

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, NOVEMBER 16, 1939

VOLUME 17 NUMBER 43

BAILEY COUNTY REA NOW COMPLETED

262 Miles of Energized Line Will Furnish Light And Power For 453 Users In Four Different Counties

Construction of the Bailey County Co-operative Rural Electric system, embodying 262 miles of line and accommodating 453 customers, was completed last week. One hundred and thirty-five miles of the line was energized electrically for use of 39 customers, necessary tests duly made and found satisfactory. This first energized section had 80 per cent of the proposed connections all ready for service.

Walter Damron of Circleback community, was the first on the line to wire his property, first inspected and first to receive the service. A meeting of the Board of Directors was held at Damron's home Friday night, and about 60 neighbors, hearing of the meeting, also came in to assist in celebrating the occasion.

Total cost of the system, which covers Bailey county and reaches out into portions of Farmer, Lamb, Castro and Cochran counties was \$129,000, while another \$100,000 allotment has been made for an additional 100 miles to be added to the system, if full quota of service users can be obtained. Parties desiring such extension are urged to consult with officials at the headquarters office in Muleshoe at the earliest possible moment, user-signers must sign on the dotted line before such allotment becomes factual. It is said the present completed system can handle a few more customers, but other rural users desire connections. It is emphasized by officials of the system that it is strictly a co-operative organization, owned and operated entirely by member-users.

Monday another 100 miles of the line was energized, tested and the current turned on, and still more line will be tested as inspectors can get to it. It is hoped the entire line will be furnishing service by the close of this week. Power is furnished by the Texas-New Mexico Utilities Co., from their big plant located at Tucuo, near Abernathy. Much credit for prompt fulfillment of construction contract is being given Cecil McLauri, project manager, who has been untiring in his efforts to push the work as rapidly as possible.

Officials of the organization are as follows: Wm. G. Kennedy, vice-president; Walter R. Damron, secretary; I. F. Williams, secretary-treasurer; Cecil McLauri, project superintendent; Mrs. M. A. Snider, Mrs. Walt Rector, O. Treider and Verne Weaver, directors.

Construction work was done by J. E. Morgan & Son, Waco, Wm. G. Morrison, Dallas, and designing engineer, L. J. Abbott was resident engineer. T. W. Berry has been employed as lineman for the system.

TRADES DAY GIFTS WERE SATURDAY

Mrs. J. L. Gregory received \$7.00 at the Trades day event here Saturday. It being her lucky day, she was also awarded another \$2.00. Others to receive \$2.00 each were Robert Bird, and Mrs. Huey Totten. Another \$2.00 in change was distributed over the heads of 10 would-be beneficiaries. No one received the \$10.00 award.

The gift pot for next Saturday will be enlarged to \$45.00 according to Trades Day General R. L. Brown.

WORLD COTTON SUPPLY IS 50 MILLION BALES

The world supply of cotton is 50 million bales. Of this amount 24 million bales are in foreign countries 26 million in the United States. Of the 26 million American bales, 14 million are carry-over, 12 million the current crop. Top estimates for consumption are around 12 million bales. The United States supply is 8 million bales larger than at the beginning of the World war.

2,890,000 COTTON BALES FOR STATE, FORECAST

The U. S. Department of Agriculture forecasts a total of 2,890,000 bales of cotton for the 1939 crop yield in Texas, the state being a little below that of October 1 and 3,086,000 for 1938 or 4,977,000 bales for the past 10 years. Exceptionally dry weather is given as the principal crop shortage this year in Texas.

Be loyal to home town interests!

An REA Electrical Show To Be Near Texaco, Nov. 27

The REA electrical demonstration advertised to be held in this area Nov. 27 and 28, and variously reported would be held at Hereford, Muleshoe, Clovis, N. M., and Portales, N. M., on the same date, has been definitely set to be held at the Rupert Paul farm, located two miles west of Texaco.

The show will be exhibited in a large tent covering about one-sixth of an acre. There will be demonstrations of numerous mechanical agencies of value to farm and farm home operations displayed. Corn will be shelled and ground, ensilage will be cut, operation of various kinds of motors will be explained and demonstrated. There will be lighting demonstrations, electric cooking and ironing contest, held. Many new and valuable accessories of an electrical kind will be shown and demonstrated.

There will also be a school of information on house wiring, especially as to conveniences and lowering of power costs, a stock tank heater and motor toter, capable of handling a 10 horse power motor, will also be part of the program.

The show will begin on Monday night at 7:30 p. m., continuing Tuesday and Wednesday, with the present completed system can handle a few more customers, but other rural users desire connections. It is emphasized by officials of the system that it is strictly a co-operative organization, owned and operated entirely by member-users.

Legionaires Observe Armistice Day In Full Celebration

Members of the local American Legion post and their families celebrated Armistice Day Saturday of last week with a very successful day of entertainment.

The day's activities began at five o'clock in the morning when a number of Legionaires enjoyed an early breakfast at a local cafe. Along with the food much conversation, merriment and mirth was enjoyed. It being reported some of the ex-warriors, before leaving the cafe were ready to back the English and French clear out of Germany and take over the job themselves.

At the noon hour, approximately 50 Legionaires and their families enjoyed a mommoth lunch at the local American Legion hall. No definite program was arranged, only round table discussions, extemporaneous speeches and music being engaged in.

At 7:30 p. m., members of the American Legion post and the families gathered at the hall for another feast and an evening of entertainment.

The Muleshoe Study Club Considers Hawaii Isles

Thursday night of last week the Muleshoe Study club was entertained by Mrs. Opal Smith in her home.

The program was a Travelogue of Hawaii given by Miss Ruby Lee McMillan of Clovis, N. M. She spent the entire summer there and told of her trip, giving details of the journey. She had many pictures and articles to show the audience and brought to them a very clear vision of the island, the people and their customs.

After this interesting and educational talk, a short business meeting was held and the hostess served tasty refreshments of hot mince meat pie, sprinkled with cheese and coffee to members and guests. Mrs. Bronson of Vernon and Mrs. Harvey Dunn and Miss McMillan of Clovis, N. M.

The thermometer dropped to 14 degrees Tuesday night in Muleshoe, according to government station report kept there by Judge R. J. Klump. However during the following day the weather quickly became much warmer, so that men were going about in their shirt sleeves that afternoon.

THE WITCH'S BREW



NEWS ITEM:—N.L.R.B. ORDERS COMPANY TO HIRE AND PAY BACK WAGES TO PERSONS WHO NEVER WORKED FOR THE COMPANY.

VALUE OF RURAL ELECTRICITY

By JESS MITCHELL

This week nearly 500 citizens of Bailey, Lamb, Farmer, Castro and Cochran counties are rejoicing in the completion of the Bailey County Rural Electric co-operation system made possible by Government advancement of necessary funds for line construction, wiring and purchase of light equipment, accessories and power machinery to be used on the farms of this area being served by this organization. For many of these citizens it is their first privilege and experience in having electric lights in their homes and the electric current to handle desired power for innumerable work to be performed on their farms, hence their greater appreciation.

It is a long time from the very beginning of "light" to the present day of electrical illumination. The Bible tells us that at the very dawn of creation, when the earth was still void and empty, and darkness covered the face of the deep, that the spirit of the Almighty Creator moved over the land and the waters and said "Let there be light"—and light was made. God saw the light that it was good, and he divided the light from the darkness, calling the light day and the darkness he called night.

Following this, according to Biblical record, God made the lights in the firmament of heaven to be as signs and for seasons, days and years to give light upon earth, the sun to rule the day, while the moon and stars ruled the night—and "Genesis 1-18.)

The Good Book and the progress of human history in its discoveries and inventions clearly indicates that the Creator, while introducing light to earth in an omnipotent and mysterious manner, also hid many treasures within the surface of this planet and endowed humanity with

innumerable powers which had to be gradually discovered, developed and put to beneficial use of the race. One of these mysterious latent elements is electrical light.

History fails to inform us when fire was first discovered or how the first light was evolved for human use. History does, however tell us that primitive man, when still in the semi-savage state, discovered how to use the crystal lens and the flint. These crude instruments were for hundreds of years man's best, and probably only means, of creating fire for both light and warmth.

When Columbus discovered America, fire was then produced by striking a piece of iron on a piece of flint, producing one or more tiny sparks which were preserved by powdery wood or lint of some kind, quickly fanned into a glow and then into a flame.

Gradually as this continent became more populated with civilized settlers, there were various improvements made in the means of procuring heat and light. When Paul Revere made his famous ride from Boston to Concord in 1775, the lanterns he used were heated with a candle inside it, and from this crude affair signals were intermittently flashed from the tower of the Old North Church.

When Mary Ball Washington, mother of the "Father of our country," illuminated her hearth upon the approach of night she used the old candle with the snuff attachment. As the colonists prospered, candles came into common use in every home. In 1812 the "Old Hurricane" lamp used her hearth became a much welcomed utility in the most prosperous homes, while in the poorer homes skulls of various animals or crude bowls of pottery, fitted with a cloth wick of

(Please turn to back page)

PURE SEED LAW EFFECTIVE IN 1940 MAY HINDER THE SUDAN GROWERS THIS AREA IF SEED IS NOT PURE

Information went abroad last week that the Chief Administrator of the Federal Seed law will inaugurate a strict interpretation of that law on and after Feb. 5, 1940, when it takes effect. The information is of special interest to farmers of Bailey and surrounding counties who have been growing sudan seed, in the fact that much of this particular seed grown in this area is said to be more or less impregnated with Johnson grass and other undesirable seeds of various kinds.

North and South Dakota, Nebraska, and Iowa are said to be the only states allowed to handle sudan grass seed grown in Johnson grass infested areas, and seedmen of those states are reported as disfavoring purchase of such infested sudan seed.

It is reported that much of the sudan grown on this South Plains

One Dead, Three Others Injured In A Head-On Automobile Collision On The Plainview Highway Sunday

Mrs. Edgar Jones, 52 is dead, her husband, son Ralph of Floydada, Bert Renfrow and Earl J. Luttrell, of Muleshoe were injured Sunday afternoon in a head-on collision of two automobiles which occurred on U. S. Highway No. 84, about six miles east of Muleshoe, Sunday afternoon about 3:30 o'clock.

Community Fair At Bula Friday November 24

The Bula Community fair, in the east part of Bailey county, will be held all day Friday, November 24, to which all people are cordially invited to attend.

The exhibition being sponsored by members of the Women's Home Demonstration club, the Boys and Girls 4-H clubs and the Agriculture class of the Bula school, being held under direction of Prof. Glen Daugherty, school superintendent and others assisting.

There will be big displays of various kinds of grains, sorghums being shown both in the head and as threshed grain. More than 35 different exhibits of cottonseed are also on display. There will be good displays of fruits, vegetables and fancy work of all kinds. Finley White, county farm agent, and Miss Lile Gentry, county home demonstration agent, will be judges of the exhibits. Suitable premium ribbons will be awarded winners.

The fair begins at 9:00 a. m., lasting throughout the day and into the night. At stated periods programs consisting of a style show, talks by representative citizens of the county, plays, skits of various kinds, band music and various kinds of entertaining stunts will be given.

Everyone throughout this area is cordially invited to attend this fair.

J. L. Herrington, Jr. Killed When Hit By Truck Wednesday

J. L. Herrington jr., about 21, was killed Wednesday morning about 11:00 o'clock when run into by a large transport truck on State Highway No. 7, near Lariat.

Driver of the truck, whose name was not immediately available, has been arrested, and is reported to have admitted he must have been asleep at the wheel when he ran into the machinery.

Basketball Tourney For Muleshoe Three Days In January

An invitation basketball tournament in both girls and boys divisions is scheduled to be held at the Muleshoe High school gymnasium, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, January 11, 12 and 13.

Notices of invitations were sent to the following schools Monday morning: Lubbock, Farwell, Friona, Sudan, Morton, Littlefield, and Bula. Probably others will be sent later.

Trophies will be awarded to first and second place winners in both boys and girls divisions, also to first place winners in consolation. All tournament teams will be selected and individual miniature gold basketballs will be awarded to each player on these two honored teams.

Out-of-town officials will be selected to preside at the tournament. In previous years these tournaments have proven to be quite successful and large crowds attend to witness the many games played. A contest is being arranged again extended to all basketball fans and interested persons to attend.

Buy it in Muleshoe!

Renfrow and Luttrell were riding in the latter's 1936 Ford car. Renfrow sustained broken cheek and jaw bones, while Luttrell suffered a broken left collarbone and a possible fractured skull, according to report.

In the other car, a 1939 Chevrolet, Edgar Jones, about 55, sustained broken ribs, injured back, bruises and skin lacerations. Mrs. Jones is said to have had both legs broken, the right arm broken three times. The left arm was broken once. There was a broken pelvic bone and she received a skull cut about three inches long. She died Sunday night in a Plainview hospital.

The son, Ralph, who is said to have been asleep in the rear seat at the time of accident, escaped with only light bruises and shock from the car impact.

All participants of the accident were brought to local clinic in Muleshoe for emergency treatment, after which the Jones family was removed to a Plainview hospital. Renfrow was taken to a Lubbock hospital, while Luttrell remained in the local clinic.

Both cars are said to have been badly demolished, one of them located in such a manner that it had to be hauled into Muleshoe.

Just how the accident occurred is apparently unknown as there were no witnesses to the crash, and the injured persons to whom the crash-up seem to be unable to recall any of its details. Both cars are said to have been found on the bar-ditch on the north side of the road following the collision. It is reported the Jones family was enroute to Clovis, N. M., when occupants of the other car were headed for Plainview.

Funeral services for Mrs. Jones were held at Floydada. Besides her husband and son, she is survived by two other sons, Fred Jones of Clovis and Glen Jones of Stockton, Calif., two brothers, W. Ed Brown and R. Fred Brown, both of Floydada; and five sisters Mrs. W. C. Williams, Floydada, Mrs. Robert E. Jones, Aiken; Mrs. Boone Hall, Plainview; Mrs. Susanne Planary, Houston; Mrs. J. Thomas, Wichita Falls; and her father, W. P. Brown of Floydada.

LATER—Reports available Monday morning were to the effect that Renfrow appeared to be slightly improved, though still unconscious most of the time. Earl Wednesday morning his right arm and leg appeared to be paralyzed, now he has use of the arm. His condition is still considered quite critical.

X-ray pictures taken Tuesday at the local clinic revealed Luttrell had a broken right pelvic bone and a broken collarbone. Pneumonia, which had developed the day of this week, is said to be slightly lessened. He is also said to have suffered a hemorrhage of the spinal column, which is thought causes him to be unconscious most of the time.

His mother, Mrs. Ross Hunt, of Artesia, N., arrived here Monday night and is at his bedside.

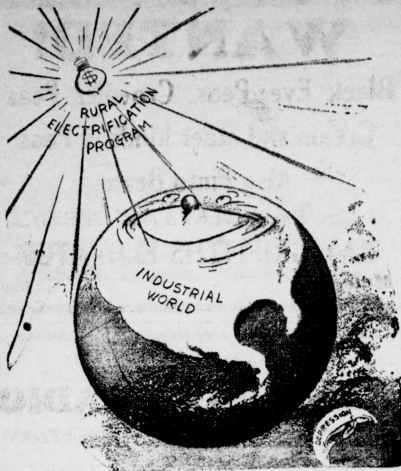
COTTON CLASSING OFFICE LOCATED AT LUBBOCK

The government's board of supervising cotton examiners announced today the selection of 25 cities as centers where loan cotton can be classed.

The board said: "All cotton tendered to the Commodity Credit Corporation for the 1939 crop should bear a class placed upon each bale by a board of cotton examiners of an agricultural market service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Arrangements have been made at the points named below for classing offices: Texarkana, Ark.; Texas; Lubbock, Austin, Dallas, El Paso, and Abilene.

Texas reported to the Census Bureau, Washington, that its total tax collections for the fiscal year ending August 31 was \$60,971,000.



MULESHOE CONGRATULATES FARMERS



ELECTRICITY IS THE GREATEST SERVANT KNOWN TO MAN

THE FARM — THE KITCHEN — THE BARN IT SAVES TIME, WORK AND MONEY



When the switch is thrown next Saturday evening for the first time on the completed and fully energized lines of the Bailey County Rural Electric co-operative association, electric lights will blaze from 453 farm house windows along 262 miles of REA lines for the first time in history. It will be an event never to be forgotten in all these homes located in Bailey, Lamb, Parmer, Castro and Cochran counties.

THERE ARE INNUMERABLE FUTURE BENEFITS

Coal oil and other types of more or less inefficient lights will be discarded for good, reading will become a pleasure instead of a strain under the mellow glow of electric lights.

Food preserved fresh and pure in electric refrigerators will be cooked perfectly and easily on electric ranges.

Cows will be milked by electric machines and the cream separated electrically to be churned electrically.

Electricity will pump water into farm kitchens and modern bathrooms.

The farm wife will do her washing and ironing quicker and easier by the use of electricity.

Dozens of other modern conveniences of an electrical kind will be embraced in this area of West Texas now served by this co-operative organization furnishing the greatest boon to mankind—ELECTRICITY

The great blessing of convenience and service has all been made possible to the patrons and recipients of this area by the Rural Electrification Administration, familiarly known as the REA. For months the rural citizens of this and adjoining counties have been looking longingly toward its final consummation. That day has now arrived!

MULESHOE BUSINESS MEN TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY OF MANIFESTING THEIR OWN APPRECIATION FOR THIS GREAT ACCOMPLISHMENT AND OF CONGRATULATING IN FRIENDLY MANNER ALL RURAL CITIZENS OF THIS VICINITY WHO WILL ENJOY THESE BENEFITS!

Arnold Morris Auto Co.
Western Drug Co.
Opal's Shoppe & Beauty Salon
Damron's Drug Store
Wagon's Grocery & Market
Ray C. Moore Dry Goods
R. L. Brown
Will Harper Service Station
Dyer Hardware & Furniture Co.
King Grocery and Market
Bell Grocery
Muleshoe Bakery
Skeel's Barber Shop
Holt Oil Company
Louis A. Rice

Phillips Service Station
Muleshoe Abstract Company
Lancaster-Green Clinic
Muleshoe Ice & Produce
McReynolds Lumber Yard
Higginbotham Bartlett Lumber Co.
E. R. Hart Company
Fry & Cox Brothers
Gilbreath's Grocery
Muleshoe Coffee Shop
Modern Food Market
Little's Feed & Seed
Carl Lambert Implement Co.
Muleshoe State Bank
Western National Farm Loan Assn.
The Muleshoe Journal

J. L. Taylor, Barber & Tailor Shop
Muleshoe Motor Co.
Panhandle Service Station
Ray Griffiths Elevator
Triple O Beauty Shop
R. L. Brooks Service Station
Palace Theatre
Burrow Gin
Muleshoe Elevator
S. E. Cone Grain Co.
St. Clair Variety Store
Edwards Gin
M. G. Miller
Cecil H. Tate
M. G. Bass

AAA SEEKS TO HALT CHISELING OF THE GOVERNMENT BY PRODUCERS OF MULTIPLE FARM OPERATIONS

College Station, Nov. 14.—Moving to stop chiseling by a few producers through multiple-farm operations, the AAA will make no parity payments under the 1940 program to a producer offsetting performance on one farm by overplanting allotment commodities on other farms in which he has an interest.

In addition, E. N. Holmgreen, state AAA administrator, has announced, the producer must plant within the total of the acreage allotments of corn, cotton, rice, tobacco and wheat established for his farm in order to qualify for price adjustment payments.

Under the 1939 program, Holmgreen explained, a producer could qualify for payment by adhering to the allotment for one commodity

even though he overplanted the acreage allotment of another commodity on the same farm or overplanted the same crop or other commodities on another farm. The new provisions make it possible for the county or state ACA committees to withhold all or part of the payment in such cases under the 1940 program.

With the exception of these two requirements, the 1940 cotton price adjustment payment provisions are the same, Holmgreen said.

Rates of price adjustment payments will be announced later, after the 1939 season average prices are determined, since the rate for any crop cannot exceed the amount by which the 1939 average farm price is less than 75 per cent of the parity price, Holmgreen said.

The new provisions will make the administration of the program more effective, the administrator pointed out, than had been possible under previous regulations.

MRS. MARDIS HOSTESS TO HALF CENTURY CLUB

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

A very enjoyable afternoon was spent by guests sewing, visiting and engaging in various entertaining games, after which delicious refreshments were served to the following members: Mesdames Alex Paul, Clara Glynn, T. L. Eason, Clara Young, J. F. Wallace, H. E. Musson, Sallie Harden, Joel Lee, Sr. and Beulah Carles.

Thursday of this week members of the club will meet at the home of Mrs. A. C. Gaede for an all day session. A covered dish luncheon will be served at the noon hour.

Automatic telephones are being introduced into Iraq.

What's Happening In Washington; Other Important Cities

U. S. territorial delegates have asked for \$50,000,000 for further defense of Alaska because of uncertainty of Russia and Japan.

Washington officials have set up a \$33,500,000 relief fund for 34 drought stricken farmers, Texas being included.

A Washington report says there are now 10,000 air-minded students in 420 of the nation's colleges and universities who are training for their wings.

Young men are reported to be joining the U. S. army, navy, marine corps and national guard in record numbers, exceeding 20,000 during October. The army total has already passed 195,000 and 227,000 are expected by the close of the year.

Japanese officials are predicting freely that the next war following close on the present European imbroglio will be in the Pacific ocean, including the Philippines, and that the U. S. will lose most or all of her Pacific possessions during that war.

One hundred and twenty-six relief clients in Cleveland, Ohio, who refused to give up their automobiles were cut off from further payments last Friday. They were part of the first contingent of 1,600 whom the Cleveland Relief Commission ordered to turn in automobile licenses or else.

A survey made last Saturday shows that airplane factories in the environs of Los Angeles have unfilled orders totaling \$142,000,000, of which \$126,500,000 are for war planes or planes that can be utilized for military purposes. The potential output of these factories is 750 planes per month, and 24,000 men are engaged in their construction.

Dr. James Monroe Smith, once head of Louisiana State university, last Friday pleaded guilty on two charges of fraud and embezzlement lodged against him some months ago and received two court sentences of imprisonment of 30 months each to run concurrently. Still facing him are 27 different state charges.

HOME-MAKERS CLASS IS PLANNING CONTEST

Members of the Home-Makers Sunday school class, local Baptist church were entertained in a business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. E. E. Dyer Wednesday afternoon of last week with Mrs. Beulah Mithreal, joint hostess.

Devotional was conducted by Mrs. J. H. Maxwell, reading the 23rd Psalm.

Interesting reports were given by group captains and vice-presidents. Mrs. W. N. Wardlow, stewardship vice president, made a very interesting talk on Stewardship.

It was voted to begin a contest December 1 and the two groups of members making the best grades in the six point record system will be entertained by the losing group.

Following the regular routine of business the group was favored with a reading by Wynell Buchanan.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess to 14 members and one visitor.

CITY SECRETARY GETS BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Sunday a surprise birthday dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perel Little in honor of his birthday anniversary.

Gold and white chrysanthemums decorated the entertaining rooms and table. A covered dish luncheon, served buffet style from a white linen covered table, was a feature at the noon hour. The following menu was served by candle light: tomato juice cocktail, roast chicken, dressing, giblet ravy, candied sweet potatoes, English peas, vegetable salad, hot rolls individual pineapple salads, ice cream and angel food cake.

The afternoon was spent playing games by the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Buford Butts, Mr. and Mrs. Woodroe Gaede and daughter Joyce Jeanette, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Holt and son Jimmy, and the hostess and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Perel Little.

"MEN OF TOMORROW" RAISE MONEY FOR USE TODAY

Members of the "Men of Tomorrow," Sunday school class, local Baptist church, met at the church Friday evening of last week.

The meeting was called to order by Dick DeShazo, president of the class. In a short business session the following reports were given on the financial standing: Foreign m's alone, \$3.61 and \$10.26 had been contributed to the church budget.

Following the business session many entertaining games were played and refreshments were served to the following: Lowell Young, Billy Renfrow, Robert Harvey, Ray Hiddle, Hershel Coode, E. J. Thomas, Dick DeShazo, Eddie Lane, Jess Parish, Winn Ewell Jennings, J. B. Clark and Fred Clements.

Nearly 90,000 tons of fish were caught in Denmark in the last year.

Twice Elected To Presidency



Being twice elected to the highest office in school is the unique honor bestowed upon Miss Mary Jay Jones Frost. This spring she was chosen by a large majority of the 2800 classmates at Tex a State College for Women to serve during the 1939-40 regular session as president of the student body. Again this summer she was elected president of the student body for the summer session. Mary Kay has been a class officer every year in college.

Serving with her as secretary this summer is Miss Cecelia Palmer of Fort Worth.

The 1939 Study Club Recalls World War At Meet

The 1939 Study club met at the home of Mrs. Mills Barfield with Mrs. O. G. Dickenson assistant hostess. Thursday evening of last week and observed an Armistice Day program.

Recall was answered by a name of a battle or an officer during the World war, then all sang, "Star Spangled Banner."

"Armistice, Its Costs and Its Glories," was given by Mrs. Earl Hicks. This was an excellent treatise of the subject and was efficiently given.

"Battlefields of France, 21 Years After," was given in very descriptive manner by Mrs. Clyde Taylor.

"Our Memorials in Europe," was treated in very realistic manner by Mrs. Jess Osborn.

A touching and appropriate reading was given by Miss Elizabeth Harden.

Mrs. "Happy" Waggon was voted in as a new member.

After many talks for benefits of the club, Mrs. Ray Griffiths, president, closed the business session with an inspiring address.

Delicious refreshments of suet pudding and coffee were served to members present. Plate favors were tiny soldiers, representing World War veterans. Napkins carried the colors of the U. S. flag in one corner.

The club meets next at the home of Mrs. Ray Griffiths with Mrs. John Farley assistant hostess, at which time a Thanksgiving program will be rendered.

General News Over Texas And Other States For Week

Littlefield last week received notice of a \$68,875 WPA allotment toward expense of paving 55 city streets.

Gilbert Watkins, 19 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Watkins, Oklahoma Lane community, Farmer county, will have the honor of a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress, Chicago, in December. He was an award winner of the Santa Fe Railroad Co. for outstanding club work.

Citizens of Lubbock have subscribed stock for construction of an eight story office building there to cost \$400,000. When completed it will have 168 office rooms while the ground floor will be occupied by business concerns.

The County Judges and Commissioners association in session last week appointed a committee to wait on Gov. O'Daniel and ask him to call a special session of the legislature to remedy the present social security situation.

Vice-President John N. Garner who will celebrate his 70th birthday Nov. 22 is also expected to soon announce he would accept the Democratic nomination for U. S. president in 1940.

Pluto Underground Sweller According to Greek mythology Pluto spent most of his time underground. When he visited the earth where there was light he met the nymph Mintho. Pluto's wife became jealous and caused Mintho to be changed to an herb. Today the mints still attract men by their freshness and fragrance. The pennyroyal, one of the mints is supposed to purify the blood and disperse fleas. If mixed with tar and a lubricant it will keep off the flies. Witches and voodoo doctors use it to make people see double.

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE MEETING IS CALLED

M. W. McConnell of Circleback, director general of Bailey county Interscholastic League, has called a meeting for Tuesday night, Novem-

ber 21 of all officials or representatives of that organization. The meeting will be held at the courthouse in Muleshoe, beginning at 8:00 p. m.

Russia is mechanizing agriculture.

GAMBLING
—IS A—
Game Of Chance

—But you take no chance when you go the PANHANDLE Route with your car.

Panhandle Oils and Gas have long ago proven their superiority over many other brands.

Repeat orders from our numerous customers attest to their satisfying high quality.

Let us make your car ready for Winter with

PANHANDLE PRODUCTS AND SERVICE!

PANHANDLE SERVICE STATION
HORACE & CLYDE HOLT
MULESHOE, TEXAS

MULESHOE ELEVATOR
INCORPORATED

BUYERS OF ALL KINDS OF GRAIN FEED AND SEED

ALLIS CHALMERS FIRESTONE TIRES AND MACHINERY AUTOMOBILE PARTS AND SERVICE SUPPLIES

EARL LADD, Manager, MULESHOE

HOW GOOD IS YOUR LETTERHEAD? ..

Withhold from the files 25 to 30 letters—taken as they come. Lay them out before you. Now slip one of your own letterheads into the competition.

Here Is the Test

How good does your letterhead look? Does it look as good or better than the letterhead used by people who write to you? Does it look good enough to carry a quality impression of you, your product, your service, to the people you write to? If there is any doubt about it, order some good stationery at once.

Ever letter you write creates an impression of your business. Your prospect judges you from your personal interviews on paper. Good stationery tells a between-the-lines story to the reader of your message, makes an impression that favors you.

A fine letterhead is an outstanding asset. We want an opportunity to help you get more business and will be pleased to send you samples and prices upon request.

Better yet, let us take care of all your printing requirements!

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

SALES SERVICE

ANTI FREEZE! ANTI-FREEZE!
Protect Your Car For Winter

Take Your Choice—
FRESTONE—the well known highly efficient anti-freeze that does not evaporate, per gallon \$2.65

SECURITY—used satisfactorily in the North for many years past, now introduced into Southern states for the first time. Also ideal for tractors. Boiling point is 248 degrees, gal. \$1.80

FORD ANTI FREEZE, always dependable, per gallon \$1.00

See us for HEATERS and DEFROSTERS for any make car.

Motor Co.
PROVED BY THE PAST—IMPROVED FOR THE FUTURE

WANTED!
Black Eye Peas, Crowder Peas
Cream and other kinds of Peas
Also Pinto Beans
A GENERAL ELEVATOR SERVICE
RAY GRIFFITHS ELEVATOR
Muleshoe, Texas

AMAZING 1940 8-TUBE
The ZENITH RADIO
THE NEWEST RADIO SENSATION

With the 6 keys of the Zenith Radiogram, 64 beautiful tonal combinations are at your command. Amazing sensitivity or "pick-up." Get foreign stations quickly and clearly. Television sound connections. Rotor Wave magnet, adjustable for tuning in stations from any direction. Liberal trade-in allowance on your old radio.

Don't fail to inspect this new 1940 Zenith. We have a variety of sets, suitable for either or both electric or battery connections. You will be amazed with their breath-taking beauty, sterling performance and all-around perfection.

Come in, See and Hear This Radio
Sensation of Today

CARL LAMBERT
Muleshoe, Texas

"STERLING ADVANCE"
Automatic Pressure WATER SYSTEM
FOR DEEP OR SHALLOW WELLS

You always have water available and under pressure. Not only the best source of water supply for home or farm use, but also exceptionally valuable in case of fire, throwing up to 200 gallons per minute. When water starts flowing through the hose under pressure, centrifugal pump automatically starts pumping more water, keeping tank filled and pressure built up.

This is something new on the market; but it is meeting with universal approval. It's simple, but efficient. Only ONE moving part—no belts, gears, pulleys, leathers, oiling, hammering, rods nor springs. Come in and see it.

WE WILL BE GLAD TO DEMONSTRATE TO YOU THE MERITS OF THIS NEW SYSTEM

SNEED BROTHERS
BLACKSMITH & WELDING SHOP
MULESHOE, TEXAS

ANNOUNCING OPENING
—OF THE—
SCHAEFFER PRODUCE

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR CREAM, POULTRY AND EGGS

OUR MOTTO—Courtesy, Service and Satisfactory Returns

Come in and get acquainted. We want to know you personally

FLOYD SCHAEFFER
MANAGER
In Moeller Bldg., next to King Grocery
Muleshoe, Texas

CENTRAL AND FEATURE PAGE

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

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

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 fee or otherwise, is an advertisement and when sent in for publication must be paid for at the regular advertising rate per line for each issue printed.

Obituaries, cards of thanks, and resolutions of respect will also be charged for at the same rate.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Muleshoe Journal will be gladly corrected upon 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

And the barbarous people showed us no little kindness: for they kindled a fire, and received us every one because of the present rain, and because of the cold.—The Acts 28:2.

An effort made for the happiness of others lifts above ourselves.—L. M. Child.

HOME FIRES BURN

We Americans, being a curious people (probably because we are free to ask questions and speak our mind without fear of a firing squad) have quite naturally had our attention centered on European events in recent weeks.

But while we have been watching the war abroad, we have given too little thought to our own problems. As a result, domestic issues which are just as important today as they were when war began last September 3 have been left to slip into a category of second importance on the political list of "things to be done."

Until war commended the headlines and public attention the pressure of public opinion for a solution of these problems had begun to be felt in Washington. Now the pressure is eased and the question of recovery in America is left to an uncertain future.

This is a particularly unhealthy condition, not only because it leaves the problem unsolved, but because every day recovery is retarded the more difficult our problems become.

For instance: Every day the question of wasteful government expenditures is allowed to be put off, the Nation's debt grows larger. Every increase in that debt adds weight to the burden, (and potential burden) of the taxpayer. The heavier that burden becomes, the less money there is left to circulate in the normal economic channels. The less money there is in these channels, the fewer jobs there can be, the less the farmer can sell in the consuming public, and the less industry can produce in the way of living comforts.

That is only one phase of our recovery problems. There are others, all of which are sadly in need of attention. Even if we do not capture the imagination of the American people must not be allowed, therefore, to become a smoke-screen to blackout our domestic problems.

IN OUR TOWN

All over the United States a pattern is repeated again and again which the traveler is not likely to find anywhere else in the world. The American is so used to the pattern that he never gives it a second thought. But it's a good thing to look into the matter once in awhile; it's a good thing to see what holds the pattern together. The pattern referred to is that of the average American community. Whatever the surface differences, in the width of Main Street or the number of stores in the central shopping district, there is some basic identity among most American towns. Perhaps it can be pinned down in the form of a question: "What does this community owe its origin?"

Here is the picture again: a number of stores, serving the varied tastes of the town's population; some professional men, doctors, dentists and lawyers, to iron out the individual's difficulties for him; a school system to educate the young; and most likely, a busy industry or two.

And when it all boils right down, it is the last named—the busy industry or industries—on which the pattern of this community is almost invariably based. It is the weekly payroll that generates the purchasing power which makes Main Street prosperous. The money from that payroll is sent out through the stores and reaches the farmer many miles away so that he in turn partly depends for his well-being on the factories in individual towns and cities throughout the nation.

No wonder that the Dean of a leading Midwestern university, in the course of listing the factors he considered most important in the development of a modern community listed first of all the following: "Industries, offices, mercantile establishments in proper number to provide a regular and profitable employment."

In our town—in any town—the factor that creates the pattern of happy and successful living is not hard to find.

IMPORTANT DISTINCTION

The recent indictment of the nominal head of the American Communist Party, Earl Browder, turns the spotlight upon the contrast between two ways of life and two habits of thought.

Browder has been indicted for traveling to Moscow on forged passports an act which he frankly admitted in sworn testimony before the Dies Committee a short time ago. Now he is about to stand trial, protected by all the Constitutional rights that guarantee any citizen of this country, no matter how heinous his crime, a fair hearing.

Picture a similar situation if it had occurred under one of the systems under which these protections do not exist and towards which Browder, if he had his way, would violently drive this country. The victim would not receive an open and fair hearing but a star chamber proceeding, and as soon as the admission was drawn from him that he had used forged passports, the firing squad would be trotted out to do its work.

Yet in this country where the rights of the individual are so jealously guarded, the followers of the Communist chief are even now complaining that he is being persecuted merely because he is a Red. We trust—indeed, we know—that Browder will have his Constitutional right to a free trial. But it is important to make the distinction, so frequently and easily neglected by the enemies of this country as soon as they happen to step out of bounds, between the "just protection of citizens and their 'right' to violate the country's laws in the interest of undermining the very Constitution to which they so brazenly appeal.

THE USUAL SUPPLY

We are glad to hear that local merchants and manufacturers do not expect more war toys than is usual, this Christmas. The trend will be "toy models of national defense equipment," using the words of the toy manufacturers.

Of course, the young will want models of the airplanes and battle-ships they see in pictures and hear talked about. The usual toy soldiers will be lined up for battle on many a living-room carpet with miniature guns drawn for the fight. What else can be expected of youth when war seems the main topic of adult conversation?

Be proud of your home town.

TRUTH about ADVERTISING

By CHARLES B. ROTH

A MAN NAMED CAXTON

YOU may not remember ever hearing the name of William Caxton, but it was his life which makes your life today comfortable. He it was who introduced printing into England. This was in 1476. The introduction of printing has made all progress possible.

It wasn't until 1638 that America had a printing press, this at Harvard university, but after that printing grew, and newspapers sprang up, and modern American life began.

The printing press is the forerunner of knowledge wherever it is introduced. The printed word, even to this day, has no rival as a quick means of disseminating vital facts and ideas.

The newspaper of today is one of the modern wonders of the world. It is the broadest, quickest, most flexible and most economical way of getting a message into the minds of the people.

Early in our national history, manufacturers and merchants sensed this power of the press. They began using it to carry their advertising facts and ideas into the homes.

These early advertisers were careful business men. The fact that

the newspaper would complete the educational process for their goods wasn't enough. It also had to do the job at less cost than any other medium.

And they found, after many trials in different fields, that it did. It got their message to prospective buyers in a manner which was economical as well as effective.

Today this same condition is unchanged. Advertisers, using newspapers year in and year out, find it the most profitable way in which to tell their story to buyers.

The reason is simple. The newspaper is the great common denominator of the commercial news, the confidence of its readers. It stands for everything which is right and good and modern.

The advertisements in your newspaper are as much a part of its vital importance as the editorial and the news columns.

As a matter of fact, most readers find it hard to tell what interests them most—the commercial news, which is called advertising and which touches their lives every day, or the general news, in news story, editorial and cartoon.

Their "an valuable. This man named Caxton was one of the great benefactors of mankind. He lighted the lamp—and it is still burning bright, though centuries have fled since he lived.

His fall of his emotion. And so it happened with his eyes. Were filled with love and sadness. His tail went wagging on "Because of previous gladness."

MORE ABOUT IT

Each issue of the paper brings to readers of Muleshoe new data concerning the much discussed celebrating of Thanksgiving on different days in varied states. The most recent idea is the one propounded in a Wisconsin county where Thanksgiving is to be commemorated for eight days, from Nov. 23 through Nov. 30.

It wouldn't hurt any of us to remain thankful for eight days in a row and after all, those who celebrate on Nov. 23 will probably still be eating turkey left-overs on the 30th.

Pavement Pickups

Prof. Cox admits universities are probably not up last year's efficiency as he has his card of much gold-fish swallowing this semester.

John Lacy admits that bachelors may be men who have been crossed in love, but he likewise insists that married men are those who have been double-crossed.

In Bailey County, suggests R. L. Brown, we have Justice, County and District court; but he who courts an old maid attends the Court of Last Resort.

Officials say banks may legally close both Thanksgiving days this year, but Cashier Jess Osborn says, "No, thank you! This isn't good fishing weather."

Reading the other day that the U. S. exports to Europe about 40,000,000 false teeth a year, Dr. Lewis local dentist, suggests if those warning nations run out of ammunition they ought to be able to bite each other to death.

"It's our anniversary, dear," said a Muleshoe wife to her husband the other day, "and I've baked a nice cake. 'Uh-huh,'" replied friend hubby, "another milestone on the way."

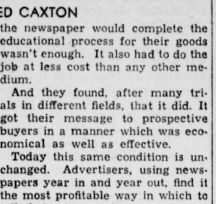
Overhead a Muleshoe man say the other day he didn't have any reason to give thanks, yet he appeared in good health and wore a perfectly good suit of clothes.

A young Muleshoe woman told us the other day she was through with useless shoes. She said she was tired darn holes in her stockings. We think that woman has real hopes of returning sanity!

We've noticed several Muleshoe high school young men who are acting like prospective inmates of insane asylums but we are confident everything will adjust itself as soon as the football season is over.

Campfire Important It has been only in recent years that campfire has been commercially important. In war it is used for explosives, but in times of peace civilization uses millions of pounds of it annually in making collodion, varnish, tanning, disinfectants, germicides, perfumes and as a heart medicine—as well as quantities in cosmetics.

TRENCH SILO POPULAR IN BAILEY CO.



ESTIMATED BAILEY CO. FARMERS HAVE \$9,500 WORTH OF ENSILAGE CANNED IN THEIR TRENCH SILOS

As federal agencies begin putting into effect plans which were drafted at the request of the President to meet emergencies caused by the drought that covers large sections of the United States, attention is again directed to the benefits which accrue from trench silos.

In years of low yields farmers who have a plentiful supply of feed on hand are in better position to care for their livestock and maintain their regular operations. Trench silos offer one of the most economical and practical storage places for farmers who desire to keep one or more years' supply of feed on hand.

When advancing loans to farmers, the Farm Security administration encourages the construction of trench silos where possible, or some similar economical and adequate storage facility for feed reserve.

A recent FSA shows that 50 percent of the borrowers have trench silos and the number of trench silos on farms is increasing rapidly each year.

Bailey County Farm Security administration borrowers have stored approximately 2,000 tons of ensilage this fall for future home consumption. Figuring ensilage at \$1.00 per ton, not to the farmer, which was the prevailing price of ensilage at the time of harvesting, plus 75c per ton expenses for storing en-

What Is Cotton?

Cotton is the overcoat of a seed that is planted and grown in the Southern states to keep the producer broke and the buyer crazy. The fiber varies in color and weight and the man who can guess nearest the length of a fiber is called a cotton man by the public, a fool by the farmer and a poor business man by his creditors.

The price of cotton is fixed in New York and goes up when you have sold and down when you have bought. A buyer working for a group of mills was sent to New York to watch the cotton market and after a few days of deliberation wired his firm: "Some think it will go up, some think it will go down. I do too. Whatever you do will be wrong. Act at once."

Cotton is planted in the Spring, mortgaged in the Summer, and left in the field in the winter.

EN VY It is one of the worst enemies one can have. It causes hard feelings and soon leads to hate. When one's friend has better fortune than he does, he is envious of him. Why should he be jealous? He should be glad that his friend is succeeding even though he is not.

One of the worst places to be envious is at school. If a person envies some student's clothes or good grades, he gradually gets to where he hates everything this person does, because once begun envy grows and grows and will envelop the remainder of his life if he does not try to curb it.

If he works for what he wants instead of envying someone else it is mere apt to succeed. Instead of being envious he ought to encourage those who are doing well and more people will care whether he succeeds or not.

MRS. UMBERSON HOSTESS TO TUESDAY CLUB The regular weekly party of the recently organized Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club met on Monday evening instead of Tuesday which was Halloween, with many busy activities. Mrs. Ken Umberson was hostess for the occasion and entertained with a party that carried out the Halloween motifs in clever detail and particularly delighted her guests with individual name brochures worked out in fine, polished woods, as favors.

Dessert was served at 7:30 before the opening of games which resulted after several progression, in high score for Mrs. W. S. Stuart; low

score for Mrs. L. V. Walz, and a cut prize went to Mrs. Dudley Malone.

Sierra County Advocate, Hot Springs, N. M., Nov. 3rd issue, Mrs. Kenneth Umberson and Mrs. Dudley Malone will be remembered by many people here as former Muleshoe citizens. Mr. Umberson has a thriving jewelry business in Hot Springs while Mr. Malone successfully operates a large bakery there, turning out those luscious delectables that fairly melt in one's mouth. The Journalman knows, for it hasn't been many weeks since he tasted some of them.

MRS. CARLES HOSTESS TO BUILDERS CLASS Thursday evening of last week the Builders Sunday school class, local Methodist church, was entertained with a social by their teacher, Mrs. Beulah Carles.

Mrs. Buford Butts and Mrs. Francis Gilbert were in charge of refreshments and games. An enjoyable evening of fun and merriment was spent by guests engaged in games of "Going to Denver," "Tea Pot," paper sack contests and many others.

A delicious refreshment plate of pimiento cheese sandwiches, fruit drink and pop corn balls was served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lenderson, Mrs. Jim H. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Butts, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cox, Mrs. Woodrow Gaede, Mrs. Cathrine Mc Ness, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burkhead and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shofner, and the hostess, Mrs. Carles.

MRS. RENFROW HOSTESS TO NEEDLECRAFT CLUB Members of the Needlecraft club met in the home of Mrs. W. E. Renfrow, Thursday afternoon of last week for their regular meeting.

An afternoon of needlework and visiting was enjoyed, after which tasty refreshments were served by the hostess to the following members: Mesdames J. L. Alsup, H. A. Robb, M. G. Bass and one visitor, Mrs. W. H. Clements.

Mrs. M. G. Bass will be hostess to members of the club Thursday afternoon of this week.

CLUB GIRLS STUDY The Watson 4-H girls club met Wednesday afternoon last week at the home of Mrs. Henderson and studied cutting out doll patterns for Christmas. Refreshments of cake and cocoa were served these attending.—Reporter.

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WEEKLY LAY SERMON
SPIRITUAL SPECIFICS

By JESS MITCHELL

It is easy enough for a boat to go down a stream. One can merely lie on the oars and let it drift with the current as the tide of the ocean slips out from the shore; but when one turns the prow of their craft about and starts upstream they find a hard pull ahead of them. A one-cylinder automobile will go down a hill in a hurry; but it takes all four of those cylinders to pull back up it, and, if per chance, one is impatient, six, eight or twelve cylinders will do the job much quicker. Some men go to hell in a hurry while others just slide in slowly and gradually. The speed of descendancy depends somewhat upon the initial start one gets from moral gravitation when they are first launched in this world.

of their inherent sinful nature. Something is awrong and awry with moral self. They are the victims of tribal tendencies, pre-natal customs and animal instincts of which the human race has not yet been able to entirely free itself. The realization of that fact may strike one with sufficient force to almost fell them. It may come like the flash of a cloud at the close of an autumn day, or it may creep upon one in insidious manner as a snake coils in the grass to strike. As a result of this sudden realization one man may recourse to intoxicant stimulants, another may dive deeper into secularities, while still another may turn to prayer for alleviation of mind and soul. Most men when they see eternity poised before them in uncertain manner are inclined to do something desperate and immediate to rectify the

condition. They are anxious to have this gnawing cancerous condition eliminated from their souls. That is admittedly no easy task. It requires a skilled spiritual surgeon to cut out a gangrenous nature and moral scrofulous spiritual abscesses require spiritual specifics. None of us are yet quite perfect. We all have innate tendencies and post-natal temptations and temptations to do that which is not according to the laws of right, rectitude and probity. Nor are the manifestations all alike, rather they are much inclined to dissimilarity. That which is a temptation to one may have no effect at all upon another and vice versa. I never like to hear one say, "Oh, I couldn't be tempted like that man was!" They don't know. Under proper conditions they may not only have been more greatly tempted from the same cause, but might have yielded much more disastrously. A fish could not understand how a tiger could be caught in a trap. A coyote could not understand why a bird will build its nest in a tree. Folks are of different natures; phlegmatic, vivacious, neurotic. After all, individuality is the sum of one's characteristics and no two are quite alike. We often see folks whom we think never have temptations; but we are wrong. They may not be of an out-broken nature yet subtle and devastating. Perhaps he is indolent or censoriousness or a kind of fatty degeneration of real ambition. I talked with an elderly man, eighty-six years of age, not long ago, and he told me he never expected to be free from temptations, though as he got older they less effect upon him. Every father and mother knows the bane of temptation of some kind as well as do their younger sons and daughters. The Bible tells us, in the instance of when John the Baptist was murdered by Herod, who was infatuated with a prostitute, that when they beheld his head lying upon a platter, they went and buried his body and then came and told Jesus. It is a pretty good idea to tell Jesus of our trials and troubles, as is attested by the experience of multiplied thousands. Not that the mere fact of telling Jesus of our temptations and difficulties stops them entirely, but it does have an alleviating and stimulating effect. The death of Jesus has no saving effect whatever; but his life and teachings do. It is the life saving effect of a Christ that counts for infinite good. I have long been convinced that Jesus was quite a psychologist though they did not so classify that skilled knowledge in those days. Anyone who could say: "He that hath seen me hath seen the father," must either have been a confirmed egoist of the rankest type or else had strong reason for uttering that statement, and such history as we have of his life and actions leads us to believe he was much like the "father."

Muleshoe's Director
In WTCC Upholds
Fair Freight

R. L. Brown, Muleshoe's director in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, is quoted in the November issue of "West Texas Today," official publication of the regional organization. His comment in the magazine is as follows: "When the other great truck-producing sections of Texas have dried up, our Blackwater Valley is just commencing to produce its justly famous vegetables. An unfair truck rate on these products is an unfair rate to all of Texas, not alone this Valley. The unfair discriminatory freight rates which prevail against West Texas would not have the result planned. Instead of shipping our product South, we will process it right here to the disadvantage of the rest of Texas if this rate is persisted in. It would be better, however, if the normal channels of trade were not disrupted and we very much favor these normal channels."

Methodists Have An
All Day "Peace"
Program Here

Sunday a "Peace" program was observed at the local Methodist church in an all day service with a large crowd attending all sessions. The church school hour began the mornings services with the subject "Peace" being the emphasized theme. This was followed by a song service, after which Rev. J. H. Sharp preached at the regular eleven o'clock hour. At the noon hour a big basket dinner was served in the annex, with everyone present enjoying the bountiful feast. The afternoon program was opened with a song service special numbers being rendered by the Muleshoe Faculty quartet and the Muleshoe quartet. Supt. W. C. Cox was the first speaker of the afternoon, his topic being, "Ex-Service Men in War and Their Attitude Toward War." He delivered a very interesting message

in behalf of ex-service men. Paul Gardner gave a reading, "The Unknown Soldier," after which Connie Dale Cupton spoke on "World Peace and Methodist Discipline." Rev. R. L. Butler, pastor of the Methodist church, Dimmitt, preached in the afternoon, delivering a forceful and inspiring message on "World Peace." Several members of the local American Legion post and their families collaborated with the Methodists in the services for the day. There was no night services at the Methodist church. Mrs. R. L. Butler, Mr. Burns, an ex-service man and his wife, all of Dimmitt, accompanied Rev. Butler here for the services. "His Honesty, the President" In introducing President Rutherford B. Hayes as a speaker at the Harvard commencement in 1877, Oliver Wendell Holmes said, "His honesty, the President."

ARNOLD MORRIS AUTO COMPANY
THE HOME OF QUALITY PRODUCTS

QUALITY PRODUCTS
EXIDE Batteries
GATES Belts and Hose
McQuay-Norris Products
Hastings Piston Rings
Delco-Remy Auto-Lite AC Products
Victor Gaskets
Lockheed Brakes
Parts
Fram Oil Filters
Grizley Brake Lining
Federal-Mogul Bearings
Carter Carburetor Service
Mansfield Tires
Gulf Gas and Oil
Quaker State Pennzoil
Mobiloil and Germ Processed Oils

LET US—
Prepare Your Car FOR SAFE COMFORTABLE WINTER DRIVING

Now is the time to put in Antifreeze and install Heaters. Also, a good Defroster isn't a bad item to have on the car or truck for safety.

Motor oil should be changed to Winter grade.

The Transmission and Differential should be drained, flushed and refilled with Winter grade Lubricant, as it is impossible for them to lubricate properly with Summer grade Lubricant in cold weather.

Don't neglect these important items, because it may prove to be expensive and very inconvenient.

Why not drive in tomorrow for this service? **THANK YOU!**

Our Skilled Mechanics guarantee all work done to your complete Satisfaction

ARNOLD MORRIS AUTO CO.
"CARE WILL SAVE YOUR CAR"
PHONE 111 MULESHOE, TEXAS

METHODIST CONFERENCE
HELD AT LUBBOCK

The annual conference of the Methodist church is being held at Lubbock this week, starting Wednesday, Bishop Ivan Lee Holt presiding. Rev. J. H. Sharp, Muleshoe pastor, accompanied by Sam Fox, official lay delegate, and some other leading members, are in attendance. This session of the Methodist church, known as the Northwest Texas conference, is composed of eight districts comprising 215 charges. Approximately 1,000 lay and ministerial delegates are scheduled to attend. This will be the last session of this conference before the official uniting of the three Methodist churches previously agreed upon. Organization of the new and combined church conference will be held Friday. Rev. Sharp carried with him a good report of his activities here for the local church, finances all being reported "paid in full."

NEW PRODUCE HOUSE
IS OPENING HERE

Floyd Schaeffer, a cream and produce man of several years experience, is this week opening a produce house in the Moeller building on Main street and will handle cream, eggs and poultry of all kinds. He is buying for the Swisher County Produce Co., of Tulia, and says he will always be able to pay the very highest prices the market affords. He comes to Muleshoe from Plainview where he has been in similar business for several years past.



PLUS SERVICE VALUE
Mansfield Tires Are 3 Ways Safer

- 1 COBB-LOCK SIDEWALL
- 2 DURO-MIX TREAD
- 3 700% SAFETY FACTOR-BEAD

We Sell Them!
Arnold Morris Auto Co.
MULESHOE

AN ARMY—
Travels On It's Stomach, said Napoleon, great French general . . . So do Soldiers of the Soil!

No Soldier, whether of the Trenches or of the soil, can do his work efficiently and satisfactorily for either friend or enemy if he is hungry. It takes strength to handle plows, tractors, and do all kinds of physical and brain work, the same as is required to load cannons and shoot guns.

THAT'S OUR BUSINESS—Keeping you fit and husky; selling you the best of Foods, filled with sustaining vitamins, shocked with strengthening calories, and at lowest possible prices consistent with good business. Our Groceries and Meats speak for themselves in their rejuvenating effects upon human anatomy.

YOUR PATRONAGE HERE IS AWARDED BY CONSCIENTIOUS SERVICE

WAGNON'S
GROCERY and MARKET
MULESHOE, TEXAS

ANNOUNCEMENT and CORRECTION—

Dr. Lawson C. Aday of Clovis and Muleshoe wishes to let it be known to the people of Muleshoe and Bailey county that, contrary to false reports, he still maintains his offices over the Western Drug Co.

Miss Neoma Duriam, office assistant, is back on the job, after having her tonsils removed, this causing her absence from the office for several days.

Dr. Aday devotes the afternoons daily to his Muleshoe office, and the forenoons to his Clinic in Clovis.

PLEASE NOTE:

I wish to thank my friends very kindly who have employed my services since I opened offices in Muleshoe last May. If I had not received a goodly patronage I could not keep offices here, which cost me at least \$100.00 per month.

I also thank my friends who have stood by me in everything, and I will prove to everyone I am here to stay; that my word is good and I will let you ask my patients as to results of my work.

These false reports saying "I had left town," have caused me to place this ad in the paper. I do not believe a doctor has to advertise to get business, therefore, this is the last time you will see over my name as such, and it is merely to correct a false rumor.

Sincerely,
Lawson C. Aday, B. S. M. D.
Clovis, New Mexico, Muleshoe, Texas

much more efficient method of achievement than it was a thousand years ago, because we are better acquainted with its laws of operation than were the early semisavages. We now know how to "put wings to our feet," how to conform with certain psychological rules and spiritual laws to obtain answer to prayers. We have learned how to get results, but not why; just as we have learned how to handle electricity, rather than why, though no one knows the why of such—and such have come to be employed as one of the great beneficial contributions of science.

Science and religion agree the entire material universe to be only Creative Energy consciously unfolding dominating ideas of benefit to the human race. Our lives are governed by laws, not in the sense of an outside power issuing decrees compelling us to certain obedience, but rather that the laws of nature are simply the fixed laws of the Creative Principle has been and will continue indefinitely expressing himself in the energy and power manifested in our mental and physical world. Hence, as mankind comes to know more intimately and more numerously these laws, he comes to know also that the Creator and the created are one and that man is made in the image and likeness of God.

It is an axiom of metaphysics that all things of the material world had their beginning in the mental realm. The physical things we seek must be first mental stuff acted upon by the creative faculties in converting it from the unseen to the seen. The think sought becomes a seed in the mental realm, just as a seed planted in the ground, it is nurtured and cultivated and given growth in the mind until it eventually flowers forth in a physical way to become a visible reality. It must of necessity be true to its mental type, its form and form in its physical development. All the materiality we see in this world, including the world itself, had its beginning in the mental realm.

Someone has said "The universe is full of magical things patiently waiting for our wits to grow sharper," and there is no doubt but as we grow stronger mentally we shall also greatly enlarge our spiritual capacities. Already many of our physical difficulties are disappearing as our mentality grows, and much of our mental troubles will likewise disappear as our spiritual entities become keener and larger.

Make Every Farm a Factory Every Day of the Year

DO BANK SERVICES AFFECT YOU?

Bank services affect every man, woman and child—whether a bank customer or not. Our economic system is based on money, credit and banking. Our food, our clothes, our homes, are made possible by credit to the farmer, the shipper, the manufacturer and the merchant.

Banks, and the credit they supply, have helped to make possible the American standard of living. And in so doing they have contributed to the well-being of every person in the country.

This bank will continue its policy of providing helpful services for its community.

Muleshoe State Bank
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
MULESHOE, TEXAS

LOCALS

- Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Cox of Lockney visited friends here last Sunday.
- WANTED: Cream, Poultry, Eggs, Schaefer Produce, Mulshoe. 43c-1/2
- Clint Miller of Quitaque was here last Saturday prospecting for a farm purchase.



The Winter Is YOURS!

IN THESE GAY NEW DRESSES \$6.95 to \$10.95

You can go places in these new dresses. This marvelous new fabric drapes with exquisite flattery. Resists creasing with gratifying stubbornness. Better Day two or three for any-day wear.

Opal's Shoppe

Beauty Salon LADIES READY-TO-WEAR AND MEN'S WEAR MULSHOE, TEXAS

- A. H. Hebling of Abilene was here last Saturday looking after land interests.
- Miss Helen Jones and Mrs. Vivian Guthrie were Clovis, N. M., visitors Monday evening.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lenderson were Clovis, N. M., visitors last Monday evening.
- Mr. and Mrs. Morris Childers visited in Amarillo last weekend with relatives and friends.
- Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hampton and Mrs. Lela Barron were Lubbock visitors, Friday of last week.
- Mrs. Virginia Brummett spent the weekend in Lubbock visiting relatives and friends.
- Kenneth Jennings of Clovis, N. M., visited in Mulshoe last weekend with homefolks and friends.
- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris of Sudan, were Mulshoe visitors Wednesday evening of last week.
- Attorney J. D. Thomas of Farwell, was in Mulshoe on business Monday afternoon.
- Miss Marie Gooch spent the Armistice holidays visiting in Lubbock and Lamesa.
- Mr. and Mrs. Irvin St Clair made a business trip to Morton and Brownfield, Monday.
- F. G. Bassel and Herman Atwell of Amarillo, were in Mulshoe on business Friday of last week.
- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griffiths of Bledsoe, visited relatives in Mulshoe Sunday.
- Leo Baker of Amherst, was a Mulshoe visitor Friday afternoon of last week.
- F. C. Skeeters visited in Anton Sunday with his son, Cloyd Skeeters and wife, who formerly resided in Mulshoe.
- Rochester Haddaway and son of Fort Worth were here last Saturday looking after extensive farm interests in this county.
- D. Warner made a business trip to Lubbock, Monday afternoon and visited Bert Renfrow who is in a sanitarium there.
- T. M. Lynch of Clovis, N. M., was here last Saturday contemplating purchase of some of this good Bailey county farm land.
- Jim Alsip, who is employed with a department store in Littlefield, spent the weekend in Mulshoe visiting homefolks and friends.
- A marriage license was issued in Mulshoe Saturday afternoon of last week by Mrs. Bonnie Isaacs, deputy county clerk, to Miss Josephine Miller and Grady Shull of Olton.
- Miss Jane Morgan of Hereford, has been visiting in Mulshoe for the past several days in the home of her sister, Mrs. Harold Weyer.
- Mr. and Mrs. Glen Daugherty of

- Bula, attended the Mulshoe and Farwell High school football game here Friday afternoon of last week.
- FOR SALE: Spinach, 3/4c pound or 75c bushel. See C. A. Barnett, 42-2tp
- Miss Lillie Gentry returned to Mulshoe Monday morning from a few days visit with friends in Abilene and with a sister at Albany.
- E. M. Campbell of Lubbock, attended to business and visited various acquaintances in Mulshoe Saturday of last week.
- R. E. Willis, of Tech. college, Lubbock, spent the Armistice holidays in Mulshoe visiting homefolks.
- WANTED: Clean cotton hags, no woollens, rayon or strips. Hooks and buttons must be removed. 5c pound. Journal office. 40fdth
- Mrs. Glenn Simmons and two children of Littlefield, visited in Mulshoe Friday of last week with Mrs. M. G. Bass.
- Mrs. Elvin Smith of Clovis, N. M., visited in Mulshoe Friday afternoon of last week with her sister, Mrs. Julian Lenu, and friends.
- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones, of Y. L. community are the happy parents of an eight pound son born Sunday afternoon at the local clinic.
- Buck Bloomfield, employe of the Mashed O ranch, near Earth, was treated at the local clinic for minor injuries, Saturday night.
- J. R. McClenden and Cecil Bennett of Plainview, were here last Saturday taking care of land interests.
- Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McHorse left Monday for Coleman to visit relatives and friends for a few days and go deer hunting.
- Miss Louise Jacobson of Hereford visited here last weekend with Mrs. Mary Davis and daughter, Miss Mildred Davis.
- Rev. F. B. Hamilton returned home to Mulshoe Monday from an extended visit with friends in Dallas.
- Rev. Jim H. Sharp, accompanied some of the injured occupants who were in a car accident here Sunday afternoon to a Plainview sanitarium that evening.
- Mrs. Howard Elliott and daughter of Clayton, N. M., have been visiting in Mulshoe for the past several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Rockey and friends.
- A marriage license was issued in Mulshoe Saturday afternoon of last week by Mrs. Bonnie Isaacs, deputy county clerk, to Miss Josephine Miller and Grady Shull of Olton.
- Spencer Beavers, student at Texas Tech college, Lubbock, spent the Armistice holidays in Mulshoe visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Beavers and friends.
- Robert and Johnny Starkey, who are attending Texas Tech., at Lubbock, spent the weekend in Mulshoe visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Starkey and friends.
- Judge M. G. Miller returned to Mulshoe Sunday evening from Ft. Worth where he attended the County Judges and Commissioner's convention held there last week.
- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Goins spent the weekend with their daughter, Miss Jo V. Goins, who is attending Mary Harden-Baylor at Belton.
- A marriage license was issued in Mulshoe Monday evening by J. J. Williams, county clerk, to Miss Jewel Bradley and Walter Gee of Littlefield.
- Mr. and Mrs. Delma McCarty and two sons of Lubbock, spent the weekend in Mulshoe visiting her mother, Mrs. Sallie Harden and other relatives.
- R. C. Ackford and Bob Kent of Albuquerque, N. M., attended to business and visited various acquaintances in Mulshoe Friday of last week.
- Miss Betty Ruth Moeller, who is attending Texas Tech college, Lubbock, spent the Armistice holidays in Mulshoe visiting her mother, Mrs. Anna F. Moeller, and friends.
- Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Murray returned home to Mulshoe, Sunday afternoon from a week's vacation trip of several days to Houston, Galveston and other Texas cities.
- Ray Cooper and Misses Beth and Vera Mae Watkins of Farwell, attended the Mulshoe and Farwell High school football game played here Friday afternoon of last week.
- J. W. Dennison of Odessa was here last Saturday viewing out Bailey county land with the idea of purchasing some of it. He was well pleased.
- Miss Merle Stevens, amanuensis deluxe and ambassador extraordinary for R. L. Brown, spent the weekend with homefolks in Plainview.
- Members of the Bailey County Commissioners court met in regular session at the court house in

- Mulshoe Monday, routine and special business being attended to.
- Ray Eldred, Babe Barbour and Welton Brooks Winn left Tuesday night for Ft. Stockton and Alpins where they will visit relatives, also will hunt in the Davis mountains.
- R. B. McHorse, who has been attending a business college in Fort Worth for the past several months, returned home to Mulshoe last week.
- Miss Florence Stone, student at Texas Tech., Lubbock, spent the Armistice holidays in Mulshoe visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stone, and friends.
- Bobby Jones, who is attending West Texas State college, Canyon, spent the Armistice holidays here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones and friends.
- Walter Moeller and O'Neal Rockey returned Sunday evening from the mountains of New Mexico where they went hunting. They killed considerable game but failed to bring back any deer.
- Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Chitwood returned home to Mulshoe the latter part of last week from Wichita Falls, Electra, Vernon and other points in Texas where they visited relatives for several days.
- Mrs. Finley Pierson will be hostess to members of the Maude Hart circle, Women's Missionary society, local Methodist church in their regular meeting, Thursday evening of this week.
- Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Williamson of Electra, attended to business in Mulshoe and looked after their land interests in the southern part of Bailey county Friday of last week.
- Misses Loraine and Weta Mae Danner, formerly of Mulshoe, but now residing at Farwell, attended the Farwell and Mulshoe High school football game played here Friday afternoon of last week.
- Rev. F. B. Hamilton and Jim Alsip accompanied Bert Renfrow in an ambulance to a Lubbock sanitarium Sunday evening the latter having been seriously injured in an automobile accident.
- A marriage license was issued in Mulshoe Friday afternoon of last week by Mrs. Bonnie Isaacs, deputy county clerk to Miss Frances Lantieri and Leroy Moore of the West Camp community.
- Bernice Carmichael of Lamesa, visited various friends and acquaintances in Mulshoe Saturday of last week. He was enroute to Kenna, N. M., to spend the Armistice holiday with his mother.
- Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hampton had as their guests Sunday his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hampton of Plainview. The guests formerly resided a few miles north-west of Mulshoe.
- Mr. and Mrs. Mills Barfield had as their guests last weekend, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Sullivan and daughter of Lubbock. Sunday they

- entertained with a dinner and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Copley and family were present.
- Miss Mildred Barton, teacher in the Mulshoe school, spent the weekend at Spring Lake visiting homefolks and friends. She returned here Sunday evening accompanied by her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. McClung.
- Among those from Mulshoe who were Lubbock visitors Monday were: Mr. and Mrs. Finley White, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Goins, Mrs. L. S. Barron, Rev. and Mrs. F. B. Hamilton and A. P. Stone. Part of the group visited Bert Renfrow who is in a sanitarium there.
- Miss Rosa Renfrow and her roommate, Miss Mabeth Florence, who are attending Texas Tech college, Lubbock spent the weekend in Mulshoe visiting in the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Renfrow and with the latter's sister, Miss Eunice Florence.
- Mr. and Mrs. Morris Douglas visited in Lubbock Sunday afternoon with his sister, Mrs. L. N. Childers. They were accompanied by her brother, Winfield Evans, who is attending Tech college, and had spent the weekend in Mulshoe.
- E. H. Wood and son George returned Thursday night of last week from Houston, where they went to buy equipment machinery for a cleaning and pressing plant being installed here in their new building recently completed.
- It was reported in Mulshoe the first of this week that F. L. Simons, postmaster, at Bula, had been seriously injured in an automobile wreck last Saturday. No details, however, were available, it being supposed he was taken to Littlefield for medical treatment.
- J. W. Dalton, for several years a citizen of Paducah, where he has been representative of the Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co., was here this week investigating conditions in Mulshoe and environs. He stated before leaving he would probably move here about the first of the coming year.
- Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Bass and son Raymond, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. J. L. Phipps and family, visited in Slaton Sunday with the women's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reynolds. They also saw a brother, Floyd Reynolds, whom they had not seen in six years who was visiting there from Goldthwaite.
- Mrs. Ray Vickers of Hot Springs, Arkansas, spent the weekend in Mulshoe the first of this week to be with her mother, Mrs. O. M. Osborn who suffered a heart attack the first of this week. Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Osborn of Hope, Arkansas have been visiting in Mulshoe in the home of their son, Jess Osborn and family since Friday of last week. Sloan Osborn of Friona and O. M. Osborn met Mrs. Vickers in Lubbock, Tuesday.

BOUCHER-FOUST WEDDING TOLD
Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Clara Boucher, this city to Ralph Foust, Littlefield, which occurred at Clovis, N. M., Friday Nov. 3rd being performed by a Baptist minister of that city.
The bride, who formerly operated a jewelry and kodak store here, has closed out the business. The groom is a mechanic, connected with a Littlefield garage. They will make their home there.
The first dynamite factory in the Philippines will be erected soon.

SPECIAL RATES
Ft. Worth Star Telegram, regular rate, daily and Sunday, 1 yr., \$10.00; Mulshoe Journal, 1 yr., \$1.50, both for 1 yr., \$7.95. You save \$3.55.
Mulshoe Journal and Dallas Semi-weekly Farm News both 1 yr. for \$2.00 in Bailey County. See the Mulshoe Journal for other bargains.

WE SPECIALIZE IN— HOME FURNISHINGS
—And cater to the needs of REA patrons. We congratulate Officials and Members that the system is now in full operation. Let us assist you in your enjoyment of this electrical blessing by supplying you with needed accessories.

We have—
ELECTRIC TABLE, FLOOR AND BED-ROOM LAMPS, STEWART WARNER RADIOS AND REFRIGERATORS, ELECTRIC FOOD MIXERS, COFFEE PERCOLATORS, IRONS, TOASTERS,
Waffle irons, electric bulbs
AND CONNECTIONS, MANY NEEDED ITEMS

See us for any needed Furniture or other Household Equipment

DYER
HARDWARE & FURNITURE
GUPTON BUILDING, MULSHOE
Flowers for All Occasions. Agent for Texas Floral Co., Lubbock

REV. PAT HORTON IS LOUISIANA PASTOR
Rev. J. Pat Horton for several years pastor of the First Baptist church Plainview, and well known in Mulshoe, has accepted pastorate of the First Baptist church, Bogalusa, Louisiana.
It is a town of about 19,000 population, the largest paper mill in the United States being located there. County seat of Washington parish and located on the Pearl river. Rev. Horton, while fishing for souls, is also reported to have made several fishing expeditions for ichthological specimens in that flowing stream.

Sense of Duty Omnipresent
A sense of duty pursues us ever! It is omnipresent, like the Deity. If we take to ourselves the wings of the morning, and dwell in the utermost parts of the sea, duty performed or duty violated is still with us, for our happiness or our misery. If we say the darkness shall cover us, in the darkness as in the light our obligations are yet with us.—Daniel Webster.

The P. T. A. is to sponsor a play put on by the faculty members. All the teachers have offered to participate in the play if needed. The title of the play and the time will be given at a later date.

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

R. L. BROWN
“THE LAND MAN”
OF BAILEY COUNTY
MULSHOE, TEXAS

CONFIDENCE
IS THE MAINSTAY OF ALL LINES OF BUSINESS AND IT IS THE CONFIDENCE
We have in West Texas and Bailey County, in its people and in our business that
MAKES US GLAD TO BE HERE AND EVER READY TO SERVE YOU
We Solicit Your Patronage and Confidence

S. E. CONE
GRAIN CO.
Mulshoe, Texas

SMART BRIDE- LETS GAS DO THE 4 BIG JOBS IN HER HOME

- 1 GAS FOR COOKING—**make the cook's job easy. New Gas Ranges are faster—easier to keep clean—give finer results than ever.
- 2 GAS FOR WATER HEATING—**Plenty of hot water at the turn of the tap with an Automatic Gas Water Heater. Come in and see all these gas appliances.
- 3 GAS FOR REFRIGERATION—**Gas refrigerators are silent. No moving parts to rattle and wear. All latest advantages. Economical to use.
- 4 GAS FOR HOUSE HEATING—**Nothing to "tend" with a Gas Furnace. No fuel to order or store. No noise, dust, soot. Units are smart, compact.

WEST TEXAS GAS COMPANY

KEEP WARM!
It pays in comfort and it saves in doctor bills. This store is fully stocked with merchandise for your health and pleasure.

Blankets—
Choice double Cotton Blankets, the pair \$1.00
Heavy part wool, double Blankets, the pair \$1.79
Indian type Blankets, 70x80 in., a variety of fancy colors in plaids, stripes and motifs, each \$1.29
Double Blankets, 5 per cent wool, sateen bound, heavy, pair \$1.79
Double Blankets, 25 per cent wool, sateen bound, durable and warm, only \$3.95

Men's Jackets—
Heavy wool, plaid and solid colors, zipper or button fronts, many practically waterproof. all long-wearing, from \$4.95 to \$9.95
Leather Jackets, no flanky goods, some silk or other wool lines, all big values, from \$5.95 to \$13.95
Heavy all wool, zipper front, each only \$4.95
Coat Style Mackinaw, heavy, double breasted, good length, \$7.95
Leather Jackets, zipper or button front, for work or dress use, some silk lined others sheep lined, each \$5.95 to \$11.95

Underwear—
Mens Union suits, heavy fleeced lined, each .79
Children's Union suits, nice and warmly fleeced, each .49

Winter Coats—
Ladies Coats, beautiful styles, the very latest Winter patterns, wide assortment \$4.95 to \$16.95
Girls Winter Coats, strictly 1939 Winter modes, from \$2.49 to \$7.95

SPECIAL—
One rack of Women's Coats, values from \$6.90 to \$10.95, closing out each at \$4.95

SOCKS, Men's, for winter wear, part wool, regular 15c value pr. .10
CORDUROY CAPS, for Men, the Dress kind, all sizes and colors, regular 75c value, specially priced, each .39

Boots—
Men's Cowboy Boots, buy now, prices advancing, \$6.95 to \$14.95
Boys Cowboy Boots, black or tan, fancy tops, from \$2.98 to \$4.95

St. Clair Variety Store
Mulshoe, Texas

Mulshoe To Get Service On 66,000 Volt Line When Texas-New Mexico Co. Completes Line From Tuco

A transmission line of 66,000 volts from Tuco station to Littlefield is expected to be completed and energized some time during January. The completion of this line will enable a major portion of towns served by Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company to have at least two sources of energy by means of local generating plants or incoming transmission lines.

In keeping with the company's policy of "dependable service as humanly possible," this line will materially improve the electric service in Mulshoe, as Mulshoe will have three sources of incoming energy; i. e. (1) from Tuco via Littlefield to Mulshoe, (2) from Tuco via Lubbock, Littlefield to Mulshoe, (3) from the steam generating plant at Clovis, N. M., direct to Mulshoe.

This improvement in the company's network of efficient transmission lines follows closely on the heels of other lines that have been recently built. Another line was built from Tuco station to Hereford, as well as another transmission line to Seagraves.

Among other improvements now being made, automatic equipment is being installed on transmission lines to safeguard against interruptions of service, such as lightning, etc.

Also, there are standby plants strategically located in Lubbock, Plainview and several other towns on the system, as well as a steam generating plant at Clovis, which is in continuous production to provide energy for the northern sections of the territory served by the company.

Further protection against interrupted service is an inter-connection at Canyon with Southwestern Public Service Company of Amarillo.

Although the present number of customers is comparatively small in ratio to over 700 miles of transmission line, the people of West Texas are quick to realize the many advantages of electricity in their homes, stores, factories and farms. Due to ever increasing demand for electric power, the company recently doubled its generating capacity at its central power station at Tuco, north of Abernathy.

Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

The "puller-in," a picturesque, and sometimes quite bothersome, feature of East Side merchandising for many years, has joined the hurdy-gurdy, the sandwich man and a great number of pushers. The sandwich men were banished by the simple expedient of a police order. The hurdy-gurdy disappeared on orders of the mayor. The pushcart men in certain sections were put into indoor markets. The "puller-in" was abolished by a recently passed ordinance, one which Mayor LaGuardia held should have been passed 20 years ago. Under the terms of the ordinance, anyone who pulls a prospective customer into a store may be fined \$50 or sent to jail for 10 days or both. So the "puller-in," most of whom worked on a percentage, though certain experts were paid a salary of \$5 a day, are now scurrying around looking for other jobs.

Back in the days when the immigrant flood was rolling into New York and the newcomers were settling on the lower East Side, the "puller-in" came into existence. Rivalry among merchants was keen and the immigrant was easy picking. So to get business, men were stationed outside the doors of the various establishments. If a passerby so much as glanced at a store, he was gone. Before he knew it, he was inside. If he escaped without making a purchase, he was more or less of a superman. Salesmanship was more than high pressure, it was dynamic. In fact, when rival "pullers-in" concentrated on one victim, he not infrequently was so pulled and hauled that the coat was torn from his back. This was especially true in the district along the Bowery from Chatham square to Canal street, known in the old days as "the Bay."

Canal street in later years has been the happy hunting ground of the "puller-in," in fact just about his last stand. On occasions, some cheap Broadway stores have employed "pullers-in" but owing to prejudice against them by other merchants they have had to work with more discretion. But on Canal street they worked just as they did in the days of the immigrants, though not quite so strenuously, depending more on eloquence and persuasiveness than brawn to get a victim into a store.

Speaking of vanished links with the past, there is the Sixth avenue elevated railroad. It is now among the missing, the last of the steel structure that cast various streets in deep shadow having been removed some time ago. Sixth avenue is vastly different to eye and ear from what it was when trains rattled overhead. But what I had in mind was the new view of Trinity churchyard. In former days, it was hidden by the elevated structure. Now it is out in the open. And the resting place of Alexander Hamilton, Robert Fulton and others is now undisturbed by noisy trains.

Now that Sixth avenue has been relieved of what for many years had been an eyesore and a blight on property values, there is no question as to the future of that street. Development is already taking place and more is sure to come since the thoroughfare has emerged into the light. The question is whether the development will be along the lines of Broadway, with the emphasis on amusement, or whether the city will have another Fifth avenue, with the emphasis on fine shops. At any rate, the city will benefit through more taxes because of the rise in property values.

My sympathy goes out to those 11 lads who ran away from a Brooklyn institution to see the circus. None of them had any money but they were confident they could gain admission without having to buy tickets. In other words, they planned to sneak under the tent. And it wasn't until the police found them after hours of searching that the boys learned that in Manhattan there is no tent, merely a big building with entrances and exits fully guarded.

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Business Skill of Girls Displeases Educator

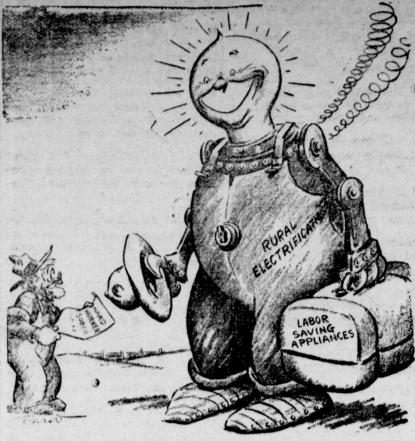
ROBERT, AUSTRALIA.—Before the Parents and Friends' association, E. J. Ogilvie, minister of education, deplored the modern tendency of girls to be attracted to punch the typewriter instead of dough.

"I would prefer that a girl relation of mine," he said, "ranked high in domestic science instead of trigonometry and decimals. I would rather see her education directed toward balanced diets and kitchen problems."

California Woman Still Drives Buggy

SANTA BARBARA, CALIF.—Whenever Santa Barbarans hear the clomp clomp of horse hooves and the roll of buggy wheels they know that Mrs. A. D. Brinkerhoff has come to town.

Persisting in remaining No. 1 old-fashioned citizen, Mrs. Brinkerhoff declares that the very thought of driving an automobile gives her "cold chills."



DO SET THE NEW WIRED HELP—Farmers almost everywhere are taking on this new helper. A list of his virtues is too long to print, but he specializes in doing the hardest chores and in saving the farm family most of its drudgery.

Electricity on the farm means less drudgery and, where it is effectively used in farm operations, more income for the farmer and his family. It means a happier, more comfortable farm home.

The Rural Electrification Administration in Washington will furnish information to farmers about how to use their electric service most economically and with maximum benefits.

YOUR FOODS DEMAND EFFICIENT REFRIGERATION the Year 'Round

Approximately 7 families out of 10 heartily endorse economical electric refrigeration—not only for the summer months—but for every month of the year as well.

ACTUALLY, your refrigeration needs increase during the fall and winter months because of the holiday season—which means MORE foods and MORE left-overs—to be crammed in your refrigerator.

Buy your new Westinghouse now and be prepared for the holidays... because you'll need your new Westinghouse refrigerator MORE in November than you will next June. Buy now... and in the meanwhile pocket your savings.

Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company

West Camp News

Among those attending the Mulshoe-Farwell game at Mulshoe Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Williams, Bert and Joan, James and Virginia Ruth Robertson, Lee McDaniel, Charley and Margaret Dotsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Williams and children, Don and Peggy visited in Oklahoma Friday, returning home Sunday.

J. R. Sheriff visited in this community Friday. His daughter, Miss Verna, accompanied him home for a visit with home folks, returning home Sunday evening.

Spending the weekend with home-folks from various colleges were Keith Levy, Naomi Smith, Flora Lee Williams, and Warren G. Harding.

Miss Wanda May Welch visited in the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Tunnel over the weekend, returning to her home in Lubbock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Williams and family visited in Morton and Bledsoe with friends Sunday, returning by way of Lubbock where Flora Lee remained to continue her work at Tech, after spending the weekend with home folks.

The new store building now being erected here is progressing nicely, but the opening which had been planned for next Sunday, will be delayed, because it is not yet completed.—Reporter.

Seaport New Miles Inland Ravenna, an ancient capital of Italy and formerly a seaport, now is many miles inland.

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO THE SHERIFF OR ANY CONSTABLE OF BAILEY COUNTY, TEXAS, GREETING:

You are Heretby Comanded to summon Earl Perry by means of publication of this citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest county where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of the 64th District Court of Bailey County, Texas, to be holden at the Courthouse thereof, in Mulshoe, Texas, on the first Monday in December, A. D. 1939, the same day of the month of December, A. D. 1939, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 24th day of October, A. D. 1939, in a suit, numbered on the Docket of said Court as No. 1191, wherein Mae Perry, is Plaintiff, and Earl Perry, is Defendant, and said petition alleging; being a suit for divorce on the ground that Defendant voluntarily left Plaintiff for three years with intention of abandonment, and Plaintiff avers that on the 9th day of June, 1934, Plaintiff and defendant were legally married and lived together as husband and wife until the March 10th, 1936, at which time, defendant voluntarily abandoned Plaintiff.

Plaintiff alleges that no children born to said union, and no community property to divide.

Plaintiff prays judgment for a divorce and for such other and further relief that she may justly be entitled to; and for restoration of her former name, Mae Williams. HEREIN FAIL NOT, and have you before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Mulshoe, Texas, this 24th day of October, A. D. 1939.

J. J. Williams, Clerk, 64th District Court, Bailey County, Texas (SEAL)

By Bonnie Isaacs, Deputy. Publ. Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 9, 16, 1939.

Longview News

Rev. Coley filled his regular appointment at the Baptist church here Sunday. We are having good attendance at Sunday school and church. Everybody is invited and urged to attend. Rev. Huff, district missionary, preached Sunday night. We were very glad to have him with us.

Mrs. A. L. Carpenter entertain the Quilting club Wednesday of last week. There were 11 members present. We meet next week with Mrs. Taylor.

The Odd Fellows of this place visited Sunday with Mr. Triplett at Sudan, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Sims visited Mr. and Mrs. George Damron in the Circleback community, Saturday night.

Mrs. Bishop and Miss Glaze teachers in the Longview school, spent the weekend, returning to their home folks in Sudan and Mulshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. George Damron were Lubbock visitors last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon and family visited in Sudan with her father last weekend.—Reporter.

Progress News

The Progress H. D. club Achievement day has been postponed until Thursday, Nov. 23, on account of illness.

Mrs. Wm. G. Kennedy, treasurer State Home Demonstration ass'n attended a board meeting at College Station last week.

The fourth Sunday is the regular singing day. Everyone is invited. There will not be preaching next Sunday as it is conference day. It was announced last Sunday.—Reporter.

MRS. HERMAN HABERER HONORS HER SISTERS

Mrs. Herman Haberer, residing about six miles northeast of Mulshoe, entertained with a tea, Tuesday, from three to five o'clock p. m., honoring her sister, Mrs. Adolph Dieter, of Omak, Wash.

House plants and red chrysantheums furnished the decorations.

Mrs. J. A. Littleton presided over the lace covered tea table, which was centered with red chrysantheums and silver foliage.

Guests were received by the hostess and honored, and registered in a lovely hand painted guest book.

Assisting Mrs. Haberer were Mesdames A. C. Barton, C. D. Rogers, M. Kelly, and W. Shipley Music was furnished throughout the afternoon by Mrs. Jack Hinson and Mrs. R. G. Wilson.

About 55 guests registered.

NELSON SILVER WEDDING CELEBRATED SATURDAY

A surprise shower and entertainment was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Nelson's 25th wedding anniversary Saturday evening of last week when a group of relatives and friends gathered at their home.

The honorees were showered with many lovely and useful gifts by the following attending: Mr. and Mrs. Delma McCarty and two sons of Lubbock, Miss Elizabeth Harden, Mrs. Sallie Harden, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burkhead and son, Mrs. Buford Butts and Mrs. Francis Gilbreath.

Sound Arrouses Spring

Trumpeting of wild elephants causes water to bubble as if it is boiling in a spring in the wilds of Panamure, in central Ceylon. The local legend is that the elephants do not drink at the spring, which the villagers believe to be sacred, but come to it and trumpet as if in homage and quench their thirst a little farther down the stream.

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BIG ECONOMY OFFER		All Seven For Only
Womans Home Companion	12 issues	\$2.50
Pathfinder	52 issues	
American Poultry Journal	12 issues	
Country Home	12 issues	
Farm Journal-Farmer's Wife	12 issues	
Progressive Farmer	24 issues	
Mulshoe Journal	52 issues	Value, \$4.75 You Save \$2.25

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McCall's Magazine	12 issues	\$3.00
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Woman's World	12 issues	
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GET READY FOR WINTER!

These chilly morning with thin ice formed on ponds and watering troughs reminds one of the necessity of preparing their car for Winter. It would be a good idea for you to now bring in your car for a thorough re-check by our mechanics, re-setting of spark plugs, ignition and other adjustments insuring you satisfactory service during coming cold weather.

Also—

We have PRESTONE to protect your motor and radiator during cold weather—you'll need this famous anti-freeze.

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Value Of Rural Electricity

(Continued from page one)

some kind and filled with fish oil or animal fat, was still in common use. Abraham Lincoln did most of his early studying by the light of a pine knot or burning ragot stuck in the ground, or from the reflected light of the family fireplace during winter time.

The modern kerosene lamp, though still quite crude, came into use a few years before the Civil war, and, perhaps there are still a few of the old Black Mammies who carried one of these simple and crude vessels of illumination in her hand as she made the rounds at night to see that all the "white chilluns" were safely tucked in bed.

Incidentally, it is worthy of note that the first producing oil well in the United States was drilled at Burkesville, Ky., in 1829, but the invention of matches, the old sulphur variety, did not appear in many homes until about 1840. Soon after the discovery of oil, it came into quite general use, especially in nearby regions where it was obtainable. The once famous kerosene lamp was invented and shop torches of various kinds, (probably fore-runners of the modern flood light) were used in factories and mines soon afterward.

Improvements in light were rapid following discovery of kerosene. The Rayo, the Rochester, the Aladdin lamps and numerous other types were invented and came into prominent use. Still a little later natural gas, having been discovered, came into vogue, and then it was learned how to make artificial gas, which was used where the natural kind taken from earth was not obtainable. Then, at last a system of using electricity was perfected and came into common use in the larger towns and cities of various sizes. However, even at that late date, it was never dreamed that this electric current would some day be distributed over rural areas for the general use of its citizens.

Benjamin Franklin himself, would certainly be greatly astounded if he could return to life and visit Bailey county today, noting the wonderful changes and advancement of lighting systems. Little could he have ever dreamed what would have come from his experiment with a kite string and a metal key tied on it nearly 200 years ago.

Of course, long before Franklin's time, various theories of electricity, electro-dynamics, reflection, refraction and polarization of light had been more or less worked out by Amere, Descartes, Hugenues, Newton and Thales of Miletus. Later De-Forrest, Tesla, Thomas Edison, Marconi, Steinmetz, and other leaders in the field of electrical experiment and development made wonderful improvements in electrical control and usage. Edison was not the inventor of the electric light, as many today suppose; but he did invent the incandescent bulb which highly popularized the improved electric light and gave it the commercial value we today enjoy.

Today electric lights are common throughout the entire world, and in the United States their use is becoming more and more general. It is a red letter day in Bailey and adjoining counties that our rural citizens are now enjoying the conveniences and benefits coming from electrical energy. Even to this day, while our scientists are learning more and more about how to use electricity, they still do not know what it really is. They know many of its manifestations, yet do not know its fundamental principles. They must still fall back upon the goodness and wisdom of the great Creator who has furnished earth and its inhabitants with so much fundamental knowledge which the genius of man has expanded, developed and put to helpful use.

Electricity of this twentieth century is certainly a wonderful natural gift to mankind. Its appreciation is unlimited. The Bailey County Rural Electric organization will certainly make for the peace, economy and further prosperity of the country people of this area—people of all classes—the poor as well as the rich.

1940 Farm Prices Up Farmers Benefit Indirectly

College Station, Nov. 14.—A stronger consumer demand plus some improvement in price is in store for farm products in 1940, according to district agents of the Texas A. and M. Extension Service. Farm products will benefit only indirectly from war activity, for export demand for agricultural commodities will affect only a few items. The big lift will come thru increased industrial activity, re-employed workers, larger national income, and a corresponding increase in demand for cereals, meats, fruits, vegetables, fibers, and other things the farmer produces.

The war has been partly responsible for the sharp jump in industrial activity in the last part of 1939 and has improved business prospects for 1940 as a whole. Business activity and consumer incomes would have shown some improvement in 1940 even if there had been no war, according to the report.

Cash income for agriculture should be materially higher in 1940 than in 1939 because of a slightly larger total volume of farm commodities will be disposed of at somewhat higher prices.

Farmers and ranchmen are warned, however, that no "boom" is in prospect; any advances in price will come gradually and in an orderly manner.

RED CROSS DRIVE IS UNDER FULL HEADWAY

Beginning last Saturday, the Red Cross membership drive is under full headway in Bailey county, according to J. J. Williams, county chairman. With a corps of able assistants memberships at \$1.00 each are being rapidly obtained in Muleshoe while efficient assistants in every community throughout the county are also obtaining definite results. Precinct chairmen are as follows:

Woods Goforth, Needmore; Curtis Moore, Baileyboro; Baker Johnson, Goodland; P. A. Aultman and Sam Pettus, Enoch; Cecil Jones, Bala; W. M. McConnell, Circleback; Emmett Brumalow, Stegal.

Men Sewers, Knitters
Needlework is not an exclusively feminine job. Henry the VIII and his court enjoyed knitting, and George Washington could sew well.

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PALACE

THEATRE
MULESHOE, TEXAS
Thursday and Friday, Nov. 16-17
Patric Knowles in—
"STORM OVER BENGAL"
Saturday, November 18
Fenny Singleton in—
"BLONDE TAKES A VACATION"
Saturday night prevue, Nov. 18
Sunday and Monday, Nov. 19-20
Sonja Heinie, Tyrone Power in
"SECOND FIDDLE"
Tuesday, Wednesday, Nov. 21-22
Grays. Allen Warner, William in
"THE GRACIE ALLEN MURDER CASE"
Thursday, Friday, Nov. 23-24
Tony Martin, Gloria Stuart in—
"WINNER TAKE ALL"

COTTON REPORT FOR BAILEY-FARMER

The Bureau of the Census Washington shows that 4,826 bales of cotton were ginned in Bailey county from the 1939 crop prior to Nov. 1, as compared with 2,919 bales for the crop of 1938, according to Connie D. Gupton special agent.

Farmer had 3,241 bales ginned to the same date, while its ginnings last year to the same date were only 565.

There have been 3,356 bales of cotton turned out to Wednesday noon by the three gins in Muleshoe.

DISMISS FOR THANKSGIVING

School will be dismissed, November 29th for the Turkey Day holidays. Studies will be resumed Monday, December 4, thus giving Thursday and Friday as holidays. Although no special general assembly program has been planned for November 29, it is expected that Thanksgiving will be the theme of most of the Home Room programs.

WAR AT A GLANCE

Principal exciting war news in Germany recently was the alleged plot to kill Hitler when a bomb exploded 11 minutes after the Fuehrer left a celebration of beer drinkers. The Germans promptly laid the bombing to an English and Jewish plot; but some other nations of that area seem to think it was a German plot for excuse to blame the English.

President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull seem greatly exercised over proposal of the United States Lines to transfer several of their American freighters to Panama registry and operate them with Panama officers and crews. He admits it may be legal, but insists the action would be unpatriotic and might affect American neutrality. In the meantime it was discovered the Standard Oil Co., had already transferred 14 of their oil tankers to Panama registry, and a few other ships had also been transferred. England proposes to buy several old American freight ships for transporting arms and ammunition across the Atlantic, to be used because if bombed by the Germans, the loss would be considerably less.

The King of Belgium and the Queen of Holland have offered their good offices in negotiating peace between the Allies and her enemies. The offer was apparently answered by a strange shooting incident on the Netherlands side of the German frontier in which two are claimed to have been killed and several others kidnapped into Germany. As result, the Netherlands is taking due precautions by flooding some of her dykes while Belgium soldiers were reported digging in trenches and all public buildings were being closely guarded.

With about 600 U. S. planes now being delivered to England and France, it is being predicted that a real air war will begin among the belligerents about three days before such planes are due to land in Europe. It is said there are now about 700 English and French air pilots in the U. S. getting familiar with planes being manufactured for those countries.

Great Britain admits loss of a destroyer and another freighter.

Americans are being urged to leave the Netherlands.

Six small nations, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Hungary, Greece and Turkey notwithstanding threats of Russia have agreed to make no moves of any kind unless forced.

U. S. factories in Germany, branches of large American factories valued at \$300,000,000 are reported giving material aid to Germany in the turning out of war munitions.

Germany has given orders to not molest the City of Flint, U. S. vessel while enroute back home.

Yellowjackets In Tie With The Strong Farwell Team

The Muleshoe Yellowjackets played their last home game of the current season Friday, November 10, against the powerful eleven from Farwell to tie the visitors with a score of 13 all.

In the early periods every indication gave evidence that the Jackets were either outclassed, or that they had just chosen the wrong day to beat Farwell. Farwell scored two touchdowns and completed one try for point in the first two quarters of the game, and kept the ball in Muleshoe territory practically all of the time.

After a scathing pep talk from Coach Williams at the half, the boys of the Gold and White went into the third period and managed to hold their own. In the fourth the Jacks opened up with a drive to the north goal, carrying the ball with both power and passes from their own thirty, to score six points against the invaders. Attempt to convert failed. With rest in their eyes the locals again pushed their way toward the north, throwing Farwell for several losses in the last two minutes of play. Deep in their own territory the visitors were held for three downs. On the attempt to punt, the Farwell back fumbled, and Jacks recovered on the visitors' own ten. In two plays and with 45 seconds to go, the home lads crossed the stripe to gain the second touchdown, following which extra point was made on a power play through the center of the line.

Statistics:
First downs: Muleshoe 6; Farwell 17.
Yards from scrimmage: Muleshoe 63; Farwell 143.
Passes: Muleshoe attempted 8; completed 3; Farwell, attempted 21; completed 7.
Average punts: Muleshoe 37 yds; Farwell, 23 yards.

Officials: Umpire, Daugherty, Referee, Edelman, Friona, Head Linesman, Baker, Amherst.

The Muleshoe High School band under the direction of Prof. Hardy Williams was present at a game for the first time. Their renditions of several martial numbers lent color

to the occasion and gave promise of what may be expected next year. The Pep squad drilled by Miss Dorothy Murchison, was on hand as usual with efficient cheering and a fine mid-session performance, this time accompanied by our drum majors, Imogene Lowry, Mary Haun, and Gayetta Parrel.

Next Friday the Yellowjackets go to Littlefield for their last conference game of this year. It is urged they be given the support they deserve.

Incidentally the gross gate receipts of the Farwell game were about \$115. The net proceeds will be used to buy sweaters or jackets for men lettering this season.

OIL TEST WELL IS ABANDONED

The Humble No. 1, J. Westheimer et al. geological and oil test well being drilled in north Cochran county, a few miles south of the Bailey county line, has been abandoned at 7414 feet, according to available information.

When the drilling was ceased it is said the bit was in arkose formation believed to be of Abo, basal Permian age, and so hard that little more than a foot of drilling was being accomplished in 24 hours. The hard zone was entered at 7,353 feet.

MULESHOE OES INVITED TO LUBBOCK BANQUET

Tuesday November 21, the Lubbock chapter, Eastern Star, will observe annual Friendship night, the

Muleshoe chapter being one of 22 other chapters invited to attend. All grand officers of District No. 2 are expected to attend.

At five o'clock p. m., a reception will be held on the mezzanine floor at the Hilton hotel which will be followed by a banquet beginning at six p. m., in honor of visiting grand officers.

Immediately following this banquet are requested to notify Mrs. S. gin at the Masonic hall at 7:30. All wishing to attend the banquet are requested to notify Mrs. Se. C. Beavers for reservations by Friday of this week.

SENIORS TO PRESENT PLAY, NOVEMBER 28

Muleshoe High school seniors are preparing a play, "Kicked Out of College" to be given in the near future, probably Tuesday night, Nov. 28.

The play is about Bootless Benson being "kicked out of college" because he failed to go to classes. His father threatens to disown him if he does not marry and settle down. Tad Cheselind his roommate comes in handy when he is found in a lady's costume. Sady McCann introduces him as Bootle's wife. The situation becomes difficult when his father is invited by the two wives. The play is said to be highly entertaining and exceedingly comic.

Buttons on their uniforms. The play is said to be highly entertaining and exceedingly comic.

MODERN FOOD MARKET

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

POTTED MEAT, 2 cans	.09
SHORTENING, 4-lb. carton	.43
PRUNES	COCOA
gallon can	Mother's, 2 pounds
.23	.19
ONIONS	CRACKERS
per pound	2-pound box
.03	.15
CHERRIES, pitted, No. 2 can	.12 1/2
APPLES, Jonathans, 2 dozen	.19
BANANAS, per dozen	.15
PEAS, tender and sweet, Med. can	.15

MARKET SPECIALS

Beef Roast, lb.	.17	Cheese, pound	.19
Brick Chili, lb.	.19	Bacon, sliced, lb.	.23

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SCHILLINGS COFFEE, pound .25

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