

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

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

LITTERA SCRIPTA MANET—THE WRITTEN WORD ENDURES

MULESHOE, County Seat of Bailey County, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1940

VOLUME 18 NUMBER 14

Bailey County Will Get \$536,218 Gov. Farm Aid

An estimated \$536,218 will be offered to Bailey county farmers and ranchmen by the AAA in 1940 for compliance with the program and for putting into effect soil-building and range-improvement practices. Only full cooperation with the AAA will result in the payments reaching this figure, since the amount is estimated on the basis of all farmers and ranchmen in the county earning all payments available, including maximum soil-building and range-improvement allowances, Roy F. Sheriff, chairman of the Bailey county Agricultural Conservation Association committee, explained. The chairman listed the amounts available as follows: Cotton parity payments, computed at the rate of 155 cents per pound of cotton average yield, \$178,308.

Agricultural conservation payments for cotton, at the rate of 16 cents per pound, \$182,924. Wheat parity payments, at the rate of 10 cents a bushel, \$7,000. Agricultural Conservation payments on wheat, at the rate of 9 cents a bushel, \$6,300. General crop payments, \$103,686. Maximum soil-building allowance, \$50,000. Maximum range-improvement allowance, \$7,000.

In addition, the county chairman pointed out, a certain amount is available for increases in small payments. Under the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938, if the total payments to a farm are less than \$200, the amount is increased according to rates set in a graduated scale. In general, Mr. Sheriff explained, provisions for earning payments are the same as in 1939, but minor changes have been made in some provisions. The regulations set out that a producer, to be eligible for payment, must plant within the total of the acreage allotments of cotton, and what established for his farm and must not offset performance on the farm by overplanting the two commodities on other farms in which he has an interest.

Payments from the money set up as maximum range-improvement or soil-building allowances are made only to those farmers earning payments by doing approved conservation work, the chairman continued. In addition to the maximum soil-building allowance for each farm, the program this year includes a provision that each farm can earn up to \$30, at the rate of \$7.50 per acre, by planting forest trees.

Oliver Goes Into The State Meet For The 440 Dash

Martin Oliver, county and district winner of the 440 yard dash, placed second in the Regional meeting held at Canyon Friday of last week, and will go into the State meet to be held at Canyon, Friday of last week, and will go into the State meet to be held at Austin, May 3 and 4, all his expenses of the trip being paid by the State Interscholastic League. It is said Oliver was not in the best of physical condition at the Canyon meet or he would have won first place, and it is confidently expected he will be leader in the state meet. Coach Jack Williams and the new coach, Carl Cooper, also, Miss Dorothy Marchinson also attended the regional meeting, and it is expected some one or more school officials will accompany Oliver to the State meet at Austin.

Other Muleshoe pupils placing were Eugene Standifer, fourth in discus throwing, and Randolph Johnson, fourth in broad jump. Return from literary events have not yet been received.

WEST TEXAS BAND TO GIVE CONCERT

The West Texas State college band, Canyon, under direction of Prof. C. E. Strain, will play at Muleshoe Friday morning, May 3rd. The band consists of 36 pieces and will present a concert at the Muleshoe High school auditorium. The public is cordially invited to attend.

BANK CLOSING LAST MONDAY

Commemorating the 104th anniversary of the Texas defeat of the Mexican army in a battle which confirmed the previously declared independence of this state, the Muleshoe State Bank was closed last Monday in observance of the day.

FUTURE DANL WEBSTER CLUB IS ORGANIZED

A club has been formed for the debaters of Muleshoe High school, the members taking part on different subjects until the State has decided on a definite subject to be debated. The following students will participate in this club: Clifford Gordon, James Hall, Edd Parker, Morris Gaston, Irvin St. Clair, James Washington, Rudolph Johnson, Robert Clutts, Cloise Bussey.

District Court For Bailey County Starts Monday

Bailey County District court opens the spring term in Muleshoe next Monday, April 23. Judge C. D. Russell presiding. Present indications are both the civil and criminal dockets may be quite light. There are a few cases filed to try title and several divorce cases are reported of record for adjudication. Only two criminal cases have been docketed, though it is not now known how much evidence the grand jury may dig up when it begins its investigations Monday. Grand jurors selected for this term are G. W. Dannon, W. W. Evans, G. W. Davis, M. L. Carpenter, Clyde McCormick, Jack Cox, J. L. Alsop, J. S. McMurtry, J. A. McGee, Lloyd Quesberry, Mervin Wilberding, N. R. Harding, B. B. Dixon, R. L. Ritchie, Otis Thompson, Jim Cook.

SOPHS CLEAR \$4 IN CLASS PLAY

The Sophomore class, Muleshoe High school, presented a play, entitled, "Aaron Boggs, Freshman," making a profit of \$54.40. Entertainment between acts consisted of music furnished by the Muleshoe band. The play was under the direction of Miss Mary Howell and Jack Williams.

Commercial B o d y Activities Are Suggested

There were 26 business men and women present at the weekly Chamber of Commerce meeting held last Friday, and more than 40 suggestions greeted President Sam Fox's request for future activities of that body looking toward a bigger and better Muleshoe. Predominating among these suggestions were building of more sidewalks, better sanitation and cleaning city and public rest rooms and toilets for accommodation of customers and other visitors. Several of the suggestions offered were referred directly to the City Commission as their granting would come within their province entirely.

A letter was read from Secretary Craddock of the Portales, N. M., Chamber of Commerce stating the Roosevelt County Commissioners had designated a road one mile south of the Curry county line and leading east to the Texas state line to connect with U. S. Highway No. 70 for routing the proposed cutoff of No. 70 through the Sunshine state. Olan Wharton, manager of the Southern Auto store, recently located here, was present and introduced to the membership, C. C. Atwood, a machinery representative, was also present and introduced a proposal to send a "Dairy Maid" representative to the dairy show to be held in Plainview was not accepted.

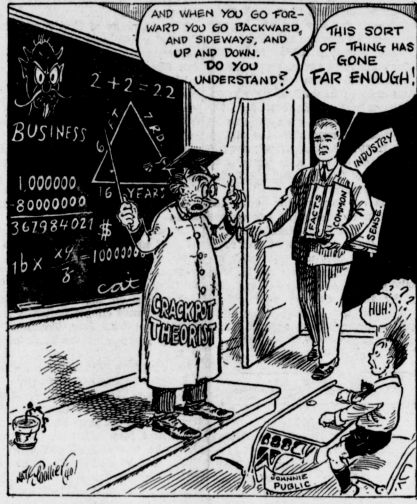
WEST CAMP GIRLS SWAP GOOD IDEAS

West Camp 4-H club girls are anxious to be a help to one another on problems which may arise in their club work. They are putting into practice the suggestion that if a member comes to a club meeting with a good idea and exchanges that idea with some one else, she will be able to go home with the idea which she originally had plus one more, which may be a great help to her.

This policy was expressed in a club meeting recently when the president of the club, Byrnee Herington, said, "I have made my frame garden this week and enjoyed the work thoroughly. I would like to teach some one else to make one too. I can come to your house any Saturday night and help you make it." Other worthwhile suggestions are also being exchanged among the girls.

Of every dollar paid for electric bills, an average of 12.6 cents goes to tax collectors.

TIME FOR THE FACTS



Dallas Trade Trippers Pay A High Compliment To Muleshoe For Big Welcome And Its Cordiality

The Dallas trade-trippers, 125 strong, visited Muleshoe Wednesday morning, bringing with them a band of 20 pieces, an orchestra, radio stars and other performers and speakers. The delegation was met at the depot as they rolled in over the Santa Fe by a committee of 36 representative citizens, the Muleshoe band and hundreds of other town and country people interested in the visitation.

Marching down Main street a block to the center of the business area where a big truck had previously been located, Mayor R. L. Brown, Muleshoe's orator deluge, delivered a snappy address of welcome which was enthusiastically applauded. An appropriate response was given by Ed Agnew of the Dallas bunch. There followed music by the accompanying band and a number of skits and songs by some of the artists in the caravan.

Two big elephants from Honest Bill's show, which gave performances here Wednesday afternoon and night, mounted by some of the excursionists, added to interest of the occasion, and as some one who thought they were brought along by the trippers remarked: "That must be a Republican delegation." School was dismissed for the event and enjoyed by both teachers and pupils. A large number of souvenirs were distributed among the spectators, including a booklet containing a brilliant write-up of Muleshoe. The excursionists were loud in their praise of Muleshoe, declaring it a model small town, spoke admirably of the growth of this little city and the many improvements recently made and now going on. They declared Muleshoe had furnished them the biggest and heartiest welcome of any town visited since leaving Dallas.

CANDIDATES ORGANIZE CAMPAIGN SET COMMUNITY SPEAKING DATES CLOSING JUST BEFORE PRIMARY

At a meeting held Monday night at the court house in Muleshoe candidates for county and precinct offices in Bailey county decided upon some details of the coming political campaign and made a schedule of speaking dates. The political speakings will begin at Enochs, Tuesday night, June 18. Candidates thereafter will appear in community in the county on Monday, and Friday nights, closing with a big speaking at Muleshoe July 26, the night before the first primary which is July 27.

Candidates deemed it advisable that they set speaking dates in various communities throughout the county rather than have communities set them, because past experience has proven that sometimes there are two or three speaking dates set by the communities on the same night making it often impossible for the various candidates to attend all such meetings, and if they do their time for speaking and personal visitation and solicitation of the voters assembled is limited and many are handicapped regarding their publicity.

Of course, it is understood these dates set are not like the laws of the Medes and Persians, inflexible and unchangeable; but if something occurs in any given community or communities causing a conflict of public events on which such speaking may occur, it will gladly be changed to accommodate conditions of that particular community. The schedule of speaking dates set is as follows:

- Candidate Speaking Dates**
 Enochs, Tuesday, June 18.
 Progress, Wednesday, June 19.
 West Camp, Friday, June 21.
 Longview, Monday, June 24.
 Stegal, Wednesday, June 26.
 Liberty, Friday, June 28.
 Bula (town) Monday, July 1.
 Muleshoe, Monday, July 8.
 Goodland, Wednesday, July 10.
 Baileyboro, Friday, July 12.

- Circleback, Monday, July 15.
 Bula (school), Wednesday, July 17.
 Fairview, Friday, July 19.
 Wilson, Monday, July 22.
 Watson, Wednesday, July 24.
 Muleshoe, Friday, July 26.

Candidates agreed that speakers would rotate their talks at the various gatherings, the next speaker at a given speaking becoming last at the next, etc., until each candidate eventually may become a first speaker before the campaign had finished. J. J. Williams agreed to keep a correct list of the speakers and revise it for each meeting.

It is suggested candidates and leading citizens of the various communities where speakings are scheduled, cut out this list of speaking dates and file it away for future reference from time to time so they may keep accurate record of the various speakings and when the speakers will be in their respective communities.

Attention is again called to the fact that June 15 is the last day for county and precinct candidates to file their names with C. D. Gupton, Bailey County Democratic chairman, to be placed on the first primary ticket. Candidates will draw for position on the ticket, as per past custom, and expense of the elections will be totaled and apportioned among the candidates according to the considered importance and relative remuneration of such offices. Because of the larger number of candidates aspiring for office this year than there was last election, it is considered the individual cost to each will be considerably less.

COURT OF HONOR THURSDAY NIGHT

A Court of Honor for Boy Scouts will be held Thursday night at the American Legion hall, according to Ed Lane, scoutmaster. George Holland district Scout executive, Plainview will be present, and all Scouts are urged to attend.

BULA H. D. CLUB ON RADIO MAY 3

The Bula Home Demonstration club will present a radio program over KFYO May 3, beginning at 1:30 o'clock. The program will deal with problems of family relationships which are being studied in the club work this year. Bula high school band will participate in the program. Everyone is asked to tune in on this program at the time named.

The Population Of Muleshoe Is 1,326 People

The population of the City of Muleshoe is 1,326, according to the statement of Connie D. Gupton, enumerator, who completed taking of the local census Tuesday afternoon. The number shows practically a doubling of population during the past 10 years, as the census for April 1, 1930 showed a total of 778 citizens.

Mr. Gupton has combed the municipality closely for every citizen and feels he has included every person; but should there be any who have been missed, they are requested to fill out the following blank, handing it either to Mr. Gupton or bringing it to the Journal office.

To the best of my knowledge and belief, I have not been included in the 16th Decennial Census of Population which has just been taken in Muleshoe. In addition to myself, there are also _____ members of my family who have been omitted.

Signed _____
 Street address _____ State _____
 City _____
 If you have moved to the above address since April 1, 1940, please give the following information:
 Former Address _____
 Date of Change _____

Geo. W. Fine Out For Commissioner Of Precinct Three

In this issue of the Journal Geo. W. Fine, makes announcement of his candidacy for County Commissioner of Precinct 3, subject to action of the Democratic party as will be expressed in the coming primaries.

Mr. Fine states he is a native Texan and has lived in Bailey county for the past 15 years, where he is a property owner and has always taken a vital interest in the welfare of his fellow citizens as opportunity afforded.

"I have never before held any public office," said Mr. Fine, "with the exception of being a member of the County School Board but at all times have been publicly minded, having a vital interest in all county matters as they affected the citizens of this county."

"As your Commissioner from this precinct, I promise a service that will be fair and equitable to all citizens of the county and especially to those living in my particular precinct, endeavoring to use my influence at all times to see that every interest of every man, as it may arise from any cause, receives a square deal."

"It will be my policy to hold down all unnecessary taxes and to lower present taxes wherever it seems possible from a good business standpoint to do so. I judge my hearty co-operation with other members of the Commissioners' court in using my very best judgment in the solution of all county business matter coming before that court for consideration and decision."

"I am in favor of the present farm program as it is being carried on, and pledge my loyalty to every movement of any kind that is calculated for the general betterment of the county and the welfare of its citizens. As your Commissioner, I shall always be my desire to be a loyal and patriotic servant, handling your county business affairs with the same degree of judgment as I would those of my own."

Again assuring each and every voter of my desire to be of service in this particular capacity and soliciting their good will and favorable votes in the coming primary, I am, Yours for efficient service.—GEO. W. FINE."

Texas now has 40 carbon black plants producing about 425,000,000 pounds of carbon a year, or 82 per cent of the nation's total output. It is used in ink, paints, varnish and dyes.

Finishing Work On State Hiway Being Done

Friday last week was another red letter day in the history of Muleshoe and Bailey county, for it marked completion of another unit of State Highway No. 14, carrying the paving into Enochs in the extreme southern part of the county.

Paving this same highway north from Morton to the south Bailey county line is also expected to be started within a few days, contract for such work having already been let. There is still a strip of 3.2 miles into Enochs that is under contract for completion, being a State sponsored project employing WPA workmen, and when finished this county will boast of a 36 mile stretch of paved road over this highly wintry road which at Muleshoe and is now being extended both north and south.

It has already been designated south to Seagraves, passing through Cochran, Yoakum and Gaines counties. Gaines county is now making improvements on this road into Denver City, Cochran county has secured the necessary right-of-way and Yoakum county is now obtaining right-of-way for the road.

The designation north extends about 26 miles into Friona, where it will connect with the paved highway leading to Amarillo and other points north and east. Nearly all the needed right-of-way for this proposed extension has been secured in Bailey county by officials and it is understood some preliminary work in this direction has already been done by Farmer county officials.

GRADUATION PROGRAM HAS BEEN CHANGED

Occasioned by Hon. Pat M. Neff being unable to be here May 17, Muleshoe Commencement exercises have been deferred to the following day, May 18.

Dr. Neff is a former governor of Texas and is now president of Baylor university. The Muleshoe school considers itself fortunate in securing his services in address for that occasion and many in this section are looking forward to that eventful occasion.

At this distant date it is already being predicted seats in the big auditorium will all be taken and standing room will be at a premium.

Congressman Mahon Favors Land Bank Interest Slide

Washington, April 23.—Early enactment of a bill continuing for a five year period the reduction in interest rates on Federal Land Bank and Land Bank Commissioner loans to farmers was predicted this week by Congressman George Mahon in Washington. Legislation providing for a reduction of interest rates on such loans for one year periods was passed each year from 1935 to 1938.

The 1938 act provided a legal interest rate of 3 1/2 per cent for a period of two years on Land Bank and 4 per cent on Commissioner loans, instead of the contract rate of 4 per cent or more on Land Bank and 5 per cent on Commissioner loans. The reduction provided for in the 1938 act expires July 1, 1940.

The present bill would set the Federal rate at 3 1/2 per cent for both Federal Land Bank and Land Bank Commissioner loans until June 30, 1945. This measure passed the House March 18 and is now pending before the Senate. Congressman Mahon is favoring its passage. The passage of this measure would reduce interest rates to farmers, said a felt confident the Senate would act favorably on the present bill within the next few weeks.

The 3 1/2 per cent rate would mean a substantial saving in interest payments to approximately 12,000 Federal Land Bank and Land Bank Commissioner borrowers in the 25 counties of the 19th Congressional district.

FACULTY PLAYS UNDER PROGRESS

Characters have been selected and rehearsals are already under way for the faculty play which will be presented in approximately three weeks, at the high school auditorium.

This play is to be sponsored by the F. T. A., and proceeds will go for beautification of the school grounds.

Washington Snapshots

by JAMES PRESTON

Washington's strategists have now figured out a way to keep the year's real bad news away from farmers, small businessmen, and white collar taxpayers until 1941.

The bad news will be a combination of higher taxes and a reduction of federal handouts. Both are certain.

The budget submitted to Congress, as most readers will recall, called for another deficit. This deficit would have brought the debt to only \$41 billion less than the \$45 billion permitted by law. That is an extremely slim margin when one remembers that the \$41 billion is only 1-225th of the total \$9 billion budget.

Congress started off in an economy drive. Now, stimulated by pleas of various bureau chiefs and appeals from thoughtless constituents,

economy has been crippled if not thrown out the window.

As things now stand, Congress is either going to have to authorize the government to go further into debt or raise new taxes. The catch is that it doesn't have to act immediately, because the debt now is only \$42 1/2 billion, or \$2 1/2 billion under the limit.

So the strategists have figured it out this way: Congress will go ahead and preserve what remnants it can of economy. It won't do anything about taxes or the debt limit until after it meets next January.

Thus when election time rolls around next November, voters won't be especially conscious of the financial dilemma. And Congressmen of all political faiths who have helped to end the economy drive won't be called to task.

Only one major change may be made in this strategy. There is some talk about creating a special Commission to study the whole tax and financial problem after Congress adjourns. Thus the voters could be told that they had nothing to worry about, because this Commission

would solve the problem. The solution still will be higher taxes and a cut in federal handouts, regardless of what the Commission might do or of which candidates win in the November elections.

While all this talk and planning proceeds, the debt continues to rise. The first 261 days of this fiscal year, the federal government spent an average of \$10,471,765 a day more than it took in. That amounts to more than \$7,000 a minute.

Of course, too, this means that the tax future will remain uncertain for more than another six months. This is the time of year when a lot of employers ordinarily make plans for expansion. But they don't know what their tax burdens will be, and they won't know for months.

They probably don't feel very happy about it, because next year's tax bill will make eight new tax laws enacted in the last nine years. There is some comfort for the wealthy and big corporations in the fact, however, that the strategists in Washington agree privately that most of the new taxes must come out of the so-called middle income brackets.

Taxes on corporations and the rich have reached what tax experts call "the point of diminishing returns." That means that the rates are so high that the rich won't invest their money because if they make a profit it is more than eaten up by taxes. So the white-collar crowd will get it next—folks with annual incomes from around \$1,000 up to about \$50,000.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wiseman were shoppers in Lubbock, Thursday of last week.

Bill McGlammer of Sudan has just completed papering and painting the T. C. Wiseman home.—Reporter.

Needmore News

There were a total of 44 pupils at Sunday school at Fort's chapel Sunday.

Mesdames Beele Carpenter, Ruth Bass and Hester Webb are on the committee to arrange a Mother's day program.

The Assembly of God church had Sunday school and church in their new church house for the first time last Sunday, 45 being present.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Scott have gone home with two of their sons who were visiting from Brownfield. They plan on staying about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Chishom, of Sudan, visited in home of their daughter, Mrs. Coleman Terrell, Sunday.

Dutch Lopkin, and Wynard Culbert left the first of the week for Amarillo.

Bennie Lafor and Oren McKnight left last week for California to work.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Williams have as their guest for the week a nephew from Oklahoma.

The boys in Mr. Scott's class went to James Chapel Saturday and played ball with Rev. Todd's class coming home with the score of 17 to 3.

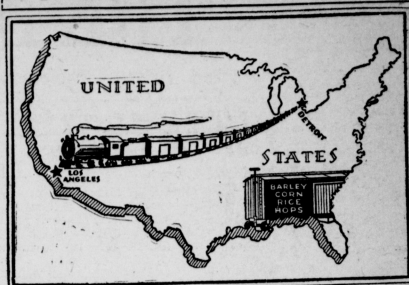
Mr. and Mrs. Virgie Webb visited in Dickson county last weekend.

Mrs. Roy Williams and children have been visiting with her mother, Mrs. A. J. Smith, near Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clampet spent the weekend at Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Angle of Watson, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dee Clements.—Reporter.

Grains for Brewing Would Fill Train Spanning Three-fourths of Continent



AMERICAN farm products purchased by the brewing industry since beer's legalization in 1933 have reached a total of 25 billion pounds, enough to fill a freight train extending from Los Angeles to Detroit.

More than three million acres of farm land must be cultivated each year to raise the billions of pounds of barley, corn, rice and hops for which brewers pay approximately \$100,000,000 annually.

In 1939 alone nearly four billion pounds of these products were used to make the 55,191,103 barrels of beer, which the United States Bureau of Internal Revenue reports were produced last year.

These are among the developments recorded by the United Brewers Industrial Foundation in its annual survey of the brewing industry.

The past year also witnessed rapid expansion of the industry's program of active cooperation with local law enforcement officials to

eliminate anti-social conditions wherever they may surround the sale of beer. The number of states in which industry committees dedicated to this purpose are in operation increased from one to nine. Similar programs are to be installed in additional states during the coming year.

Direct taxes collected on the 1939 sale of beer totaled \$411,596,750 and averaged \$7.50 per barrel on the 52,768,818 barrels withdrawn for sale. This revenue is earmarked for old age pensions, educational institutions, public health, aids to agriculture and other special purposes in many states and municipalities. The remainder, including the Federal Government's share of \$267,642,983, is allocated to general expense funds.

The 1939 payments bring the total tax revenue collected by Federal, State and local agencies since beer's legalization to approximately two and a quarter billion dollars.

RANCHO Q-Is Servel Electrolux
a money maker on farm or ranch?

Here's an OWNER'S answer!

Says Mrs. JANE BOUNDS POWELL, Bar-X Ranch, Stanton, Texas: "Five years ago my husband bought a butane system and a Servel Electrolux refrigerator. The cost of operation is only a fraction of the cost of food saved, which would otherwise spoil; or of gasoline used in trips to town. My gas bill never exceeds one dollar per month!" Servel Electrolux operates on butane, bottled gas, kerosene, or natural gas. Easy terms. See it at your dealer or gas company—TODAY!

SERVEL ELECTROLUX
NATURAL GAS • BUTANE GAS

- NO MOVING PARTS IN ITS FREEZING SYSTEM
- PERMANENT SILENCE
- CONTINUED LOW OPERATING COST
- MORE YEARS OF DEFENDABLE SERVICE

E. R. HART CO.

Joyland Jottings

H. D. Club Meets
The Joyland Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. Dorman Chester Friday, April 19, with the following members present Mrs. Inez Bellar, Mrs. Acie Daniell, Mrs. Bernice Ansley, Mrs. Albert Simons, Mrs. Claude Gage, Mrs. J. D. Chester and the hostess, Mrs. Dorman Chester, and one visitor, Miss Frankie Stephens, also Miss Lilly Gentry.

Roll call was answered with "How I have tried to develop good health in my child."

Miss Gentry our H. D. agent's demonstration was on "Making Bed Spreads at Home."

Members of our club drew names for our Pollyanna friend.

The "White Elephant" has been started in our club. Mrs. Dorman Chester will furnish the elephant for our next meeting.

Some exciting games both inside the house and in the yard were enjoyed by the ladies. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Tom Ansley, May 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Briscoe are visiting relatives in Phoenix, Arizona, this week.

Dolt Simmons of Longview visited his mother and father. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simmons, Friday of last week.

Dr. T. A. King of Vernon, transacted business here Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wiseman have been visiting relatives here. He was formerly employed by the Renfro drug at Austin but is now employed at the Glass Drug store at Sudan.

Wilson Home Burns
Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Wilson and daughter, Mrs. Johnnie Bellar and children shopped in Lubbock, Thursday of last week. Shortly after returning home their house burned. Friends and neighbors from all parts of the country rushed to the fire when it was seen. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were both out of the house when the fire started and were unable to save anything in the house except a mattress, pillow and an old rocker, which was a keep sake of the family. There will be a shower given them at the Fairview school house Wednesday, April 24.

State Doctor Takes Pot Shot Given Many Fakirs

Austin, April 23.—"The science of medicine always has been embarrassed by fakirs who claim to have short-cut cures and special ability or information not possessed generally by the medical profession concerning certain diseases. Although these exploiters are prohibited by law from advertising their false claims. They still attract in devious ways those too-trusting individuals who are impressed with high-sounding language and a disarming manner. Among this group will be found the cancer quack," stated Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer.

"This kind of quackery is likely to take any one, or a combination, of many forms. For instance, the special serum or vaccine that will promptly remove cancer. He may attempt to sell medicines, pastes, salves or a machine that emits colored lights. Special diet lists have been palmed off as a cancer cure also.

"It cannot be too vigorously stated that quacks and their super-claims, through false hopes and delayed diagnosis, cause unnecessary deaths but never effect cures. Many endorsements of their alleged treating ability have been based on the fact that the sore or other condition which they have diagnosed as cancer, was not such in fact.

No one, therefore, should permit himself to be victimized by the cancer quack. If a suspicion, justifiable or otherwise, exists in the mind of any person that he may have cancer, the only course to pursue is promptly to seek the advice of a reputable physician. Incidentally, warning signs of early detectable cancer include: Any lump in the breasts or other part of the body, any unusual discharge or bleeding, chronic indigestion, any persistent sore on the skin or mu-

cus membrane of the mouth. Delay in the presence of these manifestations may result in a cancer death, painless and comparatively trivial as such symptoms at first may be. The fact that a large percentage of such signs are not of pre-cancerous or cancerous origin is no excuse for delay in seeking proper medical advice. Indeed, to put off the visit to the doctor in such cases may be writing one's own death warrant.

"Irradiation, by means of X-ray or radium, and surgery are the methods employed in treating cancer. Frequently, surgery and irradiation are successfully combined under the direction of a competent physician. These facts should be kept in mind, if a cancer quack attempts to sell his spurious wares."

they are buying a large stock of their selected merchandise. The building was made ready last week with shelving and other equipment to accommodate the stock.

The Lites have been citizens of Muleshoe for several years past, the father formerly in the feed business here, while the son was city secretary of Muleshoe for the past three years. Both are well and favorably known, having many friends who bespeak for them a good patronage in their new enterprise

NEW AUTOMOBILE STORE TO OPEN SATURDAY

A new business concern, handling automobile parts, repairs and accessories, also carrying shelf hardware, refrigerators and other items of similar classification, is to be opened here next Saturday in the Little building on Wall street by S. R. Little and son Perel Little.

Proprietors of the new business left last Sunday for Dallas where

STOMACH RELIEF OR MONEY BACK
Adia Tablets help bring quick relief from an acid stomach, pains between meals, indigestion and heartburn due to Excess acidity. If not, your money is refunded. Adv. SOLD AT ALL DRUG STORES

\$25.00 REWARD
Will be paid by the manufacturer for any Corn, GREAT CHRISTOPHER Corn Remedy cannot remove. Also removes Warts and Callouses. 35c at WESTERN DRUG CO.

DRY-DOCK YOUR CAR, SAILOR!

GREAT SHIP-SHAPE

FOR Spring

Get It Sovereign-Serviced for Safer, Better, Low-Cost Driving —Most cars after a winter of tough driving need a complete check-up. Avoid possible trouble and enjoy more care-free motoring by swinging into our station today. Let us change you over to spring-grade oils and greases, drain your radiator, check your battery and give your car a thorough bumper-to-bumper going over. Our products are Sovereign Quality and that means they're tops.



PANHANDLE REFINING CO.
H. C. HOLT, Distributor
PHONE 94 MULESHOE, TEXAS
INDEPENDENTLY OWNED and OPERATED

NATIONAL HARDWARE Open House VALUES
APRIL 25 to MAY 4

In keeping with the spirit of National Hardware Week, we are offering the following Special Prices on Useful Items during this period.

GARDEN HOSE, 25 feet	\$1.39	ENAMEL Paint, 1-qt. Madison 4-hr.	.69
FILE, 10 inch	.14	SHEFFIELD Hand Saw	.89
WATER GLASSES, set of six	.24	PAIL, 1-qt. galvanized	.19
ELECTRIC TABLE LAMP	\$1.31	HAMMER HANDLES, 2 for	.15
DROP FORGED HAMMER	.39	FLOWER GARDEN Tool Set, 3-piece	.24
FLASH-LIGHT, 2-cell, with batteries	.59	PLIERS, 6-inch, each	.14

SEE OUR STORE FOR MANY OTHER SPECIALS!

E. R. Hart Company

Mrs. J. J. DeShazo Is Hostess To Eastern Star Officers

Culminating a very pleasant and successful year, was the artistic tea given by Mrs. Mary DeShazo, worthy matron to officers and past matrons of the local Eastern Star chapter, at her new home Monday afternoon. Sweet peas and petunias lent the beauty of spring to the entertaining rooms.

Guests arriving at 5:30 p. m. were entertained by the rich melody of the accordion as played by Miss Gloria Crowdy, who was followed in the program by a reading "Hightor," by Paul Gardner, said by many to be a very talented speaker.

To the lively accompaniment of several selections played by Marshall Morris on a French horn, delicious refreshments of star shaped pimento sandwiches, macaroons, and yellow punch with blue ice cubes.

...rying out the star point colors of the order, were served to those attending. Individual corsages of sweet peas, in star colors were favored.

Guests having the honor of attending this lovely social were Mesdames Hattie Griffiths, Nina Barfield, Stella Easton, Cleo Bollen, Billie Mathis, Bronza Cox, Elizabeth Gardner, Emma D. Copley, Jackie Tate, Beulah Carles, Grace Morris, Jane Beavers, Naomi St. Clair, Opal Brooks, Thelma Stevens, Ambers, Bonnie Isaacs, Mary Hart, and Miss Elizabeth Harden.

Mrs. Bettie Burkhead, Misses Barbara Mae Morris and Mary Sue Osborn very graciously assisted the hostess in serving.

Baileyboro News

H. D. Club Meet

The Baileyboro Home Demonstration club met Tuesday with Mrs. Ruby Gallagher.

A demonstration on bedding was given by Miss Lillie Gentry.

The club is giving a cooker testing demonstration at Mrs. Sanders May 14. Each member is to bring a covered dish for lunch, and a bridal shower is to be given for Mrs. Rudolph Marrow. Those present at the meeting were Mesdames Onie Schmitz, Newton, Ruth Clements, Syble Moore, L. J. Sanders, Dana Arnold, V. B. Menys, Jim Clements, S. A. Peel, J. C. Ashley, and hostess Mrs. Ruby Gallagher.

Control Of Cancer Is Important Says The State Doctor

Austin, April 23.—There is still too much "behind closed doors talk" about cancer, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer, declared today in urging Texans to make the most of educational opportunities which will be offered during April, proclaimed by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel as Cancer Control Month.

"We cannot fight cancer successfully by hiding from it. On the other hand, by overcoming fear and lack of knowledge, the campaign against the disease will be half won," Dr. Cox said.

Reliance upon lightning warfare will not defeat cancer. It is only a relentless crusade carried on over a period of years that will succeed in wearing down the death rate from this disease. Such a crusade requires more courage and widespread knowledge than our people possess at this time.

Free educational literature on cancer may be obtained by writing the State Health Department, Austin, co-sponsor of the Cancer Control drive in Texas during the month of April.

MRS. LUSK IS HONOREE BEFORE DEPARTURE

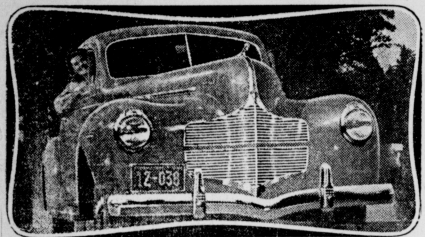
Friday afternoon of last week Mrs. Leonard Lusk, who is moving to Taos, N. M., was honored with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Olan Jennings, assisted by Mrs. Jim Cook and Mrs. Leon McMinn.

Mrs. Lusk received many lovely gifts. Those attending the occasion were: Mrs. Maud Young, Mrs. Sina Wallace, Mrs. H. O. Barbour, Mrs. W. E. Renfrow, Mrs. Lorena Price, Mrs. Dait Plummer, Mrs. Bristow, Mrs. Ed Lane, Mrs. Leonard Lusk, Pearl Louise McMinn, Mrs. Olan Jennings, Mrs. Leon McMinn. Those sending gifts were: Mrs. Opal Smith, Mrs. Glen Yonaka and Mrs. Slaton.

Neal Dow, Temperance Worker

Neal Dow was born in Portland, Maine, in 1804. A Quaker parentage. In 1851, through his efforts while mayor of Portland, he secured the passage of the Maine law which, under severe penalties, prohibited the sale of intoxicating liquors. In 1884 this provision was incorporated in the state constitution. He was twice mayor of Portland, and, during the Civil war, was brigadier general of volunteers. He traveled widely, speaking on temperance problems and organizing temperance societies. In 1889 he was the candidate of the National Prohibition party for President of the United States. He died in 1897.

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DODGE ENGINEERING COSTS YOU NOTHING EXTRA

BAILEY COUNTY MOTOR CO.

MAIN STREET. MULESHOE

Tourists T o Texas '40' Reach 330 Million In 1940

Texas, always one of the outstanding tourist states in the country, should garner at least \$330,000,000 from out-of-state travelers in 1940, it was estimated recently by Joe H. Thompson, director of Continental Oil Company's Conoco Travel Bureau.

"Approximately 5,700,000 tourists should cross the state's borders this year," Thompson predicted, "and their expenditure should be about ten per cent greater this year than last."

Thompson's estimate for a ten per cent increase is based on improving economic conditions throughout the country, with rising employment and greater payrolls, and on the restriction to foreign travel which will undoubtedly increase travel over this country both by citizens of the United States and by visitors from South America and other foreign countries. Repetition of the New York and San Francisco fairs is expected to exert about the same stimulus to travel that was felt last year.

Calm Area in Hurricane

Although a hurricane may be blowing 200 miles across, there is a calm area in the center, usually about ten miles across.

Give Weiner Roast

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wallis entertained the Volley ball girls with a wine and marshmallow roast at Monument lake Monday night.

Those enjoying the trip were Claudine Kinchelew, Arteil Peel, Evelyn Underdown, Ruth Miller, Billie Bradshaw, Evelyn Bradshaw, Patsy Wallis, Alta May Warner, Ruelle Rogers, Rozella Sowder, Lucille Klutts, Geneva Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Wallis and daughters, Neva and Reta.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Preston and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stanton were Clovis, N. M., visitors Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Moore and family visited home folks in Sudan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wood and family of near Lorei visited Mrs. Wood's sister, Mrs. Bill Huckabee and friends, here over the weekend.

Miss Birdie Wallis of Morton visited relatives and friends here Saturday and Sunday.

Plans are being made to begin the new school building in the near future.

Clint Duty, Jr., returned the latter part of last week from Albuquerque, N. M., where he has been taking treatment at the Veteran's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hufstetler and daughter of Lubbock visited in the home of Mrs. Lottie Lee, Sunday.

A large crowd of Baileyboro base ball fans enjoyed the game between Morton and Stegall at Morton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Arnold, enjoyed the show at Morton Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hairgrove and family visited their son in Bledsoe, Sunday.

Artie Woodfin made a business trip to Littlefield Saturday—Reporter.

"JOSEPH IN EGYPT" GIVEN REVIEW

Mrs. Joe Wayland, of Plainview very interestingly gave a review of the book, "Joseph in Egypt," being the second book in a series of three on the life of Joseph, by Dr. Mohr. The review given by Mrs. Wayland was greatly appreciated by the 100 people who attended. The book deals with the early Hebrews, the selling of Joseph by his brethren into Egyptian slavery, some intimacies of the first "New Deal" he initiated when the people of the pyramid and sphinx country were taken care of during the seven years of famine by storing a part of their substance during the seven years of plenty.

Joseph eventually worked himself into the graces of the Egyptian Pharaoh until he became the man next to the throne, marrying the daughter of a leading high priest from whom two children were born, both being given Hebrew names.

The review was given under auspices of the Pictels class, Methodist church, Mrs. Clay Beavers teacher. About \$25.00 was realized which will be used to pay for stuccoing of the parsonage.

Mrs. Wayland was presented with a beautiful corsage of gardenias. She complimenting her audience very highly upon the fine attention and response to the given review.

Progress News

Miss Bessie Vinson, Miss Vera Baker, Mrs. W. G. Kennedy, Mrs. Gerie Scott and Mrs. Dave Stander attended the District 1 H. D. club meeting in Amarillo Tuesday of last week. While there they also visited with Distret Judge and Mrs. Nelson. He being the brother of Mrs. Stander.

Miss Vera Baker spent last weekend with her brother, J. M. Baker and family at Abernathy.

The Progress H. D. club will meet with Mrs. Jim Cook, Tuesday May 7 Miss Lillie Gentry will give a demonstration.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gross and daughter of Lockney visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gross last week.

Mrs. Addie Halford returned to her home last week following an operation in a Littlefield hospital. She is recovering nicely.

There will not be any singing at Progress next Sunday due to the State-Line singing convention at Farwell.—Reporter.

Cause of Earthquakes

Earthquakes are believed to be due to fractures caused by the breakage of the earth's substance under a growing strain.

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DISTRIBUTING— PHILLIPS BUTANE and PROPANE GAS

Office Located in Will Harper Service Station

"DELIVER ANYWHERE AND ANYTIME"

ARTHUR DAMRON, Manager

PHONE 69 MULESHOE

AUTO PARTS!!

WE ARE NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS WITH A COMPLETE STOCK OF

AUTO AND TRACTOR PARTS AND ACCESSORIES

Get Our Prices Before You Buy

SOUTHERN AUTO STORES, Inc.

OLAN WHARTON, Manager

Muleshoe, Texas

The biggest Tire Values in Town!

See these guaranteed MANSFIELD TIRES before you buy ANY other tire

Take off those rinky, winter-worn tires—put on new, safe Mansfield Tires NOW! There's no need to take a chance on tire-safety when you can buy nationally known Mansfield Tires at today's low prices. Quality-built to withstand today's high speed driving... Mansfields stop quicker and run longer... yet they do not cost a penny more! Don't wait for a skid or a blowout—come in today and see how little it costs to be really safe.

MANSFIELD CUSHION BALLOON

Top quality throughout. Deep-grooved treads of Alloy Rubber provide longer, more economical mileage. Cushion of live, friction rubber underneath absorbs road shocks, protects against punctures. Reinforced at the sidewalls for maximum blowout protection.

MANSFIELD PIONEER

A high-grade, smart looking tire that delivers a large measure of service and satisfaction—yet its low cost gives you genuine tire-safety at a real economy. Better than many other tires costing much more.

ARNOLD MORRIS AUTO CO.

MANSFIELD TIRES

YOUR OLD TIRES ARE WORTH MONEY!

Ask about our generous trade-in allowance toward the purchase of new Mansfield Tires.

EDITORIAL AND FEATURE PAGE

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

Entered as second-class matter at the Muleshoe Postoffice under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1919.

JESS MITCHELL, Editor. I. F. MITCHELL, Bus. Mgr.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Bailey County, one year, \$1.50; Outside of County, one year, \$2.00.

Advertising that does not show in its text or typography that it is paid for must be marked as an advertisement. All local advertisements remain in this paper for the time specified or until ordered out. All notices it matters not by whom nor for what purpose, if the object is to raise money by admission 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 its 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.

Editorial

Every Great Attempt is Glorious Even if it Fails

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

I have said, Ye are gods; and all of you are children of the most High. But ye shall die like men, and fall like one of the princes.—Psalms 82:6,7.

One may think as a conqueror, a king, or a magistrate, but he must die a man.—D. Niel Webster.

PICKING PRESIDENTS

Maybe Mr. Average Citizen-Voter thinks he helps in selecting the next president; but he doesn't, by a similitude in making such statement, yet it is well aware of such fact. Rank and file voters may cast their ballots for certain electors in the Electoral College, thus choosing between Democratic or Republican nominees; but their voice is actually selecting certain nominees scarcely ever gets above the whisper stage.

It has long ago become common knowledge how Roosevelt was suddenly chosen the Democratic standard-bearer over Al Smith in Chicago and John Garner became the vice-president candidate. Many recall a few years ago at Kansas City, during the Republican national convention how delegates stood around breathlessly listening to hear whether Andrew Mellon was going to support Frank A. Laundon ex-governor of Illinois or Herbert Hoover of California, and the wind suddenly went out of plenty of political sails when the telegram finally arrived.

No average voter ever knows how and why certain men become candidates for the high offices, and frequently many of the higher-up politicians are not "in the know." Leaders keep everything quite secret until the proper time to divulge such information.

Sometimes this political manipulation starts back in the various states where political leaders or caucus bunches take certain actions leading color to democratic procedure; but in its final analysis is not a look-in worthy and qualified men for high office do not have even a look-in when the convention assemblies, and for unknown reasons to the public some one, perhaps even a dark horse, may be selected by the combination of high politicians.

Of course, every citizen of Bailey County should vote. They owe that to themselves and to their nation; but don't get too chesty about the weight and influence of your individual ballot nor the magnitude collection of them for chances are Mr. Voter will merely be echoing the sounding of the big guns that have already fired their loads in certain directions.

UNWELCOME GUEST

A former official in the United States Treasury was recently quoted in the gloomy effect that government is about a twenty per cent partner in all business. In other words, government through its power to tax has made itself the fifth member of every company's board of directors, the silent partner, the unwelcome guest who eats off the extra pie that is set for each meal by every family in the land.

It's a disconcerting thought that one out of every five dollars earned by the sweat and toil of average Americans everywhere goes automatically to government. And the more the evidence in the case continues to pile up, the more it begins to look as though any revision of the Treasury official's estimate will have to be in an upward direction.

Now a careful study into the tax situation conducted by the state of Wisconsin puts more of the real and painful facts on the table.

The Wisconsin study shows that in 1938 the 7,800 corporations in that state paid \$112,158,743 in taxes to various units of government, and that those taxes represented \$20,606,913 more than those same corporations earned as a result of their business operations. In other words when John Smith establishes his own business these days, in the interests of accuracy, the sign on the door ought to read as follows: Government, Government, Government, and Smith, Incorporated.

The same type of survey could probably be repeated, yielding the same or even more disquieting results, in almost every state of the union. It points once again to the flood-like ravages of wasteful government spending. It shows forcefully how the productive abilities of this country are being turned away from the job of providing goods at low prices in order to pour taxes, and still more taxes into the insatiable maw of government.

MOD vs. POLITICS

Amend the Hatch bill which is such a hindrance to political activity, some one has raised the question if a government employe would be violating that act if he offered prayer at a public political gathering, which has raised considerable comment among folks and newspaper.

Seems to us the question is vain, for the Constitution gives freedom of religious thought and action to all its citizens. If a man, however prayed for the express benefit of the Democratic or Republican party, such might be an exception, for that act would certainly be tinging religion with politics; but a simple prayer for divine guidance toward the right should be allowable.

No one is foolish enough to think they can influence Almighty God politically, and He doesn't have any vote in any primary or national election. He does set up certain irrevocable laws which if not obeyed may be our own fault.

We recall the Apostle Paul one time admonished the people to "Pray without ceasing." I Thess. 5:27, and that goes for everybody whether government employe or not.

APPRECIATE EDITOR

A few days ago we remarked in this column that when an editor pleased everybody he wouldn't be standing up, but lying down and with a piece of glass over his face; but it seems we were mistaken, for there are some places where editors really are appreciated.

We read the other day in the Newspaper Auxiliary where an editor was presented with several bouquets by a number of citizens of his home town. On the same occasion, which was of a rather special nature, a quartet from his favorite church sang some songs and he was honored with a brief talk from his pastor regarding the virtues of his past life in the home town and some of the civic interests he stood for.

After the pastor was through talking, six husky citizen friends of the editor carried him out bodily and deposited him in a brand new model sedan, while almost the entire town stood at attention.

Later, the appreciative crowd, turned to their homes, serene in the thought of having provided one

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

RUBBER HAD LITTLE VALUE TILL WILKINSON WAS DISCOVERED AND INVENTED. TODAY THANKS TO RESEARCH, RUBBER FROM WOODS DIFFERENT RUBBER PRODUCTS ARE IN USE.

FARM PRODUCTS FROM MORE THAN 600,000 ACRES ARE USED IN THE MANUFACTURE OF EVERY AUTOMOBILE.

IN AN ACRE WAS ORIGINALLY DEFINED AS THE AREA A YOKER OF OXEN COULD PLOW IN A DAY.

THE NATIONAL BEST WAS ONLY \$7,000 IN 1927. IN THE YEAR OF AVERAGE... LOWEST IN HISTORY...

SINCE 1929, THE NUMBER OF INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH WORKERS IN A MEDICAL INDUSTRY HAS INCREASED FOURFOLD.

right day in the life of their local ditor—even if they had to wait until he was dead to do it.

SIDEWALKS NEEDED

It has long been known that more sidewalks are needed in Muleshoe, not only in the residence district, which is practically void of them; but also in the business district. Even Main street needs further embellishment in that direction. A sidewalk leading to the public school center would be especially desirable.

True, sidewalks are not generally needed here so much nor so often as in East Texas, yet there are times when they are sorely desired from the standpoint of service, and they always add much to the appearance of the town.

Now that economic conditions are improving, the Journal makes bold to suggest to the City Commission and the Chamber of Commerce a campaign for more sidewalks. Perhaps the first step in order would be passing an ordinance requiring such building by property owners, this to be preceded and followed by a campaign arousing public interest in the subject.

Sidewalks are not only a desirable utility, but a pleasurable feature. They add much to the appearance of a town. Muleshoe is rapidly getting into the upper municipality class; but it will never entirely arrive until the major portion of the town has been laid with sidewalks. Tourists, friends and visitors will soon be passing through and coming to visit us. Let us show off our town to the best possible advantage.

WHY NOT?

A farmer, graduate of an agricultural college, puts up a strong sort of barrel-shaped creation in the middle of a square field, runs a heavy wire from this to the steering rear of his tractor at the edge of the land that he wants plowed, disked, dragged and seeded in grain. The farmer starts his motor, throws in the clutch and climbs off! The tractor and implements go round and round in circles that become smaller and smaller and finally stop when its assigned task is completed.

There seems to be a sentiment of tradition against planting rows of corn in circles, but after all they laughed at a chap who tied sacks on corn stalks and wound up with hybrid corn! They probably chuckled over the reaper and howled over the first milking machine. We are not as startled at the idea of planting crops in circles as some Muleshoe readers might be.

Jaunty Journalettes

Perhaps the reason it is difficult for some Muleshoe women to make up their minds is because they well know they will have to change it.

Some folks were as free with

their religion as they are with their advice, Muleshoe would be a really Godly town.

Some Muleshoe girls seem to be interested more in that a young fellow has in his garage than what he has in his head.

One can't blame a Muleshoe man for feeling insulted for being called a hog now days, considering the price of pork.

Muleshoe kids used to be spanked for talking back; but today some of them act as though the family is only an audience put there to listen.

The Muleshoe man who stages a come-back has about as much intellectual fortitude as the fellow who is a go-getter.

There are plenty of Muleshoe radio fans who cuss the inventor of the electric drill or even the barber shop hair clippers.

We are not a bit surprised that some Muleshoe men can't help stammering in the presence of women. Just try getting a word in edgewise and see what happens.

Any fashions in the paper, asked a Muleshoe laugher of her father. Yes, he replied, but they are of no use to you. This is yesterday's paper.

A Muleshoe high school girl who graduates this year told us the other day she dreaded the coming of that event, for it meant either going to work or getting married, which was about the same as plain dying or getting killed.

SNAP SHOTS

It takes a big man to be courteous. That's why one notices so many little ones.

Keeping expenses down and appearances up, makes life full of ups and downs.

One thing about driving an old car, folks don't wonder much if it is paid for.

There is nothing more costly than the political candidate who says the wrong thing at the right time.

Plenty of folks are unhappy because they can't afford the things that make other folks unhappy.

Most map-makers are taking vacations now until some of the nations get their minds finally made up.

The trouble with the world today is not that folks think they can do more than they can; but that they don't do as much as they think they can—if they would.

No doubt the Hatch act was intended only for god political eggs; but there are a lot of slysters who would like to slip some bad ones under the old Government hen.

Election always brings courteous manner and super-humane action. No candidate ever treats a voter like he was a cockroach in their bowl of soup.

Recently some one has invented

an artificial lung said to be much superior to the old iron lung, and it is being he rilly recommended to candidates. Before summer is over, however, the public will be looking for lung-collapsers.

Pavement Pickups

Prof. Cox says he used to wonder why they put bed-time stories in morning newspapers; but from the hours some youngsters keep, he is now beginning to understand.

Irvin St. Clair said he learned a few weeks ago while in El Paso that the devotees of nudist camps along the Rio Grande were buying Mexican hairless dogs for mascots.

What is said to be the most explosive bomb ever concocted by human genius is reported on display at the Phillips Service Station. Interested persons should ask Herstine Boller for details.

After examining a patient the other day, Dr. Matthews said: "I don't like your heart action. You've had some trouble with Angina Pectoris." "You are partly right," replied the man, "but that ain't her name."

It is reported at the clinic held during the State Dentists convention at Fort Worth a few weeks ago most dentists discovered the patients had two rows of teeth. There has been no report received here of the diagnosis of Dr. Lewis, local muscular manipulator. His vision is generally quite correct.

H. O. Barbour tells a pretty good one on a Santa Fe brake that comes through Muleshoe nearly every day. It seems the brakeman's wife had asked him to get her some turkey eggs to set, and that same afternoon while passing through a small town he ran onto a lad having some buzzard eggs. He asked the lad if he would sell them, and bought them, thinking to play a joke on his wife. Nearly a month later, he asked his wife, "how are your turkeys getting along?" "Oh," she replied, "I decided it was getting too late for turkeys so I boiled the eggs several days ago and put them in your lunch pail."

Mayor R. L. Brown, erstwhile real estate dealer on the side, got to reminiscing the other day about his native state of Mississippi and incidentally revealed the reason for some of the successes of that state. Among southern logicals he suggested: "If a man is murdered they invariably bury him with his hat and boots on to assist in bringing justice to the murderer; they break cotton ground when the first dove droppings and wash their faces in hollow stump water to get rid of the freckles; they kiss an old mule on the nose to cure catarrh; never kill a frog because it will make the milk cow go dry. Brown said there were plenty of other proven proverbs; but he couldn't think of them at

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Muleshoe Journal has been authorized to announce the following candidates for the respective offices named subject to the Democratic primary to be held Saturday July 27, 1940.

For U. S. Congress, 19th District: GEORGE MAHON

State Senator, 39th District: ALVIN R. ALLISON, Levelland MARSHALL FORMBY, Dickens

For State Representative 120th District: L. G. MATHEWS, Floydada

For County Judge and Ex-Officio School Superintendent: JIM COOK M. G. MILLER (Re-election)

For County Attorney: CECIL H. TATE (Re-election)

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector: W. E. (Raz) RENFROW (Re-election)

For County and District Clerk: MELVIN G. BASS J. J. WILLIAMS (Re-election)

For County Treasurer: HELEN JONES (Re-election) MRS. T. I. HOLLIS

For County Commissioner Precinct 1: H. E. SCHUSTER (Re-election) C. E. (Ohan) LAYNE J. A. (Allan) MCGEE H. L. (Possum) LOWRY

For County Commissioner Precinct 2: JOHN S. WILLIAMS (Re-election) HAROLD MARDIS

For County Commissioner Precinct 3: L. E. SMITH WILLIAM H. FINEBANKS GEO. W. EUBANKS

For County Commissioner Precinct 4: JIM CLEMENTS A. J. (Arthur) SHAFER W. R. (Bob) ADAMS

For Constable, Precinct 1: J. N. JAMES

the time, he having lived too long in Texas.

Recitation in Falsetto Voice Naniwabushi is the recitation of heroic folktales in a falsetto voice, accompanied by the shamisen, a three-stringed instrument which sounds like a banjo. One Naniwabushi text takes 40 minutes to recite. Most of them describe events in Japan's feudal days. "Naniwa" is the old name for Osaka, a large city, while "bushi" was an ancient clan of fierce warriors.

FARMING IT . . . BY WILLARD BOLTE

Raising Turkeys in a Barn

They Laid 2,850 Eggs

HIS CHESTER WHITES PRODUCED TWO TONS OF PORK EACH IN ONE YEAR

BUMPERS FOR COWS

Now they raise their turkeys up stairs in the barn at the Turkey World Experimental Farm. Top sketen shows a bunch of poultis going under an electric hover, surrounded by a temporary wire fence. These turkeys will never even see the ground, with its load of bacteria and worms. The newer dairy barns have iron pipe bumpers to prevent cows from tossing hay forward out of the mangers. Many dairymen are achieving the same results by stretching a tight twisted wire along the manger. Right center sketch shows the winning pen of 10 White Leghorn hens in the New York state laying contest. In 51 weeks they laid a total of 2,850 eggs. If the contest had been for a full year they probably would have laid 2,905 eggs, which is as many eggs as 36 average hens would lay in the same length of time. Mark Miller, tarming it down in the poor land of White County, Illinois, beat all the top-tier experts twice in a row. His 9 Chester Whites produced 20,610 lbs. of pigt from their spring litters—and then they produced 18,005 lbs. of pigs from their fall litters of the same year. It seems Farmer Mark Miller must have the right idea.

WEEKLY LAY SERMON
THE FATAL LINE

By JESS MITCHELL

Theologians insist there is a fatal point in every human life which determines its future. If one reaches that point in good or bad living, from that time on they are likely to live the same kind of life. Only a marvelous intervention of some kind can ever change the future. It's merely putting into action that old adage: "Sow a thought, reap an act; sow an act, reap a habit; sow a habit, reap a character; sow a character, reap a destiny." In the final analysis, man is quite likely to remain what he starts out to be in early life, unless there is some vital intervention.

The Bible, early in the book of Genesis says, "My spirit shall not always strive with man," and every day we witness instances of where

that spirit has, apparently, stopped striving. I am not a believer in total depravity, by any means; but I have seen so many obviously hopeless cases, I have come to realize that so far as man himself is concerned they are practically hopeless, only the interposition of a higher power can ever change that individual.

That there is a constant influence manifest in every man's life toward its betterment, I have no doubt. That silent influence is various and manifold in its nature. Sometimes it comes through silent contemplation when one has apparently reached a point where they realize some other force or influence outside themselves is greatly needed to solve certain serious problems, and the Spirit of God has opportunity to move through that soul in an hour of silent contemplation.

Gospel preaching, lectures upon moral themes often put one into a position of serious thinking. Business annoyances and embarrassments frequently set one to considering what to do, which way to move and what attitude to assume to overcome such difficulties, and this, in turn, frequently produces moral changes in life for one's betterment. I have no doubt, but betterment is not always striven! That is a terrible contemplation, if true, and that it is true has been proven in a multitude of cases, some of which may be well known to many of my

readers. That there is a determinate point, a fatal line at which man may arrive in his moral life that has a tendency to fix and perpetuate all his future actions and life, there can be no doubt. Theologians say when man reaches that point he has "sinned away his day of grace." Scientists say the impressive nature of one's consciousness has reached the point where it fails to respond to certain influences. One can often look at a man, talk to him five minutes and pretty well forecast his future unless there is some miraculous incident in his life to change it and which no ordinary influence could obtain. The City of Jerusalem stood for forty years after its destruction was prophesied, and many people have lived twenty, thirty or forty years after it was quite well indicated that would be the final result of their lives. In the courts there is always a space of time between pronouncement and execution of the sentence. It is not for several months after the woodsman has girdled a tree with his axe that signs of dying are noticed. So men frequently show they are marked for moral and spiritual death long before the act transpires. They have reached that fatal point in their spiritual existence where the soul has become so hardened and calloused it is practically insensible to the influences of the Omnipotent spirit.

Every individual has a personality of his own built up through many past generations of hereditary influences, and the operation of the Divine spirit upon two persons is exactly alike. In younger days, when the human spirit is plastic and yielding the influences of that Spirit are more susceptible and definite; but as one grows older it becomes less effective. It is generally assumed by people of ordinary intelligence and observational ability that a man who knows more and understands better than another man is necessarily more blameworthy for his thoughts and actions in a given direction. This is obviously true to a certain extent, yet it no means to as large a degree as some might think. It is now a fact, well demonstrated by psychologists and psychiatrists that the faculty of Desire in the human brain is much stronger than the faculty of Will, and Desire is the more powerful back of nearly all our actions. Elemental desire is known to be entirely selfish, therefore, anti-social in its nature and manifestations, and, when sufficiently aroused or stimulated, becomes as dangerous as a mad dog or a hungry tiger. Remember, I said, "when sufficiently aroused or stimulated"—for such arousal and stimulation is the key to the psychological considerations involved in the question of responsibility and blame. It takes much more preparation to arouse the desires of some folks than of others to the point of action.

It is now a well known fact that education and training do not change the nature of one's elemental, unaided desire; they merely discipline them and hold them under control. We have often seen people who, under ordinary circumstances, were perfectly placid and docile in the nature; but under stress of certain provocations they became terribly violent. Witness the psychology of a man who momentarily flares up and kills another. Witness the psychology of the lynching mob which, without provoking guilt, takes a negro out and kills him in some barbaric manner. Human nature, fundamentally speaking, has always been about the same. Civilization, after all, is little more than controlled desire. On the inside we are all more or less of the barabatic type. Jesus one time called the Pharisees a bunch of whitewashed sepulchres, and even in this day and age most people are more or less whitewashed. Civilization is largely a veneer. Just scratch off that veneer and the black barabatic nature is right underneath, and immediately bubbles up and out like champagne flowing effervescently from a bottle when the restraining cork has been removed.

In every occurring catastrophe there are always some people who are not effected by the mob spirit. They keep control of themselves first rate. The subconscious within all of us is practically the same; but some folks have had better and longer training than others, not merely in the present life; but in the long backward course of evolution and heredity. Everyone of us has chained up in the dungeons of the subconscious a ruthless personal devilish nature of Desire which we cannot entirely eradicate; but which we can, in the course of time, more or less control and tame until eventually it will be finally merged with the perfect individual consciousness. Many of us are still a long ways from the point of absolute control.

It is a psychological known fact, well proven by science and attested to by many skilled theologians, that this faculty of Desire is responsible for much of the crime of today. When Desire overcomes Will a man turns criminal. When Will dominates Desire a man becomes humanitarian, and, under certain conditions, may be even termed Christian.

It is now generally conceded that what the ancients called *Manna*, what Emerson called the *Over-Soul*, what Christians call the *Holy Spirit* and what psychologists call the *Superconscious*, are one and the same thing. The manifest actions if each are identical, and no matter what this influencing entity may be, the results are the same. It is a recognized, mysterious influence upon man's thoughts and actions for the better. It assists in the Control of Desire and the more liberal action of Will. It is not essentially an emotional entity, though it often results in waves of manifest emotion; but it is rather an entity that acts upon the Will, a something of a reasonable, logical nature that argues with and influences mankind for his better actions. Teachers and psychologists are aware that if its promptings are always heeded it will never, never lead one astray; but will lead them into more glorious heights of noble experience and happiness of life.

Some one has said a man is "a product of his own thoughts." That is largely true. There are, however, innumerable contributing outside influences which have their effect upon man's inner consciousness. Take a man out of an office, for instance, where he has never been doing any rough work and his hands are thin skinned and tender. Put him to rough work and the skin of his hands becomes thick, calloused and hard. When he left the office, the slightest pin prick in his hands would be most heinous in pain; but now he can handle thorns and barbed wire without gloves. His hands have become so thick skinned and calloused he will not feel the sticking of those sharp protruberances. The same is true of a man's mental faculties.

Perhaps when but a child he committed the most heinous crimes without any feeling whatever. In a similar manner, the Superconscious or Holy Spirit operates upon a man's soul. If yielded to early in life when the rational spiritual consciousness is normal and tender, the mind becomes so easily overcome; but if delayed until in middle life or old age, the continued impulses of the Holy Spirit have kept pounding on that soul until the resistance has set up a calloused-like condition which it cannot, perhaps, be obtained results. Get them accustomed in their tender years to yielding to the promptings of the Holy Spirit or the Superconscious, get them accustomed to controlling Desire and submitting to Will and they will more likely remain good than the most heinous crimes so few elderly people ever become converted. They have gone in sin entirely too long. They have resisted the importunities of the Holy Spirit so long it has lost all effect upon them. The callous of their spiritual natures has become so hard and thick the Superconscious can not penetrate it.

I have had plenty of hardened men 40 to 50 years of age tell me they would give anything in the world if they could feel the promptings of the Holy Spirit now as they once felt it in younger life; but they can't. Their manner of life has been set and determined. They have gone too long in the old rut. Their consciences have become case-hardened, and it will take a long, long time of proper thought and action to ever tender them again.

Knowing these facts, I can easily understand why that woman a few weeks ago could easily kill 20 people for their insurance. I can understand the numerous cold-blooded acts of gangsters. Having lost all connective influence with the Superconscious, they are practically men without souls.

I have often been asked why people backslide after making professions of faith in religion—and I want to say they are certainly more to be pitied than censured for such lack of fidelity; but they cannot be entirely blamed. No one can become a philosopher in a week's time. It's impossible for one to take a four years college course in a few months. It takes long hard study for a man to become an engineer. No man or woman can even be the best husband or wife the first year of their married life. It takes time, patience and practice to become a professional in any department of life's activity. The same factors hold true in moral living. One has to work at the job to get results. There is much of the past that must be overcome. Conversion is merely resolution, the starting point. After that, there is a long line of experiences, past tendencies and influences that must be overcome before satisfactory attainment is possible. With the little or no training that religious converts receive following conversion, the wonder is that so many do hold out; but that any of them do.

The Holy Spirit never forces a human being to do anything. It woos and influences, but never coerces. Man always remains the same free moral agent, to do wrong or to do right, as he chooses, according as Desire or Will dominates. The nature of one's Desire must

not only be changed fundamentally, but his Will must also be marvelously strengthened to enforce that new Desire.

As the result of the constant effort of manufacturers toward safety industrial accidents are 61 per cent lower today than in 1927.

Ask Your Neighbor

No this isn't Gossip, but the actual Truth we are discussing.

Perhaps your neighbor is already buying Groceries, Meats, Fruits and Vegetables at this store and is perfectly satisfied. The chances are some one or more of your neighbors are regular patrons of Wagnon's—and we're willing to wager our bottom dollar they are entirely content with the Foods and Service rendered them.

Outside of telling these facts to the world through the Muleshoe Journal, our satisfied customers are our best advertisers—and we surely appreciate them. We are not particularly looking for more advertisers; but for more customers. You are cordially invited to visit us.

FRESH FOODS OF ALL KINDS ARE OUR HOBBY
SUPPLYING YOU IS OUR DESIRE!

WAGNON'S
GROCERY and MARKET

MULESHOE, TEXAS

OPENING
SATURDAY, APRIL 27th
AUTO ACCESSORY
..STORE..

IN THE LITTLE BUILDING
Handling a full line of Automobile Parts and Accessories, Household Appliances, Shelf Hardware, Tourists Supplies and Camp goods—the well known

"LION" BRAND

Agents for Crosley Refrigerators, Nu-Air Atmosphere Conditioners, also, sell Bicycles and Bicycle Repairs of all kinds.

See us for your Lawn Mower—whiskers on the lawn will soon need trimming.

COME IN—
LOOK OVER OUR STOCK, MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS AND LET'S GET BETTER ACQUAINTED!

LITTLE'S AUTO STORE

S. R. LITTLE, Proprietors FEREL LITTLE
PHONE 125, MULESHOE

NOTICE—Beginning Saturday, April 6, this Bank closes its doors for business each Saturday at 12:00 o'clock noon, remaining closed during such afternoons.

BANKING LOOKS AHEAD

Banking Knows no Boundaries—

As time and speed become increasingly important in business and finance your need for a good banking connection will grow.

For a good bank can extend your horizons to the four corners of the globe. It can do many things for you transfer funds to another bank or to another state, check a distant customer's credit, obtain information, collect checks and transact banking business—quickly and accurately, and very economically.

A COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE

THIS BANK WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY, APRIL 22
SAN JACINTO DAY

Muleshoe State Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
MULESHOE, TEXAS

WE BUY EVERY DAY
However, We Especially
NEED HOGS
MONDAY
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
And Will Pay MORE MONEY FOR YOUR HOGS ON THESE DAYS
CLOVIS HOG & Cattle Company
CLOVIS, NEW MEX.

See Us For—
GARDEN & FIELD SEEDS
We carry a full line of fresh Seeds with high Germination ability
Also, carry—
44 per cent Super-Phosphate Fertilizer—best for Alfalfa. Other Fertilizer as may be desired.
RAY GRIFFITHS ELEVATOR
Muleshoe, Texas

QUALITY PRODUCTS AT YOUR AUTOMOTIVE STORE
Exide Batteries
Gates Belts and Hoses
McQuay-Norris Hastings
Piston Rings
Delco-Remy
Auto Lite
AC Products
Whitaker Gaskets
Vibrator Battery Cables
Lockheed Brake Parts
Gabriel Shocks
Fram Oil and Motor Cleaner
C-zzle & Raybestos Brake Lining
Carter & Stromberg Carburetor Service
Federal-Mogul Bearings
New Department and Timplin Ball and Roller Bearings
Herbrand Tools
Mufflers and Many Other Items.
Washing Lubrication
ARNOLD MORRIS AUTO CO.
PHONE 111 MULESHOE, TEXAS

USED FARM MACHINERY
1 I. H. C. F-12 Tractor with 2-row Lister and 2-row Cultivator.
2 regular Farmall Tractors with 2-row Listers.
2 Farmall Tractors with 2-row Cultivators
1 4-row I. H. C. Drag Lister
1 I. H. C. Hammermill Feed Grinder.
COME IN AND LET US SHOW YOU THIS USED MACHINERY. IT IS ALL PRICED VERY LOW!
WY & COX BROTHERS
MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE DEALERS
Texas

LOCALS

● M. S. Craig of Lubbock was here on business Friday of last week.
 ● WANTED to buy used overhead tank. J. T. Gean, Rt. 2, Muleshoe, 1p
 ● S. L. Rollins spent the weekend in Sudan with R. L. Masten.
 ● Mrs. Lula Needham was a Muleshoe visitor Saturday.
 ● D. Warner and H. E. Shuster were

in Amarillo on business, Saturday.
 ● Mrs. Tye Young and Miss Helen Jones visited in Morton, Sunday.
 ● Mrs. R. L. Price and son Claude, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dalte Plummer.
 ● Mrs. Jack Plice resumed her work at St. Clair's Variety store, Monday of this week.
 ● Mrs. Jack Cook, daughter of Mrs. Will Robinson left for Hutchinson, Kansas last Thursday.
 ● S. T. Harrison of Memphis, large land owner in Bailey and Farmer

counties, was here on business Monday.
 ● FOR SALE: Fryers, young, fat and tender. Call 45, J. J. Williams, 9-1fc
 ● Miss Anna Jo Atchinson spent the weekend at Keen's ranch, located seven miles southwest of here.
 ● W. M. Cobb, of Lake Providence, has been visiting with his daughter, Mrs. E. E. Dyer.
 ● R. E. Willis of Tech college, Lubbock visited homefolks here Saturday evening.

Juniors Banquet The Seniors Friday Eve. Delightful Event

Friday night of last week members of the High School Senior class were the honored guests of the Junior class in a delightful banquet affair, attended by members of both classes and all of the school faculty except four who were unavoidably absent.
 The Ike Robinson cafe was caterer to the occasion furnishing a tasty menu of wide variety and appetizing foods, well served. Plate favors were tiny pitchers enclosing wax candles, reminiscent of Bible days when Gideon culled his army to just a few hundred men who carried lights within their pitchers as they attacked the enemy; suddenly breaking the pitchers, letting the lights shine, the enemy was surprised and quickly routed by the Israelites. The idea symbolically expressed was quality brain rather than quantity brawn—a small light may shine a long distance when taken out of the pitcher for world illumination purposes. Some very favorable comments were made by speakers as to the light members of the Senior class may generate in the world following completion of their high school course. The banquet room and tables were artistically decorated with red and white. Junior colors.

Following the banquet many members of both classes attended the picture show.
 Members of the Sophomore class who assisted in serving the banquet were: Betty Joe Jordan, Gloria Gowdy, Mary Sue Osborn, Fern Smith, Geraldine Taylor, Wynell Eskridge, Theresa Pierson and Barbara Morris.

Closest Bride of All Vices
 The reverence of a man's self is, next to religion, the chiefest bride of all vices.—Francis Bacon.



AND YOU'LL HAVE NO TROUBLE INDUCING YOUR FAMILY TO EAT MITY GOOD BREAD, THEY'LL ENJOY ITS DELICIOUS GOODNESS... FINE FLAVOR AND PURITY. YOU CAN'T GO WRONG WHEN YOU CALL FOR MITY GOOD BREAD.



CO-OPERATING with the National Hardware Week idea, we are calling your attention to our big stock of Heavy and Shelf Hardware, accessories and appliances of various kinds—a wide variety from which to make selections.

SEE THE NEW—
Maytag Washing Machines
 Either gasoline or electric power, beautifully enameled and chromium finished, last a lifetime. Priced very reasonable.

Stewart-Warner and Leonard
 Electric Refrigerators

Perfection Oil Cook Stoves
 Various sizes to accommodate your needs

New Line BLP House Paints
 For Inside or Outside Use

Shelf Hardware of all kinds

A Full Line of Furniture
 And other Home Equipment and Supplies—the very latest the season affords.

Summer Lawn Furniture
 Nifty, Comfortable, Stylish

E. E. DYER
 HARDWARE & FURNITURE

● WANTED: Cream, poultry and eggs. Muleshoe Hatchery, 6-1fc
 ● Roger Harvey, principal of Watson school, attended to business here Saturday.
 ● Cecil H. Tate, county attorney attended to business in Lubbock, Tuesday.
 ● Miss Mildred Miller, Clovis, N. M., teacher, visited in Muleshoe over the weekend.

● FOR SALE: Fryers, young, fat and tender. Call 45, J. J. Williams, 9-1fc
 ● M. L. Gunter, principal of Progress school attended to business in Muleshoe, Monday.
 ● Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Bass were in Lubbock Sunday at the bedside of relatives.

● Miss Estelle Bates attended the Beautician convention in Lubbock last Tuesday.
 ● The Journal will take subscriptions for any magazine or periodical.
 ● Mrs. L. T. Green, Mrs. C. D. Ray and Mrs. W. B. Wagoner were visitors in Amarillo, Monday.

● Mrs. W. H. Hayes and son Arnes made a business trip to Lubbock, Monday afternoon.
 ● Mrs. C. C. Tolliver, of Burger, visited Mrs. M. Priboth, Thursday of last week.
 ● A. M. Nichols of Anton, is visiting in Muleshoe this week with Archie Pool.

● STRAYED: Black Steer. Owner may have same by paying ad, and feed bill. W. R. Bearden, 11-2tp
 ● Edd Cox who has been visiting in Muleshoe for the past few weeks returned to his home at Lubbock, last week.
 ● Charles Alsop, who has been employed at a tailor shop in Sudan for the past year has accepted a position with the City Cleaners.

● S. R. Little and Fere! Little left Sunday for Dallas to buy merchandise for their new store which they expect to open here this week.
 ● Bob Lewis, West Texas Gas Co. representative from Littlefield, was here on business for his company last Monday.
 ● Everett Wallace, principal of Fairview school, Miss Ruth Light and Miss Gertrude Ford attended business in Muleshoe Saturday.

● Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Skeeters of Anton spent last weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Skeeters.
 ● Ed Lane took his four year old son to a Lubbock hospital last Tuesday for mastoid treatment and a possible operation.
 ● Mrs. D. L. Butts, former Muleshoe resident, is now living at Plainview, was here Tuesday visiting with her son B. J. Butts and wife.

● Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson and Miss Gae Angland, of Earth visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Hayes Sunday evening.
 ● Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Garth and Mrs. Claude Hough visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Hupp, Sunday evening.
 ● Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hazel of Frederick, Okla., were here Tuesday prospecting with a view of purchasing some of this good Bailey county land.

● Miss Jo Ann Williams returned to her home at West Camp, Friday of last week from Hollis, Oklahoma. She is reported recovering nicely from a recent major operation.
 ● Mrs. Opal Smith, Mrs. Bill Garrett, Misses Mildred Arnold and Naomi Harper attended the Beautician convention in Lubbock, Monday and Tuesday.
 ● Mrs. May E. Commons, who has been visiting in Muleshoe the past few weeks for her health, has returned to her home in Seminole, Oklahoma.

● The Journal this week is in receipt of information that Dr. H. E. Williams, former Muleshoe physician, now located at Shelbina, Missouri, is moving his practice and family to Abernathy, in Hale county.
 ● The Valley Motor Co., report sales of a 1940 Chevrolet special deluxe coupe to Bill Tarter; Chevrolet deluxe town sedan to O. S. Workman and a special deluxe Chevrolet town sedan to Bert Mathis.

● Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Huckabee, Methodist pastor, gave the invocation, which was followed by an address of welcome by Randolph Johnson, Junior class member, and response appropriately made by Claude Riley, Senior class member. There was a clarinet solo by Robert Moates, a reading, "By Candlelight," by Dorothy Raye Jones, an instrumental quartet by Connie Dale Gupton, Robert Moates, Horace Edwards and Dean Awtry.

The "Senior Will" was read by Mary Dennis, followed by an inspirational talk on "After Graduation," by Supt. W. C. Cox, after which Prof. O. G. Dickenson pronounced

● Mr. and Mrs. Dave Seibold of Denver City were here Friday of last week looking after property interests. They plan putting down an irrigation well soon and planting at least 40 acres in tomatoes and beans.
 ● LOST: Chain tong, about 4 feet long. Reward for return to Journal office—Tom L. Smith, 13-2tp
 ● Miss Helen Lovelady, graduating Senior, Muleshoe High school this year, has accepted a position as reporter in the Journal office. Any courtesies extended to her by the informing public will be greatly appreciated by the management.

● Wm. G. Kennedy, member State Soil Conservation Board, attended a meeting of farmers of Hale and Lubbock counties held at Abernathy last Monday afternoon where they discussed advisability of organizing a conservation district of those two counties.
 ● Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bird returned Tuesday from Vernon, where they had gone to get their small daughter who has been confined in the Scottish Rite crippled children's hospital at Dallas for some time. Her condition is reported as showing improvement.

● Mr. and Mrs. Keith Gage and daughter, Alicia, formerly of Muleshoe, but now residing at Terre Haute, Ind., passed through Muleshoe Monday, and visited a short time with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wollard. They were on their way to Oregon where his sister is seriously ill.
 ● Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hobbs, son Alvis Hobbs and wife returned last Saturday night from a 2,200 mile trip through South Texas, visiting Corpus Christi, Raymondville, San Antonio, and going on down into the valley to Brownsville and across to Point Isabel. The trip was purely for sight-seeing and becoming better acquainted with other portions of Texas. While it was an enjoyable vacation, yet Alvis declared West Texas looked mighty good when they returned.

● Rev. and Mrs. R. N. Huckabee, Methodist pastor and wife, are rejoicing in a physical demonstration of the old adage that "cleanliness is next to godliness" occasioned by a generous "mob" of Missionary women of that church who invaded the sacred domains of the parsonage last Monday with paint and paint brushes and proceeded to paint and paper every room of the domine's domicile, much to the appreciation of the occupants.

● ATTENTION TOMATO GROWERS: Have growing in open field several hundred thousand stocky tomato plants six to nine inches and taller. The following varieties for immediate delivery: Earliana, Marglobe, and Greater Baltimore at twenty cents per hundred—one dollar seventy-five cents per thousand. Stokesdale and Rutgers at thirty five cents per hundred—two dollars fifty cents per thousand. All certified seed only. Will pay express on orders of five thousand or more. Reference: Will Smith, five miles east of Muleshoe. Claud Aylesworth, Mission, Texas. 13-4tc

BUILDERS CLASS IN FRIENDSHIP MEET

Friday night of last week, members of the Builders Sunday school class, Methodist church, Mrs. B. W. Carles teacher, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Holt with Mrs. Francis Gilbreath co-hostess for a social evening.
 Many entertaining games were enjoyed by those present, after which delicious refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, olives, pickles and cold drinks were served to the class members and Rev. and Mrs. R. N. Huckabee

WHY Suffer from Colds? 666
 For quick relief from cold symptoms take 666
 Liquid - Tablets - Salve - Nose Drops



SPECIALS
 BANANAS, ORANGES, APPLES—all nice size fruit, per dozen .15
 STRAWBERRY or GRAPE JELLY, 38-oz. jars for .25
 STRAWBERRY Preserves, 1 pound jar only .19
 PICKLES, "Concho," sour, full quart .13
 TEA, "Bright and Early," 1/2-lb. with Glass .15
 PAPER TOWELS, "White Fur," 3 rolls for .22
 SALAD DRESSING, "Miracle Whip," .32
 SYRUP, "Steambo 4," 1 gallon .49
 PEAS, "Pure Maid," size 300, per can .06
 COOKIES, 15c bag, for .12
 BREAD, Lubbock or Muleshoe make, 3 loaves for .25
 FLOUR, the old famous "Light Crust" 48 pounds \$1.65
 FLOUR, same brand, "Please Pass the Biscuits, Pappy," 24-lbs. .85
 TOMATOES, "Concho," No. 2 cans, 3 for .25
 SUGAR, 10 pounds, cloth bag .50

MARKET SPECIALS
 ROAST, front quarter, young and tender, pound .14
 BACON, fancy, sliced, per pound .15
 WEINERS, fat and juicy, per pound .12
 LARD, pure leaf, 8-lb. carton 65c; 4-lb. carton .35

Beavers
 PHONE 2
 RIGHT ON THE CORNER ON THE PRICE MULESHOE, TEXAS

INFORMATION FOR TAXPAYERS

Because of slight changes in tax regulations, we have compiled the following condensed table, to show you the importance of early payment of your taxes. Each month that you can save in time means money in your pocket.

Penalty and interest for April payment	4 1/2%
Penalty and interest for May payment	6%
Penalty and interest for June payment	7 1/2%
Full Penalty of 8% and 6% annual interest for July	11%

After July 1st all unpaid taxes go on the delinquent roll and costs are added to the 11% penalty and interest.

W. E. Renfrow

Tax Collector, Bailey County

"JACK BE NIMBLE, JACK BE QUICK, JACK BE FULL OF ENERGY; YOU GET MORE PRECIOUS VITAMINS, WITH ELECTRIC COOKERY!"

THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING... ABOUT OUR 1940 ELECTRIC RANGE REVUE

1940 Westinghouse Ranges give you all the advantages of clean, safe, easy electric cooking — economically. Come to our office — check the values of electric cookery yourself — and you'll agree that "now is the time to switch to that easy way of cooking" — with a Westinghouse.

Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company

FARM TOPICS

FARM BOYS FOLLOW FATHERS' BUSINESS

Survey Shows That Youths Stay With Agriculture.

By PROF. W. A. ANDERSON

Farm boys are more likely to seek to farming as an occupation than are city boys to follow the occupations of their fathers. Farming as an occupation is continued from father to son twice as often as in other occupations.

When farm boys choose the professions or enter business, they are just as successful as their city cousins. When sons of farmers do not follow farming as a life work, they are in all types of occupations, including law, medicine, business membership, and skilled mechanical trades.

Although farm boys take city jobs, they boys as a rule do not enter farming or allied occupations. Farming is largely self-perpetuating.

A recent study includes facts about the occupation of the student's paternal grandfather, or father's father, and of his sons for 300 families, and of the student's father and his sons for 616 families. This sample does not represent a cross-section of the general farming and non-farming population. The agricultural students come largely from the more successful farm families, and the arts students from the business and professional classes.

For both farming and non-farming occupations, it was shown that similar occupations are handed down most often to the oldest son in the family, which is more true of farming than of other callings. Brothers may influence brothers in their life work, but the influence did not appear to be very great.

Within the same family line, the extent to which farming is passed on through all three generations decreases, but less so than in non-farming enterprises.

One reason for this is that the increasing size of farms, the use of more machinery, and the higher productivity of agriculture means that fewer sons are required in agriculture. As a result, a decrease is to be expected.

In the generation of the farming grandfathers 50 per cent of the sons became farmers; in the generation of the farming fathers but 31 per cent became farmers.

Bruised Potatoes Spoil More Easily in Storage

In storing potatoes damage is done by dumping the tubers through the chute in the center of the bin on the floor below, especially if the tubers are immature. Decay follows very quickly and even if the tubers are not destroyed, they are permanently injured by turning black. It will cost little more to drive in and empty the sacks carefully, but more than pays for the extra cost in better keeping qualities and higher value.

Heavy losses occur from piling the potatoes up high in the bin or cellar without providing for a circulation of air. If the cellar is provided with false floor and partitions are used, and if the partitions are not more than 10 feet apart, the piles may be six or seven feet deep. If no partitions are used, then it is advisable to use bin ventilators made from ordinary woven wire fencing. These ventilators are made by bending the netting into cylinders eight inches in diameter and setting them six or eight feet apart. These ventilators should rest on the floor and extend to the top of the potatoes. Meshes of the fencing should be small so as to prevent the ventilators from filling up with potatoes.

Agricultural Notes

Of the 360,000,000 acres of crops grown annually in the United States, not more than 60,000,000 acres are fertilized in any one year.

Most potatoes in New York state are machine-planted. The planters should be adjusted so the seed-pieces will be at least three to four inches below the surface of the ground.

Serving freshly squeezed orange juice as a refreshing afternoon beverage saves the bother of squeezing the oranges in the morning, and prevents the loss of vitamin C which occurs when oranges are squeezed a night before.

The city worker depends on agriculture as a market. From him, the farmer buys machinery, fertilizer, fuel, building supplies, petroleum products, household equipment, and other products.

Tax Collecting

Glamour Girl Wins Screen Test



The secret ambition of every girl was realized by Beryl Ann Longino, Lufkin sophomore at Texas State College for Women, when she was named Denton's Glamour Girl and the winner of a trip to Hollywood, screen test with Warner Brothers, and a three-day visit in the home of Ann Sheridan, Denton movie actress. A tall, slender brunette of 18, Miss Longino is a dramatics student at TSCW and won her title in a contest open to every girl in Denton, including students of the two colleges.

School Bus Drivers Warned By State Fire Commissioner

Austin, April 24.—Texas school bus drivers have been cautioned by Marvin Hall, state fire insurance commissioner, against the practice of having their equipment serviced while fully loaded.

"Drivers should remember they are responsible for the safety of the children riding in their buses," the commissioner declared, "and never let themselves throw caution to the wind in an effort to save a few minutes."

He also suggested that officials in rural school districts check rear door bus exits to make certain that they are in proper working order. Some cases have been found where handles were removed to prevent children from entering and leaving the buses without permission. Such thoughtlessness merely increases the danger.

Other recommendations included approved types of fire extinguishers, fire drills, and a rule against smoking in or near the buses. No attempt should be made to load the buses beyond their normal capacity, he said.

Everyone who is in doubt about the accuracy of the gauge on their pressure cooker should attend one of these clinics, and if the gauge is not accurate purchase a new one before the canning season opens, said Miss Lillie Gentry, agent.

What Best To Plant For Ensilage Is Farm Problem

College Station, April 24.—This is the season of the year when the farmer starts figuring on what feed crop to plant for silage.

Some crops are high in per ton value; others in yield per acre.

What the farmer wants is the crop that will return the most dollars per acre.

The following figures, compiled by E. R. Eudaly, dairyman of the Texas A. and M. Extension Service, may help farmers pick the most profitable crop for silage intended for dairy cows:

The crops are rated on a per ton basis as follows: corn, grain sorghum, sweet sorghum, sudan grass, johnson grass. The difference in per ton value is about 10 percent for each class. Thus, if corn silage is worth \$5 per ton, grain sorghum silage would be valued at \$4.50, sweet sorghum silage at \$4, sudan grass at \$3.50, and johnson grass at \$3.

The average per-acre yield for Texas runs about like this: corn, four tons of silage, grain sorghum \$27, sweet sorghum \$28, and sudan grass, six tons; and johnson grass, five tons.

Using the assigned per ton value and the average yield, corn would return \$20 an acre, grain sorghum \$27, sweet sorghum \$28, and so on. Since farmers have a pretty good idea of the yields of the different feed crops in their communities, the problem is one of multiplication.



Proper bathing is part of the tender care that keeps babies well and lively. Hot Water is essential for bathing, as well as other household uses.

Automatic Hot Water service adds to the delight of bathing. Why not add this comfort to the other comforts of your home?

WEST TEXAS GAS CO.

LOVELY SHOWER GIVEN MRS. SHELBY SANDERS

Thursday afternoon of last week, Mrs. Shelby Sanders was honored with a lovely shower, given at the home of Mrs. O. Q. Holley.

Arriving guests registered in hand-made gift book. Colors predominant in house decorating were pink and white.

Guests pieced pink and white quilt blocks, while waiting for the honoree; to whom the blocks will be given when made into a crib quilt.

Refreshments of cake, ice cream and favors of dimer mints were served to the following: Mesdames Vera Holley, Carrie Wilhite, Tommie McLaren, Vernon Vinson, Virgie Jeter, S. T. Tipton, T. L. Desmond, Clara Taylor, Cecil McLaurin, S. T. Clark, Gladys Clark, Elsie Goss, Roy Kimball, W. L. Taylor, J. H. Eaves, J. M. Holland, Baker, Doylee James, Lambert, I. T. Maltby, Hattie White, J. J. Williams, Diell Holley, Miss Evadina Holley, and hostess, Mrs. O. Q. Holley.

Those sending gifts were: Mrs. Joe Tipton, Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. Happy Waggon, Mrs. Thomas, and Miss Vera Baker.—Reporter.

NEW MEMBERS NOW IN CLUB WORK

Both women and girls in 4-H and home demonstration club work are endeavoring to add new members so the work may reach as many people in the county as possible as well as for the good one club member gets from another.

As a result of their efforts, the following new members have been added during April:

West Camp H. D. club—Lillie B. Sanders and Mrs. Harlin; Fairview H. D. Mrs. Wheatley; Fairview 4-H, Lois Hestand; Progress H. D., Mrs. George Gross and Mrs. Scott.

L. 4-H, Wanda Music; Longview 4-H, Willie B. Lee; Nathalie Watson and Ruth Faye Smith; Balleysboro H. D., Mrs. Goodman; Goodland 4-H, Onita Lancaster; Betty Jo Luman, Mildred June Lunman, and Gladys Ballard.

There are others who have joined during the month of April, but their names have not been turned in to the agent's office.

Each club is proud of the new members and extends an invitation to others to come and join.—Reporter.

SMITH SETS EXAMPLE OF FARM IMPROVEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith of the West Camp community are doing a nice piece of work on landscaping the grounds surrounding their home.

Several trees and shrubs had been scattered about over the yard and served as a means of collecting great mounds of sand. In order to overcome this, the shrubs were dug up and moved to beds near the house.

The yard was then leveled and scudded with grass. By means of concrete wall and a yard fence they hope, not only to keep out the sand but to make their place much more attractive as a result of this work.

Future plans include the setting of evergreens and more flowering shrubs near the house.

MRS. MARDIN HOSTESS TO 50-ODD CLUB

Mrs. C. C. Mardin was hostess to the members of the Half Century club in their regular session at her home Thursday afternoon of last week.

An enjoyable evening was spent by the guests cutting quilt scraps, playing games and visiting.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess to the following members: Mesdames Joel Lee sr., Cora Givens, Mary S. Davis, Maude Jones, J. F. Wallace, T. L. Eason, Anna F. Moeller, Beulah Carles, and Miss Elizabeth Harden.

Members of the club will meet at the home of Mrs. Maude Jones, Thursday of this week.

NEW SWITCHBOARD FOR TELEPHONE DISTRICT

Mayor R. L. Brown received official notice Wednesday from Lubbock officials of the Southwest Associated Telephone Co., that F. L. Butler, representing the company would be in Muleshoe today, (Thursday) to begin preliminary survey relative to installing a new cable system and switchboard here.

It will, however, be several weeks before the installation begins. Recently the local Chamber of Commerce has had some correspondence with the telephone officials relative to such improvement, which is greatly needed here, present service being quite faulty, and through no fault of the local operators.

COOKER TESTING CLINICS WILL BE HELD

At a meeting of the county home demonstration council held at Balleysboro, last Monday, plans were made to hold cooker testing clinics in the seven communities where there are home demonstration clubs.

The following schedule has been arranged for these clinics: Joyland, May 2; Watson, May 8; Balleysboro, May 14; Progress, May 21; West Camp, May 22; Bula, May 24; Fairview, May 28.

Many diamond cutters in the Netherlands are idle.

GOVERNMENT GIVES OUT NEW LIST OF SOIL DEPLETING AND NON-SOIL DEPLETING CROPS FOR 1940

Cowpeas, according to the 940 regulations are not soil-depleting and may be used on government acres when harvested dry and may be sold as seed or feed. Some of the more common varieties of cowpeas are listed as follows:

Blackeye, California Blackeye, Large Blackeye, Early Blackeye, Sugar Crowder, Lady, Speckled Crowder, White Sugar Crowder, Brown Crowder, Cream Crowder, Black, Brabham, Clay, Iron, New Era, Red Ripper, Taylor, Whipperwill, Victor.

Cowpeas are however soil-depleting when picked green and used as a truck or vegetable crop except when grown in home gardens for use on the farm.

Soy beans are not soil-depleting under the 1940 Program, regardless of the use of the crop.

If summer fallow is to be used as a soil-conserving crop or neutral acres for 1940, the summer fallow should be protected summer fallow. By this is meant that the land devoted to summer fallow should be on the contour or summer fallow, used in connection with strip-cropping.

The following varieties of sorghum are grain sorghums and are soil-depleting when planted under the 1940 Agricultural Conservation Program:

Milo, Kaffir, Feterita, Kaoliang, Hegari, Freed Chiltex, Premo, Darso, Schrock, Shalu, Acuff, Fargo, Bishop, Wonder, Beaver.

The following varieties of sorghum are sweet sorghums and are classified as soil-depleting under the 1940 Agricultural Conservation Program when harvested for grain, seed, or syrup:

Honey (seeded ribbon cane), Sumac, (red top), Dwarf Ashburn, Orange, Coleman, Gooseneck, Sourless, (African Milo), Amber, White Sargo, (if true variety); but such crops may be used on neutral acres, provided it is harvested for hay or silage.

There are many grain sorghums and sweet sorghum crosses which must be classified as grain sorghum rather than sweet sorghums. The Texas State committee has ruled that land planted with hybrid grain sorghum and sweet sorghum seed is soil-depleting. Only when true varieties of sweet sorghum are planted and the crop is not harvested for grain, seed or syrup can the acreage be classified as non-depleting.

Producers selling these hay crops from neutral acreage are taking a risk that the classification of the acreage upon which such crop was grown will be changed to soil-depleting if the buyer threshes such crops for grain or seed.

Be loyal to home town interests.

R. L. BROWN
"THE LAND MAN"
OF BAILEY COUNTY
MULESHOE, TEXAS

Dalby
MOTOR FREIGHT
OVERNIGHT SERVICE
FROM DALLAS, FORT WORTH
PLAINVIEW, DENVER
AND AMARILLO
Phone, Fisher Trucks

SALES SERVICE
SPRING TUNE-UP!
Now's the Time—Here's the Place
With Old Man Winter withdrawn to Artic regions, Springtime is just around the corner, and it's time to give your car a general renovation for more efficient Spring and Summer operation.
SPECIAL
We will clean the Carburetor and Jets, clean Fuel System Distributor Points if needed, Clean and adjust Spark Plugs for Fords only for
\$1.95
Parts Additional
MOTOR CO.
Our thirteenth year as your reliable FORD dealer.
PROVED BY THE FACT—IMPROVED FOR THE FUTURE

Mattress Committee Named For Those Needing Pads

Recently a cotton mattress program was inaugurated in Bailey county to provide cotton mattresses to low income families. To be eligible to receive a mattress under this project, the income as set by the Secretary of Agriculture is \$400.00 or less, and it is further provided that such family shall have a net worth of at least 50 per cent of this amount either as a tenant, share cropper or farm laborer.

The extension service under the direction of Miss Lillie Gentry, county home demonstration agent, with the aid of the Home Demonstration clubs, has appointed committees in the various school districts of Bailey county to receive applications of those persons that would be eligible. The chairman of the respective committees are as follows:

Fairview, Mrs. H. E. Schuster; Longview, Mrs. Bert Mathis; Progress, Mrs. W. G. Kennedy; Watson, Mrs. George Fine; Bula, Mrs. S. H. Crockett; Balleysboro, Mrs. Sible Moore; West Camp, Mrs. M. A. Snider; Circleback, Mrs. Lester Patton; Maple, Mrs. J. F. Carter; O. L. Mrs. Martin; Wadding; Goodland, Mrs. Tommy Galt.

Persons interested in securing a mattress either for themselves or for some person who would meet the classifications as outlined above, should contact one of the closest persons named above.

Meanings of Name Roy
The name Roy has two meanings, according to whether its Celtic or Teutonic origin is taken. The Celtic Roy means "red-haired," and the Teutonic "king." While similar to Royal, Roy is not an abbreviation of it.

CHOICE FLOWERS
FOR PARTIES, CHURCH AND ALL SOCIAL AFFAIRS
Funeral Flowers
OUR SPECIALTY
Delivered to you Promptly and in Fresh Condition
Mrs. B. W. Carles
AGENT
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We Buy AND SELL GRAINS AND SEEDS!
CATERING TO THE FARMER AND STOCKMAN'S BEST INTERESTS
General Elevator Business
YOUR SATISFACTION FULLY ASSURED
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MULESHOE, TEXAS



SAVE WITH OIL FILTERS!

We sell the—
'FRAM' and 'LUBRIFIERS'

They keep the oil purified, in king it last longer, protect motors from excessive wear, save oil changes, promote efficiency and satisfaction. Thousands of users on cars and tractors gladly testify to the many merits.

Every motor equipped with an Oil Filter or Purifier will last dozens of times longer than the cost of this simple but highly scientific and efficient mechanism. If you are not familiar with these filters and want to save \$\$\$, drop in to day and let us explain and demonstrate them to you.

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
OFFICE IN NEW BANK BLDG.
Telephone 97, Muleshoe

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

DR. J. R. DENHOF
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104 W. 4th St., Clovis, N. M.

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office in Court House
Phone 43, TEXAS
MULESHOE, TEXAS

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

Send Your
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MULESHOE, TEXAS
Agent for Warren Addition

Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic
Medical, Surgical and Diagnostic
General Surgery
J. T. Krueger
J. H. Stiles
F. E. Mast
Ear, Nose & Throat
J. T. Hutchinson
Ben B. Hutchinson
M. Blank
Infants & Children
I. C. Overton
Arthur Jenkins
General Medicine
J. P. Lattimore
G. C. Maxwell
G. S. Smith
Obstetrics
O. E. Hand
Internal Medicine
R. H. McCarty
Ray & Laboratory
James D. Wilson
Resident
Dr. Wayne Reiser
J. H. Felton
Eminent Business Mgr.
X-RAY AND RADIUM
Pathological Laboratory
SCHOOL OF NURSING

Save That Thiamin By Proper Cooking Say Experts

College Station, April 23.—Careful cooking will save more of the vitamin B1, or thiamin, in foods than has heretofore been believed possible, according to a study recently completed by the USDA Bureau of Home Economics.

Some of this vitamin goes into the cooking water, but this can be recovered if the 'pot liquor' is served. The cook who adds a 'pinch of soda' to hold the green color in vegetables reduces thiamin values considerably. Here are the results of some of the tests:

Carrot cooked in very little water lose none of their thiamin, either when boiled or cooked in a pressure cooker.

Potatoes, pared and boiled, lose around 20 percent of their thiamin, and another 10 to 15 percent goes into the cooking liquid. Baked potatoes lose only about 15 percent of the vitamin.

About 20 percent of the thiamin value in spinach is destroyed by cooking, and an additional 5 to 10 percent more may be lost in the cooking liquid if this is not used. The less water added, the less the vitamin loss.

Green peas keep 80 percent of their thiamin if soda is not added, but up to 90 percent can be saved if the amount of cooking liquid is kept at a minimum and if all the juices are served with the peas.

Spider Monkeys Are Thin
Spider monkeys get their name because they look thin and spidery, seem to be all legs and tails. Most spider monkeys have no thumbs, use their paws only as hooks while climbing. The glory of the spider monkey lies in its tail. In zoos, spider monkeys stretch their tails out between the bars to pick up peanuts lying on the ground that they cannot reach or pick up with their fingers. Brazil is the native home of spider monkeys.

Be loyal to home town interests!

"BROWN'S NOS-O-PEN"
is not just another ordinary nose-dropper, but a scientific preparation. Highly recommended for HAY-FEVER, ASTHMA, SINUS HEADACHES, HEAD COLDS.
Try a package today! Only \$1.00

WESTERN DRUG STORE

Lancaster-Green Clinic
Phone 80

D. D. LANCASTER, M. D.
Physician & Surgeon, Phone 98
L. T. GREEN, M. D.
Physician & Surgeon, Phone 115
Muleshoe, Texas

PALACE THEATRE

Thursday, Friday, April 23-26
Joe E. Brown, Mae Raye in—
"10,000 A TOUCHDOWN"
Saturday, April 27
Jackie Cooper, Betty Field in—
"WHAT A LIFE"
Sunday night preview, April 27
Sunday, Monday, April 28-29
Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane, Lola Lane and Gale Page in—
"THE FOUR WIVES"
Tuesday, Wednesday, April 30 and May 1
Sonja Henie in—
"EVERYTHING HAPPENS AT NIGHT"
Thursday, Friday, May 2-3
Double Feature—
"PRIDE OF THE GLUE GRASS" and—
"TORCHY PLAYS WITH DYNAMITE"

General News As Reported From Over The U. S.

James H. R. Cromwell, will resign his American ministry to Canada and run for governor of New Jersey.

Traffic accidents last year cost the citizens of Texas \$45,861,175, according to Julian Montgomery, state highway engineer.

Lon A. Smith, chairman, Texas Railroad Commission, after 43 years of public service, announces he will not be a candidate for re-election.

Texas will over some \$3,159,370 next year on fire insurance premiums because of good fire credits, according to Marvin Hall, state fire insurance commissioner.

A Taylor, Texas firm has evolved a method of making cotton fire-proof through chemical treatment, thus preventing many fire hazards.

About 4,000 Texas youths will be needed this spring to bring existing CCC camps of the state up to full strength, says Adam R. Johnson, state director.

Since it has been learned Russia has established naval and air bases near the Aleutian islands, the U. S. is strengthening its defenses in Alaska against the supposed threat.

Dr. Rupert N. Richardson, vice-president, of Hardin-Simmons, appointed as president of that institution last week to succeed the late Dr. Sandefer, has refused acceptance of that office.

Representing the largest Protestant church organization in the U. S., the Methodist church held Wednesday opened its first General conference since the unifying of 7,550,000 members at Kansas City a year ago.

Judge Vaughn Was Buried At Farwell Last Friday

Funeral services for the late Judge J. F. Vaughn, 84, were held Friday afternoon from the Church of Christ, Farwell, Rev. Ed Randol, minister, officiating, and interment was made in the Texico, N. M., cemetery immediately following the last rites.

Judge Vaughn died Wednesday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. W. Jennings, Clovis, N. M., where he had been previously ill for several weeks. The Johnson-Bayless Funeral Home, Clovis, had charge of all arrangements. Six of his grandsons acted as pallbearers and eight of his granddaughters were flower girls at the funeral.

Judge Vaughn came to this area in 1906, locating on a homestead 10 miles southwest of Texico, where he lived for several years. Later he moved to Muleshoe, where he was an honored citizen for some 12 or 14 years, serving about 10 years as Justice of the Peace in Muleshoe. His first wife preceded him in death in 1930, being just 10 years and 10 days previous to his death.

About seven years ago he was married to Mrs. Lulu McNairy, this city who survives him. He is also survived by the following children: Mrs. H. W. Jennings, Clovis, N. M.; C. H. Vaughn, Mrs. Newt Clark, Texico; Mrs. H. A. Douglass, Muleshoe; Mrs. N. Y. McWayne, Sunday; J. P. Vaughn, Jr., Ukiah, Calif.; N. L. Vaughn, Quemada, N. M.; E. L. Vaughn, Ukiah, Calif.; Mrs. Sam Randol, Texico.

He is also survived by 26 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren, as well as by a large circle of friends and acquaintances by whom he was highly appreciated.

Among those from Muleshoe who attended the last rites were Judge M. G. Miller and mother, Mrs. Willie Miller, J. J. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Tate and family, Mrs. Jim Cook, Mrs. M. G. Bass, Mrs. W. H. Kistler, and Miss Helen Jones.

MULESHOE CONTINUES MUCH BUILDING

Muleshoe does not pose as being among the class of big cities noted for multiplied thousands of dollars worth of building construction going on all the time, but it is proud of its steady growth both as to population and wealth.

Last year a check-up revealed more than \$240,000 worth of buildings—business and residence construction—was done, and the work is still being continued this year.

Residences are now being erected here by W. B. Wagon, Dr. L. T. Green, Gale and "Birtz" Holt and the Higginbotham-Bartlett Co., at an estimated total cost of \$150,000, and there is considerable other minor improvements going on.

About two and a half miles northwest of Muleshoe John L. Wallace is erecting a 5-room residence, and some miles east of town Harry Engleking is erecting another 5-room house. Other citizens of Muleshoe are contemplating erection of residences and business houses which will doubtless materialize in the near future.

Unfavorable Season Ahead For Turkeys Is Indication

That the probable turkey crop this year will be from four to six percent larger than in 1939, therefore at present a not very favorable market outlook, is the statement of officials who have recently scanned conditions. In addition to an anticipated record crop, storage stocks of turkeys March 1, this year were about 137 per cent greater than a year ago.

Recently released statistics indicate there were approximately 64 million pounds in storage March 1, compared to 27 million pounds a year ago, and to a 5-year (1935-39) March 1 average of 26.3 million pounds. Of this amount stored, 65 per cent were turkeys weighing over 16 pounds, which are too large for general family use and must be sold mostly to hotel and restaurant trade. It is said if storage operations prove unprofitable, such operators will be less willing to store turkeys next fall and such disinclination will in turn, have its effect on market prices.

Another factor which may tend to reduce the returns from raising turkeys in 1940 is that feed costs will be higher during at least the first half of the year than in the corresponding months of 1939. Later on, prospects for the 1940 feed grain crops will become important in influencing prices of feed. Unless feed, supplies are unusually abundant, the feed-turkey ratio is likely to be less favorable to producers this fall than in either 1939 or 1938.

Panhandle Plains Dairy Show Is Set For May 7 to 11

Plainview, April 23.—Dates for the thirtieth annual Panhandle Plains Dairy show have been set for May 7-11, several weeks later than any previous show. Exhibitors have declared that they feel the later date will be of great advantage to them in finishing their stock for the judging ring, and it is also hoped that the late date will give the possibility of better weather.

Three thousand show catalogs came off the press Saturday and have been mailed out to exhibitors and officials throughout the territory. Indications are that this will be one of the largest shows in the history of the Association, with a number of new exhibitors coming in.

There will be the usual entertainment features, the pageant and coronation of queens on the opening night, Tuesday, May 7, dances, with music furnished by Joe Buzzo's orchestra, one-act plays, T. J. Tidwell shows on the Midway throughout the week, exhibits and demonstrations in the educational department, and various other attractions for the thousands of visitors who annually throng the grounds during Dairy Show Week.

High School Group School Districts Failed 2 to 1

In the election held last Saturday in three school districts of Bailey County relative to grouping of Bailey, Longview, Circleback and Fairview districts for high school purposes, the measure failed to carry by a vote of nearly two to one, according to unofficial report.

Baileyboro district is reported to have cast 69 votes against and 56 for; Longview none against and 27 ballots for; Circleback 68 against and 27 for; Fairview 69 against and 10 for—a total of 211 votes against the measure and 130 for it, Longview being the only district that voted in favor of the measure.

Much controversy had been generated in the four districts involved in the proposed measure, some citizens having been reported as taking very decisive stands for and against with a wide variety of reason given pro and con.

The measure as authorized by the County School Board provided if any one district voted against the measure it invalidated the entire project formation. Three districts registered their negative action.

A Summer Band Is Proposed With Public Concerts

Plans are being made by Bandmaster Williams for continuing the school band during the summer months, rehearsals to be held twice weekly, at which time outside musicians will be admitted for practice, and once each week a public concert will be given.

The plan may work out in organization of two distinctive bands, one being for beginners and the other for more advanced players, also, arrangements will be made for giving individual help to beginning pupils.

This plan, as suggested, will thus provide continuous musical training, wholesome leisure-time activity for young folks, opportunity for beginners to acquire more advancement, at the same time providing the public with enjoyable concerts. It is the desire of Mr. Williams that new band pupils be enrolled for the summer period, thus gaining a degree of proficiency enabling

them to start in the regular school band when school begins again next fall. Those interested in the proposed plan should see Mr. Williams for details.

BOYS 4-H CLUBS OF COUNTY ACTIVE

Boys 4-H clubs all over the county 13 altogether, held their monthly meetings this week, county agent S. T. Logan and various club reporters said.

The order of business in the various meetings was (1) the completion of the 1940 enrollment; (2) starting 1940 club projects especially the calf feeders; (3) discussion of problems of boys already carrying projects; and (4) several of the clubs discussed methods whereby money could be raised to assist paying of the short course expenses in July.

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF BAILEY.

TO THOSE INDEBTED TO, OR HOLDING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF A. J. NEUTZLER, DECEASED:

The undersigned having been duly appointed by Will as Executor of the Estate of A. J. Neutzler, deceased, late of Bailey County, Texas, and by the County Court, on the 8th day of April, A. D. 1940, during a regular term thereof, said Will having been duly probated in said Court, I, Louise Neutzler, of Bailey County, Texas, as Executrix of such Estate, hereby notify all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement and those having claims against said estate to present them to her, within the time prescribed by law. Executrix receives her mail at Baileyboro, Texas, on route.

Dated this 13th day of April, A. D. 1940.

MRS. LOUISE NEUTZLER, Executrix of Estate of A. J. Neutzler, deceased.

Publ. April 18, 25, May 2 and 9

The Progress club voted to put on a play and give an ice cream sup per. All of the clubs will probably have some sort of a community entertainment between now and July 8th for this purpose, Logan said.

Amber is now fashionable in jewelry in Germany.

HAND LOTION SALE!

CHAMBERLAIN'S Hand Lotion
50c size for 39c
\$1.00 size for 79c

JERGEN'S Hand Lotion—
50c size for 39c
\$1.00 size for 79c

WOODBURY'S Hand Lotion—
50c size, 2 for 51c

KITCHEN Hand Lotion—
full pint for 39c

GAYLA Rose Hand Lotion—
full pint for 39c

CHAMBERLAIN'S HINDS and JERGEN'S LOTIONS in 10c size

WESTERN Drug Co.

Store of Quality Drugs
MULESHOE TEXAS

MODERN FOOD MARKET

OUR THANKS FOR YOUR LOYAL PATRONAGE THE PAST YEAR

This week marks the first anniversary of our Grocery business in Muleshoe, and we wish to take this opportunity of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation for the generous patronage accorded us during the past twelve months. We have always endeavored to handle a variety of good wholesome Foods that will appeal to our various customers, selling them as reasonable as the market permits and always giving our customers the benefit of the "breaks" in wholesale buying. As a result of this method our business has shown a constant increase for which we are indeed grateful. In further token of our appreciation we are offering the following VERY LOW PRICES for Friday and Saturday buying. COME GET YOUR SHARE!

ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

- FRESH STRAWBERRIES, pint .09
- PEACHES, tall can .10
- PRUNES, gallon can .22
- GRAPE JUICE, quart .29
- VANILLA EXTRACT, 2 8-oz. bottles .15
- PINEAPPLE, No. 2 crushed .13
- CHOCOLATE covered Cherries, box .15
- RAISINS, 2 pounds, 13c; 4 pounds, .25
- 10c box CRACKERS and 10c box VANILLA WAFERS .15
- CRACKERS, 2 pound box .13
- PICKLES, Sour or Dill, quart .12½
- PEANUT BUTTER, quart .22½
- ASPARAGUS TIPS, No. 1 can, 2 for .25
- FRESH BLACKEYED PEAS, 3 cans .25
- MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE, 3 lb. .69
- SHREDDED WHEAT, per box .10
- OATS, White Swan, cup and saucer .22½
- P & G SOAP, 3 bars .10
- SUGAR, 10 lb. bag .49
- TOILET TISSPE, White Fur, 4 rolls .19
- BREAD, 3 loaves .25

MARKET SPECIALS
KRAFT CHEESE, 2 lb. box .45 WEINERS, per lb.
BACON, fancy sliced per lb. .16 PORK ROASTERS
HIGHEST PRICES PAID Y
MODERN FOOD
PHONE 90