

# THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

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

VOLUME 9

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## 500,000 Bushels of Wheat Will Be Marketed at Muleshoe this Season; Represents An Income of Approximately \$200,000 to the Farmers of Muleshoe Territory

### Harvesting of 12,000 Acres Wheat In Bailey County Begins This Week Some Yields May Run Over 40 Bu.

Present indications are that by Saturday of this week the wheat harvest around Muleshoe and in Bailey county will be taking on full blast by generally by the end of the week or ten days farmers have been going over their combines, binders, tractors, and other equipment used during harvest adjustments, and getting everything in condition and readiness for the occasion.

It is conservatively estimated that there are between 10,000 and 12,000 acres of wheat in Bailey county to be harvested here this year, and there are several thousand other acres in adjoining counties that will be hauled here for shipment to the market. Just how much of the on-coming crop will be held for probable future harvest is not known, but in that event, these grain elevators located in Muleshoe have a combined storage capacity of 40,000 bushels that will be available to the growers.

**Average Yield Good**

An average yield estimate of wheat grown in Bailey county is difficult to determine. There are several fields, planted on sod or under other adverse

conditions where the yield will be quite low. On the other hand, several farmers have reported fields they are confident will go 25 or 30 bushels per acre. It is conservatively estimated that there is about 1,000 acres of wheat being grown this year in the Blackwater valley under irrigation. Some of the fields, where only partly irrigated and partly raised by natural rainfall, will yield around 25 to 30 bushels per acre, while there are other irrigated wheat growers who confidently expect to receive 40 bushels per acre and over from their fields this year.

Combining is the favorite method of harvesting wheat in this section, though it is reported that much of the wheat will be harvested this year by hand, probably 10 per cent, according to one local grain dealer. The usual charge for combining in the past has been \$2.00 per acre, some charging five cents per bushel extra for yields over 20 bushels per acre. Some of the farmers are insisting that combining charges should be reduced this year in keeping with the reduced price of other commodities, but apparently nothing definite in the price has been decided upon as yet of this week.

**Railroads Are Ready**

A representative of the Santa Fe Railroad is quoted as saying his company has made all necessary preparation for handling the crop with dispatch; that plenty of cars are available, and, if necessary, extra cars may be received on short notice from SFA when the big rush actually comes on. It is also reported there are plenty of trucks and man power in the county to adequately handle the country's wheat crop.

**Handling Smut Wheat**

Most of Bailey county wheat is said to be in excellent condition, and an average of not more than five per cent of the total will be smut affected. Local elevator men advise that smut affected wheat should be as dry as possible before combining. This permits the harvesting machinery to blow out and knock off much of the smut before the wheat gets to the elevator, insures a better test and less dockage to the seller. Well matured wheat also suffers less from moisture dockage when sold.

### MULESHOE HEALTH OFFICER SAYS THE ESQUIMOX MAY EAT MEAT IN SUMMER BUT VEGETABLES BEST FOR OUR DIET

That's all bunk about eating no meat in the summer time," remarked Dr. A. R. Matthews, Muleshoe health officer, when questioned this week by a Journal representative regarding suitable diets for hot weather. And the doctor wasn't standing up for the financial interests of the cattlemen and meat packers when he made the statement. "Why, don't you know that the Esquimox eat meat the year 'round," continued the M. D. "Frankly speaking, it is probable the women folks started this non-meat eating habit because they don't like to cook in the summer time. The steam from cooking takes the curl out of their marbled wavy product."

But seriously speaking, the doctor advised against too much meat eating during the summer months, largely because meat is a heat producing food. No one is going to have any serious trouble with sickness if they just use a little common sense in their eating. Of course, folks don't need as much food in summer as they do in winter, and generally speaking, lighter weight foods should be consumed. During summer vegetables are cheaper and more easily obtained, and should be used in preference to the heavier foods. Folks who begin getting up into years should especially steer shy of too much rich food and sweets. Plenty of good sweet milk or butter-milk is always a good summer food.

Drink plenty of water, the doctor advised. It assists much in elimination of bodily wastes. Here in Muleshoe you don't have much worry about pure

water, the doctor said, but out in the country people need to be careful. Sometimes wells are badly located from the standpoint of sanitation. Not infrequently surface drainage gets into the wells, and then typhoid fever may be a result. This country is not subject to typhoid, stated the health officer, but occasionally a case develops. Impure milk is also one of the greatest disease germ carriers, and folks can not be too careful in this direction. If one owns their own cows, they should be sure that they are cared for in a cleanly manner, and where they have to buy milk insist that the provider be equally sanitary in handling his milk product.

Another thing, stressed the doctor, be sure that all summer foods are fresh—both meats and vegetables. It is harder to keep foods fresh during the summer than in the winter, and extra precaution must be exercised. Spoiled foods of different kinds, weak on the system generally and open avenues for the aggression of various disease germs.

The doctor remarked about the very healthy condition of Muleshoe and Bailey county, stating that at this period it was "distressingly healthy" from the doctor's standpoint.

Communicable diseases around here have been less during the past year. A fight for reduced rates several years ago. Folks are just naturally learning to take better care of themselves and using greater precaution of a sanitary nature.

### Lindsey & Woodsit Bring In 700 Gal. Per Minute Well Three Miles North Of Muleshoe; Will Irrigate 40 Acres

H. E. Lindsey and J. J. Woodsit, joint owners of a 40 acre tract of land located three miles northeast of Muleshoe, are the latest citizens of the Blackwater valley to embark in irrigation type of farming, having finished their irrigation well last week.

The well being located on the northeast corner of their land, which is the highest point, is only 70 feet deep. The first stratum of water was encountered at 13 feet, being principally gravel and clay with a little sand mixed in it, and extended down 16 feet. Following this was about two feet of still coarser sand was encountered and continued the rest of the depth to the bottom of the well.

Located at the 12 foot level is an "American EE" type centrifugal pump, having 42 feet of 6-8 suction pipe and an 8 inch discharge pipe. The well is not cased.

The well, estimated to now be producing approximately 700 gallons per minute, has not yet been fully developed, having had only 30 hours of pumping; but it is clearing up nicely, while the draw-down, which was originally only 14 feet, is being constantly lessened as the development continues. The installed pump has a maximum capacity of 1,000 gallons per minute, according to speed and draw-down. It is being run by a Fordson tractor.

A feature of the well is the fact that it was dug entirely by hand, practically all the work being done by Mr. Woodsit, and at a cost of only about \$600 plus his labor. His only tools in digging were a hand drill, reamer and sand bucket, and the hole is practically straight, being 12 inches in diameter.

These men will have 40 acres under irrigation this year, as follows: three acres in cantaloupes, one acre in peas, one acre in tomatoes, and 35 acres in cotton. Their cotton crop now is one of the best in the community, various citizens having already indicated they will yield at least one bale per acre, if its present condition continues.

### Muleshoe School credited Now by State Dept

The Department of Education at an last Monday announced a list of 53 non-accredited schools throughout the state, which have been duly recognized as two, three or four year high schools, according to action taken by the High School Classification committee. Muleshoe school being in the list and given a four year classification recognition.

These schools will be required to furnish an exhibit of their records after which the committee will determine whether they will be accredited. One advantage of the accredited school is the fact that graduates therefrom may have their high school work recognized by colleges without examinations.

The news of Muleshoe's high school recognition is received here with much gratification, and due credit for such recognition is directly attributable to the labor of Superintendent W. C. Cox and the past board of school directors who labored with him so effectively.

### A State Analysis Of Muleshoe City Water Shows It To Be Pure

That the city well and waterworks system of Muleshoe is furnishing an adequate supply of good pure water, is confirmed by a report received from the State Department of Health, which showed "no contamination," according to Delma McCarty, in charge of the city water system.

Mr. McCarty states a state health inspector was here June 8 and obtained a sample of the city's water from a tap near the City Hall, sending it to the Texas State Board of Health laboratories of Austin, for a bacteriological analysis.

The report given is a "scientific decision based on local conditions and environments as well as the laboratory findings," according to the accompanying statement.

Mr. McCarty states this excellent report from authority should serve to reaffirm the confidence the city has generally held in the purity of its water supply, and the desire its officials have in keeping it pure and free from all sources of contamination.

### MAJOR LUCE OF AMHERST PAYS \$2.34 INCH FOR FISH

People that really like the taste of fish do not mind paying high for them, therefore Mayor E. D. Luce decided to do his purchasing by the inch. Fish by the inch come very high, that is providing the fish is not very large around in diameter. However, Mayor Luce purchased ten inches at \$2.34 cents per inch, or a total of \$24.30 worth down at San Angelo last week.

The Mayor failed to let the secret out upon returning home—but Deputy Bob Miller was approached by a fish dealer and asked if something could not be done about charging him such an enormous price for fish in the Anglo country. Deputy Miller after being informed by the downtown Mayor that since the game warden has assessed the charge for catching a fish less than eleven inches, and that the fine had already been paid, there was nothing that could be done about it.—Amherst Argus.

### WEST TEXAS CITIES TO GET CUT IN GAS PRICE

Lower gas rates in cities of West Texas served by the West Texas Gas Company and South Plains Pipe Line Company and the Red River Gas Company were authorized at a meeting last week of gas company officials in Midland with Mayor Leon Goodman, president of the West Texas Municipal League.

Extent of the cut was not determined, but will be worked out and submitted at a second conference to be held in the near future, the gas company officials stated. Midland started a fight for reduced rates several months ago, and it was due to this fight that the West Texas Municipal League was formed. Mayor Goodman expressed the hope that the new lower prices would be low enough to make threatened litigation unnecessary. Midland and most other cities served by the companies pay 67 1/2 cents per 1,000.

### BAILEY COUNTY WILL FURNISH POISON FOR SQUIRRELS, PRAIRIE DOGS AND RABBITS TO FARMERS ON COST BASIS

Poison grain is kept on hand by Bailey County officials for the control of ground squirrels, prairie dogs and rabbits, according to Fred S. Reynolds, county agent. It is sold for six and one-half cents a pound; the cost of making it.

Fifteen hundred pounds have been sold since the first of the year. Farmers are still calling for it every day. From 2 to 5 pounds is enough for the average farm.

There are half a dozen ingredients in the preparation of the poison grain. The formula has been worked out by men in the U. S. Department of Agriculture, employed for that purpose. Alkaidol of strychnine is the active poison used. This is not the ordinary form of strychnine sold by drug stores. The alkaidol form is not soluble in water and will stay on the ground for weeks, and longer when spread on the ground. Light showers will not affect it. One farmer reports that he found it effective after being out for months. Saccharine is another chemical used in the formula. This substance is said to be 500 times as sweet as sugar and is very costly. Baking soda, borax, starch and syrup are also used. Each has its purpose. No pains have been spared to concoct a deadly poison that is highly palatable to the animals for which it is prepared.

Yellow Milo is the grain used to carry this poison. The ingredients are mixed in hot water and poured over the cleaned grain. Other grains

such as corn, wheat and oats and the various other cereals could be used. Yellow Milo is cheap, is rather soft and its yellow color makes it easy to find by the animals.

The poison grain will kill hogs, chickens, rats, English sparrows and almost any other animals that eat enough of it. It will also kill ponies, although this is not the exact formula that is most effective for them.

Those buying the poison grain are cautioned to buy only a small amount of from one to five pounds at a time. Only the amount that is to be used, out immediately should be bought. If this grain is placed away in the barn or on some shelf and forgotten the rats and mice are likely to eat holes in the container and scatter grain about the premises. This could easily lead to the death of chickens, hogs, and even children that might play a few grains in their mouths.

**POISONING GRASSHOPPERS**

Wheat bran, 20 pounds.  
White arsenic, 1 pound.  
Lemons, 8 fruits.  
Sorghum Molasses, 1/2 gallon.  
Water, 10 gallons.  
Mix the bran and arsenic dry. In a separate container, mix the water, molasses and lemons, the lemons being grated or chopped up fine. Stir the liquid into the bran, mixing it thoroughly.

Sow the mash broadcast in the field late in the afternoon.

### GET TAX REDUCTION

Several Muleshoe citizens owning land just across the line in Lamb county attended a meeting of the Board of Equalization held at Olton Friday of last week.

Several of their obtained reductions in their assessed valuation for state and county taxation purposes, some of the reductions being as much as one-third less than last year, according to report.

### DIMMITT TO PAVE STREETS

By a heavy majority, Dimmitt citizens last week voted to pave some of that city's streets.

The City Commission is to make the designations, and have authority to outline the imprudent districts.

### EXTEND LOADING TRACT

The S. E. Cone Grain Co., this city, is this week completing an extension of the loading track to their elevator, extending the length 150 feet and doubling the capacity so that eight cars may now be loaded at one time.

### Non-Irrigated Alfalfa Fine For Chix, Hogs And Calves On Farms

Alfalfa without irrigation is grown on four acres of land by Everett Smith in the West Camp community. This is the first season for the alfalfa, and it is furnishing abundance of grazing for 15 head of hogs, the calves and chickens. It was not damaged any more than the other crops by the dry weather of last year, and Mr. Smith says he is greatly pleased with it.

W. M. Jiant, of Circleback, has a small alfalfa patch of about an acre for his chickens. It is two years old, stood the drought of last year quite well, and will furnish good grazing for the poultry.

There are several other patches of alfalfa in the Muleshoe vicinity that are not irrigated.

As a matter of fact, it is doubtful if alfalfa would pay as a field crop for hay in this section unless one can either irrigate it or run extra water on it from other land when it rains, according to Fred S. Reynolds, county farm agent. However, as a hog, calf and chicken pasture, a few acres of alfalfa would be a profitable investment on most farms.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC

The Sunday School class of Mrs. Nina Elrod of the local M. E. church, composed of senior young folks, enjoyed a picnic outing Monday evening at Horsehoe Bend, 10 miles east of Muleshoe. There was a group of 45 young people present, a large percentage of the number making the trip on a truck.

A number of games were enjoyed in the sand dunes immediately after the party's arrival at the picnic site, after which the hungry group was served a sandwich and fruit supper before returning to town.

### Capons Popular And Profitable In This County

Capons paid them more than turkeys last year reports several Bailey county men, among them Ed Hulise, Baileyboro, and Curtis Taylor, Muleshoe, according to Fred S. Reynolds, county agent, who has been making a survey of the capon industry of this county.

Mr. Hulise dressed and shipped 25 capons averaging 9 1/2 pounds each, to a commission firm in Chicago which netted him 38 cents per pound after transportation and commission charges were deducted.

According to the produce dealers at Muleshoe the average price for capons during capon season in January and February, was from 20 to 25 cents per pound. This was for this last season and many times it is higher than this. A check of the records at the produce dealers here revealed that as many as 18 people sold capons during the winter of 1931. While the highest prices are to be had in January and February, there is a market right along during the year. Fifteen cents is the price on them now. According to Mrs. Wittingham, local dealer, the lowest price they have ever paid was 15 cents per pound.

According to Mr. Head, another produce dealer of Muleshoe, capons are the highest priced poultry the farmer can raise and one of the easiest. A capon is not subject to all the diseases of turkeys, will associate with chickens without trouble and puts on weight from cheap grains. This last season capons were higher in price than turkeys.

F. N. Hood, of the Wilson community, reports he has a caponizing set of tools and did caponizing for several of his neighbors last year.

W. M. Pool, of the Purly Seed farm, says he has had a set of caponizing instruments for several years and has shown several of his neighbors how to do the work.

John Bickle and wife 10 miles east of Muleshoe have several hundred Jersey Black Giant chickens. Capons are to be made from the cockerels. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bickle have been caponizing for several seasons.

There are many others who have sold capons one or more years. All those interviewed claimed they made a profit on their birds.

It is reported there are a number of people at Earth and others at Big Square who have produced capons for a year or so.

Two caponizing demonstrations are scheduled for the week. One will be held at the farm of W. M. Jiant at Circleback, Wednesday June 17 in the afternoon. Thursday the 18th, another demonstration will be given at W. M. Pool's. Other demonstrations will be scheduled with those desiring them.

# THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

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SS MITCHELL, Editor. I. F. WILLIS, Business Manager

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
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Subscribers who change their addresses, or fail to get their paper, should immediately notify this office, giving both 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 or until ordered out. All notices, it matters not by whom nor for what purpose, if the object is to raise money by admission fee for an otherwise, is an advertisement and when sent in for publication must be paid for at the regular rate per line for each issue printed.

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

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Muleshoe Journal will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the publisher.

In case of errors or omissions in local or other advertisements, the publisher does not hold himself liable for damage further than the amount received by him for such advertisement.

Member Texas Press Association and National Editorial Association.

## A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

He that loveth silver shall not be satisfied with silver; he that loveth gold shall not be satisfied with gold. It is also vanity.—Ecc. 5:10.

In condemning the vanity of women men complain of the fire they themselves have kindled.—Lingre.

## POWDER vs. SHOT

Longfellow one time said: "We judge ourselves by what we feel capable of doing, while others judge us by what we have already done." How true that is. Of course, to be successful one must have a good opinion of themselves, yet they should be guarded against undue egotism which is inevitably reactionary.

We may make plenty of noise, be quite boastful of our ability, and yet never produce any results. The "Big Bertha" shells of the Germans during the World war would have created no sensation unless there had been a projectile ahead of the powder. And there are plenty of people who can do some big booming without ever hitting the mark. They are merely a flash in the pan.

There are plenty of folks, and some of them right here in Muleshoe, who imagine they could be champion slugs if they had the chance of Babe Ruth. They feel the "bunks" are against them; that they are not appreciated, so they save their vaunted skill for the grand occasion, which perhaps never comes to them.

Some of us imagine if we lived in a big city, had a different mother-in-law, or other changed or more favorable environment we would have a better chance to display our inherent powers. Yet the chances are no matter where we are located our relative position in the world and economic scale would be just about the same, regardless of external circumstances.

There is plenty of opportunity for "bigness" right here in Muleshoe, and Muleshoe right now stands in great need of more men of vision, initiative and energy. Mighty and far-reaching things may be accomplished here by some of us who are longing for an opportunity of recognition.

It is a good plan for one to occasionally take a survey of themselves; to examine their weaknesses, admit them, and make resolutions of improvement. Nine-tenths of one's success is due to successful management of themselves. Before one can become a master of others, one must first learn self-mastery. The price one has to pay for leadership and recognition is expensive, yet it is worth it. Yet the world has a habit of discerning the difference between one who can tell you how it is done and the one who goes ahead and does it.

There's many a man paying for what some other man is getting, but he is too big a clump to know it.

## CANNED MUSIC

The radio is a delightful and entertaining mechanism when kept in its place, but few people care for its continued public concert.

The habit some business men have of turning on a radio with a loud speaker, or with such volume that people for blocks around get its benefit, is not generally appreciated by the auditors. It's a case of where a little may be good, but too much of it becomes boreome, and there are some folks who prefer none of it.

Householders generally object to these unsolicited public programs, and to other business concerns who are compelled to listen in on them without invitation declare them a decided nuisance.

In a town not many miles away from Muleshoe recently the public radios operated by three different business concerns created so much disturbance among other business men that the City Council was appealed to for relief, and the over-zealous owners were notified that unless they voluntarily reduce the volume to the degree of home benefit, they would be declared a nuisance and so handled by the law.

It's just another case of where personal liberty gets imposed upon, though perhaps unintentionally.

Some business men are actually glad when things are dull. Take the knife grinder, for instance.

## PROTECT THE TREES

As the period of warm weather advances trees, shrubs and flowers in both private and public places demand more care and attention.

It is certainly unwise to spend good money for such adornments and then not take care of them. Trees cost money, and the pleasure in future shade in a prairie country can not be overestimated, to say nothing of the added value they bring to the property on which they are located.

A trip over town made by anyone will reveal numerous trees that are not now receiving the water they need for healthy growth. Some of these are located in places kept by community gatherings, others where the public at large is affected.

During the past week the Journal has received several complaints from citizens regarding the lack of care given the trees on the school grounds. We do not know who is responsible for their keep, but if they are being neglected, it is certainly illy advised.

In the years to come, trees both privately and publicly planted will be invaluable to town beautification and the pleasure they afford the citizenship. Let them have the proper attention now!

## AN UNSETTLED QUESTION

Politics and the weather are always favorite topics of conversation in Muleshoe, and it is hard to pass through a day without encountering someone discussing one or the other.

But another topic that is running a close second is "What make of car is the best car to own?" One man makes it through four different makes in four years, then hasn't a good word for any of them. Another drives an old flivver longer than that and still swears by it when it reaches the junk pile.

In fact, it's a difficult matter to find in any crowd two fellows agreeing that any certain make of car is best. They've good words for every type and make, but always there is a little something that is better about another kind.

All of which leads us to but one conclusion, and that is that since nobody seems to know exactly what is the best car for a living, or on charity, to know a lot about all of them before you invest in one.

We notice in the daily press where a prisoner in Germany has started serving a 211 year sentence. He will probably find the first 100 years the hardest.

## STARTLING FIGURES

We read in an interesting magazine called "Thrill Magazine" that statistics gathered over a long period of years show that 37 per cent of American citizens haven't as much as \$2,000 in money or property, or both, when they reach the age of 65 years. In other words, more than half the population is dependent upon somebody else for a living, or on charity, when it reaches 65.

That is a startling revelation, and one certainly worth studying over. It ought to be a powerful sermon to Muleshoe boys who are starting out to earn their way in the world, or to men in business who has still some years to go before reaching 65.

greater savings than they are now. Such conditions, however, will probably continue to exist until more people wake up to the fact that the most valuable habit anyone can acquire in their younger years is that of saving against the day when they won't be able to earn.

Stopping advertising to cut down expenses is like throwing the life boats overboard to make the ship lighter.

## MAGAZINES BARRED

Racy Magazines are not being sold in Austin this month, for the simple reason that County Attorney Bryan Blacklock has put a bar on them. Blacklock took this action because he was constantly receiving reports that most of these objectionable publications were being sold to school boys and girls.

Nearly every town in the state, including Muleshoe, sells the same type of racy magazines and they are purchased largely by the same type of boys and girls, which means that every county attorney may have the privilege of emulating the worthy example of the Travis county official.

It would seem, however, that such official action ought to be unnecessary. Considering the small profit there is in such magazines, dealers should be willing, and gladly so, to forego their sales of such low literature for the interest of better morals and higher ideals among the rising generation.

Nothing brings a deeper sigh of regret than the belief that the old-fashioned mother is fast losing out in this country.

## Jaunty Journalettes

No Muleshoe woman can be happy in a house that's built so she can't change the furniture around every week or two.

Some people want the roads made safe for drivers, but as far as we are concerned in Muleshoe, we prefer to have the drivers made safe for the roads.

Older residents of Muleshoe can remember back to the time when the "board of education" was a pine shingle.

Our advice to the Muleshoe housewife starting out to buy a chicken is to keep in mind the fact that the good die young.

Hard work is said to be nature's physician, but we happen to know a few in Muleshoe who prefer some other doctor.

## JESS' JOSH

Be yourself—if other people will stand for it.

J. B. Roberts thinks after all life isn't lived by what he did if he only knew what it was all about.

Husband (to Bailey county's youngest deputy sheriff taking down description of missing wife): And-er-ewo very prominent dimples.

## DEFINITION OF COTTON

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

The price of cotton is fixed in New York and goes up when you have sold and down when you have bought. A buyer working for a group of mills in the South was sent to New York to watch the cotton market, and after a few days deliberation wired his firm as follows:

"Some think it will go up; some think it will go down; I do too. Whatever you do will be wrong. Act at once."

Cotton is planted in the spring, mortgaged in the summer and left in the field in winter.

## TOO BUSY TO LIVE

He's hurry here and hurry there, He hadn't time a joy to share. He gave no time to greet the day, But ploded on his lonely way. He took no time to say roody, Nor e'r to note the boundless sky. His friends he hadn't time to greet, He passed them by on "Hurry Street."

As to his inner thoughts divine, He gave no heed for lack of time. He had no time to read the news, No time to tie the baby's shoes. No letter could he stop to write, Nor pop his children corn at night. He took no time to sing a song, Nor train his thoughts of right and wrong. No time had he to read a joke, Nor visit with his country folk. No time to stop to read this verse, Not busy now, He's in the hearts! —Farm Life.

Don't let the mail order houses deceive you.

## CLARENDON EDITOR STICKS TO OFFER

During the past year many country newspaper editors have resorted to taking eggs in on subscription, including J. C. Estlack, of the Donley County Leader at Clarendon.

Recently, he made an offer to accept 10 dozen eggs in payment for one year's subscription to his paper, anxious to do his bit toward relieving the farm depression. But he didn't specify what kind of eggs.

"I draw the line only on 'pipped' eggs" Estlack announced. A few days later Ed Wheeler of the Brice Flat community walked into the office with a basket of many colors, and in it were 10 dozen English sparrow eggs. "I know when I'm licked," Estlack said. "Wheeler's subscription was chalked up for a year."

## LACK OF MULESENSE

Mary had a little mule, It followed her to school. The teacher, like a fool, Went up behind the mule, And hit him with a rule, And there wasn't any school!

## Lazbuddie News

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bledsoe entertained a number of friends with a delicious dinner Sunday, June 14th. Those enjoying the delightful hospitality were: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Treidler and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Steinbock and daughters, Misses Alma and Frances, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Jennings and daughters, Misses Nerone and Helen, Mrs. Martin Shinn, Misses Alma Raper, Eva June Birscoe, Melodie Chronister, Mrs. J. Switzer, of Chicago Ill. Mrs. Switzer is visiting her old friends in this community. Mr. and Mrs. John Steinbock, Welcome to our community. Mrs. Switzer, may your stay among us be pleasant.

Amie Card's who has been visiting in Fort Worth, has returned to Lazbuddie.

Miss Artis Eaves, of Porterville, California, is here visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Eaves.

Miss Theron Kimbrough has returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Crain entertained a few friends Friday night with an informal musical party.

Mrs. R. Pyrite visited in the Merriott home Saturday afternoon. Rev. Martin Shinn, Baptist pastor, one fourth time at this place, filled his regular appointment for both morning and evening services last Sunday. The morning service was exceptionally well attended, 144 being present.

Mrs. Marie Dulac received a telegram Monday night that her sister at Lubbock was seriously ill and not expected to live. She left for Lubbock immediately, accompanied by her son-in-law, Happy Wagon, and friend, E. V. Crain.

## Circleback News

The wind storm that came Monday night blew the top off of several barns, chicken houses and homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown entertained one of the young folks of this community with a party Friday night. Everyone left at a late hour reporting a nice time.

Miss Loretta McCollum was the guest of Olga Brown, Friday.

Miss Ila Fay Burt has been visiting friends in Sudan this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stone returned Friday. They have been on a trip. They report a good time.

For Economical Transportation

### CHEVROLET

"6"

Prices Delivered Fully Equipped

Phaeton Passenger Cars	\$630.00
Landau Phaeton	\$790.00
Roadster	\$615.00
Sport Roadster	\$635.00
Sedan	\$775.00
Special Sedan	\$805.00
Coach	\$855.00
Coupe	\$675.00
Coupe 5 window	\$685.00
Sport Coupe	\$715.00
Coupe, 5 passenger	\$735.00
Convertible	\$855.00
Sedan Delivery	\$715.00

Commercial Cars

Chassis, 1/2 ton	460.00
Chassis, with Closed Cab	590.00
Chassis, with Closed Cab and Delivery	620.00

Trucks

131 in. Wheelbase	
Chassis, 1 1/2 ton	635.00
Chassis, with Closed Cab	730.00
Chassis, Dual Wheels	630.00
Chassis, Dual Wheels, Closed Cab	755.00
157 in. Wheelbase	
Chassis, Single Wheels	695.00
with 10 ply D. tires	
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

Mrs. Alva Patton had as her guest Sunday, Mrs. Florence and Mrs. Branton, of Sudan.

Mrs. Roy Brown gave a dinner Sunday in honor of Misses Mable Bunnicks and Olga Brown's sixteenth birthday. There were many of their friends and relatives present.

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School promptly at 9:45 a. m. Preaching service at 11:00 a. m. B. Y. P. U. and B. A. U. meetings at 7:30 p. m. Preaching service at 8:30 p. m. W. M. S. Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:45 p. m. Teachers meeting, Friday 7:45 p. m. Visitors always welcome. Rev. C. A. JOINER, Pastor. Buy it in Muleshoe.

Famous Sculpture  
The "Lion of Lucerne" was copied from a model by Bertel Thorvaldsen, the famous Danish sculptor. The Swiss artist was named Alton. He chisled the sleeping lion out of solid rock as a memorial to the Swiss guards who died in heroic defense of the Tuilleries.

## UNDERWOOD

Typewriters

Typewriter and Adding Machine Repairing

### Elliott-Greer Co.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS  
1115 Ave. J. Phone 377

# Given Away FREE!

## A HIGH POWER BURNER PERFECTION OIL STOVE

This contest is open to every adult owner of a coal, oil or wood burning cook stove or range, except employes of this store and their families.

CALL AT OUR STORE FOR DETAILS Of this contest. We will be glad to give you full particulars.

You don't have to buy anything to participate in this contest. There are strings to it. It's simply a case of the guesster being the winner.

### E. R. HART LUMBER COMPANY

MULESHOE, TEXAS

# LOOK!

## Sure You Want To look

If we can get you into our store to look, we are confident you will buy. You are out to BUY somewhere—and we want you to buy here.

No where in Muleshoe will you find a nicer stock of Staple and Fancy Groceries, also, Fresh and Cured Meats of all kinds. We want you to see just what we have, and our clerk will take great pleasure in showing you, explaining the merits of each article and quoting you our reasonable prices.

### JUST COME IN AND LOOK! IF YOU DONT BUY IT WILL BE OUR FAULT

## GUPTON GROCER

Phone No. 4 Free Delivery



PNT REYNOLDS EXPLAINS HOW S MAY BE ENJOYED IN THE HOT ER MONTHS AT SMALL EXPENSE

Probably more gardens in Bailey county this spring before during its agricultural... remarked Fred S. Reynolds...

strips of lumber may be used in this manner, type or old pieces of iron or galvanized pipe...

JUST AN OVERSIGHT

Editors are human like other folks, and occasionally people reporting items to the paper forget all the details...

HONORS MISS INKLEBARGER

Miss Margaret Roach entertained a few of her friends with a party Tuesday night of last week in honor of her cousin, Miss Ruth Inklebarger...

FARM POULTRY

CUTTING DOWN ON FEED MEANS LOSS

Curtailling Mash in the Late Summer Reduces Eggs.

Cutting down the poultry feed, especially the laying mash, in summer means that laying will be seriously curtailed not only for the present season but later.

"Our experimental records show that to curtail or discontinue the laying mash to hens during late summer will result in poor yields of eggs later," says Dr. E. F. Knapp...

If not sufficiently fed, the hen will draw on her body supply of fat to build up her body. Production of eggs will fall off and if the hen draws on her body supply of nutrients, she will suffer in vigor so that production later will not be satisfactory.

White corn feed alone will not give a hen all the food nutrients needed. While the egg is 95 per cent water, it also contains 10 per cent of fat, 14 per cent of protein and 11 per cent of minerals...

If these requirements are met there is no reason why some eggs might not be secured throughout the summer and the hen will suffer no diminution in vigor for future production.

Mites Are Infallible

Lice and mites are infallible signs of filth and neglect. When a hen house becomes thoroughly infested it is no small job to get rid of the vermin. If the hen house is small and of little value it is advisable to burn it down...

Red Leghorn Chickens

Winning Popularity

A new breed of hen, not much heard of as yet, is called the Red Leghorn. It was recognized by the American Poultry Association in August, 1929. This is the first so-called "manufactured breed" in other words, it is produced by cross-breeding.

Many Small Eggs

With pullets coming into production, the average poultryman will be alarmed by the large proportion of small eggs that he gathers. Pullet's eggs are to be expected during the first three or four weeks of each pullet's production.

Alfalfa for Hens

If your laying hens aren't getting yellow corn every day, give them all the green, leafy alfalfa they care to eat, advises W. C. Tully, of North Dakota Agricultural college.

A. & M. Extension Men Say Wheat May Be Fed Hogs and Sheep To Better Profit; But Warn Against Feeding Cows, Chix and Horses

Present indications are there is very little smut in the wheat grown in Bailey county this year, according to Fred S. Reynolds, county farm agent, and where farmers are contemplating holding back some of their wheat crop for home use, a few suggestions may be in order.

Feeding smut contaminated wheat is always dangerous unless one knows the proper proportions to use which vary in different kinds of stock. Where wheat runs 20 to 25 per cent smut, a small amount of it may be fed to cows, but 80 to 90 per cent smut wheat is dangerous to feed any animals.

A good ration for feeding smut infected wheat to hogs is as follows: 25 per cent smut wheat, 20 per cent good wheat, 45 per cent ground barley or other grain, 5 per cent cotton seed meal and 5 per cent tankage. If green stuff is not available, it is well to reduce the smut wheat proportion and add 5 per cent ground alfalfa.

Profitable for Feed

E. R. Eudaly, of the Extension Service, A. & M. college, who has been doing some special work in this area recently, believes that with the present price of feed stuff, farmers of the South Plains country can make money by paying up to as much as eight cents per pound for feeding pigs, weighing 50 to 75 pounds, and by selling the finished hogs, averaging in weight around 200 pounds, at five cents per pound, according to Mr. Eudaly.

To prove these figures, he used the following illustration: "Suppose eight cents a pound is paid for a fifty pound feeder pig, and one dollar is paid for the necessary amount of tankage and cotton seed meal, making the total cash outlay \$5.00. If the finished hog weighing 200 pounds is sold for five cents, you would receive \$10.00 for the hog. Subtract the \$5.00 that you paid for the pig, and feed, leaving \$5.00 for the 450 pounds of barley and wheat necessary to feed to make the pig weigh 200 pounds. Divide the \$5.00 profit by 450 pounds and you have \$1.10 per hundred for the wheat and barley, which makes 66c per bushel for the wheat and 53c per bushel for the barley."

Man is of few days and full of trouble. He labors all the days of his youth to pay for a gasoline car, and when at last the task is finished the car is junk and he needeth another.

THE LONG, LONG TRAIL

The planteth cotton in the earth and tilleth it intelligently, he and his servants and his asses, and when the harvest is gathered in to the barns, he oweth the landlord \$8.40 more than the crop is worth.

He borroweth money of the lenders to buy pork and molasses and gasoline, and the interest catcheth up all that he hath.

He begetteth sons and daughters and educateth them to smoke cigarettes and wear a white collar, and Lo! they have soft hands and neither labor in the fields nor anywhere under the sun.

The children of his joints are onery and one of them becometh a lawyer and another sticketh up a filling station and maketh whoopee with the substance thereof.

The wife of his bosom necketh with a stranger and when he rebukes her, Lo! she shooteth him in the finale.

He goes forth in the morning on the road that leadeth to the city and a jitney smiteth him so that his ribs project through his epidermis.

He drinketh of a drink of whoopee juice to forget his sorrows and it burneth out the lining from his liver.

All the days of his life he findeth no parking place, and is tormented by traffic cops from his going forth until his coming back.

An enemy stealeth his car; physicians remove his inner parts and his teeth and his bank roll; his daughters showeth their legs to strangers; his arities hardeneth in the evening of his life and when he is gathered to his father's house the neighbors say: "How much did he leave?"

Lo, he hath left it all.

His widow rejoiceth in a new couple and maketh eyes at a young sheik.

that sleeketh his hair and playeth a nifty game of poker. Woe is man! From the day of his birth to the time when earth knoweth him no more he laboreth for bread and catcheth the devil. Dust he was in the beginning and now his name is mud—Journal American Medical Association.

EPWORTH LEAGUE PROGRAM

Sunday June 21 "How Can a Vacation Be Made To Contribute to an Earnest Life?" Scripture: Mark 6:30-44. Leader, Inez Peters. Questions for discussion, by leader. "The Value of Play," Ray Euzard. "Getting Back to Nature," Katherine Hobbs. "The Summer Camp," Jewell Anderson.

All young people of the town are invited to be with us in our League services.

HOT? Try Cooling Off -at our- SODA FOUNTAIN IT IS THE ONE COOL AND REFRESHING OASIS IN MULESHOE ON TAP- Always—the cool and delicious drinks compounded by an expert, sparkling and dripping in luscious invigoration. Ices, Ice Cream and Sherbets of different flavors, of Arctic coldness and Tropical flavors. NEW SPECIALS— Try a "June Moon" or a "June Twin"—something new and enticing—you'll like them. COLLINS Pharmacy "The Modern Drug Store" Service—Quality—Price Any Doctor's Prescription is filled by a Graduate Pharmacist

BATTERIES The Best Make On The Market Today Batteries Recharged, Repaired and Rebuilt by Competent Workman Who Knows How. WELDING Oxo-Acetylene Welding An Expert Service If you want first-class Welding of any Piece, large or small, we can do it. BLACKSMITH All Kinds, both Wood and Iron We specialize in Truck Body and Trailer work, either two or four wheel type. We make the best Hitch on the market—a long hitch that will pull straight. We have had years of experience and can satisfy the public. Call and get our prices on Go-devils. MULESHOE Blacksmith, Battery & Welding Shop T. B. Fry, Proprietor

9c SALE GOING OVER BIG Hundreds of people are taking advantage of our specially low prices. READ THESE! Daily Specials Thursday—Six-Cup Aluminum Percolator .39 Friday—4-piece Green Enamel Cannister Sets .39 Saturday—1 1/2 pint Abbey Jugs .39 Saturday—Smart new Rayoff Lingerie .39 "HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN!" We make you happy with these savings Flapper Bandeaux .19 Window Shades .49 Deep Salad Bowl .19 Men's Cotton Hose .49 Sanitary Napkins, bx .19 Men's Rayon Hose .19 Cedar Oil Polish .19 Brilliantine .09 Toilet Paper, 4 rolls .19 Canvas Gloves .09 24x36 in. Mats .39 Other Bargains Similarly Priced G.T. CLAIR VARIETY STORE ESHOE, TEXAS

Ton for ton . . . mile for mile Chevrolet six-cylinder trucks cost less to operate It is a matter of record, among more and more large fleet operators, that Chevrolet six-cylinder trucks give a lower transportation cost than any other truck of equal capacity in the market. To place your hauling on a minimum-cost basis—and keep it there—put Chevrolet six-cylinder trucks to work. A wide variety of Chevrolet-built bodies is now available. And delivered prices of Chevrolet trucks, complete and ready for work, are based on low chassis-cost and low body-cost, plus only reasonable charges for handling and financing. Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton chassis with 131" wheelbase \$520 (Dual wheels optional, \$25 extra) 1 1/2-ton chassis with 127" wheelbase, \$390 (Dual wheels standard). Commercial chassis, \$385 All truck chassis prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. All truck body prices f. o. b. Indianapolis, Indiana. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy terms. See your dealer below VALLEY MOTOR COMPANY Muleshoe, Texas

**BAND IS MAKING RAPID STRIDES OF PROGRESS; LOYALTY APPRECIATED**

During the past month the Muleshoe band has made more rapid strides toward musical proficiency than at any time during the past, according to the statement of various members.

On account of financial shortage and some indebtedness it became necessary to dispense with the director, Monte Boovron, who was being paid \$100 per month for his services. The direction of the band is now done by Jess Mitchell, who is giving his services entirely without charge to the city or any of the band members, and who is also assisting in a private manner some of the earlier beginners of the band.

Two new members have recently been added to the organization, and are taking private instruction, while several others have signified a desire

to join as soon as they can arrange for instruments. It is the plan of the organization to increase its membership as much as possible. Regular rehearsals are being continued each Monday and Thursday nights, and members are doing more home study and practice than ever before. More difficult selections are now being played than heretofore.

It is the desire of the band personnel to furnish Muleshoe with a musical organization of which the city may well be proud, and each member is doing his or her utmost in that direction. The band very much appreciates the financial backing of the citizens, and trusts such will be continued during the summer months, so that past obligations may be honorably met and a fund accumulated for the employing of a professional director some time during the fall months.

**Local Ice Man Says Maximum Efficiency Of Refrigerators Depend On Circulation Gives Many Suggestions To Help the Users**

With the coming of warm weather many homes in Muleshoe are now cleaning out the refrigerators and ice boxes which have been used largely as catch-alls during the winter months, and making them ready for the efficient service they were intended for during the summer months. Notwithstanding some homes are now being equipped with mechanical boxes which manufacture their own ice and furnish their own cold air for the contents, Wayne Wallace, employe of a local ice company, states the majority of people in this community still stay with the time-proven ice box and refrigerator, for which no substitute has ever been entirely satisfactory.

In beginning the use of the refrigerator during the summer season, Mr. Wallace states the housewife cannot be too particular in seeing that it is thoroughly cleaned. All the shelving partitions and other moveable parts should be taken out and thoroughly scalded and cleaned. A free application of hot water on the inside is also advisable. See that all the air vents are opened as they should be and that the drip vent is thoroughly cleaned and fully open.

It is generally conceded, said Mr. Wallace, that the ice refrigerator offers the most natural keeping advantages of moist cold which protects its contents, and keeps the vegetables

with all their natural freshness and crispness when gathered on a cool, dewy morning. An ice box that is kept sanitary is odorless. There is nothing that is quite so comfort-bringing during the summer months as plenty of clear, solid pure ice. Not only for keeping meats, milk, vegetables, etc., but a generous supply of it for cooling the drinking water, beverages of different kinds, and for table use, is desirable.

Mr. Wallace also gives a word of suggestion and warning in the use of ice within the refrigerator. Don't make the mistake of putting the most perishable articles on or around the ice in the ice compartment with the idea that is the coolest place in the ice box, he said. The coolest place in a refrigerator is immediately under the ice compartment, while the warmest place is above the ice. This is because warmer air is lighter than the cold air and rises toward the top. Articles should always be placed in the ice box in such a manner as to not cut off any of the air circulation vents. Do not cover the open wire shelving with oil cloth, newspapers or any other substance that will interfere with the air circulation, as such interference reduces the efficiency of the ice box, and the general cold temperature of all parts of the refrigerator can not be maintained when circulation is hindered.

**Muleshoe Farmer Gets \$175.00 Off Twentieth Acre Of Strawberries**

If anyone has an idea strawberries don't grow large and luscious around Muleshoe, they have only to take a squint at the patch owned by J. L. Jordan, residing a little ways north-east of town, and they will quickly become disillusioned. And there are several other small tracts of this delicious fruit to be found in this section.

As one citizen, who had been buying strawberries from Mr. Jordan, remarked last week, "the only way they could be improved on would be to grow the thick Jersey cream inside of them, and they would be all ready to tickle the palate as soon as picked and transferred to the table."

Mr. Jordan has just one-twentieth of an acre in strawberries, and last year he made \$155.00 from the small tract. This year he has done better, realizing \$175.00 from the tract. Anyone with a sharp pencil can figure out about what income that would be per acre. Incidentally, it might be figured out, also, how many acres of wheat or cotton, at the prevailing price, it would take to equal the income of this one-twentieth of an acre in strawberries.

**Progress News Notes**

**Mission Meeting**  
The Home Missionary society met Wednesday, June 10, with Mrs. Gross, six members and one visitor answering roll call. In the absence of the president, the vice-president read Ecclesiastes 12:1-6 for devotional. After the business meeting the program was turned over to the program committee. A very interesting program was rendered from "Royal Service." We met next week with Mrs. Lindsley in regular business and social with Mrs. Gross hostess and Fern Gross assistant hostess. Those who are interested should be there promptly at 2:30 p. m.

**Class Report**  
The Intermediate class met at the regular period with 20 members and six visitors present. "The Busy Bees" are still leading. There are only two more Sundays in this quarter. On the fourth Sunday our contest closes, and officers for the next quarter will be elected. All members are urged to be present. Visitors are always welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Gross and sons spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. A. Tucker.  
Guy Madison and family and Fern Gross spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Willhite.  
Mrs. Bryan Gwyn spent Sunday with her folks. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McDorman.

Fern Gross spent Thursday with Mrs. H. V. Snyder.  
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fenton and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bryant visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Elmore last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Parker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clausene Parker and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fowler spent Sunday in Balleysboro.

Rev. and Mrs. Peacock spent Tuesday in the G. T. Lindsley home.  
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Borger Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bryant and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fenton enjoyed ice cream at

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bice's, of Lariat last Tuesday night.  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder and boys, Mrs. T. L. Snyder and Mary Snyder left last Friday for a three week's visit in Arizona.

Mrs. G. T. Lindsley and daughter, and her brother Bill Fowler, were callers in Fairwell, Wednesday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fenton and daughter, Nora Belle, spent the week end in Happy with Mrs. Fenton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Lockett.

Rev. and Mrs. Peacock called at the J. J. Gross home Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Atkinson spent Sunday with Vaughn Johnson and family.

Mrs. Jim Borger and daughter, Dorothy, visited with Mrs. Joe Bice last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Madison spent Saturday night in the J. L. Atkinson home.

Tom Johnson spent Saturday night with Theo Atkinson.  
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McDorman and Mrs. Bryan Gwyn spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Harold Mardis.

There was an attendance of 78 at Sunday school. Bro. Copeland preached a very fine sermon Sunday morning. Next Sunday Rev. Peacock will preach. The revival meeting starts the second Sunday in July. Everyone make your plans now to attend.  
L. D. and Alvin Chitwood spent last Sunday with Mrs. V. Snyder.

**Wilson News**

Crops are growing nicely and farmers are busy cultivating. This community was visited by another group Monday night of last week, which was of great benefit to growing crops.

**Married at Portales**  
Miss Mattie Lou Blaylock and Iris Holloway surprised their friends Sunday night by announcing they had gone to Portales, N. M., Sunday afternoon and were united in marriage. Mrs. Holloway is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Blaylock of this community. They were accompanied to Portales, by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beatty. We wish them much happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Fleming.

The W. M. U. met June 10th with Mrs. A. F. Reichard. John II was the lesson as outlined by the leader, Mrs. W. A. Stephens. After a short business session refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames B. C. Smith, W. A. Stephens, Cecil Stephens, Simon James, A. E. Robinson, O. R. Eubanks, Bula Bybee, Woodfin Dwyer, Vaughn Olan Etheridge, W. T. Allen and the hostess, Mrs. A. F. Reichards, Misses La Verne Robinson, Mary Elizabeth Smith and Ellen Ruth Bybee. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Simon James, July 17. All ladies are cordially invited to attend. We will set our quilt together at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Smith, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Coie spent the week end in the community. Mr. and Mrs. Smith being the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. West.

Mrs. Otis Blaylock is visiting her parents this week, of Wellington.

Rev. B. C. Smith is conducting a doctrinal Bible class each Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. A very nice

crowd was present Sunday to hear the discussion.  
The Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. W. L. Blaylock this week. This is our social meeting, and we extend an invitation to all ladies.

**Bula News Items**

Prospects for excellent row crops in this community. In fact, the outlook for bumper crops of cotton and feed was never better.

Bula community is developing some "virtuosos" in the art of croquet playing. Tournaments with experts from other communities generally results in local winners.

Rev. Story is reported to be a very successful revival at Blaine Cochran county. A revival is said to begin here soon.

Miss Fern Elms, who has been attending school at Coleman, has turned to her home in this community.  
Mrs. Clawson and Mrs. Day recent winners of prizes given by the local merchant, H. C. J.

Mr. C. T. Galloway is boasting a milk cow that recently presented owner with twin calves.  
The small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Gobeen has been receiving treatment from a Lubbock specialist.  
Miss Maggie Hagen is attending a business college in Lubbock.

**OPEN ALL NIGHT**  
**BEGINNING MONDAY, JUNE 22**  
—We have thrown the key away, and our Restaurant will be open all night. Here you will always find something good to eat, well cooked, courteously served and your patronage will be appreciated.  
**REMEMBER—All Hours of the Night Take your midnight lunch with us!**  
**D's CAFE**  
C. J. ROACH, Proprietor

**FIRESTONES**  
Hold All World's Records  
ON ROAD AND TRACK FOR  
Safety, Mileage, Speed, Endurance  
For eleven consecutive years they have won the 500-mile Indianapolis Endurance Race.  
They were on the winning cars in the Pk's Peak Race where a slip meant death.  
They were on the G. M. C. truck, carrying a two-ton load, that hung up the coast-to-coast endurance record.  
They were on the Studebaker car which on a board track in Atlantic City in 1928 went 36,000 miles in 26,326 minutes.  
They ran 71,351 miles on a Detroit taxicab, before the first tire was replaced.  
The patented Double Cord Breaker on Firestones—two EXTRA protective piles under the tread—gives 26 per cent greater protection against blowouts—56 per cent stronger union between tread and cord body. Even with the most binding speed and wrenching strains on the turns, the treads on Firestone Tires do not tear off.  
Never before in history have such high quality tires—the Gold Standard of Tire Values—sold at such low prices. Better see us today!  
**MOTOR CO.**  
Sales Service  
Muleshoe, Texas

**WATSON WILLING WORKERS CLUB FORMED BY WOMEN**

The Watson ladies met several weeks ago and organized a Canning and Sewing club. There were a large number of joiners. Each one paid a fee to buy a sealer. The club was given the name "The Watson's Willing Workers."  
The officers elected were Mary Hall, president; Mrs. Fred Muller, vice-president; Mrs. John Gaddis, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Carl Hall, reporter.  
The club is progressing very rapidly. The ladies have already quilted six quilts and canned a beef.  
The ladies will meet next Thursday with Mrs. Carl Hall to quilt. Everyone is invited to come and be with us.

**PLEASANT VALLEY CLUB**

The Pleasant Valley Home Demonstration club met June 15 at the home of Mrs. Jim Murphy. There were 15 members and four visitors present.  
Roll call was answered with "My Most Enjoyable Amusement."  
Mrs. P. N. Robinson had charge of the lesson, which was on "Recreation."  
Plans are under way to raise money to send a delegate to College Station the last of July.  
At the social hour refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Wintrow.  
The next meeting, June 29, will be with Mrs. Matthews. All members are urged to be present.—Reporter.

**KIWANIANS DISCUSS ROADS**

The principal subject of discussion of Kiwanians at their regular meeting last week was that of good roads, particular emphasis being stressed regarding a north and south road through the county.  
Four new members were announced by the Secretary and were formally introduced to the membership present.

**WEST SIDE CIRCLE MEET**

The West Side circle of W. M. U. met with Mrs. Buchanan last Monday at three o'clock for Bible study of the 15th and 16th chapters of St. John, with Mrs. McAdams as leader.  
Ten members and two visitors were present. The circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Buchanan next Monday for a business meeting.

**ANNOUNCEMENT**  
About four years ago I purchased the Bailey County Elevator Co., business, and since that time have continued conducting the business under that name.  
We now deem it advisable in order to better acquaint the trade with ourselves to change the name of our business to that of the "RAY GRIFFITHS ELEVATOR."  
We have been serving the Muleshoe trade in our various lines for the past eleven years and need no introduction. We crave your larger patronage.  
We are now better equipped to give you service than ever before, and will very much appreciate any business entrusted to us.  
**RAY GRIFFITHS ELEVATOR**  
(Formerly Bailey County Elevator Co.)  
Muleshoe, Texas

**JUNE SALE of SENSATIONAL VALUES!**  
Our Entire Stock of Silk Dresses Nothing Is Reserved  
True to our method of merchandising—everything new at the new low prices—we are clearing our entire stock of Silk Dresses in advance of our showing of new Fall Dresses, which begin to arrive in July.  
While we are not the largest or the oldest merchants in Clovis, we do boast of having the cleanest stock in New Mexico.  
Therefore, this extraordinary event of selling our entire stock of new Silk Dresses at one-half price should appeal to every well dressed woman in Clovis and surrounding communities. Every dress will remain marked at the new low price, so just cut it in two and the garment is yours at half price.  
**LOOK AT THESE NEW LOW PRICES**  
\$ 6.75 Dresses for **\$3.38** \$16.75 Dresses for **\$ 8.38**  
\$10.75 Dresses for **\$5.38** \$19.75 Dresses for **\$9.88**  
\$15.00 Dresses for **\$7.50** \$25.00 Dresses for **\$12.50**  
Children's Wash Dresses, sizes 3 to 12, \$1.95 values at **\$1.00**  
SHOES—all broken lots, ranging in price from \$5.00 to \$8.50, will be sold at per pair **\$2.95**  
Ladies Hats will be sold at reduced prices during this sale.  
Many other special items will be on sale during this extraordinary event.  
**THIS SALE WILL CONTINUE UNTIL EVERY SPRING AND SUMMER SILK DRESS IS SOLD. ALL SPECIALLY PRICED MERCHANDISE DURING SALE IS STRICTLY CASH**  
**WYLY'S ORCHID SHOP**  
502 Main Street, Phone 567, Clovis, New Mexico



LOCAL APPENINGS

Asup was in Blodoe last Fri... Mrs. H. H. Carlyle visited... near Texico, Sunday.

STATED MEETING OF Muleshoe Masonic Lodge, 2nd Tuesday night in each month.

STATED MEETING OF Muleshoe Chapter, No. 792, Order of Eastern Star, first Tuesday in each month.

NOTICE! When you need Electrical Work of any kind, call Phone 24.

Dr. H. W. Duke PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Specializing on Diseases of the Chest

Cecil H. Tate Attorney-at-Law Office in McCarty Building

MICK The Auctioneer Will cry your sales anywhere.

Dr. A. E. Lewis DENTIST Office over McCarty Drug Store

PAT R. BOBO ATTORNEY-AT-LAW OFFICE IN COURT HOUSE

Texas Utilities Co. Appreciates the Business Received From Muleshoe

A. R. Matthews, M. D. Physician and Surgeon

Send Your Abstract Work -To The- Muleshoe Abstract Company

Make Your Home at THE ELITE HOTEL WHEN YOU ARE IN MULESHOE

Richard Rocky and James Arnold visited in Lubbock, Sunday.

G. P. Powell, of Vernon, was a business visitor here this week.

E. E. Wofford, of Lubock, was in town, Tuesday.

Sam Goodson is visiting his family in Boston, Mass.

G. D. Anderson, of Amarillo, was in town, Saturday.

O. G. Atkinson has moved back to Muleshoe from Littlefield.

Mrs. Faye Elrod and son, Carl Jr., are visiting in San Angelo.

Mrs. Betty Beller is the guest of Mrs. T. B. Fry, this week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Conway Tuesday, June 16, a baby boy.

Misses Nelma Moore and Irma Willis spent the weekend at Larlet.

Key Thompson, Jim Burkhead and Jim Cox went to Amarillo, Sunday.

J. A. Harris spent Sunday in Amarillo with his family.

Judge and Mrs. J. E. Adams left Saturday on a trip to San Angelo.

M. P. Matthis, prominent attorney from Floydada, was here Saturday greeting old friends.

Lynn A. Greer, of Plainview, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Jay Wyer, Tuesday.

H. A. Eckler and family have returned from an extended visit in Missouri.

Mrs. G. W. Johnson has returned from a visit with her daughter Mrs. B. C. Arnold at Wink.

Mrs. Guy Hawkins, of Farwell, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Lee.

Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Hicks and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Boone Thursday of last week.

Charlie Boyle, of Las Vegas, N. M., visited his father, Jno. R. Boyles, here this week.

Mrs. W. B. Hicks and children visited Mrs. Hick's sister, Mrs. Pat Wedderbrook, in Hereford last week.

Jimmie Marie Adams returned Tuesday from a visit with her uncle in Clovis, N. M.

Mrs. Willie Miller and M. G. Miller spent the weekend in Lubbock with Miss Mildred Miller.

Miss Margaret Roach spent the first of the week with Miss Melvina Boles, of Y. L. community.

Mrs. Fred Beyler and children, and Miss Jean Eaton were shopping in Clovis, N. M., Friday of last week.

Bill Pickard and Miss Genevieve Brazier attended the singing at Olton, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Evelyn Wilf, of Littlefield is visiting Miss Mary Frances Willis this week.

J. S. Edwards and Sam Stages, of Slaton, were here Friday of last week looking after business interests.

A. V. McCarty and family spent Sunday at Palo Duro canyon, returning home via Dimmitt.

Attorney Paul Bobo left Sunday for Mineral Wells to be gone a couple of weeks.

Miss Marie Collins, of Portales, New Mexico, spent the weekend with Miss Gladys Merle Fuller.

Miss Hildreth Luke and Mr. Ernest Smith of Littlefield, visited Miss Gladys Fuller, Saturday afternoon.

C. C. Browning, of Mineral Wells, was here last week looking after business interests. He owns land north of town.

Dr. T. A. Moore was called to Lubbock, Sunday to be at the bedside of a brother who was reported as very ill at that time.

Miss Melvina Boles spent the weekend with Margaret Roach and her cousin, Ruth Inklebarger of Knoxville, Tenn.

D. E. Cox and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stokes, of Lockney, former Muleshoe citizens, were here Sunday visiting with friends and incidentally checking up on property interests.

Leon Morris and Miss Mary Frances Willis attended the singings at Olton Sunday afternoon, and at Y. L. Sunday night. They were accompanied by Y. L. by Miss Evelyn Wilf.

Miss Reva Mae Williams accompanied members of the Muleshoe quartet to the Y. L. singing Sunday evening. The quartet also sang at Olton that afternoon.

Leon Morris, Bill Pickard, Misses Mary Frances Willis, Genevieve Brazier, and Evelyn Wilf attended the picture show in Clovis, N. M. Saturday night.

Miss Jean Eaton, of Lubbock, is spending the week with Fred Reynolds and family. She is the daughter of D. F. Eaton, farm agent of that county.

Senator and Mrs. Jolly, of Carnegie, Okla., were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Peters. Miss Clymna Peters returned home with them for a visit.

Odel Henderson, son of Jim Henderson of Levelland, who is here visiting his aunt, Mrs. Baker, suffered a fractured arm, Monday afternoon, caused by a fall while playing on a box car.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Inklebarger and daughter, Ruth, after a 10 days visit here with their aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Roach and family, left Friday for their home in Knoxville, Tenn.

Mrs. Delma McCarty and baby who have been visiting relatives in Electra for the past two weeks returned home Tuesday. They were met at Slaton by Mr. McCarty.

John Goodson who has been visiting his brother, M. A. Goodson, was taken to a Lubbock sanitarium Sunday suffering from a case of acute indigestion.

Mrs. C. J. Roach and daughter, Margaret and Jean, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Inklebarger and daughter, Ruth, Mrs. Vernie Snyder and daughter, Vernie, were shopping in Clovis, N. M. Wednesday of last week.

Another Oil Test To Be Made At Lehman In Cochran County

The Penn Oil Company, according to a drilling contract made several months ago, will begin the drilling of another oil test near Lehman not later than August 1.

The location selected is four and one-half miles west and one and one-half miles south of the town of Lehman and is almost north of the two tests made within the past two years by the Continental Oil Company.

Oil and gas was encountered in both of these wells, but under the present conditions the volume was thought to be too small to make their present development profitable.

This will make the fourth test to be made in that locality and the findings have been such that encouragement has been given by the oil companies that an oil pool exists in that section.

The derricks are still standing over the three wells that have been drilled, which has given some weight to the rumor that the owners would make further effort to bring them in should conditions in the oil industry change to the extent that deep pumping could be made to yield a profit.

The new well is to go down on the Dick Slaughter lands, which adjoin the Scrape-Out pasture, in which the Continental wells were drilled. The other test was made near Morton—Hockley Co. Herald.

MONTGOMERY-COLLINS

Theo. Collins, this city, was married Saturday afternoon to Miss Monty Montgomery, of Big Spring. The wedding occurred at Clovis, N. M., the Methodist minister of that city officiating.

The bride, who has for some time been residing with her sister in Big Spring, is one of the accomplished young ladies of that city. The groom is one of the progressive young business men of this city and proprietor of the Collins Pharmacy.

Mr. Collins has rented a residence from Mrs. W. C. Bucy which is this week being reconditioned and furnished for his bride and where, in a few days, they will be at home to their friends.

The newly weds returned here Monday afternoon from the border city on the west.

WHERE THE FAULT LIES

The only way taxes can be controlled is to limit the functions of government. It is an ironical fact that millions of voters now complaining of high taxes have been responsible for increasing taxes by broadening official functions and increasing the number of departments.

Many who oppose paternalism in theory support it in practice because of personal prejudice and selfish bias. We get as good government as we deserve by our actions.

If democracy fails the responsibility and the blame belong to the people for not curbing officialism. We talk of freedom and tax reduction and individualism—and when action is necessary most of us fail to uphold our cherished ideals in casting our vote.

Want Ads

FOR SALE: Reprocessed \$210.00 Electric Refrigerator for \$100.00.

FOR TRADE: Muleshoe business property worth \$4,000 for land north of town. R. L. Brown.

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

FOUND: Bunch of keys on highway north of town. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for this ad.

MISCELLANEOUS

AGENCY for Royal portable typewriters. Best on the market today. Let us demonstrate one to you.

EPWORTH HI-LEAGUE PROGRAM Sunday, June 21 Topic: How Can a Vacation be Made to Contribute to an Earnest Life?

Scripture: Mark 6:31-44. Leader: Betty Nelson. Is a Vacation Necessary, J. D. Peters. How Can a Vacation be Made to Contribute to an Earnest Life?

It takes a good farmer to know what he is going to get out of the ground, as expressed in dollars and cents.

IT'S THE EXTRA EGGS THAT COUNT! MULESHOE ELEVATOR COMPANY MULESHOE, TEXAS. Advertisement featuring a farmer with baskets of eggs and a bag of Merit Egg Mash.

A. B. MARTIN Attorney-at-Law PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic Dr. J. T. Krueger Surgery and Consultations Dr. J. T. Hutchinson Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

PASTOR GIVEN VACATION At a business meeting of the Baptist church last Sunday, Rev. C. A. Joiner, the pastor was granted a two weeks vacation from the duties of the church.

Shop Here and Save HEY THERE YOU CUSTOMER! HENINGTON CASH GROCERY MULESHOE, TEXAS THE RED & WHITE STORES. Advertisement with a cartoon character pointing.