THE LAND OF UNDERGROUND RAIN—WHERE THE WHEAT AND COTTON BELTS MEET

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, OCTOBER 3, 1940 | VOLUME 18 | NUMBER 37

County Clerk J. J. Williams Will Head Bailey Co. Draft Board Registrations Are October 16

J. J. Williams, county and district clerk of Bailey county, is in receipt of instructions from Governor W. Lee O'Daniel relative to operations of selective draft in this county, he having been designated by the Governor as chairman with power to select assistants in each voting precinct of the county.

The plan is for each man between the ages of 21 and 35, inclusive to register where they vote, and a voting place manned by required officials must be selected for each voting precinct. No absentee registration will be permitted. A nonresident may register where he is, and each person must register wherever he happens to be on October 16.

Blank forms will be furnished and shipped Mr. Williams, who will in turn deliver each quota to the various precincts in time for the called registration. The United States flag must be displayed at each registration place. All forms shall be filled out with ink, and it is intimated it will take about 30 minutes to fill out each form as there are approximately 100 questions to be answered.

The work of registering will be done entirely by volunteers who may be either male or female; but male registrars must be under 21 or over 35 years of age.

It is estimated for the State as a whole the number of men to be registered will be about 80 per cent of the voting strength according to the last July primary election, and application blanks will be distributed accordingly. Sufficient registrars will be provided each place to accomodate the applicants.

Mr. Williams states several citizens have already shown their patriotism by volunteering their services and any others who will give such service should notify him here at his office in the court house. Such volunteer service will be appreciated by Mr Williams in behalf of the country at large.

All registering must be done between 7:00 a. m, and 9:00 p. m., October 16.

Accompanying the instructions sent Mr. Williams was also a copy of the Governor's proclamation based on the proclamation of President Roosevelt.

Local Allis Chalmers Agency Moves To A New Location

The Muleshoe Implement & Supply Co., formerly associated with the Muleshoe Elevator, Inc., Earl Ladd manager, last Monday moved their business from the former elevator site into the building located on North Main street and formerly occupied by Fry & Cox Bros., implement business.

For the past five years this concern has had the local agency for Allis Chalmers tractors and farming implements during which time they have enjoyed a growing business.

In their new location they will have better accomodations, being more centrally located for conduct of their business which they contemplate considerably enlarging, also putting in a line of irrigation pumps and other machinery supplies, carrying in stock practically every kind of machine a farmer will need on his land, according to Mr. Ladd. There will also be a machine repair shop and workmen doing repair work on all kinds of tractors.

Mr. Ladd, who has for the past five years been manager of the elevator business here, will have charge of the new concern, while John Watson, local man, who has been with the elevator company for the past five years, will be stepped up to the management of that concern.

EVEN BAKERS GET QUITE UP-T-UP-T

The Muleshoe Bakery, catching a whif of the atmosphere of improvement going on in Muleshoe, this week installed an automatic bread loaf wrapping machine. As explained by Mrs. Earl Gilmer, chief officiating functionary and head engineer of the machine, all one has to do is merely place the loaf of delicious bread in the machine and it does the rest, perfectly and sanitary, and with no human hand attached.

Some time past the local bakery has been making steady improvements. A slicing machine has been in operation, also a sealing machine.

Fry & Cox Brothers Move Into Modern New Buildings

Fry & Cox Bros., the first of this week finished moving their machine and blacksmith shop, welding and tractor business into their fine new brick building recently completed on State Highway No. 214 and diagonally southeast across the street from the court house.

The new building is a model of modernity and completeness in its adaptation for the business it will house. Constructed of brick with heavy concrete floors, 50x100 feet in size, equipped with every modern convenience both as to mechanical and customer requirements, it thus becomes a workshop of efficiency in service and satisfaction to the proprietors and their employees.

In the rear there are extra large sliding doors of sufficient size to admit nearly any kind of machinery, and the entire building is punctured with large windows admitting plenty of light for vision on the most technical job.

Adjoining the brick on the southeast is an ironclad building, 32x34 feet size, well lighted and with concrete floor which will be used as the blacksmith and repair shop as well as housing the electric and oxo-acetylene plants.

In the southwest corner of the brick building sufficient space has been set aside for office purpose, parts and material room, also counters and shelving for the retail business handled in connection.

It was in 1921 that T. B. Fry, Jim and Jack Cox moved to Muleshoe from Littlefield, and early the next spring opened a blacksmith shop on Main street near U. S. Highway No. 70. From the very beginning their business has prospered. Mr. Fry, senior member of the firm, a mechanic of long years experience, directed the business for a while until the junior members of the firm reached a high degree of proficiency in their trade, when they began taking over more details of the business letting Mr. Fry gradually retire from service of the firm.

Of course, it will still take several days for arrangement of the big lathes, planer and other massive machinery in the new location, and still other equipment is soon to be purchased as rapidly as time permits, according to statement of the owners.

Palace Theatre Puts On City Airs With New Improvements

The Palace theatre, Muleshoe's emporium of delight, Walter Moeller manager, is this week putting on more airs of a metropolitan nature in the re-arrangement of the front, the lobby and outside illumination.

Doing away with the plain front, the entrance is being recessed, a ticket office placed on one side and a popcorn alcove occupying the other side. Seats are also to be placed in the lobby for accomodation of arriving guests who must wait for reel changes or beginning of the evening's picture program.

A 14-foot Neon sign is to be swung above the entrance, while a Marquee illuminated sign will add to visibility of present and coming programs of the theatre. Recently a large number of comfortable leather cushioned seats were placed in the theatre and varigated lights located along the sides of the auditorium. Other improvements are also in the offing, Mr. Moeller said.

$25.00 GIVEN AWAY HERE TRADES DAY

Six visitors to Muleshoe last Saturday during Trades day event were lucky folks, being the six out of several hundred visitors here who got paid for their coming.

M. F. Roberts was awarded $10; Mrs. M. L. Solomon $5; J. S. Glasscock $3; Miss Dorothy Pressley $3; C. L. Williams $2; Mrs. H. L. Lowery $2.

Another gift of $25 is scheduled for Trades day here Saturday of this week. Everyone is invited to attend, and no one knows who may be lucky.

First released figures show a total enrollment of 10,150 students at State university, Austin this year, an increase of 102 over the same period of last year.

GOOD ADVICE!

GOVERNMENT CENSUS OF THE SOUTH PLAINS SHOWS PERCENTAGE GAIN LARGEST TOTAL IN THE STATE

Census figures released from Washington show West Texas to be a rapidly growing section of the United States as well as of the State of Texas, the gain between 1930 and 1940 being 24.054 or 11.43 per cent.

While Bailey county, one of the youngest organized counties of the state, show a population increase of 903.1 per cent between 1920 and 1930, in those early days of scant residents it took only a few new comings to make a considerably percentage increase showing. The per cent innrcease, however between 1930 and 1940 was 21.8, or from 5,185 to 6,317 people. Incidently the percentage increase of Muleshoe during the past 10 years was 74, or from 778 to 1,326 people, while the wealth of both county and county seat town if calculated on the percentage basis would show several hundred increase.

Population gains were shown in Bailey, Cochran, Dawson, Gaines, Garza, Hockley, Lamb, Lubbock, Parmer, Terry and Yoakum counties. Yoakum county lead the bunch with 319.8 per cent increase; Gaines county second with 189.8 per cent; Cochran had 90.2 per cent increase, all three counties being rather sparsely populated before the oil play hit them.

Counties showing population losses were Briscoe, Castro, Crosby, Dickens, Floyd, Hale, Lynn, Motley, Scurry and Swisher. Thirteen counties of the 21 in this area area showed a total loss of 2,428 farms during the past decade. Bailey county showed a farm increase.

Preliminary farm figures are as follows:

County	1940	1930
Bailey	820	758
Crosby	1,320	1,739
Cochran	436	285
Dawson	1,738	2,218
Dickens	964	1,228
Floyd	1,318	1,671
Garza	728	796
Hale	1,633	1,729
Hockley	1,508	1,344
Lamb	2,183	2,381
Lubbock	2,341	2,495
Lynn	1,469	2,138
Scurry	1,450	1,564
Total	17,918	20,346

BAILEY COUNTY TO GET $298,586 OF $12,000,000 AAA PAYMENTS MADE 22 COUNTIES OF SOUTH PLAINS

More than 20,000 farmers residing in 22 South Plains counties have received an estimated $12,000,000 for cooperating with the Agricultural Adjustment administration farm program for 1940, according to figures released from the State AAA office, College Station and compiled by J. Sam Lewis in a recent article published in Lubbock Avalanche newspaper.

Total cotton parity payments for these 22 counties is $3,961,314, there being four counties not participating in wheat parity payments. ACP payments for Bailey county this year are set at $258,642, while soil building practice payments for this particular county will total $39,944. Tabulated payments for the 22 included counties are as follows:

County	Amount
Bailey	$ 485,700
Briscoe	236,751
Castro	520,116
Cochran	252,315
Crosby	713,396
Dawson	896,598
Dickens	378,734
Floyd	652,507
Gaines	122,281
Garza	271,186
Hale	857,544
Hockley	766,526
Kent	129,803
Lamb	1,162,108
Lubbock	1,246,683
Lynn	1,099,855
Motley	241,676
Parmer	462,127
Scurry	250,928
Swisher	556,676
Terry	605,336
Yoakum	65,179

Total AAA payments to be received by Bailey county farmers this year will be $298,586.

SHORTAGE OF FARM LABOR HERE

Just when transient laborers will begin drifting into the Muleshoe area for cotton picking and other harvesting jobs is a moot question now.

Owing to the lateness of crop maturity farmers are experiencing a labor shortage at this time. Several farmers report having various numbers of bales of cotton open in their fields and but a few pickers available.

Last year, it is recalled, pickers arrived here from two to three weeks ahead of crop maturity and had to "rest on their oars" for a few days until picking was available.

Lateness of crops farther east and south is said to be the reason of present labor shortage.

Southern Rhodesia promised to contribute $6,000,000 a year to Britain toward the cost of the war.

OPEN SEED LOAN OFFICE HERE

J. Edwin Brown, state supervisor of the Government Seed Loan administration, of Amarillo, was here last Tuesday, accompanied by W. H. Cowan, assistant to district supervisor Carl Hill, and who will have charge of the Bailey county seed loan business during the fall collection period.

He has established his office in the court house at Muleshoe.

BUSTER REID BUYS SERVICE STATION

James "Buster" Reid, well known in Muleshoe has taken over the service station at the north end of Main street formerly operated by Fry & Cox Bros.

He contemplates continuing the former courteous service to customers. He will also handle auto tires, tubes and other accessories.

Be loyal to home town interests!

COTTON PARITY CHECKS ARRIVING RAPIDLY

Since growers have made applications, cotton parity checks have been rapidly arriving in Bailey county from Washington, 1,130 checks, totaling $104,843.15 having been received, according to J. C. Smith AAA adjuster.

A total of $82,000 is expected as full parity payment for Bailey county growers.

Muleshoe High In Shut-Out Of The Friona Squad

Friday night of last week the Muleshoe Yellow Jackets proved that Friona was no match for their hard driving deceptive play when they scored 19 to 0.

Coach Haley's boys showed considerable improvement over the past week. Some of it being shown by Martin Oliver when he made several long broken field runs, and scored 12 of the 19 points of the game.

Big Eugene Standefer proved himself a wheel horse on offense and defense. He mixed his plays to such an extent the Friona boys were caught off guard or out of position many times. Standefer also plunged over for the first six points.

The two boys in the back field who cleared the field for Oliver and Standefer were James Warren, a hard blocking back fielder, and Clifford Gordon, who not only blocked but knocked down many of the Friona's passes.

The Yellow Jacket line-up consisted of Clark, Rogers, Standefer, Tipton, Chitwood, Kennedy, Oliver, Gordon and Eugene Standefer. Two subs who cannot be denied of play in the game were "Spud" Thomas, who threw probably the most perfect block of the night, and Delbert Watson, who slipped through the line from the guard position to down the Friona boys behind the line of scrimmage. Other players who saw action in the game were Marshal Morris, Bud Thomas, T. M. Cox, and Harry Walker.

The Yellow Jackets made a yardage gain of 251 to the Chieftians 72, and scored the first down of 10 to the others 5.

Friday afternoon at the local field the Yellow Jackets will meet a strong team from Amherst, and from all indications, it will be a hard contested game.

This week much time will be spent on perfection of plays, and pass defense. Jack Williams has been helping Coach Haley the past week in order to give the individual players more special attention.

All citizens are invited to come to the game Friday afternoon and give their support to the home team.

Griffith Elevator Is Doubling Capacity Business Grows

Ray Griffith, local grain and seed buyer and elevator man, is this week putting the finishing touches to the construction of a large ironclad storehouse capable of handling about 25,000 bushels of grain, thus approximately doubling the capacity of his elevator. Three old storage houses were torn down to make room for the new structure which is 20 feet wide, 100 feet long and 14 feet high.

Two other smaller storage buildings have recently been placed on the elevator lot, as well as still another large grain and hay building erected recently. He has also spotted two large round galvanized iron tanks of several bushels capacity each which will be used for storage of peas of various kind and to receive cyanide gas for weevil killing.

Mr. Griffith came to Muleshoe in the spring of 1921 and has ever since been enjoying a growing business in his line.

THREE MULESHOE BOYS MAKE GOOD IN ARMY

A letter was received last week by the Muleshoe Journal from Hillie B. Duncan, Clayton G. Hill and Rector Jackson, who are stationed at Fort Bliss. They were among the first volunteers to Uncle Sam's army from Muleshoe, the parents of these boys all residing in this community.

The letter enclosed a picture of the three, looking very fit in the regalia of their division. They stated they drilled with rifles and pistols in the morning, then mounted on horses in the afternoon; that they were working hard and would be due promotion in a short time. They are in the Post Medical detachment.

Great Britain is to get 50 U. S. long range bomber airplanes.

Muleshoe May Get $11,000 Airport

Should an appropriation of several million dollars already approved by the House in Congress meet with approval of the Senate, present indications are that Muleshoe may receive an $11,000 slice of such earmarked money for construction of an airport, this being only one of several other points in West Texas having been designated for such favors.

For the past two years the possibility of air service through this section has been more or less seriously agitated and Muleshoe has gone so far as to make tentative selection of landing field and paint an air sign on the roof of one of its principal business concerns, such sign being in large bold letters and visible from several hundred feet in the air.

Now that government defense measures are a reality, it is said the probability of such airport project is much more certain and may be used jointly by both private and government concerns should future conditions warrant it.

It is understood several airplane operating concerns have already made applications for service in this area, these including the Transcontinental & Western, the Essair inc., American Airlines and the Braniff Airways corporation.

Proposed government funds for other points in this part of Texas are: Lubbock $375,000, Big Spring $150,091, Brownfield $183,616, Lamesa $172,116, Plains, $10,800, Plainview $169,449, Post $31,500 and Tahoka $36,000.

"HICK" HALCOMB DIED SUDDENLY AT AUSTIN

W. W. "Hick" Halcomb, former newspaper editor at Dimmitt in Castro county, and well known in Muleshoe a few years ago when he ran for state representative on the platform of "$10.00 a day," died suddenly in Austin following the funeral of his wife's father.

Report states he was seriously ill and after taking a remedy never regained consciousness after being rushed to a hospital. He was about 36 years of age, and was a former parole board member under Gov. Allred.

Cotton Referendum Voting Of Growers Same As Last Year

College Station, Oct. 2.—Voting procedure in the cotton marketing quota referendum, December 7, will be the same as was used in the referendum last year.

All cotton producers in the state will be given the opportunity to vote in the referendum to decide whether quotas will be in effect in 1941, George Slaughter, state AAA committee chairman, pointed out. In last year's referendum 82 percent of cotton producers voting in Texas favored quotas, while 91 percent of the producers in the nation voted "yes."

A national cotton marketing quota of approximately 12,000,000 bales, the same as is in effect for the current year, has been proclaimed by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard.

The county AAA committee will be in charge of all arrangements for the referendum in the various counties, the chairman said, and the voting will be handled just as in any regular election. The committee will choose three local farmers to serve as election officers in each community. Voting places will be provided for all communities where cotton is produced, the county committee designating the places and providing ballot boxes. Voting places will open at 9 a. m., December 7.

All voting will be by secret ballot, each farmer marking his ballot and casting it in the customary manner used in secret balloting.

To be effective in 1941, cotton marketing quotas must be approved by two-thirds of the farmers voting in the nation. If approved, quotas will apply to all states, counties and communities where cotton is produced.

PROGRESS WINS FROM Y L

Friday of last week the public school soft ball team at Progress crossed bats with a similar Y L team at Liberty school grounds, in a soft ball game, the Progress team winning in a score of 9 to 4.

This was the second game of the season for the Progress lads who expect to meet the West Camp team sometime this week.

Recent Government Census Shows While Cities Decline Growth There Are More Small Farms

A Texas governor some years ago declared that "Civilization begins and ends with the plow," and while the plow has been looked down upon considerably in recent years in industry, yet there are still persistent indications the plow will survive and civilization will continue.

Perhaps the pioneer has gone never to return, yet his grandsons and daughters inheriting many of his traits are still following his ideals of self-preservation and betterment by imitating his methods as much as present day conditions will permit.

Civilization in these later years, is again returning to the plow, not in the broad expanse of acres as did the fore-parents, but in small home plots and small tracts where many of the necessities of life may be personally grown for family benefits and profits of retailers saved.

Especially around the larger cities are small acreage tracts coming in d e m a n d . Some large cities have shown no particular increase during the past years, according to the recent United States census; but the area surrounding those cities havxe enjoyed population increases running from 15 to 40 per cent.

A large number of the near-by ruralites are part farmers. The owner of the country home may be a mechanic, a clerk of some kind, may actually have a small business of some nature within the corporate limits of the near-by city; but the small farm he owns aids much in attaining a degree of self-sufficiency in these times of economic uncertainty.

Several large industrial concerns have urged their employes to move to small farms where they can enjoy gardens, small berry patches, a few fruit trees and, in some instances raise sufficient truck to assist in buying of other family necessities and a few of these larger manufacturing concerns have gone so far as to buy large tracts of land, subdivide it into smaller tracts of five or 10 acres each for the benefit of their workers.

Better roads and better transportation facilities have contributed toward making it possible for many families to live beyond the end of streets or city pavements. Even a 15 or 20 mile drive is now frequently enjoyed by the commuters who live away from city noise and bustle, and enjoy God's pure sunshine and fresh air. The country's small farmers always realize they have "anchors to windward" should the city job play out, and have added contentment in their country living.

Furthermore, there is an unexplained and unknown value to being able to putter around the yard or in the garden whether that garden grows flowers or vegetables. There is a financial satisfaction in being able to keep a few pigs, a cow or two, perhaps a milk goat and some chickens, as well as having one's own milk, butter, eggs and meat. Money made on the city job can then be spent for other needs or some of it put in the bank for the proverbial rainy day.

Even many industries have learned they do not have to be located in large population centers, and are moving to smaller towns where desirable utilities may be obtained. If they can have contented employees they get along better with their industrial business, for nothing adds greater to contentment than a comfortable home for the workmen and women. Workers owning their own homes feel fixed, more permanently located, and are invariably more prosperous and more contented than those living in small houses or shacks in undesirable portions of any city.

Some of the larger cities may have "dead centers" in them right now; but they will not continue dead, for there are and always will be folks to move in and take the places of those who have moved out. Rural centers and small towns surrounding large cities will become feeders to them and keep them growing and prosperous.

In some sections the building of huge dams to hold back and concentrate waters flowing down mountain and hill sides, installation of hydro-electric plants have opened new areas for reclamation and farming, accomodating hundreds and thousands of workers anxious for suburban homes. A country home means a less expensive home to maintain, at least town and city taxes, which in many instances have been recently soaring, do not have to be paid and there are innumerable other city expenses one don't even think about in the country Some one has well said, "A man has to pay for living in a city," and that is quite true.

Not only the cities, but many of the smaller towns also are catching the small farm idea and adapting it to the use of their families. Muleshoe, for instance, in the irrigation area, already has many small farmers residing on tracks of 10, 20 and 40 acres and there is a growing demand for still more of these small farms. No one ever hears any complaints from the small tract farmers; but they do hear plenty of praise. With scarcely an exception, they are all content with their little chunks of farming dirt.

True, there are still some portions of this nation where large farms may be obtained, but the demand for them is not nearly so great as it was 10 or 15 years ago. Indeed, there are plenty of "big farmers" today who are beginning to realize they have more land than they need, even though, are tractor farmers and their large acreages are well mechanized. They now know there is, in many cases, no good reason for trying to "farm all the outdoors" and that a small acreage intensely and more efficiently cultivated is in the end more profitable and more satisfactory.

The Lord Almighty went out of the real estate business several million years ago, so far as this particular planet is concerned. He is not now making any more land on Earth. Some of his creatures are reclaiming swamp lands for habitation and these submerged sections ductive. Uncle Sam is about out of ductice. Uncle Sam is about out of the real estate business, it being only here and there a desirable homestead is now available; but the surveyor and the local real estate dealer still has his job cut out for him in subdividing these larger tracts and selling them to home-hungry people.

In this age of the New Deal the present diffusion of population would be gratifying could many of the earlier settlers know about it. Any number of pioneers who have passed on into the realms of the future would be happy to know of the trek their descendants have taken in moving out into the country. Thomas Jefferson was himself a country citizen and a great advocate of agrarian economy, and never ceased his contention that people should live in the countryside.

Methodist Missionary Society Is Changed New Officers

The Woman's society of Christian service met Wednesday night of last week in the Methodist church for organizing a team and to elect new officers for the coming year.

Officers chosen were: Mrs. R. N Huckabee, president; Mrs. Clay Beavers, vice-president; Mrs. Mills Barfield, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Arnold Morris, recording secretary; Mrs. Clyde Holt, treasurer; Mrs. Earl Hicks, secretary of M. E. S. study; Mrs. R. N. Edwards, secretary of C. S. R.; Mrs. Buford Butts, secretary of student work; Mrs H. C. Holt, secretary of literature and publicity; and Mrs. Olan Jennings, secretary of supplies. Mrs. Clay Beavers was also elected for delegate to the conference to be held in Memphis, Tennessee sometime in Octobr

After the election of officers as Mrs. Pat Bobo played the piano, charter enrollees signed for membership to the society. There were 50 members that signed, and more will be added later.

Following the signing for membership, an interesting program was rendered. Mrs. Mills Barfield gave a reading "The New Day," and Mrs. P C Winsor sang "Hymn of Loyalty." The meeting was closed by prayer by Mrs. Huckabee.

Another meeting of the new society will be held at the church Tuesday afternoon of next week, beginning at 2:30 o'clock, at which time officers will be regularly installed. All members are urged to be present.

Many Special Songs At Fairview Fifth Sunday Singing

A large and melodious crowd of people were present for the Fifth Sunday Bailey county singing held at Fairview school house last Sunday, it being an all day festival of music with a delightful noonday luncheon spread for the enjoyment of all present.

There were several well known song leaders of this area present to direct the music in which hundreds of voices joined in lifting heavenward. Special numbers were rendered by the Davis twins from Brownwood, the Taylor sisters, Muleshoe quartette, a male quartette from Anton, the Reid quartette of Anton, Fairview quartette, Bailey County Ladies quartette, a solo by Zed Robinson, duet by t Mr. Sanders and son Billie of Earth, a number of the Richard family of Tyler, duet by Donald Duncan and sister, song by some young ladies of Circleback, a song by two daughters of Lloyd Quesenberry.

Judge M. G. Miller is president and Mrs. Sam Sims secretary of the organization. Place of next meeting will be decided later by a committee.

Drying and pulverizing onions for shipment abroad is proving successful in Italy.

NEGLECTFUL BAILEY CO. FARMERS LOST $10,604 SOIL-BUILDING MONEY OTHER COUNTIES ALSO SHORT

Farmers in the 19 counties comprising Extension Service District No. 2 let $201,671 slip through their fingers by failing to earn that much of the $782,674 maximum soil-building allowance set up for them under the 1939 AAA program. They earned in soil-building payments $581,003, or 74.2 per cent of the maximum available, according to J. C. Smith, county AAA administrator.

Bailey county producers earned $23,591 of their maximum soil-building allowance of $34,195 and failed to earn $10,604 which was available to them had sufficient soil-building practices been carried out. Bailey county earned 69 per cent of the maximum soil-building payment for 1939.

Under the AAA program, a maximum soil-building allowance is set up for each cooperating farm, based on the non-depleting cropland acreage commercial orchard acreage and non-crop open pasture land acreage. To receive any of the payments from this allowance, the farmer must put into effect on his farm approved AAA soil-building practices. The more work he does, the more money he earns up to the maximum. Some of the soil-building practices approved are contouring, terracing, strip-cropping, turning under legumes as a green manure crop the planting of trees for windbreaks planting of home gardens, seeding alfalfa, application of cemmercial fertilizer , and many other similar practices.

Topping the list of counties in this district in 1939 was Hockley, whose farmers did enough soil-building work to earn 87.8 per cent, $52,272 of the $59,565 available. Lowest ranking county was Floyd where only 59.5 per cent, $10,788 of the available $51,951, was earned. At that, Floyd county was far above many other counties in the state and better even than the averages for some districts.

Soil-buildinf practices may be carried out as late as November 30 and credit will be received for the 1940 program.

BIRTHDAYS CELEBRATED BY HALF CENTURYITES

The Half Century club met at Mrs. W. H. Kistler's Thursday of last week in an all day social. A delicious covered dish luncheon was served at the noon hour, and four birthdays were observed.

Those enjoying the all-day gathering were as follows: Mesdames Mattie Duke, Laura Jones, Martha Harvey, I. W. Harden, Anna Moeller, Gussie Mardis, Sina Wallace, Clara Young, Birdie Paul, Bell Snider, Ida Stone, and Beulah Carles. The visitors at the meeting were Mesdames R. L. Jones, Hertha Walker, Mary Seigfried, W. H. Autry, and J. S. Glasscock.

The club will meet with Mrs. A. P. Stone this Thursday afternoon.

Coast Line Form of Turtle

The coast line of Jamaica has the form of a turtle, with 7,000-foot mountain ridges making the back.

ANNOUNCING

TO FRIENDS, PATRONS

That we have moved into our nice new brick building located near the Court House, and in our new location will be much better equipped to serve you in efficiet and satisfactory manner.

We are quite proud of our new building and are planning further enlargement of our stocks and purchase of added machines and equipment that we may better serve the public.

We extend a cordial invitation to the public to call and visit us in our new home. Our plant is strictly modern in every respect, and we feel sure you will also appreciate it.

FRY & COX BROS.

On State Highway 214 *Muleshoe*

"Hot Time!" Cold Night. Parked Late?

Never mind...start up in jig-time

Bad days ahead. But here's how Winter OIL-PLATING maintains needed lubricant *in advance* — for Safe Quick Starts . . .

Your engine is up around 2 feet tall. But where is its highest oil-level? Barely 3 or 4 inches off the bottom during parking. So if you depend on crankcase oil alone, when starting up cold, you'll wait till it climbs a good ways—and goes worming around.

But now! . . . no more hard risky waiting for that first badly needed lubricant . . . not with your engine OIL-PLATED for Winter by changing today to your correct Winter grade of Conoco Germ Processed oil.

Processed into this patented oil that sells at a normal price is a rare extra substance—created by man—to fasten lubricant firmly to metal. The result is OIL-PLATING, attached to inner engine parts as closely as chrome plating is attached to bumpers. And like chrome plating, OIL-PLATING doesn't all drain down during parking, but stays up as high as the highest piston rings reach—ready to smooth out starting stroke No. 1—ready to fight for oil economy by fighting the wear of oil-starved starting. (And the less wear, the more gasoline economy, too!) Then OIL-PLATE now—at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. Continental Oil Company

Conoco Germ Processed Oil

OIL-PLATES YOUR ENGINE

CONOCO

R. L. BROOKS CONOCO SERVICE STATIO'

On State Highway No. 7 GATES TIRES, TUBES AND BATTERIES, AUTO ACCESSORIES, BATTERY RECHARGING Mulesh

1941 Ford Super DeLuxe Fordor sedan. Like the rest of the new Ford line, it is larger, easier riding, and more beautiful outside and in.

'ord For 1941 Is Larger, Improved Inside And Out

Dearborn, Mich., Oct. 2.—The new Ford line was released in Muleshoe for public inspection last week.

Designers have taken full advantage of increased wheelbase and overall lengths to give added spaciousness, and Ford engineers have worked right up from bigger tires through to luxury seat cushions and new softer springs for the solid enhancement of riding comfort

The wheelbase of these big new DeLuxe and Super DeLuxe Ford V-8's is longer and the overall length greater The designers have taken advantage of this extra overall to increase the inside body length both in foot room and seating width. In fact, the front seat of the sedan is seven inches wider than last year. The head room is greater and the window area, already large in previous Ford cars, is even larger this year.

Running boards have practically disappeared from sight, due to the width of the new bodies. But they are there to step off when the doors are opened.

The 85 horsepower V-8 engine is still unique as it is in the only light cylinder car in the low price field. These new Fords have lower transmission gear ratios thus hiking up the "get-away."

In addition to beauty both inside and outside the Ford engineers emphasize the greatly improved ride in all 1941 models. This extra riding comfort starts with two inches longer wheelbase and a new electrically welded "X" type frame. This new frame structure is 100 per cent more rigid, making the body now mounted on big rubber cushions still quieter in service. The springs, front and rear, with their increased effective length, have a balanced action eliminating any "pitching" and give the easiest kind of ride. The rear seat cushions are two inches farther ahead of the rear spring and axle, which further improves the riding qualities.

The four lever-type hydraulic shock absorbers now have a more sensitive adjustment to match the new softer acting springs. The new improved ride stabilizer, connected by swinging shackles to the front axle, minimizes side sway and improves steering.

Super DeLuxe cushions are unusually comfortable since luxury type individual coil springs are used. Over these is a thick pad of latex treated curled hair which gives a softness only associated with expensive cars in the past.

The new Fords have big 12-inch hydraulic brakes, for quick, smooth action and long service. The emergency, or parking brake, is on the rear wheels and operated by a steel cable. The brake lever is under the instrument panel, at the left of the driver. The new hood lock knob is located under the instrument panel near the brake lever This protects the engine, battery and accessories from theft

Among the refinements which are new this year on all models are the speed lines on the side of both front and rear fenders, the new hidden gasoline filler cap, electric light on the luggage compartment lid which automatically lights whenever the lid is raised if the car lights are burning, ventilating front windows, a new wide tempered glass one-piece rear window, radio grilles in all cars, twin windshield wipers with speed control, twin sun visors, fender top parking lamps, and two-spoke, clear-vision comfort - type steering wheels There is a center front license plate on the Super DeLuxe.

Dally MOTOR FREIGHT
OVERNIGHT SERVICE
FROM DALLAS, FORT WORTH
PLAINVIEW, DENVER
AND AMARILLO
Phone, Fisher Franks

VEGETABLE STAND
WHOLESALE and RETAIL
Tomatoes and Sweet Potatoes
Also, all kinds of other Garden Truck
Roy Truelock
Rear, Western Drug Store

GRAIN BOUGHT, SOLD AND STORED
A GENERAL ELEVATOR BUSINESS
YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED AND APPRECIATED
S. E. CONE GRAIN COMPANY
MULESHOE, TEXAS

CHEVROLET
YOU ARE INVITED!
To see and Drive the beautiful new CHEVROLET 1941 AUTOMOBILE, now on display at the Valley Motor Co. It is undoubtedly the most beautiful low priced car on wheels. To see and drive one is to want one.
Repair Work Guaranteed
Bring your auto repair work to us. We stand back of all work we do for our customers. We appreciate your patronage.
VALLEY MOTOR COMPANY
R. L. BROOKS, Manager, MULESHOE, TEXAS
CHEVROLET SALES AND SERVICE
Muleshoe, Texas

GET YOUR TRUCK & TRACTOR IN CONDITION FOR HARVEST TIME!
It won't be long now. Remember the old saying, "A Stitch in Time Saves Nine," and when you pull into the field for harvesting your crops you don't want to be hindered by any worn out parts or break-downs. We carry all needed repair parts for Trucks, Passenger Cars and Tractors.
See us for
Steel-Flex Piston Rings for all makes of Cars and Tractors. Johnson Bearing Inserts, Hy-Duty Pistons, Genuine Purolator Oil Filters, AC Fuel Pumps, Gates Fan Belts, Victor Gaskets, Allied Batteries—and practically anything needed for Farm Automotive Machinery.
WE SAVE YOU REAL MONEY
SOUTHERN AUTO STORES, Inc.
"SAVE AT SOUTHERN"
MAIN STREET, MULESHOE, TEXAS

SELECTIVE MILITARY SERVICE ACT IS DESTINED TO PRODUCE MANY CHANGES AND DISCLOSURES

The Selective Military Service act, commonly dubbed the "draft bill," was favorably acclaimed in wide circles when it first faced Congress President Roosevelt and Wendel Willkie both favored it, innumerable high officials favored it, the majority of citizens in all walks of life were for it. Everywhere, citizens astounded at what the totalitarian powers were doing to despoil democracy in Europe, were favorable to any measures that would protect this nation from becoming a shambles to dictators, and it was naturally forecast by the majority that the measure would rapidly become a law.

But it didn't. Congress was very deliberate and very contentious in its consideration of that bill, taking plenty of time and over-time in its passage. In fact it was one of the longest deliberated bills in American congressional history. Clearly, Congress didn't want the draft bill. There is every outward evidence that the majority of senators and representatives voting for it did so against their personal wills and only because public opinion demanded such vote. They realized they were establishing a new initiative, an important precedent, introducing a new course of travel into this nation that would bring about more or less marked attitudes in the minds of the people.

This nation has always been strongly against coercion of any kind, military compulsion included only in immediate necessity and after war has become a fact. Compelling men to take up arms when war was not actually involved is in violation of American democratic ideals, traditions and activities. Nations of the orient have centuries past required their ablebodied men to give from one to three years of service, war or no war, learning something about military training and the methods of actual war. Most of the citizenry of this nation considered it a bitter dose to have to reverse their past conceptions and take new stands. Clearly a peace-time draft appeared to be the lesser of two evils.

The mechanics of the new selective military service act are simple enough. Nearly every newspaper reader is now quite familiar with them These mechanics involve the registering of all men between the ages of 21 and 35, inclusive, this act involving approximately 16,500,000 men. Some of them will shortly go into training and early next year there will be around 900,000 called to the colors. They will serve for one year each, drawing $30 a month during that time. There will be no deferment of men with families or dependents, each case being considered on its own merits, though some men with dependents may possibly not be called unless threat of war becomes actually nearer. Men filling important jobs in industry and engaged in other callings of an essentially defensive nature may receive considerations in remitting military duty.

Naturally, there arises the question of how all this new regime may affect the economic order of the nation. Perhaps not all the changes can now be noted, for there will doubtless be many. The bulk of healthy, single men will be taken away from their homes and the society to which they have been accustomed. There will be a considerable let-up in marriages and home building. Earning good wages and spending them will be stopped. Older men, men whose age or physical status precluded their entering ranks of the army, will be taking over their jobs for a while. All this is sure to have its effect upon industry. In many instances, no doubt, business will go along with scarcely a noticeable ruffle upon its surface, but there are other kinds of business that will have to put up with lowered efficiency for a while, and that will have its effect upon the economic condition of the nation.

The law provides that when the year's training is over and these young men are released, every employer who is able must again return these conscripted men to their jobs, if business conditions are such as to warrant their return Here will be another and second problem. There will be plenty of reasons and excuses offered for not taking back some of these men. There will also be another accompanying upheaval and disorder in the fact that these older men who have been temporarily holding the conscript's jobs will have to be dislocated and again thrown out of employment, though doutless some of them will be retained permanently for valid reasons. Just what enforcement will be made regarding this phase of the law no one knows at this time.

For several years past there has been a marked tendency in industry and business in general to give employment first to younger men. The older ones have been second considerations, and much of that consideration regardless of the proven fact that in many phases of business the older men of larger experience and more settled dispositions are better qualified than are the younger ones. Thus, there are problems both of an individual and a business nature to later be solved.

None of these present or future conditions are the most pleasant to contemplate; but they are now mandatory and these new situations and adjustments will have to be met regardless of personal feelings or opinions. Already individuals and business has begun adjusting itself to meet the new situation. In the final analysis, perhaps there will be few who will seriously criticise Congress for adopting this military measure, for it is readily realized that ill-trained soldiers in modern warfare are the first to become slaughtered soldiers.

Bula News Items

Following a school session of five weeks, the Bula school dismissed Friday of last week until October 28 that pupils may assist parents in picking cotton which is now coming to maturity.

Required tests have been given here and teachers will have papers filed in a few days to meet requirements for affiliated schools.

Home demonstration women of this community, under direction of Miss Lillie Gentry, county demonstration agent, are now making two mattresses per day, with 40 to be completed. The local gymnasium is being used for the project.

Coach McBride of the basketball team has returned to his home in Brownfield during the cotton vacation period.

Teacher Miss Robertson is spending cotton vacation time with her parents in West Camp community. Most of the other teachers will spend their period of enforced idleness in the community marking time for the school gong to ring again.—Reporter.

Progress News

There will be singing at the auditorium next Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Everyone is invited and the class members are urged to attend as we will start practicing on the class song for the convention contest.

Mrs. Vernon Vinson and children spent last week-end visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Herrington in West Camp community.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lowery attended the singing convention at Fairview last Sunday afternoon.

Everyone is invited to come and take part in the Sunday school.—Reporter.

THE CCC WILL ENROLL 5,305 MEN IN TEXAS

The Civilian Conservation corps will enroll 5,305 men in October, according to available information, every county in the state receiving its quota of men for such service. It is said this is by far the greatest number of men to be taken from any state.

Of this total, 5,107 of the enrollees will be classified as juniors while 198 will be veterans The enrollment began in many places last Tuesday

This big replacement program is designated principally to fill vacancies caused by men whose terms of service in the CCC have been completed or who have dropped out to accept better employment.

P.-T. A. MEETING IS NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

The Muleshoe Parent - Teachers association will hold its second meeting of the school year in the school auditorium next Monday night, October 7.

Following the singing of America by the assembly and the invocation prayer, the subject, "Creative Home" will be discussed, such discussion to be lead by Superintendent W. C. Cox, speaking upon "Religion in the Home"

Mrs. Cecil Tate will discuss "How to Create Happiness in the Home."

The program will be concluded by group singing of "The Old Oaken Bucket."

Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

WEST BAILEY COUNTY FIRST COTTON OUT

Maturing of cotton in the western part of Bailey county became a fact when D. W. Danielson took a first bale to the gin at Farwell, it weighing 1,800 pounds and turning out 528 pounds of lint cotton. It was bought by E. M. Deaton at 10 cents per pound

Rev. H. H. Copeland, also of West Camp community, took a first bale to the Lariat gin, it weighing 1,525 pounds and ginning 437 pounds of lint cotton The two bales graded strict middling and middling, free ginning being accorded both producers.

ANDY MARCUS GOES "UP TOWN" STYLE

The Muleshoe Produce & Ice concern, Andy Marcus, manager, is this week putting on city airs in swinging a large electric sign from the northwest front cornor of their building, the illumination being visible from two streets.

Mr. Marcus states his company is also planning doubling the size of the building in the near future and refinishing and arranging the inside for more convenience in handling business.

Buy it in Muleshoe!

ANNOUNCEMENT!
I HAVE TAKEN CHARGE OF THE
GULF FILLING STATION
On North Main Street, and formerly operated by Fry & Cox Bros.
Handling a full line of
GULF PRODUCTS, AUTO TIRES, TUBES AND ACCESSORIES
Your Business Will Be Appreciated
James "Buster" Reid
North Main Street, Muleshoe

LIVESTOCK AUCTION
WHERE BUYERS and SELLERS MEET
EVERY THURSDAY
Beginning Promptly at 1:00 P. M.
Everyone Invited to Attend. Farmers and Stock Growers Urged to Bring in Their Horses, Cattle, and Mules For Sale At Highest Prices
Plenty of Buyers Will Be Here To Bid
Located in Big Sheetiron Barn North of Santa Fe Railroad
MULESHOE
Livestock Auction
E. J. KILLOUGH, Manager. W. D. WANZOR, Auctioneer
Phone 135, Muleshoe

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

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

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

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

Editorial

Every Great Attempt is Glorious Even If Is Fails

OUR PLEDGE

We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States, and to the Republic for which it stands; One Nation, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Thou shalt therefore obey the voice of the Lord thy God, and do his commandments and his statutes, which I command thee this day.—Deuteronomy 27:10.

To obey God in some things, and not in others, shows an unsound heart.—T. Watson.

OF INTEREST TO YOU

¶ There is a bit more of earnest praying being done these days than for some years past It seems to be one of our human failings that as long as life flows smoothly we are so busy enjoying it we overlook the grace of being grateful. Let a squall hit our boat and we turn to prayer and religious thought as a help in time of great need.

So today they stress unified prayer throughout the nation, not alone for our own country but for all mankind. You see a storm has made the boat rock! A heart that is really desirous of guidance, peace, relief from suffering for others, does not have to be urged to pray. It has never stopped praying. Perhaps it would be well for us to bring out the old family Bibles and install them in a place on the living room table. Let's dust off the book and see if a lot of the old truths, tried and true, won't help in this crisis.

In order to stimulate a little extra interest in this Bible business, we thought it might be worthwhile to have a local exhibition of Bibles to be found in our community. There are many really old Bibles owned by folks in Muleshoe that would be of interest in their age, weight, binding, language, type of printing, condition of paper and so on. Lets have an unearthing and find some of the old prayer books and Bibles that have been handed down from generation to generation.

The Journal makes bold to suggest it would be a good idea for some of the local civic or patriotic organizations around here to have an exhibit of such sacred books. No doubt there are many Bibles in this area having remarkable interest and past history worthy of note. This newspaper would be willing to do its part in publicity for such an exhibit and chip in for awards of the leading Bibles of renown.

WOMEN IN DEFENSE

¶ As the American plan of defense progresses, the Journal predicts there will be more and more women volunteering for service along that line. Already the American woman has made an honorable place for herself in the hospital as a nurse and general assistant to doctors in saving and conserving human life; but as government orders go out to factories, she is now likely to follow some of those orders to assist in filling them.

There will be numerous places women can and will occupy in our program of military preparedness, and already some Muleshoe women have been discussing their part in the program and what they may do in the future. Many women are well fitted for inspectors of machine parts, testing electrical equipment, light and very delicate instruments, loading cartridges and small shells and much other work not requiring heavy muscular duty.

Women have heretofore been found very efficient in handling jobs particularly fitted to their physical strength for in many cases their mental strength is the equal of the male sex and, given the proper training they develop a skill of activity sometimes greater than do the men.

Womankind has always been a pillar of courage to her family. She has a superabundance of nerve force that carries her on in continued and greater accomplishments, and ere this program is finished there will be many of them making their marks of patriotism in the factories of industry.

SOMETHING WRONG

¶ Here is a problem of our own that needs a bit of correcting.

It didn't take a New York judge to let us know that our present system of marriage and divorce is a disgrace to our intelligence. There are too many state laws that vary with each other to give a fair deal to all cases that come into the courts.

One state recognizes husband and wife while in another they may become bigamists. One state hands out divorces at the drop of a hat while another makes the obtaining of a divorce so difficult that in extreme cases where divorce might be condoned it becomes necessary to perjure oneself to obtain freedom.

Whatever may be our personal feelings in Muleshoe, regarding divorce, we are certain that there should be a more uniform set of laws and more joint action between all states before we can elevate our marriage laws and divorce suits.

Jaunty Journalettes

We overheard a Muleshoe man say the other day that "a diplomat makes a mistake and a patriot dies for it." Often true!

The recent conscription law has caused many a Muleshoe young man who didn't know where war starts to get married.

Perhaps the reason so many Muleshoe wives have to live with "hard boiled eggs" is because they keep them in "hot water" too long.

Some Muleshoe wives duly appreciated being president of the family firm, yet most of them are more interested in being treasurer of the concern.

In Muleshoe there is so much to argue about it is hoped some of our citizens don't get confused and vote for Bob Feller or King Carrol on the presidential ticket.

Doctors now claim that worry causes stomach ulcers and that stomach ulcers cause worry, so what in heck are some Muleshoe folks going to do!

Let a Muleshoe woman fall and every man in reach will try to help her up; but let a man fall and every woman in reach will swear he is drunk.

Another thing that is passing with the years is for a Muleshoe grandmother to look a long time for her spectacles that are calmly perched on top of her head and not saying a word.

The young Muleshoe swain who is keeping company with a girl whose heart is as hard as glass and he can't make an impression on it, is advised to try an extra large diamond.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS

A Muleshoe husband who is quite a Roosevelt supporter and whose wife is leaning toward Willkie, and who both expect an addition to their family in the near future, have strangely agreed if it is twins they will be named Wendell Deelano and Franklin Willkie.

SNAP SHOTS

Congress passes 'em. We pay 'em.

Perhaps it's not the fault of the radio if a song dies.

A politician may be described as one who stands for what he thinks the voters will fall for.

A politician may be described as a man who stands on his own two feet and doesn't trample on yours.

It seems custom now to point to Hollywood marriages that have lasted three years as being very successful.

In the contest between the boll-weevil and the silk-worm, it seems the boll-weevil now has a slight edge.

IT WAITS ON MAN ALONE

I am a member of a well known lodge. It so happens that my attendance at lodge is irregular. Because of my irregular attendance I receive during the year from members of the lodge, no less than fifty invitations to attend its meetings.

I have often wondered why there is such a difference in the practice of inviting absent members to lodge and inviting absent members to church. I know of church members who never, to my knowledge, have invited anyone out to church. I think in their failure to do this that they rob themselves of a certain amount of satisfaction and spiritual increase.

Men and women are, as a rule, interested in an organization in the degree that they give to it their service, and they give to it their service in the degree in which they are interested. Service for one's church consists in doing something that will make it grow. To make a church grow a member has to do more than merely attend, himself. He must get others to attend. When he does this the church grows and he grows also. Christ left his work in the hands of men.

There is no other plan by which it is to be carried on except as one man through his interest and personality brings the invitation to another, and he to another. Men are led by men and not by creeds or philosophies. The extension of God's Kingdom and his Church waits on man alone.—Tulia (Tex.) Herald.

Joseph Blunden, aged nine, of Catford, England, is now the uncle of 29 children, five older than himself, Joseph being one of a family of 17, seven of whom are married.

Portugal has been a republic since 1911.

The American Indian had no common sugar as we know it, but he had maple sap, honey and slightly sweet fruits and roots.

Washington Snapshots

by JAMES PRESTON

"If we're going to conscript men, we've got to conscript industry and wealth too."

That theme song still is being sung in some Washington quarters It has a nice vote - getting ring. This being election year, it will be sung over and over with varying emphasis.

As this correspondent has reported, a majority of legislators now appear convinced that such a vote-baiting catch line lacks logic. Though these don't talk much about it, they vote against the plans of the song singers.

Their fear, however, is that the minority will continue to sing until a maority of the public joins in. So a majority of the public joins in. So ments and statements of the vociferous minority.

For example, Senator Josh Lee of Oklahoma is the leading proponent of a plan to tax "wealth." Lee's opponents say he doubtless has neglected to report to Oklahoma's farmers that they, too, would be forced to buy government bonds under his plan even if they had to borrow the money from the government. "Wealth" is defined by Webster as "all property which has a money value."

Lee in advocating his plan before the Senate Finance committee said: "Many of us would like to see the day come when we would stop exempting capital from taxation."

His opponents remind of a major thesis which runs through Karl Marx's "Das Kapital," the handbook of the ismites. Marx thinks "capital" is bad. His theory is that all property should belong to the government. He recognizes, however, that it is difficult under any private ownership form of government to transfer all property to the government at one swoop.

So Marx suggests a gradual approach to his system by taxing wealth. The taxes then can be boosted higher and higher until they amount to confiscation by government.

That is the Marxian way. Opponents in Washington cite many things which could happen under Lee's plan. One is striking.

Henry Ford has many millions invested in his business. Suppose it amounts to just one billion dollars. The Lee plan would require him to buy roughly three-quarters of a billion dollars worth of government bonds—in effect, give that much money to the government in return for paper.

Which could do the most good for national defense with that money, ask these? The government or Ford?

Housing of the poorer classes will be an important subject of the National Housing Congress to be held in the Netherlands Indies next year.

Portugal has banned the shipping of olive oil from the country.

THE JOURNAL'S Weekly Scrapbook

Week's Best Recipe

Filled Cornflake Cookies: 1 cup shortening, 1 cup brown sugar, 3½ cups flour, 2 teaspoonfuls baking powder, ¾ teaspoonful salt, ½ cup water, 2 cups cornflakes. Cream shortening and sugar thoroughly. Sift flour, baking powder and salt. Add alternately with water to first mixture. Stir in coarsely rolled cornflakes. Chill. Roll dough to ⅛ inch thickness. Cut with cookie cutter; spread one round with prune filling and put a second round on top, pressing edges together. Bake on cookie sheet in oven 425 degrees, about 12 minutes. Yield: 3 dozen cookies.

Kitchen Kinks

A lemon heated before squeezing will produce more juice than a cold lemon. If soup gets too salty, a pinch of brown sugar added will take the salty taste away. To improve flavor of coffee let it stand a few minutes after removing from fire and before serving as this adds to its taste. Never stir a salad but toss it lightly together and blend the dressing through. Keep celery fresh by cutting off part of the top and putting the bunch top down in water.

When Storing

Before putting away garden tools for winter, clean them and rub with grease or kerosene and store in a dry place. Any unpainted garden furniture should be rubbed with linseed oil before being stored. This improves color of wood and keeps it from cracking. Always store leftover vegetables in separate dishes in the refrigerator. The flavors are retained better this way. Do the combining later

Blanket Care

If your water is hard be sure that your water softener is a reliable one when adding for the laundering of blankets Perhaps the bindings are in need of extra brushing but use a soft textured brush. If your blanket is quite soiled, use two suds waters having the soap a mild one. Have your wash water and your rinse water mildly warm. Choose a good drying day for the work and hang the blankets evenly and in the shade. Hot sunshine or too cool winds are hard on the wool. If the nap is flat after the laundering brush it carefully with a soft brush.

Inspirational

It is the easiest thing in the world for a man to deceive himself.—Benjamin Franklin.

THE PIONEERS

(From the South Bend (Wash.) Journal)

They lived within nature, sustaining
Themselves by their labor's reward;
Existence was won, uncomplaining,
Relying on neighbor's accord.

They vanquished the forests and mountains
By sheer perseverance and will;
The deserts were turned into fountains
Of bounty, the fruits of their skill.

The nation was built by the vision
Which scanned o'er the future with care.
When crisis arose, the decision
Was made in the spirit "to dare."

Awake, ye old pioneer spirit,
And enter our people anew!
Rouse dormant intelligence, sheer it;
Through self-help reliance imbue.

—John J. Langenbach.

Maple News

Give Amateur Program

Sponsors of the Amateur program given here Friday night of last week were well pleased with results. Numbers were given as follows:

Spanish duet, by Maxine and Clayton Tyson.

Vocal solo, by four year old Anna Jewel Garvin.

Piano solo, by Miss Wanda May Tyson, Morton high school pupil.

Scottish dance, by Miss Beth Sparks and Kenneth Smith, Uldean Bonnan and Billie Stafford, Verlene McGowan and Jim Biggs, this number winning first place, Mary Catherine and Yvonne Tyson winning second place with a vocal duet, "Playmates." Junior Hill of Watson won third place with a tap dance number.

The Muleshoe quartete sang one number, following which was the auction sale of merchandise donated by business men of Muleshoe, Morton and other neighboring townsmen. Receipts of the program will go toward paying for the teacherage recently built.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Toombs were Lubbock shoppers S of last week.

The Baptist ladies will meet Wednesday to plan a box for Buckner Orphans home at Dal.

The Muleshoe Study Club Ladies In A Study Of Mexico

Mrs. Pat Bobo was hostess to th Muleshoe Study club at its meetin held Thursday of last week. "Old Mexico" was the subject up for discussion, Mrs. A. J. Gardner being chairman of the program.

Each member present answered roll call with a brief talk on household hints, new books, art, current events, new words, etiquette and other interesting subjects. The program was given as follows:

"Mexico, Its Physical Characteristics and Their Influence on National Character," by Jane Beavers.

"History of Mexico, from Ancient Civilization to time of Cortez," Lois Lenau.

Refreshments of pie and coffee were served.

Members present were Jane Beavers, Nona Blake Douglass, Elizabeth Gardner, Dorothy Green, Mary Hart, Jon Holland, Ida Ruth Holt, Blanche Lancaster, Lois Lenau, Marie Lenau, Mickey Lewis, Melba Moore, Lorena Owens, Opal Smith, Jackie Tate, Joe Woods, Jenette Wagnon, and one visitor, Faye Smith of Las Vegas, N. M., a former club member.

A MODERN VERSION OF GETTYSBURG ADDRESS

Eight years and $40,000,000,000 ago there was born on this continent a New Deal, conceived by the Democratic Party and dedicated to the proposition that only one man in this country was big enough to be President.

We are now engaged in a great political campaign, testing whether this deal or any other deal costing forty billions and dedicated to such a proposition can long endure.

We are listening for the great crooner of that campaign. We are listening to hear his explanation of the forty billions, of WPA, AAA and NRA, and total defenselessness. His silence on these subjects speaks loudly.

In a larger senselessness he speaks loudly of Hitler and Mussolini, impressing us that the battle is between them and him; that he is the only brave man, living or dead, who can lead the opposition to them.

It is for us, as Americans, to dedicate ourselves to the proposition that America is still the land of opportunity. The American people will little sote nor long remember what he says this year, but it can never forget what he has done the last eight years.

And that from the memory of the pioneers of this Nation and their stalwart sons who have tramped the pages of history we take increased devotion to those principles which have made us a nation. That we may not become a government of the Roosevelt, by the Roosevelt, and for the Roosevelt until Roosevelt shall perish from this earth.—E. J. Day in Watertown, S. Dakota Argus-Leader.

OES SELECT DELEGATES FOR STATE MEETING

Five members from Clovis, N. M., six from Sudan and 21 local members attended the meeting of Eastern Star held in the Masonic hall Tuesday evening.

Following the regular order of business, there was an obligation service and then a short program enjoyed.

Worthy Patron R. J. Klump was chosen as delegate from the chapter to attend the state meeting at Mineral Wells to be held the latter part of this month. Past Worthy Matron Mrs Mary DShazo was also chosen as a delegate, with Worthy Matron Miss Elizabeth Hardin as her alternate.

The next meeting will be the first Tuesday night in November.

Silicosis, a Disease

Silicosis is a disease to which sand-blasters, miners, quarriers, tunnelers and rock-drillers in general are subject. Sharp particles of rock are breathed. They cause dense, fibrous masses to form which block off large portions of the lungs. Tuberculosis is inevitable. It may take only two years or it may take fifteen for the disease to develop.

Frog's Croak Good Sign

In a frog's croak there is believed to be some sort of expression of physical wellbeing. A good shower of rain cheers a frog in lovemaking as nothing else will, and it is then that choruses reach their climax, so that the bullfrogs in a southern swamp may be heard a mile away.

Porpoise Oil

Porpoise oil is used as a lubric in the manufacture of watch clocks and other delicate st mechanisms.

Is Totalitarianism Coming Into America and Free Enterprise Going Out? Asks Syndicate

By GEORGE PECK

The answer to the above, of course, is YES The trend has been toward Totalitarianism despite the fact that we have had an opportunity to witness its devastating effects on the countries which have adopted it or had it forced upon them. Over and against this, there are certain things which we know about our own American system of free enterprise.

We know that competition is the greatest assurance to the consumer of reasonable prices and high and ever-improving quality of product, for by and through competition, the consumer gets his money's worth.

We know that under free enterprise, competition has been developed to a high degree—under it workers not only have been given an ever-increasing share of the dollars they produce but each of these dollars continuously buys more and better goods.

We know that the profit of free enterprise is the vital actuating force in creating efficiency and stimulating effectiveness in industrial operations. It is indispensible. In addition and constituting a further stimulus to initiative, is the constant threat that without efficiency, instead of profit, there may be a loss.

We know that the money invested in private enterprise, in the main, represents what people have saved out of income through thrift and self-denial. Investment in industry represents in part "venture" capital, which has been risked in enterprise for the sake of profit and is entitled to profit commensurate with the hazards involved. We know that millions of Americans have a stake in industry either held directly in the form of stocks and bonds or indirectly in the form of savings bank deposits and insurance policies.

Knowing all the aforegoing truths, why is it that we have marched along the road toward Totalitarianism the past few years, for there can be no doubt we have done so as exemplified by the ever-increasing centralization of power in the hands of a few men at Washington? There can be only one answer and it is that we have lost faith in ourselves; that as a nation, we have been seeking panaceas, holding out our hands to the government for gifts instead of meeting our responsibilities.

Free enterprise has not failed us. True, the system is not perfect and of the men who are running it neded a lesson. That lesson now has been learned and free enterprise if given an opportunity will go on to even greater accomplishments for owners, workers and consumers. Surely we are not going to turn our backs on a system which has done so much for us and go "leftist." That would be no answer to our problem—it would be a show of weakness on our part—a confession of failure.

On November 5th, we are going to elect 435 congressmen. Let's ask all of the candidates these two questions: "How do you stand on Free Private Enterprise," and "Are you for continued government competition with and control of industry or are you in favor of turning business back to the business men under reasonable regulation?"

Be he Democrat or Republican, the candidate who declares himself unequivocably for Free Enterprise and against further meddling with business by government, is the man to vote for. If we elect such men, then the answer to the question posed in the title of this article will be: "A thousand times NO—In America, Totalitarianism is on the way out."

Bailey Co. Lunch Room Now Serves 150 Pupils

The Bailey County School Lunch room being operated in the American Legion hall is meeting with increased approval of both children and adults. Beginning with service to 63 pupils of high and grammar grades, that number has increased to 150 this week for the noonday luncheon. Lunches are served free to underprivileged children while others pay only 10 cents each.

A typical menu may consist of salmon salad, buttered green beans, sliced tomatoes, quick coffee cake, oranges, whole wheat muffins and cocoa, generous helpings of all food items. Much of the food is from the county garden, supplemented in some instances by WPA commodities, the rest being purchased.

Early last spring arrangements were made for use of five acres of irrigated land on the E. R. Hart farm about a mile north of Muleshoe and on which 17 different varieties of vegetables were planted, cultivated and matured. An average of five men were employed on this truck project. Since maturity began 2,731 cans of vegetables have already been canned, and there will be more canning as later crops come to maturity.

Miss Mildred Lee Crump of Lubbock is district supervisor over this and other similar projects in adjoining counties. Mrs. Floy J. Clark is manager of the Muleshoe lunch room, and there are nine employees, all holding health certificates, employed at an average of $35.00 per month paid by the government.

Many visitors from all over the county have called at the county cafe during the luncheon hour and have expressed their wholesome approval and appreciation of the service being rendered the pupils.

BOLES-PYRITZ

Miss Bertha Lee Boles and Clifford Pyritz were united in marriage September 14 at Alamogordo, New Mexico.

Mrs. Pyritz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Boles of Y L community, and is well known here. Mr. Pyritz is of the Lazbuddy community, but has been working in Alamogordo the past few months

The newly married couple will make their home in El Paso, where Mr. Pyritz has a government job at the army post.

Is Hitler Bluffing England Now Or Is Great Britain Gaining Power? Real News A Riddle

Several months ago The Japo-Chinese war which daily newspapers played up with page-wide stringers and giant type heads as first line news has been crowded off the front page by the European embroglio, until today it is rather exceptional for any of the Mongolian difficulty to ever occupy even a small nich on page one and often no where in the entire issue is there even a brief mention of that yellow conflict and the Japanese peril as it may ultimately affect the well being of the United States. One is often prompted to wonder if there ever was any such peril possibility or was it all just a concocted hoax in the minds of the compilers and perpetrators of these daily broadsides of information and distorted mental malformation.

Daily newspapers are great concoctors and mighty adherents of mass psychology, playing up to the reading public that which they believe is most desired. Sometimes there is a dirth of exciting or important news and such editors are hard put to keep reader interest alive, then again a comparatively insignificant event happens which excites a degree of cupidity and, because of some reasonable reaction, it is played up until it may become of nation-wide significance and exaggerated importance.

Today the average reader of European war conditions lives under more or less of an hallucination or else goes round in a kind of misty haze as to real happenings across the Atlantic. Much of dissiminated information don't quite make good sense, and not an inconsiderable part is definitely illogical. At least one daily newspaper coming as an exchange to the Journal office, recognizing such inextricable and nonunravable facts, labels one story "As the German Tell It" and another "As the English Tell It," which is about the most candid presentation of the news possible, and, while lacking in elucidation, yet permits each and every reader to furnish his own interpretation of alleged facts and to draw his own conclusions as to probable future results.

Every issue of the newspapers contain stories from both proponents of the conflict. The Germans may report they lost 12 or 14 airplanes while the English lost 50 or 60 and the British report will almost totally reverse such alleged losses. Dispatches sent in by war correspondents of leading newspapers or great news collecting agencies are little better for accuracy, for it is clear, that while they are honest and able reporters, yet it is well known they are under the iron rule of censorships, are limited as to the extent of their reports and must often comment upon major happenings in that theatre in either a vague or ultra-commonplace manner. No doubt much happens of importance they do not see or do not know anything about, for they are always subject to the dictators of those nations who may at will, permit them to investigate and report or else forbid such, at their own choice and pleasure. Thus the sources of correct information eminating from the Eastern continent remains a constant question as to veracity and dependability.

It is suggested there may be other sources of more correct information that are available, and there probably are; but not much to the average citizens. The United States doubtless has authorative sources of daily information that are much more correct and dependable than so-called private sources of the press; yet little of this "inside information" finds its way to the eyes and mind of the average reader. There are governmental consuls, ambassadors, plenepotentiaries and various kinds of representatives to foreign countries who doubtless have privileges and opportunities of assembling and transmitting information not permitted the ordinary citizen. Naval and military attaches who represent our diplomatic contact with foreign nations can assemble and sift and code and release much definite and important information as cold facts unaffected by sentiment of any kind to our government.

So, while definite facts for Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen are difficult to secure, yet a general summing up of what is obtainable leads most people who logically consider in deductive manner its definite importance, and there is a general belief that England is gradually getting the kinks of her previous unpreparedness straightened out and is now beginning to step forward with a greater degree of confidence and preparedness for enlarged successes on her part in the growing conflict. True, some of this feeling may be just "wished for," the result of our natural general bias toward England and inherent hope for her final supremacy; but while such is conceded, there are definite leaks of authoritative information and resulting assembled facts which leads the sober-minded, stoically inclined and analytical diagnoser to believe that English reports of conditions "over there" are really more definite and determinative than are the German, and that Johnny Bull's country is actually growing in both defensive as well as aggressive action.

Most all Americans are agreed that defeat of Great Britain would IS HITLER BLUFFING—GAL TO have a seriously baneful affect upon America, though it may possibly be delayed a few years. The best information obtainable indicates England's planes and pilots are superior to those of the Germans There is little doubt now that England's production of airplanes has been considerably stepped-up in recent months and weeks and the number of trained pilots is steadily increasing. Some. even go so far as to insist England is the equal of Germany today, though that is seriously doubted by the best informed. If England has two-thirds or even half the planes possessed by Germany she has done quite well, for she certainly is using them in a much more judicious and well-balanced manner and void much of the German recklessness, who seem to have no care whatever for the lives of their combatants. The Germans are, of course, on the offensive, while the English are fighting a battle of defense and retaliation. Germany takes greater chances—the offensive in war always has to take greater chances. Fighting a defensive battle is always easier if preparations and general conditions of battle are any ways near equal, which we now positively know were not the case with defeated France.

Germany sends greater swarms of her air vultures to England than England does to France and Germany, and German planes crashing on that "sewed-up little island" have a considerable salvage value to Great Britain. Captured fallen Nazi pilots have admitted the lack of definite training and experience of their air guides to the English; but whether Hitler is still holding back his best pilots for a greater emergency or onslaught of hitherto unprecedented severity, or if there is a real shortage of good pilots in that Land of the Rhine, is of course not definitely known However, American military experts, strategists and diplomats seemingly unite unanimous in giving England a far better chance of surviving than was accorded here two or three months ago, though some diametrical cataclysm may occur that will put them 100 percent wrong

As the time-table of war keeps clicking along and the pages of the calendar are daily turned, Hitler's chances of victory, in the light of real and best sifted partial information seems to be gradually waning. Unless something quite definite happens in the next couple or three weeks, the British Isles and much of that continent's area now involved in tragedy will be covered with fogs, dripping mist, adverse winds, rain and snow storms which will severely impede German action and permit England added truce-time for even greater preparations of war, which it is possible may turn to direct aggressive action by springtime of next year. Musolini has declared more than once that the war will last a couple of years. General John J. Pershing only a few days ago expressed his belief in the ultimate victory of England, while many other of our military experts have expressed similar decisions.

Of course the rigors of winter weather will not entirely obviate the dangers surrounding the British Isles. Fogs and storms will prevent flying; but they will also provide a screen for invasion of troops by water, and it is already known that Hitler has constructed numerous shallow draft boats especially designed to carry his war tanks, field guns and other paraphernalia, as well as his troops. The 50 over-age destroyers recently sold Great Britain by the United States will come in quite handily during the coming winter period furnishing additional coast defense against the Germans and permitting her to still maintain the bulk of her navy elsewhere for defensive action. Destroyers, which can act much more quickly than the slow-moving cruisers or battleships will be much more effective for Channel use and defense than the major units of the English navy.

England still has confidence in her big navy. No doubt about that. Hitler has not yet demonstrated the total supremacy of the airplane over water craft, and it looks now at this distance that he may not. American military experts are practically all agreed that a combination of the two will eventually spell national supremacy—and England has that greater and more satisfactory combination. Proponents of air warfare are not nearly so cock-sure as they were a few months ago. Of course, no one knows what Hitler and his aides think at this time; but it is the idea of many that he is guessing during the later weeks.

Many people in the cotton trade expect domestic consumption in the current season to set an all-time high, perhaps over 8,000,000 bales.

The Monroe Doctrine was created to prevent the Holy Alliance from restoring Spain's lost empire in the Americas

Nearly 24,000,000 pounds of corn syrup was received in the United Kingdom from America in a recent month.

SALES Ford SERVICE

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE SHOWING OF

1941 FORD V-8 AUTOMOBILES

Completely Re-designed, Smarter, Roomier and Larger.

VISIT OUR SHOW ROOM AT YOUR CONVENIENCE
GET THE FACTS AND YOU'LL GET A FORD

MOTOR CO.

WAGNON'S
GROCERY & MARKET
Specials For Saturday, Oct. 5th

COOKIES, 2 1-lb. cello bags	.25
PINEAPPLE, crushed, No. 2 cans	.16
COCOA, Hershey's, 1 pound	.14
FRUIT Cocktail, 2 cans	.25
PORK and BEANS, 1-lb. can	.06
TISSUE, Scott's, per roll	.04
CRISCO, 3-pound can	.49
TEA, Bright & Early, 1/4-pound	.15
KRAUT, 3 No. 2 cans	.23
BREAD, 3 loavs for	.25

MARKET SPECIALS

BEEF ROAST forecut, per pound	.17	*CHEESE* full cream, per pound	.18
WEINERS 2 pounds	.25	*OLEO* per pound	.11

HAY, GRAIN FEED, SEEDS FERTILIZERS

GENERAL ELEVATORS SERVICE

RAY GRIFFITHS ELEVATOR
Muleshoe, Texas

QUALITY PRODUCTS AT
YOUR AUTOMOTIVE STORE

Exide Batteries
Gates Belts and Hose
McQuay-Norris Hastings
Piston Rings
Delco-Remy
Auto Lite
AC Products
Victor Gaskets
Whitaker Battery Cables
Lockheed Brake Parts
Gabriel Shocks
Fram Oil and Motor Cleaner
Grizzle & Raybestos Brake Lining
Carter & Stromberg Carburetor Service
Federal-Mogul Bearings
New Departure and Timpkin Ball and Roller Bearings
Herbrand Tools
Mufflers and Many Other Items.

Washing Lubrication

ARNOLD MORRIS AUTO CO.
PHONE 111 MULESHOE, TEXAS

Make Every Farm a Factory Every Day of the Year

Home Loans
Our Specialty

No man in Bailey county or the Muleshoe trade territory need go without needed financial assistance if he has a record of honesty, promptness in meeting his obligations and can furnish reasonable security.

This bank makes a specialty of "home loans," and is proud of the fact that more than 90 per cent of its total loans made annually are of the home made kind.

We always stand ready to help those who have demonstrated they are capable of intelligent planning. We are glad to assist in putting their plans into definite action looking toward favorable results.

We invite a frank and free discussion of your particular problems at any time. Perhaps we can help you as we have helped hundreds of others.

Muleshoe State Bank
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
MULESHOE, TEXAS

LOCALS

● L. G. Ballard of Steagall was here on business last Saturday.

● H. A. Robb and Spencer Beavers motored to Lubbock Sunday.

● Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lambert visited friends in Lubbock Sunday.

● Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hart made a business trip to Lubbock Monday.

● R. L. Karr of Farmersville was here last Saturday on business.

● J. T. Lybrand of Sudan was here on business Monday.

● Curtis Spivy of Longview visited his sister, Mrs. W. C. Cox, Sunday.

● C. L. Truitt of Bula attended to business here Monday.

● Judge M. G. Miller transacted business in Lubbock Saturday.

● Mr. and Mrs. Andy Marcus visited in Silverton Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Luke.

● George Woods attended to business in Amarillo Tuesday of last week.

● Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Schuster visited their daughter, Miss Dorothy Schuster, in Lubbock Sunday

● Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Mardis of Tucson, Arizona, are visiting relatives and friends here this week.

● Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Jennings and Mr. and Mrs. Olan Jennings attended the singing at Fairview Sunday.

● Robert Kelton was taken to a Clovis, New Mexico, hospital Tuesday to undergo a minor operation.

● Mr. and Mrs. Jack Speight of Odessa visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Speight Sunday.

● Mr. and Mrs. Irvin St. Clair and sons visited in Brownfield Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James St. Clair.

● Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Evans visited friends in the Dodd City community Sunday.

● Mrs. R. J. Holly of Crane visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Bill Falkner Thursday night of last week.

● Mrs. A. S. Traweek of Lubbock visited her son, Albert, and family last week.

● Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Peddy of Post are visiting their daughter, Mrs. L. N. Walker, this week

● Mrs. J. D. Border and daughter Miss Frances, shopped in Clovis, New Mexico, Monday.

● Homer Foster and Harrold Sneed returned home from Hot Springs, New Mexico, Sunday.

● Mr. and Mrs. Ike Robinson visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lane in Portales, N. M., Sunday.

● Carl Lambert purchased a new 1941 model master Chevrolet coupe last week.

● Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Black of Lamesa visited in the W. H. Hayes home Sunday.

● The singing school at Liberty conducted by Ben Warren closed last Sunday night.

● Claude Riley, who is attending State university in Austin visited home folks over the week-end.

● Mrs. Delon Kirk of Spearmont spent the week-end here visiting relatives.

● Mrs. Mary Siegfried of Chicago, Illinois, is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Birdie Paul, this week.

● Supt. and Mrs. W. C. Cox attended to business in Lubbock and Littlefield Saturday.

● Miss Norene Stapp spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Estene Sowder, in Baileyboro.

● Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Border and daughter, Miss Frances, visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Precure of the Y L community Sunday.

● Misses Francis Border and Betty Ruth Moeller attended the Muleshoe-Friona football game in Friona Friday night of last week.

● Mr. and Mrs. Tye Young, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lowry, and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Morris attended the all day singing at Fairview Sunday.

● Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Culbert of Needmore are the proud parents of a 6½-pound baby girl born Monday at the local clinic.

● Mrs. V. T. Burns of Ennis returned home Sunday after visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. F. Garth, for the past few weeks.

● Everett Lambert, Wayne Atchison, Willie Drake, Anson and Ralph Deering joined the U. S. army last week.

● Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gordon of Sudan are the proud parents of a 7-pound boy, born Friday of last week at the local clinic.

● Mrs. Ludie Redenbaugh of Tucumcari, New Mexico, is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Bill Falkner, this week.

● Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Garland are the proud parents of a 9½-pound boy, born Friday of last week at the local clinic.

● Mrs. Hubert Rutherford of Tulia visited her husband, manager of Cobb's department store here Monday.

● Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Rollins, S. L. jr., Miss Bessie Rollins and Mr. and Mrs. Lyne Bagley visited friends in Ft. Sumner, New Mexico, Sunday.

● Mrs. Vernon Mitchell, who has been visiting in Sacramento, California, returned home Wednesday of last week.

● A marriage license was issued Saturday of last by County Clerk J. J. Williams to Randall Scott and Miss Evelyn Parratt of Sudan.

● C. B. McBride, Bula teacher and Smith Edwards, Circleback teacher, were in Muleshoe last Saturday on business.

● Rev. E. E. White, district superintendent from Plainview preached here last Sunday morning at the Methodist church.

● Mrs. A. J. Gardner and sons returned home Sunday from Hollis, Oklahoma, where she had been visiting relatives thee past week.

● Mrs. A. W. Darnell returned home Sunday from an extended visit in Oklahoma with relatives and friends.

● L. A. Matthews of Dimmitt was here last Monday visiting his father, Dr. A. R. Matthews and buying some cattle.

● Mrs. L. N. Childress of Clovis, New Mexico, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Douglas, and friends here Sunday.

● Miss Hortense Nordyke, teacher in the Progress school, spent the week-end in Lubbock with her mother.

● Miss Mildred Miller of Clovis, New Mexico, visited her mother, Mrs. Willie Miller and her brother, M. G. Miller, Sunday.

● Mrs. Henry Tollison visited her husband in Clovis, New Mexico, Monday. He is in a hospital recuperating from a tonsillectomy operation.

● A marriage license was issued Saturday of last week by County Clerk J. J. Williams, to Allen Sin Clair and Miss Modell Powell of Morton.

● A marriage license was issued Friday of last week by County Clerk J. J. Williams to Andrew M. Trammell and Zedith Lance of Sudan.

● W. C. Walling of Houston was one of several truckers here last Saturday buying Blackwater valley vegetables to take back to the southern part of the state.

● George C. Leftwich of Dallas was here last Saturday spying out the promised land of the Blackwater valley with the idea of attaching his name to 160 acres of it.

● F. L. Wenner and two sons, Reaford and Ralph, who for the past two weeks have been building a house on their farm near Norman, Oklahoma, have returned to their home here.

● Mrs. Juanita Butler, district supervisor of the Government Home Economics department, was here last week confering with Miss Eunice Florence, Bailey county home economic supervisor.

● Mrs. B. E. Liles and father, John M. Burkhalter of Lubbock were here Monday in regard to purchasing some o tfhe Blackwater Valley irrigable land, stating before returning home they had found a desirable tract.

Home of Scientific Nursing

Great Britain is the home of scientific nursing, opening the first training school in 1860. It was the home of Florence Nightingale, noted nurse. Though an age-old profession, nursing fared little better in the United States. Our first school began classes in 1903.

ANNOUNCEMENT
OF NEW LOCATION

IN THE COKER BUILDING, NORTH MAIN STREET, FORMERLY OCCUPIED BY FRY & COX BROS.

Selling—

A FULL LINE OF

ALLIS CHALMERS TRACTORS AND FARM MACHINERY

IRRIGATING PUMPS, REPAIRS AND SUPPLIES

EVERYTHING THE FARMER NEEDS

Muleshoe Implement & Supply Co.

EARL LADD, Manager

Phone 137 MULESHOE, TEXAS

BARGAINS!

No concern like a Variety store has so many money-saving bargains in staple merchandise of wide appeal.

MEN'S DRESS SUITS

Latest Styles

Wanted Patterns

Desirable Colors

$17.95 to $25.95

With 2 pair pants

OXFORDS for women, tan and black, rubberized cork soles, stylish and long wearing, regular $2.49 values the pair **$1.98**

WOMEN'S Dress Oxfords, dark brown suede trim, strictly stylish, regular $2.98 value, closing out the pair **$1.98**

MEN'S Kahki Suits, sanforized pre-shrunk per suit **$1.98**

DRESSES, Silk and Woolen, 1 rack, values up to $4.95, closing out each at **$1.98**

NEW LINE Women's Dresses, strictly new Fall styles and colors ..... **$1.98 to $4.95**

COTTON PICKERS SUPPLIES

INCLUDING DUCKING, READY-MADE SACKS, KNEE PADS GLOVES AND WEARING APPAREL

St.Clair Variety Store

MULESHOE, TEXAS

FARM TOPICS

ELECTRICITY AIDS FARM OPERATION

Power Yields More Work At Less Cost.

By NORTON IVES

(Extension Agricultural Engineer, University of Minnesota Farm.)

When you buy electricity you buy work. The success of the rural electrification program should not be measured in terms of miles of line or numbers of customers connected. These only show the amount of money invested and the amount of debt incurred, the engineer warns. The true value of electricity lies in its ability to do work cheaper and better than by old-fashioned methods.

Unless put to work at productive labor or money-saving tasks, the "juice" is just another expense. When given a chance, however, it is the cheapest laborer on the farm. A small quarter-horsepower motor will do the work of one man and at an energy cost averaging only one cent per hour.

Feed grinding is accepted as a money-saving practice on most live stock farms, and when rates are moderate, electricity will do the job cheaper than any other form of power. At a rate of 2.5 cents per KWH (kilowatt hour), 25 cents will grind a ton of oats, 1,100 pounds of barley or 2,800 pounds of corn to medium fineness. Overhead bins, arranged for automatic self-feeding, practically eliminate labor cost and permit the operator to do other chores while the next day's feed is being ground.

In purchasing an electric feed grinder, the motor costs far more than the grinder, Ives points out, so provisions should be made to see that the power unit is made portable and may be moved from one job to another. A three-horse-power electric motor, in addition to grinding feed, will saw wood, elevate grain or corn, run machines in the farm shop, hoist hay and even shell corn. When put to work, highline current is the best hired man on the place. If left in the wires, it will "eat its head off."

One Out of Four Farms Served by Power Lines

About 1,700,000 farms, 25 per cent of all the farms in the United States, had high-line electric service at the beginning of this year, more than twice the number having service when the Rural Electrification administration was established in 1935, REA announces.

Electric service was extended to approximately 225,000 farm families and other users or about 1,000,000 persons last year—one for every 30 seconds ticked off from the beginning to the end of the year.

Users receiving service from REA financed systems now total about 400,000. Of the 688 such systems, 500 are in operation with more than 180,000 miles of lines energized.

Construction was equivalent to one average system completed per day, averaging about 400 miles of line per work day. During periods of favorable weather, construction has averaged more than 500 miles per working day, and at times it exceeded 560 miles per working day. The 180,000 miles of REA financed lines now in operation are sufficient to span the continent from Washington to San Francisco 60 times. An additional 60,000 miles are still under construction.

The average size REA financed system has an investment of $400,000, and serves 1,200 users from 400 miles of lines. Farmers' co-operatives constitute 88.4 per cent of REA borrowers.

Cow Now Has 'Rights' Under Britain's Laws

Talk about constitutional rights—cows in England, at least, can do just about as they please. No worrying about stop lights or parking tickets or being bawled out by traffic cops.

The high court of appeals in England has held that a cow had the constitutional right to stand in the middle of the road and chew her cud, and let traffic go hung or go around. At least the court said that cows do not move in straight lines and no driver could be expected to make them go in straight line or stay out of the road. The decision was made in a case where a motorist had collided with a cow and claimed damages to his car.

In announcing his decision, the lord justice said that cows have "strayed about the road for time immemorial" and will probably continue to do so.

Agricultural News

In recent experiments, cows produced more milk if given injections of a pituitary gland extract.

• • •

A motor of ¾ horse power is a hired man that works for the unusually low figure of about a cent an hour.

• • •

Good, high-quality roughage has long been recognized by dairy farmers as the cheapest source of feed for cows.

RALLY DAY SUNDAY AT METHODIST CHURCH

A goal of 200 attendants has been set for the church school at Rally Day next Sunday at the Muleshoe Methodist church.

"Necessity of a 6th Column" is the pastor's subject for the 11.00 o'clock service. We have a "fifth column" which most of us think endangers our democracy. Many people think that "four columns" for defense is sufficient, but necessity for a "sixth column" will bear consideration, said the pastor.

At the close of the preaching service the newly elected officers and teachers of the church school and young people's department will be installed.

Sunday at 7:30 p. m., there will be a sacred sing song. The Muleshoe quartette will sing four special songs. A full house is expected.

AVERAGE TEXAS AUTO TAI $52.50 4N 1939

burden on each vehicle in Texas was $52.50 during 1939, according to figures for the tax year furnished the Texas Motor Transportation association.

Texas was above the national average of $50.82, but twenty-second below the high of $82.13 paid for each vehicle in Florida. This $52.50 includes $27.94 paid for state gasoline taxes, $13.10 paid for state registration and other fees, $7 paid to federal government in gasoline taxes, and $4.46 paid for other federal excise taxes.

Found carrying bottles of poison, a burglar's outfit and falsified permits and stamps Gaston Maillard, a Paris electrician, was arrested in Dijon, France.

Workers employed more than eight hours a day in Germany will be served a warm meal in the factory.

To Relieve Misery of COLDS Take 666

LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

BEAVERS SPECIALS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4th and 5th

FLOUR, Packard's Supreme **24-lbs.** .65

ORANGES and APPLES, per dozen .15

BANANAS, per pound .04½

FRUIT COCKTAIL, No. 1 tall can, ea. .11

Salad Dressing Big Value, qt. 15c; pt. .10

Shredded WHEAT, per box .10

PEACHES heavy syrup, 2 10½ cans .17

SPUDS white, 10 pounds .17

PINEAPPLE "Havopine, gallon .55

P & G SOAP 10 bars for .35

COFFEE Bright & Early, lb. .18

SYRUP Ribbon Cane, 1 gallon .55

TEA, Schillings Quarter-pound with 10c box Pepper .17

MARKET SPECIALS

SAUSAGE 2 pounds .25

BACON Squares, 2 pounds .25

BOLOGONA per pound .11

OLEO per pound .11

LARD, pure, 8-lb. carton 73c; 4-lbs. .39

Highest Market Prices Paid For Eggs

COBB'S

Department Store

We are now open for business in the Hennington building on Main street, formerly occupied by Sybert's Variety store. Our stock is complete in every department, however, we hope to increase our stocks as rapidly as possible.

Mrs. Clyde Bray is now employed in our store and we will hire other local assistants as needed with the increase of business. May we serve you now and in the future.

Sincerely,
HUBERT RUTHERFORD, Manager

INTRODUCTORY SPECIALS!

BROWN DOMESTIC (our own brand)
36-inches wide, suitable for quilt linings, cup towels, extra strong canvas or even to polish the automobile, (purchase limit) per yard ..... .05

MEN'S HATS
Stetson and Lion brands, each from ..... $1.98 to $6.00

FANCY PRINTS
Thursday, Friday and Saturday, we are offering our Solid and Fancy Prints, fast colors, 12 cent value, at per yard ..... .10

"HAWK" Brand Clothing
We feature Hawk brand Work Clothing. Try a pair of our good "RED HAWK" Overalls for either men or boys. You will like them.

FRIEDMAN-SHELBY SHOES
For men and Women. Known by the children as "Red Goose" Shoes. We have a full line.

COTTON PICKING SACKS
Made in our store by Mrs. Bray, 9, 10½ and 12 foot lengths with a good wide strap pickers will appreciate.

LET US GET ACQUAINTED!

WEEKLY LAY SERMON

SWIFT DRIVERS

By JESS MITCHELL

The world has always been full of headlong people—folks who had more zeal than judgement, and they have invariably paid for their unbalanced mental condition. In this day of rapid action quick decisions have to sometimes be made and so-called snap judgement be taken; but such to be correct and fruitful must still be based on logical fundamentals and analytical reasoning, the same as if a month or a year was consumed in arriving at a certain decision and course of action.

Sitting in my study a few days ago reading my Bible, I came across a passage of scripture delineating the character of a young man whom I think is quite typical of many men, both young and old, not only during the past but also in this present day. His name was Jehu, and he had the reputation of being a fast driver of a chariot and four. The scriptural reference to him said: "The driving is like the driving of Jehu the son of Nimshi; for he driveth furiously."

In the flash of that one sentence, I think his character is largely revealed, and since that sentence is found in the Sacred Book it will be preserved as for all time, not only as descriptive of his particular nature, but also of thousands of others of similar disposition. "He driveth furiously." He was a swift driver. He came down the road with terrific speed, not because he had some special task to perform that required haste; but because he was urged on by a headlong disposition.

The chariot plunges right and left down the road, bumping and bouncing in the ruts or over the stones in the highway. The eyes of his steeds are ablaze with excitement, foam streaks from their mouths, their flanks are fleckeed with sweat, in their excitement they are almost beyond control of the driver. The neighbors say that is the way Jehu always drives. He is careless of his own safety and reckless of the welfare of other folks on the highway. He represents a class of people found in every community who in all the affairs of life are known for their recklessness, and the most pitiful thing about them is that they seldom learn from past disasterous experience anything for better future conduct

Every year statistics are published telling how many people are victims of automobile accidents on the highways. Those annual figures are astounding—frequently representing more deaths than occasioned by some of the world's greatest wars. The most of them are the result of carelessness, thoughtlessness and imprudence, and might easily have been avoided. Likewise, there are folks who drive the affairs of their wordly vocation with such light grip on the steering wheel, such loose brakes, perhaps with no klaxon at all for warning nor any headlights for observing conditions ahead. They are like Jehu of old. They step into their auto, slap their foot down upon the accelerator, quickly shift into high gear and go tearing down the highway regardless of other traffic on the road.

There are plenty of folks today who, financially speaking, are among the down and outers because of their headlong disposition. They have lost home, business, bank accounts and influence with their fellowmen because of their rash actions, or if they still have anything left, it is because they took advantage of the homestead law, the bankruptcy act or engaged some particularly shrewd lawyer to keep covered up some property or bank account from the eye of the court and save it through some technicality of the law.

Indeed, it has sometimes seemed that big scoundrilism is almost honored. A petty thief may be sent to jail for stealing a loaf of bread while a man of the grand larceny type may be sent to Congress for stealing a railroad or a few hundred thousand dollars worth of stocks and bonds. There are plenty of instances on record where small defrauders got full penalty of the law while great swindlers apparently got its protection. Even governors have been known to issue pardons to many grandeloquent culprits. .

This has been going on so long and so flagrantly it has infected the Church and many other noble humanitarian organizations. There are plenty of men in the Odd Fellows and Masonic organizations who because of their characters, are ineligible, and plenty of folks in the church who devour widows houses and digest them, who indirectly slaughter little children with their furious living and make pretense of sincere religion with long Pharaseical prayers. In some cities stock gamblers are church trustees, men who rent their property for immoral and illegal purposes are deacons and elders of wholesome denominations. In smaller towns petty swindlers in commercial affairs are teachers of Sunday schools and attendants at prayer meetings. Mind you, I am not indiscriminately defaming the Church itself. It is a holy and honorable institution. I am merely speaking of some of its hypocritical adherants, and emphasizing the need of its being swept out, yea, of being scrubbed out. It is this terrible load of oblique obloquy that is slowly but surely obliterating her influence in the world of today.

For more than a year now war has existed in Europe. For another year previous it existed in Asia and still exists. Every day now, it seems to be coming closer to American shores. It is near enough now that we have appropriated billions of dollars, called millions of men to arms and are employing innumerable factories for making airplanes and cannons, tanks and trucks, arms and ammunition and all the other parphernalia needed for aggressive or defensive action. It is already a day of huge contracts and giant convulsions of a financial kind. Because of the big robberies and corporation steals during the first World war, there is now talk of conscripting wealth—and some sort of regulation in that direction will doubtless be needed.

There are going to be plenty of reckless government contract drivers, many of which will be at the expense of the common taxpayers. With three-fourths of our nation now in debt, municipalities thousands of dollars in arrears on bond payments, our own State of Texas suffering millions of dollars deficiency, a national debt of over $44,000,000,000 plus $4,000,000,000 additional loan authorized by Congress, other billions for defense and still other billions for carrying on New Deal administrative provisions; millions devoted to paying pensions of elderly people who have been either improvident or driven down the highway of life in reckless and furious manner—with all these conditions staring Democracy in the face, it certainly behoves all Americans to look at the situation steadily, pause for serious consideration and keep a steady hand on the wheel of their own personal business affairs if they would avoid a future crash and obviate coming bankrupts of both private and national affairs. I sound no hysterical cry of distress, I give vent to no emotional exclamation; but I do issue an ejaculation of serious warning!

For several years now we have been driving the American political automobile down the highway in furious manner. It is like an ultra-giant bus loaded with approximately 132,000,000 people, rushing pell-mell down the highway of national life toward an acknowledged precipice of reckless destruction no one knows how far away nor how deep the chasm over which it will eventually tumble unless the brakes are soon applied. It is a consideration every normal citizen should give serious attention. You would without any hesitancy condemn a bus driver who, with his vehicle laden with passengers, would go dashing down any of our highways at terrific speed, whipping around hair-pin curves, zooming across bridges and culverts, stepping on the gas in acceleration down long steep hills, but such a driver may be classed as being quite prudent when compared to those who take such greater risks with our national welfare and the private life and fortunes of its millions of people.

Yea, I have often noticed the reckless driving on earth may have an eternal effect upon the driver and many of those who ride with him. Preachers are accustomed to telling members of their congregation about a "fork in the road" and how important for them to guide their vehicle of life in the right direction. I am sure that is good advice; but I have noticed there are plenty of people who have taken the right fork who later on meet with some tragedy, perhaps just some minor accident, or may chance just "run out of gas." Plenty of folks start out on the heavenly highway and have ignition trouble before going very far. Perhaps some take too many side trips or indulge in too many detours instead of steering straight to the objective point. Churches are well known "filling stations" and every autoist traveling toward the eternal objective needs to see that his soul tank is well filled with spiritual gas and that the ignition points of his heart are making good contact with the Divine Spirit before beginning the journey. It is not only important which road one takes; but also how well and how far they travel it.

Many have found the highway to eternity is not entirely paved. There are plenty of rough places in the road, ruts of temptations and places where the torrents of tribulation have washed out bridges. The bleached bones of many martyrs may be seen scattered along the way, and there are evidences of some who thought to take a short cut and got lost from their point of destination. No, the Great Highway of future felicition and everlasting blessing is not a perfect highway. Let no one be deceived. Careful driving is always required; but in the long run it pays.

Fear Saltpeter Spots

When saltpeter forms on the damp walls of a home in Palestine, many peasants believe that the house itself has contracted leprosy, says Collier's Weekly, and should be vacated and shunned until its "spots" have disappeared, a superstition which has prevailed in that country for nearly 3,500 years.

What's Happening In Washington; Other Important Cities

In eight days last week government contracts for military defense totaling $1,000,810,809 were given covering a generality of items from gas masks to airplanes.

Federal government suits have been entered in the District of Columbia U. S. District court against 15 major oil and gas concerns charging violation of the Anti-trust act.

Draft officials at Washington reported Saturday that local selective service boards may place some of the enroles in defense industries rather than in the army where such men possess certain mechanical skill.

The Washington government announced last Saturday that it intends to follow its present foreign policy—including that of giving assistance to Great Britain—regardless of the recent alliance of Japan with Germany and Italy.

With the exodus of 11,000 mothers and children from London last Sunday, nearly 100,000 mothers and children of England are now being cared for in isolated country spots where danger from German bombs is not so great.

The U. S. Navy department is planning construction of a first class naval base at Balboa, near the Pacific ocean of the Panama canal. It will compare favorably to the highest base at Norfolk, Va., maintaining repair facilities for the largest warships

The Government airport construction program for the entire nation now being considered by Congress totals $500,000,000 cash and $50,000,000.00 contractual authority, of which sum $38,461,873 has been earmarked for expenditure in Texas.

Edward G. Walker, assistant general purchasing agent, Santa Fe railway, Chicago, retired October 1, after 37 years of service with the company. He is succeeded by William S. Riach of Topeka, Kansas, who has been with the company since 1903.

The United States injected a sting into its disapproval of Japan's expansionist policies Thursday of last week when President Roosevelt ordered Japan's vitally needed supply of scrap iron and steel—the crude sinews of war—cut off from that country.

Two buildings of the Pennsylvania Industrial Chemical Corp., at Clairton, Pa., were destroyed Wednesday of last week. The concern had a big government contract of defense materials. The buildings housed chemical, solvents and oils of military value. "Fifth columnists" are suspected.

It has been announced from Washington that one-year enlistments in the army will be accepted until the new selective service begins furnishing manpower for national defense. Such one-year enlistments will, however, not be given specific assignments to any particular class of army service.

Indications are 1940 U. S. census figures will bring quite a change in House representatives in Congress, California, Florida, New Mexico, North Carolina Oregon and Tennessee gaining one representative, with Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Massachusetts, Nebraska, Ohio, Oklahoma and Pennsylvania losing one each.

The first flotilla of U. S. destroyers, transferred to Great Britain in return for Western hemisphere defense bases, has arrived in England after a safe and speedy 2,500 mile voyage from Canada, climaxed by an apparent submarine attack during the last night on the Atlantic They, however, came unscathed.

CLAUDE WISEMAN BUYS A SUDAN PHARMACY

Claude E. Wiseman, son of Mr. and Mrs. T C. Wiseman of east Bailey county, well known here, last week purchased the Straw pharmacy in Sudan, taking charge immediately after the deal was closed.

Mr. Wiseman is a graduate of State university and was at one time employed as pharmacist in a Muleshoe drug store.

What is a turkey doing in an *October* gasoline ad?

It's rushing the season a little to broadcast the picture of the great American bird before Thanksgiving . . . but it dramatizes and high lights the money-saving facts about a remarkable motor fuel which does *not* rush the season!

NEW Phillips 66 Poly Gas is not merely high test *without higher price.* It is the *right* high-test for the month in which you buy it. Matched and re-matched to your weather *every thirty days.* Proved by continuous laboratory and field surveys to be *more accurately engineered,* all year 'round, to the month-by-month differences in climate than any other gasoline.

Today, NEW Phillips 66 Poly Gas is better than ever. At regular price . . . mind you, no premium . . . it delivers practically the same kind of *anti-knock* performance for which you formerly had to pay 2¢ extra per gallon. And even now, premium price gasolines only infrequently equal or exceed the *volatility* (high test) of NEW Phillips 66 at its lower cost.

Let your own motor convince you. *Feel that difference* after stopping for a trial tankful . . . at any Orange and Black 66 Shield.

NEW Higher Anti-knock Phillips 66

Phill-up with Phillips for *Greater Mileage*

FILL UP WITH PHILLIPS "66"
At Phillips Service Station, On Main St.

Auto Quiz No. 3

Travelers Safety Service

1. If you remember your high school physics you know that a moving body tends to continue in uniform motion in a straight line. Some drivers forget this rule, only to be reminded of it most painfully when they try to take a curve too fast. There is an art to negotiating a curve safely without losing too much time, an art which requires applying the brakes —— (a) before you reach the curve (b) as you enter the curve (c) while you are in the curve.

2. If you want to qualify as an expert you will always drive at a speed which will allow you to stop, under any conditions — (a) within 500 feet. (b) within three car lengths. (c) within the assured safe distance which you can see. (d) within one car length.

3. Approximately three times as many persons are killed in automobile accidents as in airplane accidents. True (—) or False (—).

RETURN TO ECONOMIC NORMALCY ON SOUTH PLAINS AREA INDICATED IN BUMPER CROPS READY FOR HARVEST

With a Federal government forecast of 12,772,000 bales of cotton for this year's crop and a state forecast of 3,479,000 bales for ths year as compared with 2,846,000 in 1939; with forecasts of excellent cotton crops on the South for 17 counties in which Bailey county will rank sixth or seventh, there is every reason to look forward in optimistic manner for more prosperous times.

While Bailey county grows only about 25,000 acres of wheat annually, yet the government forecast of a total production of 783,560,000 bushels will reflect a relative financial benefit to this section, as will also the forecast of 2,297,186,000 bushels of corn for the present year.

Corn and wheat yields in this county are comparatively small with those of grain sorghums, yet all in the same line of utility value. All over this countlry there are indications of exceptional yields of grain sorghums which rank an average of four-fifths in sustenence value with that of corn, and, because of local production more of these grains are used for feeding and fattening purposes by livestock growers than is Indian corn.

While throughout the irrigation section in the north and eastern part of this county, crops of all kinds are flourishing, yet there are sections in the central portion where drouth conditions are bearing down hard on normal growth and development. Within the last two ly were in flourishing condition, are now reported to be fireing rapidly.

Indications are this year that sudan grown in this county will not be such a bumper crop as heretofore, and for two reasons, viz., not so large an acreage has been planted and much of the sudan of this political subdivision has become more or less impregnated with johnson grass, considerably reducing its market value. While farmers have here and elsewhere are anxious to obtain the annual plant for pasture and seed purposes, very few care to have their land poisoned with the bi-annual johnson grass which is difficult to eradicate.

Sudan growers have been persistently warned to produce only the true growth and that marketing of the mixed variety will turn out adversely Many farms have taken special precautions to obtain only certified seed, and it is hoped that within a few crop seasons, Bailey can again boast of not only yielding the largest crops of sudan of any place in the United States, but also the purest strain of that particular seed.

Taking all in all, concenss of opinion is to the effect that Bailey county on a whole will produce year an average grain crop for which all citizens everywhere are truly grateful. Prosperity already seems to be in the air, and, unless a political disaster of some kind develops at the poles in the November election, this may be the beginning of normal economic times again in the SouthPlains area.

For every dollar of fuel used 20 years ago by a steam turbine plant to generate electricity only 41c is used today to generate as much. This is reflected in lower costs to the consumer.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC!

This is to advise our friends and customers that the Machinery division of our business has been moved to a new location, and in the future, we will specialize entirely in the

GRAIN AND ELEVATOR BUSINESS

Boone Allison has been appointed general manager of the elevators at Muleshoe and Lariat, and John Watson will have direct charge of the Muleshoe elevator.

With our new arrangement, we will be better situated to furnish more efficient and satisfactory service to our customers.

Your Continued Patronage Will Be Appreciated

MULESHOE ELEVATOR CO. Inc.

General News Over Texas And Other States For Week

Announcement is made that the Semi-Weekly Farm News published at Dallas will discontinue that publication December 31, this year.

Finis Henderson, old-timer of the San Andreas mountains between Engle and Alamogordo, N. M., filed on his homestead last week, after living on it for 38 years as a squatter before the government surveyed it that he might know where his land corners were located.

The volume of tourist and other traffic entering New Mexico during August was approximately 6,000 daily, according to official check last week.

The Supreme court of New Mexico last week ruled that so-called "bank nights" in that state were illegal lotteries and would be stopped.

Comparatively few people know Texas ever had a navy; but one of the first acts of the Republic of Texas after its establishment in 1836 was building 11 men-of-war vessels. Six years later, the records show, all of the vessels were docked and after July 1843 no warship ever sailed, flying the Lone Star flag.

Despite a slump for the first eight months of this year, agricultural income in Texas for 1940 will exceed that of 1939, according to Dr. F. A. Buechel, State university statistician. Texas' income for the first eight months of 1940 was $188,713,000 as compared with $207,748,000 for the same period last year. Livestock shipments gained in August, poultry shipments increased 27¼ cars and egg shipments, from 29½ to 64¼ cars, dairy products of all kinds also showed an increase.

There were 105 business concerns chartered in Texas during August, the same number as in that month a year ago, however, the capitalization of them was $1,205,000 as compared to $1,278,000 in 1939. Postal receipts were 1.5 per cent higher, purchase of new automobiles 15.5 higher, employment about the same, payrolls 1.1 per cent higher, savings bond purchases down 37.3 per cent and electric power consumption up 1.4 per cent over August of last year, according to the Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Mrs. Irvin St. Clair Hostess To Study Club Thursday

Members of the 1939 Study club met in the home of Mrs. Irvin St. Clair Thursday evening of last week, with Mrs. J. Clyde Taylor co-hostess.

The entertaining rooms were beautifully and appropriately decorated with lovely cut flowers in fall colors.

The subject of the evening's program was, "We, The Parents."

Roll call was answered by "My most perplexing problem as a parent," the many varied answers of problems, causing much merriment and bright discussion. Discussion of the first four chapters of the book was capably led by Mrs. C. D. Gupton. She began with a short introduction of the author and a preface of the worthiness of the topics to be found in the book.

Mrs. Mills Barfield gave the first chapter, bringing out many interesting points as applied to parents and their problems today.

Mrs. Jay Wyer entertainingly stressed the important points of chapter, there, she and Mrs. Barfield together, presenting paragraphs of the second chapter Mrs Gupton closed the evening's discussion with the fourth chapter

After a lively business session, the president, Mrs. Ray Griffiths, dedicated a charming little poem on friendship to the club members, expressing her happiness that they were all intact to begin another year's work.

Mrs. Griffiths' hobby is collecting poems, and the club members are very appreciative of the tender and expressive messages she frequently brings them in delightful verse.

At the close of the meeting, the hostesses served a delicious refreshment plate of pimento cheese sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, tiny cakes and hot spiced tea.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Jess Mitchell, October 10, with Mrs. J. H. Farley, Mrs. Jess Osborn and Mrs. Lud Taylor in charge of program.

Buy it in Muleshoe!

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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. G. S. Smith
Obstetrics
Dr. O. R. Hand
Internal Medicine
Dr. R. H. McCarty
X-Ray & Laboratory
Dr. James D. Wilson
Resident
Dr. Wayne Reeser
C. E. Hunt, Superintendent — J. H. Felton, Business Mgr.
X-RAY AND RADIUM
Pathological Laboratory
SCHOOL OF NURSING

PALACE THEATRE
Thursday and Friday, Oct. 3-4
Robert Young
Maureen O'Sullivan, Lewis Stone
in
"SPORTING BLOOD"
Saturday Night Preview
Sunday and Monday, Oct. 6-7
Russell Hayden in
"KNIGHTS OF THE RANGE"
"ANDY HARDY MEETS DEBUTANTE"
Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct 8-9
Bing Crosby, Mary Martin
Basil Rathbone
in
"RHYTHM ON THE RIVER"
Thursday and Friday, Oct 10-11
Loretta Young, Melvyn Douglas
in
"HE STAYED FOR BREAKFAST"

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for October 6

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

LUKE AND HIS GOSPEL

LESSON TEXT—Luke 1:1-4; Acts 1:1; Colossians 4:14; II Timothy 4:11a.

GOLDEN TEXT—It seemed good to me also . . . to write . . . that thou mightest know the certainty of those things, wherein thou hast been instructed.—Luke 1:3, 4.

Reading a book is a privilege and should be an illuminating and stirring experience. What a pity that so few read good books in our day! To study a book is a far more fruitful and interesting experience. Few are the books worthy of prolonged and repeated study. Therein do we find one of the great differences between books of men and God's Book—the Bible. Again and again we turn to its pages and find its truth inexhaustible, ever interesting, informing, and soul-stirring in its beauty and power.

In reading any book, we want to know who wrote it, what kind of a man he was, why he wrote, what he wrote about, and what kind of a book he wrote. We recognize that the Holy Spirit is the real author of the Word (II Tim. 3:16; II Pet. 1:21), but He chose and used human writers. As we begin a six-month study of the Gospel according to Luke, we properly ask about both the author and his writing.

I. The Writer—Luke.

Our information regarding Luke is found in the New Testament, in the introductory words of the books he wrote (Luke and Acts) and in the writings of his friend and coworker, Paul. There we learn of his

1. Nationality and Religion. His name, "Luke," is a contraction of the Greek name "Loukios" and, since we know from Colossians 4:11 and 14 that he was not "of the circumcision," we know he was a Gentile and evidently a Greek. When, where and by whom he was won to Christ, we do not know. We do know that this intelligent Greek, versed in all the philosophies of the perfection of personality, found in Christ the fulfillment of all his desires and dreams.

2. Profession—a Physician (Col. 4: 14. See also medical terms in all his writings). Luke wrote scholarly Greek; he was familiar with the life of a sailor (Acts 27); he joined with his scientific accuracy an esthetic culture often revealed in his writings.

3. His Friends. A man's friends indicate his character. Luke had a close friend and possibly a patron, "his excellency" Theophilus (Acts 1:1; Luke 1:3), evidently a man of standing and ability. He was also a close friend and fellow laborer with perhaps the greatest man of all time, Paul the apostle.

4. His Activities. Fellow missionary with Paul (Acts 16:11; 20:5, 6, and elsewhere), physician, preacher of the gospel, and author.

II. The Book—the Gospel by Luke.

To have written a book may be a doubtful distinction, but to have been used of the Holy Spirit to write such a book as this Gospel—what an honor and privilege! Following Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, we note:

1. Its Subject. "The Word" (Luke 1:2). He wrote about the perfect personality of Jesus Christ, but he, like John (John 1:14), recognized that it was the divine and eternal Word which became flesh in the perfect humanity of Jesus Christ.

2. Its Sources. He doubtless read what many had written (Luke 1:1). He also talked with "eyewitnesses" (Luke 1:2) and "ministers of the word" who had known the Lord. His sources were excellent and unimpeachable.

3. Its Method. He "traced the course" (for so does the R. V. properly translate Luke 1:3) of the material he gathered; that is, he did original research and investigation, always under the control and guidance of the Holy Spirit. This resulted in a placing of all things "in order." After gathering, sifting, investigating, the Holy Spirit saw that Luke put all things in proper order (see I Cor. 14:33, 40).

4. Its Purpose. Luke wanted Theophilus (and others who read his Gospel) to know with "certainty" (Luke 1:4) those things in which he was already instructed by word of mouth. Important matters must always be written down, carefully and in order. To pass things on by word of mouth inevitably results in change, conscious or unconscious. So desperately vital a matter as our eternal salvation calls for writings, exact and complete. Luke, who had a knowledge of all these things, was moved by the Holy Spirit to write, and thus we have this glorious Gospel which we are to study from now until the end of March, 1941.

A closing word. A 12-page booklet, **Can America Be Saved?** by the writer of these notes, will be sent free on request. Use the address above. A post card will do, but if convenient, enclose postage. Your comments or suggestions regarding the lessons will also be appreciated.

CHEMURGY COMING TO FRONT WITH COTTON BURRS; WORTH THONSANDS OF DOLLARS TO SOUTH PLAINS

Lubbock, Oct 2.—A by-product of an average cotton crop of the 16 counties known as the South Plains is 250 million pounds of cotton burrs. The possible economic value of this vast amount of cotton burrs will be one feature of the exhibit of Texas Technological college at the Chemurgic show of the State fair of Texas at Dallas.

Some gins use burrs partly as a fuel but most of them are burned. Since they are rich in potash, they should be returned to the soil, according to Dr. R. C. Goodwin, dean of the Tech graduate division and director of scientific research, but this is rarely done. For some time Dr. Goodwin has been carrying on experiments into the economic possibilities of these burrs.

Over 14,000 tons of potassium sulphate may be made from the South Plains annual cotton burr crop, according to Dean Goodwin, and this amount of potassium sulphate at the present market price would bring more than a half million dollars. Problem: How to convert economically the burrs into potassium sulphate.

Also, 15 million pounds of furfural, material now used largely in refining lubricating oils, may be secured from the burrs of one South Plains cotton crop. Furfural sells for nine cents a pound, making one crop of burrs yield $1,350,000 worth of furfural. Problem: How to convert economically cotton burrs into furfural and to find new uses for this product. Furfural is now produced largely from oat hulls.

Over 80 million pounds of cellulose are contained in one crop of cotton burrs. Innumerable products are manufactured from cellulose. Again there is the problem of developing an economical process whereby this cellulose may be secured from the raw product.

Dean Goodwin in his experiments on a small scale has made floor tile, wall board, ash trays, or rather a finished material that might be used for these as well as many other things. It might be used for table and soda fountain tops, bath room tile and all sorts of building material. In fact, he says, almost an entire house might be constructed from it. It would make an ideal shingle. The material, as developed, is water-proof and practically fireproof, light in weight, and it takes on a highly finished polish.

Dean Goodwin merely projects these ideas and possibilities. As yet he makes no claim that a process is economically practical. The research department under his direction is handicapped by lack of funds, equipment and time.

Chemurgy as a market for diversified crops under the dry land irrigated farming will be illustrated by an exhibit being gotten up by Dr. A. W. Young, head of the Tech plant of Industry department. Specimens of dry farming crops will be grain sorghums, cotton, wheat, castor beans, and safflower. Irrigated farm specimens will include cotton sugar beets, Irish and sweet potatoes, and malting barley.

An exhibit of cotton fabrics turned out by the Tech Textile department is being arranged by Prof. Roland L. Lee, head of the textile engineering department.

Twice Amount Wheat Of Last Year In Govt. Storage

More than twice as much government loan wheat is stored in farm bins this year as was stored last year At the same time, the total amount of wheat placed under the Commodity Credit Corp., loan this year has passed the 17,000,000 bushel mark.

Already 581 farm-storage loans on 1,293,837 bushels of wheat have been governmentally approved.

County committees in wheat producing counties in Texas have approved 17,580 warehouse-storage loans on 16,473,873 bushels, as compared with 10,568 loans on 15,246,587 bushels last yeear, the supervisor said. Loans have been made in 80 counties this year, where as last year farmers in only 55 counties participated. To date the loans have totaled $12,985,699.

Since the closing date for placing wheat under the loan is not ntil December 31, a good many more applications are expecid, although the peak is passed.

The average farm-storage loan to date is 2,226 bushels, 78 bushels larger than the average last year, while the average warehouse-storage loan is 930 bushels as compared with 1,443 bushels last year, the supervisor pointed out.

American investments in Turkey now total nearly $25,000,000.

SPRUNT COTTON CO. OPEN OFFICE

W. E. Butler, who was in Muleshoe last fall, has returned for another season here, representing the Alexander-Sprunt Cotton Co., in buying cotton and especially handling of loan cotton.

He has opened a classing office in the building formerly occupied by the Fry & Cox Bros. concern.

He is accompanied here by his daughter, Miss Alice Butler, who will assist in the office.

Patronize home industries.

You may not be out of Gas, BUT—if you fill up with good
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you'll go still farther and faster. Panhandle Gas and Motor Oils put all cars down highways at a fast clip of speed exceptionally satisfactory and quite economically. Do yourself and car a good turn by filling the tank today with proven
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MODERN FOOD MARKET
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS
"TIP-TOP" Loaf, 3 No. 1 cans .25
COFFEE, Maxwell House, 3 pounds .69
PORK and BEANS, 1-lb can .05
MEAL, 20-pound sack .49
LARD, pure, 8 pounds .69
BEANS, ranch style, 3 cans .23
FLOUR, 48 pounds Packard's Supreme $1.25
BANANAS, per dozen .15
PINEAPPLE, No. 2 crushed .15
FRUIT JUICES, 2 cans .15
CABBAGE, per pound .02
MARKET SPECIALS
CHEESE Longhorn, pound .17
BOLOGONA per pound .12½
BACON squares, pound .14
SAUSAGE 2 pounds for .25
MODERN FOOD MARKET
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It's 2 for 1—A special combination of two lamps for the price of one. One attractive model 3-light I.E.S. floor lamp complete with shade and bulb—PLUS a Pin-it-up Lamp complete with shade and bulb! The Pin-it-up is very useful around the house—may be pinned up over a desk, the bed, in the hall—or may be used as a decorative vanity or table lamp.

We have purchased only 250 of these combinations, we suggest that you visit our office and purchase your combination while they last. Neither lamp will be sold separately and are available in combinations only.

We also have a wide selection of other beautiful 1941 model lamps.

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