

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

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

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Washington Snapshots

by JAMES PRESTON

As 1942 swings into the last quarter the broad over-all strategy of the United Nations appears to have been accomplished. U. S. now has mobilized and equipped an army of four and a quarter million men to which three and a quarter million more will be added in 1943. This force

tians has been reduced and the Americans and British have kept all sea lanes open. Against this world background U. S. is preparing for offensive action in 1943.

Here at home, the world military situation is reflected in moves to back up economic stabilization with a more definite Selective Service policy which will be coupled closely with a voluntary program of what can best be described as selective civilian war manpower. How far the voluntary manpower plans can go is problematical. Both industry and labor hope to keep it on a voluntary basis, but many here are of the opinion that it-like the draft—must be compulsory.

Already tested in Baltimore, the voluntary plan is being put into operation in other parts of the country as quickly as possible. The four main parts of the plan are: 1. No war plant may employ a worker from another without obtaining his release from his employer; 2. War production managers will employ local labor wherever possible; 3. Where local labor is unavailable war production managers will recruit outside labor only through the U. S. Employment Service; 4. Employers will assist War Manpower Commission officials in transferring workers from non-essential to essential jobs. While appeals may be taken by workers to a management-labor committee, the plan, in effect, freezes the workers to their jobs.

The Executive order stabilizing wages is giving WLB many a headache. Members predict that before long cases will be pouring in on the Board at the rate of 5,000 to 10,000 a week. To handle this deluge the Board is setting

up regional offices, but even with this set-up officials are apprehensive.

Members of Congress declare the War Labor Board continues to follow a policy of inconsistency in its decisions. For several months Congressmen have complained that the Board's failure to establish definite labor policies has created confusion and discord between management and labor in many cases. Had clear-cut policies been laid down and then enforced through subsequent decisions, much of the chaos that exists in labor relations today, they contend, would have been eliminated.

LIBRARY EXPECTED TO BE POPULAR AT NTSTC

DENTON, Tex. — With a cold winter ahead and a college browsing room full of good books, North Texas State Teachers College librarians predict that Rhet Butler and Ivanhoe may be giving college "wolves" a run for their money, while Scarlett O'Hara and Lady Rowena deal the co-ed's plenty of competition. An even greater increase in popularity is expected when gas rationing goes into effect and there is less student travel. Furthermore, students may go there to rest, read, or browse — and save time for war stamps.

Besides fiction, the browsing room features shelves of drama, poetry, non-fiction, short stories, mystery and detective novels. The defense collection, an innovation of last summer, has grown steadily since its institution. Two shelves of latest books on phases of defense and pamphlets from government departments and colleges give a complete coverage of the war situation.

The distance between some people's ears is one block.

AFTER THE WAR...



What will your new car be?

GREAT CHANGES in automobiles are certain after the war. What will they be?

Will your post-war car be teardrop in shape? ... Will it have sealed plastic windows to preserve air-conditioned interior temperature? ... Have "shiftless" transmission? ... Longer-lasting synthetic rubber tires? ... A smaller engine using higher octane gasoline to deliver greatly increased horsepower per pound of weight?

The answer to the first of these questions is still uncertain. But to the two final queries, synthetic tires and engine power, Phillips Petroleum Company can suggest affirmative replies.

Phillips is prepared for the coming great improvements in personal transportation, because long before Pearl Harbor, Phillips scientists were engaged in never-ending study, research, experimenting, exploring the limitless possibilities of petroleum chemistry.

Slowly but surely, there emerged new processes, new products, new benefits. Even before the war, much of this purposeful knowledge was channeled into the national defense effort. Now, all of it has been "enlisted" for the duration.

Phillips vast resources of raw materials and Phillips knowledge have made the company one of the largest suppliers of 100 octane aviation gasoline to the Army Air Corps, the Navy, and the United Nations' air forces; have made the company an important participant in the U. S. synthetic rubber program.

As a user of Phillips 66 Poly and Phillips 66 Motor Oil, surely share with us the pride that comes of knowing that Phillips doing its part in the Nation's victory effort.

you get 10% more mileage

19c
22c
53c
17 1/2 c
17 1/2 c



GRAIN, SEED & FEED

We Appreciate Your Business

S. E. CONE GRAIN COMPANY

Public Sale!

As I am leaving for defense work, I will sell at Public Auction at my place, nine miles south and one mile east of Muleshoe, and one-half mile west of the Fairview school house, on—

Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1942

BEGINNING AT 10:30 A. M. (Wartime)

<p>35 HEAD CATTLE</p> <p>"Josephine," a black cow coming 5 yrs., 6 gals. when fresh—27th</p> <p>"Jersey," a Jersey cow, 6 yrs. old; fresh Nov. 23. 5-gal. cow</p> <p>"Spring II," a Jersey cow coming 5 yrs.; gives 5 gals. when fresh</p> <p>"Airy," coming 4 years old; gives 4 1/2 gallons when fresh</p> <p>"Round Tree," a heavy springer; giving 4 1/2 gallons</p> <p>"Amherst," a coming 3 1/2 yrs. old; heavy springer; 4 1/2 gallons</p> <p>"Edwards," a Jersey cow heavy springer; 4 1/2 gals. when fresh</p> <p>"Tahata," a Jersey cow; heavy springer; 4 1/2 gals. when fresh</p> <p>"June," a Holstein cow, 7 yrs.; give 7 gals. fresh; 4 gals. now</p> <p>"Angel," Guernsey cow, coming 3 yrs. giving 3 gals with 1st calf</p> <p>"Helen," a red cow, coming 3 yrs. gives 3 1/2 with 1st calf</p> <p>"Johnson," a black cow, coming 4 yrs.; 4 gallons when fresh</p> <p>10 Springer Heifers</p> <p>Yearling Heifers</p> <p>2 Steers, coming 2 years</p> <p>2 Red Bull Yearlings</p> <p>2 Black Bull Calves</p> <p>Jersey Bull Calf</p> <p>These cows and heifers are all bred-registered milking shorthorns and registered Holstein bulls. TB and Bang tested and selected cows out of James Dairy herd at Clovis.</p>	<p>FARM MACHINERY</p> <p>Tractor, W. C. Allis-Chalmers; '39 model; good rubber, lister and cultivator</p> <p>2-row McCormik Binder on rubber; good one</p> <p>2-row Bull Puller</p> <p>4-row Knife Sled</p> <p>Wagon, 2 Wagon Boxes</p> <p>Dirt Slip; Head Cutter</p> <p>Georgia Stock</p> <p>Steel Wheelbarrow</p> <p>1-row Lister Planter</p> <p>Hog Wire, Poultry Wire</p> <p>Pair Cotton Scales</p> <p>7 Oil Barrels</p> <p>12-barrel Water Tank</p> <p>15 Sacks Cement</p> <p>2 Rabbit Huts</p> <p>Dog House</p> <p>200 feet Electric Wire</p> <p>Electric Paint Gun</p> <p>Fence Posts, Barbed Wire, Pitchforks, etc.</p> <p>FEED</p> <p>Some Ear Corn & Heads</p> <p>POULTRY</p> <p>50 Rhode I. Red Hens</p> <p>50 Mixed Pullets</p> <p>25 Fryers</p> <p>2 Police Dogs, good 'uns</p> <p>Chinese Chow Dog</p>	<p>HOUSEHOLD GOODS</p> <p>Electric Separator, McCormick-Deering; new; large one</p> <p>Electric Churn</p> <p>Electric Maytag Washer</p> <p>Cook Stove, Home Comfort, good shape</p> <p>6 10-gal. Milk Cans</p> <p>New Divan; Wash Stand</p> <p>2 Bed Springs</p> <p>2 Bedsteads; 2 Matrs'es</p> <p>4 Dining Chairs</p> <p>2 Can-bottom Chairs</p> <p>Kitchen Cabinet</p> <p>Dresser; Chifferobe</p> <p>6 Milk Buckets</p> <p>2 Cabinets; Din'g Table</p> <p>2 Electric Motors</p> <p>5 Wash Tubs and Stands</p> <p>Fiddle; Drum; Guitar</p> <p>Mandolin; Batry Radio</p> <p>15-gal. Wash Kettle</p> <p>Day Bed; Trunk</p> <p>Electric Radio</p> <p>12-ga. dbl. bar'l Shotgun</p> <p>22 Remingt'n W'chester</p> <p>Ironing Board; Hassock</p> <p>Card Table; 2 Clocks</p> <p>Granite Table Top</p> <p>2 Aluminum Strainers</p> <p>Fruit Jars, Milk Bottles, Dishes, Utensils, etc.</p>
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Terms: CASH. No property to be removed from Grounds 'till Settled For
Lunch will be served at noon by the club ladies. Plenty of free coffee

C. B. JAMES, Owner

D. Wanzor, Auctioneer Clerk will be on the grounds

Phill-up with Phillips for Instant Starting

FILL UP WITH PHILLIPS "66"

At Phillips Service Station, On Main St.

All Glass Jars In New War Dress

One of the wartime changes homemakers can expect soon is a new top-knot for the mason jar, a fixture in the home canning business. WPB recently prohibited the use of zinc in making lids for glass containers and this means that the old mason jar soon will wear a new cap.

The USDA Bureau of Home Economics is working on a new lid. Meanwhile, says Winifred Jones of the A. and M. College Extension Service, homemakers can obtain porcelain closures with steel rims which give a secure seal and which are currently used as substitutes for zinc jar tops. In addition to the order prohibiting the use of zinc, a new WPB regulation is expected limiting the types of jars for home canning.

Miss Jones, who is specialist in food preservation, explains that the government is interested in farm families having an adequate food supply and will do everything possible to assure stocks of proper food containers.

Proper containers are necessary to quality canned foods. For example, pickles are better in glass, fruits are just as good in glass, while meats and most vegetables should be canned in tin. The specialist says there are three kinds of tin. Plain tin

is most common and is used for most meats and many vegetables. Corn, peas, chicken and fish are better in C enamel. R enamel is used for red foods, such as beets and berries, and for pumpkin and squash.

Vacuum seal jars in which certain brands of coffee are sold are suitable for canned fruits and some kinds of vegetables. Miss Jones does not advise their use for canned meats, however.

WAITED TOO LONG

A professor at medical school asked a student how much of a certain drug should be administered to a patient. "Five grains," replied the young man.

A minute later he raised his hand. "Professor," he said, "I would like to change my answer to that question."

"The professor looked at his watch. "Never mind, young man," he said, "your patient has been dead for 40 seconds."

It would be more fun if we planned for the future as seriously as we regret the past.

Buy A Bond And Bomb A Bum

Plainview Sanitarium & Clinic

PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

Thoroughly equipped for the examination and treatment of medical and surgical cases.

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General Line of

INSURANCE


Gilbreath Bldg. Muleshoe

PROTECT YOUR GAS APPLIANCES

They're More Valuable Now Than Ever Before

A proper check-up now will save food, fuel, and prolong appliance life and let you...

Buy More War Bonds



WEST TEXAS GAS CO.

