

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

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

SCRIPTA MANET—THE WRITTEN WORD ENDURES

MULESHOE, County Seat of Bailey County, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOV. 20, 1941

NINETEENTH YEAR, No. 44

Cross Drive Training In Bailey County

The Bailey county campaign roll members for the Red Cross war underwear and pecanizing and patriotic manner. N. H. Hucklebee, county Red Cross chairman, said Wednesday, approximately 200 members have been secured in Muleshoe. General workers have not yet finished and reported the results of their efforts, according to Tye Young, roll call chairman. Communities which have started their work and the chairman in each community are:

Circleback: Superintendent McConnell. Stegal: Mrs. Brumbelew. Watson: Mrs. Ellis. Ballybora: Mrs. Newton. Progress: Mrs. Holley. The ladies of the Home demonstration club at YL have invited the county committee to appear on their program at a community meeting next Wednesday night.

Every community in the county is expected to get its full quota on this patriotic defense drive. Five hundred members is the goal for the county, and Nov. 30 is the deadline for completing the campaign.

That part of the Red Cross money sent away will be largely used for the benefit of men in the service. That which is retained will probably be used as it was last year—for Bailey county service men.

District Court Will Convene Here Dec. 1

The fall term of Bailey County District Court will convene in Muleshoe Monday morning, December 1 with District Judge C. D. Russell presiding. Numerous cases are listed on the civil and criminal docket. Several tax suits will be heard during the session. Lists of the petit and grand juries are not available at this time but will be published before court opens.

Grocer's Father Passes Away

Mack Bell, local grocer, returned to his home in Muleshoe Monday night from Wichita Falls, where he was called Saturday night by the death of his father, age 77.

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at Tolbert, and burial was in the cemetery there beside Mack's mother. A Plainview funeral home was in charge of the funeral.

Mr. Bell accompanied Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Douglass to Wichita Falls.

Congratulations To

Mr. and Mrs. Hinton of the Enochs community on the birth of a daughter, Sunday, November 16, at the Muleshoe clinic. The new arrival was named Janice Karen.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Kelton of Star Route 2, Muleshoe, on the birth of a daughter Monday, November 17 at the local clinic. She was named Naomi Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Hicks of Route 1, Muleshoe, on the birth of a son Friday, November 14, at the local clinic. He was named Billy Edwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Black of Route 2, Muleshoe, on the birth of a son, Lyndal Dexter, Wednesday, November 12, at the local clinic.

RECEIVES HAND INJURY

Willard Bewley, residing on rural Route 1, Friona, was admitted to the clinic here last week to receive medical treatment for a painful hand injury, and was badly mangled caught in a binder.

Defense Savings Stamps.

YOUTHS RALLY AT LONDON



Young men and women of many nations met in bomb-torn London recently for an International Youth Rally, at which groups of singers from the United States, China, Britain, Poland, Belgium, Norway, Holland, Russia, and other nations discussed the problems which war and conquest had brought to their peoples and reaffirmed their faith in the ideals of democracy. Many of the participants, girls as well as boys, showed up in uniform, thus testifying to the condition

to which the world has been brought by wanton fascist aggression. Shown in this photo between two tall British guardsmen are: a French girl serving in the French Ambulance Corps, a Yugoslav girl, a young French sailor now fighting in the Free French Navy of General Charles de Gaulle, Chinese student, a boy from India, and an Austrian refugee girl—all out for a cheerful stroll past world-famous Albert Hall, where the rally was held.

Milking Shorthorns To Be Sold Dec. 2

1941 Payment Rates Under AAA Given

Rates of payment to Texas farmers under the 1942 AAA program are directed at greater conservation in individual farms, according to Fred Rennels, assistant administrative officer of the AAA in Texas.

Other provisions will assist farmers in attaining record production of commodities needed in the "Food for Freedom" campaign, he said. Payment rates based on normal yield of allotted acreages include cotton at 1.25 cents per pound; wheat 10.5 cents per bushel; rice, 4.86 per barrel, and peanuts 7.25 cents per 100 pounds. The rate on commercial potatoes, included for the first time this year, is 2 cents per bushel.

In explaining the program further, Rennels said that farmers may earn two types of payments, one in connection with special allotments and the other for carrying out soil building practices. Special allotment crops in Texas are wheat, cotton, rice, potatoes and peanuts.

Payments for complying with acreage allotments will be made in proportion to the degree with which erosion resisting, or soil conservation requirements are met. Soil building allowances established at 70c per acre on crop land in excess of special allotments may be earned by carrying out approved practices, the AAA official explained.

As in previous years, payments under the program depend upon the \$500,000,000 annual appropriation authorized in the AAA Act of 1938, Rennels said. Rates are subject to 10 percent upward or downward revision depending upon the degree with which farmers comply with the program.

Instead of total soil depleting allotments as established under past programs, next year's program provides a specified percentage of crop land to be devoted to erosion resisting or soil conserving crops or land uses. This provision of the program is a forward step in continued soil improvement, Rennels pointed out.

REMODELS HOME

Richard Sellars, who resides a half block south of the courthouse, is this week completing a remodeling job on his home. A additional room has been built, and the entire structure will be re-finished with a stucco job. Mr. Sellars is doing the remodeling work himself.

FSA Advisory Council Inspects Seed Lockers

The Bailey County Farm Security Administration Advisory Council met at the FSA office Tuesday, November 18, with the following council members present: Vern C. Weaver, Bula; H. E. Schuster, Fairview; Dick Haley, Fairview, and County Judge Jim Cook, Muleshoe. Other council members not able to meet with the group were Clyde Holland, editor of The Muleshoe Journal; M. G. Bass, county clerk, and Sam Logan, county agent.

Other FSA personnel present were Marvin C. Wilson, district supervisor, Lubbock; Miss Martha G. Brent, district HI supervisor, Lubbock, and Carl Hill, district farm debt adjustment and land tenure supervisor, Amarillo.

The entire day was spent in discussing future activity of the FSA program. At one o'clock, the group inspected one of the cotton seed locker buildings which have been constructed in Bailey county through the cooperation of the FSA and the Bailey county agent's office, together with the cooperation extended by different gins and farm families. The group expressed itself as being pleased with the building and the purpose for which it

(Continued on page 2)

Rev. Huckabee Is Returned To Pastorate Here

Rev. R. N. Huckabee was reappointed pastor of the Muleshoe Methodist church—Sunday afternoon at the annual conference of Northwest Texas Methodists at Big Spring. He will begin his third year, as pastor of the local church.

The Muleshoe church has progressed under Reverend Huckabee's guidance, and the building program has included the addition of a fellowship hall, which was dedicated November 4.

Reverend Huckabee was also appointed Missionary Secretary at the convention.

Appointments for the Plainview district, as announced by Bishop Ivan Lee Holt, are: L. N. Lipscomb, district superintendent; Abernathy, Frank Beuchamp; Allen, H. B. Standice; Amherst, E. B. Byus; Bula, F. C. Beggs; Earth, H. W. Barnett; Floydada, R. T. Bredford; Floydada Circuit, C. A. Hartley; Hale Center, W. A. Hitchcock; Hart Circuit, D. W. Binkley; James Circuit, Willson Lynn; Kress, H. M. Brooks; assistant G. W. Montgomery; Littlefield, J. H. Sherr; Lockney, H. B. Swinney; Lockney Circuit, E. C. Armstrong; Matador, W. B. Vaughn; McAdoo, J. B. Baker; Muleshoe, R. N. Huckabee; Olton, Elmer Crabtree; Petersburg, Cecil Fox; Plainview, E. A. Ree; Plainview Circuit, C. R. McMillan; Plainview Mission, W. J. Williamson; Silverton, T. G. Craft; Sudan, H. H. Hamilton; Tulla, P. E. Yarbrough; Whitfield, Flomot, W. J. Kroy; Missionary Secretary, R. N. Huckabee; director of evangelism, district superintendent.

Other appointments of interest here are: Sylvester, Wilbur Gaede. UJ Circuit, J. R. Bright. McLean, R. S. Watkins. Spearman, W. B. Hicks. Lorraine, E. C. Roney.

GIRL LOSES LIMB IN TRACTOR ACCIDENT

The right leg of Meta Faye Pryor of Whitarral was so badly mangled in a tractor accident November 12 that the limb had to be removed by amputation at the hip. The 18-year-old girl was taken to the Payne-Shottwell hospital in Littlefield about 2:30 Wednesday afternoon.

The injury occurred when the girl was riding the drawbar of a tractor on the J. W. McGuire place near Whitarral. Someone called to her and as she turned to face the caller, she lost her footing and fell against the drive wheel of the machine.

High Scorer



NACE FORMAGUS

DENTON, Tex. — One of the highest scoring linemen in the entire Southwest is Nace Formagus, above, a stellar North Texas State Teachers College guard, who saw action in the annual NTSTC Homecoming Day celebration at Denton Nov. 15 when Jack Sisco's Eagles engaged in a championship game with the East Texas Lions.

District Officers of FFA Elected At Littlefield

A district meeting of the Future Farmers of America was held at Littlefield Monday. All chapters in this district were represented, and district officers were elected.

Boys from the following chapters will serve as officers: President, Olton; Vice President, Muleshoe; Secretary, Spring Lake; Treasurer, Level; Reporter, Anton; Advisor, Littlefield; Watch Dog, Whitarral; Parliamentarian, Sudan; Historian, Morton; Song Leader, Sudan.

The district objectives were planned and discussed at the meeting. One of these objectives is the district leadership contest, in which the leading FFA boy will be awarded a prize. The district show will be held at Littlefield. Other objectives are the district encampment and the district judging contest.

Schools To Dismiss On November 26

Muleshoe high and grammar schools will be dismissed Wednesday afternoon, November 26, for the Thanksgiving holidays, and resume work the following Monday morning, December 1.

This will allow students and faculty members to have two days off.

Many of the teachers will spend the holidays with home-folks and friends at various homes in Texas and other states, while others will remain in Muleshoe most of the period.

One-Act Plays To Be Presented Friday Night

Everyone in Muleshoe and surrounding territory is invited to attend a one-act play tournament at the Muleshoe high school gymnasium Friday night, November 21, at 8:30 o'clock. These plays are being sponsored by the county home demonstration clubs, the proceeds of which will be used to purchase 4-H Club pins, and yearbooks for the home demonstration clubs.

Clubs participating in this program are West Camp, Progress, Fairview, Stegall, Baileyboro, and possibly Bula and Watson.

Earl Ladd and John Watson were Amarillo visitors Sunday.

Seismograph Crews And Families Due In Muleshoe Next Week

Yellowjackets Win Over Morton On Local Gridiron

Muleshoe wound up their football season here Wednesday afternoon by defeating the Friona Chiefs, 19-7.

Scoring a touchdown on the kickoff when Spud Thomas galloped 82 yards, the Muleshoe Yellowjackets added two more Friday afternoon, then staved off a passing attack which produced two counters to defeat the Morton Indians 19 to 13 on the local gridiron. It was a District 5-A game, and left the Indians in undisputed possession of the loop cellar.

The game was a thriller throughout. Following Thomas' sparking kickoff return, the game saw action until the second period when T. M. Cox threaded thru the Morton line and secondary defense for 15 yards and a touchdown. Pinky Barbour kicked the extra point.

The visitors began working an effective passing attack shortly before the end of the first half, scoring on a 15-yard heave followed by a long run on the part of the receiver. Try for point failed.

The Indians took up where they left off in the second half, filling the air with passes and chalking up a good percentage on completions. Barbour halted the threat momentarily late in the third stanza when he intercepted one of the flings and ran 30 yards to score. Try for extra point failed and the locals led, 19-6.

Morton pulled up to within one touchdown in the fourth quarter when they connected with an eight-yard pass across the goal line.

The game ended with Morton in possession of the ball—still passing.

Wednesdays afternoon of the week, the Yellowjackets played the Friona Chiefs in the season's finale for both teams.

Large Crowd Hears Chanters

A large crowd of local residents and citizens of neighboring communities were present at the Methodist church in Muleshoe Monday night to enjoy a concert given by the McMurry Chanters of McMurry College, Abilene.

The program included secular and sacred music with Nelda Walker, Howard McCoy, Bill Adams, Hazel Grubbs and Maribelle Roberts as soloists.

Gypsy Ted Sullivan Wylie directed the group and Louis Spiegelmire was the accompanist.

Thirty-one members of the organization were in Muleshoe for the concert. The group left Abilene Sunday morning by charter bus on a 1,350 mile concert tour through the western part of Texas, eastern New Mexico and Colorado, singing in churches and high schools.

The Chanters spent Monday night in Muleshoe and were furnished places to stay in homes here. They ate breakfast here Tuesday morning before continuing on their tour.

Applications For Drivers Licenses Being Issued

Patrolman Blount, examiner from Plainview, has a schedule for his visits to Muleshoe and will be here each Thursday from 8 a. m. until noon at which time he will issue applications for new drivers' licenses.

Those applying for their first license must be accompanied by a licensed driver, bring a vehicle in good condition and bring the correct change for the fee.

A call came in to the Chamber of Commerce last weekend for living quarters for some fourteen families who will be here next week with a seismograph crew.

Representatives of the company are to be here this week to make preliminary arrangements for working this territory. It was stated that this survey is being made for the Continental Oil Company, and will be a thorough check-up on all possibilities. It will take from two to six months to complete the work, it was stated.

Interest in this section of the state has increased considerably during the past three months and some leases have been renewed. Although three or four seismograph crews have worked this county, there has been no work along this line for about two years.

Some difficulty has been encountered in securing rooms and apartments for the workers who are to come in, but a committee has been making every effort to find places for them. However, the committee stated Tuesday that places in private homes had been promised for most of the men.

Those having rooms or apartments available are requested to contact R. L. Brown or Ray C. Moore at the earliest possible date.

Farmers Told To Repair Machinery Or Do Without

College Station—Farmers either must repair their old farm equipment or be caught short of machinery next year.

That's the warning the Texas USDA Defense Board issued here this week following a meeting to plan an intensive machinery-repair campaign in the state.

National defense demands have required that all steel formerly used in the manufacture of farm machinery be diverted to other uses, the board explained. As a result, the manufacture of new farm machinery for 1942 has been drastically curtailed and little, if any, new equipment will be available for farming next year's crops.

But the whole picture isn't dark. OPM has promised all the steel necessary to produce repair parts for farm equipment. If the nation's farmers are to supply the food demands of both this nation and the nations resisting aggression, then they must have machinery with which to do it.

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County USDA defense boards are urged to make periodic checks with local implement dealers during the campaign to determine if unusual difficulty is being experienced in securing adequate number of repair parts and materials. Unusual delays are to be submitted to the State USDA defense board, the chairman said.

RETURN AFTER VISIT
Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Mardis, and two children of Tucson, Ariz., who visited in Muleshoe several days with her mother, Mrs. S. E. Morris, Sr. and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mardis, and other relatives, left last week returning to their home. They were accompanied by Tucson by Mrs. Opal Smith who will spend some time in Arizona.

MATERIALS FOR DEFENSE

Magnesium And Defense

Think of a metal that comes from salt water; that makes Fourth of July sparklers and flashlight powder flash and is today a prized material for airplanes, required in ever-growing quantities. That metal is magnesium—and it's scarce.

In 1940, the United States produced 12,500,000 pounds of magnesium, and then the demand really started. This year, it is estimated, our production will top 30,000,000 pounds, which will be some 130,000,000 pounds short of the demand. In 1941, according to present plans, we may turn out in excess of 150,000,000 pounds and still be that much or more short of our requirements.

Our shortage is not caused by any lack of raw material. One source of magnesium is salt water and the only limit to supply is the width of the ocean. It has been estimated that one cubic mile of sea water would provide all the magnesium we need for any purpose. But the process of extraction is intricate and calls for a tremendous amount of machinery and electric power. Increasing our production is a job that cannot be done overnight.

Still, the job is being done as rapidly as is humanly possible. Production capacity has been doubled and redoubled, but so rapidly has the demand grown there still isn't enough magnesium to go around. It's all caused by the fact that magnesium alloyed with aluminum makes the best airplane material yet discovered, light and tough, and that incendiary bullets and incendiary bombs are made from magnesium.

Great Britain, China, Russia, and the armed forces of the United States want multiplied millions of these bullets and bombs, and the skies filled with airplanes with which to deliver them.

There has been, until very recently, only one producer of magnesium in the United States. Acting in conjunction with the British government and the Defense Plant Corporation of the RFC, it is rushing new plants to completion that will double and redouble its capacity. It also has licensed for manufacture and

made technical knowledge available to other companies to produce magnesium from various sources.

The present tremendous demand is the result of years of research into the field of magnesium alloys. Alloyed with aluminum, it makes a light, tough metal that the aircraft industry has proclaimed as its own. Magnesium is approximately one-third lighter than aluminum and its use in aircraft results in increased pay loads and improved performance.

Commercial production of this strange metal actually started in 1918 as an aftermath of World War I. It was developed originally in Germany and prior to 1916 our small demand for it was met by imports. When the war stopped importation, American production was rushed and our war needs met.

Twenty years elapsed before American industry got acquainted with magnesium. Its use was just getting well started—in automobiles, for certain machinery parts, and other civilian uses calling for a light, tough metal—when the defense emergency arose.

Our consumption in 1938 was only 2,719,000 pounds. In 1939, it more than doubled then increased 73 percent over that peak year in 1940. For this year and next the figures become astronomical. The estimated demand for 1941 is approximately 14 times that of 1940. The 1942 demand has no limit.

Aircraft and Munition Needs
Several projects for increasing the production of magnesium are underway in addition to the expansion of present facilities. A number of experiments are going on in a search for simplified methods of extraction, either from brine or from magnesium ores.

So important is magnesium to our aircraft and munitions production that these two uses are expected to consume virtually all the American supply as long as the defense emergency lasts.

Aircraft manufacturers took 75 percent of the magnesium-alloy products made in the United States in 1940, a rate that has not declined during the present year. Engine and propeller makers used 64 percent of the industry's total airplane wheel manufacturers 19 percent, and makers of frames the remainder. So satisfactory has been the

record of magnesium alloys for wheels that 75 percent of the civilian and military planes now being built are so equipped. The low weight of American airplane engines per horsepower also is attributed to the use of this alloy. Other uses are being tested. Not only has the consumption of magnesium been spurred by the great increase in our aircraft production, but by the increased use per plane.

Because of that, magnesium was the second metal upon which formal mandatory priorities were invoked. It has long been listed as a critical material by the Army and Navy Munitions Board, chiefly because of its use as an incendiary for flares, and for other military purposes.

On Feb. 12, 1941, the Priorities Division of the Office of Production Management requested producers to allocate all metal to defense needs. On March 3 it was placed on a mandatory priorities status. Monthly data on needs are gathered by the Division and allocations are made accordingly.

As a part of their long-time plans for world conquest, the Nazis long ago saw to their magnesium production. They produced almost half the world's total in 1940. This is how the world production picture looked at that time:

Germany	46.4%
Great Britain	17.1%
United States	13.9%
Japan	9.8%
France	4.9%
U. S. S. R.	3.7%
Italy	2.5%
Switzerland	1.7%

As is the case with many other phases of defense production, the United States is attempting to do in two years what Germany did in seven. When we succeed in stepping up our magnesium production to meet our defense demands it will mean another triumph for American methods and additional ammunition in the Arsenal of Democracy.

Students Hope For Better Post-War Civilization

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 19.—"May food become a means of molding the kind of post war society in which youth may grow up without the fear of rattling sabers or ravaging armies."

"We hope that food may be used not merely as a weapon of war or a bulwark of defense but as a major consideration in the treaty which the post-war civilization will be determined," the message continued.

With these words, delivered by Mary Louise Gehring, Baylor University student from Oakdale, La., the students of that school paid tribute to the nation-wide Food-for-Freedom campaign now underway throughout the United States.

At a state-wide Food-for-Freedom rally in Waco, attended by farmers from every corner of Texas, Miss Gehring delivered the message to R. M. Evans, national AA administrator, on behalf of the student body. Evans was the principal speaker at the meeting and told Texas farmers what he learned during a recent trip to England to study British food needs.

"The students of Baylor University are like all other young people in the United States. We, as well as they, are keenly interested in international developments; for all of us realize how closely our future—our businesses, our homes, our national security—is linked with that of the rest of the world."

If you want your cake icing to remain soft, add a pinch of baking soda to the whites of the eggs before beating, then pour the hot syrup over the beaten egg whites.

HOW COTTON CROP INSURANCE WORKS

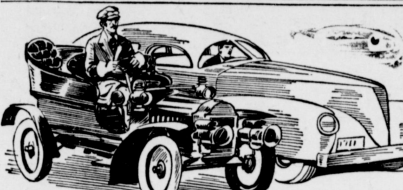
1. The grower buys insurance before the crop is picked... **APPLICATION FORM**

2. 75% or 50% of an average yield can be guaranteed.
 If a grower's 10-year average yield per acre is 200 pounds ----
 75%, 150 pounds or
 50%, 100 pounds of production can be protected against all unavoidable hazards.

3. Total losses will be paid when they occur... **Actual loss picture based on the actual risk of growing cotton on each farm**

4. Partial losses will be paid after picking.

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE



OPERATING AN AUTOMOBILE TODAY COSTS NO MORE PER MILE THAN TIRE EXPENSE ALONE DID 35 YEARS AGO

A NEW RADIO IS SO SMALL ITS WORN ON THE WIGST LIKE A WATCH.

RESEARCH HAS FOUND A WAY TO MAKE DYNAMOS INTO HIGH EXPLOSIVES. THEY ARE TURNED INTO NITROGEN IN THE LABORATORY. A BATTERY USED IN MAKING MUNITIONS.

BEES ARE CLASSIFIED AS LIVESTOCK IN WYOMING.

IF YOU WANT TO KNOW HOW TO LIVE, READ THE MIRROR.

IT IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR MEN TO CARRY THE BURDEN OF THE WORLD. IT IS CONSIDERED ESTIMATE FOR A MAN TO CARRY AN UMBRELLA.

THIS BUSINESS OF Living

Thanksgiving this year should be strictly a family affair, I decided. Turkey, of course, and cranberries and two kinds of pie and the table decorated with chrysanthemum. But there were so many things to do with my Red Cross work and the committee for Civilian Defense, to go in for a really big dinner with all of the aunts, uncles, cousins and a couple of lonesome neighbors besides. An eight pound turkey would do, I thought, instead of the 20 pounder we usually had.

Then Sue came home fired with an idea. "Mother," she exclaimed in excitement, "you know that new girl at school? The 'little refugee from Austria'?"

Of course, I knew.

"Well, this will be her first Thanksgiving in America, and she asked me today what it was all about and why we thought there was anything to be thankful for this year."

"I should think she'd feel there was plenty. After all, she and her family escaped just in the nick of time and her father has a job."

"Yes, she's thankful. But she wonders what we Americans are thankful for. And so I thought maybe if we asked her and her brother and their parents to come to our house for a real Thanksgiving dinner, like we always have, that maybe they'd get an idea of what it is we celebrate and why we're more thankful than usual this year."

"Ummm," I said thoughtfully—that little turkey and two easy pies disappearing very fast. "I see what you mean."

Our freedom to do and say what we please... our right to go to church and to select the people who run our government and to have our own businesses... We seem better able to express our gratitude for blessings like these on Thanksgiving than on any other day in the year... And maybe showing one family, new to the United States, how we really feel about liberty would be as important as my defense work. So that little family so recently come from a troubled world are going to eat turkey and cranberry sauce and boiled onions and mince pie on Thanksgiving Day.

J. B. SHARP NOT BADLY HURT IN GRID MISHAP

J. B. Sharp, who was painfully, though not seriously injured in the Muleshoe-Littlefield football game two weeks ago, was released from the Payne-Shotwell hospital November 8.

When he broke through the yellowjacket line to tackle Barbour, carrying the ball for Muleshoe, young Sharp became bottom man in a pile-up. His neck was bruised and he was helped from the field in a dazed condition. Examination at the hospital showed nothing of a serious consequence.

The Wildcat griddler formerly lived in Muleshoe. He has starred for Littlefield this season at a tackle position.

Work Halted On Oil Test While Changes Made

Information received in Muleshoe Tuesday was that operations were halted again on the No. 1 A. E. Kuehn oil test to change back to a rotary rig. The change will be made shortly, it was said, and operations should be underway again by Thursday.

Drilling was said to be around 4100 feet early last week. The test is in Labor 24, League 173, Sutton county school land, nine miles southwest of Muleshoe.

Buy Defense Savings Stamps.

FSA Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

was constructed. J. W. McDermott, County RR Supervisor, explained in detail the method whereby these buildings were possible and the purposes for which they were constructed. The group then visited the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nichols of the YL community. Mr. and Mrs. Nichols entertained the group in showing their well filled food storage. In fact, the storage was so full of different varieties of food for future use that space was very limited. The group found that Mr. Nichols had a nice alfalfa wheat pasture, well stocked with a nice herd of CIG hogs. He has approximately 70 pigs on hand at this time, which he plans to market in March or April of 1942 at a time when prices are usually at a peak.

Mr. Nichols purchased this farm at the beginning of this year and has made considerable improvements, using materials on hand, and he plans to do additional improving within the very near future. His plans are to develop a hog program, using alfalfa and grain sorghums, through irrigation. He says that he can produce hogs and top them out without purchasing but very little commercial feed.

The group next visited the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn T. Maltby. Progress. Mr. Maltby has a bumper crop of grain and soy beans and within the next few days should complete the harvesting of these crops. He has a very nice acreage of soy beans, which he expects to harvest and receive a very good income. He also has a good acreage of alfalfa, well seeded, and is developing a dairy program as time will permit.

Mr. and Mrs. Maltby have filled their food storage budget by producing about thirty varieties of

food. The pantry is a attractive, well lighted containing about 400 jars and vegetables and 800 stored vegetables. In the office and entered. The food discussion and record. Benji were made in connection with procedure to be followed in future in connection with the FSA program.

Meetings of this sort held throughout the fall coming year. Local FSA has been taking part in Mr. and Mrs. Miss Eunice... County HMMH Supervisor... p. C. Hughes, Assistant... ard and J. W. McDermott... County RR Supervisor.

Sound Films Are Now Available

Several 16mm sound films available to schools, city farm groups and other organizations through the Farm Administration, J. W. McDermott, rural rehabilitation supervisor for the FSA in Bailey county, said today.

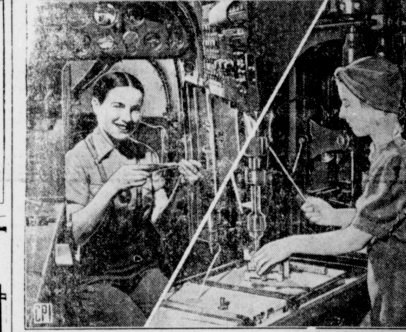
Films immediately available include "The River," "The Plow," "The Army in Overalls," "Power for Defense," and "Farmers and Defense."

"The River" has been acclaimed one of the most important films ever produced. It is beautiful, impressive, cogent, poetic and emotionally moving. The other films are exceptionally timely because of the National Defense program.

Anyone interested in obtaining one or more of these films for showing in the county should contact J. W. McDermott at his office in the courthouse.

Buy Defense Savings Bonds.

Women Make Good Mechanics



MANY thousands of Canadian women are engaged in the production of the munitions of war in plants scattered throughout the Dominion. They have proved themselves to be careful, quick, intelligent workers and they have won high praise from industrialists for their skill and devotion to duty.

They have made their worth felt in airplane and small arms manufacturing particularly. Two pictures of typical Canadian women in industry are shown here. On the left is one of the many girls who are building the cabins of Bolingbroke bombers and on the right is a scene in the Iren Gun plant where nearly a thousand women are employed.

Make Every Farm a Factory Every Day of the Year

This Bank Is a Bank of Service

A bank should not be just a place where money and valuables may be deposited for safe keeping—but it should be a place to which the farmer, stockman, merchant might go for advice, just as you would to the doctor for health, and lawyer for legal advice.

Officers and directors of this bank will be glad to advise you on matters of finance, property, etc., and aid you in any way consistent with banking methods.

Open an account with this bank today. Add to it regularly and it will grow. Take care of your money and your money will take care of you.

Today's HOME

Homes that are built of wood may be designed to combine both beauty and economy. Large or small incomes can pay for an attractive, up-to-date home.

Come in today and let us figure with you.

We can furnish materials for any building.

Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.
MULESHOE, TEXAS
Clarence Goins, Manager

REASON Why You Should Heat with Natural GAS

He may be towheaded and ten, or she may be freckled and five, but no matter what they are, children constitute the biggest reason why you should heat with Natural Gas. Automatically controlled and vented Gas appliances do away with cold spots and cold floors.

WEST TEXAS GAS CO.

Muleshoe State Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Buy Defense Savings Stamps.

This Turkey's Neck Is Safe



From Four and is tr pla' qu n
of ing tur pou
Holding the ax over his head doesn't scare this turkey a bit! He was declared the Grand Champion of Texas at the State Fair, and he knows these San Antonio students at Texas State College for Women, Mary Ann Curlee, left, Audreen Southwell, and Jo Meree Ridgway, aren't going to chop his head off for anybody's Thanksgiving dinner. The W. T. Jails of Denton own the turkey the girls are threatening.

Mrs. Jackie Tate Entertains Study Club Members

Program topic of the Muleshoe Study club was "Latin American Tourist" when members met in the home of Mrs. Jackie Tate Wednesday evening, November 12.

"Preparation of the Itinerary and Travel Routes" was given by Mrs. Melba Moore.

"Securing Tickets and Passports" was discussed by Mrs. Mary Hart.

"Choosing a Wardrobe for a Latin American Tour" was interestingly given by Mrs. Druella Gandy, followed by a parliamentary drill by Mrs. Jane Beav-

At the close of the program, refreshments of pineapple chiffon pie and coffee were served to: Inez Bobo, Mary Hart, Jane Beavers, Blanche Lancaster, Melzine Elliott, Elizabeth Gardner, Mickey Lewis, Druella Gandy, Elizabeth Woodley, Ella Ruth Williams, Janette Wagon, Jo Woods, Katherine Taylor, Essa Lee Roberts and Melba Moore.

Oats, barley, wheat or rye grass pasture is so high in protein that very little protein feed is needed in the grain mixture for dairy cows.

An automobile manufacturer is using latex-sprayed cactus fiber and animal hair as padding in the seats and back rests of automobiles.

Our Want Ads Get Results.

SOUTHERN WILDLIFE

Kansas Rabbits Tough

Here is a "man oite dog" variety of wildlife story sent in by Art Benander of Kansas. "I was going past an old sawmill the other day," Benander wrote, "when I saw a rabbit that I thought was going crazy. He was jumping up in the air kicking wildly at something. I found it to be a large blacksnake trying to get away from the rabbit. That supposedly timid rabbit would run for the snake, jump and kick with its hind legs, then repeat the same thing again and again. While I watched it did this ten or twelve times.

"After killing the snake I found that the rabbit had cut through the hide in seven different places, gashes about two inches long. Looking around I saw the rabbit had a nest of young in the sawdust pile of this old mill.

"I have heard of animals doing a lot of queer things to protect their young but this is the first time I ever witnessed a fight between a cottontail and a blacksnake."

Duck Eater?"

"Last summer," writes Ranger A. E. Wensel of Oklahoma, "I noticed a big gray duck with her young ones swimming on Grand Lake. A big bass struck at them. Couldn't see if the fish got a young duck or not, but when the brood returned to shore there was one less than when they went out."

Whereforth Cometh the Plague

The first case of human plague in the United States was reported at San Francisco in 1900. Within a few years ground squirrels of the vicinity were infected. Despite attempts at eradication, the disease persists among rodents in the vicinity of San Francisco Bay and has spread rather generally over the Western states. Ground squirrels, wood rats and prairie dogs appear to be the groups chiefly responsible for the maintenance and extension of plague.

If You Have No Hollows—So many hollow trees have

been cut that in many instances wildlife has had to do without a warm place to sleep. Ordinary nail kegs wired to the larger trees of a farm woodlot 20 to 30 feet above the ground will make up for lack of hollow den trees. It will bring more wildlife to your farm.

Still Another One

"A blank is not a blank but a blank" has been going on in this column for some time now. We try at least once a month to show you why something isn't something but rather something else. Get it, We don't either!

Well, now it has come to our attention that the prairie dog is not a dog but a ground squirrel. These little rodents are gregarious by nature and live in large colonies, or prairie-dog towns, whose population range from a few individuals to thousands.

R. O. H. Girls And Sponsor Attend Area Meeting

Twenty-six members of the R. O. H. club of Muleshoe high school and their sponsor, Miss Mary Locke Howell, home economics instructor, attended an area meeting of the Future Homemakers of Texas, held at the high school building in Amarillo Saturday, November 15.

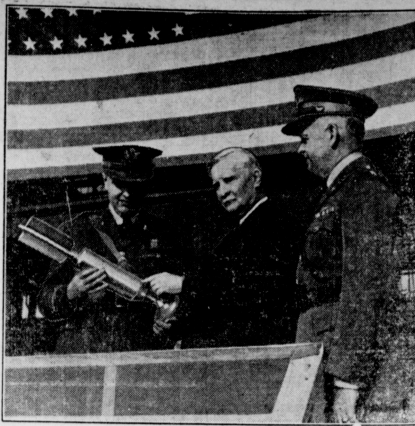
There were approximately 1,500 club girls and sponsors present, including four from Puerto Rico.

A tea was given in the Amarillo high school cafeteria following the day's program.

Those from Muleshoe attending the meeting were: Anailta Young, Betty Nell Hayes, Mary Frances Farley, Bonnie Jean Hurst, Viola McKnight, Lometa Warner, Alta Mae Warner, Gloria Gowdy, Jolla Garland, Imogene Garland, Juanita Farrell, Virginia Whittington, Frances Williams, Helen Arnold, Chesta Lucy, Emma Lee Locke, Norma Lee Pool, Wanda June Lovelady, Mary Frances Jordan, Helen Holt, Ruby King, Gracie Chitwood, Doris Gordon, Bonnie Brooks, Virginia Day, Gayetta Farrell and Miss Mary Locke Howell.

Prunes, stuffed with cottage or cream cheese and put in the refrigerator early in the day make a perfect salad ingredient for dinner.

The Millionth—For America's Defense



As thousands of defense workers cheer, the one-millionth aerial fragmentation bomb produced by the Budd plant is presented to Col. D. N. Hauseman (left), and Brig. Gen. B. O. Lewis, of the Army Ordnance Department, by Edward G. Budd, President of the Philadelphia firm. Although the exact rate of production of the new bombs, said to be the most deadly of their type in the world, is a closely guarded military secret, it is one of the highest in the U. S., officials revealed. The bomb is designed for use against infantry.

Cotton Farmers To Vote In Fifth Referendum

For the fifth consecutive year Texas cotton farmers will vote in a cotton marketing quota referendum, Fred Rennels, assistant administrative officer of the AAA in Texas, has announced. The voting date has been set for Saturday, December 13, and quotas will not be in effect on the 1942 crop unless approved by two-thirds of the eligible producers who vote in the referendum, he said.

If quotas are in effect, farmers planting within acreage allotments may market all cotton grown on their allotments. Regardless of whether quotas are approved, conservation phases of the AAA program will remain same, he explained.

"Cotton is one of the surplus crops for which no increase is asked in the Food-for-Freedom

campaign." Rennels said in explaining that with restricted world markets the United States has on hand a supply of about twice the size of recent crops.

Approval of marketing quotas to help adjust the surplus will make possible continued use of loans, the AAA official said. Under provisions of the AAA Act to 1938, as amended, loans are prohibited when quotas are rejected by producers.

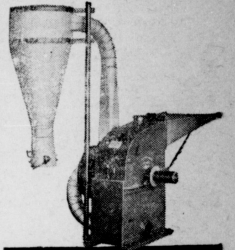
Collapse of foreign markets and the consequent drop in American exports from 6.2 million bales to 1.1 million bales, together with the fact that there is already enough cotton on hand to fill an extra year's needs, highlight the cotton situation. Since the slump is due primarily to war and naval blockades, cotton exports probably will not increase to any great extent during the present season.

Pastry will be tender if the dough is handled little and rolled lightly.

SELLS HIS FARM

H. C. Henington completed a deal this week in which he disposed of his farm property just west of Muleshoe. E. A. Key of Clovis purchased the farm and all equipment, it was stated. Mr. and Mrs. Henington have lived at their farm home since retiring from the grocery business over a year ago. They have not yet announced their future plans.

Richard Sellars, who resides a half block south of the courthouse, is this week completing a remodeling job on his home. An additional room has been built, and the entire structure will be re-finished with a stucco job. Mr. Sellars is doing the remodeling work himself.



FREE DEMONSTRATION OF F-M HAMMER MILL

When you see the Fairbanks-Morse line of hammer mills, compare their construction, their grinding efficiency, ease of operation, and compare prices. You'll see why they are going places on the farm. Glad to show you any time.

E. R. HART Company
MULESHOE, TEXAS

THE WILTERDING SALE

Of High Quality

Milking Shorthorn Cattle

At The Sale Pavilion, Hereford, Texas

Tuesday, December 2, 1941

Judging at 9:00 A. M.

Sale at 1:30 P. M.

31 FEMALES

10 BULLS

THE FOLLOWING SIRES HAVE BEEN USED:

(IMP) BURGFIELD BATES 1613166 RM

By Anderson Matchless Bates RM 1523753 out of Lockinge Belle 1524862

NORTHWOOD DON 5th m1836793

By Northwood Pride 4th 1413341, 52 RM's out of (Imp) Iford Cactus 26th 1581854 RM, 8766.8—365.1

DUALLYN SULTAN

By Northwood Butterboy 9th m1760514, 8 RM's, out of Duallyn Cressida 1691680

KEYSTONE ROYAL

By Neralcam Keystone m1807027, out of Collett's Peach 1708748 RM 8069.1—412.48

WALGROVE WHITE FIREGLOW

By Walgrove Fireglow 1898643 out of Walgrove Roan Darling m1863190 RM 6553 lbs. of milk with first calf

The dispersal of this herd offers an opportunity for those wanting reliable foundation cattle. A study of the pedigrees show that only the most dependable bulls have been used. Buying in this class today is sound business.

Auctioneers:

W. E. Dixon and Ray Barber, Hereford, Texas

Owner:

Flatacre Farms, W. M. Wilterding, Muleshoe, Texas

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

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

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

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

Obituaries, cards of thanks, and resolutions of respect will also be charged for at the same rate. Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Muleshoe Journal will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

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

THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

The President's address to the International Labor Organization which was attended by 250 delegates from some 35 nations, was not as direct and aggressive as some had hoped. In language very similar to that he has used in the past, he again condemned what he termed the misguided few in the ranks of industry and labor "who place personal advantage above the welfare of the nation."

A great many authorities are convinced that labor is this country's Number 1 defense problem now. Cases where industry has refused to cooperate with the government and accept the findings of arbitration boards, are few and minor. Cases where labor has taken that attitude are many and major. It is probably true that the bulk of laborers are willing and eager to do their share and accept arbitration. But the fact remains that a number of labor leaders in key positions are working on the "whole hog or none" principle and seem to think nothing of virtually defying the government unless they get their own way.

It should be kept in mind that the majority of recent labor disputes were wages, working hours or working conditions. In some instances they have simply been disputes between the two major labor unions, A. F. of L. carpenters, as a theoretical example, may refuse to handle lumber cut by C. I. O. workers, and vice versa. The strike which delayed production for some time in a factory making transmissions for tanks, trucks and other military vehicles, was of this character.

Other strikes have revolved around the closed shop issue. There is no question but that the big labor leaders have as their goal a 100 percent union shop—a shop where no man can hold a job unless he joins and pays dues to a union. Strikes have been called or threatened in plants which pay the union scale or better, simply because non-union men were employed along with union men. All available evidence indicates that the public is overwhelmingly opposed to a closed shop—the latest Gallup poll, for instance, showed that those queried were more than 70 percent against it—but the union drive to achieve it goes steadily on.

Work on a broad allocation scheme for farm machinery is under way in Washington and industry representatives are conferring with OPM members on various proposals. Secretary of agriculture Wickard recommended to the special priorities allocation board that farm equipment manufacturers' output be set at 107 percent of 1940 production during 1942. Most manufacturers reportedly hoped this recommendation would be followed.

THIS WEEK'S BEST POEM

THE JESTER'S SERMON

"Dear Sinners All, the fool began, man's life is but a jest, A dream, a shadow, bubble, air, A vapour at the best. In a thousand pounds of law I found not a single ounce of love, A blind man killed the parson's cow in shooting at the dove; The fool that eats until he is sick must fast until he is well. The wooper who can flatter most will bear away the bell. And then again the women screamed, and every staghound bayed. And why? Because the motley fool so wise a sermon made." —George W. Thornbury

OLD GRAY MARE MAY GET BACK IN HARNESS AGAIN

The old gray mare ain't what she used to be—in fact she's a little more important, and its position is becoming increasingly important. Down on the farm they are viewing the horse with heightened appreciation as concern begins to mount over the output of farm equipment next year. While the industry's quota has not been officially announced for 1942, formal conversations suggest a sharp curtailment in prospect.

Center of Texas

The geographical center of Texas is located about 15 or 20 miles northeast of Brady.

Local Happenings

Ray Baker, former resident of Muleshoe, now living at Morton, attended the Muleshoe-Morton football game here Friday afternoon.

Miss Nona Faye Johnson, who is attending a business college in Amarillo, is spending this week in Muleshoe with her folks and friends.

J. B. Young, who is attending West Texas State college at Canyon, spent the weekend in Muleshoe visiting friends.

Clyde Bray of Muleshoe, who is employed at Portales, N. M., spent the weekend here with his family.

Mrs. Storm Whaley left Sunday morning, returning to her home at Sileam Springs, Ark., after having visited in Muleshoe for the past three weeks with her mother, Mrs. W. C. Buey, a sister, Mrs. Charles Lenau and other relatives and friends.

Do You Know TEXAS?

A reader of this newspaper can get the answer to any question of fact about Texas by writing A. Garland Adair, Curator of Patriotic Exhibits, Texas Memorial Museum, Austin Texas.

Memorable Passage

"It of course, is everyone's duty to love his Country. But he must know his Country in order to love it as he should. Whether he be plumber, farmer, doctor, lawyer, teacher, merchant or minister, he will be a better one and give greater honor to a free citizenship if he knows and loves his State and Nation." —Ben B. Hunt.

Q. Does Texas have a state museum?

A. Yes. The Texas Memorial Museum located on the campus of the University of Texas is a state museum and is maintained as such with funds appropriated by the legislature. Dr. E. H. Sellards is director.

Civic Pride

Rosebud, Texas, points with particular pride to the fact that there is a rosebush in every Rosebud yard.

Q. When did Elizabeth Ney, sculptor of renown, move to Austin?

A. In 1892.

Q. Are there any records of punishment or discipline being meted out to soldiers during the Texas Revolution?

A. Bascom Giles, Commissioner of the General Land Office, answers this question by referring to the muster rolls of the Army of the Republic. In one instance, Commissioner Giles points out, a soldier was sentenced to wear a ball and chain for three months. In another case court martial a soldier was sentenced to death, but the penalty was commuted to imprisonment at hard labor and the soldier forfeited any and all claims against the government.

Q. Who was the last Texas governor to wear whiskers?

A. Gov. Tom Campbell who served from 1907 to 1911.

The Great Commoner

William Jennings Bryan resided on a ranch near Mission, Texas, at one time. When he ran for president he was accorded votes in every county in the United States except Hidalgo county. "I bought a ranch there so I could do some missionary work," he recalled jokingly at the San Francisco convention of the Democratic party in 1920. Mrs. D. F. Strickland of Mission has a bust of Mr. Bryan, made of him in the early part of the century by the most noted of all Texas sculptors, Elizabeth Ney.

Q. How many governors has Texas had since entering the Union?

A. Coke R. Stevenson is the 34th governor of the State of Texas. The pictures of all Texas' governors hang in the rotunda of the capitol. There is, however, no picture of Governor Sam Houston. His picture is carried along with the presidents of the Republic. Governor Miriam A. Ferguson's picture appears twice on the walls, once for each of her terms.

WALTON

This English name can be traced to any of several places in England of the same name. The interpretation is "wald" (wood), and town. Isaac Walton, called the "Father of Angling," was born in 1593 at Stafford, England.

Lomax: "Your hair will be gray if it keeps on."

Coe: "If only keeps on, I don't care what color it becomes."

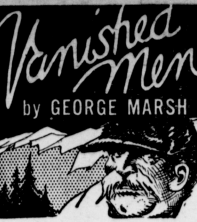
Johnny: "Dad, give me a good definition of experience."

Dad: "Well, son, experience is what you have left after your money is gone."

And here's something new in marriage licenses.

This one was discovered in Sumner county, Ala., dated early in the last century: "To all the world greeting. Know ye that John Smith and Peggy Myers is hereby certified to go together and do as old folks do, anywhere inside this precinct, and when my commission comes I am to marry 'em good." It was signed "O. H. R. Justice of Peace."

We believe that a smart guy is one that hasn't let a woman pin anything on him since he was a baby.



SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I—Six men traveled the Chibougamau trail in the wilds of northern Canada. Six men died. They were reported drowned in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Garry, whose brother Bob was one of the six; Red Malone and Blaise, a half-breed guide, in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. They were reported drowned in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. They were reported drowned in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

CHAPTER II—The inhabitants are in terror of Isadore and his right-hand man, Tete-Blanche.

CHAPTER III—On the second day out, just as they had safely passed the worst of the rapids, the three investigators were ambushed from shore. Garry and Blaise were slightly wounded.

CHAPTER IV—From Indians Blaise and Malone visit Isadore in his mountain home. A attempt to poison them is frustrated by a clever trick by Garry.

CHAPTER V—Wabistan, chief of the Montagnais, tells Finlay that the six men who lost their lives on the Waswanipi were shot, and talks of a "bird" that makes a loud noise.

CHAPTER VI—The Scots, upon introduction of the name to their country, shortened it to Sandy, thus giving rise to the surnames Sanders (Alexander's son) and Sanderson. The Scottish Highland surname McAllister also means "son of Alexander."

LOVE

In most cases the surname Love is from the Old English "low" (a hill), designating one who lived "at the low." Sometimes the name is a variant of Law. A shortened form is "wald" (wood), and town. Isaac Walton, called the "Father of Angling," was born in 1593 at Stafford, England.

CHILDERS

This name comes from the Old English "cyld, cid," (a child). In the early personal names "Child," "Childes," the meaning is that of a well-bred youth—a young knight. Variants have given us the names Childers, Childers, Childs, etc. Geo. W. Childs was a famous American newspaper man.

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When Blaise had finished Finlay looked hard at Malone across the fire. "How does that strike you?" he asked.

"So far as I'm concerned," said Red, driving a fist like stone into his cupped hand, "I'd like to get this half-breed beauty, now. Set a trap for him, and finish him right here. It's got to be sometime, why not tonight?"

Finlay shook his head. "Not yet, Red! You forget it's Isadore we're after. I want to talk to Waswanipi Indian first who must have met Bob and, later, seen this smoked canoe. We're leaving now for the head of the lake."

"I guess you're right, boss. We want that evidence first. What's your idea, Blaise?" asked Garry.

Brassard drew deeply on his pipe before he answered: "At Fishington treaty chief dey call Pierre Wabistan, de Injun on Matagami. He's a good fellow, but he's a night say he have much trouble at de spring trade wid Tete-Blanche. We have talk wid him."

"That's our man, Red!" cried Garry. "Did you ask these Indians about the men lost on the Waswanipi River, Blaise?"

"Ah-hah! Dey say Pierre Wabistan have story to tell about dat." "They knew nothing, themselves!"

"No dey say talk wid Pierre." "You bet we will! All right, let's go! We'll leave a nice fire for Tete-Blanche to warm his hands on."

"Boss," said Red, "why not leave a surprise party in the shape of that bear trap we found in the outfit. We'll hide it with leaves near the fire and when Tete-Blanche comes ashore to get us some of his party'll step in it."

"We'll save that trap for emergencies, Red," laughed Garry. "We might get Tete-Blanche, himself, and that would suit you out of that mauling you're going to give him."

Red clicked his tongue regretfully as they loaded the canoe. "What wouldn't I give to be here tonight when the night the rhythmic 'churn-swish, churn-swish,' of three maple blades drove the Peterboro up the lake. Dawn streaked the east with opal and rose but the nose of the canoe endlessly dipped and rose as the three blades whirled about the ears and arms swung in unison. Pearl and saffron and turquoise painted the sky above indigo blue, red-throated loons wailed and skittered duck and shell drake skittered before them. As the canoe pushed its spear-headed ripple over the smoking frow of Waswanipi, they crossed the mouth of a cove and a cow moose and calf, keen deep in lily pads, watched them, ears lifted at the sound of paddles clashing on gunwales. At last, when the eastern hills were rimmed with fire the canoe headed inshore and the tired crew cooked a meal and slept. Far in the distance, like battlements at anchor, the islands of the Three Bays of the Waswanipi hung above the windless mirror, reflecting the green ridges of the shores."

CHAPTER VI

Camped on the islands the Montagnais who, in winter, hunted the hinterlands, lived through the short summer on their gill-nets and sturgeon spears. For the sandbars were the spawning ground of the name-weak, the great fish with the armor of bony plates and the red, beaklike flesh. And so the lake had got its name: Waswanipi, the Water Where they Spear Fish by Torchlight.

"Where did they say Pierre Wabistan is camped, Blaise?" asked Garry, on the following afternoon, as the Peterboro approached the maze of islands.

"On islan' wid big boulder." "As the canoe passed the fishing camps where lines of ripples thrusted up his brittle back the red, beaklike challenge. Groups of dark-faced women, colored ribbons braided into their long hair, laughed at Blaise's Cree pleasantries, for the languages are similar.

An oldish Indian with the eyes and hooked beak of an eagle waited with three young men as the canoe slid in to the stony beach of an island marked by an enormous boulder.

"Kokway!" greeted Blaise, shaking hands with the four Montagnais. "Who is Chief Wabistan?" he asked in Cree.

The old man replied in English: "You look in his face." His darting eyes covered Blaise, Garry and Red in turn, from hair to moccasins.

"We come to make picture of de lake for de Paders in Ottawa," said Blaise. "We wish to make talk wid you."

Wabistan nodded, measuring Finlay in a long stare as if probing for his thoughts. Then he said: "You are brave man to come here."

"Why do you say that?" demanded Garry.

"Manee white man die on Waswanipi River!"

"The man I'm after!" thought Garry. Then he said: "Let us smoke and take council, Chief Wabistan. We need two canoe-men. Will your sons go with us?"

The young Montagnais looked doubtfully at their father's impulsive face. Garry glanced at Blaise but Brassard's features were as immutable as stone. He handed Esau of the Indians a plug of Hudson's Bay negro-hair and they squatted on their heels and filled their pipes. Finlay struck a match, lit Wabistan's pipe, then his own, and after an interval of puffing, asked: "What killed the white men you say died?"

"Tete-Blanche is here! Bannin' named Blaise. 'Somehow he focused on a distant island. In his face was no trace of humor as he said: 'Ver' strange bug keel dem.'"

Finlay caught Red's surprised look as the Indian continued. "Eey, Wabistan's narrowed eyes focused on a distant island. In his face was no trace of humor as he said: 'Ver' strange bug keel dem.'"

"And it starts to fly with a loud noise," added Finlay, gazing at the hat that glowed with white. "Yes, as the ice splits wid cold. 'You saw the white men who died last summer?' Fearing to break the spell, Finlay still avoided Wabistan's eyes.

"Two bodies I saw below de Fry-pan on de Waswanipi." "The year before that there were four who died. Did you see them?"

"No." "Those you saw last year were young?"

"Too young to die!" "They were shot!"

"Dey were shot—den broken by rocks wen dey pass 'tru whitewater." Finlay sucked in a deep breath with a pain that seared his heart.

Reading the face of his friend, Blaise addressed Wabistan in Cree on the chance that the old man might answer the bold question.

"He hides somewhere in the islands from my sons." "You are hunting him?"

"Eh-hen! Yes!" The old Indian glared savagely into Brassard's square face. "This Tete-Blanche rule the Montagnais! He gives them whomever to steal their fur. He has come to the head of the lake to find you. He is Isadore's newshid, his killer."

Brassard's slits of eyes glittered. His moment had come. "Tete-Blanche will not return to Isadore! He's seized Wabistan's bony hand. 'He is your enemy! He is our enemy! We are brothers! You and your sons will lead us to the grave of the white men who you say were shot on the river last year. Then we will slay you to steal their fur. Kin-kin," asked Blaise in Cree.

"With growing wonder, Finlay and Malone watched Blaise draw his knife. Facing the chief he stiffened, raised the knife and touched the point to his forehead. Kin-kin, Kin-kin, as a spruce, his burning eyes, Brassard's solemn face, Wabistan drew his own knife and repeated the ceremony. Then the hands of the two joined over their crossed knives in a consummation of the Montagnais oath of brotherhood, a common cause.

Blaise rapidly interpreted his talk with Wabistan and the two white men took the oath with the old chief and his sons.

The following day a Peterboro and two birch bark entered the mouth of the Waswanipi River. In their rear, on either shore, traveled a son of the chief to watch for following canoes and a possible ambush. Three days of polling, tracking and carrying around rapids brought them to the roaring miles of churning and boiling reaches climaxing in the Fry-pan. The white chaos which gave the rapids its name. After a search in the birch scrub he had high shore, Wabistan raised his hand. "It is here," he called to Blaise. Red glanced at Finlay, a bitter face. "It will be hard, Garry, to see him now. You'd better leave it to Blaise and me."

"You can't identify him! They'll be to know, back home, that I saw him. I've got to see the evidence that he was shot!"

Red nodded and Finlay joined Blaise and Wabistan beside a heap of small boulders. "The carcajou let dem sleep," said the Indian. "De rock too heavy to move!"

While they removed the boulders protecting the shallow grave, Finlay was tortured with memories of the younger brother who had come so far to die. The year previous he had received a letter from Bob that he had decided to join the Chibougamau following summer. With a partner, he had left North Bay and the family had had a post card from Nottaway announcing that they had decided to take the Waswanipi Trail. That ruthless North had swallowed him. No word of his fate had reached the waiting father and mother at North Bay until there had come the anonymous letter Garry carried in his wallet, with its sinister final sentence: "I don't believe these six men were drowned."

The man who had written that letter had guessed only too well. Following this it had taken two weeks in his superior's the Nottaway as But in the end Maloney had the unknown writer had brought the man whose brooding eyes were the well-scarred rapids below him. "Garry!"

"They shot them. The change in him—it's going to be hard for you, Garry."

"I've got to see him!"

"No! We've got other work first."

CHAPTER VII

At daylight Finlay was at the Point. His hand brought the conch shell to his lips. "Benni! Benni! Tete-Blanche is here! Bannin' named Blaise. 'Somehow he focused on a distant island. In his face was no trace of humor as he said: 'Ver' strange bug keel dem.'"

"He has followed you? Are they you know?"

"Last night we saw him wop! torch flared in a canoe." "A little man held the torch in the bow?"

"Yes, a small man." "It was Tettu, his shadow, who obeys him like a dog—even to killing those he hates." Wabistan kicked at a pebble with his moccasins, then he lifted a face, a white eye, "Iste! Tete-Blanche is here!" and he came here to find me, kin-kin, the wabano, who is my enemy."

"He is a conjurer, this Kin-kin!" The old Indian laughed. "Kin-kin! The Serpent, is a false name. Tete-Blanche uses him to put fear into the hearts of the foolish ones who listen to his medicine. He tells my people he talks with spirits."

Blaise interpreted Wabistan's remarks to his friends. "Wabistan is treaty-chief and the Montagnais will not listen to Kin-kin," murmured Finlay.

Wabistan turned to Finlay and his breath hissed through his teeth. "There are many who will listen to this white man's words. Kin-kin, now!" asked Blaise in Cree.

"He hides somewhere in the islands from my sons." "You are hunting him?"

"Eh-hen! Yes!" The old Indian glared savagely into Brassard's square face. "This Tete-Blanche rule the Montagnais! He gives them whomever to steal their fur. He has come to the head of the lake to find you. He is Isadore's newshid, his killer."

Brassard's slits of eyes glittered. His moment had come. "Tete-Blanche will not return to Isadore! He's seized Wabistan's bony hand. 'He is your enemy! He is our enemy! We are brothers! You and your sons will lead us to the grave of the white men who you say were shot on the river last year. Then we will slay you to steal their fur. Kin-kin," asked Blaise in Cree.

"With growing wonder, Finlay and Malone watched Blaise draw his knife. Facing the chief he stiffened, raised the knife and touched the point to his forehead. Kin-kin, Kin-kin, as a spruce, his burning eyes, Brassard's solemn face, Wabistan drew his own knife and repeated the ceremony. Then the hands of the two joined over their crossed knives in a consummation of the Montagnais oath of brotherhood, a common cause.

Blaise rapidly interpreted his talk with Wabistan and the two white men took the oath with the old chief and his sons.

The following day a Peterboro and two birch bark entered the mouth of the Waswanipi River. In their rear, on either shore, traveled a son of the chief to watch for following canoes and a possible ambush. Three days of polling, tracking and carrying around rapids brought them to the roaring miles of churning and boiling reaches climaxing in the Fry-pan. The white chaos which gave the rapids its name. After a search in the birch scrub he had high shore, Wabistan raised his hand. "It is here," he called to Blaise. Red glanced at Finlay, a bitter face. "It will be hard, Garry, to see him now. You'd better leave it to Blaise and me."

"You can't identify him! They'll be to know, back home, that I saw him. I've got to see the evidence that he was shot!"

Red nodded and Finlay joined Blaise and Wabistan beside a heap of small boulders. "The carcajou let dem sleep," said the Indian. "De rock too heavy to move!"

While they removed the boulders protecting the shallow grave, Finlay was tortured with memories of the younger brother who had come so far to die. The year previous he had received a letter from Bob that he had decided to join the Chibougamau following summer. With a partner, he had left North Bay and the family had had a post card from Nottaway announcing that they had decided to take the Waswanipi Trail. That ruthless North had swallowed him. No word of his fate had reached the waiting father and mother at North Bay until there had come the anonymous letter Garry carried in his wallet, with its sinister final sentence: "I don't believe these six men were drowned."

The man who had written that letter had guessed only too well. Following this it had taken two weeks in his superior's the Nottaway as But in the end Maloney had the unknown writer had brought the man whose brooding eyes were the well-scarred rapids below him. "Garry!"

"They shot them. The change in him—it's going to be hard for you, Garry."

"I've got to see him!"

"No! We've got other work first."

CHAPTER VII

At daylight Finlay was at the Point. His hand brought the conch shell to his lips. "Benni! Benni! Tete-Blanche is here! Bannin' named Blaise. 'Somehow he focused on a distant island. In his face was no trace of humor as he said: 'Ver' strange bug keel dem.'"

"He has followed you? Are they you know?"

"Last night we saw him wop! torch flared in a canoe." "A little man held the torch in the bow?"

"Yes, a small man." "It was Tettu, his shadow, who obeys him like a dog—even to killing those he hates." Wabistan kicked at a pebble with his moccasins, then he lifted a face, a white eye, "Iste! Tete-Blanche is here!" and he came here to find me, kin-kin, the wabano, who is my enemy."

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Watson News
Bro. R. W. Harris preached Sunday morning and night. A nice attendance was noted at each service.
A shower was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Henderson at Watson Saturday night. They received many nice presents.
The G. A. and R. A. boys had a box supper Friday night. They made \$30.00.
Albert Ellis was taken to the Veterans' Hospital at Amarillo Sunday morning. His condition is critical.
Mr. and Mrs. Harley Blanton and son, Junior, of Sudan, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Henderson Sunday.
Mrs. James Henderson of San Diego Calif. has returned home for a visit.
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Vaughn's home was destroyed by fire last Friday. The community has made up a very nice collection for them.
Mrs. Frances Neutzler visited in the home of Mrs. A. J. Neutzler over the weekend.
Miss Evelyn Mueller, who is attending Texas Tech, visited her mother, Mrs. Albert Ellis last weekend.
Mrs. E. L. Vaughn, Mrs. G. W. Fine and Mrs. E. F. Campbell were Levelland visitors Saturday.

A Couple of Observations
Why is it true that, when a woman is doing her best to her figure, a rude and vulgar man is the who stares at it?
We have noticed that in the past few years on the beaches the bathing suits have been barely enough to keep the girls from getting tanned where they ought to be.
A handful of salt added to rinse water will prevent clothes from freezing when hung on the line.

WARNING!
A large percent of motor troubles are traced back to faulty cooling systems
Let us save your motor
Expert radiator repair service
Motor Service Co.
ARCH B. POOL, Mgr.

SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL YOUR SUDAN, MAIZE, KAFFIR AND OTHER GRAINS
S. E. CONE GRAIN COMPANY
MULESHOE, TEXAS

THANKSGIVING COMES TO MULESHOE . . .

... and to the Gay White Way, too! And from the looks of the traffic as it plods slowly through the happy, holiday-minded crowds, we say that Thanksgiving comes by automobile!
Do you ever think what a wonderful thing your car really is? How faithfully it serves you, mile after mile, throughout the year, behaving beautifully, too, most of the time.
It's only natural that one should drive his car . . . on and on . . . even though some minor defect is present. We seem to feel that as long as our car runs it is serving its purpose. What a mistake! Even though your car is running smoothly, a periodic check-up should be made. Your car can't tell you what is wrong with it, but we can! Our competent service men can remedy any mechanical defect . . . and satisfactorily, too!
Now at Thanksgiving time, when there are so many special affairs to attend . . . so many things to do . . . so many places to visit, you'll find the demands on your car are greatly increased. So, will your car be ready to "go" when you are, or will you be inconvenienced just because your car has taken "time out" to be temperamental?
Why not be sure of perfect performance when you need it most? You can, if you will allow us to "go over" your car and give it the attention required. Won't you stop in soon, please?

"Care Will Save Your Car"
Arnold Morris Auto Co.
PHONE 111 MULESHOE, TEXAS



Guardians of the Atlantic
THE BRUTAL HAND of the Nazi oppressors lies heavy on their homeland these days, but these Norwegian sailors and their ships fight on against Hitler and have earned much of the credit for keeping open the Allied supply lines across the Atlantic. Besides her great merchant marine (the world's fourth-largest before the war), Norway now has 99 warships engaged in the struggle. This is the strongest navy the country has ever had and the largest Allied fleet now cooperating with Britain in European waters.

As You Like It Entertained By Mrs. Jennings
Knitting and visiting furnished entertainment for members of the As You Like It club Thursday afternoon of last week when Mrs. Velma Jennings entertained.
A feature of the afternoon was a shower given in honor of one of the club members, Mrs. Morris Childers, and infant son. The honoree received many dainty gifts.
At the close of the meeting, refreshments of sandwiches and fruit cake were served by the hostess to the following members: Mrs. Ida Ruth Holt, Mrs. Nona Blake Douglass, Mrs. Blanche Lancaster, Mrs. Ruth Pierson, Mrs. Opal Jean Pool, Mrs. Wynona Jordan, Mrs. Blanche Lenderson, Mrs. Lucille Rocky, and Mrs. Morris Childers.

Buy Defense Savings Bonds
TO RELIEVE MISERY of COLD
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LIQUID TABLETS SALVE
NOSE DROPS
COUGH DROPS
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

LOOKING BACKWARD
FIFTEEN YEARS AGO
(From files of Nov. 19, 1926)
Mayor A. V. McCarty, Sr., and the commissioners, Connie Gup-ton and K. K. Smith, let the contract for installation of the city waterworks to Roy Irick of Plainview. It will be a \$40,000 plant with eight, six, four and two inch mains.

The American Legionnaires were treated to a big feast by the Civic Club of Muleshoe on Armistice Day. There was a rousing speech by County Judge Wm. G. Kennedy, and talks by Robt. A. Sone and J. D. Thomas of Farwell.
The Muleshoe basketball girls defeated Friona 37-15.
E. C. Paxton, representing the Doggett Grain Co., of Dallas, will be located here to buy grain. His office will be at the E.R. Hart warehouse.
H. C. Edmonds is recovering from a minor operation performed last week in Lubbock.
Miss Helen Carles is the owner of a new Chevrolet coach.
Mrs. Jim Adams returned from a Clovis hospital Friday where she underwent an operation.

TEN YEARS AGO
(From files of Nov. 19, 1931)
The Red Cross drive for membership is on in Bailey county. Mrs. C. C. Mardis is president of the Bailey county Red Cross organization. Mrs. A. V. McCarty, Jr., is secretary; Mrs. A. P. Stone, treasurer, and Mrs. B. W. Carles, J. C. Weaver and H. A. Eckler are assisting in taking memberships.
E. C. Raney has been appointed pastor of the Muleshoe Methodist church, succeeding Rev. W. B. Hicks, who after four years here has been transferred to White Deer.

Dewey and George Young of Wellington were here this week visiting their brother, Tye Young. Dewey Young is state representative from his district.
The Muleshoe boys and girls' basketball teams won from the YL cagers.
About 25 citizens of the Enochs community demonstrated their friendship and neighborliness toward Mrs. G. W. Dick one day last week when, while she was at Berger visiting her son, they went into her cotton field and picked it clean for her, ready for the gin when she returned. Mrs. Dick lost her husband by death about two weeks ago.

FIVE YEARS AGO
(From files of Nov. 19, 1936)
Fire, originating from an undetermined source, destroyed or damaged 77 bales of cotton on the Santa Fe railroad loading platform Saturday. The loss and damage was estimated at \$2,900 by H. A. Eckler, Santa Fe agent.

The Senior class play, "The Strange Bequest," cleared \$28. The cast included Neal Prescott, Joe Embury, Elmer Witterding, Charles Alsop, Geraldine Robbins, Tidwell Douglas, Sylvia Wilemon, Irma Willis, Wayne Mann and LaVerne Goodson.

Achievement Day Program Is Held By Progress Club
Members of the Progress Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. G. T. Maltby last Monday for their Achievement Day program.
A delicious lunch was served at the noon hour and several minutes of recreation, directed by Miss Bessie Vinson, were enjoyed before the program began.
An installation service for the new club officers was given under the direction of Mrs. Etolie Holley. As each old officer came up to give a report, Miss Bessie Vinson gave her a lighted candle to present to the new officer taking her place. The lighted candle was held aloft as the new officer read the will of the outgoing officer.
The outgoing officers were: Mrs. Manuel Self, president; Mrs. Harold Mardis, vice president; Mrs. W. R. Bearden, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Marie Maltby, council delegate; Miss Bessie Vinson, reporter; Mrs. W. G. Kennedy, parliamentarian.
Officers installed were: Miss Dyalitha Swift, president; Mrs. Harold Mardis, vice president; Miss Evadna Holley, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. G. T. Maltby, council delegate; Mrs. Doc White, reporter, and Mrs. Etolie Holley, parliamentarian.
The program was on "Foods for Defense, under the direction of Mrs. Jim Cook. Miss Elzada McMahan talked on vitamins; Mrs. Olen Jennings on carbohydrates; Mrs. Harold Mardis, proteins; Mrs. G. T. Maltby, minerals; Mrs. W. G. Kennedy, home defense foods, and Miss Evadna Holley on foods for preventing and curing certain diseases.
The club was very glad to welcome Miss Kate Adele Hill the new district agent, as a special guest for the day, and enjoyed her talk very much.
Mrs. H. J. Lowry invited the club members to have their annual Christmas party in her home. The recreation committee will decide on the date and plan the program and refreshments.
The first place visited on the Achievement Day tour was the home of Mrs. O. Q. Holley to see her pantry. She has canned 690 quarts of fruit and vegetables this year, and also to see Miss Evadna Holley's bedroom. Miss Holley has added mattress and pillow protectors for her bed.
The lovely home of Mrs. D. O. Smith was visited next. Mrs. Smith has canned 700 jars of fruit and vegetables this year, including 30 pints of strawberries from her own patch. Besides her garden, she found time to improve her kitchen and bedrooms, do outwork and embroider. Mrs. Smith has one of the loveliest homes in the community.
The home of Miss Dyalitha Swift was the last on the tour. Miss Swift has improved her bedroom and has added a butane gas stove and refrigerator in the kitchen.
All club members had some.

Miss Opal Jean Haney of Muleshoe and Archie Pool of Hereford were married Thursday evening at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. P. B. Pierson, with Rev. R. S. Watkins reading the ring ceremony.
Mrs. Byron Griffiths has been visiting the past few days with relatives and friends at Tucuman, N. M.

special achievements of their own to add to the program for the day.
Visitors were: M. G. Bass and Judge Jim Cook of Muleshoe, County Commissioner H. L. (Possum) Lowry, District Agent Kate Adele Hill, Mrs. E. L. Smith, Mrs. H. L. Butler, Mrs. Willie Williams and Mrs. Johnnie Williams of West Camp, Mrs. W. E. Young and Mrs. M. G. Bass of Muleshoe, Mrs. O. C. Petree and Mrs. R. T. Jenkins of Lariat.
Members were: Misses Bessie Vinson, Eunice Humphrey, Elzada McMahan, Dyalitha Swift, Evadna Holley and Lillie Gentry; Mesdames Ross Goodwin, C. M. Baker, M. A. Springstube, Lula Needham, C. J. Thompson, Lela Gulley, Elva Gregory, D. C. Lumpkin, Olen Jennings, Jim Cook, D. O. Smith, Harold Mardis, W. G. Kennedy, Manuel Self, H. L. Lowry, Etolie Holley, O. Q. Holley, and the hostess, Mrs. Maltby.

42 Party Is Announced For Thursday Night
Thursday evening, November 20, members of the Half Century club will sponsor a 42 party at the Muleshoe high school auditorium. Members of all local clubs and organizations, and the public in general are invited to attend and enjoy a full evening of entertainment. The entertaining club members will serve coffee and cake throughout the evening.
A small admission fee will be charged and the proceeds are to be used for a worthy cause.

McADAMS MILK ROUTE
NIGHT & MORNING DELIVERY

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.

Wheat, bu.	95c
Maize	63c
Kaffir	60c
Hogs, cwt.	\$9.85
Cream	35c
Light Hens	11c
Heavy Hens	14c
Hides	8c
Eggs	30c
Roosters	6c
Sudan	\$1.15

Tune in Lutheran Hour
Hear the Celebrated International Evangelist
DR. WALTER A. MAIER
and the Lutheran Hour Chorus
BRINGING CHRIST TO THE NATIONS!

WAGNON'S GROCERY & MARKET
FRIDAY & SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21-22

FLOUR Guaranteed; 24 lbs.	69c Tomatoes No. 2 can; 3 for	25c
MATCHES 6-box carton	21c Salad Dr'sing Quart	17c
COFFEE Admiration; 1-lb. can	25c SYRUP Staley's Golden	63c
Pumpkin No. 2 can	10c JELLY Rex; 5-lb. can	39c
Pnut Patter Quart	28c JARS Kerr Mason; pints	55c
Pineapple 8-oz. can	9c Crackers 2-lb. box	15c
SUGAR 10-lb. bag	56c CORN No. 2 can	8c
MILK 3 lbs. or 6 small	24c Post Bran 3 for	25c
CANDY 3 bars for	10c TISSUE Roll	4c
P. & G. Soap 6 bars	24c Lux Flakes Medium box	9c

MARKET SPECIALS

Pork Chops Pound	25c BACON Sliced; 1-lb. pkg.	25c
CHEESE Full Cream; lb.	28c ROAST Baby beef; 3-lb.	21c
BOLOGNA Pound	10c	

Fresh Oysters

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UNITED FIDELITY LIFE INSURANCE CO.
An old line Legal Reserve Texas Company
Muleshoe -- Texas

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Baptist Young People Enjoy Banquet Thursday

A Thanksgiving banquet was given in honor of members of the Young People's Department of the local Baptist church at the annex building Thursday evening of last week.

Miss Lois Renfrow gave the address of welcome, which was followed by two violin solos by W. J. Finley, band instructor in the Muleshoe high school. Mr. Finley was toastmaster for the occasion.

The group was seated at one long table. Decorations of autumn leaves and fall flowers were used. Candles were burning at either end of the banquet table. Place cards carrying out the Thanksgiving motif were made of miniature Pilgrim figures.

An enjoyable feast of chicken, dressing, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie and many other foods in keeping with the holiday period were served.

Miss Gloria Gowdy played numerous piano selections and Miss Virginia Whittington sang. These special numbers were followed by group singing. The evening's entertainment was closed with a prayer by Rev. F. B. Hamilton.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Finley, Rev. F. B. Hamilton, Miss Bailey, Miss Lois Renfrow, Miss Riddle, Ross Glaze, Betty Lou Atchison, Barbara Thomas, Ina Lambert, Claude Riley, Dorothy Ray Jones, Mary Katherine Hammons, Hopper Ivy, Sidney Dell Johnson, Bobby Jones, Hattie Allen, Bob Lovelace, Analita Young, Pinkie Barbour, Gloria Gowdy, Sam Dameron, Virginia Whittington, Lois Renfrow, Ida Snow, Grace White, FeeWee Garland, Marjorie Neill, Gloria Weddington, and Willean Renfrow.

M. G. Miller deputy collector for the Internal Revenue Department, Fort Worth, is spending the Thanksgiving holidays in Muleshoe visiting friends and in Clovis with his mother, Mrs. Willie Miller and sister, Miss Mildred Miller.

Our Want Ads Get Results.

Greenville Man Is Re-elected Credit Official

HOUSTON, Tex.—D. B. Denney of Greenville has been re-elected a director on the Farm Credit board for the 10th district, according to announcement received from Governor A. G. Black of the Farm Credit Administration, by the FCA of Houston. He was re-named for a three year term in an election held by the cooperative associations in Texas, which are stockholders or subscribers to the guaranty fund of the Houston Bank for Cooperatives.

As director of the seven-member board of the Farm Credit Administration of Houston, Mr. Denney is director, ex-officio of the Federal Land Bank of Houston, the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston, the Production Credit Corporation of Houston and the Houston Bank for Cooperatives.

Mr. Denney born and reared on the farm and still operating his own farm, is a leader in Texas farmers' cooperative business circles and is general manager of the Wolfe City Cooperative Oil Mill. He has been connected with the cotton seed oil industry in Texas for a number of years. The four agricultural financing institutions making up Farm Credit Administration of Houston to serve the state of Texas, have a combined total of more than a quarter of a billion dollars in loans outstanding and are showing substantial growth at this time, current statements reveal.

Fertilizer sales in Texas for the 1940-41 season totaled 115,850 tons as against 107,950 tons for the previous year. The increase was distributed largely over the northeastern part of the state.

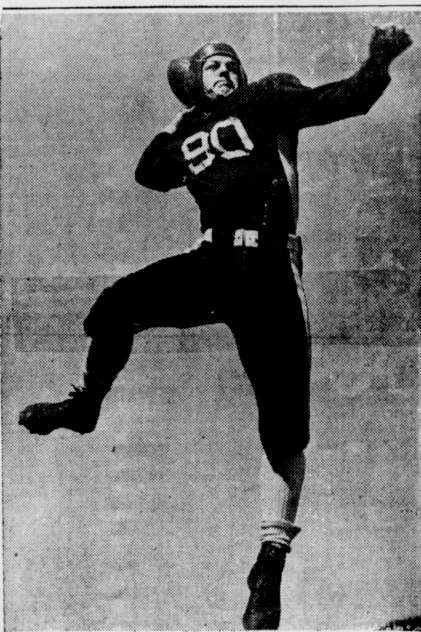
The United States is capable of domestically producing the 150,000,000 pounds of tung oil annually imported from China, according to a Texas scientist.

Buy it in Muleshoe.

MAN FROM MARS?



Mindful of the disadvantage to which their shortage of motorized infantry put them in Flanders last year, the British are hard at work developing new types of fast-moving, hard-hitting scout troops. This member of the famous Grenadier Guards, one of Britain's crack regiments, has been equipped with a "tommy gun" mounted right on his heavy motorcycle's frame. If invasion comes, he will be able to ride into action at a 50-mile clip blazing away without ever having to dismount.



DENTON, Tex.—The winged passing arm and the flying feet of Vernon "Cotton" Ashton, shown above, are two important factors in the North Texas State Teachers College Eagles' title march toward this year's Lone Star conference championship. Say Denton fans who have watched him aid in several of the Eagles' upset victories this fall.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED — Wheat pasture for 100 head calves. Waggon's Grocery. 44-tfc.

FOR RENT or LEASE—160 acres, SE 1/4 Section 64, Blum & Blum Survey. Write Eugene Smith, 1034 W. Jefferson St., Fort Wayne, Ind. 43-4tc.

WANTED — Experienced housekeeper for family of two. Apply 1402 West 11th St., Plainview, Texas. 43-3tc

JOSH BLOCHER has Great Northern White Beans FOR SALE. \$6.00 per hundred. 43-2p.

FOR SALE — House; 16x20; in good shape; 13 miles north-west Muleshoe on Route 2. T. A. Miller. 43-2p

FOR SALE — 126 bales alfalfa hay. \$10 ton. J. D. McIntyre farm. 8 1/2 miles west Muleshoe. 4312p.

FOR SALE — Pure bred White Rock cockerels. Mrs. Lillie Bickel, 6 miles east, one mile north of Muleshoe. 42-4tp.

FOR SALE — 1,000 Chinese Elms. Six to ten feet. Herman Garjand. 42-tfc.

FOR SALE — Several good bred gilts, \$25 each. S. E. Goucher, 2 1/2 miles north Muleshoe. 41-tfc.

FOUND — Money at sale barn Thursday. Owner may have same by identifying amount. Call at Journal office. 41-tf

FOR SALE—Two young, registered Jersey bulls, ready for service. G. J. Garth one mile south, one-half mile west of Needmore. 44-3tp.

FOR SALE—Two white male pigs, 3 months old, \$10 each. Royce Garth at Chili Bowl Cafe. 44-tfc.

FOR SALE—Shack, 10x12, 8-foot side room; 1936 Chevrolet pick-up; Hog, weight 250. R. S. Brooks, Progress. 44-2c.

WANTED—Nice little home, with few acres in or near Muleshoe. Describe fully and give price. But it must be a bargain for the cash with me. George W. Glenn, Gen. Del., Iuka, Miss. 44-3p.

FARM LOANS—The Federal Housing offers you money at 4 1/2 percent on 25 years time, to buy farms, ranches, improve and refinance with option to pay in full at any time. Contact your local lumber yard or write Henry Bickie, Box 494, Lubbock Texas. 44-3p.

Recent Bride Honored With Shower Tuesday

A lovely tea and bridal shower for Mrs. Wayne Wallace was the occasion for many beautiful gifts and sincere expressions of best wishes Tuesday afternoon at Fellowship Hall.

Mrs. W. B. Caries, Mrs. H. C. Holt, Mrs. S. C. Beavers, Frances Alexander and Ruby Duncan were hostesses for the occasion.

The entertaining rooms were decorated with a profusion of fall flowers, and the lace covered table was beautiful with crystal and silver and burning white candles.

Misses Norma Elrod and Frances Alexander presided at the tea service. Mr. Glenn Rockey and Mr. W. J. Finley, Muleshoe artists, played the traditional wedding march as a pink and white wagon, pulled by Jimmie Clyde and Carolyn Holt was brought in laden with gifts.

Upon the arrival of the honoree, an umbrella was raised over her head and she was informed that a shower was coming. Presentation of gifts climaxed the delightful affair. Many gifts were received from friends who were unable to attend.

Cotton Ginnings Plains Still Below Normal

Cotton ginnings for the Plains are still far lower than normal. Reports show that only one county is close to the 1940 ginnings. Bailey county still has only a few hundred as compared to 15,000 bales for 1940.

Weather conditions continue favorable as of Wednesday, although Tuesday night there were light showers, with indications of bad weather.

Gins in the south part of the county are running almost full time, but local plants are receiving only scattering bales. Farmers say that it will be from ten days to two weeks before the crop will be ready north of town. Even at the best, they say, the yield has been cut on an average of one-third.

State totals are off more than a million bales, figures being 1,498,220 this year and 2,550,000 last year.

Scurry leads the area this year, with Dawson a close second. Both counties have more than 10,000 bales each. Lynn ranks third, Dickens fourth and Lubbock fifth. Last year the first five counties ranked Hockley, Lubbock, Lamb, Dawson and Lynn all with more than 20,000 bales each.

Pastor Thanks Church Members And Friends

Rev. R. N. Huckabee, recently returned to Muleshoe as pastor of the Methodist church, issues the following message to members and friends of the church:

"I would like to take this late opportunity of thanking the many faithful friends and members of the Muleshoe Methodist church for their part in the formal opening and dedication of the fellowship-educational building. The Muleshoe Journal headed the list of generous news broadcasters concerning the events of the closing days of the annual conference.

"Our heartfelt thanks are due the Woman's Society of Christian Service, the Wesley Service Guild; Supt. W. C. Cox for permission for our students to attend the dedication; the business men and others for their attendance on a busy Monday afternoon; the ladies for their appetizing food, and Mr. Finley and Mr. Rockey and Mrs. Bobo and Mrs. Gardner for the music.

"Bishop Holt complimented us for such a large number of wide-awake young couples present Monday afternoon. "The Muleshoe church and their friends made it possible for the church to make the generous record of total gifts to the church for the year of more than \$34,000 per resident member. There were 32 additions to the church. The Woman's Society raised \$274.00 for their work. The church school raised \$600.00 for benevolences; \$209.00 for its own supplies, and \$290.00 for other purposes. The contributions to the orphanage were the largest in the Plainview district. These generous gifts indicate a spiritual interest which came to its climax on Homecoming Day for three hours of fellowship and rejoicing. We are happy to work with such generous people in building the ethical and religious life of the community.

Buy Defense Bonds.

Fly Fishing Champ Turns Movie Star



IT'S SELDOM that you see Tony Accetta, six-time U. S. professional all-around bait and fly casting champion, in the role of a movie star on location. But here is Accetta during filming of "Let's Go Fishing Again," a new fly casting sound movie produced by Fisher Body as a sequel to "Let's Go Fishing."

The picture above was taken between scenes and caught Accetta, right, showing John L. Halpin, center, secretary of the New York State Department of Conservation, and W. S. McLean, director of advertising of Fisher Body, one of his favorite files.

Miss Pearl Splawn And Jackie Brown Marry Saturday

Miss Pearl Splawn and Jackie Brown were married in Clovis, N. M., Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, by Rev. Speegle, Baptist pastor. The vows were spoken at the home of Reverend Speegle, and attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Dee Brown.

Mrs. Brown is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Splawn of a few miles north of Muleshoe.

She was a member of the 1939 graduating class of the local high school.

Mr. Brown is the son of E. C. Brown. He was graduated from the Oklahoma Lane high school with the class of 1938.

Following a short trip, the couple returned the first of the week and will make their home north of town, where he is engaged in farming.

National Art Week will be observed in Texas and the remainder of the nation November 17 to 23.

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

St. Clair SPECIALS

1 Group BOYS' OVERALLS sizes 10-16; Reg. \$1.00 Value	69c
1 Group MEN'S WORK PANTS Blue and Striped; Reg. \$1.25 Value	94c
1 Group MEN'S FELT HATS Reg. Value \$1.98 to \$3.98	\$1.47
1 Rack LADIES' COATS Values up to \$12.95; Close out	\$2.98
Double Part Wool Blankets Large size; Heavy weight	\$1.98
Single Cotton Blanket Bargain at	59c
Boys' Cowboy Boots Large Assortment	\$2.49 to \$4.95
Boys' Wool Jackets Good ones	\$1.98 to \$4.95
Men's Work and Dress Sox Reg. 15c Value; Pair	9c
Children's Union Suits Pair	49c
WASH RAGS Reg. 5c Values; 3 for	3 for 10c
LADIES' OUTING GOWNS Each	69c

St. Clair Variety Store
Muleshoe, Texas

FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM BARGAIN DAYS ARE HERE

Order Your 1942 Mail Subscription NOW and SAVE

1941 has been a "big year" for news! But 1942 will be even bigger. With U. S. entry into World War II becoming a possibility and National Defense activity touching the lives of every man, woman and child in the United States, it is becoming more vital that every citizen have accurate, up-to-the-minute news.

In 1942 you will need a good newspaper more than ever before. And for folks in Texas there is no better newspaper than the Star-Telegram—the complete State daily. Every member of the family will find news, educational features, fun and information of vital interest.

Take advantage of our special once-a-year bargain subscription rates and order The Star-Telegram sent by mail to your home every day during 1942. ACT TODAY!

YOU GET ALL THE NEWS WHILE IT'S HOT

LOTS OF PICTURES THAT MAKE THE NEWS LIVE

COMPLETE MARKETS and BUSINESS NEWS

PLENTY OF SPORTS NEWS AND PICTURES

DAILY RADIO CLOCK

WOMAN'S PAGE

DAILY WITH SUNDAY
Regular Price \$10.00

YOU SAVE \$2.55

\$7.45 BARGAIN PRICE (7 DAYS A WEEK)

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
Regular Price \$8.00

\$6.45 BARGAIN PRICE (6 DAYS A WEEK)

YOU SAVE \$1.55

Good Until Dec. 31, 1941

For a short time only the mail subscription price is reduced. SAVE BY BRINGING YOUR ORDER TO THIS OFFICE.

PUT OUT STRAWBERRY PLANTS IN NOVEMBER

Farm families who want to put out their plants in November...

If you have an extra yen for strawberry short cake or preserves...

In areas of ample rainfall during the winter and spring...

Increase plant growth and yields. Where rainfall is limited...

It is best to prepare the rows into beds 20 to 30 inches apart...

Buy Defense Bonds.

Church Schedules

METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday—
9:45 a. m.: Church School.
11 a. m.: Preaching and worship service.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Preaching 11 a. m.
B. T. U. 6:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
John L. Norris, Minister
SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
Sunday Morning—
10:00 — Bible Study for all ages.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Lariat, Texas
Rudolph Weiser, Pastor
On Thursday, November 27, we shall celebrate Thanksgiving Day with divine service at 10:30 a. m.



High point of the recent American Trucking Association convention in New York as far as the Texas delegation was concerned...

The trophy is given each year to the state trucking association in the nation judged to have accomplished the most during the year for the promotion of safety on the highways of its state.

Fort Worth motor truck operator Ted Rodgers, president of ATA; L. B. Brown of Houston, immediate past president of the TMTA; H. E. English, Dallas, TMTA treasurer, and Ed Sproules, Fort Worth, president of the TMTA.

TABLE and FLOOR MODELS

Authorized PHILCO Dealer
Dyer's Hardware & Furniture
Muleshoe Texas

DRS. SCHAAL & SCHAAL Chiropractors

OVER WESTERN DRUG HOURS 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.
MULESHOE, TEXAS TEL. 110

"THERE'LL BE NO REGRETS"

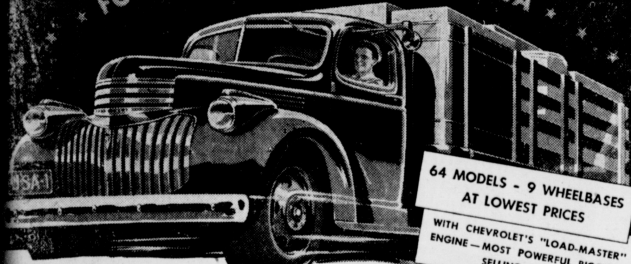
RAY GRIFFITHS ELEVATOR

Phone 32

Muleshoe Texas

ANNOUNCING 1942 CHEVROLET TRUCKS

FOR THE SERVICE OF AMERICA



They're GEARED TO HAULAGE LEADERSHIP for the Defense Program—these massive, long-lived Chevrolet trucks for '42...

64 MODELS - 9 WHEELBASES AT LOWEST PRICES
WITH CHEVROLET'S "LOAD-MASTER" ENGINE—MOST POWERFUL BIGGEST-SELLING TRUCKS

TO AID DEFENSE PLANS—RETURN YOUR MOTOR TRUCK INVENTORY CARDS

C & H CHEVROLET COMPANY

Muleshoe Texas

Triple-Threat Big Gun for NTSTC



DENTON, Tex. — Co-captain entire Lone Star conference and Quarterback Eugene Wood of perhaps the North Texas big-the North Texas State Eagles...

Paper Shortage Largely Due To Needed Chemicals

There is a shortage in paper. Just what causes it is hard to determine. Disturbed conditions, especially those attending an upheaval like the present...

It would seem that war has no need of paper, in view of the fact that the contestants are not blowing paper wads at each other.

For one thing the government buying is very heavy to meet printing demands. Don't forget that congressmen use a great deal of paper for printing speeches to mail to constituents...

Progress 4-H Girls Hold Meeting

The Progress 4-H club girls met November 13 in the home of Jean Hogan.

Our president appointed Faye Davis Betty Ann Hill, and Dorothy Morris to help our sponsor, Mrs. Harold Mardis...

in whiteness and brightness Chlorine is under full priorities. Military uses and some civilian services are given preference.

These do not mean that paper cannot be made without them. In the broader sense they are to give the finishing touches and printing surface which the printer and publisher have become accustomed to.

Cauliflower perks up with a sprinkling of celery seed in a white sauce, with paprika dashed on liberally before serving.

Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic

LUBBOCK, TEXAS
Medical Surgical and Diagnostic
General Surgery
Dr. J. T. Krueger
Dr. J. H. Stiles
Dr. Henry E. Mast
Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat
Dr. J. T. Hutchinson
Dr. Ben B. Hutchinson
Dr. E. M. Blake
Infants & Children
Dr. M. C. Overton
Dr. Arthur Jenkins
General Medicine
Dr. J. P. Lattimore
Dr. H. C. Maxwell
Dr. G. S. Smith
Dr. R. H. McCarty
Dr. W. A. Reser
Dr. J. D. Donaldson
Obstetrics
Dr. O. R. Hand
X-Ray & Laboratory
Dr. James D. Wilson
Resident
Dr. Wayne Resser
Clifford E. Hunt J. H. Felton
Supt. Business Mgr.
X-RAY AND RADIUM
Pathological Laboratory
SCHOOL OF NURSING

MINNESOTA MAN HERE ON VISIT TO HIS FARM

Fred A. Kopplin and Loyd Alen, both of Litchfield, Minn., arrived here recently for an extended visit. Mr. Kopplin has a farm of 960 acres two miles west of Stegall...

SPECIALS

On Sheaffer's and Parker Fountain Pens
Priced from—
\$1.00 to \$10.00

WESTERN Drug Co.

Attention Farmers

We have been put on an allotment basis for machinery parts, the new system operating so that we will receive only a certain amount each month.

For instance, we will be able to get only a few crank shafts, bearings, lister shares and other vital parts in November, and the same schedule is carried out each month.

BE SURE TO COME IN AT YOUR EARLIEST OPPORTUNITY AND ARRANGE FOR THE REPAIRS YOU WILL NEED.

We Are Cooperating With the USDA Defense Board, So Help Us to Help You.

FRY & COX BROTHERS Minneapolis Moline Dealers Muleshoe, Texas

Miss Velma Sain, Clarence Jones Are Married

Announcement was made in Muleshoe last week of the marriage of Miss Velma Sain and Clarence Jones, the vows being spoken Saturday, October 18 in Tucumcari, N. M. The couple was accompanied to Tucumcari by Cletis Holloman and James Case.

Mrs. Jones, whose home is at Gould, Okla., has been employed here for some time at the Muleshoe Coffee Shop. Mr. Jones, came here from Missouri several months ago and has been employed at the local canning plant. Mr. and Mrs. Jones are spending several days at Ruidoso and other points in New Mexico. They will make their home in Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wallace were Clovis visitors Sunday afternoon.

FLOWERS

Choice Flowers for any and all Occasions

See or Call MRS. E. E. DYER Phone 151

Representative for **Lyman's Flowers** CLOVIS, N. M. "Say it With Flowers - Say it With Ours"

PALACE THEATRE

Thurs.-Fri., Nov. 20-21

Mary Martin, Don Ameche in "KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE"

Saturday, Nov. 22 Richard Arlen, Jean Parker in "FLYING BLIND"

Saturday Night Preview Sunday, Monday, Nov. 23-24 Sonja Henie, John Payne in "SUN VALLEY SERENADE"

Tues.-Wed., Nov. 25-26 "LILLIE THE TOILER"

Thurs.-Fri., Nov. 27-28 Dennis Morgan, Jane Wyatt

Played by Kay Harris "KISSES FOR BREAKFAST"

West Camp H. D. Club Elects New Officers

The West Camp club met November 12 with Mrs. Roy Sheriff and elected new officers for 1942. Other business taken up included hearing a council report by Mrs. Key. Members of the club voted to change the time of meeting from 3 to 2:30 o'clock. It was announced that the achievement program will be November 26 at the home of Mrs. Hershel Morgan.

The new officers are: Beulah Williams, vice president; Rachel Thompson, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Butler, assistant secretary and treasurer; Beulah Williams, parliamentarian; Louise Roark, reporter; Rachel Thompson, home food demonstrator; Beulah Williams, bed-room demonstrator.

Miss Lillie Gentry, county home demonstration agent, gave a demonstration on making slip covers for furniture. Refreshments of cake, cocoa and coffee were served. The hostess gift brought 58 cents.

—Reporter.

Mrs. Bruce Lambert of Wichita Falls has been visiting in Muleshoe for the past few days with her parents, Sheriff and Mrs. W. E. Renfrow. She is the former Miss Ina Renfrow.

Alice Marble Says 'Easy Does It'



Alice Marble, world's champion woman tennis player, on a recent visit to Texas State College for Women, told physical education majors during a tennis demonstration that "easy does it." "Don't strain. It's rhythm not muscles that make a winner on the tennis court. Learn to relax and follow through," advised the tennis champion who is also a designer of women's sport-clothes and a radio singer.

Progress News

By Bessie Vinson

There were 61 present at Sunday school last Sunday with only one officer absent. Everyone is invited to be present each Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

The Progress P.-T. A. will meet Thursday night instead of Friday night, so as to not conflict with the club plays at Muleshoe. An interesting program has been arranged and everyone is invited to be present.

There will be singing next Sunday night at 8 o'clock, immediately following the Young People's meeting at 7:30. An invitation is extended to everyone to come and bring someone with them.

Friday night of this week, the Progress home demonstration club will present a one-act play along with the other clubs of the county at the high school auditorium in Muleshoe.

Miss Hortense Nordyke, teacher in the school here the past two terms, has resigned her position here to accept a position on the Sundown, Tex. school faculty.

Miss Nordyke's place has been taken by Mrs. J. F. Tyner.

Fine-Campbell Wedding Event Of November 16

Miss Willie Pearl Fine and Erwin Campbell were married Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fine, by Rev. W. R. Harris.

Mrs. Campbell, a graduate of the Bula high school, was beautiful in a wine velvet and satin dress with black accessories. For something borrowed, she carried a handkerchief, and for something old a pin of the groom's mother. For something blue, she wore a pin sent by her brother, G. W. Fine of Camp Roberts in California.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Campbell, the groom's parents; his brothers, Kenneth and Lynn, and his sister, Peggy; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Fine, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Vaughn and her friend, Esther Marie Landtrep.

The couple will make their home at Watson, Texas.

BURKHEADS MOVE BACK TO MULESHOE

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Burkhead, who resided in Muleshoe for several years, but who have been living in Tucson, Ariz., for the past three years, returned here last week to make their home. They have been away from Muleshoe five years, and spent some time in California and New Mexico.

DO PLATE SORES BOTHER YOU?

Do your gums itch, burn or cause you discomfort? Druggists will return your money if the first bottle of "LETO" fails to satisfy. WESTERN DRUG CO.

Mrs. Coffman Is Hostess To Baileyboro Club

The Baileyboro Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. Clara Coffman Tuesday afternoon, November 11.

Officers were elected for the coming year and are: Mrs. A. E. Newton, president; Mrs. Dana Arnold, vice president; Mrs. Ruth Clements, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Onnie Schmitz, council delegate; Mrs. Jessie Barnett, club reporter; Mrs. Maude Voyles, home food supply demonstrator, and Mrs. Frances Sanders, parliamentarian. Committees will be named later.

Cocoa and frosted cookies were served to these members and guests: Mesdames A. E. Newton, Clara Coffman, Maude Voyles, Frances Sanders, Onnie Schmitz, Janie Moraw, Dana Arnold, Pauline Peel, and Misses Artell Peel, Lometa Warner and Helen Arnold. The next meeting will be Tuesday, November 25.

Half Century Club Entertained By Needlecraft Club

Members of the Needlecraft club were hostesses to members of the Half Century club in the home of Mrs. Irene McHorse Wednesday afternoon of last week.

Games and stunts furnished entertainment throughout the afternoon. At the close of the meeting, refreshments of chicken sandwiches in the national colors of red, white and blue, individual pie topped with whipped cream, mints and coffee were served. Corsages of pink and orchid fall flowers tied with gold ribbons bows, were presented each guest.

Half Century club members present were: Mesdames H. E. Musson, S. R. Little, Hattie Rockey, Jane Harvey, Guisette Mardis, Dora V. Riddle, Beulah W. Carles, Kate Yarbrough, Belle Snyder, M. A. Goodson, E. W. Duke, Clara Young, Anna F. Moeller, Beulah Motheral, Ida Stone, Mary Snow Davis, H. A. Douglass, Millie Lee, Laura J. Gibbreath, I. W. Harden, and their club guests, Mesdames W. J. Finley, B. B. Mays, W. G. Mays, and W. S. Barlow.

Needlecraft club members present were: Mesdames Frances Robb, Jessie Wright, Virginia McHorse, Ruby Troutman, Lema Cook, Maude Young, Myrtle Alsup, Laura Bass, Alene Dyer, Pete Witte and Mrs. Irene McHorse.

Mrs. E. E. Dyer will entertain the Needlecraft club Friday afternoon of this week.

W. G. Harlan, student at Texas Tech, spent the weekend here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harlan, and friends. He returned to Lubbock Sunday night.

Buy Defense Savings Stamps.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mrs. W. C. Cox and Mrs. Ray Griffiths were in Lubbock Saturday afternoon of last week. They were accompanied on their return to Muleshoe by Mrs. Cox's brother, Curtis Spivey, who has been in the army, stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., for the past few months. Curtis visited friends here over the weekend and left Monday returning to training.

Mrs. W. C. Bucy and Mrs. R. P. Melendy attended funeral services for Raymond Addison Waggoner, held Friday afternoon November 14 from Blackburn-Shaw Memorial chapel in Amarillo. Mr. Waggoner died Nov. 12. He was an old friend of the Muleshoe woman, their acquaintanceship dating back to several years ago when they all lived in Roswell, N. M.

Miss Hortense Nordyke, who has been teaching in the Progress school this term, resigned last week and left for Sundown, where she will teach. This was her second year in the Progress school. She had taught several terms in southern Bailey county.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Rodney of Lubbock visited friends and attended to business matters here Saturday.

Pvt. Otto Smith and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lovelady of Amarillo attended a football game at Lubbock Saturday afternoon.

Pvt. First Class Otto Smith of Fort Bliss, Tex., left Tuesday after spending ten days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith. While here he went to Amarillo over the weekend to visit his sisters, Mrs. D. R. Aylesworth and Mrs. J. E. Lovelady.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lovelady of Amarillo visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith.

D. R. Aylesworth of Amarillo was here on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Harper visited in the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris, Tuesday of last week.

Miss Adele Sterling visited in Lubbock over the weekend with Miss Olene Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Walker of Plainview attended to business and visited in Muleshoe Monday.

Bob Keller and D. C. Stowers of Midland attended to business and visited at the wildcat oil test well a few miles southwest of Muleshoe Saturday.

A marriage license was issued here Thursday, November 13, to Miss Eunice Bassett, 20, and Turner King, 23, both of Amarillo.

Luther Prunty, who is serving in the U. S. Army, was among the group of soldiers who through Muleshoe last week special train, headed for the coast. Prunty, whose home is in Jacksboro, Tex., had visited on several occasions with his mother, Mrs. A. G. Eskridge.

Gale Holt, Sheriff W. E. Brown, Connie Gupton, Wagnon and O'Neil Rocker Saturday of last week on a hunt in Southeast Texas. Several here are looking forward to enjoying venison dinners.

BEAVERS' SPECIALS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21-22

SUGAR 10 lbs. 56c MACKEREL 2 cans 25c

Yams, Maryland Sweets, lb. 1 3/4c

Lemons, doz. 15c COFFEE, Lb. 15c Sunkist, Nice Size Big Value; 100% pure

Apple Butter, Full qt. 15c

Oranges, doz. 15c CATSUP 16-oz. can 9c

Sugar Cookies, 1 1/4 lbs., 2 for 33c

OATS 3 lb. box 25c Pork & Beans Cup & Saucer, or Bowl W. S.; 3 cans 22c

Apricots, 2 1/2 size, in syrup 15c

CARROTS 3 bunches for 10c Grapefruit Lge. size; dozen 25c

Cake Flour Light Crust; lge. box 27c Cocktail, Ting Tang, Reg. 10c; ea. can 5c

MARKET SPECIALS

Beef Roast Grain fed; Lb. 21c BOLOGNA Pound 12c

STEAK Grain fed; Lb. 27c SAUSAGE Pound 15c

JENNINGS FOOD STORE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

SUGAR, 10 lbs. 59c

Salad Drsng., White Swan, pt. 21c

ORANGES, Dozen 15c

GRAPEFRUIT, 2 for 5c

Coffee, White Swan, Lb. 33c

GRAPES, Pound 8c

LETTUCE, Firm, crisp head 4c

CRANBERRIES, Qt. 19c

Vanilla Wafers, Lge. box 17c

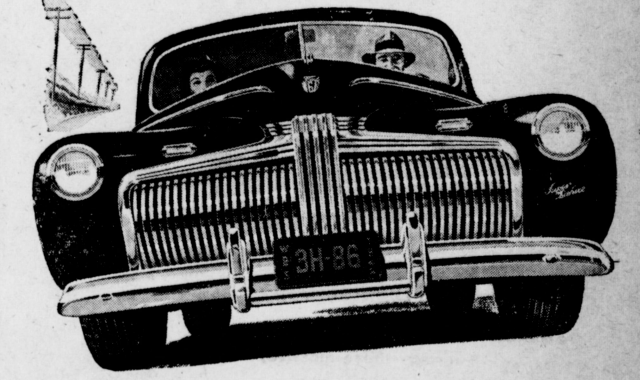
Pancake Flour, White Swan 9c

MARKET SPECIALS

P'k Chops lb. 25c Bologna, lb. 11c

Sausage lb. 15c Oleo, lb. 15c

We invite you to see **AMERICA'S No. 1 CAR INVESTMENT!**



MOTOR CO.

COME IN NOW and inspect the GREAT NEW FORD! See its new beauty... try its soft new ride... feel its smooth power and driving ease. We believe you'll agree in a minute that here's the most-per-dollar car you've ever seen!

Own America's thriftiest "8", or America's most modern "6". Ford now builds both!

Enjoy the "new Ford ride" now finer still... on lower, wider chassis, with longer, softer springs!

Own a car you'll drive with pride... new in style inside and out, and good for years to come!

Ride in room to spare, in big, wide bodies of one-piece welded steel for lasting quiet!

Invest wisely for the future... in the long-life quality car of the low-price field!