

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

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

VOLUME 9

MULESHOE, BAILEY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1931

'Red' Young, Escaped From Jail Two Weeks Ago, Captured Again At Ardmore, Okla., Returned Here

A. T. "Red" Young who with Finis and Parley Hughes, broke out from the Bailey county jail here the night of March 6, was captured by officers in Ardmore Okla., Friday night of last week Sheriff H. Sterling of Bailey county was promptly notified, and the sheriff accompanied by his deputy Jim Cook, went after Young Friday night when he was safely locked in one of the steel cells of the county jail.

Young is alleged to have robbed a dry goods store in Ardmore and a grocery store belonging to Jim Ryan, at Dixie, Oklahoma and had considerable money on his person when captured, admitting to the officers that he had some more hidden away where they would not find it. The first clue to Young's whereabouts was discovered when the keys to Sheriff Sterling's car which disappeared on the night of the jail break and was afterwards located at Lubbock, were

found on the floor of the robbed grocery store at Dixie, Okla., the morning following the robbery. When captured, it is claimed by the officers, he was still driving a 1930 Buick coupe taken from Lubbock the night following the jail-break. It is stated by officers that the prisoner was well known in the Ardmore vicinity and was convicted there in 1927 on a charge of burglary.

On the way back to Muleshoe, officers stated that Young talked freely of his past life, entertaining them with various lurid episodes and experiences and declared they wouldn't hold him as long this time as they did before his first escape from the Bailey county jail.

He disclaimed any knowledge whatever as to the whereabouts of the Hughes brothers who escaped with him from jail here, declaring they separated shortly after leaving Muleshoe.

Brother Of Local Citizens Killed At Borger Last Wk.

C. A. McLaury, 45, deputy sheriff for the Phillips Petroleum Co., at Borger, was shot Wednesday night of last week while attempting to disarm D. C. "Denver Blackie" Evans, 31, at a local cafe Evans is being held in the Stinnett jail and a special call of the grand jury has been made to investigate the killing.

McLaury was a brother to Mrs. A. V. McCarty and Mrs. J. R. Lee, this city. He lived about 15 hours before the shooting, and is survived by wife and three children.

Five bullets from a .32 calibre pistol fired into McLaury's body one in the middle of the chest and other in the abdomen, lodging the spinal column. McLaury's transportation was offered by his brother, Dr. McLaury, of Jayton, who passed test and gave his blood.

On the report, the shooting place in the Alamo cafe at Borger was heard by Johnson and his wife cafe operating the scuffle between McLaury Evans, the latter being arrested on the highway by Borger officers was buried at Aspermont, near home, Mr. and Mrs. McLaury attending the funeral.

Winners Put On Feed and Fun St. Patrick's Night

Some feed-fest and speaker American Legion pulled off a night of anything but a bad time. The night they smiled the evening in the kitchen until the cker exploded beneath the f of the august gentleman from City who writes life insurance and then enjoys living by to make other folks enjoy.

There were about 75 ex-service men accompanied by their wives, friends, who participated in the delectable bivalves stew or a delicious brown by the M. P. squad on duty less kitchen and directed by Goodson who on most other is the honorable Adjutant of post, he honored guest sit his plate pile high before he asked that he ate like his env, "Father always ate fast, a long time and old The was in big chunks," and sed to prove it. There were sent who had to put the on their tummies and compelled to quit for lack

E. Adams post commander of the program, introduced speakers, telling something k accomplished by the the big war across the ring all ex-service men. He then introduced taker of Lubbock who in sed the friends he brought him. Whitaker proved istmaster de luxe, a victory, constantly reminding ancient Moses, and as

HOW IS A NEWSPAPER LIKE A WOMAN?

"Because every man should have one of his own and not run after his neighbors."

A few weeks ago the Journal offered a year's subscription to the above offering by Miss Alda Scott, Baileyboro, is deemed by the judges to have been the best submitted, and Miss Scott's name is being placed on the subscription list this week.

Numerous other answers were submitted, and Miss Scott's name is being placed on the subscription list this week.

Numerous other answers were submitted as follows: some of which are excellent and all quite applicable:

"Because back numbers are not much in demand, because they are good advertisers; because they tell everything they know; because it likes to tell the news; because it likes to be popular; because it likes to look nice; and some more because—you can't believe everything they say; they are thinner than they used to be; they have forms; they have bold faced types; are easy to read; well worth looking over; back numbers not much in demand; they are not afraid to speak their minds; they have a great deal of influence and if they know anything they usually tell it; they always have the last word and carry the news wherever they go."

one guest said "Every time he opens his mouth the bull rubes."

Mr. Whitaker introduced Attorney Alfred M. Scott, of Lubbock, who gave a very interesting address on "Snakes" concluding with a historical statement of the mythological snake drive of St. Patrick, of Ireland. W. F. Brown, of Lubbock was then introduced.

Judge J. A. Ralley Jr., of Lubbock, easily proved himself the orator of the evening, and his plea for continued patriotism and earnest activity among ex-service men brought five new members to the local post that evening. Geo. Heard, of Lubbock, was then introduced as the financial backer of the bunch of appreciated visitors of the occasion.

Geo. Meiser, otherwise known by his fellow townsmen in Lubbock as "Key," was introduced by Mr. Whitaker as the "one man band," playing several numbers with his nose in which he gave a vivid reproduction of the Hawaiian guitar, also telling a story which kept his auditors in rapid expectancy until the very last, when they were suddenly flopped down with a "sell-out."

Editor Jess Mitchell was also one of the speakers of the evening and presided over the piano; for some good comedy singing at the close of the program.

Some excellent instrumental music was furnished by the Muleshoe orchestra.

Y. L. MISSIONARY MEET

The Y. L. Missionary society met with Mrs. Perry McMinn with 20 members and an excellent present.

The meeting opened with song, "Love Lifted Me," followed by the business session.

The president led the devotional and explained the Bible lesson.

Mrs. Buhren and Mrs. D. Belter gave the lesson on Foreign Missions.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Dottie Wilterding March 24.—Reporter.

TEMPERATURE IS NOT TRUE MEASURE MOISTURE AND WIND ALSO COUNT A PERSON'S REACTION TO THE COLD

"How're you feeling today?" That's about the first question that is popped when one is accosted on the streets now days, and then the subject invariably shifts to remarks about the weather. Of course, many of these discussions are of random commonplace importance, but the fact that folks on the streets, in their homes, at places of business, and everywhere else discuss the weather conveys for the real importance of that subject, since it so vitally effects so many things of general business and human happiness.

Nearly everyone in Muleshoe knows that Judge R. J. Klump is government official in the fact that he has charge of the government weather bureau here, but it is not everyone that knows intimately of the numerous observations he has made in connection with reading the thermometer or measuring the rain gauge.

For instance, the Judge says the thermometer is not the only true gauge of comfort in regard to the weather but the barometer action must also be considered. Humidity of the atmosphere and the velocity at which the wind travels are factors that must always be taken into consideration in regard to personal comfort and comfort of our homes or places of business.

It is a well known fact that when the wind is high, and ranging out of the north or north-east, it is always more difficult to keep warm than if the day is quiet. At times, too, there is more moisture in the atmosphere than on other occasions, and, especially if the atmosphere is then being propelled by a current, the feeling of chilliness is more apparent.

Conditions are sometimes deceiving, explained Judge Klump, and oftentimes we are at a loss to explain atmospheric feeling because we do not stop to consider the factors of humidity and wind velocity. Most people, without really knowing are inclined to think that has been a rather bad winter when the records show there have been more cold days this winter than there were last winter. The reason for not noticing the coldness this winter is due doubtless to the fact that there has not been so much wind as there was last winter. Statistics show that the temperature during the month of January of this year ranged around an average of 10 degrees colder than it was in January of 1930. December, 1930 was colder than the same month in 1929, although there were several clear days of pleasantness, but the stop thermometer showed temperatures below the average. Folks being cozy asleep in their beds did not notice the nocturnal drop so much as if it had occurred during the day time.

During the winter months the coldest period of the 24-hour day is generally from 10 to 6 a. m. while the warmest period of the day is reached at from 3 to 4 p. m. During the summer months the coldest period runs about an hour later in the morning, and the warmest period also averages an hour later in the afternoon, unless affected by some meteorological change to disturb the ordinary routine. Mr. Klump explained. Frequently he said, in this altitude, (Muleshoe being located 3,800 feet above sea level) there is a variation of from 30

to 35 degrees of temperature during the cycle of 24 hours. Only one day last week the record showed a variation of 29 degrees in the daily cycle. Of course, he said, on cloudy days the change of temperature is less and slower in its action, while on days when the heavens are clear and the sun comes out bright and early the change is more rapid.

Judge Klump has been keeping the rainfall record at Muleshoe since August 1921, and the temperature record since August 1928. During the period he has been keeping temperatures, it is worthy of note that there have been five days during the summer months when the temperature registered exactly the same that is 103 degrees on June 29, June 29, and July 1 of 1928, and June 26 and August 21 of 1930. The coldest day on record here was January 10, 1930, when the mercury in the thermometer tumbled down to 13 degrees below zero. Local records also show that the average first fall frost of this section is October 27, while the average last spring frost is April 20. Incidentally the records here show there have been 2.18 inches of rain at this vicinity since January 1 1931, besides the moisture obtained from the various slight snow falls which records 2 inches depth in the moisture gauge, though that does not mean two inches of the liquid state, by any means. The average rainfall here during the past 10 years has been 17.14 inches.

Taking it as a whole, Muleshoe and Bailey county in general enjoy one of the best all round year climates to be found anywhere. The average 4,000 feet above the miasmas and malaria that would prevail at sea level, there is always an invigoration in the pure atmosphere that augers healthy sturdy and good health. The summer are usually pleasant, sometimes warm out under the direct rays of the sun, but stepping a moment into the shade brings quick cooling relief from any prevailing heat. The climate is generally very delightful for those months, most of the time an overcoat may be done shirt-sleeve style, though occasionally there are spells of "bitter" weather when heavy wraps are needed and a good fire is a luxury not to be dispensed.

This area is blessed with a low humidity content, stated Mr. Klump, explaining that humidity is the percentage of moisture saturation in the air. It is a well known fact, that because of lower altitude and high humidity, there are sections in southern Texas that experience much colder weather from the standpoint of personal warmth say at an average temperature of 40 degrees than do Muleshoe and the Bailey county area at a much lower temperature but with considerably higher humidity. It is this, according to Judge Klump, is the major contributing reason for this climate being recognized so widely as especially beneficial to those suffering from any pulmonary disease. It is also a good reason why the summer months heat irritation during the summer months. Everyone coming here speaks favorably of the climatic conditions of this section and get their full measure of enjoyment from its pleasant benefits, he said.

Band Play Goes Over Good; Big Audience Appreciates Numbers

"Beyond the Rockies," a four-act comedy drama given last Friday night at the High School auditorium by members of the Muleshoe band and for the band benefit, was well attended and the play greatly praised by numerous members of the audience. Every player performed his or her part well, some of them doing credit to professional artists with many years of stage experience. Gross receipts totaling \$54.50 cents were realized from the play.

Specialty numbers between acts were given by a quartet composed of Misses Ruth and Helen Bearden, S. E. Morris, Jr., and O. J. Aycock, a duet by Misses Opal Morris and Inez Farrell and a talk by Editor Jess Mitchell. The band also played several numbers before the play began and between acts.

Many people expressed their appreciation of the music rendered by the band, the fine progress that has been made since its organization, and their hopes that it may be continued indefinitely.

Muleshoe Gets 15 Per Cent Insurance Credit For Fire Insurance

That Muleshoe is to retain its good fire rating of the past and therefore its favorable insurance rate, now being 66 cents is good news to every property owner of the town. Furthermore, it will enjoy an additional favor by way of 15 per cent reduction because of good fire record.

Statements showing the loss ratio of Muleshoe for the years 1928, 1929 and 1930 is 1.39 have been filed with, checked and approved by the Fire Insurance Department. Under provisions for credit for good fire record in cities and towns, this record entitles Muleshoe to a credit of 15 per cent which local agents are instructed to deduct from the final premium on all policies written on or after March 11, according to advice received this week by J. E. Aldridge, local insurance agent.

This rate will mean a considerable total saving to policy holders in Muleshoe, said Mr. Aldridge.

MacDonald's offer is inadequate, Gandhi tells delegate.

Athletic Finals In Interscholastic League Meet For Bailey County Played Off In Muleshoe Saturday

Baseball finals in the Bailey County Interscholastic League meet were played here Saturday, Bula school winning first place, Muleshoe second, West Camp and Longview tying for third position.

There was a good attendance at all games throughout the day in many of which excellent scores were run up. In the girls' game particular mention is given Miss Taylor of the Progress team who batted 100 per cent getting 11 hits in 11 times to bat Miss Charline Morris, of the Muleshoe team ran her a close second at 875 per cent.

Prof. Guy Taber, superintendent of the Farwell schools, umpired all final games to the satisfaction of all schools concerned.

The final game in the Junior boys baseball tournament between Bula and Muleshoe was called at 3:15 p. m. Saturday afternoon. The lineups were as follows:

Bula	A B H R
Elms, E.	6 3 2

(Continued on page five)

Kiwanis Club Backs Sheriff In Duties Of Law Enforcement

That the citizenry of Muleshoe and Bailey county is squarely back of its officers in the duties of upholding the mandates of law and preserving the best interests of society, is clearly manifest by resolutions passed at the meeting of the Kiwanis club last week.

In a letter addressed to Sheriff H. Sterling he is commended for his activities in enforcing prohibition law and the law relative to minor children driving automobiles under the prohibited age. The letter is as follows:

March 17, 1931
Mr. H. Sterling, Sheriff
Muleshoe, Texas.

Dear Mr. Sterling:
On last Friday our Kiwanis Club, as a whole passed the following resolution:

Be it resolved that we go on record as favoring your administration, and that we approve of your looking after the bootlegger, and especially for looking after children driving automobiles which is against all laws.

Yours very truly,
KIWANIS CLUB OF MULESHOE
By R. L. Brown, Secretary.

MULESHOE WELL REPRESENTED AT AMHERST SINGING SUNDAY

The Lamb County Plateau singing held at Amherst last Sunday was largely and widely attended the auditorium being packed to capacity by those coming to enjoy and participate in the soulful melodies.

There were present several well known song leaders of this section, and several quartets, including that of Muleshoe, composed of the Misses Helen and Ruth Bearden, S. E. Morris, Jr., and O. J. Aycock. The Sheppard quartet, of Amarillo; Tidwell quartet, of Whitharal; and Reed quartet of Mazon, were also present.

Others attending from Muleshoe were: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Burkhead and son, Coy, Jeff White, Mrs. G. C. Danner and son, Justin, Misses Irene Cares, Gladys Fuller and Marie Pickler, Mrs. Willie Miller, M. C. Miller, Miss Mildred Miller, Trueman Roberts.

Commissioner F. N. Hood and Alonzo Lee, from the south part of the county, were there with a good quartet.

BIG ACREAGE WILL BE PLANTED TO SOY BEANS IN LAMB COUNTY

Already more than enough soy beans to sow 700 acres has been ordered by farmers of Lamb county, according to D. A. Adam county agent, with prospects of double that amount being sold before it is time to plant the seed.

"I have orders for 60 bushels of soy beans, or enough to plant 720 acres," said the county agent. "I believe that farmers will average a ton of hay to the acre. The cost is now about five pounds costing 12 cents a pound being enough to sow an acre."

P. T. A. MEET MONDAY

The regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers association will be held at the school auditorium Monday night of next week.

On the program there will be a discussion of Educational and Vocational Guidance," by Mrs. Cook, a song by the First grade, "Our Children's Reading," by Mrs. Thompson, also a short program will be put on by High school pupils.

P. O. INSPECTOR HERE

A government Postal inspector was here Wednesday of last week going over a proposed new rural mail route out of Muleshoe, also, making investigations relative to the lengthening of routes one and two.

He made no recommendations while here and it is not now known just what the Department may do in this matter.

SKREET'S SHOP IMPROVED

"There's nothing quite too good for our customers," said the proprietor of Skreet's tansorial parlor as a customer remarked this week regarding the attractiveness of the interior.

Last week the decorators were busy there with new frescoing, paint and varnish doling the interior in true city style. "Some class," remarked the customer, "about as nifty as can be found on the South Plains."

\$41.46 Received Red Cross Benefit Last Mon. Nigh

The Red Cross benefit given at the High school auditorium Monday resulted in receipts totaling in value \$41.46 according to Mrs. C. C. Mardis, chairman for Bailey county. Admission was by five pounds of food or its equivalent, per person, and there was a good attendance present.

County Judge J. E. Adams was chairman of the meeting, and gave an interesting talk explaining the origin of the Red Cross organization and telling of the nature and wide scope of its activities.

Editor Jess Mitchell spoke of the Red Cross as the "Great Samaritan" of the Twentieth Century," declaring work to be one of the most vivid demonstrations of practical Christianity of the present day.

The Muleshoe band played a number of appreciated selections during the program. Readings were given by Mrs. Al Isaac and Mrs. Byron Grisfith, Mr. and Mrs. Perry McMinn, the YL community, gave an interesting stage sketch. Misses Opal Morris and Inez Farrell sang a duet, Fred Reynolds sang a duet.

There was a violin solo by Mr. Smith, with Miss Eva Harper piano. The appreciation of these stage efforts was evidenced by hearty encores accorded them.

Funds received Monday night used by the local Red Cross organization in meeting needs throughout county.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS TO STAGE PLAY FRIDAY NIGHT

The High school Dramatic club will stage three one-act plays Friday night at the Auditorium here, the proceeds going to pay the royalty on the dis interscholastic League meet to be at Lubbock next month.

Each of these plays are reprob very interesting. The member the casts have been working on for some time past and will pay proceeds with due credit.

All are invited to attend this and participate in an enjoyable evening.

TEACHERS ARE SELECTED BY SOME COUNTY SCHOOLS

W. K. Maples has been re-elected as superintendent of the Bula school for another year.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Newman, Miss Georgia Ann Richardson been re-elected teachers in the land school, while Louiseview re-elected Mr. and Mrs. Owen, Miss Alma Walker and Miss Young were the coming year.

The Bula school closed Friday last week and Watson school will Friday of this week.

ACRES UNDER IRRIGATION

The late census reports on irrigation places the acres irrigated in 1930 19,578,441 with 26,020,477 acres in prospect under various systems and 30,800,986 in fringed territories.

In 1930 Texas had 797,695 der irrigation; Oklahoma 2,745,150; Louisiana 438,250; New Mexico 551,420 acres.

Clarence H	YL	5	200
Marion L	YL	5	200
Chitwood	W	7	143
Copeland	W	9	111
Hudson	P	4	000
Hill, M	P	4	000
Willard	P	4	000
Little	FV	4	000
Kelton	FV	4	000
Lake	FV	4	000
Cobb	C	5	000
Moore	LV	4	000
Phillips	LV	3	000
Conaway	LV	3	000
Alsup	M	4	000
TOTAL		51	18 13

The final game in the Junior girls baseball tournament between Progress and Muleshoe was called at 11:40 Saturday morning. Captain Harper of the Muleshoe team won the toss and took the "outs." The line ups were as follows:

Progress	AB	H	R
Kendry p		5	0
Willard c		4	2
Dorsett 1b		4	2
Taylor rs		4	1
Myres 2b		4	2
Hogan 3b		4	0
Kilough 3b		4	2
Kemp Jr		4	0
Marcum cf		4	0
Kemp J If		4	2
TOTAL		45	14 7

Boys batting average for the tournament:

Swanson	P	5	800
Taylor	P	5	800
Goleman	FV	4	750
Hillman, Royce	FV	4	750
Haley, B	W	7	714
ELMS, L.	B	10	700
Hart	M	13	692
Stancell	W	9	667
Conner	LV	3	667
Rob, M	C	6	667
rooks	M	14	643
amron, F	C	5	600
lbreath, B	C	5	600
lrrington, B	W	5	600
ood	P	5	600
mit	YL	5	600
gan	B	18	556
Cell	B	19	526
rren	P	4	500
ss	P	4	500
n S	YL	4	500
Asard	YL	4	500
ne	FV	4	500
trell	FV	4	500
reath	C	6	500
ins	C	6	500
er	M	14	500
Moer	P	14	500
Guest	LV	4	500
Sigman, C	B	21	476
Elms E.	B	21	476
Willemon	M	13	462
Long	M	11	455
Callaway	B	20	450
Huber	W	9	444
Sheriff	W	7	429
Teal	B	19	421
McCormack	B	20	400
gman R	B	20	400
nter	C	5	400
sunrien	C	5	400
Bob B	YL	5	400
Jackson	YL	5	400
A. A.	YL	5	400
own	YL	5	400
Dunlap	B	9	333
Haley J	W	3	333
Deuner	M	3	333
Elliot	LV	3	333
Chambers	LV	3	333
e	LV	3	333
re	C	6	333
ron J	C	6	333
an, R	FV	4	250
il	FV	4	250
an	FV	4	250
an	M	12	250
LV	4	250	
LV	4	250	
W	8	250	
Stone P	P	4	200
W	9	222	
W	9	222	
Maples J	B	16	313
M	14	214	
Kenney	P	5	200
Nordyde	P	5	200
Dunlap	YL	5	200

DRY FARMING METHODS DOUBLE THE CULTIVATION IMPORTANT AS A PUMP DUTY OF WATER USED IN IRRIGATION

"The success of those who have experimented goes to prove that the intensive tillage of dry farming methods will extend the efficiency of the available water over a much larger area, and the reduced use of water will increase the yield and improve the character of the soil as well as the flavor of the product," is the statement of David N. Coulter who recently came here from San Angelo and will put out a considerable acreage of crop under irrigation in the Blackwater valley this year. Mr. Coulter has had several years successful experience in irrigation of various crops. He is a close student of this type of farming, and offers some valuable suggestions to other farmers who are just starting in irrigation.

"From my brief observation of this valley," said Mr. Coulter, "one of the biggest mistakes many farmers here are making is that of using their pump as an adjunct to rainfall, whereas the rainfall should be used as an adjunct to the pump. In other words, the farmer who intends to grow his crops by irrigation should start them out with the pump, using the water from his well as the crops need it. If a rain comes, the pump supply can be held up in proportion to the quantity of rainfall received. This will give much better results than depending upon natural rainfall for crop production and augmenting the water supply with the pump flow when rainfall becomes scant, as some of the farmers of this valley have been doing in the past.

Dependable Groceries... That's the kind you always buy at—we keep no other. You can always upon the Quality of our Groceries and that the Prices are always right. COME—trade with us!

SELF SERVING GROCERY
KING & PARSONS, Props.
Next door to Theatre, Muleshoe

DO YOU LIKE CLEAN CLOTHES?

Foolish question, you reply. Anyone appreciates the feel of garments that are fresh, clean and wholesome. Then why not enjoy that kind! The cost is so little and the service we give is so satisfactory, one can scarcely afford to be without it.

Personal or Family Laundry For All WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER MOELLERS LAUNDRY

"66" New Management "66"
For the Phillips Petroleum Station
Beginning March 18 at Muleshoe

Beginning March 18, I will have personal charge of the Phillips Petroleum Service Station on Main street.

My office, formerly at the wholesale house on State highway, will also be transferred to the local service station.

Harley Davis, well known locally, and who has had several years experience in the Auto service business will be with me to assist in serving the trade.

COME SEE US! Buy a good product—Phillips "66"—served you courteously and with due appreciation for your patronage.

CLAY BEAVERS, Agent
Phillips Petroleum Products, MULESHOE

TRY A BRASSIE

GOLFER—"If you laugh at me again, I'll knock your block off."

CADDY—"Haw, haw, you wouldn't even know what club to use."

"Much of the land in the Blackwater valley is either new or entirely raw. Raw land just brought under irrigation requires from two to five times as much water as land that has been under irrigation as each year's irrigation adds to the supply of water."

NEW LICENSE PLATES TELL HOME COUNTY OF THE OWNER

More than ever before, Texas motor owners and tourists this year are carrying their identifications wherever they go.

Under the new Texas system of numbering automobiles, only a glance at a license plate, together with a little information as to the allotment of numbers and index letters in various counties enables anyone to determine the home county of a car owner.

Index letters on car numbers run from "A" to "P", each separate letter representing 100,000 license plates. The first 100,000 license plates issued, however, are minus the index letter, the first 300 of which are for administration cars at Austin, and all the remainder of these numbers are allotted to the first 14 counties in the alphabetical list running from Anderson to Bexar.

Baileyboro county coming within the allotment of the first fourteen counties has no key letter, its numbers running from 2-3901 to 2-5600. Identification numbers of other county plates in this section are as follows:

Castro, A8-8001 to A8-1600; Cochran, B1-4401 to B1-4500; Floyd, D6-4601 to D6-8300; Hale, E5-1801 to E5-7600; Hockley, G6-6101 to G6-8300; Lamb, H4-1601 to H4-5400.

It is also worthy of note that different type and colors of plates are designated for passenger cars, commercial motors, trucks, busses, tractors, trailers, motor-cycles and side-cars, and dealers' numbers.

Passenger car plates are back with white figures; commercial motor vehicle plates white with black figures; motor bus plates, maroon with white figures; motor-cycle plates, white with black figures; dealers' numbers white with green figures; tractors, green with white figures; trailers, green with white figures, and side-cars plates, black with white figures.

COMPLETE Insurance Service
with up-to-date records and old line connections

J. E. Aldridge Insurance Agency
Office at the Bank
Muleshoe, Texas

IT'S ALL IN THE PLANTING

IT'S TIME TO THINK ABOUT GARDENING IN MORE WAYS THAN ONE

A man would not have much of a garden unless he planted seeds and cultivated it.

Neither will he have much money unless he starts to save and does it steadily. As a garden produces food—saved money produces interest.

A Hint to the Wise Is Sufficient

Blackwater Valley State Bar
Established 1918
"Safety and Service Through the Years"
MULESHOE.

THE DIFFERENCE

"I can sit in my office and decide something for a contractor in twenty minutes. For the state or the city to make the same decision might take two or three weeks."—Alfred E. Smith former Governor of New York.

Hoover assures Democrats of liberal view on relief compromise.

Dameron	C	7	286
Cox, R	C	7	286
Cox, A	C	7	286
Dorothy T.	BB	7	286
Vernice V	BB	7	286
Thelma H	BB	7	286
Killough	P	11	273
Bain	B	15	267
Waltrip	B	15	267
Hogan	P	12	250
Maples F	B	4	250
Dennis W	W	5	200
Waller E	W	5	200
Stancell	W	5	200
Stone M	C	7	143
Killough	P	8	125
Lindsey	W	4	000
Moore	C	0	000

New Spring Silk Frocks
\$9.95 - \$13.95



You'll see more fashion... more quality... and more value than you've ever seen frocks possessed at \$9.95 to \$13.95! Every dress is cleverly detailed... with hand-finished touches... and is the type you can virtually "live" in.

Just a glimpse at these beautiful new Spring creations will create a want for one or more of them. Come see them!

rdner Dry Goods Co.
shoe, Texas

Land News

any Hanover who has been buried at Lubbock the past week, is able to be at home again. Ruby Dean Reed is visiting in Lubbock.

Mrs. L. A. Reed, who has recently moved to Lubbock have announced the arrival of a boy, Leonard Jr., born February 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood are very much enthused over their new granddaughter who came February 28th.

Miss Alma Cobb is visiting the Tarton girls this week.

Mr. Goodrum is putting in a large farm north west of Goodland.

Mr. and Mrs. O Lawhon have returned home from Slaton, where his brother was killed instantly by a passenger train. Arriving there too late for the funeral, they found his mother in a serious condition. On their way home they visited Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Reed at Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Murcer, also, Lea Langely are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Locke and family.

Mrs. P. W. Saunders who has been visiting friends and relatives here, has returned to her home, near Petersburg.

Individuals should be moderate in everything; even to beating up an editor.

World slump laid to drop in silver Senator's report.

Why is it those who like us the best say the meanest things to us?

EPWORTH LEAGUE PROGRAM

Anniversary day will be observed by the Epworth League in their program next Sunday evening Good Harden, leader.

Greetings and response will be given by leaguers and the Sunday school superintendent, Good Harden. Mrs. W. B. Hicks, president of the Women's Missionary society, will speak on Christian Education.

Other topics for discussion are: "The Motto and The Day," Cope Burkhead; "All for Christ Our Unifying Motive," Miss Opal Haney; "All for Christ the Great Program for All the World," Miss Myrtle Burkhead; "All for Christ Our Principal for Living Together," Miss Hazel DeBord; "The Educational Process," Mrs. Nina F. Elrod; "All For Christ," Rev. W. B. Hicks.

There will be appropriate music for the occasion.

ATTENDS CHEVROLET MEET

K. K. Smith manager for the Valley Motor Co., this city, and J. M. Lundsford, salesman for the same company, attended a district meeting of Chevrolet salesmen held at Amarillo last Monday, about 800 company representatives being present.

Features of the event were a big banquet given at the Herring hotel, and a play and moving picture show given at the city auditorium. Honor medals were also awarded champion salesman of this district.

American Boy Scouts movement 21 years old.

HOT SHOT CAFE REMODELED

Painters, decorators and general re-habilitation have been at work with their artistic touches at the D-Hot Shot cafe during the past week, with telling effect, greatly improving the appearance of the interior.

The color scheme has been changed to pale green and white, giving more light to the building, the walls have been decorated with mural panels and other nature scenes, large glass windows have been placed in the front, gas has been installed in the stoves and hot plates, and many other new signs of comfort, convenience and service for guests and patrons have been added.

HONOR ROLL OF MULESHOE HIGH SCHOOL FIRST TERM

Following is given the names of those pupils of the Muleshoe High school who have been successful in making the "honor roll" during the first semester, as presented by Superintendent W. C. Cox. Pupils on this roll have made a grade of 90 or better, and "A" in department.

SEVENTH GRADE: Melvin Clark, Syble Coker, Ida Lou Glaze, Eva Harper, Felton McCoy, Dora Nell McCarty, Hershell Wimberly.

EIGHTH GRADE: Gordon Murrain, Clymena Peters, Richard Smith, Mary Frances Willis.

NINTH GRADE: Iola Shirley, Margaret Roach.

TENTH GRADE: Ruth Evans. Eleventh Grade: Ruth Bearden.

Buy it in Muleshoe.

Fairview News

F. O. B. Club Program

The F. O. B. club boys staged three one-act plays last Friday night. The school children also had a nice program. Everyone present enjoyed the plays very much.

The F. O. B. club will entertain again Friday night March 27. There will be no charges. Come and have a good laugh.

Women's Club Meet

The Mother's and Daughter's club met with Mrs. Joe C. Terrell Wednesday afternoon of last week.

The devotional was led by Mrs. John Davis.

Quite a lot of good work is being done by the club.

Any others wishing to meet with us will be welcome.—Reporter.

LEGION AUXILIARY HERE REORGANIZES TUES. NIGHT

The American Legion auxiliary of Ben Richardson post, this city, was re-organized Tuesday night and much interest was taken in the re-awakening.

Officers elected were: Mrs. H. C. Ecker, president; Mrs. Fred Reynolds, first vice-president; Mrs. Connie Gup-ton, second vice-president; Mrs. Clarence Gouin, third vice-president; Mrs. W. B. McAdams, secretary-treasurer; Miss Lola Lipscomb, reporter; Mrs. B. W. Carles, chaplain.

The organization is anxious that all new members possible as well as the old ones be enlisted. It is stated that those desiring their names to appear

on the charter must at once, as the charter was and hung in the hall before meeting which will be the third Tuesday in April.

The ladies voted to serve the ex-soldier gang with ice cream and cake at the next meeting taking this method to express appreciation for the fine oyster feed furnished, as it was all prepared by the "buddies" themselves, and the women didn't even have the honor of washing the dishes.

FROG SEALED IN STONE 18 YEARS FOUND ALIVE

VERNON.—A substantiation of the Eastland frog story was offered here recently when a live horned frog was taken from a slab of stone after having made it its home for 18 years. The slab was broken open by workmen who were tearing down a cement garage preparatory to erecting a residence on the site. The garage was built 18 years ago. The frog was flat in the concrete and did not move until three hours after it had been removed, according to R. S. Diggs and Ernest Myers of Vernon, workmen who found the imprisoned frog. There was no way the frog could obtain air during his confinement, the workmen said. The frog now crawls a little and breathes but its mouth is sealed tight and efforts to open it have failed.

Cash in advance is a wonderful policy for the buyer, but not such a success for would-be sellers.

Hoover signs and praises Wagner unemployment bill.

Mules TODAY

Subject to CREAM, lb. HEAVY HEN, LIGHT HENS TURKEYS, N EGGS, doz.

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What the NEW HUMIDOR PACK means to Camel Smokers*



COMPARE a package of Camels with any other cigarette and note the difference in the technique of packing. Note that Camels are completely enclosed in an outer transparent cover of moisture-proof cellophane and sealed air-tight at every point.

We call this outer shell the Humidor Pack. It differs from the ordinary cellophane pack and while it is egg-shell thin, it means a lot in terms of cigarette enjoyment.

It means, for instance, that evaporation is checkmated and that Salt Lake City can now have as good Camels as Winston-Salem.

While Camels are made of a blend of the choicest Turkish and mellowest domestic tobaccos, it is highly important, if you are to get full benefit of this quality, that these cigarettes come to you with their natural moisture content still intact.

The Humidor Pack insures that it prevents the fine tobaccos of Camels from drying out and losing any of their delightful flavor.

Aside from cheap tobacco, two factors in a cigarette can mar the smoker's pleasure:

Fine particles of peppery dust if left in the tobacco by inefficient cleaning methods sting and irritate delicate throat membrane.

Dry tobacco, robbed of its natural moisture by scorching or by evaporation gives off a hot smoke that burns the throat with every inhalation.

We take every precaution against these factors here at Winston-Salem.

A special vacuum cleaning apparatus removes dust and now the new Humidor Pack prevents dryness.

Check the difference yourself! It is a very simple matter to check the difference between Humidor Packed

Camels and other ordinary dry cigarettes.

First of all you can feel the difference as you roll the cigarettes between your fingers. Camels are full-bodied and pliable. A dry cigarette crumbles under pressure and sheds tobacco.

If you will hold a cigarette to each ear and roll them with your fingers you can actually hear the difference.

The real test of course is to smoke them. And here's where the new Humidor Pack proves a real blessing to the smoker.

As you inhale the cool, fragrant smoke from a Camel you get all the mildness and magic of the fine tobaccos of which it is blended.

But when you draw in the hot smoke from a dried cigarette see how flat and brackish it is by comparison and how harsh it is to your throat.

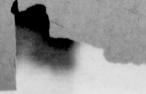
If you are a regular Camel smoker you have already noticed what proper condition of the cigarette means.

But if you haven't tried Camels in the new Humidor Pack you have a new adventure with Lady Nicotine in store.

Switch your affections for just one day, then go back to your old love tomorrow if you can.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

*** smoke a Fresh cigarette!**



JOURNAL

ter a. the Muleshoe Postoffice under the Act

L. F. WILLIS, Business Manager

SCRIPTION RATES \$5.00; Outside of County one year, \$2.00.

at Muleshoe, Texas. Telephone No. 54.

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not show in its text or typography that it is paid for

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is not infrequently credited with the wisdom of a prophet.

The Backwater valley has no time to waste on fools.

Ever stop to think what an awful life a moth leads?

"HELPING OUT"

There used to be a time years ago when a business man would take an ad in the local newspaper just to "help out the editor"

Overburdened Taxpayer

Recently an Oklahoma banker wrote a letter to one of his customers relative to a request for a check, says an editorial in the New Orleans States.

Jaunty Journalettes

When a Muleshoe boy loves a girl, he thinks even her sneeze has a sweet sound.

Why is it that when a Muleshoe woman can't think of anything else for her husband to do she orders him to go get his hair cut?

None of us in Muleshoe know for certain that there is a hell but if we all go there that have been invited or commanded to go its going to have to be a mighty big place to accommodate the crowd.

MULESENSE

There are a goodly number of wise-acs back East where business runs along in more defined channels, who are prone to question the energy and activity of their neighbors that have come out here and taken up the idea

of pumping for irrigation having sold out their eastern holdings and cash their lot in the Blackwater valley.

months, and one in which there will be no competition, we suggest taking advanced orders among the farmers of Bailey County for fly paper to tie on to the switch of their mules' tails.

It can be very readily explained that the paper should be cut into long narrow strips the ends of which are to be plaited in with the hair of the tail.

This arrangement works wonderfully, for every time the mule switches his tail at a fly he gets him.

Don't fail to call the owner's attention to the thousands of flies that will be killed by the mules during the summer months, and how many hundreds of cases of the deadly typhoid will thus be averted.

We predict that the salesman who will immediately take up this line of business will be riding in a Rolls-Royce when Muleshoe holds her Fourth of July celebration this year.

My present financial condition is due to the effects of federal laws, state laws, county laws, corporation laws, by-laws, brother-in-laws, mother in-laws and out-laws, that have been foisted upon an unsuspecting public.

These laws compel me to pay a merchants tax, capital stock tax, income tax, real estate tax, excess tax, property tax, auto tax, gas tax, water tax, light tax, cigar tax, street tax, school tax, syntax and carpet tax.

In addition to these taxes, I am requested and required to contribute to every society and organization that the inventive mind of men can organize.

High French tariffs cut our auto trade in 1930.

For Economical Transportation CHEVROLET

Prices Delivered Fully Equipped Passenger Cars

Phaeton \$655.00 Landau Phaeton 795.00 Roadster 620.00 Sport Roadster 640.00 Sedan 780.00 Special Sedan 810.00 Coach 690.00 Coupe 680.00 Coupe 5 window 690.00 Sport Coupe 720.00 Coupe 5 passenger 740.00 Cabriolet 760.00 Sedan Delivery 720.00

Commercial Cars Chassis, 1/2 ton 460.00 Chassis, with Closed Cab 590.00 Chassis, with Closed Cab and Delivery Box 620.00 Trucks 131 in. Wheelbase Chassis, 1 1/2 ton 625.00 Chassis, Dual Wheels, Cab 730.00 Chassis, Dual Wheels, 650.00 Chassis, Dual Wheels, Closed Cab 755.00 157 in. Wheelbase Chassis, Dual Wheels 695.00 Chassis, Dual Wheels, Closed Cab 800.00

A six in the price range of the four. Valley Motor Co. IT'S WISE TO CHOOSE A SIX

Officer Not Needed Deaf Lady in the Band Fly Friday Night—"We had a sensational case of kid-napping in our house Monday night."

Neighbor Woman, terribly excited—"Really! How did it happen?" Mrs. Al. "The baby slept all night."

Humor and the Humor has justly been as the finest perfection genius.—Carylfe. Soviet considers conscripting due to labor shortage.

MULESHOE and the Blackwater Valley PLANT YOUR DOLLARS AND WATCH THEM GROW

No water more pure. No soil more fertile. No climate more delightful. No opportunities more abundant.

Thousands of acres of rich ranch lands in Bailey County, much of it lying in the Blackwater valley where shallow water is abundant for irrigation, is now being offered for sale at low prices and on very reasonable terms. It will pay you to investigate this new country where everything is so favorable.

R. L. BROWN The Land Man Muleshoe, Texas

SEED OATS

Texas Red Rust Proof

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT

We do all kinds of Feed Grinding

BAILEY COUNTY ELEVATOR CO.

Muleshoe, Texas

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"

Carrie Holt is Twelve Feet Around

Some fat woman, eh? But that is what Ripley declares in his "Believe it or not" cartoon published recently in a daily newspaper.

One would think she had been buying her groceries from Gupton—and she had evidently been trading at some grocery store just as good and where the provisions she purchased were of the highest quality and most wholesome kind.

THAT'S OUR SPECIALTY

Of course our groceries don't make everybody fat—but they do keep our patrons strong, well and hearty, and they cost no more than the ordinary kind. Why take chances of inferior quality when we furnish you the best!

GUPTON GROCERY Phone No. 4 Free Delivery

AGO COL. JOSEPH EDITOR PUT HIS L ON IRRIGATION

In the first place it's put attitude. Here you are on a level of the plains of Colorado. Altitude gives climate, cool nights, lightness of air, freedom of heart action, lightness of spirit and courage to undertake enterprises. Were I living here and trying to boost Plainview, I would make men speak of it as 'A Little Colorado.' It has the essential characteristics of the Colorado country.

"Of course you have a better climate than most of Colorado has but that is because you are a little south of Colorado.

Limestone Soil Best

"Then as to soil. You have only begun to find out what is in this soil of yours. It is formed from the decay of lime rocks so are all of the best soils of the world. The plains of France are of similar formation. Under every acre you have the marvelous deposit of limestone. You had not thought of that as an asset? It has incalculable value. It assures alfalfa, it assures fertility forever. Furthermore, that limestone is not down so deep but what the roots of plants reach it. Nevertheless, I look some day to see this stone dug out and spread lightly over the land. That will re-

sult in bigger alfalfa than you now have.

"Alfafa is the wonder plant. Its miracles here are just beginning. Why today I saw thousands of acres of alfalfa as promising as one can see in the world. It is marvelous to me how it starts off with so little preparation of the soil. The seed bed, the seed the blessed water, and that is all that is needed. Think of the vast states of America where men must lime for alfalfa must inoculate and fertilize and do a hundred things before they get it. Here the seed bed and the seed—always remembering the blessed water—and alfalfa is assured.

Hundred Bushels of Wheat

"Here is the miracle that you will some day see, when the alfalfa sods are plowed. Then the land will yield double what it does in the raw state. I have seen alfalfa sod in Colorado yield double what it does in the raw state. I have seen alfalfa sod in Idaho yield 800 bushels of potatoes. That is because alfalfa adds so much nitrogen to new sods some day men will take advantage of that.

"Then there is your water. In most irrigable regions two conditions are met. All the water must be supplied through the ditch, and the ditch, or canal comes from a very long line, expensive to maintain, and must be shared with many other men. Thus there is need to water your turn to use the water. There is the first cost of purchasing the water there is the constant repair of ditches. Here the farmer dips down with his well into his own subterranean sources his lake that underlies his farm. He has no canal, the crops begin at the door of the pump house. He does not ask permission to use the water; he turns it in when his crop needs it. He does not need to water the crop for all its growth, for beside him are farmers who in alkali crops even without irrigation, by rainfall alone. It is a marvelous system.

Better Than Colorado

"I own that when I saw those main moths streams of water issuing from earth and flowing over the rich black land to water it, land so level, that it will not wash, porous that it needs no draining, I had a vision. Why cannot this Plainview country be another Valley of Utah? Why not rows of lorn hardy poplar trees to curb the playful breezes? Why not hives, pigs, colts, orchards, meadows, bees, pigs, colts, cows, dairies, sugar beets, schools full of happy children, roads the best in America—a real little Eden set down here on this broad plain? All these things it seems to me are sure to come to you, and that they are coming soon one can see by examples in one neighborhood or another now.

"Yes, you have a 'Little Colorado' here. I would call it that in talking of it to men who know Colorado, and who do not know Plainview. You will not have Texas conditions here. Texas is a fine state, no doubt of that, but here you will merge from what is the best of Texas into what is the best of the irrigated regions of the high plains of Colorado and Utah.

Apple Growing Association

"Now, another thing. Ought you not to have an Apple Grower's Association for Plainview apples are thin-skinned, carefully picked, carefully packed as are Colorado apples, may they not make fame, send only to those of Wematchee or Hood River?

"It is greatly inspiring, it is wonderful," said Mr. Wine.

"I only wish I could come again and again to watch 'Little Colorado' develop.

"You have here some marvelous alfalfa. I have seen none better anywhere in the world. Sometimes it grows taller than you, but I believe with the age it will get a taller growth here. I observe a significant fact however: There are in some of your fields spots of especially vigorous alfalfa. On examination we find that these spots are on land where some prairie dog or badger, or possibly the ants, have dug down into the underlying soft limestone and have brought some of it near to the surface.

"We find, too, that commonly the nearer the lime-impregnated soils come to the surface the bigger grows the alfalfa. There is a hint here. Some day men here will dig out this marl, or decayed limestone, and apply it to some types of this land. Not all types need more limestone. Some types do not need it. Curiously enough it is always present, a few feet down in the soil but not always near enough to the surface for best effects on the alfalfa crop.

"There is nothing new in this for the world round men are liming land for alfalfa culture. Not in one place in a thousand is the material so convenient and so cheap as it is here.

"Don't Cut Too Soon"

"I observe that men are beginning to cut alfalfa for hay. In my opinion, your alfalfa, like two weeks of being ready to cut. It is a very serious injury to alfalfa to cut it before it is ready to be cut. There are some sure rules about alfalfa cutting that any one ought to be able to follow.

"The first is never cut alfalfa while it is growing. Let it alone as long as it will grow. If it stops growing, may be even then it is not ready to cut, but merely needs irrigation to make it grow bigger.

"Let it grow as long as it will. Watch, then, for the new shoots, or sprouts, that come out of the base of the stems. When these shoots appear cut your alfalfa. Wait until they appear on nearly all of your plants; then start the mower and cut as fast as you can.

"To cut alfalfa too early stunts it.

The yield for the year may be reduced half, or more just by doing that one wrong act.

Irrigate Before You Cut

"Do not judge of fitness to cut by bloom. Sometimes there will be much bloom, sometimes little, when the new shoot appears. They alone are the indications of when alfalfa is ready to be cut.

"One grower in Montana, I. D. O'Donnell, of Billings, Mont., is so careful to cut at the right time that as soon as the shoots are on the alfalfa he mows down 400 acres at one swoop and puts it in cock, then stacking it as fast as he is able. The point is that one ought to cut promptly when the shoots appear and never sooner.

"My next suggestion is, irrigate your alfalfa a few days before you cut it. That makes the succeeding crop start out much more vigorously and quickly."

1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, respectively, with 6% per annum interest from their date, interest payable annually on January 1st of each year, beginning January 1, 1936, and providing that failure to pay either of said notes or any installment of interest when due shall, at the option of the holder, mature all of said notes, and providing for the payment of 10% additional as attorney's fees if placed in the hands of an attorney for collection, and said Deed of Trust further providing that said J. M. Cox shall pay the interest annually to Fisher County, and also the taxes on said land as the same accrue, and that the holder of said notes shall have the right and authority to pay said interest and taxes in the event of default on the part of said J. M. Cox, and the amount or amounts so paid shall bear interest at the rate of 10% from the date of such payment or payments, and that the holder of said notes shall have a valid lien under said Deed of Trust to secure the payment of the interest and taxes paid; and

"WHEREAS, the said J. M. Cox has made default in the payment of the notes and interest as the same accrued and I, C. Enoch, the holder and owner of said notes and the liens securing same, declared all of said notes due and demanded payment thereof, and the said J. M. Cox failed and refused to pay the same or any part thereof, the said I. C. Enoch placed the same in the hands of his attorneys for collection; and

"WHEREAS, Roscoe Wilson, the Trustee named in said Deed of Trust, refused to act, and I, C. Enoch, appointed Substitute Trustee on February 27, 1931, and requested me to enforce said trust and sell said property as provided in said Deed of Trust; NOW, THEREFORE, I, Jack M. Randall, Substitute Trustee, by virtue of the authority vested in me by said Deed of Trust and Appointment, will offer for sale and sell the above described property at public sale to the

highest Tuesday being the 1st of Court He Texas, in satisfy the cipal inte- terest paid en, with in sale. WITNESS February, A.

March 5, 12, 1

RELIABLE IN F \$5.00

MOTO MULESHOE SELLING CARS FAR ABOVE

Come and see the Cars which record

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Bailey

WHEREAS, on the 23rd day of July, 1925, J. M. Cox and wife, Mrs. Lizzie Cox, made, executed and delivered to Roscoe Wilson, Trustee, a Deed of Trust which is recorded in Volume 7, page 108 of the Deed of Trust Records of Bailey County, Texas, covering the North Half (N 1/2) of Section No. Twenty-seven (27), League No. One Hundred Seven (107), Fisher County School Land, containing 207.5 acres of land, more or less, situated in the County of Fisher, Texas, and the payment of thirteen (13) Vendor's Lien Notes for \$207.50, each, and one (1) for \$1431.23, executed by J. M. Cox, payable to the order of I. C. Enoch on or before January 1, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935,

To give your home charm and distinction—to make it more attractive to you and to others who see it—modernize! We'll give you the benefit of our knowledge and experience—help you to enhance the worth of your property as well as its appearance.



It's True Economy To MODERNIZE!

Our Aim - To Help Improve the Panhandle

PANHANDLE LUMBER CO.

Courtesy - Quality - Service



Like Tea . . . the best Gasoline is Blended

EVEN the Japanese maiden who laboriously picks the tea leaves knows that before you sip the delicate beverage from your cup, leaves of another type of tea must be added, for the best teas invariably are blended.

When the tea merchant takes a quantity of Japanese tea, a bit of China tea, and a touch of Ceylonese, then blends them according to the dictates of his expert knowledge, he parallels the making of CONOCO Gasoline. For this is a blended gasoline. It is blended because this is the only method which brings together in one fuel the desirable properties of several types of gasoline. No one type of gasoline can contain them all.

CONOCO refiners use: Natural Gasoline, for quick starting; Straight-run Gasoline, for power and long mileage; Cracked Gasoline, for its anti-knock properties. There is no secret formula covering the elements which compose this triple-test gasoline. The secret is in the knowledge behind the blending. Knowing how makes one tea blend better than all others... and knowing how places one gasoline in a distinct quality class. Experience the performance advantages of CONOCO Balanced-Blend Gasoline. You'll find it wherever the CONOCO Red Triangle is displayed.

CONOCO

THE BALANCED - BLEND GASOLINE

This Spring's Newest Colors - Styles - Patterns

Shirts of Broadcloth

98c to \$1.98

We've exceeded our own high expectations in the shirt values we planned this year. They're ready now . . . superb materials in solid colors, figures and stripes; all fashioned precisely for fit and appearance. See them today and you'll be wearing them tomorrow!

J.C. PENNEY CO.

Clovis, New Mexico

For More EGGS Keep Nests Clean

The ladies know how discouraging it is to go into a dirty kitchen to work. And Mrs. Hen feels the same way about the matter when she goes to perform her daily duty. But to keep nests clean has been a problem, where they have not been properly built. The picture shows how to build nests that make hens happy and save you labor. The top board is hinged to the wall so you can lift it and take the eggs without stooping. This board slants to prevent chickens roosting on it. The bottom is hinged to the wall and the legs hinged to the bottom so it can be dropped down and the nests are cleaned and ready for fresh straw.

This is one of a "Hundred Handy Helps" for which we have many plans available in our office, including those of the "Farm Building Service Bureau" of Texas A. and M. College. Ask to see them.

E.R. HART LUMBER COMPANY

MULESHOE TEXAS

Way of Life

BRUCE BARTON

PLENTY OF KNOWLEDGE BUT NO EDUCATION

A man asked me the other day what courses I had studied in college had been most helpful.

"I answered, 'Greek and mathematics.' He said it sounded like a silly answer. 'You are in the advertising business. What do Greek and mathematics have to do with advertising?'"

"Of course they have nothing to do directly with advertising, or with modern banking or the law, or any of the other occupations by which I might have chosen to earn a living."

"Yet Greek and mathematics have this one thing in common—each of them compels the mind to attack a difficult problem and to think its way through to a solution. That is mental discipline; that is development, in the same sense that the physical exercise develops the muscles. That in a large degree is education."

"There is more false and fuzzy thinking about education than about almost any other important subject. We have been in an age when the whole emphasis of school and college has been placed on 'learning things,' on 'practical training,' on 'giving the boys and girls equipment for daily life.'"

"The result of this program, in many instances is not encouraging. Young people graduate into life with a mass of unassimilated and more or less inaccurate facts, but with no real mental drill and no philosophy."

"In one of his finest passages Cardinal Newman describes an educated man as one who 'has the repose of

mind which lives in itself, while it lives in the world and which has resources for its happiness at home when it cannot go abroad. He has a gift which serves him in public and supports him in retirement, without which good fortune is but vulgar and with which failure and disappointment have a charm."

"And in another place he defines education as 'the preparation for knowledge.'"

"If all educators could agree upon that definition it would mean much progress. Then we should have college graduates whose minds are prepared, rather than graduates whose minds are merely stuffed."

A Mass Meeting Here For Canning Factory Committee Appointed

A meeting was held Wednesday at the court house looking forward to establishing a canning factory in Muleshoe. C. N. McCarty, of Portales, N. M., an experienced canning factory man gave much needed information. Others speaking favorably of the plan were C. D. Gupion, E. H. Harrell, D. L. Coulter, O. N. Robison and E. R. Hart.

A committee composed of E. R. Hart, O. N. Robison, E. H. Harrell, Wm. Mathieson, Neal Rockey and J. L. Aispup, was appointed to perfect the organization.

Several farmers present expressed their interest in the proposed factory and stated their readiness to plant both tomatoes and beans for the enterprise.

YL News Items

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McMillin and daughter, Thelma, of Canyon, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Perry McMillin. They all took dinner Sunday in the home of S. D. Eiler and Mr. and Mrs. Hestine Beller and son, Bernie Eugene, were also dinner guests.

Mrs. Bruton of Brown county visited her daughter, Mrs. H. M. Shofner last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Scarborough have a nine pound baby boy in their home. Robert Harris visited with his parents D. J. Harris last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Irton and son, Merion went to Ropes, Friday morning to visit Merion's grandparents of that city.

Miss Maxie Shofner, of Loveland, is making an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Shofner and family.

Ernest Lovelady and family visited Nora Houston and family of Fairview, Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Eleanor Pierle of Canyon spent the weekend with Miss Lorene Wherry. Miss Pierle gave some very interesting talks about China while she was here.

Florence Long spent Wednesday night of last week with Francis Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hupp and daughter Lola, and Misses Juanita Beller and Aleene Evans visited Saturday afternoon in the W. S. F. Mathieson home.

Miss Lorene Wherry surprised her friend Miss Eleanor Pierle Monday night with a party given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hupp. A number of interesting games were played and refreshments of fruit, candy and cake were served. The guests departed at a late hour declaring they had a very nice time.

The Senior and Sophomore Junior plays were presented quite successfully at YL last Friday night. Each was a comedy of three acts. Between plays a clever monologue was given by Melvin Lowery.

Miss Eleanor Pierle who has been visiting Miss Lorene Wherry returned Tuesday to her home in Canyon.

HARLEY DAVIS AT PHILLIPS
Clay Beavers, local agent for the Phillips Petroleum Co. has also taken personal charge of the company's service station on Main street, and moved his wholesale office headquarters there also.

He will be assisted at the station by Harley Davis who has had several years experience in the auto service business.

The advantage of One Big Worry is that it eliminates a multitude of Little Worries.

SEE— M. P. SMITH
For all kinds of **INSURANCE**

Policies accurately written and your business appreciated

Why Boys Leave Home

Illustrated by JOE ARCHIBALD



NUTTY NATURAL HISTORY

BY HUGH HUTTON

THE DOPPLED SNOOFER

ROW after row of small cages containing these creatures can be seen by the casual visitor in the snuff factories at Copenhagen, where they are used to test out samples of the product so that it will be a uniform grade. When quite young they are trained for the work by placing them over a mixture of red pepper and boiled lettuce, so that their sneezing nerves will be toughened, and only the highest-powered snuff will cause them



to kerchoo. The cages are very clever contrivances that will dump the snuff into containers on receiving the sneeze.

The above sketch depicting a snooter sent out on a hunt for some lost snuff, shows very clearly the large papershell peccan head with split bean ears and clove nose. The body is a single peanut, and the feet are split almond kernels. The legs and tail are toothpicks, and the tassel on the tail is a star macaroni.

(© Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

KNOWING THE TREES

SWEET GUM

(Liquidambar Styraciflua)
SWEET GUM is a large, beautiful tree, 30 to 70 feet high, with deeply furrowed bark. The twigs are often covered with corky ridges and the leaves are star-shaped, dark green, smooth and shiny.

The sweet gum has many points to recommend it for street planting. Its narrow and well-shaped top, symmetrical growth and graceful, star-shaped leaves give beauty during the summer and in autumn the red and yellow foliage, with touches of brown and purple, is an unusual splendor to the street lined with these trees.

While there are no serious insects or diseases attacking this tree, its roots are particularly tender and susceptible to drying out.

Its resinous sap is used in some sections in the manufacture of chewing gum. It also has a medicinal value as a cure for catarrhal troubles.

(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Trade Depends on Wants
Human wants are, as it were, the mainsprings of economic activity, which in the last analysis, keep the economic world in motion. The desire to have clothes at first, as the clothes of others, or finer, or different, leads to the multiplicity of silks, satins, laces, etc., and the same principle applies to furniture, amusements, books, etc.; and, in every other means of gratification. The increase of wants in so far as it tends to an increase in trade, tends to lower the price level.

Mother's Cook Book

"Dine well and wisely and the cares of life will slip from you, its vexations and anxieties will dwindle into nothingness."

FOOD FOR THE FAMILY

NOW that the cold weather is upon us for a few months, we turn to the richer, heavier dishes: Pork, sausage, suet puddings and rich steamed puddings may be eaten, as the body needs plenty of food to provide heat.

Baked Indian Pudding.

In the old days when brick ovens were the only places where baking could still run. Scold the meal with one part of hot milk well mixed, add a teaspoonful of salt and two quarts of rich sweet milk. Stir until the mush is well blended with the milk, add one cupful of brown sugar or a little molasses and white sugar will do as well; add a cupful of kidney suet finely chopped, one cupful of raisins, two or three well beaten eggs, and place in a slow oven. Dress the top of the pudding with flour and stir often during the first hour or two of baking. Five to six hours will be sufficient in an ordinary oven. The suet forms a rich crusty top with the flour, and the pudding itself is brown, rich and full of flavor. Nutmeg or cinnamon is used for flavoring.

Winter Conserve.

Take three cupfuls of cranberries, one cupful of dried apple, one and one-half cupfuls of water, one cupful of crushed pineapple, one lemon, juice and grated rind; two oranges, juice and grated rind; and three cupfuls of sugar. Cook the apple and cranberries in the water until tender. Add the pineapple, sugar and other fruit juices. Mix well and can in tight and clear. Clover with paraffin.

Chestnut Croquettes.

Take two cupfuls of boiled, peeled, and mashed chestnuts, add the yolks of three eggs beaten slightly, four tablespoonsful of cream and two teaspoonsful of sugar. Mix and shape into croquettes. Dip into crumbs, into beaten egg, then into crumbs again. Fry in deep fat. Drain on paper. Serve with turkey or other fowl.

GIRLIGAGG



"The electric refrigerator," says Observing Olivia, "just goes to show what a live wire can do in the business."

School Notes

Honor Roll

Primer Room: Marshall Morris, Lia Kate Duncan, Tuitt Johnson, Connie Dale Gupion, Arthaleen Rogers, Billy Frank Beavers.

Second Grade: Hattie Ray Griffiths Betty McAdams, Dorothy Peters.

Fifth grade: Irma Willis, June McCoy.

Fifth Grade

The "Busy Bee Health Club," met Friday, March 13, and was entertained by a program rendered by some members of the club. It consisted of a play written by a pupil of the fifth grade, and several stories were told after the play.

The members of this club have made a great step toward cleanliness and healthfulness.

Sixth Grade

The transcontinental race is drawing near a close with the Reds about 70 miles in the lead. Both cars are in Arizona. Eunice Griffiths of the Reds made an average of 100 last week. We will present "The Foolish Boy," a short play, at chapel next Tuesday morning. This play is the result of part of the work being done in the sixth grade. The author of the play is Roy Wilemon.

Characters:
Harry Green, The Foolish Boy, Roy Wilemon; Mrs. Green, Harry's mother; Florene Koons; Tom Brown, Harry's School mate, Roy Elrod; Miss Brooks, Harry's school teacher, Eunice Griffiths.

Senior News

The Senior play books have arrived. We will begin working on it soon.

There will be three one-act plays presented here at the auditorium, Friday night by the dramatic club.

There were two interesting tennis games played between the Sudan and Muleshoe girls last Friday. Maudie and Neva Douglass lost "doubles" to Sudan. Retta May Arnold won girls' singles. The scores were 5-7, 6-2, 6-3.

Maudie and Neva Douglass and Retta May Arnold will play Sudan return games in tennis, next Friday evening if the weather is fair.

Rosabelle Girls Meet

The Rosabelle Girls club met Tuesday March 17, in the Home Economics room at the fourth period.

Nearly all of the members were present, but the sponsor was having a class and could not be with us.

We did not have a program, so the girls in the clothing class showed their dresses they had made, and this was very interesting.

We decided to give our money in the treasury to the Red Cross because school is so near the close we will have no use for it.

We meet again the last Tuesday of March.

How far since the te plant while the away.—New Cast



BLUE RIBBON STOCK OF

sturdy Baby Chicks

You know the minute you look at these strong active chicks that it pays to stock only blue ribbon poultry.

Our prices are no higher than you pay for inferior chicks.

Right now we are selling all breeds—

HEAVY, each 11c
LIGHT, each 10c

Better Order NOW!

MULESHO HATCHERY

GAS! All You Want And When You Want It

OUR PLEDGE:
The West Texas Gas Company pledges itself to give you good service 365 days in the year—every minute of the warmest day of Summer or the coldest day of Winter.

AMOUNT VARIES:
The amount of natural gas necessary to take care of the heating needs of your home or place of business may increase as the result of unusually cold weather, as much as fifteen or twenty times. And although they may not be needed for only a few days—or for only a few hours each year—the facilities for meeting a maximum demand must be present all the time.

OUR SERVICE:
Day or night, winter or summer, the members of this organization are hard at work at the task of giving you all the gas you want—when you want it!

That's good gas service!

West Texas Gas Co

3 ONL ACT
..... PLAYS
WILL BE GIVEN AT THE **HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM**
Friday Night March 20
8:00 o'clock
By Members of Muleshoe High School Dramatic Club
Exciting scenes of comedy-drama, side-splitting jokes, intricate situations and quizzes. Love affairs combine to hold your attention throughout the evening.
Don't miss it!
ADMISSION

SEE— M. P. SMITH
For all kinds of **INSURANCE**
Policies accurately written and your business appreciated

M. March of Farwell, was here Friday.
 James Jay and Harold Weyer in Lubbock Thursday.
 Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Thompson visited Sunday in the Hub City.
 Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Moeller were visiting in Clovis, N. M., Sunday.
 J. C. Perry, teacher from Lubbock, was here on business Monday.
 Sheriff Bill Hendon of Vaughn, N. M., was here Monday on legal matters.
 Mrs. Tom Davis, of Claude was here Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Boone were here Saturday from Fairfield.
 Bullock Tillotson, of Spur, was here on business, Saturday.
 Mrs. C. C. Mardis visited her son, Ivan B. Mardis, in Hereford, Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Goins returned from Floydada, Friday.
 Sam Brecfort was here from Sudan, Monday.
 A. Baker, of Sudan was in town, Monday.
 W. H. Hayes has returned from an extended visit in Georgia and Florida.
 T. S. Ballew has returned from a trip to Louisiana.
 J. M. Gay, of McKinney, was in town Tuesday.
 Miss Alma Walker and Jim Wilson were in Roswell, N. M., Sunday.
 Mrs. Will Harper was a Clovis, N. M., visitor last Saturday.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Greer, of Hereford, visited here Sunday with her brother, H. H. Carlyle and family.
 Mrs. Lila Buey Daniel attended the wrestling match in Clovis, N. M., Monday night.
 Attorney John H. Wood, of Amherst, was here Monday attending to legal matters.
 Mr. and Mrs. Reece Spicer and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Taylor visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stokes in Lockney, Sunday.
 Freeman Shell, of Carlsbad, N. M., and Mrs. W. L. Taylor visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Head.
 Mrs. E. C. Smith, of Lubbock, was here last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Koen.
 Mr. and Mrs. E. Aldridge and children and Miss Ruth Evans were in Clovis, N. M., Monday night.
 Harley Davis and Ike Thompson attended the wrestling match at Clovis, N. M., Monday night.
 Attorney G. C. Hazel of Sudan, was here Monday attending to legal business.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foust, of Hereford, spent Sunday here with their parents, J. S. Glasscock and family.
 Miss Melzine Rockey, who is attending school in Lubbock, spent last week here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Rockey.
 Rev. and Mrs. D. A. Davis and children of Fort Sumner, N. M., are visiting Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. DeBord this week.
 Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gardner, Reva Mae Williams and Bill Garrett attended the Style show at Lubbock, Tuesday night.
 L. L. Reese, of Anton, was here Monday prospecting for a small tract of irrigation land in the shallow water belt of this section.
 Ivy Moon, merchant from Hale Center, visited last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Head. He is an old time friend of the family.
 Miss Margaret Roach made a shopping trip to Clovis, N. M., Friday of last week to purchase new equipment for their cafe.
 Charley Jarman, of Littlefield, and Tax Assessor Roy L. Gilbert, of Lamb county, were in Muleshoe Monday on business.
 Misses Nina Mae Bruce entertained Miss Yvonne Adair at dinner Sunday, at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. H. Koons.
 A B. Y. P. U. social will be held Friday night of this week at the home of the Baptist pastor Rev. C. A. Joiner.
 Mr. and Mrs. Beaman Phillips and Miss Velma Hudgins, of Littlefield, were here Sunday the guests of Mrs. D. O. Smith.
 The semi-annual election of officers for all departments of the Baptist B. Y. P. U. will be held the first Sunday in April.
 Mrs. Dalton Hobbs and daughter Miss Irene of Littlefield spent the weekend here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hobbs.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ray Griffiths took their baby to a Lubbock hospital last Sunday for medical treatment and surgical operation.
 Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Smith, of Vernon spent the first of the week here visiting their daughter, Mrs. Drew Cartwright and family.
 Mrs. H. V. Snyder and daughter Vera Rae, Mrs. C. J. Roach and daughters, Norma Jean and Christine, were shopping in Clovis, N. M., Monday.
 Little Patsy Ruth Gaston has returned to Lockney, following a three weeks visit here with her mother, Mrs. W. L. Taylor.
 Mrs. S. S. Bozman left Monday for Brownfield where she will spend some time visiting with her children living there.
 City Marshal Dave Deaton of Sudan was here Tuesday on business, taking occasion to renew old time acquaintance with Elmo Head whom he knew in Erath county several years ago.
 Little Nora Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Roach who suffered a broken collar bone about two weeks ago, is reported to be recovering nicely.
 Miss Katherine Hobbs, who is attending school at Plainview, was home here during the weekend Miss Myrtle Burkhead was a dinner guest in the Hobbs' home Sunday.
 Mrs. Jimmy Singer and small son, who have for the past week been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Moeller, have returned to their home in Littlefield.
 Prof. B. C. Smith, of the Wilson school and pastor of the Baptist church there, was here Monday preparing the tax records of that district preliminary to taking the Wilson school census.
 Mr. and Mrs. W. McCarty returned Sunday from Aspermont, where they went to attend the funeral of her brother who was killed at Borger last week.
 Walter Middleton, of Ballineer, was here Thursday to buy mules. He failed to purchase any as Bailey county citizens think too much of their long-eared helpers to part with them just as crop-planting time is coming on.
 Editor and Mrs. E. F. Huntsacker and family of Amherst were pleasant callers at the Journal office the first of the week fraternizing for some time with members of the local Fourth Estate staff.
 Leonard West and Miss Fay Gwyn were dinner guests Sunday with relatives living near Amherst, the dinner being given in honor of Miss Gwyn's cousin and husband who recently returned from a trip to Denmark.
 Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Burnham and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wilson left Tuesday for Newkirk, Okla., occasioned by receipt of a telegram announcing the death of Mrs. C. E. Porchell who had been suffering for some time with the ravages of cancer. She had many acquaintances in this vicinity who will be saddened to know of her death.

Rev. J. P. Matthis, of Lubbock, preached here last Sunday morning to members of the Christian church. It is stated that an organization of that denomination may be perfected in the YL community.
 Rev. W. K. Johnston, of Lubbock, was here this week endeavoring to organize a Presbyterian church in Muleshoe. It is understood an organization meeting will be held Wednesday night of next week at the home of Mrs. J. W. Lee.
 B. L. Coedill and son Jackie, I. D. Coley, R. B. Dent, E. N. Faucitt, Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Meaders, Mesdames D. G. Hobbs, W. T. Kirk, G. S. Gless and A. G. Hemphill, of Littlefield, attended the Methodist zone meeting held here Wednesday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Lena Dodosoff entertained a few friends with a forty-two party Saturday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ballew, Mr. and Mrs. D. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Good Harden, Miss Iris Harden, Buford Butts and Jim Cox.
 Miss Avenelle Metheral who is attending a business college in Amarillo visited her mother here Sunday. She returned Sunday afternoon accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Beulah Metheral and Miss Ellen Abbott who returned to Muleshoe the same day.
 Misses Rheta Wilemon, Maudie Douglas, Retta Arnold, Ruth Evans, and Claude Wilemon, Woodrow Gaede Arnold and Troy Atkinson and Leon Morris visited Miss Mary Frances Willis at a Plainview hospital Thursday of last week.
 Mrs. Irma Wilemon and daughter Irma A. Miss Rheta Wilemon and Leon Morris went to Plainview, Sunday, to see Miss Mary Frances Willis who is convalescing in a hospital there following an appendectomy operation. She is recovering nicely and it is thought will be able to return home the latter part of this week.
 Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Neeley, of Littlefield were here Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Davis, Mr. Neely and Mr. Davis were boys together back in East Texas where they lived during childhood days the visit being an occasion for recalling many boyhood pranks.
 Mrs. A. M. Hughes and three children, of Amarillo visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Tyson, this week.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Norman and two sons, James and Jack, and Miss Irene Hobbs, attended the band play given here Friday night of last week. The boys, being members of the Littlefield band sat in with the local band, playing cornet and saxophone, their assistance being greatly appreciated. Miss Hobbs, tuba player of Littlefield, also did some "scientific spitting" in the big horn.

BAILEY COUNTY SINGING
 The fifth Sunday singing for Bailey county to be held at YL March 29 will be during the afternoon only, instead of all day as announced by the Journal last week.
 Report shows employment gaining in some areas.

Want Ads

FOR SALE
BUY STARTED CHICKS. They are past the danger age. You will raise them all. One, two and three weeks old chicks shipped any where. Thousands and snow ready. Thirteen great breeds. **WICKS' MODERN HATCHERIES,** Clovis, New Mexico. 3-lfe

FOR SALE: Kaffir and Maize bundle feed, good heads. W. M. Dally, 12 ml. W. Muleshoe. 6-2tp

FOR SALE: Carbon paper, second sheets and scratch pads at Journal office. 1rdh.

FOR SALE: Accredited Barred Plymouth Rock eggs at 10c dozen above market price. Mrs. L. F. Willman. 7-3tp
 Buy it in Muleshoe.

FOR SALE: A good Maf J. Determan.

MISCELLANEO
AGENCY for Royal pot writers. Best on the man. Let us demonstrate one to you. See Journal.

FOR TRADE
FOR TRADE: Good bundle feed A Jersey cows or heifers. W. R. Young, Baileyboro 5-4tp

Pleasure in Agriculture
 In order to enjoy agriculture, you do not want too much of it, and you want to be poor enough to have a little inducement to work moderately yourself. How while it is spring, and enjoy the best anticipations. It does not much matter if things do not turn out well.—Charles Dudley Warner.

MEETING of Muleshoe Masonic Lodge, 2nd Tuesday in each month. VISITORS WELCOME
EVERETT HINKSON, W. M. J. D. GUPTON, JR., Sec

STATED MEETING of Muleshoe Chapter, No. 792, Order of Eastern Stars, first Tuesday in each month. Visitors cordially invited.
SYBIL MARCH, W. M. IRENE EDMONDS, Sec.

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 WHEN YOU ARE IN MULESHOE
 Hot and Cold Water and Gas for heating in every room. At this hotel you will find cozy, comfortable rooms and courteous service. Thank you for your past patronage and solicit your future trade.
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Off to a Good Start!



A nutritious ration is absolutely necessary for the health and strong development of your baby chicks. **MERIT STARTING MASH** is pulverized and mixed to give the exact proportions of food elements - oat groats, dried buttermilk, cod liver oil, charcoal, alfalfa leaf meal, and every other essential ingredient.

Loss during the first few days of life is often very great because of improper feeding. **MERIT STARTING MASH** reduces this to a minimum. Once you have your chicks well started, **MERIT GROWING MASH** will maintain that steady, profitable growth that prepares them for early market or quick production.

(THERE'S A MERIT FEED FOR EVERY POULTRY NEED)

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