

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, MARCH 2, 1939

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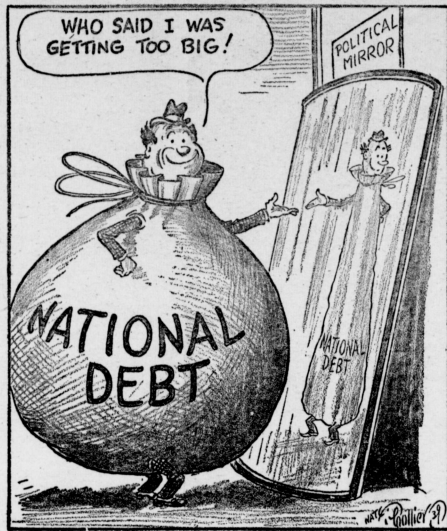
REA Makes Suggestions of Proposed Rate Charges For Bailey County Cooperative Member Users

Rates on the REA project now being installed in Bailey, Castro, Lamb, Cochran and Farmer counties, are invariably based on costs, said Cecil McLaurie, discussing the new project which is progressing very satisfactorily. "They must be high enough to cover all expenses and low enough to encourage liberal use of electricity," he continued.

Items that must be taken into account in rate establishment are the principal payments on the bonds, taxes, power bought at wholesale, maintenance and an allowance for reserves. In this connection, the REA headquarters has suggested the following schedule of rates:

5 kw or less, @ \$2.45 per month
1 kw or more up to 5.0 kw per month @ 20 kw per mo. @ 2.5c per kw
20 kw per mo. @ 1.75 per kw
and under such schedule as can afford to make full use of electricity through labor-saving and making equipment and service from the minimum bills to assure the co-operative of sufficient income to meet most of its costs. For instance, the 25 kilowatt plan will light an average home adequately and give most families could operate a refrigerator with an additional \$2.25 monthly electricity. On a farm which has a tractor, lighting the laying or 100 hens would add only 25

ONE WAY OF LOOKING AT IT



ELEPHANTINE CROWDS OF MASTADON PROPORTIONS STAGNATE TRAFFIC HERE SATURDAY TRADES DAY

Each Saturday the crowds attending Muleshoe Trades day, balloon like, becomes more and more numerous, interest and momentum as the events continue. Last Saturday, the mob of gentlemen and lady visitors here assuming proportions of a young army, being mobilized, though all were courteous and peace-loving visitors, and greatly appreciated by Muleshoe folks generally.

The customary awards were made to those gathering about the big box, usual, each gift representing a value of from \$1 to \$2. Beneficiaries of Muleshoe good will and appreciation for patronage were:

Maebell Reeves, Anna Joe Actkinson, Betty McAdams, Mrs. J. Burkhead, Edna Ward, Pearl Smith, Jewell McGee, J. D. Cox, Lee Reeves, Roy Ward Edward Hoover, J. T. McLure, Wayland Harris, W. R. Hobbs, Welton Winn, W. W. Smith, C. E. Beggs and Jonnell Bass.

50 Per Cent Of Farm Land Is Now Ready For The Seeding

Notwithstanding an unusually persistently cold winter, the thermometer frequently running down to near zero weather, farmers have kept steadily at the job of getting their land in readiness for spring planting, and today it is estimated about 50 per cent of the farm land of this county has been put under the plow. Several farmers have also included in terracing and contouring of farm lands before listing.

Heavy rainfall during January, with additional accumulated since from slight rains or snowfalls have put a good "season" in the ground, farmers say, and they are looking optimistically to the future for successful crop growing.

There have already been some strong winds sweeping the prairies of this section; but in most instances slight damage has been done, although it is admitted the winds have evaporated some moisture from land surfaces.

Several farmers of this county are planning to plant barley and oats, and some have already put the seed into the ground. Irrigation farmers are planning a much larger acreage in tomatoes this year than was grown last year, now that the canning factory has proven its community value. Last year several acres of sugar beets were planted experimentally, practically all being successful, and more beet seed will go into the ground this year.

Muleshoe Girls Out Of BB Tournament At Ropesville

The Muleshoe High school girls basketball team participated in the district basketball tournament played at Ropesville last weekend.

The local team played their first game Friday noon, and lost the battle to Garner. Their second game was played Friday evening at seven o'clock with Abernathy, the latter team being victorious by only one point, 28 and 27.

Starting line-up of players in the first game for the Muleshoe team was: guards, Beatrice Loe, Wanda Farrell and Maxine Harris; forwards, Catherine Starke, Leona Loe and Mary Hain. The line-up in the second game was the same, with the exception of Vedna Lyn Bell playing guard in place of Maxine Harris. Others who accompanied the team were Imogene Logan, Bernice Hogan, Hattie Ray Griffiths and Miss Flora Morris, coach.

A school bus was furnished by Hill Murray to take the team to the tournament.

The district meet officially closed the basketball season for the Muleshoe team.

P-T. A MEETING IS NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

Regular meeting of the Muleshoe Parent-Teachers association will be held Monday evening, March 6, at the High school auditorium.

The program is as follows: Leaders, Supt. W. C. Cox and Prof. C. L. Sone. Song, assembly invocation, C. L. Sone. Business session. Musical numbers, Mrs. Flauidie Gailman. Theme, "Whose Quarrels are These?" Project, Panel discussion led by Supt. Cox and Prof. Sone. Questions to be answered by pupils. Music, selected. All interested persons are invited to be present.

The Federal government's loan to commodity loans to week passed the \$100,000,000 mark surpassing Secretary antiprecipitation, Congress is so held in quandary over crop

A Women's Study Club Organized Here Last Week

Twenty-four Muleshoe women organized a 1939 Study club Friday afternoon of last week. Miss Lucille Beatty, commercial teacher in the local high school, is president of the organization.

That they may become conversant with outstanding affairs and persons, members of the club will meet at 8:00 o'clock the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month to exchange pertinent ideas concerning educational, social, and cultural matters.

Officers, in addition to Miss Beatty are: Miss Mildred Miller, vice-president; Miss Cozy Burke, recording secretary; Miss Elizabeth Harden, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Earl Hicks, parliamentarian; Miss Helen Jones, historian; Mrs. C. D. Gupton, critic; Mrs. Dick Rocky, treasurer, and Mrs. Lud Taylor, reporter.

Standing committees appointed for the club are: Program, Miss Mildred Miller, chairman; Mrs. Flauidie Gailman and Mrs. L. Alsup, Social, Miss Oleta Moore, chairman; Miss Okla Mae Lawrence and Mrs. Jim Cox, Flower, Mrs. J. J. DeShazo, chairman, Mrs. Ruth Pierson and Mrs. Finley White, Finance, Mrs. Dick Rocky, chairman, Mrs. Jay Weyer and Mrs. H. O. Barbour, Library, Miss Stela B. Jackson, chairman, Miss Josephine Jay Lee and Mrs. J. Clyde Taylor.

The club will have a membership of 25 and will keep three on their waiting list.

Mrs. Elsie Stone and Mrs. Hutchinson of Sudan were here to assist organize the club.

The first regular meeting of the club was held at the home of Miss Mildred Miller, Tuesday evening.

MRS. ROBB ENTERTAINS NEEDLE CRAFT CLUB

Mrs. H. A. Robb was hostess to members of the Needle Craft club at her home at their regular meeting Thursday afternoon of last week.

A delightful afternoon was spent by guests doing numerous kinds of needle work, after which tasty refreshments were served by the hostess to the following: Mesdames W. E. Bonfrow, M. G. H. Alsup, E. R. Wright, W. M. McHorse and Arthur Damron.

Members of the club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. L. Alsup Thursday afternoon of this week.

OPENING JEWELER KOBAYASHI

J. I. Wingfield and daughter, Mrs. Clara Boucher, are this week opening a Jeweler and Kodak shop in the Seattler building on Main street, also occupied by the Valley Insurance agency.

Mr. Wingfield was a jeweler for 18 years at Littlefield, and is well known here by many people.

SECRETARY WALLACE DRAWS UP TWO PRICE FARM PRODUCE PLAN FOR FARM PRODUCT BENEFITS

Washington—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, it was learned Friday, has drawn up a "two price" plan designed to facilitate exports of cotton at world prices while maintaining a higher level of prices to consumers in this country.

The plan has been submitted to Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, Vice President Garner and several Senators and Representatives from cotton-producing States. Details were being closely guarded until the attitude of these officials and law makers could be ascertained.

The proposal has been brought forward as a substitute for processing taxes, which Wallace previously has advocated as a means of raising funds to increase income of farmers. Because of White House and Treasury opposition to such taxes, the Agriculture Department chief was said by associates to have virtually given up hope for their enactment.

Although Agriculture Department officials declined to discuss the substitute proposal, it was said in some quarters that it would use present loan provisions of the crop control law to maintain domestic prices possibly higher than the present levels, which average about 83 cents a pound.

To facilitate exports which have dwindled this season to the level of 1930's, cotton which the Government has acquired in return for loans to growers would be sold to exporters at prices which would enable them to meet competitive prices in foreign markets.

As in the case of wheat, no effort would be made to sell more than this country's "fair share" of cotton in foreign markets. This share of wheat has been set at 100,000,000 bushels. The cotton share probably would be fixed at between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 bales.

The plan probably would require establishment of a tariff high enough to keep out imports which otherwise might easily disturb the domestic price. Arrangements would be made for cotton manufacturers to buy, at world price, the cotton they use in mill goods for sale in foreign markets. Porters of the plan say it would be to complete for foreign trade.

As far as it raised domestic prices above present levels, this would tend to have the same effect as processing taxes—that increased income for cotton growers without the necessity of imposing taxes.

Control provisions of the present farm program would be retained. Growers planting within restricted acreage allotments would be eligible for "soil conservation" payments and loans.

Claude Parish Is Buried Sunday At Oklahoma Lane

Funeral service for Claude Parish, 18 was held Sunday afternoon at Oklahoma Lane in Farmer county, being conducted by Rev. John Moore, Baptist minister of Circleback, and interment made in that cemetery.

Parish was well known in Muleshoe, having attended school here. Friends of Oklahoma Lane were pall bearers and girls of his class acted as flower-girls at the last rites.

Parish was killed Friday afternoon of last week, when the truck in which he and Herbert Harmon, 19, were riding was struck by a Santa Fe passenger train as it was crossing the railroad track.

Harmon, jumping from the truck, escaped injury; but as the truck struck the truck, showing it several along the track, Parish met his fate. The vehicle is said to have been totally demolished.

Later information brought to Muleshoe, however, is that the cab door of the truck was not getting out. Parish discovered the truck and tried to get out, but failed to see his own exit from the engine struck it.

The tragedy occurred about 10 miles north of Muleshoe. Parish was the son of S. L. Living about a mile and a half from Muleshoe.

According to Harmon who was with him at the time of the crash, Friday afternoon, he had been preparing to go to Pletown, near the station near the truck, to get a find water for the radiator. The two started to go to Harmon's house. Harmon said that he had to get out of the truck to get water, but that he failed to see the train until his companion cried out a warning.

Harmon jammed the vehicle into reverse gear but the train was already upon them. He said he told Parish to jump and then opened the door on his side and started to leap. Spectators who witnessed the crash said he had just risen to jump when the train hit the truck.

Harmon, who was knocked unconscious when the collision occurred, was picked up by Gene Ezel, clerk, and both of them ran to where Parish lay.

An inquest was conducted by Justice of Peace B. E. Nobles, Farwell.

EYESIGHT AIDED N. TELESCOPE

The "big eye" of Mc-Observatory, located in the town of Devine, was shipped to Cleveland, Ohio, where it is being final polished, the surface to be accurate to one-millionth of an inch.

As taken by truck 42 miles to the town of Mount Locke and hoisted in the dome of the building to receive it. Other reflecting telescopes to be used in connection with the work will go before astronomers can look off into space in the discovery of more stars and planets.

SOUTH PLAINS STILL IN THE "WHITE"

A map of general national business conditions published last Monday by "Nation's Business," official publication of the United States Chamber of Commerce, shows the South Plains area still in the "white," indicative of good business conditions.

For the past year there have been only three or four white spots showing on this map as published, last Monday. In some sections of the country the white spots of good business conditions are disappearing, however, being mostly in the eastern portion.

NEW MAIL ROUTE IS PROPOSED

A new star mail route beginning at Priona in Farmer county and running through Comanche county, passing through Muleshoe both ways of travel was proposed at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Friday of last week.

It is said such new route will greatly facilitate earlier delivery of mail to each of the three named points.

MORE THAN 1,000 BILLS DROPPED IN LEGISLATIVE HOPPER AT AUSTIN; LAWMAKERS GROWING RESTLESS

AUSTIN, Feb. 27.—More than 1,000 new laws were started toward the state fat statute book as the 46th Texas legislature ended the week's work.

Of 796 bills offered in the House and 242 in the Senate, approximately one fourth are duplications. Few other bills of local application have passed finally.

The house has passed and sent to the several controversial topics and lobbies for and against will swing the capitol with their next week. Of these would let barbers by a cent vote fix hours and prices being applicable throughout a rather raises John Tarleton, Stephenville and North Texas rail college at Arlington to the four-year colleges. So heated feeling over this college bill use Sergeant-at-Arms Ernest to preserve order by force. Practice act, fought in committee the house easily.

House has passed and sent on a bill for stricter regulation of assessment insurance coverage followed a long campaign of policy holders who had to settle for a small part of what they thought they had, companies unable to pay.

Issues of the session in committee. Some were written of both House and Senate.

Week-end had failed to block in the House concerning the bond limit for a Senate sub-committee name topic and seemed to have the House set the pace.

House members was reported a trend of three to two in favor increases in the lead.

Governor's transaction tax and had become thoroughly involved in discussion and probably to the house floor some time

INC. AMT. OF TAXES, RACING TAXES AND LUXURY TAXES ALL HAVE BEEN PROPOSED, BUT WAITED SOME DECISION ON THE TRANSACTION TAX OR A SALES TAX.

Remission of ad valorem taxes to offset somewhat the increase of other taxes seemed to be in general favor. Harris county received unanimous committee approval in the senate for return of half the ad valorem state tax to be used for flood control. Former Gov. James V. Alfred vetoed a similar bill.

Other bills pending in both Senate and House propose a remission of all ad valorem state tax for five years to all counties to be used for local improvements.

One Senate sub-committee had a revision of the state beauty shop law after a hearing in which well groomed women had their say to legislators about how the country's third largest industry should be run. Another Senate sub-committee was working over the bill to require publication in newspapers of financial statements of political subdivisions.

An "anti-discrimination" bill backed by some as a barrier against monopoly and attacked by others as a price fixing measure, was with a House sub-committee. A companion bill was set for hearing Feb. 28.

The deadlock between the governor and the senate over a state highway commission chairman and a state life insurance commissioner continued. The Senate had taken no step toward confirming J. C. Hunter of Abilene to the high post and the governor had failed to submit another nominee for insurance commissioner after T. J. Smith of Tahoka was rejected. Unless Hunter asks that his name be withdrawn to promote harmony, the stalemate may continue indefinitely.

EDITORIAL 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.

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

Published every Thursday at Muleshoe, Texas.
Advertising rates given upon application. Telephone No. 54.

Subscribers who change their addresses, or fail to get their paper, should immediately notify this office, giving both new and old addresses.

Communications of local interest are solicited. They should be briefly written, on only one side of the paper, and must reach this office not later than Wednesday morning of each week. The right of revision or rejection is reserved by the publisher.

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, unless ordered out. All notices, matters not by whom nor for what purpose, if the object is to raise money by admission fee or otherwise, is an advertisement and when sent in for publication must be paid for at the regular advertising rate per line for each issue printed.

Obituaries, cards of thanks, and resolutions and replies 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 this paper, shall be promptly 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

ENTRY'S NEEDS (7)

thinking only of the principal of the national debt. They overlook the startlingly significant sum that must be paid annually as interest alone on the public debt.

This item of interest has become a major cost of government. In the coming fiscal year, it will exceed by \$185,000,000 the combined costs of maintaining Congress and the departments of Agriculture, Commerce, Interior, Justice, Labor, Post Office, State, Treasury, and all other regular Federal activities. The interest figure, from another angle, will be 42 per cent higher than the annual cost of running the government was before the World War.

The cost of \$1,050,000,000 in carrying charges in the fiscal year beginning July 1 in proportion to the size of the national income will be 78 per cent greater than in 1929. This amounts to almost one dollar out of every five of total Federal tax collections.

All of us thus are paying daily in interest charges on this debt. It is big and a growing part of our daily cost of living. We, today, are paying the interest, whether we realize it or not. Tomorrow, the children of today will have to try to pay principal as well as even a greater amount of interest.

CATALOG TIME

There are few folks in Muleshoe who aren't aware that the new spring and summer catalogs of mail order houses have appeared in most post offices by this writing. They are very different looking magazines from the old numbers of years ago, when every tiny and small town home had its stand-by, the catalog.

Today's edition is abreast of the times. It appears as a publication of up-to-the-minute fashions and fancies, furbelows and snappy gadgets for home and barn. The covers display a nifty outfit suitable for lady and calls for further inspection into succeeding pages. There are few folks who do not see these catalogs and many of them order from them, articles that appeal to the eye and pocketbook.

We are not suggesting that our readers refrain from patronizing these mail order houses; but we are suggesting that you give your local merchants a chance to prove that they can't do as well by you. These home stores need your business and, after all, they help to keep up your schools, your roads and to keep your town on the map. Buy as you will, and where you will, but consider your home town merchant first.

MACHINES EXONERATED

There are some who believe that our modern "machine age" has contributed largely to our economic ills; that making things better by machinery has caused unemployment.

An official Federal census of unemployment, however, sheds some interesting light to the contrary. Unemployment, however, sheds some interesting light to the contrary. Unemployment is highest in the least mechanized occupations, the census has revealed.

For instance, agriculture tops the field with more unemployed than any other occupation. Personal and domestic service is next and building occupations are next. The census showed about 680,000 unemployed in agriculture.

More highly mechanized occupations—employment was found to be employed textile workers number about 187,000 and miscellaneous manufacturing workers without detailed approximately 150,000.

This is added evidence that technological development under the incentive of the American Patent System in both develops and protects jobs; that in the long run, machines make not only more jobs but also more and better goods for more people.

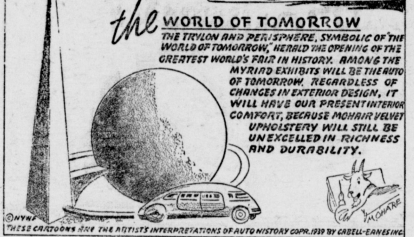
MOTOR MEMOIRS

BY M. O'HARE



IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS!
IN 1909 WHEN POP HARLUT OUT HIS 15-SEATER TOURING CAR ON SUNDAYS, THE WHOLE FAMILY FILED IN FOR AN AFTERNOON TRAMP.

Jockey, eh?
THE OKMAN VEHICLE, A SMALL, LIGHT AUTO OF 1900, HAD TRACTION WHEELS WHICH TRANSMITTED THE POWER FROM THE ENGINE LOCATED UNDER THE SEAT.



the WORLD OF TOMORROW
THE TRILION AND PER CENT, SYMBOLIC OF THE WORLD OF TOMORROW, HERD THE OPENING OF THE GREATEST WORLD'S FAIR IN HISTORY. AMONG THE MYRIAD EXHIBITS WILL BE THE WORLD OF TOMORROW, REGARDLESS OF CHANGES IN EXTERIOR DESIGN, IT WILL HAVE OUR PRESENT INTERIOR CONCEPTS, BECAUSE MODERN VEHICLES UNUSUALLY WILL STILL BE UNEXCELLED IN RICHNESS AND DURABILITY.

These conditions are the artists' interpretations of auto history compiled by Charles E. Lansing.

Jaunty Journalettes
A patient Muleshoe suitor is one who waits until he is married to do his quarrelling.

A miracle in Muleshoe would be to find the one radio program that satisfies every member of the family.

We heard a Muleshoe man say the other day that what the farmer really needed was more consumers.

Seems there are some Muleshoe men who regard the international situation as upsetting to their systems as a loose suspender button.

Anyone who would refuse to pay his taxes because there are other fellows who can't pay theirs, wouldn't be a very helpful citizen to Muleshoe.

One can't blame any Muleshoe woman for wondering if the champion, Annie Oakley, ever heard any arguments from her husband.

There may be a lot of chronic complainers around Muleshoe; but this editor has never yet heard any of them complaining about their assessment being too low.

We've observed there are some heavy women in Muleshoe who won't do a thing to reduce except shrug their shoulders when they step from off the scales.

There is the ever-present fear in the heart of each auto driver in Muleshoe that the time may come when gas taxes are so high people can't go visiting on Sundays.

One good way to see ourselves as other Muleshoe folks see us is to stand in front of one of those triple mirrors when buying clothes. We won't be so self-satisfied then.

SNAP SHOTS

One thing noticeable about Hope, She can be counted out, get back her feet and is ready to fight all over again.

Give credit where credit is due. The weather man means well even if he is abrupt.

The fellow who takes "No" for an answer, usually gives up if she merely shrugs her shoulders and says nothing.

If only two per cent of Americans are crazy, how do you figure so few people can be in so many places at the same time?

There are plenty of people who believe the budget business is all cockeyed, for if they had to dress according to their income the town would run them in for indecent exposure.



Pavement Pickups

"Foreign trade is desirable," suggests Homer Henington; "but there are enough customers right here in the U. S., if they could get a chance at it."

Preacher Hamilton says he learned a long time ago that one can laugh and the world laughs with you; but snore, and you sleep alone.

Dr. Matthews says he has more genuine friends among patients who have paid him for his medical calls than among those who failed to pay him.

Some one asked J. W. McDermitt, who dotes somewhat on historic relatives, if anyone in his family ever made a brilliant marriage. "Sure," replied promptly, "my wife did!"

Mr. Sharp has come to agree regarding the color red, if women didn't wear so much red, he wouldn't have to preach about hell.

Rocky says if old Gabriel blew a swing tune on his

Baileyboro News

Recently Lovell Wilkes, Berger, was kicked by a mule and sent to the hospital with a fractured limb. Two weeks later he married his nurse, Louise Jordan, whom he had never seen before the accident. Wilkes says: "God bless that mule."

Bob Burns, well known film actor, had a mule, "Sampan," on which he carried a \$150,000 insurance policy. The mule played in "I'm From Missouri." One day he kicked his way out of his stall and could not be located for several days causing the film production company a \$250,000 loss.

Dick and May, two white mules 43 and 45 years old owned by J. C. Hoover, San Angelo, parted a few days ago when Dick died. They are declared the oldest mules in the world. On account of May's poor health, she is expected soon to follow her companion to muleshoe where blacksnake whips and cuss words are unknown.

AMERICAN ISMS

Socialism—If you own two cows, you give one to your neighbor.

Communism—You give both cows to the government and the government gives you back some of the milk.

Fascism—You keep both cows but give the milk to the government, which sells some of the milk back to you.

New Dealism—You shoot one cow, milk the other and then pour the milk down the sink. To which has been added:

Texasism—You give both cows to the government, which in turn uses the milk to make biscuits; the government then sells the biscuits to you, charging a 16 transaction tax.

—Exchange.

West Camp News

Rev. H. H. Copeland filled his regular appointment Sunday morning and evening.

Several from here attended the funeral of Claude Parish at Oklahoma Lane, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sheriff visited relatives in Canyon, Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Robertson and son James visited their daughter, Virginia Ruth, in Lubbock, Saturday.

H. D. Club Meeting

The Women's Home Demonstration club met with the president, Mrs. Odes Thompson. The afternoon was spent in a business meeting. Games were played and delicious refreshments of coffee and ginger bread were served to: Mrs. Gibson, Lois Blakely, Charlie Sellers, Melvin Snider, Johnnie Williams, Willie Williams, Roy Sheriff, Walter Shmede, Everett Roark, Everett Smith, Ivan Tarr, and the hostess, Mrs. Odes Thompson.

Our next meeting will be with Mrs. Roark, March 8.—Reporter.

Make Every Farm a Factory Every Day of the Year

CONFIDENCE

The banking business is built on confidence—your confidence that the bank will keep your funds safely and be available for your use and the bank's confidence in the future of the community and the integrity of its citizens.

We have confidence in Bailey County and its citizens and are proud of fact that the people of Bailey County have had confidence in our services during the past years.

Muleshoe State Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
MULESHOE, TEXAS

LOCALS

● J. E. Tollett of Rogers, N. M., was here Saturday on business.

● W. M. Hill of Matador was here Friday of last week on land business.

● FOR SALE: 40 acrs. irrigation well, immediate possession, \$500 will handle.—R. L. BROWN, Muleshoe. 1tc

● Miss Evelyn Jennings of Lubbock, visited in Muleshoe Sunday with numerous friends and relatives.

● R. A. Cantrell, life insurance agent of Farwell, was here over last weekend on business.

● Mills Barfield is constructing a new and modern type residence in the west section of Muleshoe.

● Mrs. Beulah Carles spent the weekend in Las Cruces, New Mexico visiting relatives and friends.

● Mrs. Dora Potts of Wichita Falls has accepted a position as beautician at the Triple O Beauty shop.

● R. F. Reed and Claud Jackson of Plainview were in Muleshoe on business Saturday of last week.

● J. J. Blanchard of Sudan was here last Saturday interested in buying some S in Muleshoe.

Miss Marie Gooch attended funeral services held for Claude Parish at Okoma Lane, Sunday afternoon.

Visitors Day will be held in the lesheo schools Friday of this week, parents are urged to attend.

J. I. WINGFIELD

AND DAUGHTER
Mrs. Clara Boucher

Formerly of Littlefield
— Opening —

JEWELRY AND
KODAK SHOP

In Muleshoe

WORK GUARANTEED BY
J. I. Wingfield
reputable Jeweler in Littlefield
for Past 18 Years

● Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lenau and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Lenau were Clovis, N. M., visitors Sunday afternoon.

● Mr. and Mrs. Irvin St. Clair visited Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pollard in the Stegall community, Sunday

● Mrs. Dollie Jackson of Friona, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Parish.

● Horace Holt made a business trip to Levelland, Friday afternoon of last week.

● Irvin St. Clair attended to business and visited in Brownfield Monday afternoon.

● Miss Ann Franklin of Amherst, visited in Muleshoe Saturday night of last week with friends.

● Miss Twila Farrell of Lubbock, visited in Muleshoe last weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Claude Farrell.

● Miss Betty McLarty of Lubbock, spent the weekend in Muleshoe with Miss Glenna Kennedy and other friends.

● Mr. and Mrs. Lominack and two children of Winsboro are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Good Harden, he being a brother to Mrs. Harden.

● R. C. Ireton is this week drilling an irrigation well for Ross Goodwin, whose farm adjoins the H. E. Musson place west of Muleshoe.

● Mr. and Mrs. Olan Roark and two children of Sudan, visited in Muleshoe Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Tye Young.

● Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Tidmore of Roswell, N. M., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil H. Tate in Muleshoe Sunday.

● Earl Wager and T. M. Dawson, of Amarillo, attended to business and visited various acquaintances in Muleshoe Friday of last week.

● Regular meeting of the local Eastern Star chapter will be held Tuesday evening, March 6, all members being urged to attend.

● L. S. Barron is this week completing construction of a new apartment in Muleshoe, one block south of the court house.

● Mr. and Mrs. Bill Booth, Miss Estelle Bates and Mrs. Dora Potts were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Jordan of near Sudan for a Sunday evening dinner.

● J. M. Gay business man of Sudan, attended to business and visited various acquaintances in Muleshoe Monday afternoon.

● Miss Luna Wiggins of Clovis, N. M., has been visiting in Muleshoe for the past few days with relatives and friends.

● J. S. Edwards of Slaton, property

and land owner here, was in Muleshoe last Monday looking after financial interests.

● FOR SALE: Modern house and lots, known as the H. G. Hocking property, \$1,400 cash. Write HOWARD HOOKING, Albion, Illinois. 5-2tp

● Dr. W. E. Lambert of Enid, Okla., Bailey county land owner, was here last Saturday looking after property interests.

● Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Davis of Sudan, visited in Muleshoe Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Mary S. Davis and sister Miss Mildred Davis.

● Mr. and Mrs. Marion McGinity and Mr. and Mrs. Rice Lawrence Cleveland of Plains visited here Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Finley White.

● FOR SALE: Acala Cotton seed, from 1-32 & 1-16 in, staple, good, graded \$1.00 per bu. sacked, cleaned, H. M. Gable, 10 mi. N. E. Muleshoe. 3-14tp

● Mr. and Mrs. Jeff White, who have resided in the Muleshoe community for the past several years, moved to Morton the first of this week.

● Mrs. Annie Carter and daughter, Miss Ruth Carter, who have been residing in Muleshoe for several months, moved to Levelland Friday of last week.

● Mr. and Mrs. George West and daughter, Lucille of Floydada, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Finley White in Muleshoe Friday night of last week.

● Mrs. Pearl Simpson, after visiting in Muleshoe in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Finley White, returned to her home at Silverton, Saturday of last week.

● Miss Christine Roach, after visiting in Muleshoe for several days with her sister, Mrs. Bill Collins, and friends, returned to her home at Lamesa the latter part of last week.

● Mrs. A. W. Coker, daughters Misses Frances and Juanita, Mrs. Lela Barron, Miss Lela Mae Barron and Mrs. L. S. Barron were Clovis, N. M., visitors Saturday afternoon of last week.

● Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Prescott and daughter Jo Ann left Friday evening of last week for Erick, Oklahoma to visit her father, Mr. Dunn who is seriously ill. Mr. Dunn formerly resided here a few years ago.

● Dick Peacock was tried in Bailey County court Monday morning on a charge of unlawful selling of whiskey. He was fined \$100.00 and costs. He was arrested Saturday night a few miles east of Muleshoe.

● Dr. A. E. Lewis, Dr. H. E. Williams, R. L. Brown and Jess Mitchell attended a bowling tournament Thursday night held in Plainview between members of the Rotary and Kiwanis service clubs.

● Mr. and Mrs. Bob Murdock and son who for the past 19 years have been residents of this city, have moved to Sudan where he now operates a new and used furniture store. He had been ginner for the Edwards Gin for nine years.

● Mrs. Sallie Harden went to Lubbock Saturday of last week to be with her daughter, Mrs. Delma McCarty of Spur who underwent a tonsillectomy in a sanitarium there that afternoon. She later accompanied her daughter to Spur to visit for several days.

● Cliff Davis, Sudan business man and well known in Muleshoe, had the misfortune of losing the end of the little finger on his right hand when fixing a tire. The jack came loose letting the car down on the digit completely cutting off the tip of the finger.

● Miss Norma Lee Graham of Levelland, has accepted a position at the local Southwestern Associated Telephone Co., office as assistant operator for Miss Pearl Carter, chief telephone operator here. She began work Friday of last week.

● Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Smith and her mother, Mrs. Laura Morris left Thursday of last week for Tucson, Arizona to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Mardis. Mrs. Morris remained for an extended visit and Mr. and Mrs. Smith returned the first of this week.

● Miss Theda Wossum, who has been employed as operator at the Triple O beauty shop in Muleshoe for the past several months, left Saturday afternoon of last week for Lubbock, where she has accepted a position. She contemplates entering Texas Tech college in the near future.

● Mr. and Mrs. Walter White, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McAdams and her mother attended to business and visited relatives at Fort Worth and other Texas points the latter part of last week, returning here the first of this week. Connie Gupton carried the mail on rural route two during Mr. McAdams' absence.

● Among those from Sudan who attended the girls and boys final games of the Muleshoe Independent basketball tournament played at the local gymnasium Saturday night of last week were: Mr. and Mrs. Vess Terry, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henderson, Mrs. Beverly Straw, Ralph Arceaux, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Smith, Miss Hazel Simmons, Miss Eva Taylor, Mrs. Garland Jennings, and Jiggs Nichols.

● While in Austin last week on high-

Teachers Meeting Will Be In Lubbock On March 10 and 11

Lubbock, March 2.—Hayes Holman of Post, president of the West Texas Teachers association, announced the program for the two day session, which will be held in Lubbock, March 10 and 11.

The general session begins at 9:00 a. m. Friday, March 10, with registration at the Lubbock Senior High school. Dr. J. C. Unstahd will talk on "The Pupil Adjustment in the Secondary School," to be followed with an address, "The Layman and the Taxpayer Views the Public Schools," by Judge J. D. Hamlin.

Dr. Cora B. Martin and Carl J. Rutland will take up the afternoon general session before the assembly is dismissed for sectional meetings. Included on the evening program, beginning at 7:30 p. m., are George W. Frasier, Dr. J. M. Gordon and W. H. Stillwell. Saturday's program begins at 9:00 a. m. with an address by G. B. Wilcox on "Educational Legislation and the Teacher's Responsibility." The morning session will be followed by a regular business meeting at 11:10 a. m.

Luncheons scheduled for the two day meeting will be held at the Hilton hotel and the Mexican Inn.

Friday afternoon between 3:00 and 5:00 p. m. all the various sectional meetings will be held. Music for the programs will be furnished by the high school bands of Slaton, Plainview, and Lubbock and by the Lubbock High School Chorus.

In the Trustee section of the meeting with Frank Hill, chairman, the following program has been arranged:

"The Trustee and the Finance of the School," J. B. Slaughter, Post.

"The Trustee and the Regulation Requirements of the School," E. E. Day, Deputy State Superintendent.

"The Relation of the School Board and the Superintendent," Harris M. Cook.

"The Trustee and the Community" A. P. Barker, Lockney.

REA OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

At a meeting of REA stockholders held at the court house last Tuesday the following officers were elected:

O. Trierder, I. F. Willman, Wm. G. Kennedy, Mrs. M. A. Snider, Mrs.

Breathe Freely

People that use BROWN'S NOS-O-PEN never have a stopped up head. Instant relief from HAY FEVER, ASTHMA and HEAD-COLDS. Guaranteed. Price \$1.00 at Western Drug Co.

GRAIN!

BUY — SELL
STORAGE

SCALES GOVERNMENT
TESTED—ALL WEIGHTS
GUARANTEED CORRECT

Your Business
Is Solicited

S. E. CONE
GRAIN CO.
MULESHOE, TEXAS

HATCHERY IS NOW OPEN

OUR BIG INCUBATOR IS SET FOR THE SEASON'S HATCHING—
PLACE YOUR ORDERS EARLY FOR BABY CHICKS
CHICKS OF ALL POPULAR BREEDS AND FROM
BLOOD-TESTED FLOCKS

MULESHOE HATCHERY
T. F. YOUNG, Prop. MULESHOE, TEXAS

ATTENTION, PLEASE!



Now is the time to have your hair re-conditioned for that lovely new Spring permanent. We carry a popular, modern line of reconditioner you'll appreciate.

TRIPLE O BEAUTY SHOP

CALL 71 FOR APPOINTMENTS
OPAL BOOTH, Proprietor
ESTELLE BATES and DORA POTTS, Operators. MULESHOE



MAGNOLIA
GASOLINE
and OILS



HE WORLD'S STANDARD

All known for Motor Protection and Long Mileage Service
ONCE A USER, ALWAYS A USER
Magnolia Quick Starting Gas and Long Wearing Oils Always Satisfy

YOUR PATRONAGE WILL BE APPRECIATED

MAGNOLIA SERVICE STATION

(THE FRIENDLY SERVICE STATION)
Idy Watkins and Dean Stevens, Mgrs.
BLOCK WEST OF MAIN STREET. MULESHOE

COME AND BE OUR GUEST

Coffee and Cookies, Tamales and Chili F-R-E-E!!
SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

STAR STATE COFFEE, per pound26

LA FRONTERA
CHILI



LA FRONTERA
TAMALES

No. 2 can18
No. 1 can, 3 for22

No. 2 can, 2 for25
No. 1 can, 3 for25



AUSTEX CHILI
No. 2 can23
No. 1 can, 2 for25

AUSTEX TAMALES
No. 2 can19



If you want to lap your lip over Good Chili, don't fail to get a few cans of this.

A wonderful flavor, suitable for any meal—the entire family will enjoy it.

WORTH PANCAKE Flour .18
1 bottle Worth Maple Flavor Syrup, both .18
K. C. BAKING POWDER .19
25-ounce can, each
CRACKERS .13
"Sun Ray" 2-lb. box
PINTO Beans, 5 lbs. for .25
MARKET SPECIALS
BREAKFAST BACON .25
Seminole Sliced, pound
OLEO 2 pounds .25
Excellent Butter Substitute,
COOKIES .15
Chocolate Puffs, pound
CANDY .10
Chocolate Drops, per pound
RIPPLED WHEAT .10
FREE sack of Marbles with each box
Canned Biscuits, 3 cans .25

REGISTER HERE FOR TRADES DAY VALUES!
BORDER'S GROCERY & MARKET
ORDER FROM BORDER, WE DELIVER
MULESHOE, TEXAS

PHONE 75
TEXAS

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Bailey, Texas, MAY TERM, A. D. 1939.

To the Sheriff of the County of Bailey, Texas, GREETING:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED that by making publication of this citation in some newspaper published in the County of Bailey, State of Texas, if there be a newspaper published in said county (but if not, then in the nearest county where a newspaper is published), for four (4) consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, you summon E. O. Leddy, and the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and beneficiaries of the said E. O. Leddy, their unknown heirs, and unknown legal representatives of all of said unknown heirs, and other persons who are devisees, legatees, and beneficiaries under the will of said E. O. Leddy, whose residence is unknown, to be and appear before the District Court in and for Bailey County for the 64th Judicial District, to be held in and for the County of Bailey at the Courthouse thereof, in the City of Muleshoe, on the first Monday in May, A. D. 1939, being the 14th day of said month, file and answer the petition of Berta Miller, a feme sole, filed in said court, on the 18 day of February, A. D. 1939, against M. E. Ellis, and E. O. Leddy, and the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, and beneficiaries of the said E. O. Leddy, their unknown heirs, and unknown legal representatives of all of said unknown heirs, and other persons who are devisees, legatees, and beneficiaries under the will of the said E. O. Leddy, to-wit:

That on or about the 5th day of January, A. D. 1939, plaintiff was the owner and holder, in fee simple of the heretofore described lands, to-wit: all of lots 10 and 11, in League 171, Hale County School lands, in Bailey County, Texas.

That on the day and year aforesaid, defendants unlawfully and wrongfully, and unlawfully retained possession of said lands to her detriment to the sum of one thousand and 00/100 dollars.

That the annual rental value of said land is \$750.00.

That the title is brought as well to try and determine the right of adverse possession of all of said lands and premises under title and color of title continuously for under the will of said E. O. Leddy, and after cause of action accrued against them;

That she, and those under whom she claims, have had and peaceably and adversely possessed of the same with enclosed, cultivating, using and enjoying the same for said time, after cause of action accrued against them;

Wherefore, plaintiff prays for citation, and upon final hearing, that she have judgment for the title and possession of said lands, for her rents, damages, and costs of suit, and for citation by publication as set forth in said defendants except the defendant, M. E. Ellis, and for such other and further relief, special, and general, in law, and equity, as she may show herself justly entitled to, and in duty bound will ever pray.

James A. Gowdy, attorney for the plaintiff, Berta Miller, a feme sole.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Bailey, Texas, I, J. J. Williams, Clerk of the County Court of Bailey County, Texas, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of Original Petition in Cause No. 1172, Filed in District Court in and for Bailey County, Texas, against the said Miller, vs. M. E. Ellis, et al, as the same appears now on file in my office.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court at office in Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas, this 18 day of February, A. D. 1939.

J. J. Williams, Clerk of the District Court, Bailey County, Texas.

By Bonnie Isaacs, Deputy.

HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have you them and there before said Court this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

General News Over Texas And Adjoining States For The Week

Approximately 100,000 acres of Lamb county land, adjoining Bailey county on the east, is now leased for oil prospecting.

The Payne-Shotwell hospital, Littlefield, planning erection of a modern hospital, the building and equipment to cost approximately 100,000. Work was to start March 1.

There are 542 students studying agriculture at Tech college, Lubbock, this year.

Proposal has been made in the New Mexico Legislature to move the state capitol from Santa Fe to Albuquerque.

A rich deposit, running 60 per cent magnesium sulphate and 30 per cent sodium sulphate was discovered at Cardale, N. M., last week.

Eagle Henderson, 50, Clovis, N. M., linotype operator on the Curry County Times, and who was formerly operator of the Muleshoe Journal, died suddenly last Saturday morning at his home there from heart trouble.

Latest count of horses, mules and cattle in Texas shows a decrease. In 1938 there were 2,245,000 cattle, 707,000 horses and 708,000 mules. Recent count shows 6,955,000 cattle, 679,000 horses and 687,000 mules.

Washington health authorities revealed the first of this week that prairie dogs of New Mexico and Arizona were infected with bubonic plague germs. It is not considered that humans will readily become infected from that source, but eradication efforts are being made.

The Plains Cooperative Inc., with plants at Plainview and Portales, N. M., during 1938 did business amounting to \$830,000 according to report at stockholders meeting last week attended by 500 people. The concern manufactured 1,742,540 pounds of butter and 2,888,862 pounds of cheese, an increase over turn out of 1937.

Sudan Was Winner In Independent BB Tourey

Large crowds witnessed all games of the independent basketball tournament held at the Muleshoe High school gymnasium last weekend and a total of \$500.00 was cleared from proceeds after Amherst expenses had been paid.

Two girls' teams from Littlefield, Amherst, Sudan, Farwell, Oklahoma Lane, Spring Lake, Lazbuddie, Muleshoe and other places participated.

Both girls and boys teams from Sudan won first place in final games played Saturday night. Muleshoe girls' team won consolation and Farwell boys were also awarded consolation honors.

Amherst boys and Oklahoma Lane girls won second place.

First and second place, also consolation trophies were presented to the winning teams by Supt. W. C. Cox at the close of the final games.

Walter Moeller was in charge of arrangements, prepared schedules and assisted to referee a majority of the games.

The tournament was sponsored by the Muleshoe Parent-Teachers association and proceeds will be used for numerous worthy causes and projects the association is sponsoring, according to report.

The Term 'Dog Days'

The term "dog days" for late summer originated in the belief dogs were likely to go mad at that time, though actually fewer go mad in summer than in any other season.

For Conference of British

Virginia was the first state to propose a general conference of the British colonies in this country.

WITNESS, J. J. Williams, clerk of the District Court of Bailey County, Texas.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court in Muleshoe, Texas, this 18 day of February, A. D. 1939.

J. J. Williams, Clerk, District Court, Bailey Co., Texas.

By Bonnie Isaacs, Deputy.

(SEAL)

Publ. Feb. 23, March 2, 9, 16, 1939

Noted Englishman Lubbock Speaker Saturday Nite

Lubbock, Mar. 1.—South Plains citizens who are interested in the world political, economic and military situation and who would enjoy back-stage comments along those lines, are invited to hear Sir Arthur Willert, distinguished diplomat, author and newspaper correspondent in Lubbock on Saturday night, March 4.

Sponsored by the Lubbock Morning Avalanche and the Lubbock Evening Journal, Sir Arthur's address on Europe, 1939, will be delivered at the Lubbock Senior High school auditorium beginning at 8 p. m. With no idea of profiting from Sir Arthur's appearance here, which is in connection with his third American tour, the Avalanche-Journal will be filled when accompanying students and 40 cents for admission tickets will be sold at the Avalanche-Journal prior to the night of the lecture, and on that night at the box office at the Auditorium. Mail orders addressed to the Avalanche-Journal will be filled when accompanied by cash, money orders or stamps.

Former chief of the Washington Bureau of the famed London Times; later chief of all the foreign correspondents of the London Times; for 15 years head of publicity for the British Foreign Office and a delegate to the League of Nations representing Great Britain, Sir Arthur is acknowledged to be an authority on world affairs.

At the conclusion of his lecture in Lubbock, he will answer questions on international problems offered by the audience.

Progress News

The play put on by the P.-T. A. Monday night of last week was attended by a large crowd, the proceeds being about \$150.00.

Mrs. Lula Nedham and Miss Ernest Hromas shopped in Clovis, N. M., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Barbour of Muleshoe visited in the home of Mr and Mrs. W. G. Kenedy, Tuesday evening.

Mr. Griffiths of Lubbock is visiting in the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. B. Harlan.

A. W. Coker entertained his Sunday school class with a baseball game at the home of Mr. and Frank Gaston Saturday afternoon. After the game, Coker served them candy and apples.

A. Schroeder and daughter Esther, shopped in Clovis, N. M., Saturday.

Mrs. Lula Gorman of Los Angeles, California is visiting in the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. M. Gaston.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gaston shopped in Clovis, N. M., Wednesday of last week.—Reporter

BETTER HOME-MAKERS IN EMERGENCY MEALS

"Always keep some kind of easily prepared food on your emergency shelf if you can prepare a quick meal if guests drop in unexpected," said Mrs. T. A. McLaren to the Better Home-Makers club when they met with Mrs. J. J. Gross February 21.

All the food on the following menus is prepared from Mrs. Gross' pantry and cellar. Mrs. T. A. McLaren gave the following menu of what she would serve for an emergency breakfast:

- Sausage with Gravy. Eggs
- Oatmeal with Cream and Sugar
- Orange Sections
- Hot Biscuits. Butter. Coffee

Mrs. W. G. Kenedy planned the following menu for a quick lunch.

- Steak and Gravy
- Buttered Carrots
- Turnip Greens
- Baked Potatoes
- Cornbread
- Butter
- Peaches with Cream

Mrs. L. D. Tipton planned the supper menu as follows:

- Casserole of Greens
- Lettoes with Lunch
- Bread
- Butter
- Milk

Mrs. Carrie Wilhite discussed the emergency first aid shelf. What to do in case of burns and cuts. Each person was asked to add something to this.

Roll call was answered with, "My favorite verse of poetry."

Two songs were sung by all present. This meeting was to have been with Mrs. L. R. Hogan, but was changed owing to illness in the family.

A miscellaneous shower was given for Mrs. Homer Mardis who moved away recently. We were very sorry to lose her.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Jeff White, Tuesday, March 7. Everyone is invited. We hope to have our new Home Demonstration agent with us that day.

Refreshments of cake and hot chocolate were served to all present.

Visitors: Mrs. Wood Panter, Mrs. Jess Meason.

Visitors who became new members: Mrs. Martha Davis, Mrs. Ross Goodwin, Mrs. Jerene Hurrab, Mrs. R. B. Graham.

Members: Mesdames R. M. Waller, John Tucker, T. A. McLaren, W. M. Swanson, Carl Wilhite, M. A. Springs-tube, Katie McLaren, H. B. Ray, Albert Denton, L. D. Tipton, C. A. Pruitt, E. W. Gray, John Shipman, Jeff White, Addie Heford, John Ladd, Willie Cullwell, Russell Beard, Fern Davis, W. G. Kennedy, Misses Eldada McMahon, Eunice Humphrey, Myrtle Parker, Ada Homan, and the hostess Mrs. J. J. Gross.

There are 38 club members on roll.—Reporter

A chapel for the blind has been opened at Orvingden, England.

Cotton Meeting To Be Held In Hub City Fri. Nite

Lubbock, March 1.—To discuss improvement of the cotton situation, there has been called a special meeting of farmers, ginners, bankers, newspaper editors, chamber of commerce officials, county agents, vocational agriculture teachers and business men generally, for Friday night of this week in Lubbock.

The meeting will be held in the ballroom of the Hilton Hotel, beginning promptly at 8:00 p. m., Friday, March 3, at which time Mr. Buris C. Jackson, chairman, Texas Statewide Cotton committee, and well known cotton expert, will be the principal speaker.

Mr. Jackson's subject will be "What We Can Do to Help Ourselves in the Cotton Situation." He will tell of the activities of the Statewide Cotton committee, what it is doing and what it plans to do. He will also discuss the findings of the various subcommittees on improved quality in ginning, insect control, and cotton seed planting.

This meeting is of vital importance to all South Plains business men and citizens. Large delegations from the various South Plains towns are expected.

FARM TOPICS

GOOD OUTLOOK FOR THE DAIRY BRANCH

Agricultural Bureau Sees Better Prospects.

Supplied by the United States Department of Agriculture.—WNU Service.

Conditions in the dairy industry are likely to average better in the next three or four years than during the last four or five, it was stated by the bureau of agricultural economics in its annual dairy outlook report.

The bureau looks for rising prices of milk cows in 1938 and 1939. It was further stated that "during the next two years at least the relation of feed prices and other costs of production to prices of dairy products seemed likely to be rather favorable for dairymen."

This winter prices of dairy feeds will be lower and milk production per cow will be higher. Increases in consumption of fluid milk and cream in cities and villages will tend to offset in part the effect of increased production of milk on the production of manufactured dairy products.

Principal increases in commercial dairy production during the next few years are expected in specialized dairy sections and in some of the newer areas where there has been a marked upward trend in production. Increased consumption of fluid milk and cream during the next five years also was forecast.

The long-time uptrend in per capita consumption of dairy products during the last 40 years was attributed mainly to increased consumption of ice cream, concentrated milks and cheese.

Since the 1920's there has been no consistent tendency for the per capita consumption of butter to increase or decrease.

Improvements in processing methods and in refrigeration and transportation facilities, together with advertising and educational programs have tended to widen and expand the outlets for dairy products.

Daily Record of Hens Is Advice of Expert

The poultry flock, like a football team, needs a record of plays made, of the number of touchdowns or eggs and the number of players taken out of the game or the number of hens removed from the laying house. The man who sells eggs finds it pays to count his chickens both before and after they are hatched, if he wants to know how well his flock is producing, says Prof. L. M. Hurd of the poultry department at Cornell university.

A daily record of eggs laid by pullets and by hens, together with a record of all culling and deaths in the flock helps the poultryman to find the source of his profit or loss. A calendar to jot down this daily information may be fastened to the wall of the egg room.

Keep Layers Confined

Keep the layers in close confinement within the winter laying quarters during the winter months, where they will be induced to a maximum food consumption, where they will be subjected to fewer agencies which might lower health levels, and where their environment may be controlled and held more advantageous and safe. With cod-liver oil in their dry mash exposure of hens to direct sun's rays in winter days is not so essential.

Mail for Western Reserve

The first mail route touching the Western Reserve ran from Pitts-burgh to Warren, Ohio. The route went through Beavertown, Georgetown, Canfield and Youngstown. The contract provided the carrier was to get \$3.50 per mile per year.



HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW?

BY T. C. Richardson, Secretary Breeder-Feeder Association

The best time to start a spring vegetable garden is last fall, but it is never too late. Some soils require several plowings or spadings, with time for nature to do its share in aerating, pulverizing, and settling. If this was not begun with fall plowing and fertilization it can still be done, but with more labor. A poor seed bed is bad enough with the ordinary field crops, costing loss of stands and yields, but it is incalculable in the garden. In either case good preparation before planting is the best cultivation the crop will ever have, and the most economical.

It would be presumptuous to offer detailed instructions for making the garden ready, for every good farmer knows what his particular soil requires in the way of tillage and fertilization. For those who do not know there are garden bulletins to be had from county and home demonstration agents or a neighbor who has learned and practiced good gardening under his own conditions of soil and climate. Smart men learn from others and it is no disgrace to ask. Those afraid to ask pay dearly for experience.

The "frame garden" has solved the problem of having vegetables under the difficult conditions of high winds, hot sun and lack of timely rainfall with which much of the Southwest has to contend. It is nothing more than a huge box four or five feet wide as long as desired with plank walls rising 12 to 18 inches above the surface of the ground, of course, the soil in the box is well spaded and fertilized before planting. Rows run crosswise for ease of planting and cultivation. It may be sub-irrigated by the usual methods or watered on the surface and with rows eight to twelve inches apart an almost unbelievable amount of the smaller vegetables can be grown.

Burlap or canvas covers which can be unhooked at one side wire netting to keep out chickens also hinged at one side to complete the equipment. Besides furnishing early vegetables it will serve as a cold frame to grow early plants for the open garden when all danger of frost is over. Where wind and sun are most severe as in western Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma, a half-shade cover made of plastic laths spaced one or two inches apart is advised.

Sub-irrigation for gardens has long been in successful use in the Southwest, and directions for installing lead pipes or tile may be had from county agents. This winter is a good time to lay out such an underground system as an insurance for a good spring and summer garden, larger than the frame garden. Sub-irrigation uses less water and does not encourage weed growth and baking of the surface soil as rain and sprinkling do.

There are sites on most farms where the run-off water from other ground may be tuned out to a garden for the vegetables which require considerable space. Fred Kveton of the South Plains plants his Irish potatoes, corn, melons, main crop beans, peas, etc. in regular cultivator-width rows and waters an acre or two by collecting the run-off from several acres of pasture on the garden plot. It thus gets two or three times as much water as falls directly on the garden, the flow being distributed by a system of "str-up-pan" terraces carefully laid out by the farm level instrument.

There is a way to have a garden in every soil and under every climate in the Southwest, and its val contributing to a wholesome diet besides the money value, is in a few thousand's worth of seed mulch plants—found in skifful hands.

RABBIT DRIVE ON AT LONGVIEW, SATURDAY

All sportsmen, farmers, in fact anybody that can handle a gun, are to join in a big rabbit hunt to be in Longview community, next day.

Everyone taking part is invited to be at the Longview school at 9:00 o'clock Saturday morning the drive against these hoppy rups.

Free coffee will be served, a munition will be on the ground sold at cost.

Chicago's Great Fire

The great fire that swept in 1871 demolished 17,000 buildings and caused a 168-million-dollar loss.

'Fellow,' Old English 'Fellow' is a good, old word, once meaning partner sociate.

WE INVITE YOU TO ATTEND MULESHOE OIL SHOW

3 DAYS ONLY—MARCH 3, 4 and 6 FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY

We would appreciate it very much if we could have every car and tractor owner present, one of these three days.

65¢

TRIPLE XX MOTOR OIL

Factory Advertis Offer

TRIPLE XX MOTOR OIL

Resists Heat—Friction Safe at 100 per hour

It Flows Freely

TRIPLE XXX Motor Oil flows freely at all temperatures and gives perfect lubrication at all speeds—or you get your money back.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED WITH TRIPLE XXX MOTOR OIL

FREE—5 and 10 Gallon Tractor Service FREE with every 5 and 10 Gallon Pur TRIPLE XXX MOTOR OIL

CONSUMER Fuel & Supply Co.

On State Highway No. 7

A BIG FARM SALE!

Monday, March 6th BEGINNING PROMPTLY AT 10:00 A. M.

Sale will be held one-half mile West of Friona

Good Jersey Cows, Good Hogs, Farming Implements, Lots of Feed in Bundles, Tractors and General Farming Articles

ALL UNDER THE HAMMER TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER! LADIES OF CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH WILL SERVE LUNCH AT THE NOON HOUR

Come, take advantage of this sale—There will be many worth while bargains!

F. W. REEVE, Owner

COL BILL FLIPPERT, Auctioneer, Friona, Texas

WEEKLY LAY SERMON THE CLOUDS OF LIFE

By JESS MITCHELL

March is invariably the month of varied weather and no one knows today what tomorrow may bring forth in atmospheric changes and appearances. Wintertime is generally cloudy-time; but I have observed there are more people in any month of the year looking for dark clouds than for bright ones. In other words, the most of humanity tends toward pessimism rather than toward optimism. James Whitcomb Riley one time said, "When God sorts out the weather and sends the rain, why rain's my choice." So I learned a long time ago it is always best to take the weather, even sand-stormy kind, as it comes.

Most animals are so physically constructed that their eyes naturally turn toward the earth and they are mostly looking downward; but man was made so he could look in any direction and with a special aptitude for looking upward. The sky has been and is a picture gallery, filled with scenes and portraits more beautiful than ever came from a brush of a Ghirlandajo or a Michael Angelo, or even adorned the walls of a Louvre. We frequently go into raptures over flowers on the lawn, but appreciate the richly variegated glories blooming on the walls of a horizon at sunrise or to behold the lines of sunset. We become ecstatic over a golden tawny or bridled rare fabric, a snowbank of excursive or a canopy of silvery pearl like a covert of downy earth; but fail to catch with the bridal veils of illuminated hanging on the horizons and the edges of earth; we overlook the upholstery of golden chariots that hover about the couch

of the dying day, or we miss the rhapsodic visions of the silvery shining mist shot through with the declining sun as they lift themselves into the lacy edgings of mighty cloud chariots as they sweep across the firmament above. Still they are all there, and just an upward movement of three or four inches of the chin will bring them in full and delightful range of those two telescopes under the forehead.

Clouds are the mountains of the skies, not like the mountains of earth, hard as granite, whose everlasting foundations are laid down deep and firm by the Almighty; but rather mere shadow outlines of the substantial, whose filmy, unstable vapors are capable of displacement. So I have frequently noticed that our personal difficulties are mere misty creatures born of a troublesome mind and of an imaginative spirit which under logical analysis and serious reflection, are dissipated and rolled away to vanish in thin air.

I think the great Creator knows well the mists, the clouds, the darkness enveloping our minds; he knows well the intellectual sky and how many uncontrolled elements of a physical kind that rend asunder human plans and purposes as well as those that distort the feverish brain with unmitigated anxiety. He well knows how few absolutely fixed stars are visible in the cloudy firmament. Uncontrolled elements are constantly flashing across the zenith of our ideals to disappear over the horizon of despair; but I am glad to tell you there is always a rainbow of hope in the darkest human cloud. There may be times when it is difficult for us to see it; but always, somewhere, there is a silver lining awaiting the opportunity of reflection. Nothing but cruel ignorance, heart-

less superstition and bliant theory could ever imagine that the few years of life spent here on earth, surrounded by darkened clouds under portending skies, amid earth's fiercest storms and tempestuous passions, would detract from all eternity the destiny of the human race. I do not believe it. I concluded long ago there are lots of things much worse than death, for death permits a body to be void of aches and diseases, and grants a soul of perfect freedom. Death is moving day for the Spirit—when it quits its cramped apartments and becomes man's forever. It is a time when a bright light appears in the clouds, never to become bedimmed.

History tells us there used to be from 15,000 to 25,000 people killed annually in India by the wild beast; but I have found in this enlightened land of the United States there is a melancholy bear, having a doleful appearance and a hideous roar that is annoying and destroying more people annually than were annihilated in the early days of India.

Of course, none of us find life quite to our exacting requirements; but we can somewhat modify our dictates and accepting conditions as they are, get along with it pretty well, as we only wish to do so. During the recent economic conditions many people have lost various things in unaccountable manner. Perhaps you used to figure putting so many thousand dollars in the bank annually; now you may just be figuring how many times you have three times per day and feel lucky if you keep out of debt too deep. You have the sensation of a man in a boat who is pulling hard with the oars upstream, yet realizing he is constantly going downstream. You have less wardrobe and practice more economy in your grocery bill. The home is not furnished so lavishly as it once was, and everywhere you are practicing compression, retrenchment, relaxation of unnecessary expenditures. Perhaps all of this has been quite nerve-racking and humiliating and disconcerting; but you have had to manage to get along with it pretty well.

I have often noticed that not one man out of several hundred has ever succeeded largely in a financial way and maintained his fundamental simplicity of manner and sincerity of wholesome integrity. Generally speaking, as folks get poorly fixed for the next one. They become arrogant, independent and opinionative. With plenty of land, a flourishing business or accumulated stocks and bonds they lose the humanness they once possessed. Comparatively few wealthy folks are noted for their great pity. Sometimes it is a good thing for folks that their business collapses. It often results in making their fortune for eternity.

Sometimes folks say they can manage to get along very well themselves; but they worry because they cannot leave a competence for their children. I have observed that is generally a foolish worry for the same condition that was good for the parents is often a curse for their offspring. Too much wealth left behind by dotting fathers has often been the ruin of their children. Really, the only wealth worth leaving to children is that which is put in their heads and hearts.

I have noticed some living under dark clouds have tendencies to grieve over bereavements. The most of these bereavements are children, yet I think it is frequently better for many of these, after they have reproduced themselves to their parents and become tied somewhat to their heartstrings, for them to travel on. No one knows how much of this world's trouble they miss by continuing their journey toward eternity after a brief but happy stay on earth. No good parent will begrudge them their cup of bliss rather than one of bereavement which may come to them in turn on earth. The fact we have so many friends in that other land should be somewhat cheering to us as elders as we come close to the dock to board the trans-ocean ship for eternity. The more friends here, the more bitter goodbyes; the more friends there, the more happy welcomes.

We should also make the best of our sicknesses. Most folks don't appreciate good health until they lose it. They don't appreciate good eyesight or good hearing or an elastic footstep until they become impaired. When these conditions reach one and the nerves become twitchy and the dyspepsia aggravated, they can make the worst of it by brooding over it.

Folks need now to decide to make the best of the end of life. There are many who have the idea that death submerges everything pleasant and everything dolorful. That is not true, rather it is merely the beginning of another estate the success of which will depend much upon how this one was lived.

I think it is sometimes unfortunate that folks get so attached to a certain spot on earth they are loath to leave it, even when it means they are going to a much better and brighter place. These prairies of West Texas are indeed beautiful; but I have no idea they begin to compare with the hillsides of the gloryland. Just why one should wish to remain here indefinitely when work and disappointment are so continuous when they can launch out to immensities of splendor and delight. It was a cloud of illuminated light which led the ancient Israelites out of Egyptian bondage into the Promised Land, and there are innumerable streams of optimistic hope, zephyrs of faith, golden bars of consolation, mountaintops of reason leading one to rightly long for that promised land of spiritual rest.

Women's Study Club Plan Nice Library For Muleshoe

Fourteen members of the Muleshoe Study club met in regular session Thursday night of last week at the home of Mrs. H. E. Williams to hear a program on "Home Building." In response to roll call architects and well known buildings were named. The program leader, Mrs. Elvin Smith, introduced first Mrs. Ray Moore who gave a complete and well organized paper on "Styles of Architecture." She named the dominant trends in building throughout the ages and placed particular emphasis on styles of the modern age. In this period simplicity is the keynote, she said.

Using as her subject "Building Problems in West Texas," Mrs. Julian Larson broached much practical advice to her listeners. Important suggestions were to have in mind a clear picture of your home before building, proportion money wisely, and if entire house cannot be built at once, use "growing plans" and avoid the "built on look." Mrs. Vance Wagon concluded the program by discussing "Remodeling Points." She cited a specific example of an old house in which remodeling took place. "Compactness is a big item, as is the use of washable, stainless furnishings," she concluded.

In absence of both president and vice-president, the secretary, Mrs. Ray Moore presided at business meeting. At this time the club adopted as its project the establishment of a public library in Muleshoe. Mrs. Moore appointed committees for drafting of plans. It was announced that sometime in March Mr. James G. Allen of Texas Technological college, will appear in Muleshoe to review Rachel Fields' recent book, "All This and Heaven Too." Proceeds will go to the library fund.

Following adjournment, the hostesses served salad, cheese straws and coffee to the guests. Visitors were Mrs. Harmon Koen of Clovis, New Mexico, Mrs. Anna Margaret McGraw and Miss Zoe McReynolds.—Reporter.

District Baptist S. S. And Missionary Meet In Lubbock Mar. 7-8

Lubbock, Feb. 28.—The joint convention of the Women's Missionary Union, Laymen, Baptist Training Union and Sunday School for the Ninth district, will be held in Lubbock, March 7 and 8, according to an announcement made by its officers.

The first session begins Tuesday morning at 9:30 a. m. in the auditorium of the First Baptist church, with Clyde D. Hamilton presiding. W. J. Lites of Dallas will give the address. Sunday school conferences will be held for every department until 10:50 a. m. when Dr. T. C. Gardner will deliver the B. T. U. address followed by conferences in that department.

Dr. R. C. Campbell of Dallas will deliver the convention sermon at noon Tuesday.

The afternoon session is devoted to the Missionary Union. On the program will be Mrs. Ooro Stephens of Dimmitt, Mrs. Vernon Shaw of Floydada, Mrs. E. H. Perry and Mrs. C. E. Roark of Plainview, Mrs. Mae Abbott of Bovina, and Mrs. W. H. Jackson of Silbert. Mrs. W. E. Kirkpatrick of Dimmitt will have charge of the program.

Three sessions are planned for the evening program, with R. A. Springer of Dallas, State Layman Leader; Herman C. Pipkin of Amarillo; Mrs. R. L. Mathis, State YWA Secretary, and Dr. Gardner.

The second and closing day of the convention will be devoted to additional conferences and the annual election of officers, with adjournment at 12:30 p. m.

Since where the utopian of soul ambition is fully realized.

Clouds are the most wondrous and majestic things in the whole universe. They are the flying, floating lakes and rivers and oceans of the air. Apparently to the human eye, only a few yards wide and a few rods high, yet they cover great scopes of the inverted curving heavenly prairies and reach miles up into the blue zenith. After all, they may have nothing definite to do with the mounting human spirits when they take wing for flight on their immortal journey; but they will be delicate lacy things to pass through, for the human spirit has greater powers of piercing than has the strongest x-ray and more penetrative qualities than the largest chunk of radium known to mankind. It can wing its way faster through space than the fastest airplane, faster than lightning and unequalled only by thought, for thought itself is just a manifestation of the spiritual ego.

Perhaps in that other land, that other life there will also be clouds. That future land would not look quite right without a few fleecy cumulus banks floating about the horizons of eternity illuminated by the celestial sun; but there will be no storm-clouds, dark portending and threatening; for in that land of delightful estate, where there is no more sorrow, where night is absolutely unknown, where the zephyrs meandering across the surface of that etherealized terra firma are always salubrious, worries of all kinds will have been abolished, trials and temptations will be unknown, misadventures will have been forgotten and only the untroubled serenity of the present will be equaled by the rich contemplation of the matchless future while the years of forever onward roll.

10 Mos. AAA Expense In Bailey County Is Total Of \$14,722.85

Administrative expenses of the Bailey County Agricultural Conservations association in Bailey county for 10 months, or from March 31 to December 31, 1938 cost a total of \$14,722.75, according to a statistical report just completed at the local AAA office and forwarded to Washington D. C. approval.

The report covers all employment expense, new equipment purchases, old equipment repairs, supplies of all kinds, repair equipment, subsistence and various miscellaneous items, as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. Includes County Committeemen (\$1,954.50), Community Committeemen (189.00), Supervisors, Chairmen (6,066.86), Range Inspectors (564.33), Administrative Assistant (5,219.67), Clerical Help (2,519.67), Equipment purchased (317.39), Equipment repaired (8.94), Supplies, various kinds (50.63), Postage, Telegrams (14.24), Travel and Subsistence (41.44), Rent Equipment (115.00), Miscellaneous (9.75), Referendum Committee (174.00), TOTAL (\$14,722.75)

\$51,000 Appropriation For Improvement On 214 Is Authorized

County Judge M. G. Miller and Commissioner John Williams returning last week from Austin report a grant of \$51,000 by the State Highway Commission for caliche base and other improvement work on State Highway No. 214, for a distance of about nine miles extending to the south Bailey county line. The continued improvement work will be resumed as soon as the widening work now going on on No. 7 has been completed.

Unit 1 work on 214 is progressing nicely in Cochran county to Morton, county seat, being a continuance of this highway improvement work begun at Muleshoe. It is said the unit 1 work will be completed in about a month.

An appropriation for putting a shield paving coat on the south part of this highway is now pending, Miller said, and will probably be granted when the road is ready to receive it. Paving of the entire highway in Bailey county was authorized some weeks ago.

What Youth Should Be Taught Youth should be taught to expect the things that are bound to happen.

DEALER IN GENERAL FEEDS AND VARIOUS GRAINS FERTILIZERS FOR ALL NEEDS Field and Garden Seeds in Season YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED RAY GRIFFITHS ELEVATOR Muleshoe, Texas

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20 \$1 AWARDS

ABSOLUTELY FREE TO EVERYONE! WILL BE MADE SATURDAY, MARCH 4

Be sure to register your name with some business concern in Muleshoe. Ask for name tickets. Registrations close at 1:00 P. M. The awards will begin at three o'clock.

THOSE RECEIVING AWARDS MUST BE PRESENT WHEN THEIR NAMES ARE CALLED, ELSE THEY LOOSE THEIR GIFT. SEVERAL WHOSE NAMES WERE CALLED LAST SATURDAY WERE ABSENT AND LOST AWARDS RANGING IN VALUE FROM \$1.00 TO \$4.00 EACH!

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Spring is not here "by a jug-full," and if you have been suffering the inconvenience of cold weather it's no fault of ours. We are as for all folks of this territory to be snug and warm.

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Large and wide variety of materials for making needed repairs on your home without excessive cost to you—and just a little and material may save several dollars in doctor bills.

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doctor's job is to get back your health after you have lost it. reason. The undertaker's job is to bury you if the doctor fails—but our job is to keep you in good health and happiness so we need neither the doctor nor the undertaker.

mit we are in competition with these two professions—and a winning out is proven in the fact there are more healthy, as than sick ones who eventually die from stomach trouble and.

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Chevrolet offers more for the money in a new car than any other low priced car. Check these values: Turret top, hydraulic brakes, knee action, no draft ventilation, valve in head motor, and many other features, such as vacuum gear shift and shock proof steering. Let us give you a demonstration.

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By FINLEY WHITE

Bailey Co. Farm Agent

Feed Your Feed at Home

With the price of cotton for 1939 none too promising and with the price of bundles always low, its time for the farmers of Bailey county to begin thinking of some scheme to market a crop that will show a profit this year. If so happens that such a scheme is available to those who are willing to tackle the job, in order to better balance our farming operations in this territory we need more livestock on the farms. The cow, the hen and the sow will still show a profit if they are properly cared for.

Farmers of Bailey county produce feeds in sufficient quantities to do a great deal more feeding than they are doing. Bundles sold as bundles usually bring from one to two cents each. These same bundles, if marketed through live stock would bring from 4 to 3c each. Now is the time to make plans for feeding out some steers, pigs, sheep or some dairy cattle. The prospective consumer demand for this kind of stuff is good and it looks as though it will improve considerably throughout 1939. The live weight and the farmer will be on his toes to this sort of thing and he stands an excellent chance of coming through with a profit on his 1939 farming operations. The question is, will you be one of those wide awake fellows who catches in on this deal?

Trench Silos
Of course, we realize its early to begin talking trench silos; but we realize too that now is the time for making definite plans for a silo. While you are making your 1939 planting plans don't fail to plan for enough grain sorghum to fill a silo that can be used in feeding out those steers, sheep, cows or hogs this winter and next spring.

If the boys in the north can make money feeding our sheep and calves, is there any logical reason why we could not do the same thing? We won't have the freight and shrinkage to deal with they have. Suppose we try it one time and see where we land. We have everything to gain and nothing to lose.

Were You One of These?
The 1938 farm check-up for Texas showed there were over 50,000 farms that didn't have a milk cow nor a chicken on them. Several of these farms were in Bailey county, too.

They tell us its a crime to rob a bank, but I'm asking you if its a bigger crime to rob our boys and girls of the milk and eggs so vitally necessary to their development? Still there is no law against that sort of robbery.

As farmers, we should provide a sufficient amount of meat, milk, eggs, vegetables and fruits for home consumption. And, while we do not think as it should be done, we will be taking off of the market a few acres of old King Cotton that isn't helping us any right now.

AAA Dope
There are about 1300 farmers (and goodness knows how many creditors) wanting to know about when to expect payment on the 1938 farm program. If we were able to accurately foretell that date we'd be smart enough to start a "Townsend Plan" or something—surely we wouldn't be hopping cloids as a county agent.

We are able to say that our applications for payment are rolling in to the state office so fast now days that they are thinking were making them up ourselves. So that you may be able to put your creditors off a little longer, we're guessing that our pay checks will be in sometime in April of this year.

Fairview Items

H. A. Wallace and son Elbern, of Plainview spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wallace.

The Progress P-T A will present a 3-act play, "Bill Billy Courtship" at Fairview, Friday night, March 3. This is a good play and everyone is urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith and Mrs. Lon Smith all of Sudan, spent Sunday with Mrs. O. P. Liston and family.

Miss Noma Peniston was a Muleshoe visitor, Saturday.

Merle Stevenson of Circleback was a visitor in this community, Sunday.

Miss Avanel Motheral of Muleshoe visited Sunday afternoon with Miss Lora Liston.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Davis attended to business in Lubbock, Thursday—Reporter.

TEXAS MILK COWS ARE IMPROVING
The 1938 average production of cows in the Texas Dairy Herd Improvement associations was 22 pounds above that of 1937.

The average production of the 2,789 cows on test in 12 Texas associations was 6,063 pounds of milk and 290 pounds of butterfat.

The average feed cost of the 2,789 cows was \$55 per cow and the cow returned an average income of \$103 above feed cost.

Dairy herd improvement associations are organized by dairymen, with the help of county agricultural agents, on a cooperative basis. A tester is employed who keeps records on the individual cows and makes feeding, breeding, and culling recommendations. Cost is prorated according to the number of cows on test.

Centennial

By MARCIA DINSMORE

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UNCLE BILLY protested in vain that he didn't want a party. He didn't want a fuss made over him at all. There was no longer any kick to it, he told them, adopting for the moment the speech of his youngest grandson.

"But Uncle Billy, the whole town is simply thrilled over your birthday! If we didn't stage a party, someone else would be sure to. And that would disgrace you for life." It was Myra who spoke. Uncle Billy rather thought she was a niece, but he wasn't sure. He had been the oldest of nine children and he had six of his own. Long ago he had been hopelessly lost in the tangle of relationships. Everyone called him Uncle Billy, anyway.

"Just think of your being a hundred years old on Tuesday!" The marvel would not have been greater for Eve, if her grandfather had been a thousand instead of a hundred.

"Well, what of it?" he exclaimed testily. "What's all the fuss about? I'm no queen of the May."

"We know that you don't look a day over fifty and you're in Matilda, the peacemaker, but that just makes it all the more wonderful. And you know, Uncle Billy, that you'll enjoy it when the time comes. You'll be the life of the party."

SHORT STORY

Complete in This Issue

And so the plans went on, as Uncle Billy had been afraid they would. They didn't believe in his protests, he could see that. They thought he was secretly pleased over it all. Uncle Billy snorted to himself indignantly. They thought he was just being coy! And he almost a hundred years old.

Monday morning arrived, and his daughters began to sort over his clothes, to look to his ties and socks.

"Better put your teeth in, Uncle Billy," advised Nan. "You want to get used to them before tomorrow."

"Never! I won't wear 'em!" he thundered.

"Then there will be no party," replied Nan, and left him, assured of her victory.

Uncle Billy could hardly believe his ears. Could he escape the dreaded party by so simple a means as that? Could he win peace and security at the cost of an upper and a lower plate?

Stealthily he crossed to a cupboard and pulled out a drawer. The teeth in his hands, he considered the means of destruction.

Tip-toeing into the bathroom, he flung the despised teeth on the blue and white tiled floor. Molars and bicuspids flew in every direction. The ruin was complete.

"Uncle Billy, what is it? What on earth has happened?"

It was not until he heard Nan's hurrying feet on the stairs, saw her horrified glance, that he realized just what it all meant. There would be no party!

"Don't you worry, Uncle Billy," Nan patted him comfortingly on the shoulder and hurried off. To cancel the invitations, he thought, gloomily.

In the morning the family had a little celebration, of course. Gifts and flowers and congratulations. But it was all powerless to raise Uncle Billy's spirits. He was thinking of the blank afternoon which stretched ahead.

"Better get going, Uncle Billy," Eve prodded him in the back after dinner. "You won't be ready when the mob arrives."

"No party!" He stared.

"Of course. Your party! Have you forgotten it's your birthday?" she teased.

"But I'm not having any party," he protested. "I broke my teeth."

"No party! Say, we'd have to leave town if you didn't have a party."

"And I'll say it's a good thing you did break 'em," put in Charles from the doorway. "Nobody would know you in teeth. It's just plumb ridiculous for a man your age to have 'em, anyway. Hop to it, now. Here they come!"

SHELL TEST IN N. M.

DOWN 6,000 FEET

The Shell Petroleum No. 1 oil test well drilling three miles north of Muleshoe, across the line from Bailey county in New Mexico, has reached down 6,000 feet. It is scheduled to go 8,000 feet deep.

Several other oil test wells in that vicinity are now holding up drilling pending results of the Shell wild-cat.

It is reported an oil pool six miles wide and 12 miles long has been definitely located in Roosevelt Co., N. M.

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