



THE MULESHOE JOURNAL



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

LITTERA SCRIPTA MANET—THE WRITTEN WORD ENDURES MULESHOE, County Seat of Bailey County, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1939 VOLUME 17 NUMBER 18

\$55.00 In Awards Are Slated To Be Given Out

R. L. Brown said there might have been two or three less than the one given at the Trades Day event last Saturday; but if there were, they must have been children as they were scarcely missed from the big crowd present.

W. M. Pool Jr., was the fortunate citizen selected upon whom to confer the highest award of \$7.00 given last Saturday, S. F. Crow, Mrs. Rachel Sterling, Mrs. Roy Hogan and Mrs. C. D. Hoover received \$2.00 each. The beneficiaries resided in various parts of the county, the awards being well distributed as per custom.

The weekly \$10.00 award which had grown to \$30.00 was again left in the treasury, as the party to whom the honor was to be given failed to reply upon announcement. It is reported Bud Meyers, living out Heavenly Hurley way, had been decided upon as the recipient of this award; but Bud was too busy talking "sweet potatoes" to one of his neighbors and did not realize his good fortune until the opportunity had been passed by.

This first award, cumulative like Bank Night in the theatres, will be raised to \$40.00 next week, it is declared, and may be worth while for some person to travel several miles to obtain it.

Some other features, including orchestra music, are also planned for next Saturday, and folks from all over this area are urged to be present.

Kennedy Heads Soil Conservation From Plainview District

Wm. G. Kennedy, Bailey county soil conservation delegate, was elected district chairman and member of the state board from this district, at the district meeting held in Plainview last Monday.

The Plainview meeting was one of the such meetings held throughout the state, other sessions being held at Fort Stockton, Kennedy, Crockett and Stephenville. Officials so elected in Plainview and Stephenville districts, Nos. 1 and 2, serve as members of the state board until the first Tuesday in February 1940 while members from other districts will serve only to February, 1941.

Much enthusiasm was generated at the Plainview meeting relative to the possibilities of the new conservation law recently passed by the legislature, such enthusiasm being largely an echo of the favorable feeling held by most farmers throughout the state.

Under the new law, farmers are to cooperate with engineers and other experts in erosion prevention, several million dollars to be expended annually in such prevention and upbuilding. There were 51 delegates from various counties at the meeting. The state meeting will be held at Temple, Monday, May 29.

MOTOR CO. BUILDING A SERVICE STATION

The Muleshoe Motor Co., is this week clearing ground and erecting a strictly modern service station which they declare will do credit to a town of considerably larger proportions than the county capital of Bailey county.

Located at the intersection of State highways 70, 24 and 214, the building will be constructed entirely of steel and glass, being fire proof in very detail. The station house will be 16'x14' feet, entirely surrounded by concrete drive ways and with service pumps located liberally on all sides for accommodation of customers.

It will be equipped both inside and out with multi-colored Neon lights.

This concern expects next week to begin construction of their garage and sales room adjoining the service station.

MRS. DAVIS WANTS TO HAVEN YOUNGSTERS

Mrs. Mary Snow Davis was hostess to members of the Half Century club at her home in their regular meeting Thursday afternoon of last week.

An enjoyable afternoon was spent by the following guests: Mesdames J. F. Wallace, Joel Lee Sr., Alex Paul, Tilton, C. C. Mardis, A. P. Stone, Stella Eason, Cora Givens, Clara Young, and Beulah Carles.

Thursday afternoon of this week members of the club will meet with Mrs. Beulah Carles and quilting will be the feature entertainment.

Be loyal to home town interests.

DOG GOES HOME AFTER 11 YEARS

Eleven years after it was let out of the house for exercise, Herman Klein's pet fox terrier returned to his Mishawaka, Ind., home.

Tentatively identified from photographs, the dog confirmed its identity by performing all the tricks it had been taught by the family as a puppy.

Wheat Acreage For 1940 Is Increased Crops Dry Out

Washington.—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace has established a 1940 wheat acreage allotment of 62,000,000 acres, an increase of 7,000,000 acres over 1939.

The increase was necessary, Wallace said, because of prospective reduced supplies resulting from an unexpected 1939 crop of 704,000,000 bushels. The 1938 crop was 930,801,000 bushels.

The contemplated referendum vote of farmers, suggested by Wallace last week, has been found unnecessary.

Federal farm officials have predicted the nation's surplus wheat problem would virtually disappear this summer unless there is a sharp reversal in weather condition in the grain belt.

They said dry weather was taking a heavy toll in such wheat western states as Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, and Wisconsin, and that moisture conditions in such spring wheat states as Minnesota, the Dakotas, Montana, Washington and Oregon were far below a year ago.

The 1940 national wheat acreage allotment will be seven million acres greater than this year's allotment of 55 million acres, it is announced.

May 1 crop report of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics indicated the Texas wheat crop this year will be around 30,860,000 bushels, compared with 9.0 bushels in 1938 and a 1938 and a 10-year average production of 32,938,000.

Estimated abandonment in Texas is placed at 27 per cent of the wheat acreage seeded last fall, leaving 2,939,000 acres for harvest. Indicated yield per acre is 10.5 bushels on the acreage remaining for harvest, compared with 9.0 bushels in 1938 and a 10-year average yield of 10.2 bushels.

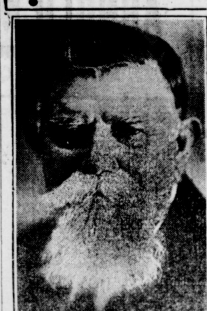
EXTRA BREAD EATING TO CONSUME WHEAT

If every person in the United States ate an extra slice of bread a day, it would require the production of an additional 8,000,000 barrels of flour in this country every year, according to Dr. James A. Tobey, prominent health authority here.

As the result of this increase in the use of the staff of life, the approximately 28,000 bakers of America would bake nearly two and a half billion more loaves of bread a year, or an average addition to their business of 232 loaves per baker per day, and the problem of our wheat surplus would be solved, he said.

Jack Woltman, Wilton Brooks Winn, Lucille White, Wilma Atchison, W. H. Awtry, Jr., Joe Bill Al-

WTCC PRESIDENT



E. K. FAWCETT

E. K. Fawcett of Del Rio, new president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, is a typical pioneer West Texan. For many years he has been one of the largest sheep ranch operators in Texas.

He has represented Del Rio and Val Verde county on the board of directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce for more than a decade. He was elected second vice-president of the regional organization in 1937 and was named first vice-president in 1938. He was elevated to the presidency at this year's WTCC convention which closed in Abilene, Wednesday, May 17.

THE BARRIER



36 SENIORS IN OWN COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM FRIDAY NIGHT WITNESSED BY LARGE, INTERESTED AUDIENCE

Commencement exercises for members of the graduating class, Muleshoe High school, were held Friday evening of last week at the school auditorium, there being a huge crowd present for the occasion.

Members of the Senior class presented their own program this year, varying their closing exercises from those of previous graduating classes. It was as follows:

Processional, Miss Geraldine Skeeters.

Invocation, Rev. F. E. Hamilton. Solo "Seniors of '39," class, accompanied by Miss Margaret Ryan. Introductory remarks, Miss Lucille Beatty.

Panel discussion, "Current Problems," Chairman, Helen Sharp, Jack Woltman, Russel Quesenberry, Paul Smith, Edsel Bynum, Dorothy Terrill, Minnie Mae Coffman, Pauline Tiller, Raines Hayes, Johnnie Tucker, Alice Mae Lowery and Billie Black.

Duet, "Humoresque," Bobby Jones and Odell Newton.

Presentation of Honors, Prof. C. R. Stevens. "Parting Song," Class. Presentation of Diplomas, Supt. W. C. Cox.

Benediction, Rev. J. H. Sharp. Recessional, Alfred B. Coward.

There were 36 members of the graduating class this year as follows:

Jack Woltman, Wilton Brooks Winn, Lucille White, Wilma Atchison, W. H. Awtry, Jr., Joe Bill Al-

COMMODITY CREDIT CORPORATION ISSUE COMPLIANCE CHECKS WHERE COTTON IS ALLEGED OVER-GRADED

Congressman George Mahon announced that he has conferred in Washington with Comptroller General Brown and officials of the Department of Agriculture and the Commodity Credit Corporation by regarding the issuance of 1938 AAA compliance checks to producers who, it is claimed, are indebted to the Commodity Credit Corporation by reason of the fact that cotton placed in the lean during the 1937 season was allegedly overgraded.

The cotton in question was stored in certain warehouses at Jayton, Hasell, Loveno, Snyder, O'Donnell and Hamilton. Mahon stated that, in cases where the Commodity Credit Corporation was demanding a set-off because of alleged overgrading of the cotton, considerable delay had occurred in College Station and that it had been held that these cases had to come to Washington for an additional audit before final payment. Hundreds of producers throughout many West Texas counties are affected by this action.

"However, it now appears," Mahon said, "under procedure worked out last week, that when these cases are cleared at College Station and referred to Washington final approval of payments can be secured very promptly here. Last fall producers and I myself were assured by the Commodity Credit Corporation that where farmers signed set-off agreements or paid alleged deficits in cash there would be no delay in the issuance of checks for compliance with the 1938 AAA program. Chairman of the Farmers Committee Joe Rose of Dickens, Secretary of the Committee Judge Marshall Formby of Dickens, and hundreds of farmers have joined me in demanding that this promise be kept. Moreover, we are exerting every effort to cooperate in securing more prompt delivery of all the other AAA checks which are still outstanding in many localities."

MRS. J. D. RANKIN IS KILLED BY AUTO

Mrs. J. D. Rankin of Portales, N. M., was killed in an auto accident last Saturday night, four miles south of Clovis, on the state highway when two cars came together. Five other people were also injured.

Mrs. Rankin was the former Miss Virgie Dodson, a sister of Leslie Dodson, both of whom were former

WHY JAPANESE LIKELY TO BECOMES FAMOUS

TOKYO, May 22.—The family man rarely makes the front pages in America—but he's a hero in Japan.

Japanese newspapers acclaimed Ojiro Ishii, who at 84 has 93 descendants, as an example to the nation. He has 177 children, 55 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

The Teachers Scatter For The Summer Vacationtime

Following the closing of Muleshoe schools Friday afternoon of last week, some of the teachers left the first day for various places to spend the summer.

An unofficial report of some of their plans and places of visitation are:

Miss Flora Morris went to her home at Gray, Oklahoma where she will visit home folks for a few weeks.

Miss Lucille Beatty went to her home in Abilene and plans doing special study at Hardin-Simmons university.

Miss Stella B. Jackson left the latter part of last week for Lubbock, where she will visit awhile before going to Illinois for the summer where she will do special study in library science at the university of that state.

Miss Orla Mae Lawrence went to her home at Perryton and Miss Josephine Lee went to Lubbock. Prentiss Windsor's plans were to do considerable traveling in this and other states throughout the summer months.

Miss Elmore Juich went to her home at Tulla, and Miss Oleta Moore left for her home at O'Donnell.

T. R. Harrison, who has been teaching in the Muleshoe grammar school has accepted a position as principal of the Longview school in this county for the coming year. Supt. and Mrs. W. C. Cox plan spending a major part of the summer here and the remaining time they will be in Dallas where he will do research work at S. M. U.

TWO DIVORCES ARE GRANTED IN COURT

In District court last week a divorce was granted Nancy Newman from J. D. Newman, also one to Josie Lee Stone from A. D. Stone.

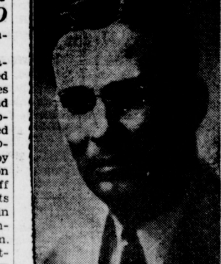
The Grand jury was in session Wednesday and Thursday, receiving a mass of testimony, but no further indictments were returned.

District court adjourned Friday for the term.

JUDGE MILLER SPEAKS TO PROGRESS PUPILS

County Judge M. G. Miller delivered the commencement address last Thursday evening to the 18 members of the Progress grammar grade graduation class.

A class play was given following the graduation exercises, a large crowd being present to enjoy the literary features of the evening.



A. A. ALEXANDER GOES TO ADRIAN

A. A. Alexander, associate in the Valley Motor Co., this city since in September, 1933, has resigned and accepted a position with the Kears Grain Co. at Adrian, effective June 1.

Mr. Alexander was bookkeeper for the Valley Motor company until 1937 when he became manager, succeeding K. K. Smith who became connected with an Oklahoma dealer. Alex states he will be contacted by the grain company until October 1, when he plans going into business for himself. During their residence here, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander have won for themselves many close friends who will regret their leaving.

From Spring, formerly connected with the bank at Friona, later a collector for the International Harvester Co., will succeed Mr. Alexander as manager. He is well and favorably known by several Muleshoe citizens. He moved his family here this week.

Deeper Water Is Found For New Mexico Farmers

That there is a heretofore unknown stratum of irrigation water in this western area, is the discovery made last week in the Portales, N. M., valley on the John Plummer farm, six miles west of Portales.

The Plummer well, according to the Portales, Daily News, was celled out last week because of caving and deepened. The deeper well, other than heretofore unknown and unsuspected stratum of water, containing river bed gravel between five and 10 feet thick. Thus the water supply of this particular well has been doubled in capacity, now producing about 1,100 gallons per minute under the pump. Plummer declares his belief there may be at least one and possibly two more strata of water still deeper down.

The Portales valley is approximately 28 miles long with an average width of four miles in which area there are now about 350 irrigation wells being operated. Since geologists declare the Blackwater valley, assing through the Muleshoe area is the right fork of the same valley that flows underground past Portales, it is said by water experts that a similar deeper irrigation supply may also be obtained in this valley.

Wells of this section now average about 100 feet in depth to the third stratum where an abundant supply of pure water is obtained and used for crop production of all kinds.

Deputy Grand Matron Here; Two Members Are Initiated

Monday evening of this week, members of the Muleshoe chapter, O. E. S. met in called meeting at the Masonic hall for the purpose of conferring the degrees of membership on Miss Jaunita Coker and Miss Lucille Barry.

Mrs. Adria Drew, district deputy grand matron of Plainview was present for inspection and instruction.

The hall was beautifully decorated with roses and honeysuckle, and brought forth favorable comment from the visiting deputy.

After the candidates were initiated, Mrs. Beulah Carles read a beautiful poem welcoming them into the lodge. Mrs. Drew gave an instructive lecture. Col. R. P. Smyth of Plainview spoke in humorous vein of the history of Eastern Star.

Mrs. Irma Michener, who was recently elected secretary for the ensuing year, resigned, and the deputy grand matron instructed the chapter to get permission from the Grand Matron of Texas to call a special meeting to elect another secretary.

Mrs. Hattie Griffiths, with a few gracious words, presented Mrs. Drew with a lovely cut glass perfume bottle on behalf of the lodge.

After closing of chapter, delicious refreshments of brick ice cream and fruit and cake were served by Mesdames Virginia Wyr, Naomi St. Clair and Grace Osborn.

Out of town guests were Mrs. L. A. Knight, Col. R. P. Smyth, C. G. Vincent, Mrs. Adella Drew, all of Plainview, and Mrs. W. J. Matthews of Texico.

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Tom Pondergrass, Kansas City political boss, has been sentenced to 15 months in prison and to pay a fine of 10,000 upon his plea of guilty on a charge of evading government income tax payments.



What a relief to ride on new Lee Tires. You know they are guaranteed first-line quality. So you drive with real peace of mind, without worry about blowouts or skidding. Why go on patching worn and dangerous tires, when it is so frequently less costly... and always safer... to get new top-quality Lees? Want to buy now and pay later? Ask your Phillips 66 dealer.

FIRST LINE QUALITY TIRES

How Many Know Toxicodendron? It's Very Poisonous

Austin, May 23.—The main trouble with Rhus toxicodendron, which is blooming now, is that most of us do not recognize it.

Not knowing this plant, many Texans, particularly those city folks who seldom go to the country, may contract a severe case of skin poisons, camping and fishing trips.

Warning that several cases of poisoning have been reported already this year, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State health officer, describes Rhus toxicodendron for the benefit of those not familiar with it. The plant has three leaves which are now green, and later become red or bright yellow. It grows on a low but erect plant, varying from several inches to three or four feet in height. The plant bears smooth, a stony seed.

The easiest way you can distinguish the plant is by its leaves. Two of them are on short stalks and the third is on a longer one. They are on top and lighter underneath. The leaves also have notched margins.

If you are susceptible to it, slight contact with the plant may result in violent skin irritation caused by a resinous substance in the sap. First manifestations will appear within a few hours to five days. Itching, burning sensations and redness, swelling and development of small blisters on the affected parts are symptoms of rhus poisoning.

Early use of soap and hot water soon after exposure will prevent poisoning, but a brush should not be used for washing. The most effective method of prevention, however, is to avoid the plant entirely.

Ignore Rhus toxicodendron as you would poison ivy, for if you haven't guessed it yet, they are one and the same.

Miss Gentry Urges Honey Use For Home Cooking

The use of honey in baking as a means of supplying moisture to the finished product is suggested to women of Bailey county by Miss Lillie Gentry, home demonstration agent.

"Honey takes up moisture rapidly and holds it, so fruit cakes, steamed puddings, cookies, candies, gingerbread and other brown breads and cakes made with it stay moist a long time," she said. Honey also, by most people is easier digested than ordinary sugar, is just as energizing and healthful, and imparts a distinct flavor proper consistency. Sometimes from one-fourth to one-half less liquid may be very satisfactorily used.

Really, less honey because of its moisture, is required for a cake than sugar hence a little less liquid is also needed for the proper consistency. Sometimes from one-fourth to one-half less liquid may be very satisfactorily used.

"When honey is substituted for molasses in recipes, no change in the amount of liquid is needed, as the two have the same consistency and may be interchanged measure for measure. However, honey contains less acid than molasses, so leave out the soda if it is called for and increase the amount of baking powder. For each quarter teaspoon of soda left out, add a teaspoon of baking powder. Otherwise, follow the usual method in the recipe, including time and temperature of baking."

MAKE FIRE PROOF BURR FROM COTTON BURRS

Libbuck, Tex., May 22.—A composition plastic, new by-product of cotton, has been developed at Texas Technological College by Dr. R. C. Goodwin, head professor of chemistry and chemical engineering.

Made from the burr from which the staple has been removed, a part of the cotton plant hitherto considered practically worthless, the composition appears suitable for wall boards, safe counters, soda fountain tops, and bridge table tops. Being fireproof, waterproof, and a low conductor of heat, it may also be used for insulation.

Liverpool's Name

Liverpool's name is believed to be derived from the Norse words meaning the "pool of the slopes."

FILL UP WITH Phillips 66

—AT—

PHILLIPS Service Station

On Main Street

HERSTINE BELLE, Prop.

FARM TOPICS

WILDLIFE AIDS IN CHECKING EROSION

Animals Devour or Trample Scanty Pasturage.

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

One great difference between domestic and wild birds and animals is the effect they have on the land, particularly on soil erosion. It is common for farmers to pasture fields already injured by erosion—gullied land too rough for machine tillage or patches where running water has taken most of the topsoil.

On such land, pasturage is likely to be scanty. If cattle, sheep or hogs are turned in they usually devour or trample such vegetation as may be left, says Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson of the bureau of biological survey. This increases the erosion damage.

Wildlife, in contrast, lives in and with the natural vegetation that develops in these rough areas not suitable for cropping. Rarely do creatures of the wild contribute to erosion. Rather, they allow vegetation to develop and hold the soil. Farmers can help, too, says Doctor Gabrielson, by seeding or planting quick-growing plants and trees that are soil binders and also provide cover and food for game. Catering slightly to the feeding and nesting habits of the game will attract birds and animals and increase the game crop which sportsmen will be glad to harvest—and pay for the privilege.

Domestic animals are likely to further destroy land that has been injured by cultivation. The same land devoted to wildlife will be preserved and even improved. This contrast often points out the difference between good management and poor management of the rougher and less fertile parts of a farm.

Hens Have Colds; Roup More Severe Infection

Much that is called roup is more of the nature of colds and the fowls affected will recover if given clean, dry quarters, free from direct drafts but with ample ventilation, advises an expert in the Rural New-Yorker.

True roup is a more severe infection and it cannot be said that any remedy known to poultrymen is efficacious to cure it. Any sick birds should be removed from contact with the healthy members of the flock to prevent spread of the infection. A fowl showing roup in at all severe forms is of little or no value, and usually may be disposed of to the advantage of flock and owner.

It should be borne in mind, however, that all colds are not roup and that recoveries from the former undetected may give an unwarranted reputation for value to whatever is used in treatment.

Minerals for Hens

The lime needed by laying hens is cheaply and satisfactorily supplied in crushed oyster shells. A limestone grit may also be used as a source of this element. Milk and the meat scrap, customarily made part of the poultry rations, add other minerals and the addition of iron, sulphur, iodine, etc. as separate ingredients, lacks demonstration of its necessity, if nothing more. While minerals are essential elements of a poultry ration, they are found in the grains and supplements commonly fed, as they are also in the grains and roughage of dairy feeds.

Bone Meal Valuable

Many experiments have been conducted throughout the world to determine the availability of calcium and phosphorus in different forms. Results show that sterilized bone meal is as available as other chemical forms that are soluble in water. Feeding large quantities of minerals to animals that they do not require may be definitely detrimental. Indications of mineral deficiency should be taken up with the agricultural experiment station, where such problems can be investigated and recommendations made according to the requirements.

Weeds Add to Expenses

Weeds are expensive. It is estimated that they cost, on the average \$2 per tillable acre of soil. That means that on a 100-acre farm, the loss would amount to \$200, a sum that would go far toward paying the taxes on that land. The loss caused by weeds includes not only yields, but also much extra labor, dockage in marketing, poisoning of live stock and increase in plant diseases and insect pests harbored by weeds.

Nests for Turkeys

Where breeding plans include only making the best of things at hand, a good kind of nest for turkeys is the simply constructed A-type coop, according to a poultryman in the Los Angeles Times. In placing these nests for hens, a depression should be scooped in the ground under them and, if the weather is dry, three or four gallons of water be poured in each hole several days before making up the nest. This is to provide a supply of moisture.

FARM TOPICS

SUNSHINE, SULPHUR FOR CHICKEN LICE

Combination Effective in Parasite Control.

Sunshine and sulphur are being united as a team to fight external poultry parasites, including lice and "sticktight" fleas, in a series of experiments by Dr. M. W. Emmel of the Florida Agricultural Experiment station at Gainesville, Fla. Usually parasites of this type are controlled by external treatment, but Dr. Emmel's work is unique in that he controlled these parasites by the simple expedient of adding five per cent commercial flour sulphur to the laying mash.

A preliminary report of this work was published recently in the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association. The report stated that chickens were completely rid of lice by feeding them sulphur for a three-week period.

Oddly enough, the experiments indicated that feeding of sulphur alone was less effective when the birds were confined indoors than when they had access to sunlight. The first infestation was reduced only 25 per cent when the birds were confined. However, when the same birds were exposed to the sunlight, the parasites disappeared completely within one week.

In order to check on the "sulphur and sunshine" treatment, four "control birds" were exposed to exactly the same conditions, except that they were given no sulphur. This group showed no visible reduction in infestation either indoors or out.

In other tests, sulphur feeding was combined with the spreading of sulphur about the yards and in the houses in a "two-way" treatment for combating "sticktight" fleas. The sulphur diet was augmented by adding 100 pounds of sulphur to each 400 square feet of yards and by placing a light coating of sulphur on the floor of the houses under the litter.

Sulphur was found to be effective, also, in controlling the chicken mite in infested poultry houses. After the houses were cleaned as thoroughly as possible, sulphur was placed on the floors, dropping boards and nests to a depth of one-sixteenth of an inch. The mites began to disappear shortly, and at the end of a week control was apparently complete.

Growing Out the Calves Profitable to Dairymen

Professor Savage from Cornell university believes that the cow and the man who feeds her are more important than the feed formula. Where other items are properly controlled he has demonstrated that cows hardly know the difference when changes abruptly from a 24 per cent mixture to a 20 per cent or even a 16 per cent protein mixture. He does say, however, that if the hay contains one-third or more of legumes it is not necessary to feed grain containing more than 16 per cent protein.

No dairy farmer can expect a profitable herd if he neglects to properly grow out his calves. Professor Savage believes a calf ought to have 350 pounds of whole milk during its first eight weeks and this should be supplemented by a good calf starter until the calf is well able to take care of a standard fitting ration.

A calf starter used successfully at Cornell is made up of 645 pounds ground corn, 500 pounds rolled oats, 200 pounds bran, 100 pounds linseed meal, 60 pounds white fish meal, 400 pounds dried skim milk, 10 pounds steamed bone meal, 10 pounds ground limestone, 10 pounds salt, 5 pounds reinforced cod liver oil.

Of Interest to Farmers

- Feed is one of the most important factors in egg production.
- Quarter pound eggs are laid by a Manchurian breed of chickens.
- Watch closely for throat infection. It spreads rapidly and will result in death by choking.
- Estimated annual loss to poultry industry in the United States from eggs that fail to hatch is \$20,000,000.
- Sunflower seeds are very high in protein and fat and are unlike most of the other poultry grains that we use.
- Eggs laid by Kentucky hens in one year would reach around the earth at the equator if placed end to end.
- The color of egg shells depends on the breed of hens. In no way indicates difference in food value or quality.
- Prospects for insect damage to field crops in 1938 are less than during the past two years, according to the outlook report issued by the college of agriculture, University of Illinois.

GOVERNMENT WHEAT LOANS ON 1939 CROP ANNOUNCED BY WALLACE; TO EQUALIZE MARKET PRICES

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has announced the government would offer farmers loans of 1939-grown wheat at rates designed to assure them harvest-time returns about equal to prices now being quoted on the cash grain markets.

The loans will be made by the Commodity Credit corporation under authority of the 1938 crop control act. Eligible for loans will be producers who cooperated with this year's agricultural adjustment administration program by planting within their wheat acreage allotments.

Department officials said the loan rates would average about 61 cents a bushel for the country as a whole compared with 59 cents on a similar program last year under which loans amounting to \$49,375,297 were made on 85,742,449 bushels. These rates were said to be between 75 and 80 per cent of the average price received by farmers for their wheat during the past ten years.

The program set up a schedule of basic rates for wheat stored in elevators at principal grain terminal markets. Those rates were:

- For number two hard winter—at Kansas City 77 cents a bushel; at Gulf of Mexico ports, 85 cents.
- For number two red winter—at Chicago, 80 cents, and St. Louis, 80 cents.

Rates and wheat stored on farms and in country elevators will be less than the nearest terminal rate by the amount of freight plus an additional three cents for handling charges. The loans will bear four per cent interest and will mature April 30, 1940, on wheat stored on farms. Loans on commercially stored wheat will run for seven months from the date of the loan but not later than April 30, 1940.

NOTICE FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the School Board, Muleshoe Independent School District, will receive bids for bus drivers at the High School building in said district for the year 1939-40. All bids to be opened at 8:30 p. m., May 29, 1939.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

No One Lost Job

In the federal reorganization act of 1917 seven offices were abolished, but no one lost a job.

Breathe Freely

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

GRIFFITHS' ELEVATOR!

ALL KINDS OF FIELD AND GARDEN SEEDS

CERTIFIED MARGLOBE, BONNY BEST AND EARLYANNA TOMATO SEED

We Buy Brown Crowder Peas

YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED

RAY GRIFFITHS ELEVATOR

Muleshoe, Texas

SALES SERVICE

PRE-SUMMER SALE OF USED CARS

NOW ON UNTIL MAY 31

GET YOURS NOW!

1937 Ford Tudor Sedan, clean throughout. A bargain at ... \$425.00

1935 Chevrolet Coupe, paint in good condition, motor good, yours for only ... \$240.00

1935 Ford Tudor Sedan, lots of miles left in this used car. During this sale going at ... \$245.00

Several other good used cars we don't have room to list—all ready to go, many of them carrying our 50-50 written guarantee.

TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED—LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR PRESENT CAR

Motor Co.

PROVED BY THE PAST—IMPROVED FOR THE FUTURE

ARNOLD MORRIS AUTO COMPANY

THE HOME OF QUALITY PRODUCTS

QUALITY PRODUCTS EXHIBIT

Batteries

GATES

Belts and Hose

McQuay-Norris Products

Bostings

Piston Rings

Delco-Remy Auto-Lite

AT Products

Vicor Gaskets

Lockheed Brakes

Parts

Fram Oil Filters

Grisley Brake Lining

Federal-Mogul Bearings

Carter Carburetor Service

Manfield Tires

Gulf Gas and Oil

Quaker State Pennzoil

Mobil Oil

Germ Processed Oils

The Engine Heart

Valves are the heart of the engine. Upon the valves depends the sealing of the combustion chamber. If they do not seat tightly and at the proper time, your engine will be hard to start and will perform poorly. It will be noisy and it will waste gasoline and oil.

Don't let anyone tell you that valves never need grinding or adjusting. Valve service is an investment in economy and satisfaction.

DRIVE IN FOR A FREE COMPRESSION TEST

Our Skilled Mechanics guarantee all work done to your complete Satisfaction

**COLD LIGHT A FACT
SAYS TECH. PROF.**

Nearly all the oldsters here heard of the farmer who stopped at a city hotel one night, and seeing the electric lights in his room, exclaimed: "By golly, folks are gettin' smart. Who'd ever thought they could put a hairpin in a bottle and make it burn."

Texas Tech has another mystery that would surprise plenty of ruralites: It is making a piece of pipe give light. The pipe composition known as "lucite," discovered about four years ago by the E. I. NuPont Co.

The light entering at one end of the pipe, will travel through the rod from an electric bulb, emerging from the other end with its full strength, just as if the rod were a wire transmitting electric current and, strange to say, the bar always remains cool.

Library Founded in 1444
The Bodleian library at Oxford, England, founded in 1444, is the oldest public library in Europe.

POWER

With the planting season now on, every farmer is anxious to accomplish as much as possible. Your tractor has a certain horsepower rating; but to obtain maximum results from an engine fuel is essential.

PANHANDLE FUELS GIVE YOU FULL POWER

Our Gasoline, Distillate and Oils are all distinctly high grades—not produced merely to sell; but to give complete satisfaction. Why not buy "Panhandle" for all your machinery and enjoy complete satisfaction? We will be glad to number you among our hundreds of contented customers.

PANHANDLE SERVICE STATION HORACE & CLYDE HOLT MULESHOE, TEXAS

GRAIN!

BUY — SELL STORAGE
SCALES GOVERNMENT TESTED—ALL WEIGHTS GUARANTEED CORRECT

Your Business Is Solicited
S. E. CONE
GRAIN CO.
Muleshoe, Texas



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

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

WEST TEXAS GAS COMPANY

Progress News

Club Studies Personality
The Better Homemakers H. D. Club, Progress committee, met with Mrs. W. G. Kennedy, May 16.
Program for the day was "Character Traits We Strive to Have and Get Our Children to Develop." Miss Bessie Vinson, Mrs. Charles Long, Mrs. Russell Bearden, Mrs. Nella Graham and Mrs. T. A. McLaren appeared on the program.
The club decided to have an ice cream social in the home of Mrs. Etelle Holley Thursday, May 30.
Everyone is asked to bring a gift for their Pollyanna friend, and let them know who you are. Everyone will then redraw names for Pollyanna friends.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Carrie Whitte, June 6. Miss Lillie Gentry will give a demonstration on refrigeration and electrical equipment.
Punch and cookies were served to visitors, Miss Mary Skinner and Mrs. L. A. Green; members, Misses Bessie Vinson, Eunice Humphrey, Elzada McMahon, Ada Hogan, Jennie Murray, Eranda Holley, Mesdames Edith Waller, K. P. McLaren, J. J. Gross, Albert Davis, Carrie Whitte, Marie Dickinson, Tom Smith, Vernon Vinson, Roxie Lowry, T. A. McLaren, Charles Long, Nella Graham, Adelle Halford, Russell Bearden, Ross Goodwin, Davy Standefer, M. A. Springstube, Jim Cook, J. L. Brooks, O. I. Holley, Etelle Holley, J. L. Gregory, and the hostess, Mrs. W. G. Kennedy.—Reporter.

4-H Club Meeting
"We are always willing to learn something," said the Progress 4-H girls at their last meeting. Mitering corners in sewing is very interesting and the hems are so neat.
Evel girl presented learned how to do the work. We are anxious to begin our dresser scarfs which is one of our goals. We also discussed embroidery stitches.
Our next meeting will be at the home of Grace Chitwood, June 6. Our subject will be "Enemies of the Garden." Thirteen members the sponsor and one visitor were present.—Reporter.

Joyland Jottings

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Walker and son, of Brownfield, visited his parents at Cirelback, Sunday, also, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Nettles at Joyland.
The home of Mr and Mrs. Willie Eaves burned down Friday evening. They were living on the Wiseman farm. Not knowing how fire started they were unable to save anything.
Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Jackson of Littlefield, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Bellar, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Adia Bellar visited in Vernon last Monday and Tuesday.
H. D. Club News
The Joyland club met Friday, May 19 in the home of Mrs. T. C. Wiseman with six members and eight visitors present.
Those present were Miss Lillie Gentry, Mesdames Lily Simmons, Lela Chester, Bernice Ansly, Inez Bilar, Claude Gage, Christine Reeves, J. D. Chester, Luther Hawk, Beulah Wiseman, Allison, and hostess, Mrs. T. C. Wiseman.
Our agent gave a nice demonstration on quick breads.
There were two ladies from College Station with us. One gave a very good talk on "our food," also showed several nice posters.—Reporter.

CIRCLEBACK CLUBBERS STUDY BREADS

"Keeping Ingredients Cool," is an important step in making good breads," said Miss Lillie Gentry to the Circleback H. D. club, May 18, when they met with Mrs. George Damron.
Miss Gentry prepared and served the following breads: whole wheat muffins, corn bread sticks, gingerbread, cheese, plain and tea biscuits. Roll call was answered with "my favorite flower."
The next meeting will be with Mrs. Jim Clements, June 1st. Everyone is invited.
Members present were: Mrs. Jim Clements, Mrs. E. J. McCollum, Mrs. George Garner, Mrs. Faye Johnson, Mrs. W. L. Patton, Mrs. Jim Mays, Mrs. Clayton Wells and Mrs. George Damron. Visitors: Mrs. Walter Damron, and Mrs. Ruby Garner of Gainsville.—Reporter.

● Mrs. W. H. Kistler returned home Sunday from Lubbock where she has been the last four weeks with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Gene Kistler, and new grandson, John, who have been in a hospital there. Mother and son are doing nicely now.

Courtship in Mexico
Courtship is a fine art in Mexico. A young man who likes a girl at first usually avoids her. After two or three weeks, he may give her a string of diamonds. Then comes a night of serenading, when he stands outside her window and strums a guitar. Soon after that, negotiations begin between her parents and his, and he sends her a rose.

AAA ADMINISTRATOR EXPLAINS WHY FARMERS DO NOT RECEIVE THEIR GOVERNMENT CHECKS QUICKLY

Many producers are writing the State office inquiring concerning their payment in connection with the 1938 Agricultural Conservation program, according to J. C. Smith, Bailey county AAA manager.
"The State office realizes farmers are in dire need of these payments, but we hope that they will realize that it is a physical impossibility for them to work 400,000 applications for payment at one time. May 1 they still had 135,000 applications to pay and were handling them at the rate of approximately 3,000 applications per day. It is easy to see that if they worked up each individual case that has not yet been paid it would require the time of a great many people who are now working to clear these payments."
"We believe the producers will be interested to know that up to May 1 the State office has certified to the general accounting office 264,591 applications for payment in connection with the 1938 program, for an amount of \$438,872.22, whereas on May 1 last year they had certified only 156,771 applications in connection with the 1937 program, in an amount of \$26,401,868.00. Comparatively speaking, the certifications would far exceed those of last year in spite of the changes in the program for 1938. In 1938, because of the fact that producers had the privilege of completing soil-building practices up until May 1, it was not possible for any payments to be made until after January 1, 1939. In spite of this, from the figures given above it may be seen that much faster progress has been made than in previous years.
"One possible cause for the delay in payments is the provision requiring all related applications to be in the office before a person who is interested in several farms can be paid in connection with any one farm. Thousands of applications for payment are being held up be-

cause either the landlor or tenant in an application is also interested in one or more farms for which the necessary references have not been completed. However, in Bailey county, all related cases have been submitted to the state office for some time, and at the present there is no payment application in the Bailey county office that has not been submitted to the state office. The state office regulations do not permit them to release any of the related cases until all of the related farms have been accounted for."
"The state office has several of the other cases in which some one or more interested parties have requested a portion or all of their payment be made to some agency from which they have borrowed money, such as the Commodity Credit Corporation, etc. The Washington office has only recently sent instructions as to how these cases can be handled, and it will require some time to dispose of them."
There are many other factors to be considered, one of which is the fact that they do not make any payments in the state office. They certify an application to the general accounting office and if they pay it, the application is then submitted to the disbursing office in Dallas (a branch of the U. S. Treasury) where checks are written and sent to the county office. The State office, as well as the county office, has no jurisdiction over the two offices mentioned above, since they are not a part of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.
"We assure you that it is our desire to see farmers get their payments as soon as possible, but there are provisions set up for both the producer and the government that must be followed. The state office is expecting to clear up practically all the remaining applications in the next four or five weeks."

DETAILS OF A SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT OUTLINED: MEETING HELD MONDAY AT PLAINVIEW

College Station, May 22.—Responsibility for beginning and carrying out a coordinated program of soil and water conservation under the recently enacted State Soil Conservation Act is placed squarely upon the landowners themselves by the terms of the Act.
This information went to Texas county agricultural and home demonstration agents in a letter prepared by C. Hohn, soil and water conservation specialists of the Texas A. and M. College Extension service, and which contained a summarized explanation of the new act. The summary was drawn up by Paul Waiser, state coordinator of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service, who is stationed at A. and M.; M. R. Bentley, Extension Service agricultural engineer, and Hohn.
First step in starting the program—the election of precinct committees and selection of county delegates to the district convention, has already been carried out as a result of the elections of May 15. This delegates met in the five district conventions May 22 and elected the members of the state board. The meeting for this district was held at Plainview and attended by W. G. Kennedy, Bailey county delegate.
The board members will meet at Temple on May 29 to set up the state organization. In addition to the five elected members, the board consists of five advisory members.—Dr. T. C. Walker, president of Texas A. and M.; Clifford Jones, president of Texas Tech.; Robt. Manire, state vocational agriculture director; J. E. McDonald, State commissioner of agriculture; and Paul Waiser, state agriculture coordinator.
In its May 29 meeting, and subsequent sessions, the board will consider the location of its office, creation of soil conservation districts, assistance to the districts and coordination of the districts, plan to secure cooperation and assistance

of federal and state agencies and the dissemination of information.
Districts may not exceed 3,000 square miles in size, and the initial step in organizing a district comes in the form of a petition for election signed by any 50, or a majority of landowners within the proposed district.
Upon filing such petition, the state board will hold a public hearing within the proposed district, and on the basis of the hearing, may call for an election. A two-thirds majority of the landowners voting is necessary to create a district. Districts may be enlarged by the same procedure.
When a district is created, two supervisors are appointed by the board to secure a state charter and to provide for the election of the district supervisors. All supervisors must be land owners within the district and must be actively engaged in agriculture.
Supervisors may engage district employees as needed, will keep records, carry out control measures on the basis of the consent of the owner, enter into cooperative agreements with governmental agencies and landowners, and present land-use regulations. Such regulations or ordinances, to be put into effect as binding on the owners within the district, must receive a favorable vote of 90 percent of landowners voting upon them.
The district supervisors may also acquire, maintain, and dispose of property in the name of the district, administer erosion control projects and secure contributions in the form of services, materials, and so on from landowners.
Districts may be discontinued after five years upon petition of 50 landowners within the district and by simple majority of votes in the ensuing election.
Hohn pointed out that the summary necessarily left many points unexplained, and said detailed information concerning the operation of the state soil conservation law entailed a study of the act itself.



THE BUGS WILL GET YOU IF—

By T. C. RICHARDSON, Secretary Breeder-Feeder Association
All insects are not bugs, strictly speaking, but we can't be too technical in a few words. When we use the short and ugly term "bug" every farmer knows we are talking about one of his most persistent enemies, though it may appear in many forms and under a variety of names.
Just at this season the cotton flea hopper is a timely subject. It is one of the most destructive and most widely distributed cotton pests in the Southwest, and yet is one of the least understood, most difficult to find, and therefore often robs the grower of the early part of his crop before the presence of the pest is recognized. Farmers cannot have a trained entomologist at beck and call, but they can learn for themselves to recognize the presence of the pest and when to apply control measures.

pers are found to the hundred plants it is time to get busy with dusting sulphur. Examinations should be made in different parts of the field, and at least every week until the crop is safe.
When cotton has six to eight true leaves (not counting the two which first "come up"), it normally begins to form fruiting buds, and should get a new bud for every new branch. If buds are not "setting" where they should be, or are falling off before developing into "squares," it is a pretty safe guess that flea hoppers are responsible, whether the grower can find the insects or not.

This is the case in different parts of the field, and at least every week until the crop is safe.
By this time and for every new branch, it should be a pretty safe guess that flea hoppers are responsible, whether the grower can find the insects or not.
This is the case in different parts of the field, and at least every week until the crop is safe.
No way has been found by which to forecast with certainty whether flea hoppers will cause damage or when. When they do occur in damaging numbers they may be numerous in one part of the field and absent or scarce a few yards away. They winter in the egg stage and hatch out on weeds. As soon as wings develop they can migrate to cotton, which seems to be their favorite summer host plant. Both the winged, or adult, and the nymph, or young, insects suck at the embryo buds and cause them to drop off, thus destroying the early "set" before it reaches the "square" or boll stage.
The nymphs are tiny active light green or yellowish insects; the adults look like pale, greenish white flies about one-eighth inch long. Dr. F. L. Thomas of the Texas Experiment Station tells us that both nymphs and adults are usually to be found on hominert or the little low-growing yellow primrose in spring. Since they feed on so clean surface and the flea hoppers, if present, can be readily distinguished from other small insects, a little learning will do to look for, anyone can identify the flea hoppers on the cotton plant.
Look for the adults on the upper surface of the foliage. Look for the nymphs in the terminal buds, by carefully opening the bud cluster with thumb and finger. The nymph, if present, will show activity when disturbed. If twenty or thirty hop-

400,000 TOURISTS TO SPEND \$2,000,000

Approximately 400,000 automobile vacationists, who will spend about \$40,200,000 in Texas this year, will be served by the Conoco Travel Bureau, according to R. L. Brooks, local Conoco serviceman.
This bureau furnishes motorists with information regarding good roads, best routes, hotel facilities, etc., Brooks said. It is expected this will be a banner travel year from which various kinds of business will benefit.
Brooks says statistics furnished him by his higher up officials indicates about 10 million dollars of this total will be left in retail stores eight million spent for food and meals, another eight million for gas, oil and car repairs, still another eight million for hotel and tourist camps, more than three million for recreation and about two and a half million for cold drinks, souvenirs and miscellaneous items.

HOW ABOUT AN ESTIMATE?

NOW IS A GOOD BUILDING TIME

The weather is favorable. We have all the needed materials and can furnish competent labor. YOU can get the money on very reasonable terms and a long time for repayment. Come in, let's talk it over!

Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.
Clarence Goins, Manager
MULESHOE, TEXAS

Ladies Night
Thursday, May 25

ALL LADIES MAY BOWL AND RECEIVE FREE INSTRUCTIONS THIS NIGHT
Both alleys reserved for Ladies ONLY

MULESHOE BOWLING ALLEY
N. L. JOHNSON, Prop.

BUCK WOOD, Instructer
JOE BILL ALSUP, Secretary

Shop-Wise
RECENT SURVEY SHOWED THAT 92 PERCENT OF THE CARS TAKEN UP FIRST AT THE HINGES DUE TO OVERPACKING. EXAMINE HINGES CAREFULLY.

Location of Pelee Island
Pelee Island is a part of the province of Ontario. The boundary runs southeast from the Detroit river to a point in Lake Erie immediately south of Pelee Island (southwest of Point Pelee on the mainland), then straight east for a few miles, thence northeast to the Niagara river.

Arctic Fox Snow-White
The Arctic fox, in the northern part of its range, is snow-white the year around. Further south, it is white in winter and bluish-brown in summer, while in the southern part of its range, it is dark the entire year, and is known as the blue fox.

No Pure Water
It is said that absolutely pure water does not exist. Its nearest approximation, chemically pure water combined in a laboratory, is very difficult to prepare. The most common impurities of water are common salt and lime.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

EDITORIAL AND FEATURE PAGE

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

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

I. F. MITCHELL, Bus. Mgr.
Subscription Rates
In Bailey County, one year, \$1.50; Outside of County, one year, \$2.00.

Advertising that does not show in its text or topography that it is paid for must be marked as an advertisement. All local advertisements remain in this paper for the time specified or until ordered out. All notices it matters not by whom nor for what purpose, if the object is to raise money by admission fee or otherwise, is an advertisement and when sent in for publication must be paid for at the regular advertising rate per line for each issue printed.

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

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

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

Editorial

Every Great Attempt to Glorious Even If It Fails

THE AMERICAN'S CREED

By WILLIAM TYLER PAGE

"I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people; whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of many sovereign states, a perfect union, one and inseparable; established upon the principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes.

I, therefore, believe it is my duty to my country to love it, to support its constitution; to obey its laws, to respect its flag and to defend it against all enemies.

WE PAY HOMAGE TO THE BRAVE

Honor and fame, the battlefield and battery, the bursting bomb and camouflaged carrier, the flag and freedom, we salute them all. Memorial Day, celebrated in northern states for decorating the graves of the soldiers of the Union Army, who fell in the Civil War, is appointed for May 30th. In the south, some of these states have a Memorial Day set aside the 6th of April for the tribute to the fallen Confederate soldiers.

THEY NEED YOUR HELP

As we type these words, thousands of school house doors are closing for another vacation of summer. The youth of America takes up its work and play. Many a student will be handed a diploma reading of a completion of a high school or college education.

CHANCE FOR SERVICE

The so-called "Monopoly" Committee in Washington is currently preparing to turn its attention to another question which, it is claimed, puzzles many government economists. The Committee wonders why, with billions of dollars of idle savings in the banks, investment in private enterprises has been so sluggish in this country.

ON MOTHERS' DAY

Mother's Day, a short time ago, realized it is a time when democratic beliefs and the very foundations of family life are both being

GLOBE TROTTING -- By Melville



THE OVERLAND TRAIL, SHORTEST AND EASIEST CROSS-COUNTRY ROUTE FOR WAGON TRAINS, WAS LAID OUT AND MARKED BY BUFFALOES LONG BEFORE THE WHITE MAN ARRIVED. HIGHWAYS, RAILROADS AND AIR-LINE ROUTES NOW FOLLOW IT.



THE FIRST WORLD'S FAIR WAS HOUSED IN THE CRYSTAL PALACE AT LONDON IN 1851. THE PALACE WAS DESTROYED BY FIRE NOV. 30, 1936.

undetermined in so many countries of the world, a declaration in form of petition was presented and signed by multiplied thousands of mothers. We don't know where mothers in Muleshoe and vicinity had the opportunity of signing such a petition; but we do know there are many here who would have gladly done so.

The declaration, sponsored by Mrs. Carl Chapman Cat, reads: "Thankful for the benefits of a free country, I, an American mother, will do my utmost to help my children understand, cherish and guard its five freedoms upon which this nation was founded: freedom of speech, press, assembly, worship and petition. I will teach my children by my own example that they should respect the rights and opinions of others if they would defend their own, and thus preserve our heritage of liberty against any and all doctrines opposed to the traditions of our nation."

GONE MODERN

Those of us in Muleshoe who like to rough it a bit when we take our vacations, who like to get away from

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

by TOPPS

INDICATIVE OF THE RISING SENTIMENT FOR CHANGE IN THE WAGES LABOR RELATIONS ACT, THE MOST RECENT POLL OF PUBLIC OPINION SHOWS TOP IN FAVOR OF CHANGES EACH PRECEDING POLL SHOWED NEGATIVE SENTIMENT AGAINST THE ACT.

ORIGINS OF TEACHERS COLLEGE. COUNCIL OF THE NEW YORK BOARD RECENTLY THAT COMMUNISTS WERE PAYING \$500 A YEAR TO PROFESSIONAL AUDITORS TO PEEL AS STUDENTS IN THE UNIVERSITY.

THE CONTRACTOR WAS AN EXPERIMENT THAT IN 1913 BY A. E. BERRY STAMPAID IN HIS EFFORT TO UNITE THE VIND AS A FACTOR TOWARD FOR THE "ENGINE"

IN PERIA, ELONGATED BRAD "COVETS" TWO FEET LONG BY 1/2 INCH THICK) ARE CARVED ON THE HEAD FOR PROTECTION AGAINST SUN AND RAIN.

can still supply his table with fresh vegetables grown in his own garden. These taste the best. You can spend one dollar in garden seed and have a return of ten dollars in table food, and this is a good investment. It is also good exercise. Let's get garden conscious. Have the children do a bit of planting, for most youngsters like to watch plants grow. Give them a garden to call their very own and watch the onion sets and radish seeds appear. Make this summer in Muleshoe a garden one!

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

And all the kings of the earth sought the presence of Solomon to hear his wisdom, that God had put in his heart.—II Chronicles 9:23. Much wisdom often goes with fewes, words.—Sophocles.

Preacher Sharp candidly admits that at some of his preaching services he has more nodding acquaintances than friends—and of course, wonders why they were up so late the night before.

"Ten dollars or 10 days," said Judge Klump to a drunk victim arraigned before hizzoner the other day. "I guess I'll take the money, if you please," the booze hister replied.

Bill Garret suggests Postmaster General Farley must have double-crossed himself last week when he had the horse given to him at Amarillo shipped to his home by express instead of parcel post.

Bill Matthiesen suggests a cotton farmer may plant cotton hulls two or three times in the spring before actually planting cotton seed and thus fool the gods of Frost and Drouth; but admits he don't know what in the devilry to do to fool the hail god.

A farmer coming into Holt & Little's feed store the other day asked S. R. if he would guarantee a certain kind of cotton seed he was thinking of buying. "Guarantee?" Mr. Little exclaimed. "I should say so. If that cotton seed doesn't come up, you bring it back and we'll refund your money."

Allen Barnett, 79, of Hammond, Ind., wore a liars' contest sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars here.

He said that as a youth in the west, he ran out of food. He took a muzzel loader and began to hunt for game. He had only one charge of powder, but two bullets.

He spld a turkey on the branch of a tree and a deer beneath the tree. Putting both bullets into the musket, he killed the turkey with the first shot and turned the gun in time to kill the deer with the second bullet.

Really it doesn't make much difference how hard some Muleshoe folks try to live right, there are always people to make human nature unpopular.

These "peeping petticoats" may be the latest wrinkle in fashion, but nearly every Muleshoe home has had a woman whose undershirt has shown from time to time when it wasn't fashionable.

Ever notice how many Muleshoe mothers often figure on what they would get for themselves if they had the money, and then when they get the money they spend it on their children?

Now they tell us that one-half the population of the U. S. is crazy. What most of us Muleshoe folks want to know now is which side we are on.

Now days college students burn more midnight gasoline than midnight oil.

Baseball is 100 years old this year, and there will continue to be a lot of decisions that will smell that old.

We have located the champion optimist of the world. He has started a soap factory in Russia.

A smile that comes up from the solar plexus is a skeleton key that will unlock doors and hearts.

When a man stumbles there is generally some woman ready to help him straighten up; but when a woman stumbles there are several women ready to push her on down.

Pavement Pickups
J. J. Williams insists the Almighty is logical if nothing else, and provided when he created Adam before Eve, so he had a chance to say something.

Clude Holland suggests several ex-soldiers are now discovering their soldier bonus won't quite tide them over until their old-age pension begins.

Biggest Liar
MULESHOE JOURNAL EDITOR NOT THE BIGGEST FABRICATING LIAR IN THE WORLD!

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WEEKLY LAY SERMON

RETRIBUTION

BY JESS MITCHELL

The Law of Retribution is omnipotent and inexorable. No doubt about that! Jesus of Nazareth spoke an eternal truth two thousand years ago when he said, "With what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again," and since that time the infallible truth of his statement has been proven millions of times by humanity. That important statement simply resolves itself into the fact that if we measure others by a harsh rule they, in turn, will measure us in the same manner. Measure others by the flexible rule of leniency and they will measure us by the same rule. Give no mercy to others and they will extend none to you. Put a bad construction on what others do and say, and they will place the same construction on your words and actions.

There is today a great deal of unfair, and often unreasonable, criticism of human conduct. There was probably as much existing 2,000 years ago, and in recognition of such biased conditions, was probably the reason for Jesus uttering this expression. Many of us, if we would only stop for a moment to consider, would readily recognize there are numerous factors which should enter into our estimation of others. Most of us are disposed to condemn indiscriminately without seeking the underlying cause of adverse words or actions, and I have long ago come to realize there are frequently causes back of words and deeds over which the perpetrator has no immediate control, or perhaps, only partial control.

There are tribal traits and hereditary tendencies which influence human actions. There is such a thing as "good blood and bad blood," as it is commonly expressed. Some families have had mental and moral twists within them for generations past. While some folks have started life under very favorable auspices with natural tendencies toward truthfulness, kindness, charity, generosity and nobility, there have been plenty more people whose family records have been checked with numerous moral deficits, criminalities, scandalous maraudings, and escapades of various kinds. Some of it has got by under the name of kleptomania, dipsomania or pyromania; but the truth of the matter is lots of folks have been born into this world natural liars, outlaws, swindlers, perverts of various kinds, and they are entitled to considerable commiseration.

It is generally contended that, according to our American Declaration of Independence, all people are born equal; but such is not the case at all, any more than it is true that all animals, or flowers are born equal. Everyone knows the superior value of pedigreed horses, hogs and cows, and lots of vile-smelling weeds have been cultivated, developed and cultured until they have become delightfully odorous flowers of superior beauty; but many of us have not yet realized the handicap under which some humans are born, and we should be more lenient in our criticisms. I know a very fine gentleman in Los Angeles who one time gave a man \$300 to write his family history, and after the man had discovered some of his ancestors were members of an Australian colony of criminals he gave him an additional \$500 to stop his investigations.

There are plenty of good folks who are opposed to the idea of retribution. They are the ones who have been the victims of retribution. They are the ones who have been the victims of retribution. They are the ones who have been the victims of retribution. They are the ones who have been the victims of retribution. They are the ones who have been the victims of retribution.

What's Happening In Washington; Other Important Cities

President Roosevelt has been invited to return the visit of the British king and queen to this country.

The Republic Steel Corporation has sued the CIO for \$7,500,000 for alleged damages during the strikes of 1937.

King George and His Queen of England annually spend \$2,000,000 in lavish entertainment. Their laundry bill alone runs to \$13,000 per year.

Paul E. Tabet, county treasurer, Santa Fe, N. M., is charged with a \$109,946 shortage by C. R. Sebastian, state comptroller. It covering a period of four years.

The Agriculture department, Washington reports a total of 109-300,000 bushels of American wheat sold abroad during the 10 months ending April 30. About 93,600,000 bushels of this export wheat has already been delivered.

Hollywood is going brunette synthetically, it being officially estimated there are now 28 per cent more brunettes there than six months ago. Some say dyed brunettes are now outnumbered by the bleached blondes of that domicile.

Ohio put a crimp in nudism last week when it passed a law forbidding the sexes to sunbath in the same camp. Violation carries a \$200 fine and six months imprisonment with clothes on. Small boys may still visit the old swimming holes—alone.

An Indian girl between the ages of five and six years, last week gave birth to a six pound baby which is living and doing nicely, according to authentic report. The baby-mother lived at Lima, Peru, her name being Tina Medina. Excess of calcium in her body is given by physicians as the cause of her early maturity into womanhood.

Old Rip Van Winkle may not have been so fictitious as some have thought. It is now a demonstrated fact in numerous instances that the human can hibernate like bears. Recently 30 women were stripped except a loin cloth and put in cold storage, the temperature of the body dropped to 90 degrees and kept there in that condition for three days. No bad effects have resulted and it is hoped the treatment will prove a cure for cancer.

HOLT OIL TRUCK HITS A TRACTOR

Monday morning about two o'clock, a truck owned by Holt Bros. local oil and gasoline dealers, collided with a farm tractor on the highway about four miles south of Tahoka, leaving the tractor and tractor driver considerably damaged.

The truck is reported to have been driven by "Straw" Rice, an employee and was returning from Big Spring where Rice had gone for a load of gasoline. Driver of the tractor was not injured. Neither Rice nor the tractor driver were seriously injured. The truck was a nearly new one, being a 1934 model Chevrolet, purchased this year.

The Valley Motor Co., furnished a truck for relief, transferring the load to another tank and bringing in the damaged car for repairs.

SENIORS TOMTOM THE JONES LAWN

Members of the Senior class, Muleshoe High school, were entertained with a lawn party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones a few miles north of town, Wednesday evening of last week.

The group met at the school building and went to the Jones home in a huge trailer loaded with hay and pulled by a car.

A delightful evening was spent by class members romping and playing various games, after which a delicious picnic lunch was spread on the lawn.

The Senior home room mothers, Mesdames Clarence Goins and W. B. McAdams assisted with the entertainment. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cox, Clarence Goins and W. B. McAdams.

FIRE VICTIMS ARE GIVEN POUNDING

Fire destroyed the home of Willie Reeves who lives on the T. C. Wiseman farm eight miles northwest of Sudan in Fairview community, Mrs. Reeves is a niece of Mr. Wiseman. A shower was given Monday evening, May 2, at Mrs. J. D. Chesters. Those present were: Mesdames Willie Reeves, T. C. Wiseman Luther Hawk S. L. Williams O. D. Chester, Inez Bellar, J. W. Ansley, J. O. Rolan, Joe Stark, R. M. Jones, Charles Wiseman, A. C. Ellison, Buford McClarin, Bill Brisco, Jean Brisco, Jean Clayton, Albert Simmons, Annie Haley, H. F. Bryant, A. R. Haley, Josie Whitmore, Cleo Bellar, A. C. Wiseman, L. O. Wiseman, John Gummelt, and John Davis.

A survey of 150 leading corporations showed 640 investors, or twice the total number of employees, shall be measured to you again." "With what measure ye mete, it

Pomegranates Grow Wild

Pomegranates grow wild in Afghanistan and northwest India and districts south and southwest of the Caspian sea. They have a refreshing acid juice.

Hi Ho on Hypocrisy

"Hypocrisy," said H. H. Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "is exercised for the benefit of those who find courtesy so scarce that they are willing to pay for it."

WATKINS FLY SPRAY SAVES!

FARMERS and Dairymen prefer Watkins Fly Spray because it kills flies and lice, repels stable, horn and house flies during milking, leaves stock clean and comfortable, goes farther than many sprays, and will not taint the milk. When sprayed before milking, cows will be quiet, relax and give down their milk.

Stainless and Sweet Smelling

It can be used in the home for killing flies, mosquitoes, ants, roaches, moths, bedbugs, etc. Its use means much in comfort and sanitation, and for stock use it is irreplaceable. Insects sucking blood from Cows makes it necessary to give them more feed and such depredations mean loss of milk.

SEE ME HERE IN MULESHOE OR I WILL CALL AT YOUR PLACE SOON

R. O. AWBREY

MULESHOE, TEXAS

PLUS SERVICE VALUE

Mansfield Tires Are 3 Ways Safer

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

We Sell Them! Arnold Morris Auto Co. MULESHOE

USING YOUR HEAD!

The fellow who uses his head is always the man a head

Brains count, no doubt about that. If they didn't a mule would make a better farmer than a man. It's what a man is from his shoulders up that makes him more successful than a mule could possibly be.

Sound, sensible judgment is essential on every avenue of life, and never more so than in the purchase of FOODS. Feeding yourself and family on good, wholesome Foods not only keeps you strong physically, but alert mentally.

WE SPECIALIZE IN GOOD FOODS

During all the years we have been selling Groceries in Muleshoe we have insisted on supplying our customers with the very best of Quality Foods the market affords and at lowest possible prices.

WE KEEP OUR PATRONS BY KEEPING THEM IN GOOD HEALTH!

HENINGTON'S

GROCERY and MARKET

MULESHOE, THE RED AND WHITE STORE TEXAS

Make Every Farm a Factory Every Day of the Year

TAKE NO CHANCES

YOU NEED A CHECKING ACCOUNT

You'll find that a checking account at this bank is valuable in many ways. It will enable you to pay bills by mail and always to have "correct change." It will help you save by supplying you with a record of expenditures. It will protect you against loss or theft of cash. Your account is insured.

WE INVITE YOU TO USE ANY OR ALL OF OUR FACILITIES!

Muleshoe State Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

MULESHOE, TEXAS

MY EARS BURN

when a million users say so many nice things about me. They all say that I am safe... good looking... as safe... as modern as an electric light... and require no attention at all. But the sweetest music to my ears is for them to say that I am economical and dependable—because that is all anyone could ask of any water heater.

Such modesty, Pappy. You don't have a thing on me because I am just as efficient and accurate, too! I heat only the water that is drawn off... and do not waste a single penny's worth of low cost electric current.

Tah! Tah! What have you all got that I haven't got? I kick out my plug after I get the job done. What's more, I'll boil a quart of water in less than five minutes for only three mills! Humph—who said anything about economy?

Come by our office and see us on display.

Texas-New Mexico

Wildies Company

Automatic Tankette of \$5.95
Two-Gallon Non-Pressure Hepalint Water Heater of \$24.95... Any Size Storage Type Water Heater (10-52 gal.), \$107.00

LOCALS

- E. F. Sampson of Plainview was here Saturday on business.
FOR SALE: Small scratch pads, 10c pound. Journal office.
Attorney Sam Aldridge of Farwell was here on business last Friday.
Albert H. Isaacs left Sunday night for Lubbock.
John Markham of Roswell was here Tuesday in interest of securing oil leases in Bailey county.
Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Sone left Tuesday morning for Albuquerque, N. M., to spend the summer months.
G. A. Sahli, auditor from Amarillo was in Muleshoe on business the first of this week.
FOR SALE: White Leghorn hens, H. M. Gable, 10 mi. N. E. Muleshoe, 17-3P
Judge M. G. Miller, and Wm. G. Kennedy made a business trip to Plainview, Monday.
Francis Miller, of Sudan, attended to business and visited here Monday morning.
Mrs. Levi Churchill and Mrs. Sallie Hardin made a business trip to Plainview last Friday.
Rev. and Mrs. F. B. Hamilton had as their guests last weekend, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Owens of Dallas.
LOST or Strayed: Poland China Gilt. Reward for return, H. M. Gable, 10 mi. N. E. Muleshoe, or notify Journal office.
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Greer of La-mesa, were here Friday of last week looking after their land interests in this county.
Mrs. W. J. Matthews of Texico, N. M., visited in Muleshoe Monday evening and was guest at the Eastern Star meeting.

- Miss Elizabeth Harden attended the seventh grade graduation exercises at the Progress school Thursday evening of last week
FOR TRADE: lot and new 3-room house, with built-in cabinet, for equity in small farm. C. H. Misap, at Muleshoe Motor. 18-11P
Mrs. Lela Barron and Mrs. A. W. Coker visited J. D. Rankin and children in a Clovis, N. M., hospital Sunday afternoon.
WANTED: Horned frogs and prairie dogs for Eastern zoo. See R. L. Brown for instructions before delivery. 18-11c
Mrs. W. A. Huggins of Tucumcari, N. M., visited here Thursday and Friday of last week with her niece, Mrs. Alayne Falkner.
Mayor Dennis of Olton, attended to business and visited Dr. A. E. Lewis, local mayor, and Judge M. G. Miller, in Muleshoe Monday.
Mrs. Irvin St. Clair has had as her guest for the past several days her sister, Mrs. Tillie Meeks, Bakerville, California. They visited relatives in Brownfield Tuesday.
Born May 16 to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips, suburb citizens of Hurley, a son. Also, the same day a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lenore Morey, Muleshoe.
Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Jesko, who reside north of Muleshoe a few miles on route 1, are the proud parents of a daughter, born Saturday of last week at Clovis, N. M.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Moore of Hamilton, visited in Muleshoe last week with their son, Ray C. Moore and family, leaving Saturday afternoon of last week for their home.
Jack Williams of Hollis, Oklahoma, has been visiting his brother, Johnny Williams, and family in the West Camp community for the past several days.
Mr. and Mrs. Buford Butts, Howard Carlyle and Mrs. Beulah Carles visited in Clovis, N. M., Sunday after-

noon with J. D. Rankin and two children who are in a hospital there recuperating from injuries received in a car accident
Mrs. Morris Childers returned home to Muleshoe Sunday evening from Wellington where she spent several days visiting her parents, and other relatives and friends.
Parr Merriam of Lubbock, was in Muleshoe the latter part of last week attending to business and visiting various acquaintances at the court house.
West Camp district closed its school year Thursday night of last week, there being 13 graduates from the grammar grades, and an excellent program rendered.
Neil Rocky and son, Glen. Wm. Harper, Roy Jordan and J. C. Smith left Thursday of last week on a fishing expedition to the Pecos river, returning Monday afternoon with plenty of stories—and some fish.
Miss Mildred Hoskins of the Child Welfare department, Lubbock who has charge of this district, was in Muleshoe attending to business Monday evening and Tuesday morning.
The reporter of the Muleshoe Study club advises that the name of Mrs. James Goody, secretary, absent from the program—an easy piece to forge one's very identity.
Unable to indulge in a soda herself, Myrtle watched those who could, and particularly the cashier who took their checks. In a case, perched high on stool, only her straws led to a tall glass of rub something, held—oh, so daintily—by a snowy hand with sparkling rings, and five finger-nails that rivaled any nail-polish advertisement.
Each time Myrtle had seen her it had been the same—at this time she evidently did her work with her other hand; she never seemed to remove the straws to speak, though her smile was radiant. She had for Myrtle a sort of old fascination—like some kind of automatism with the straws as connecting rods between head and engine.
"Wonder how much she makes," mused Myrtle. "I must be in the neighborhood of \$100. To think of that! What a bit of good it must be to have a good job like this while I must trudge in vain and starve!"
The next day was no better and than a severe headache kept Myrtle in her bed most all the rest of the week. How miserable and lonely she felt! Really knowing nobody in the city and having only a bowing acquaintance with one or two in the house where she worked.
A hose-fitting door separated her room from her neighbor's and sounds came through with annoying distinctness. The other's table stood right against this door so, each morning when Myrtle was tantalized by the delicious fragrance of good coffee and she heard the crisp little noises of teeth biting into hot buttered toast. Then several nights this neighborhood came in late and prepared herself a cup of tea; she seemed fond of crunchy things like celery and shredded wheat biscuits. Sometimes she stammered a zither, very low, humming a lullaby. Myrtle grew to feel quite well acquainted with this woman, whom she had never even seen—she must be short, matronly and comfortable. The sense of her presence was energizing, somehow.
Sunday afternoon found Myrtle feeling a little better and anxiously searched the "help wanted" columns of the newspaper when there came a light tap on her door. "Come in!" she called.
"Miss Blake, I'm your neighbor, Mrs. Stead," said the tall, slender woman, pleasantly. "I had prepared to have my little boy with me, but as they can't bring him. As you and I are both alone, won't you please come in and have lunch with me? We ought to get acquainted, don't you think so?" Myrtle was only fearful she would display too plainly how thankful she felt. Her mental image of her neighbor was shattered, but the voice still belonged.
And so, here she was herself, crunched celery at that cheerful table! Over the leisurely meal the two girls exchanged confidences. Mrs. Stead expressed the belief that Myrtle could get a good position at a place she knew about. As to her own little son, she told of having tried so hard to work and keep a home for him since the father's death; how the effort had failed; she was now obliged to board him out with a distant relative.
Myrtle felt strangely drawn to this young woman whose thin face showed the marks of sorrow in spite of her engaging vivacity. Once or twice there was a fleeting, puzzling idea as of something vaguely familiar.
"Yes," said Mrs. Stead as Myrtle rose to return to her own room, "if you'll come with me tomorrow morning I'll introduce you to Mr. Wilson and I almost know he'll be glad to have you work for him—it's all ladies' wear." Then she added with a grimace, "Now I must get busy on my darning-up process. How I detest it! You see, I work there, too, in the Public Mart. I'm cashier for the soda fountain."

Judgment

By HARRY HARRIS (Released by Associated Newspapers WNU Service.)

MYRTLE BLAKE was weary, cold and bitterly discouraged. Her three weeks in the big city, where work was supposed to be plentiful, had been nothing but disillusionment. Although having had no special training, she had been a successful saleslady for several years in her home town and knew she could sell any goods that women cared for; yet that did not seem to help her.

Now it was noon, so she could interview nobody else till after one o'clock; therefore she came again to this great public mart and waiting-room as she had done several times before. It was warm inside and she always liked to watch humanity hustle about intently at its matters of small importance. There was a soda and lunch counter in the center with its row of patrons; people waited long enough to glance through the windows of the various shops that opened off the great central hall; radio and an orthophonic instrument tried vainly to out-screach each other and amusingly advertised the phonium—an easy piece to forge one's very identity.

Unable to indulge in a soda herself, Myrtle watched those who could, and particularly the cashier who took their checks. In a case, perched high on stool, only her straws led to a tall glass of rub something, held—oh, so daintily—by a snowy hand with sparkling rings, and five finger-nails that rivaled any nail-polish advertisement.

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The Cross Roads Cafe Now Emphasizes Modernity

Snow white within and without, the Cross Roads cafe, last May, after having moved into its new building just finished by Neil Rocky, serving its first meals in a blaze of illuminated modernity fit for a city of several thousand population. The cafe owners, Mrs. Mary Hart and Mrs. Beulah Motheral have perfected this new location and their new festival place, as has the town in general and all the hungry folks who will patronize it for appearance of appetite and thirst.

Located at the intersection of three state highways, it will automatically command the patronage of the traveling public, hundreds of cars passing that point daily, while local citizens who heretofore often failed of service because of congested conditions by others who occupied the limited quarters, may now find the culinary department of the delectable menu offered them.

The entire cafe is lighted with a Neon system of white power lights laid in the ceiling in artistic manner, a giant white star surrounded by a restraining tube lighting, soft and efficient, shedding light to the farthest corners and with no hint whatever of shadows. There are 10 sizeable booths for those desiring more seclusion of meals, while a large counter accommodates others who drop in for a short order or merely a drink.

A big refrigerator, more than seven feet long, furnishes giant cooling capacity for cold drinks, milk products and other commodities needing its preservation efficiency, while the entire building is air conditioned. The kitchen ranges located in a row against the north side of that room, are surrounded on three sides and overhead with a fireproof protection while a giant ventilator overhead carries out through the ceiling all excess heat, leaving the dining department cool and comfortable for the chefs. There are in and out service windows, lending to efficiency of service and avoiding any confusion of waiters, while the outside of the building, which is 28x40 feet, is surrounded near the roof by bright green Neon lights, throwing their inviting illumination across the highway and into the distance.

In about two weeks, or as soon as everything is in receptive order, a formal opening is contemplated by the owners.

Dubuque Named for Trader Dubuque, Iowa, was named for Julien Dubuque, a French-Canadian trader, who obtained from the grant of France confirmation of a king by the Indians of 149,000 acres of land which were exploited for lead by Dubuque.

Garlic-Parsley an Aid in High Blood Pressure

Medical reports say that Garlic-Parsley concentrate has a dominating effect on blood pressure matter in the blood, a contributory cause of high blood pressure. To get rid of it, use Garlic-Parsley, a tasteless form, ask for ALLIMIN. These tablets, used at regular intervals, aid in reducing blood pressure and relieving headache and dizziness by excessively high readings. To learn what raises your blood pressure and how to control it, ask for ALLIMIN. ALLIMIN is for sale by all druggists. Large box, 50c. Special Economy Box, \$1.00

For sale by Western Drug Co.

OPEN THE LAZBUDDY METHODIST CHURCH

Having recently completed the new Methodist church building at Lazabuddy, the first service will be held in it next Sunday morning. Rev. M. D. King, pastor, preaching. He will also preach at night. In the afternoon, beginning at 2:00 o'clock, Rev. R. L. Butler, Methodist pastor at Dimmitt, will deliver a lecture on his trip to the Holy Land, which was taken a few years ago. The lecture is said to be very informative and interesting and a good attendance is anticipated. A feature of the day will be the big basket dinner to be spread on the church grounds at the noon hour. Everyone is invited to come enjoy the services of the day, bring a basket well laden with enough food for themselves and some others who may be there without food.

NOTICE FOR BIDS

The West Camp School Board will meet Saturday night, May 20, at 8:00 o'clock at the school house for the purpose of hiring a janitor and two bus drivers. Bids submitted must be in writing addressed to the President or the Secretary of the School Board and in their hands by 10:00 a. m., the same day. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Itc C. E. DOTSON, President.

Buy it in Muleshoe.

\$55 AWARDS Will Be Made TRADES DAY —AT— MULESHOE SATURDAY MAY 27 It may be you who will be given \$10, \$7, or \$2— Better be here!

THE FATTED CALF! All the melodies of music father After eating shucks and chaff, But he remembered Beavers' Are no cure for homesickness, Still. And said, 'don't kill the fattened In a lonesome boy's heart. A modern lad came home to call.'
BABBIT CLEANSER, per can .04
CONCHO TOMATOES, 3 No. 2 cans for .25
DIAMOND or ROSEBUD MATCHES, carton .20
SALAD DRESSING, "Tri-State" quart .22
OXYDOL, 25c size and bar of Lava Soap .24
GRAHAM CRACKERS, 1 lb. box, and a Kite FREE! .30
FOLGERS Coffee, lb. 25 TEXO PEACHES, gallon .33
—And you will find many more Specials posted in our store.
BEAVERS GROCERY and MARKET Muleshoe, Texas

THE VARIETY STORE CATERS TO FAMILY NEEDS With a wide variety of Merchandise selling at "live and let live prices!"
COLORED WATER SET: 3-quart Pitcher-Jug and eight glasses in yellow, green, orange or blue, all for only .98
ICE TEA GLASSES, tall, ribbed white and colors, set of six .45
WINDOW SHADES, various colors and solids, full length, each 10
OVERALLS, large sizes, regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 values, close-out .69 (Eat all you want and buy a pair—they'll still fit!)
BOYS SHIRTS, a new line of beautiful patterns and colors, regular 69 cent values, special at .49
Ladies Undies— PANTIES, rayon and satin a wide variety from which to choose, prices from .15 to .38
SLIPS, rayon and satin, plain or figured, beautifully finished, cut for comfortable fit, all sizes, each .49c to \$1.95
Get Ready For REA
We have stocked a wide variety of materials and accessories needed for country homes of this area soon to enjoy the benefits of rural electric current. Some of it you will need right now. See us for—
INSULATED WIRE, for inside or outside use, LAMP BULBS and CORD, SWITCHES and SWITCH BOXES, SOCKETS, 2 and 3-way PLUGS, LIGHT FIXTURES, ELECTRIC IRONS, ELECTRIC PERCOLATORS, ELECTRIC TOASTERS, HOT PLATES, HEATERS, Etc.
All at Money-Saving Prices
St. Clair Variety Store Muleshoe, Texas

FLOODLIGHTS FOR ATHLETIC FIELD Following numerous suggestions by interested citizens regarding a flood-lighted athletic field for Muleshoe, a meeting is called to be held at the court house here Friday night of this week, beginning at 8:00 o'clock, for a fuller discussion of the subject. There are several night-lighted athletic fields in neighboring towns to Muleshoe, all of which are very successfully operated. Such illuminated fields mean more games played at home and larger attendance, for patrons have more time to attend at night than during the day. Proponents of the plan have already secured option of a tract of land adjoining the city and well locate for such a project. An especially low price has been secured for necessary poles on which to place the flood lights. It is thought arrangements can be made for service through the local REA, and every interested person is urged to attend this coming meeting for a full discussion of the proposed plan. Living costs in Japan are soaring.

SATURDAY SPECIALS!!
KRAUT, No. 2 1/2 can, each .10
HEINZ BEANS .25
VANILLA EXTRACT 8-oz. bottle .10
TOILET SOAP 6 bars .25
GINGER SNAPS bulk, 2 pounds .19
FLOUR, Sonny Boy high patent, 48-lbs \$1.25
GRAPE FRUIT, Texas grown, doz. .25
Luncheon Meats— CHEESE and MACARONI Loaf PICKLE and PIMENTO Loaf SOUSE PIMENTO LOAF per pound .15
WEINERS, per pound .15
Have YOU Tried CHIFFON FLAKES! FOR FINE STOCKINGS, SILKS, CHIFFONS and RAYONS Full Pound Pkg. for only .25 Also, 2 cans "Lighthouse Cleanser," FREE!
BORDER'S GROCERY and MARKET "ORDER FROM BORDER" Phone 65, We Deliver Muleshoe, Texas

Canada's Big Rail System Ready for Royal Tour

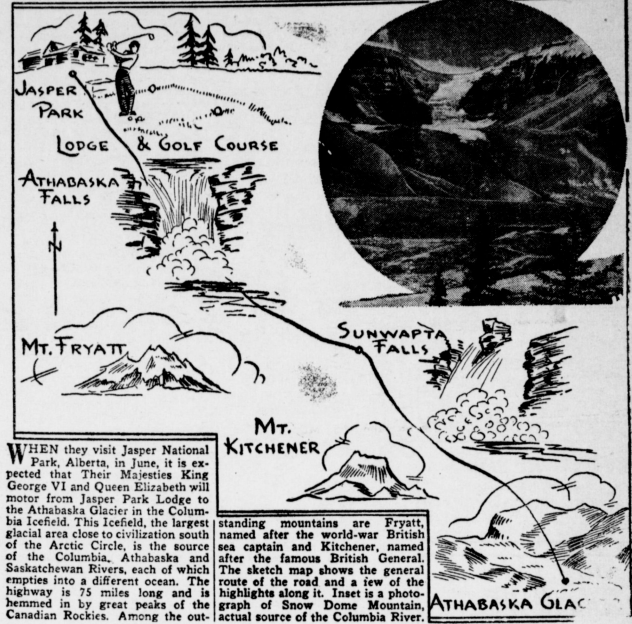


FOR the past two months many officers and employees of the Canadian National Railway have been busy making preparations for the part Canada's big, publicly-owned rail system is to play in connection with the tour of Their Majesties, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, on this continent. The cars in which the King and Queen will ride, as well as some of the other units of the Royal Train, have been redecorated and refitted in the shops of the railway. The train has been painted Royal blue with silver and gold trim. Five giant C. N. R. locomotives, to be used on

the Royal Tour, have been completely overhauled and repainted in the Royal colors. The dining car department of the National System will have full charge of the catering for the Royal Train both throughout Canada and during the visit to the United States. More than 2,000 employees, from vice-presidents down to car cleaners, will be engaged in the operation and servicing of the train over Canadian National lines. Special functions in connection with the tour are to be held at hotels operated by the railway and members of the hotel staffs have

been specially trained for these occasions. The pictures show: Jasper Park Lodge in Jasper National Park where the King and Queen will rest on June 1 and 2 during their journey through the Canadian Rockies—The Prince Robert, flagship of the railway's Alaska fleet, which will convey the Royal Party from Victoria to Vancouver, B.C., and James P. Morgan, the railway's chief instructor, who has been selected as chef for Their Majesties and who will prepare the meals in the special car in which they will dine.

King and Queen May Ride to Source of the Columbia River



WHEN they visit Jasper National Park, Alberta, in June, it is expected that Their Majesties King George VI and Queen Elizabeth will motor from Jasper Park Lodge to the Athabasca Glacier in the Columbia Icefield. This icefield, the largest glacial area close to civilization south of the Arctic Circle, is the source of the Columbia, Athabasca and Saskatchewan Rivers, each of which empties into a different ocean. The highway is 75 miles long and is hemmed in by great peaks of the Canadian Rockies. Among the out-

standing mountains are Fryatt, named after the world-war British sea captain and Kitchener, named after the famous British General. The sketch map shows the general route of the road and a few of the highlights along it. Inset is a photograph of Snow Dome Mountain, actual source of the Columbia River.

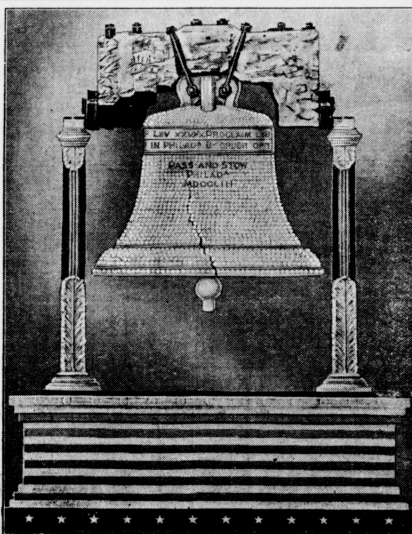
Rhinoceroses Have Bad Tempers
Rhinoceroses have little intelligence and bad tempers.

Zoe In Fairyland



Scores of the displays at the California World's Fair are like fairyland, and here beautiful Zoe Dell Lantis gets an obvious thrill as she makes a closeup inspection of a building in a Redwood Empire alorama. The Redwood Empire building is one of nine exhibiting wonders of California county groves.

World's Fair Liberty Bell



USING thousands of costly cultured pearls, Japanese artisans created this replica of the historic Liberty Bell for exhibition at the Japanese Pavilion at the New York World's Fair. The pearls, perfect in shape and color, were selected from the beds developed in the oyster beds of K. Mikimoto, pearl king of the world. The replica is one foot in height and one foot, three inches in diameter and estimated to be worth \$1,500,000.

sponded with helpful hints pertaining to the home or gardens. Next meeting will be with Mrs. W. O. Barber, May 31—Reporter.

GOES TO INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

Wednesday evening of next week, the Muleshoe chapter of Eastern Star will hold closed installation of officers for the ensuing year at which time Mrs. Mary DeShazo will become Worthy Matron.

Other officers to be installed at that time who were recently elected are: R. J. Klump, worthy parlor; Miss Elizabeth Harden, associate matron; Harold Wyer, associate patron; Mrs. Bonnie Isaacs, conductress; Mrs. Beulah Carles, treasurer; Mrs. Inez Bobo, organist; Mrs. Grace Osborn, chaplain; Mrs. Grace Morris, Marshall; Mrs. Thelma Stevens, Aid; Mrs. Bronza Cox, Ruth; Elizabeth Gardner, Esther; Mrs. Emma Dee Copley, Martha; Mrs. Jackie Tate, Electa; Mrs. Naomi St. Clair, Warder; Mrs. Opal Brooks, sentinel.

All officers are asked to meet at the hall Friday night of this week to practice for installation.

MULESHOE-PROGRESS DIVIDE HONORS

Thursday afternoon of last week the Progress girls and boys playground ball teams came to Mule-

shoe to play match games with teams of the local Grammar school. The Muleshoe boys were defeated and the local girls were victorious over Progress.

This was to be a general "play day" and pupils of all schools in Bailey county were invited to attend but only Progress teams and Muleshoe teams participated.

There were no contest awards offered.

INDUSTRY FINDS RAY TAKES MEATS TENDER

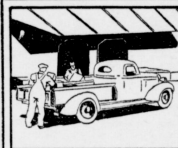
Housewives may soon go to the butcher shop and order "air-conditioned, ultra-violet-treated steaks" and be sure hudds will not complain that the meat was tough.

Industrial engineers have devised a special ray-lamp for the treatment of meats, which, they claim, assures a consistently tender cut.

The lamp, they found, produced the best results when the meat to be treated was hung in air-conditioned atmosphere and the ray directed at it from one to three days.

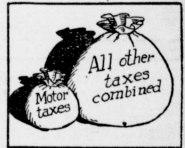
CARS REQUIRE COTTON
Every automobile contains 55 pounds of cotton, and enough additional cotton has been used during manufacture to bring the total cotton consumption per car to nearly 100 pounds. This is one proof of the interdependence of industry and agriculture.

The Rhoades Family . . . by Squier



Automobiles create 6,000,000 jobs

...and pay 1/8 of all U.S. tax revenue!



Motor Transportation r.-makes America. It generates 20 per cent of all retail trade—creates 10,000,000,000 hours of human happiness annually—provides jobs for 6,000,000 workers—contributes one-eighth of the total tax revenue collected by the federal, state and local governments.

"I'D LIKE AN ADVERTISEMENT PLEASE!"

Suppose you had to buy each advertisement you see in the newspapers now! Suppose you had to pay to learn where and what and how about food, furniture, clothes!

You'd be mighty sure to read each advertisement thoroughly—digest every bit of important information it offered!

It's still a good plan to absorb all the facts from advertisements—even though they come to you free along with your news! For here merchants tell you how to make a dollar do more work. . . how to spend wisely. . . how to go farther on less. Through the printed word, they proffer their finest wares. It's much to your advantage to listen as they speak.

WE THANK YOU

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

MULESHOE JOURNAL

(Regular Price for One Year—\$1.50)

AND

6,000 Illustrations a Year

POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE

3,000 Articles a Year

(Regular Price for One Year—\$2.50)

For only \$2.95 a Year

JUST SIGN THE MONEY-SAVING COUPON

Enclosed is \$2.95. Send me your newspaper and Popular Mechanics Magazine for one year.

Name _____
Street, Number, or R.F.D. _____
City _____ State _____

SEWING CIRCLE TALKS HOME AND GARDEN

The Sewing circle met with Mrs. S. L. Rollins, Wednesday of last week. These in attendance were: Mesdames W. C. Barber, Ernie Burrison, J. J. Lawler, Jonnie John-

son, W. O. Barber, J. W. Barber, Mills Barfield, J. A. McGee, J. E. Day, W. H. Awtrey, R. D. Gilliland, W. H. Kistler, J. A. Welch, Jack Stalling and S. L. Rollins, hostess. Everyone enjoyed the afternoon. As the roll was called, most all re-

CHEVROLET

DON'T FORGET!

That we have on hand some GOOD used cars that need to be driven—why not drive yours out today?

Wheat harvest will be starting soon. Better check-up now on the condition of your truck and get it ready for the harvesttime work. We have easy-time payments. Don't fail to see us!

Have you had your car vacuumed? We have a new Electro-Cleaner that needs to be used.

VALLEY MOTOR COMPANY
CHEVROLET SALES AND SERVICE

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Office in Court House
Phone 52, MULESHOE, TEXAS

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PAT R. BOBO
All Classes, Standard & Unusual

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General Surgery
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Dr. J. H. Stiles
Dr. Hattie E. Mast
Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat
Dr. J. T. Hutchinson
Dr. Ben B. Hutchinson
Dr. E. M. Blake
Infants & Children
Dr. M. C. Overton
Dr. Arthur Jenkins
General Medicine
Dr. J. P. Lattimore
Dr. H. C. Maxwell
Dr. U. S. Marshall
Obstetrics
Dr. O. R. Hand
Internal Medicine
Dr. R. H. McCarty
X-Ray & Laboratory
Dr. James D. Wilson
Resident
Dr. J. W. Sinclair
C. E. Hunt J. H. Felton
Superintendent Business Mgr.
X-RAY AND RADIUM
Pathological Laboratory
SCHOOL OF NURSING

AGRICULTURAL BRIEFS

By FINLEY WHITE
Bailey Co. Farm Agent

Planting time with us again and the rain gods have been good to the most of us in Bailey County. With few exceptions, there is sufficient moisture all over the county to plant on. I realize the planting season is always a rush season, but we should pause long enough to give thanks to Providence for having blessed us with rain in the best country in the world.

Feed, sudan, peas, corn, water melons, and some cotton are up to a good stand already, and if nothing unforeseen happens, June will find many farmers through with their plantings (the first time).

That Quiet Period
After the rush of school closing and graduation exercises, the 4-H clubs usually have a quiet period. It takes continuous hammering during the summer months to keep up interest in the 4-H clubs. The writer club sponsors and officers have new handles in their hammers and have agreed among themselves to keep busy at the job in an effort to keep the interest up.

During the school months enough interest and enthusiasm have been generated to keep the ball rolling with just a little effort on the leaders' part. About 75 boys are feeding beef calves, about 40 are feeding hogs, about 25 are feeding dairy calves, about 20 are feeding sheep, while the remainder of the 425 boys are carrying on poultry and field crop demonstrations.

There is no logical reason why Bailey county 4-H club boys should not get on the map this year. The whole hearty support of the parents, bankers and civic clubs makes it look like a cinch to really go places in club work this year.

Rev. Hamilton Talks To Graduates Of Grammar Grade

Graduation exercises for members of the seventh grade, Muleshoe High school were conducted Thursday morning of last week at the school auditorium.

The program was rendered by members of the class and Rev. F. B. Hamilton was the principal speaker for the occasion. It was as follows:

Class History, Buran Robinson.
Class Motto, Robert McHorse.
Class Poem, Lowell Irvin St. Clair.
Class Will, Dainton Barden.
Class Prophecy, Analita Young.
Class Song, "Graduation Day," by class members, accompanied by Mrs. Flaudie Gallman.

The following members of the seventh grade received certificates of award for not having been absent or tardy throughout this school year: Nelda Jean Harrison, Eula Belle Starkey, Charles Dainton Bearden and Virginia Mae Day.

Miss Flora Morris taught pupils of the seventh grade this year and they are as follows: Ovie Wilson, Clyde White, Victor Gage, Virginia Day, Frances Harner, Bonnie J. Hunt, Sidney Dell Johnson, Ruby Meril King, Mozell McGehee, Eula Bell Starkey, Mary Testerman, Goldie Vaughan, Lloyd Alsop, Dainton Bearden, Hubert Clark, Jack Desmond, Willis Farrell, Jack Hicks, Ray Howard, Garland Kennedy, Robert Moseley, Buran Robinson, Lowell Irvin St. Clair, Ray Welch, Edna Lee Ward, Frances Williams, Analita Young, Leda Fay Myers, Bonnie Lee White and Nelda Jean Harrison.

Food For Home Use

Since we are in the planting season, it would not be out of line for us to do a little "counting up" to see just what we should plant.

It will be remembered our home gardens and truck patches will not count as soil depleting acreage this year. They count as "neutral acres." We can plant tomatoes, peas, corn, beans, potatoes, water melons and whatever else we can use at home for the family, on "leave out" acres.

Why not begin now to get ready for living on the farm as nearly as possible? There is no logical reason why farmers living in a country like ours should have to live out of a store bought sack and tin can. We can produce what we need to eat and care right on the farm—on government acres at that. Why not try it?

Our food specialists tell us we need about one ton of food for each person in the family for a 12 months period. In this ton of food are included dry beans and peas, canned corn, vegetables, tomato juices and a multitude of other truck that we can produce right here at home.

AN OIL TEST WELL SEEMS ASSURED

That Sam Sanders, prominent Bailey county land owner, will put down an oil test well in this county in the near future, now seems assured. A meeting of interested parties was held here Tuesday afternoon and favorable decision regarding the proposed test was made.

Just when the well will start and its exact location will be has not yet been decided, according to report. Seismograph tests are now being made in the vicinity of the proposed location, and it is said upon the results of these tests will depend largely the spot for the well. It is now thought it will be only a short time until the location will be spotted and the spudding-in begun.

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PALACE THEATRE

MULESHOE, TEXAS

Thursday, May 25
Edward G. Robinson in—
"I AM THE LAW"

Friday and Saturday, May 26-27
Wayne Morris, Clare Trevor in—
"VALLEY OF THE GIANTS"
In beautiful Technicolor

Saturday night preview, May 27
Sunday and Monday, May 28-29
Eleanor Powell, Robert Taylor in
"HONOLULU"

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
May 30, 31, June 1
"FORN TO BE WILD"

General News Over Texas And Other States For Week

Fifty varieties of sorghum are to be given scientific tests at Tech college in a demonstration nursery.

Governor O'Daniel has signed the bill creating the Big Bend park in Brewster county.

The Texas Liquor Board which, a month ago voluntarily reduced its appropriations nearly \$250,000 may have further reductions, it is said.

In the scholastic census recently taken of Lubbock schools it was found there were 21 sets of twins and one set of triplets listed.

Graduation exercises of Tech college, Lubbock will be held Friday of this week to Monday of next week, inclusive.

The safe at the Panhandle Lumber Co., Clovis, N. M., was burglarized Wednesday night of last week and about \$20 taken, the safe being badly damaged.

The State Bar bill, sponsored by attorneys and recently passed by the Texas Legislature, requires an annual membership of \$4.00 from attorneys as necessary to practice before the Supreme court.

Cotton grown by Texas planters picks up parts of 72 local, state and federal taxes on its way through business channels to the retailer's shelves, says the National Consumers Tax Commission.

After submitting four different names for confirmation by the Senate as chairman Texas Highway commission, Gov. O'Daniel succeeded in obtaining confirmation of Brady P. Gentry, Tyler, last week.

It is said with some authority that Pierce Brooks will again be a candidate for either railroad commissioner or lieutenant governor in 1940. Newspaper editors who have been receiving his weekly news releases can easily believe that report.

State university at Norman, Okla., last Monday received a gift of \$100,000 from the Will Rogers memorial fund, it being delivered by Jesse H. Jones of Washington, accompanied by Mrs. Will Rogers. The fund will be used by handicapped students.

John Wood, retiring member of the Texas Highway commission was presented with an automobile and a silver coffee set by commission employees when he stepped out of office to be succeeded by Brady P. Gentry of Tyler, named by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel.

Texas payrolls increased approximately 11 per cent during April. Passenger car sales in this state gained 27.4 per cent and commercial cars gained 17.5 per cent in sales during the first four months of this year over a corresponding period last year, according to the Research bureau at Austin.

Following a strike of 13,000 workmen at the Briggs auto body plant, Detroit, last Tuesday, a total of 63,000 workmen for Chrysler, DeSoto Plymouth and Dodge factories were thrown out of work. The strike embodies 13 points of difference between employees and employers, it is reported, also the dismissal of 14

employees and reducing wages of others.

American farmers received a cash income of \$553,000,000 from sale of products and government benefit payments in April, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, bringing the total for the first four months of this year up to \$2,240,000,000, compared with \$2,227,000,000 for the like period last year. The April income was \$29,000,000 less than for March, but \$5,000,000 more than for April last year.

Thursday, and Friday, May 25-26
Mickey Rooney in—
"THE HARDY'S RIDE HIGH"
Saturday Matinee, 15c, May 27
Bill Elliott in—
"IN EARLY ARIZONA"
Saturday night 8:30
"BLONDE"
Sat. Midnite, Sunday & Monday
"MIDNIGHT"
Tuesday, Wednesday, May 28-31
Fay Bainter in—
"THE LADY AND THE MOB"

TEXAN THEATRE

SUDAN, TEXAS

Thursday, and Friday, May 25-26
Mickey Rooney in—
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MODERN FOOD MARKET

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

LETTUCE per head	.03 1/2	GRAPE JAM 2 pound jar	.20
TOMATOES No. 2 can, 3 for	.20	PRUNES per gallon	.25
OATS Mothers, package	.25	MEAL 20 pounds for	.39
SPUDS new ones, pound	.03	TOMATO Juice one-half gallon	.25
PEACHES 2 No. 2 1/2 cans	.25	CRACKERS 2 pounds	.15
PINEAPPLE No. 2 can	.15	COFFEE Maxwell House, 3 lbs.	.79
PEAS 3 No. 2 cans, for	.33		

MARKET SPECIALS

SAUSAGE per pound	.12 1/2	PORK CHOPS per pound	.19
BOLOGNA per pound	.10	COMPOUND 8 pounds	.75
CHEESE, Longhorn, per pound	.17		

MODERN FOOD MARKET
G. O. JENNINGS, PHONE 90
MELVIN PRIBOTH WE DELIVER

NO OTHER LOW-PRICED CAR CAN MATCH IT!

★ Before you decide on any new car, learn for yourself why this year's Ford owners are looking so pleased and so proud! . . .

They stop with the **BIGGEST HYDRAULIC BRAKES** ever put on a low-priced car! 12-inch drums, 162 square inches total braking surface.

They ride on the **ONLY STABILIZED CHASSIS** among all low-priced cars. Only one with Torque-tube drive and 4 radius rods!

They get the smooth, quiet power of the **ONLY V-8 ENGINES** in low-priced cars.

See your Ford Dealer and see for yourself . . . this is the year to go

FORD V-8

EXCELS IN THE THINGS THAT COUNT!

Built in Texas by Texas Workers

They're driving the car that gave the **BEST GAS MILEAGE** of all leading low-priced cars in this year's Gilmore-Yosemite Economy Run! (85 H. P. Ford V-8.)

They enjoy the **MOST ADVANCED STYLING** in this year's low-price field.

They ride on the **LONGEST RIDEBASE** of any low-priced car (123 inches between springs!).

MOTOR COMPANY