

Mr. Muleshoe . . .

By J. M. FORBES

LIFE WITHOUT FREEDOM IS SLAVERY

Life without freedom is being chained to slavish misery a vicious circle at its most vicious, with each day whittling away a little more of each man's personal hope for bettering himself.

The pursuit of happiness is slow enough and difficult enough under the best of circumstances. Without individual rights to basic human freedoms, no people can embark upon it. And our millions of telephones and deep freezers and television sets are only a measure—though a very good one!—of the ever-widening circle of our moral and spiritual progress. — From a speech by Henry Ford II.

NOW, HERE, NOW!

Headline: Sudan Beats Muleshoe To the Punch Again. Now they have stepped out and voted to build a \$125,000 gymnasium for the school district. Steel was scheduled to arrive this week and the building probably will be ready for use by next fall.

They already had beat us to street paving, having paved every street they could find two or three years ago. Now they are providing a facility which we don't have.

What's the deal here, people? Are we backward, too cautious, too poor, or what? I thought sure we would pave our streets, began thinking it six years ago, and I am sure some of you began thinking it long before that. Muleshoe territory is prosperous, sound, progressive, and while we're not trying to keep up with the Joneses, we still might do some of these things that everybody knows ought to be done.

Talk By Man Who Was Long Blind Stirs His Listeners

George Campbell, a man who was blind from birth to the time he was 18, made two appearances in Muleshoe Wednesday. He first addressed a convention at the senior high school, then spoke before the Muleshoe Lions Club at its noon luncheon in Gerald's Cafe.

Dr. B. R. Putman, Muleshoe optometrist, introduced the speaker on both occasions. The Lions thought so much of his speech that they voted to pay Mr. Campbell's expenses on a return trip to Muleshoe Monday, Feb. 19, when he will address pupils, teachers, and all parents who will attend at the junior high school auditorium.

E. W. Bass Sale Next Tuesday

The E. W. Bass farm sale is scheduled for next Tuesday, Feb. 13. Mr. Bass, who recently sold his farm, will offer a big list of farm machinery, household goods and equipment, dairy cattle, hogs and chickens, and many miscellaneous items at public auction.

1,000 Voters To Be Disfranchised

Around 1,000 persons in Bailey County will have no way of expressing their opinion should an election arise this year in their communities or county, or school district.

LOCAL MARKETS	
Cream	.65
Eggs	.35
Heavy Hens, lb.	.20
Light Hens, lb.	.17
Hogs, cwt.	22.00
Kafir, cwt.	1.95
Hegari, cwt.	1.95
Maize, cwt.	1.95
Wheat, bu.	2.15

The Muleshoe Journal

DEDICATED TO THE PROGRESS AND DEVELOPMENT OF BAILEY COUNTY AND THE GREAT MULESHOE COUNTRY

Volume 29 — Number 7

MULESHOE — County Seat of Bailey County — TEXAS

Thursday, February 8, 19

C. C. Johnson of Lubbock Dies Of Gunshot Wounds Here Tuesday

Carlos C. Johnson, 43, a resident of Lubbock, was shot to death in a cabin at Renfrow cotton here at 5:40 Tuesday afternoon and a verdict of death by gunshot wounds self inflicted was returned by Justice of the Peace R. J. Klump.

He was found dead by Highway Patrolman T. A. Rowland, of Morton, Sheriff Hugh Freeman, and Deputy Garland Freeman. Patrolman Rowland had a pick-up notice on the man and, noticing his car parked near the Workman Lumber yard, he went to the courthouse to get the local officers.

March of Dimes Campaign To Be Continued; More Money Is Needed

Bailey County's drive for funds to fight infantile paralysis is being extended, according to announcement of the chapter officials. A. S. Stovall, chapter chairman, said that complete reports have not been made to him but that indications are that the funds contributed this year now totals less than that of last year.

Funeral services for Mrs. Radie Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Delia Warner, 43, were conducted the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. J. E. Moore officiating.

Final Rites Held Here Tuesday For Mrs. D. Warner

Funeral services for Mrs. Radie Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Delia Warner, 43, were conducted the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. J. E. Moore officiating.

J. E. Hicks At Dealer Meeting

J. E. Hicks, one of the owners of the Hicks Tractor Co., Ford tractor dealers for the Muleshoe area, is in Dallas this week attending a meeting of Ford tractor dealers.

Dr. Green Will Discuss Cancer

"Let's Help Fight Cancer" will be the topic discussed by Dr. L. T. Green at the meeting of the P-TA Monday, February 12, in the junior high school auditorium.

JayCees Minstrel of All Local Cast To Be Staged Next Friday

The Muleshoe Junior Chamber of Commerce will stage Minstrels of All Local, under the direction of Mrs. Noel Woodley, next Friday night, Feb. 16, at the Muleshoe High School auditorium.



BAND MAJORETTES—Five beautiful girls always seen leading the Muleshoe High School Band in all of their marches or performances are: (left to right) Jeri White, Beverly Heathington, Kay Sanders, Jo Addine Wagnon, and Jon Ann Thomson.

Three Way School Plans Survey Of Community and School District

The Three Way school system will use materials furnished by the Texas Education Agency to make a detailed survey of the Three Way schools and community, according to H. Howard Homsley, superintendent of schools.

When all communities of this size have reported their findings the state education agency will have a body of information about education in Texas that could not be obtained from any other source.

Girls' Team Wins Morton Tourney

Muleshoe high school's girls basketball team won the Morton Invitational tourney held last week by downing Morton, 25 to 13, in the pay-off game Saturday.

Smith Magnolia Consignee Here

Eugene J. Smith, recently of Lubbock, has been named consignee at Muleshoe for the Magnolia Petroleum Company and has assumed management of the distributorship here.

Aldermen Study City Street Paving Proposal

The city commission last night mulled over a proposal to pave Muleshoe streets without the necessity of voting city bonds.

Schuster Infant Rites Conducted

Graveside services for Eric Don Schuster, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schuster, were conducted in Muleshoe cemetery at 4 o'clock Monday, February 5, by Rev. A. W. Blaine, assisted by Rev. J. E. Moore.

Easy Payments Outlined

Consolidated Engineers would install the pavement, curb and gutter and the property owner would pay them in one of the following ways:

City Councilmen Poured Out

City councilmen poured out that while the customary width for street paving is 30 feet, many streets should be wider, where they carry extra heavy traffic.

Local Markets

Cream	.65
Eggs	.35
Heavy Hens, lb.	.20
Light Hens, lb.	.17
Hogs, cwt.	22.00
Kafir, cwt.	1.95
Hegari, cwt.	1.95
Maize, cwt.	1.95
Wheat, bu.	2.15

Mules Win North Half Pennant; District Playoff Begins Feb. 15

The high riding Muleshoe team have clinched the north half district championship, winning 5 games while losing 1. They will enter a district tournament February 15 which will be played by the Number 1 and Number 2 teams of each half to determine the district championship.

at Levelland, scoring 19 of his team's 35 points. Gerald Byrd had a nice 12 point score for the night.

License Tags Now On Sale

License tags for passenger cars and commercial vehicles went on sale February 1 in the office of Hugh Freeman, sheriff, tax assessor and collector.

Back to School

Jane Stovall and Jack Young, students of the University of Texas, returned to Austin Sunday.

Bailey County Stated For a New Senatorial District In Panhandle

AUSTIN, Feb. 7.—Senator Kilmer B. Corbin agreed today that the 11-county Senatorial District proposed by the Senate Redistricting Committee is fair and equitable for the big West Texas area he represents.

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The Muleshoe Journal
Published every Thursday at Muleshoe, Texas



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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
IN IMMEDIATE TERRITORY, 1 YEAR \$2.00
OUT OF IMMEDIATE TERRITORY, 1 YEAR \$2.50

J. M. Forbes Editor and Publisher
Travis Barnett Advertising Manager
Mrs. J. M. Forbes Business Office
Harry F. Linderer Shop Foreman
H. B. Flanagan, J. C. Richards, Jimmy Holt and Marion Waggoner Mechanical Staff

Babson Discusses

DON'T GET EXCITED

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 2.—During the last war many young men gave up their jobs, or closed out their businesses, before it was necessary. I said at the time they were making a big mistake.

AVOID HASTY ACTION
 Filling stations, for which a good trade had been built up, were sold in the early 1940's for one-half their value or less. In fact, I then often said in this column that "closed filling stations are the best real estate investment which a person could make."

Well, the fact is that these gas stations now are selling at three or four times what those panic-stricken G. I. boys sold them for ten years ago. The same applied to other businesses which could well have been carried on by some relative or friend. So don't do something foolish now!

But then there was a real war on; but no World War III exists today. It may be many years before such a war comes; and much could happen in the meantime. Congress has not even passed the Compulsory Military Training Bill. Because President Grant of Harvard has written a scary article on Military Training for all 18-20 year olds in a national magazine is no reason why a young man should suddenly change his life plans by giving up college or a good job. Besides, even if he is inducted for two years, these years will go very quickly. If you doubt this, just look back two years. **BUSINESS VERY DIFFERENT TODAY.** Conditions are very different now

than in 1940. There are now 10,000,000 more people in the United States. This means not only 10,000,000 potential customers but your chance of being drafted is proportionately less. The national income is now almost double what it was at the beginning of World War II. People now have better health, better education and better wages. Don't look back to what happened before World War II. Forget those days and recognize you are living in an entirely different age.

Although manufacturing is passing into bigger units, this is not true of merchandising and service businesses. There are more successful independent merchants today than ever; while attempts to make chains of dry cleaning, beauty, and specialty shops have failed. Therefore, don't get panicky and sell out your business just because war threats, labor troubles or competition. Remember that for every one who gets scared and sells out, there is so much more opportunity for those who stick. Only don't borrow money to do so. Keep out of debt.

FINAL ADVICE
 Whatever you do or don't do, take up some systematic study to enable you to do better work for yourself or your employer. Write tonight to your State University for a list of its Extension Courses. Some of these courses are truly "gold mines." Pick out one or more and "dig in" at once. They will not only help you in forging ahead here at home but will go a long way to prevent you from being used as cannon fodder abroad.

The world's largest walled, outdoor swimming pool is in Balmorhea State Park near Balmorhea, Texas.

Sudan School To End Term May 18

May 18 has been tentatively set as the last day of the Sudan school term this year, Supt. A. A. Dooley says.

The first semester ended Jan. 15. The end-of-the-year program, beginning March 9, includes the athletic banquet in the school cafeteria that night. Other dates and events are:

- March 16—Night, Band Play, "Fuckleberry Finn."
- March 30—Junior play.
- April 12—Night, Mother and daughter banquet in gymnasium.
- April 13—Eighth grade banquet in gymnasium.
- April 20—Senior Play.
- April 27—Junior and Senior banquet.
- May 30—Baccalaureate (Place to be announced later.)
- May 14 through 18—Final exams.
- May 17—Eighth grade commencement (Tentative date.)
- May 17—No school for students. Teachers make reports.
- May 18—School closes.
- May 18—High school commencement exercises.
- May 19—Senior class trip, to Colorado Springs.

A COMMUNITY ASSET

February, a month of notable birthdays, sees the celebration of a "birthday" in which all Americans can properly join. Boy Scout Week, Feb. 6 to 12, reminds us that one of America's largest youth organizations has reached another milestone.

The Boy Scouts of America has reached its forty-first anniversary. Since Feb. 8, 1910, more than 17,750,000 American boys and men have been influenced by the Scout Oath and Law. They have benefited by using their leisure-time energies in outdoor living and activities of cultural and practical values which lead boys to become dependable men.

Today over 2,750,000 boys and men are actively enrolled in over 75,000 different units. Fortunate indeed are communities where Scouting flourishes. American adults of good character give generously of their time to give leadership. Others help by raising funds and are members of local Boy Scout Councils which in turn provide training for leaders, camp facilities, worthwhile year-round activities, personal advancement and opportunities for Scouts to render community service.

In celebration of this birthday, the Boy Scouts are engaged in a nationwide clothing collection to meet emergency needs abroad, are stepping up their training for Civil Defense and are promoting greater interest in conserving the nation's natural resources.

May you have many more happy birthdays, Boy Scouts!

Tyler, in Smith County, was named for John Tyler, tenth President of the United States, who signed the bill which admitted Texas to the union.

TODAY'S meditation



THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

"That Christ may dwell in our hearts by faith; . . . that ye might be filled with all the fullness of God." (Ephesians 3:17, 19.) Read Ephesians 3:14-21.

Our Lord saves us by what He does for us and by what He does in us. In this great passage Paul is telling us what our inner life may be if we allow Christ to dwell in our hearts.

Christ can do for us what we cannot do for ourselves. We can make our bodies clean but Christ only can make our hearts clean. We may discipline our minds but Christ only can deal with the problems of attitudes. By resolutions and rules, we may seek the good life but the secret of goodness is the Spirit of Christ dwelling in the mystic depths of our beings, purifying the springs of thought, imagination, and feeling.

We do not know ourselves as Christ knows us. He discerns our problems, our possibilities. He is able to control our moods. Paul, therefore, prays that we might know in our inner life the wondrous power of Christ's creative Spirit, even to the point of being "filled with all the fullness of God."

Prayer
 I will accept Christ, who alone can make and keep me pure within.—H. M. Wheeler (Australia)

O Lord Christ, do for us what we cannot do for ourselves. Come and dwell in the depths of our beings. Let Thy truth illumine our minds and Thy love purify our hearts. Lead us forth into the service of Thy kingdom. In Thy name. Amen.

Thought For the Day

When the Red, Red Robin, Comes Bob, Bob, Bobbin' Along



Entertainment in the comfort of your own car — smoke anytime. No one steps on your foot or walks in front of you — get the drive-in habit this summer.

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 Adults 25c Children 12c
 Regular Admission Prices
 Adults 36c Children 12c

VALLEY	PALACE
Thursday & Friday JAMES LYDON — in — "HOT ROD"	Thursday & Friday DANNY KAYE — in — "INSPECTOR GENERAL"
Saturday Only DON BARRY ROBERT LOWERY — in — "BORDER RANGERS"	Saturday Only JOHN HALL SUSAN CABOT — in — "ON THE ISLE OF SAMOA"
Sunday & Monday MAUREN O'HARA JOHN PAYNE — in — "TRIPOLI"	Sunday & Monday MILTON BERLE VIRGINIA MAYO — in — "Always Leave Them Laughing"
Tuesday & Wednesday Bargain Nights ALEXIS SMITH SCOTT BRADY — in — "UNDERCOVER GIRL"	Tuesday & Wednesday GLENN FORD BRODERICK CRAWFORD — in — "CONVICTED"

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Announcing...
New DODGE "Job-Rated" Trucks

The trucks that do the most for you!

More powerful than ever! Dodge now offers you the most powerful "Job-Rated" trucks in Dodge history!
 Eight engines—94 to 154 horsepower—with power increases as high as 20%!

You get the right power for your job . . . in the finest performing trucks that ever carried the Dodge name! Yet these new Dodge "Job-Rated" Trucks are priced with the lowest!

NEW! Smarter styling! New beauty combined with massive, rugged appearance. New hood line for better road visibility. Roomy new cab interiors in contrasting colors—new comfort with redesigned seats.

NEW! Easier handling! Shorter turning diameters than ever before—for even greater maneuverability! More convenient steering wheel angle for greater driving comfort. New worm-and-roller steering gears for easier steering—plus all the ease-of-handling features that made Dodge "The Choice of Champions" in the 1950 National Truck Roadshow!

NEW! Extra-quiet brakes! Another Dodge engineering first! New, molded, tapered Cyclebond brake linings contact brake drums with smoother, more even action—practically eliminating brake squeal. Less tendency of brakes to "grab"—and lining life is greatly extended. Standard on trucks 1½-ton and up, except for air brake models.

More than 50 brand-new features including...
 NEW! SMOOTHER RIDE with new "Oriflow" shock absorbers; standard on ½-, ¾-, and 1-ton models.
 NEW! EASIER LOADING with lower ground-to-floor height on all models through 2 tons.
 NEW! EASIER BAD-WEATHER STARTING with new moisture-proof ignition and high-torque starting motor.
 NEW! MORE ECONOMICAL PERFORMANCE with higher compression ratio—on all models through 1 ton.
 NEW! EASIER-TO-READ INSTRUMENTS—now grouped in a cluster placed in front of the driver.
 NEW! TWIN CARBURETION AND EXHAUST SYSTEM for greater power with economy—available on all high-tonnage models.
 NEW! SMOOTHER ENGINE IDLING with "hotter" spark plugs; on all models through 1 ton.

A model to fit your job!

ANOTHER DODGE EXCLUSIVE! gyrol Fluid Drive now available on ½-, ¾-, and 1-ton models.

Come in to see the new DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS on display Saturday, February 10

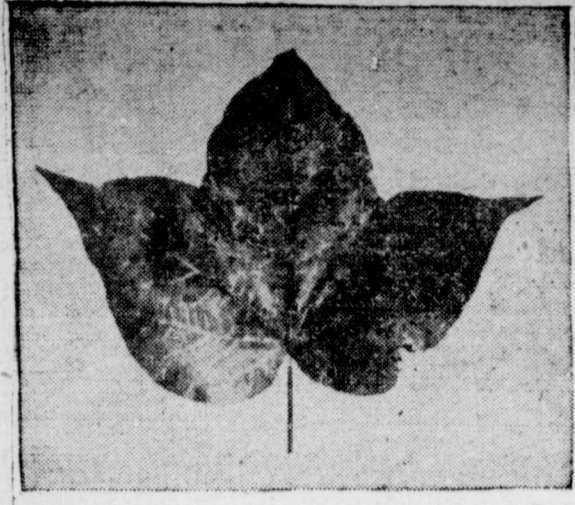
Arnold Morris Auto Co.
 PHONE 111 1012 MAIN ST. MULESHOE, TEXAS

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With the latest IN MODER COOKING Your Electric Range!

More and more electric service is taking the drudgery out of the household . . . and away from you. More and more housewives in the Panhandle-Plains-Eastern New Mexico, Pecos Valley area served by Public Service are learning that modern electric cooking is the perfect way to perfect meals . . . every time. If you are still cooking the old way take a few minutes next time you are near your electric appliance dealer's . . . stop in and say, "hello" . . . ask him to show you the lovely new electric ranges. You'll be amazed at the simplicity of electric cooking.

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
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MORE
and
BETTER
COTTON

ANGULAR LEAF SPOT or bacterial blight can be stopped

Angular leaf spot, bacterial blight, boll rot, vein blight or black arm. These are all names for the same thing, and they all mean bad news for you as a cotton grower. The blight causes death of seedlings, defoliation or loss of leaves from the plant, and shedding or rotting of bolls. It all adds up to less cotton per acre.

As the name shows, it is caused by bacteria. The germs live in the seeds, and grow up in the cotton plant to cause various harmful results.

Clearly the way to wipe out this disease is to plant disease-free seeds. You can make sure that your cotton seeds do not carry the disease germs by killing the bacteria before you plant, using an organic mercury dust. You can do this on your own premises, or have it

done by the seed treating service of your local gin or seed supplier. The chemical costs less than 10¢ per acre. Other control methods include delinting of seeds with sulphuric acid, or by hydrochloric acid gas. These are harder to apply, but also effective.

Because wind-blown rain spreads bacterial blight readily from one field to another, its control is a job that all the planters in an area should do together. Otherwise, one field planted with untreated seed might re-infect all the others. It will pay every planter to stamp out bacterial blight in his fields. Planting seed that has been mercury dust-treated will not only reduce this disease, but will reduce seed decay and damping-off (sore shin) organisms, too.

Man Living Out In the Sand Hills Surprised To Find Muleshoe Still Has Paper; Writes Letter About It

Editor's Note—A man living out in the Sand Hills who signs himself "J. A." and says he is referred to as the Philosopher, has written us the following letter and has offered to write others. We will let our readers be the judge of whether we ought to give this fellow space every week. The letter follows, in his own language, insults and all:

Dear Editor:

I was sittin out here on the bank of the lake the other afternoon wonderin if my cork was goin under from a fish or a snag as there ain't no use exertin yourself unnecessarily in these days of man power shortages and lassin your line out on the bank and makin a fool of yourself if there ain't nothin on your hook when I seen a copy of the Muleshoe Journal floatin on the lake and since I was gonna change positions anyway and it floated over near where I was sittin I leanded over and picked it up and was surprised to find it was a recent issue, as I am frank to say I didn't know Muleshoe still had a newspaper as I had been dependin exclusively on the Lubbock daily until they stopped my paper in 1939 and don't consider myself no more ignorant than the editor hisself.

But since I have discovered The Journal is still in existense I figured you might be interested in an occasional letter from me if we can agree on a satisfactory price, which won't necessarily be high as a thinkin man can find lots to write about without no trouble if he is confronted with a choice of writin or goin up one row and down another wearin hisself and his mule out like some of my neighbors fightin Johnson grass as

though the stuff could finally be whipped.

Speakin of Johnson grass, I noticed a Congressman in Washington claims there is thousands of acres of land overrun with Johnson grass in this country due to strikes holdin up production of farm equipment, and while I ain't in favor of no strikes as the less production there is the fewer goods there is to sell and the less credit there is. I would like to suggest to this Congressman that while maybe he can convince his wife the strikes is to blame for the Johnson grass on his farm, I ain't had no such luck. My wife just bluntly tells me I ain't using the equipment I already got to no advantage, and mentions a lot of other things which I am too much of a gentleman to repeat, addin that I'd have Johnson grass don't make no difference if I had ten thousand dollars worth of equipment.

I'm in favor of this Congressman's eliminatin Johnson grass, but if he thinks eliminatin strikes will do it I'm afraid he ain't takin no practical view of the matter. We're liable to have Johnson grass as long as a man had rather prop his feet on the porch than get corns on them followin his mule or on other areas drivin his tractor and as far as I'm concerned that's gonna be forever.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

Several issues of the Northern Standard, early-day Texas newspaper published at Clarksville, were printed on wrapping paper.

Unusual Winter Accents Need For Cattle Roughage

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 5—The unfavorable weather conditions existing over most of Texas this winter can hardly be considered beneficial to the livestock men. However, the situation may be a blessing in disguise—if it makes the farmer and livestock producer realize the necessity for having a reserve supply of feed.

A. W. Crain, associate pasture specialist for the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service, points out that farmers can learn a valuable lesson from the present situation. He advises them to plan a "complete" forage program.

Regardless of how good a permanent pasture is, for adequate forage to be provided at all times, it must be supplemented—with stored roughage and supplemental pastures.

By properly planning his supplemental pastures, a farmer can usually provide ample forage during the seasons when grazing permanent pastures is inadequate. Crain observes, however, that this past winter is an example of the "unusual season" for which the livestock man must always be prepared. Neither permanent nor supplemental pastures will furnish grazing under very adverse weather conditions.

Crain suggests that the farmer provide at least one ton of hay and three tons of silage for each cow on his farm. Without silage, at least two tons of hay are needed. He says that forage retains more of its nutritive value when stored as silage than when stored as hay.

EARTH BOY IS MEMBER OF TECH JUDGING TEAM

Kenneth Burgess of Earth is a member of the Texas Tech livestock judging team that is contesting at various shows this spring. The team was a contestant at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth last week. Kenneth, his father and two brothers are engaged in farming and livestock raising near Earth.

Kenneth is a junior at Tech, where he is majoring in animal husbandry and is president of the Ag club.

STATIONED IN ILLINOIS

Marshall Head, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Head of Muleshoe, Route 1, is now stationed at Scott Field, Illinois. Marshall has traveled over the States quite a bit since entering the Air Force in December. He was previously stationed at Lackland Air Force Base and Sheppard Field.

GREEN
Hospital & Clinic

Muleshoe, Texas

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Our Mechanics are Trained in ALL-CROP Harvester Schools Conducted by the Allis-Chalmers Factory. They thoroughly check every vital part of your ALL-CROP Harvester. All replacement parts are made in the same factory and to the same specifications as the original.

Right now is the best time to schedule your ALL-CROP Harvester with us for a complete 24-POINT INSPECTION. ALL-CROP is an Allis-Chalmers trade-mark.

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SALES AND SERVICE

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Phone 137 Muleshoe, Texas



ONE OF THE FRESHMAN CLASSES of the vocational agriculture department of the Muleshoe High School taking soil samples in the red sandy loam or catclaw land north of Muleshoe. In this field they went four feet deep without any sign of caliche.

As well as a lot of class room and laboratory work, the Muleshoe Future Farmers do a lot of practical work in the field. Recently, John McFarland, with the Western Fertilizer Co., and King Brothers of Muleshoe spent two days with two of the classes talking productivity of soils, kinds, amounts and costs of commercial fertilizers, and sent a number of soil samples away to be analyzed and recommendations made regarding the kind of fertilizer to use.

G. S. Dowell, Voc. Ag. instructor, hopes to test the soils on every boy's farm. This, together with the use of fertilizer and the results secured from several of them should add a good deal to the knowledge of soils and fertilizers most needed in Bailey County. Each boy knows how to take soil samples, the kind of fertilizer to recommend in each case, and how to apply it.

NOTICE FOR BIDS ON COUNTY DEPOSITORY

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioner's Court, of Bailey County, Texas, will accept bids for the Depository of State, County, School Districts, and of Trust Funds, held by the County and District Clerk, of Bailey County, Texas, at its Regular meeting to be held at the Courthouse, in Muleshoe, Texas, on Monday the 12th day of February A. D. 1951, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. Depository bonds covering County Funds are separate and apart from those covering School Funds. The Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Witness my official hand and seal of office, this the 8th day of January A. D. 1951.
CECIL H. TATE
County Judge,
Bailey County, Texas.

DENTIST
DR. A. E. LEWIS

Downstairs - McCarty Bldg.
Office Hours
9 a. m. to 12 — 1 to 5 p. m.
Office Pho. 131 - Res Pho. 220-J

FOR SALE
CASE HAY BALER

—auger, automatic blocker,
generator and lights.

10 miles east on Plainview
highway and 1 mile north.

F. L. SHELBY
6-4tp

ADAMS IS HONORED
John Adams of Tulia was named last week. J. K. Adams, county president of the Texas Swine Breeders Association at the annual business session of the group held at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show last week. J. K. Adams, county agent of Bailey County, is a son of the well known Plains swine and cattle breeders.

YOU ARE Invited
TO GET ACQUAINTED WITH OUR
Friendly Bank Services

WATCH YOUR PENNIES

MANY FOLKS HAVE DIFFICULTY KEEPING TRACK OF EXPENDITURES. YOU DON'T WORRY WHEN OUR CHECKING ACCOUNT SERVICE KEEPS TAB FOR YOU. IT'S THE PERFECT RECORD AND RECEIPT PLAN. OPEN A CHECKING ACCOUNT TODAY.

MULESHOE STATE BANK

Member F. D. I. C.

FARM SALE

I have sold my farm and will sell all farm equipment at Public Auction at my place located 4 miles west and six miles south of Baileyboro, or 7 miles west of Enochs and 4 north, 30 miles southwest of Muleshoe, or 20 miles northwest of Morton on

Tuesday, Feb. 13

**WATSON BAPTIST LADIES WILL SERVE LUNCH
FREE COFFEE — BRING YOUR CUP**

FARM MACHINERY

- 1—1944 model M Farmall, full equipment
- 1—6-ft. M-M One Way
- 1—15-ft. Graham - Hoeme Plow
- 2—4-row Steel Sleds
- 1—'37 Chevrolet Truck, good tires and new motor
- 1—'36 Ford Car, runs good.
- 1—M-M Furrow Guide
- 1—Wilrodt Guide
- 1—2 Wheel Trailer
- 1—1946 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pickup, 4 speed transmission, a good one
- 1—New Assembly for M Farmall
- 1—Deheader for Massey-Harris Clipper Combine
- 1—Hammer Feed Mill
- 1—Panco Pick-up 4 row Knifing Sled, all steel
- 1—Electric Fence Charger

HOUSEHOLD GOODS and EQUIPMENT

- 1—18 quart Pressure Cooker
- 1—Kerosene Stove
- 1—500 gal. Propane Tank
- 100 feet Good Garden Hose
- 1—All Steel Clothes Line Post and Wire
- 1—Portable Radio

MISCELLANEOUS

- 25 Good Cross Ties
- Lots of Good Cedar Post Pipe, 2, 3 and 4 in.
- 15 Sacks of Sweet Sudan, 1 year from Certified, No Johnson Grass.
- 15 Sacks of Certified Sweet Sudan
- 2 Bicycles
- 1 Comfort Cover for M Farmall
- 1 Belt Pulley for M Farmall
- 1 Sun Visor for Ford Car
- 100 Lbs. Johnson Grass Poison

LIVESTOCK

- 1 Holstein Cow, first calf
- 1 Black Heifer, heavy springer
- 5 Good Springer Heifers
- 1 Jersey Cow, 6 yrs. old, milking now
- 1 Jersey Cow with heifer calf by side
- 1 Bred Hampshire Gilt
- 1 Hampshire Sow, bred to registered Duroc Boar
- 2 Duroc Red Gilts, subject to registration
- 8 Good Feeder Shoats
- 50 Good Young Hens

TERMS OF SALE—CASH
E. W. BASS, Owner

Kenneth Bozeman & Son
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home loans

NO RED TAPE!
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DON'T finance a home UNTIL you compare our plan with ALL others!

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FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Clovie, N. M. P. O. Box 478

Eastern Star Honors Group Of Past Officers

A regular meeting of the Muleshoe Chapter Order of the Eastern Star No. 792 was held Tuesday evening, Feb. 6, at the Masonic Hall. Margaret Collins, Worthy Matron, had charge of the meeting.

Miss Juanita Hite was initiated into the order. Past Matron and Past Patron night was observed after the regular meeting.

Mrs. Winnie Dunn, Protom Conductress, and Mrs. Ruby Cox, Associate Conductress, were asked to present the past matron and patrons at the altar for introduction. Each past gave her name and the year they served in the East.

Those present were: Rosa Stidham who served in 1927-28; she was the second Worthy Matron of the Muleshoe Chapter; Hattie Griffiths, 1935-36; Mary Deshazo, 1939-40; Elizabeth Harden, 1940-41; Beulah Carles, 1941-42; Mary Hart, 1942-43; Elizabeth Gardner, 1943-44; Naomi St. Clair, 1946-47; Mary Frances Holt, 1949-50.

Past Patrons: R. J. Klump, 1926-32-35-36-49 and present patron; Clyde Holt, 1949-50. After introductions the Worthy Matron, Patron, Associate Matron, and the star points each gave tributes to the past officers and the star points each presented the past officers with a miniature gavel representing their color.

Mrs. Beulah Carles, a past matron, and having belonged to the Order of the Eastern Star since 1895, was presented with a Life Membership Certificate from the Muleshoe Chapter by Worthy Patron R. J. Klump. Mrs. Carles is still an active member and attends the meetings regularly.

It was voted to have Friendship Night Friday evening, Feb. 23, a number of chapters in the nearby towns will be invited. After the chapter was closed refreshments were served in the banquet room. Valentine decorations and refreshments were served by the refreshment committee, Mesdames J. M. Forbes, Jack Lenderon, Paul Gardner, Marion Harris and Dudley Malone.

Travis Barnett made pictures of the past matrons an officers.

MOVE TO LITTLEFIELD
Mrs. Nick Toews and son, Weldon, have moved back to Littlefield, their former home. Weldon has been transferred from the Piggy Wiggly store here to the company store there. Mr. and Mrs. A. Phillips of Muleshoe have bought the Toews home here.

VISITS GRANDDAUGHTER
Mrs. Z. D. Hailey of Abilene is visiting this week in the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Travis Barnett, and Mr. Barnett.

Creamer-Rusch Wedding Told

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Creamer are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Phyllis, to Sgt. Art L. Rusch, stationed at Walker Air Base, Roswell, N. M., on Saturday, January 27, at 5 p. m. Vows were exchanged in the field chapel with the chaplain officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Minckler attended the couple. The bride wore a bluegray suit with black accessories and her corsage was of white roses. The couple will make their home in Roswell.

Those from Muleshoe attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Creamer and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Young.

Go & Sew Club With Mrs. Dudley

The Go & Sew Club met in the home of Mrs. Lee Dudley Thursday, Feb. 1. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Dudley.

Mrs. Louetta Testerman read the minutes of the last meeting. Topic of the afternoon was quilting. Refreshments were served. Mesdames Lois Testerman, Cora Thomas, Esther Magby, Lucille Thomas, Louetta Testerman, Barbara Kloepper, and the hostess, Mrs. Kloepper won the hostess gift.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
The declaration that God is Spirit and governs man made in His image and likeness is the high point of the Lesson-Sermon on "Spirit" to be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, February 11, 1951.

The Golden Text emphasizes the point. It reads, "I have poured out my spirit upon the house of Israel, saith the Lord God" (Ezekiel 39:29). From the Bible citations is this statement: "Ye are my witnesses, saith the Lord, and my servant whom I have chosen; that ye may know and believe me, and understand that I am he; before me there was no God formed, neither shall there be after me" (Isaiah 43:10).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "There is but one Spirit. Man is never God, but spiritual man, made in God's likeness, reflects God" (page 70).

WSCS Continues Near East Study

Woman's Society of Christian Service met Monday afternoon at the church, continuing the study "Near East Panorama." Mrs. Bayless gave for her devotional "The Nearness of God," reminding us of many Scriptures that will undergird and give us assurance of God's tender mercy.

Mrs. O. N. Jennings led the group in the study of three Monotheistic Faiths which were born and cradled in the Near East. Mrs. H. C. Holt told of the beginning of Judaism; Mrs. I. F. Wilman, Christianity; Mrs. Jay Wyer, Islam.

Mrs. Carles gave an interesting article from Cosmopolitan Magazine on the beliefs of Mohamed followers.

Pleasant Valley Party Raises \$71 For Polio Fund

Proceeds of \$71.00 from the party sponsored by the Pleasant Valley Social Club last Friday night at the school house will go to the March of Dimes fund, according to Mrs. Dublin.

There was a good crowd and everyone enjoyed the evening. The club members take this opportunity to thank all the people who helped make the party a success and thereby helped the March of Dimes drive. Especially do we thank the "Littlefield Four" who brought us a most enjoyable program.

Homemakers In Meeting Tuesday

The Homemakers Class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Myrtle Maxwell Tuesday afternoon in their regular business and social session. Opening prayer was led by Presta Hale.

Reports of group captains were read and approved. Our teacher, Presta Hale, brought us a very interesting talk. The class presented Alleen Dyer and Vivian Morris with surprise gifts. Bessie Harlan dismissed with prayer.

FURNITURE FASHIONS by Frances Ainsworth



GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN: — In today's popular smaller homes, and combination living-dining rooms, an attractive functional table is probably the most needed furniture piece of all. The illustrated "Di-Functional" table—made by the John Widdicombe Company of Grand Rapids—is particularly suited to small home needs. Closed, it is a decorative console table, smart for living room or hallway. With leaves up it is a convenient dinette table for four. Add fillers and it becomes a spacious dining table for eight. Mahogany dining chairs are also appropriate "pull-ups" for the living room—making the entire group as functional as it is decorative.

Our Honor Roll

More interest in the paper has been manifested in the weeks since Christmas than for a long time. The subscription list is growing, now totaling 1,600. The following are new subscribers with this week's issue:

Eugene J. Smith, city.
W. C. Langham, Route 2.
C. A. Parsley, city.
C. W. Goozman, Clovis.
T. L. Gleason, Route 1.
Shirley Kizer, Route 2.
Old subscribers who have renewed their subscriptions this week are:

J. C. Williams, Sundown.
W. O. Burford, Friona.
G. D. Shelley, Lubbock.
Mrs. Millard Moore, Amarillo.
Dick Lynskey, Maple.
Dick Blackshear, Mountainair, N. Mex.
Richard Madden, California.
J. D. White, Route 2.
J. W. Thomson, Route 2.
E. L. Bartley, Route 2.

T. W. Watson, Route 2.
G. E. Redwine, Route 2.
D. O. Burelsmith, Rt. 2.
J. R. Clark, Route 1.
E. R. Lawhon, Route 1.
Jimmie Seaton, Route 1.
W. W. Smith, Star Route 1.
Dick Willman, Route 1.
D. B. Head, Route 1.
Spence Radio Shop, city.
Cecll H. Tate, city.
L. D. Taylor, city.
Wagon Gro. & Mkt., city.
J. E. Day, city.
Muleshoe State Bank, city.
Olen Jennings, city.
John Fried, city.
C. M. Brown, city.
E. H. Kennedy, city.
Jack Cox, city.
Jim Cox, city.
Mrs. L. L. Estep, city.
Tom Zimmer, city.
F. H. Davis, city.
J. L. Aetkinson, Route 1.
Odell Logan, Route 2.
L. O. Norwood, Route 1.
Mrs. J. N. Banitt, Minn.

RELATIVE PASSES AWAY
Ed Wright, of Hale Center, a brother-in-law of Howard Elliott of Muleshoe, passed away Monday at a Plainview hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott and children were present and attended funeral services, held Wednesday at Hale Center.

Viboras, in Starr County, is derived from a Spanish word meaning "rattlesnake."

Music For Everyone

See Us For All Your Favorite Music Recorded By Your Favorite Bands and Singers

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- Hillbilly
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COMPLETE ALBUMS
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MULESHOE FUNERAL HOME
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NOW IN OUR NEW LOCATION

We Have Moved Our Food Market Three Doors South of Our Previous Location Into a Remodeled and Redecorated Store. We Invite You to Visit Us In Our New Location Where You Will Find the Highest Quality Merchandise at the Least Possible Cost to You!

FRI. and SAT. SPECIALS

1-Pound Box Sunshine Chocolate Covered Cherries	55c
No. 2 1/2 Apricots, Heavy Syrup	35c
Swifts Jewel Shortening	3 lbs. 89c
Miracle Whip, Pt. Jar	35c
White Swan Milk, tall can	10c
Maxwell House Coffee	83c
ALL 5c Candy Bars	3 for 10c
Delicious Apples	lb. 15c
Lettuce	lb. 10c
16-oz. Assortment of Pickles	19c
Prince Albert, can	10c
14-oz. Can Light House Cleanser	9c
Kraft Dinner, box	13c

Watch Next Weeks Advertisement

Don't Forget Wednesday Is Our Double Day S. & H. Green Stamps — For Any Purchase Over \$2.50

WE HAVE FOR YOU A BIG SURPRISE

Slab Bacon, lb	.49
Pork Chops, lb	59c
Cottage Cheese, Pt. Ctn.	21c
HY-GRADE OLEO, Colored	lb. 29c

BENTON FOOD MARKET

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- 1949 M Farmall with Lister and Planter
- 1940 M Farmall with Lister, Planter and Cultivator
- 1942 M Farmall with Lister and Planter
- F-20 Farmall with Lister, Planter and Cultivator. Priced Worth the Money
- 4-Row No. 1033 Lister and Planter for F120 or F-30 Farmall
- Used IHC Model 25 Self-Propelled Combine. Worth the Money

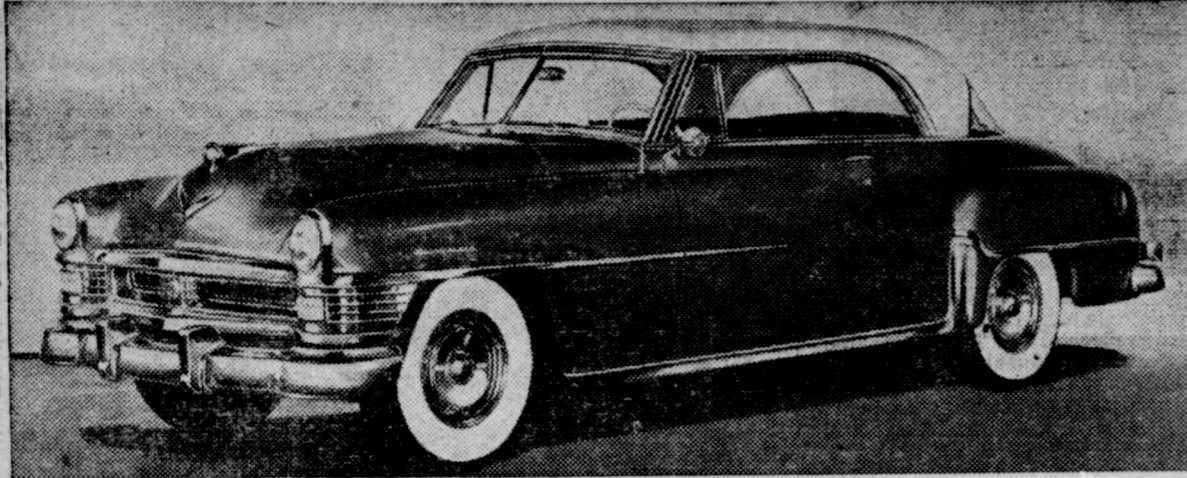
FARM MACHINERY REPAIR

NOW is the time of the year to prepare your farm machinery for the busy seasons ahead. Bring your tractors and other equipment to us and let our trained mechanics put it in A-1 condition.

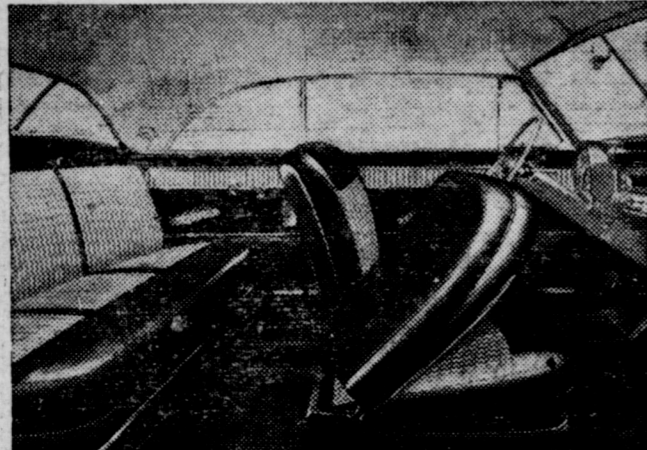
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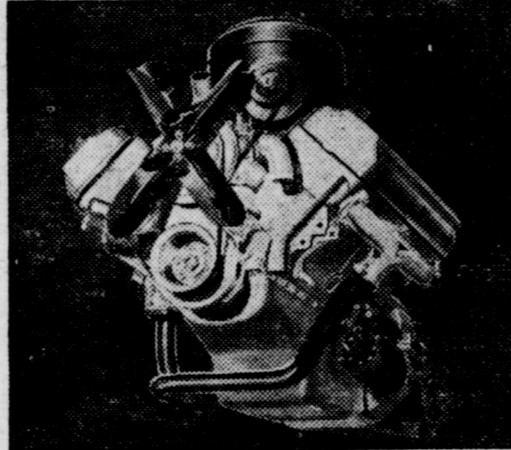
STYLE AND POWER FEATURED IN 1951 CHRYSLERS



The 1951 Chrysler New Yorker Newport with new fender line that accentuates its low sleek beauty, and massive front-end that typifies the power and luxury of the new Chrysler line.



Interior of the 1951 Chrysler New Yorker Newport features rich appointments, extra roominess. Upholstery and trim selections are available in colorful, durable and luxurious combinations of leather and nylon cord.



View of the new Chrysler "FirePower" engine. Conservatively rated at 180-horsepower, the new 8-cylinder powerplant is a 90-degree valve-in-head V-type engine.

Advanced styling inside and out, a new 180-horsepower Fire-Power engine and an improved Chrysler Spitfire engine head the list of 73 major improvements incorporated in the new 1951 Chrysler line.

Chrysler Division officials state that in no previous year has the division introduced so many major mechanical features, nor done more to increase the esthetic appeal of the Chrysler models.

Major developments in the new line include an Oriflow shock absorber, standard equipment throughout the line; Hydraguide hydraulic-mechanical power steering; and a Fluid-Torque Drive torque converter.

The power steering unit and torque converter are standard equipment on the Imperial 8-passenger sedan and limousine, and may be had as optional equipment on all other Imperial and New Yorker models.

The 1951 Chrysler is offered in twenty-one body styles in the Windsor, Windsor Deluxe, New Yorker and Imperial lines.

Styling Advances
In appearance, the 1951 line fully sustains the pace of the mechanical improvements. All models have been completely restyled, inside and out, and each model has its distinctive individual characteristics that make it readily distinguishable from all others in the line. Changes have been made in the direction of further streamlining and the enhancement of sleek, luxurious appearance.

Styling changes include a new wide sloping hood that helps to increase driver visibility; new front fenders; new curved bumpers and massive bumper guards; new front and rear ornamentation; new grilles that are distinctive for each model; new front and rear fender moldings; and a

belt molding that now completely encircles the car.

The new wrap-around "Clear-bac" window is now used on all models, increasing rear-window area by 201.7 square inches or 30 per cent as compared with 1950 models not having this feature.

Accent on Beauty
Length of the car is accentuated by the new front fender line, which extends further back in the front door panel. A distinctive turn signal and parking light combination is found on each model, and the span between the headlights has been increased 3.5 inches, better to outline the width of the car.

Interior styling includes improvements in upholstery and trim with an unusually wide choice of materials that are the most luxurious and tasteful that Chrysler has ever offered.

Irrigation Day At Farwell Brings Farming Authorities To This Area

(From State Line Tribune)
Irrigation day, which was planned at a meeting of county and district supervisors of the Soil Conservation Service, has been set for February 15, Joe Jones, county agent says.

The purpose of the meeting is to bring to farmers the latest developments in fertilization, irrigation practices and legumes. Site of the affair is the district court room in Farwell with the program, scheduled to begin at 10 o'clock in the morning, and run until approximately 4 o'clock in the afternoon, Jones states.

Tentative program includes Duke Thornton, agricultural chemist with

local PMA, will explain the 1951 extension service at College Station, who will speak on soil fertility.

Miles Kelly, Hereford engineer, with the soil conservation service will speak on level irrigation and explain the part soil conservation plays in farming practices.

Farwell Chamber of Commerce will serve dinner to group members. Mayor C. M. Henderson says. Claud Rose is in charge of arrangements.

W. L. Edelman, president of the Soil Conservation Board of Supervisors in Parmer County, will discuss the soil conservation district and Joe Camp, secretary of the

practices. Also on the agenda of speakers for the day is Bob Thurman of Lubbock, extension irrigationist, whose subject will be water application.

The field day on the N. L. Tharp farm, which was discussed and planned earlier, will be planned for a later date, possibly in early March, Jones adds. Date of the meeting on the Tharp farm will be announced on irrigation day.

All farmers and interested people are invited to attend the February 15th meeting, Jones emphasizes.

SHIRLEY KIZER FAMILY ARE NOW RESIDING HERE

The Shirley Kizer family are new residents of Muleshoe community, new subscribers to The Journal. They are at home on an 80-acre tract he recently bought northwest of town on the farm to market road which runs north from the Clovis highway. They also own a 240-acre farm north of town on Friona highway, farmed by Mr. Hall.

The Kizers have two children of school age, Barbara Ann, 9, and Johnny Lee, 6, both enrolled in Muleshoe schools. They come here from Lubbock, where he has been in the construction business for many years.

UNDERGOES SURGERY

Patsy Norwood, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Norwood, suffered an attack of appendicitis Sunday, January 28, and underwent surgery the following Monday at the South Plains Co-operative Hospital at Amherst. She was returned home Monday and at the last report was progressing nicely.

BROTHER DIES

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Norwood attended the funeral of Mrs. Norwood's brother, G. H. Jernigan, Thursday, Jan. 25, in Houston. He died of a heart attack the previous Sunday.

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The Same Gasoline For Less

H. C. HOLTS Clyde

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The tailored Newform Slip illustrated has Nylon fagotted seams, which insures long wear . . . full cut and perfectly modeled bust results in a more flattering bust line . . . cut on the true bias, shaped to conform to figure contours and gives extra fullness over hips, adjustable, 4-ply shoulder straps—

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The Four-Gore Alternating Bias, Lace Trim . . . The Perfect Fitting Slip with that made to order look. Rayon Bur-Mil Crepe

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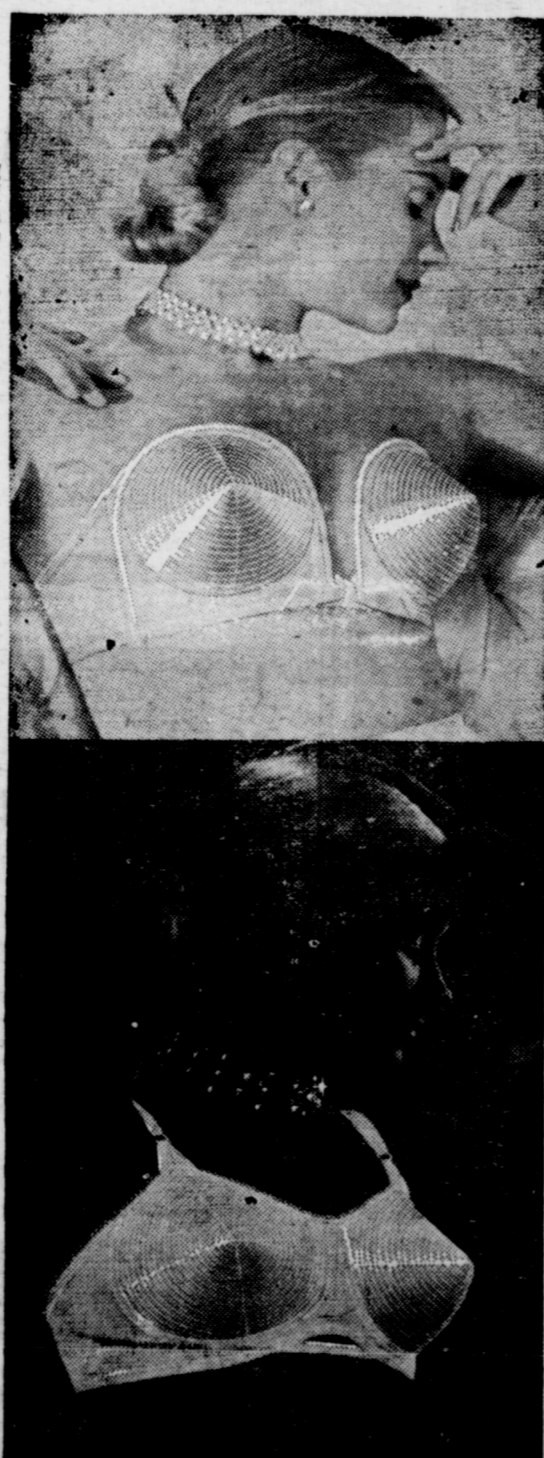
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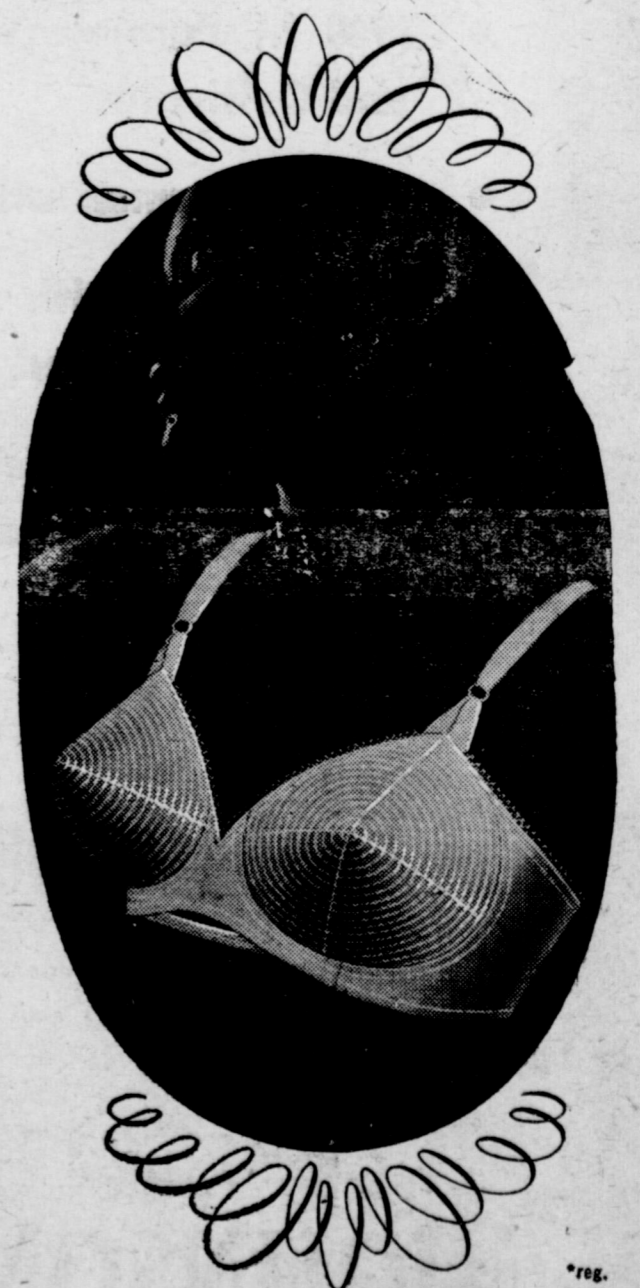
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V-ETTE Whirlpool BRAS

Right: LOW SLASHED necklines take to LOW CUT V-ETTE. In the popular dress-up plunge neck . . . the same wonderful Whirlpool control and separation. Cotton, 2.50 Nylon, 2.50

Upper Left: BARE and beautiful STRAPLESS WHIRLPOOL bares you to fashion, stays put no matter how you move. For off-the-shoulder, formal or sun fashions, it's perfectly wonderful and wonderfully comfortable. Black or white satin and net. 5.00

Lower Left: BASIC and beloved REGULAR V-ETTE. Carries you through under suits, street wear, with the famous uplift and control that have made it America's most-asked-for bra. In fine cotton, A, B, C cups. 2.50 Nylon 3.95

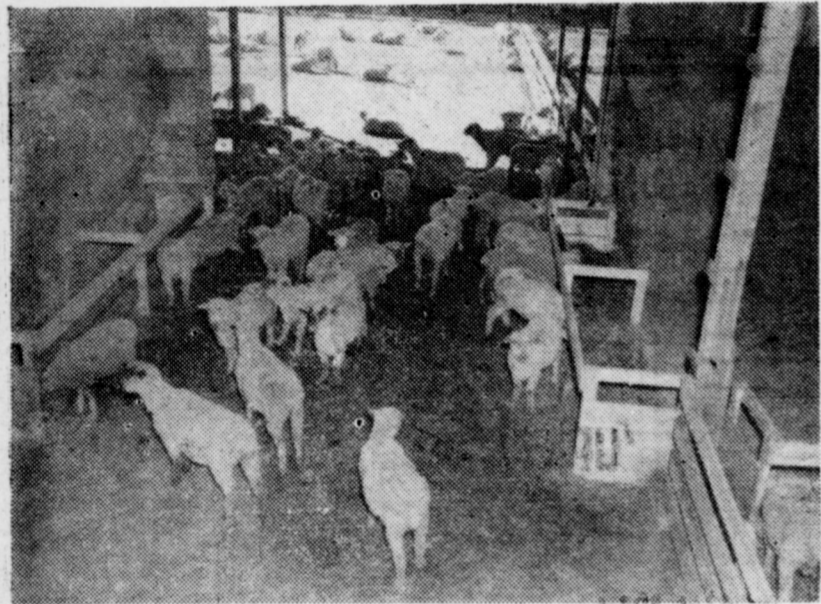


ST. CLAIR DEPT. STORE

Sheep Feeding Is Big Business On Arthur Shafer Ranch Near Muleshoe



EXTERIOR VIEW OF HUGE SHEEP BARN of Arthur Shafer, south of Muleshoe. This picture does not do the barn justice, for it is much larger than it appears. Unfortunately, some of the pictures made by The Journal photographer were poor and could not be used. We intend, therefore, to carry more about this important operation soon.



CONTENTED SHEEP are pictured inside and out of the barn in this shot. Note the automatic feeders, the stacked hay, clean surroundings, sheep in open corral in the background. These sheep require little handling and their feeding and watering is no bother at all. The barn is warm in winter and can be plenty cool in summer.

Arthur Shafer, long known as a large scale farmer and sheep man of Bailey County, is conducting a large lamb feeding operation in the modern, convenient barn pictured on this page, a feeding demonstration that he hopes will induce other Muleshoe country men to turn to sheep raising and feeding.

Mr. Shafer marketed 820 fat lambs in Muleshoe last week, selling to Swift & Company on a price contracted in advance at 28 cents a pound. The lambs were practically all at the top, weighing around 90 pounds. They had been on close feed in the barn for about six weeks, and were the second large group he had marketed in recent weeks.

Some of these lambs he raised himself on his ranch south of the home place, which is near Muleshoe and Baileyboro, and some he had bought.

He is so pleased with his results with this feeding project that he is anxious to see other men try it, believing that the Muleshoe country needs more livestock of all kinds to help balance the farming program of this territory.

The barn is so built that the feeding operations practically are automatic. Brought to the place in double deck trucks, the sheep are unloaded at a double deck chute, then driven down the alleys to the

barn and main corral. All fences are heavy and permanent. The barn is equipped with automatic feeders, the feed being poured in from a balcony above. A man can attend to several hundred sheep with an hour or two of work a day.

Water is piped into the barn and corral and is available at all times. The barn is equipped with electric lights which burn all during the night, inviting the sheep to continue feeding, which they generally do.

Mr. Shafer not only is hoping to see other men engage in sheep growing and feeding, but he is trying to encourage someone to put in a feed mixing mill here. He says there is a big market here for mixed feed such as he uses.

He has to go to Roswell, N. M., to get his feed mixed as he wants it. Usually, his sheep cake is made under this formula:

Hay, 50 per cent.
Grain, 40 per cent.
Molasses, 10 per cent.

Sometimes, according to the way the feeding is going, the hay content is cut back to 40 per cent and the grain content is stepped up to 50. The molasses serves several purposes. First, it holds the mixture together, then it makes the feed more appetizing and palatable, and in addition it helps to keep down worms which nearly

always are present to some extent in sheep.

Sheep Not Hard to Handle

Many men, Shafer says, are skeptical about sheep because they think it is difficult to keep them healthy, and because they believe sheep are so much more trouble to handle than other livestock. Mr. Shafer, who has been handling sheep for many years, does not find this to be so.

There is quick money in sheep. For instance, these lambs have been sheared, and the wool clip came close to paying for the feed bill. There was the original investment, but there is a comfortable spread between the price paid for young lambs per pound and that prevalent for fat lambs and then there is the gain in pounds.

Mr. Shafer thinks that nearly every farmer in this section could profitably add a few sheep to his livestock program, especially does he think irrigated farms can handle sheep profitably to the owner.

Mr. Shafer is always glad to have visitors. Many Muleshoe and Bailey County people have already been out to see the operation he is carrying on, including a Voc. Ag. class from Muleshoe high school.

Milford, in Ellis County, was so named because a mill was located on a creek bank near a ford in the stream.

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\$6 per year for one person.
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WINDSOR 4-DOOR SEDAN

Gracious new Beauty, to stay new for years!



Stunning new lines... rich new interiors... Clearbac full-vision rear windows... and remember, your Chrysler's baked-on enamel finish is the all-round toughest, most durable automobile finish known!

New Oriflow Ride, unequalled in smoothness!



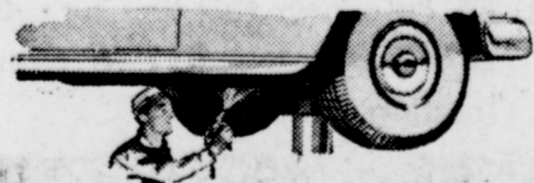
On every Chrysler for '51, Chrysler presents the amazing new Oriflow shock absorber... it has over twice the shock-absorbing power of any other shock absorber on any other car!

New FirePower Engine, matchless in Power!



Here is Chrysler's revolutionary new Hemispherical Combustion Chamber... engineering secret of FirePower... heart of the most powerful, most efficient, best-constructed engine ever put in an automobile. 180 horsepower. Will outperform any other engine on the road today, with ease. The only engine design that can give full combustion, full compression, full use and value from every drop of fuel.

New Chrysler-built value throughout your new car!



Chassis undercoating at no extra cost... Safety Rims on every wheel... Superfinish engine parts... Safety Cushion dash... Cyclebond brake linings... Chrysler engineering skill means extra value all through your car!

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Your tractor has had a hard year. Now, before the rush season, bring it in to us for a good going-over. We can tune it up, maybe catch a breakdown before it happens—save you expensive "time out" next summer. Bring in your other farm machines, too. A good-running machine that works right and **KEEPS ON WORKING** is a smart investment when there's a lot of work to do.

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Put a stop to that leaky radiator by bringing it by and let our expert radiator men fix it. We have cores or new radiators for all popular makes and models of automobiles, trucks and tractors.

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Muleshoe, Texas

The Muleshoe Journal

DEDICATED TO THE PROGRESS AND DEVELOPMENT OF BAILEY COUNTY AND THE GREAT MULESHOE COUNTRY

Volume 29 — Number 7

MULESHOE — County Seat of Bailey County — TEXAS

Thursday, February 8, 19

Fidelis SS Class Aids In Education Of Brazil Woman

The Fidelis Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met Thursday, February 1, for their regular monthly business and social in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil H. Tate.

Mrs. C. M. King, president of the class, presided. Mrs. W. B. McAdams gave the devotional.

A short business meeting was held and the class voted to continue to help Miss Lourdis, a young Brazilian girl who is studying to be a missionary to her people. The class has helped with her education the last several years. Miss Lourdis was recommended by Miss Ray Buster, a missionary to Brazil, who is a sister of Mrs. W. B. McAdams of Muleshoe, as being a worthy person.

The social hour and games were directed by Mrs. R. L. Jones. Gifts were exchanged by Sunshine friends. Mrs. Tate and Mrs. L. T. Green were hostesses. The refreshment plate carried out the Valentine theme. The following were present:

Mesdames A. W. Crow, C. M. King, G. C. Bristow, N. C. Moore, J. V. Peeler, R. D. Precure, A. E. Lewis, Pat Bulloch, M. F. Green, Ray Griffiths, W. B. McAdams, R. L. Jones, T. C. Young, W. B. Waggon, and the hostesses.

WSCS of Y. L. In Meeting Jan. 25

The WSCS of the Y. L. Methodist Church met Jan. 25 in the home of Mrs. Tommie Bandy with ten members present, Mesdames Jane Bandy, Lottie Bickel, Lillian Blalack, E. H. Buhman, Oleta Buhman, L. D. Jones, Jessie Lewis, Gladys Moore, Mae Wilterding, and Miss Dottie Wilterding.

The meeting opened with the song, "Come Thou Fount." Prayer was by Miss Wilterding. We discussed the zone meeting to be held Feb. 15 at Y. L. church.

Mrs. Blalack brought a timely devotional, based on Job 38:37, 42:1-5. Her talk brought out our duty towards helping everyone to serve God all of our life. It was followed by the song, "At the Cross."

Mrs. Oleta Buhman gave the lesson, from the book "The Near East." This is an interesting study. We wish to invite everyone to join our studies each first and third Thursdays of the month. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Lottie Bickel.

Shower Given For Miss Osborn

Miss Norma Osborn, bride-elect of Mr. G. W. Mayben, College Station, Texas, was honored with a come and go bridal shower January 26, in the beautiful home of Mrs. Irvin St. Clair.

The table was laid with a cream net over a pink cloth with a nosegay of blue iris on the corner. The center piece arranged with blue and pink lighted tapers in the center of pink carnations gave a most impressive background. Mrs. Myron Pool II presided at the silver service.

Favorite recordings of the bride elect and groom to be were played throughout the evening.

The receiving line greeting the guests included Mr. G. W. Mayben, Miss Norma Osborn, Mrs. Jess Osborn, mother of the bride, and Mrs. John Coleman, sister of the bride.

Miss Gwyneth Bigham registered the 75 guests in the Bride's Book.

Hostesses were Mrs. Myron Pool II, Mrs. Joe Dameron, Mrs. Irvin St. Clair, Mrs. Horace Blackburn, Mrs. Henry Hanover, Mrs. Johnny Glasscock, and Miss Gwyneth Bigham.

Miss Watson And Mr. Chandler Wed

Miss Billie Lou Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Watson, of Baileyboro, became the bride of Mr. Orbie Chandler of Littlefield at 11:00 a. m. Saturday, February 3, in a double ring ceremony performed in the home of the bride's parents.

The bride wore a blue street length suit with pink accessories. Her corsage was pink carnations.

Miss Charlene Watson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Harvey Bass, uncle of the bride, was the best man.

After a short trip to southern parts of Texas the couple will make their home in Littlefield, where Mr. Chandler is employed as interior decorator, and Mrs. Chandler will be a nurse at the Payne-Shotwell Hospital.

TO THE LADIES— Matching Colors Very Important

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 5—Do the colors in your wardrobe really "do something for you?" Nena Roberson, associate clothing specialist with the Texas A&M College Extension Service, says that a person should make the most of his or her skin, hair and eyes by wearing the colors that are right.

When a color is repeated, Miss Roberson explains, it becomes brighter. For example, a bright yellow dress makes a sallow complexion more noticeable. On the other hand, a bright blue dress may make bright blue eyes seem dull because the dress overpowers the color of the eyes. A lighter tint or darker shade helps to bring out the color of a person's eyes.

Miss Roberson warns that bright colors and white make a person look larger. Color can even match personality, she believes. A timid, shy person may wear becomingly a slightly dull color trimmed in bright colors.

Blondes should wear colors, the clothing specialist adds, that make their hair seem more golden. Blues, dark greens and violets are suitable in this case. Redheads should avoid red and red-violet, violet, white, and, in fact, any extremely bright colors. An olive-skin brunette can be sure of appearing attractive in dark reds, red-orange, red-violet, colorful brown, beige and deep wine. She should avoid bright blues, greens and purples. Pure white and gray or colors lighter than the skin are not recommended either.

The clothing specialist adds that "in-between" that is, those with fair skin and dark hair with blue, green or gray eyes, or those with fair skin, brown hair and brown eyes, have special colors complementary to them, too. The type first mentioned should look for bright green, blues, blue-greens, and violet. The second "in-between" type should seek dark rich red-violet, red and red-orange, bright beige, brown and eggshell. Colors to avoid would be bright blues and greens, as well as black.

Surprise Dinner Honors Wells' On 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wells of Circle Back were guests of honor Sunday at a surprise dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lackey in Lubbock, celebrating the couple's silver wedding anniversary. They received a beautiful set of silverware.

Those present for the happy occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Wells, Judy and Jane, White Deer, Texas; Mrs. Belle Beaver, Panhandle, Texas; Mrs. Lydia Isaacs, mother of Mrs. Wells; Mr. and Mrs. Con Caraway, Mrs. Fern Weir, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lackey, Charles and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hartman and Bobby, Mrs. Claude Burrus and Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilkinson, all of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells have seven children. All were present for the dinner. They are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Patton, Misses Billye Frances and Mary Beth Wells of Lubbock; Robert, Jo Ann, Kenneth and Linda of the home.

ON PASTURE COMMITTEE

The editor of The Journal has received notice of his appointment by Gov. Allan Shivers on the ten year "Pasture Improvement Committee." C. W. Voyles, of Austin, is chairman. Governor Shivers has called on all citizens to unite in a coordinated effort during this decade to make Texas pasture lands the finest anywhere in the world.

Dorothy Murrah And Wayne Stark Wed February 2

Mrs. Jesse Murrah announces the marriage of her daughter, Dorothy, to Mr. Wayne Stark, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stark of Plainview, Friday night, February 2. The double ring ceremony was performed in the home of the bride's mother beneath an arch of fern and white carnations flanked by large stands of white gladiolus. Minister Ebb Randol officiated.

The bride wore a tight blue suit with navy accessories. Her corsage was of red roses and she carried a white Bible. For something old she wore a gold band given to her aunt in 1906. For something new and blue she wore a garter.

Margaret Davis, Dorothy's only attendant, wore a pink suit with navy accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Webb Johnson was best man. The bride's mother was dressed in navy with a white carnation corsage. The groom's mother was dressed in aqua and wore a white carnation corsage.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held for relatives and close friends attending. Margaret Davis served the beautiful three-tiered cake which high-lighted the table decorated with white candles and fern. Dorothy Johnson presided at the punch bowl.

After a brief honeymoon trip to Wichita Falls, the couple will be at home in Plainview where Mr. Stark is employed by Southwestern Public Service.

Shower Given For Mrs. Daniels

Sunshine Club met with Mrs. Dave Coulter Feb. 1 with five members present, a small attendance due to the zero weather.

A bridal shower was given for Mrs. Cora Lee Daniels, the former Cora Lee Stinson. She received several nice and useful gifts.

There was no business meeting but everyone is urged to bring materials or prints to piece a quilt block. This quilt, when finished, will be given to help any worthy cause.

Mrs. Simmons led several games which were enjoyed. Refreshments of cake and coffee, fruit jello and whipped cream were served to the following: Mesdames Simmons, Lewis, Stinson, Carney, two visitors, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. J. V. Allen, the honoree, Mrs. Daniels, and the hostess.

Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Jube Crawford, Feb. 15. Be sure and come.

Progress HD Club Met Feb. 6

The Progress Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday, February 6, in the home of Mrs. L. L. Gosdin with Mrs. Bratcher co-hostess.

Mrs. Fern Davis, president, presided during the business session. Roll call was answered by each member giving tips in making yeast bread.

Mrs. Bill Maberry gave a demonstration on quick breads, which every one enjoyed. Mrs. G. T. Maltby gave council report.

The club voted to donate \$5.00 to the Red Cross and \$5.00 to the March of Dimes.

Plans were made to help with a luncheon, Tuesday, February 13, for the new home demonstration agent, Miss McClurkin. Everyone is being urged to attend.

Refreshments were served to 14 members and 2 visitors, Mrs. A. E. Drake and Mrs. George Gross.

The next meeting will be Feb. 20, in the home of Mrs. J. J. Gross, with Mrs. Erald Gross co-hostess.

World Day Of Prayer Is Set

On Friday, Feb. 9, church women of 92 nations will join one another to pray for lasting peace and greater strengthening of the bonds of Christian unity. This is the 64th

annual World Day of Prayer. More than 17,000 American communities, many of them closing businesses and ringing church bells hourly, are expected to take part in the observance next Friday.

The local meeting will be held at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Methodist Church. All women of the town are invited to attend, regardless of denomination or

faith. We, as Christian women of America, should count it a great privilege to join Christians around the world in this day of prayer. Will you be present? Please come, we need you.

Men, like tacks, are useful if they have good heads and are pointed in the right direction.

TO ACAPULCO

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson left Wednesday morning by automobile for Acapulco, Mexico, where they will join friends, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daniels, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, for several days of vacationing and deep sea fishing. They were to return home in about two weeks.

NAVY FOR SPRING



A.



B.



C.



Bags . . . in gleaming plastics, patent straws, and leathers.



Gloves . . . Nylon, Knits, and Fabrics.

NAVY . . . FOR SPRING . . . IT'S BETTER THAN EVER . . . Dress it up or down with color or accessories.

A. Plaids go places . . . for your crisp cool cottons . . . see our selections of gingham, chambrics and batiste, with navy backgrounds and other colors.

B. NEW SPRING DRESSES . . . Sheers, Faile, Shantung . . . in Navy . . . Paul Sacks, Franklin, Nelly Don, in styles to please.

C. CLASSIC FAVORITE . . . The Understated Suit You're Always Sure Of! Choose it in Navy by Swansdown . . . Mary Lane and other famous lines.

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Announcing That . . .

CLAUDIS MURRAH

HAS PURCHASED THE

Chet Layne Machine Shop

and will continue to operate the business in its present location

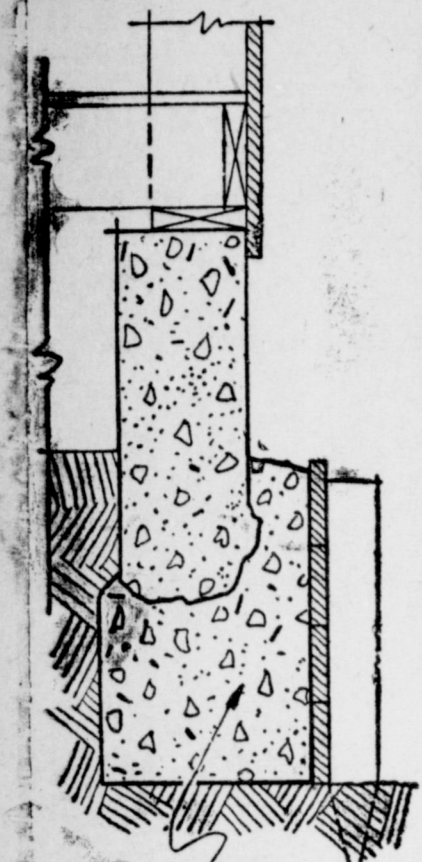
YOUR BUSINESS IS APPRECIATED

MACK'S BARBER SHOP
Assures You of the Best Service. See Us Next.

MACK & JACK

Building Repairs Urged Immediately

Delay Adds Cost, Extends Damages
An unusually severe winter has taken a heavy toll of farm buildings. Winds and snows have torn at roofs. Spring thaws have washed out and weakened foundations. Buildings have settled. Agricultural engineers point out that repairs should be made quick.



FILL WITH 1:2:5 CONCRETE

To support an undermined foundation, jack up the sill and set out under the foundation. Fill the excavated area against the wood form with concrete (1 part cement, 2 parts sand, and 5 parts coarse aggregate.) To delay will only extend the damage and add to the cost of re-building buildings to a sound condition. When the foundation does not extend below the frost line, or has an undermined sill—
1. Use jacks under the sill every 10 or 12 foot intervals. The excavation should extend under the full width of the wall, plus enough to provide an adequate footing, and down below the frost line.
2. Form and place the new footing. Allow new concrete to set, remove the form, and backfill against the new foundation. Grade the yard so water will flow away from the foundation, and make sure the roof drainage system is clean, adequate, and in good repair.
Farmers will find it far easier and more economical if they select a roofing material, such as fire-resistant asphalt shingles which can be applied right on over the old roof.

Range Grass In Poor Condition

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 7.—The cured forage remaining on pastures in Texas at the present time is higher in quality than during any year in the last 10 to 20. This higher quality is the result of slow growth made by the grasses during the dry weather last summer and fall, says A. W. Crain, associate pasture specialist for the Texas A. & M. Extension Service.
Because of the drought, however, the plants were unable to store a reserve food supply in the crown and root systems. Since new spring growth is made from stored food, the plants are in a somewhat critical condition.

Crain warns that, due to this situation, proper management is extremely important when the grasses put up new growth in the spring. He advises allowing little or no grazing until after the plants have made good growth.
Crain recommends making the best possible use of oats and other supplemental grazing crops this spring. This will allow the perennial pasture plants to get off to a start and avoid killing many of these plants.

When they receive adequate rainfall, the supplemental forage plants will grow rapidly and carry a large number of animals. Better utilization of the supplemental forage and better permanent pastures will result if the perennial grasses are not grazed for the first month or two after growth begins.

Avoid Fall Milk Drop By Good Management

Most of the drop in milk production in late summer and fall can be prevented by good planning and management.
Good permanent pastures, supplemented by temporary pastures of sudan grass or some other hot-weather and drought resistant pasture suited to the land and climate conditions, will mean more milk at less cost. In many cases, failure to avoid the slump in milk production is because dairymen do not recognize that summer and fall pastures are not as nutritious as early, succulent, high-protein pastures.
Even though summer pastures may look good, it is necessary to feed a limited amount of a well-balanced grain ration if the summer and fall milk production slump is to be avoided. Enough feed in mid and late summer will hold production higher and allow cows to go into the fall and winter months producing well and carrying good flesh.

Mule Cagers Win Three Tilts Over Week End

The Muleshoe High School Boys A team won their last home conference game of the season Friday night before a packed gymnasium when they defeated the Littlefield quintet 86 to 41.

Scores by quarters were: first, Mules 20, Littlefield 12; second, Mules 41, Littlefield 20; third, Mules 56, Littlefield 31; fourth, Mules 86, Littlefield 41.

Muleshoe completed nine out of 15 free shots at the basket while the Wildcats were successful seven out of 14 tries.

John Whipple's unerring accuracy made him high point man for the night with a total of 20 points. Two of his colleagues, Ed Nickels and Gerald Byrd, ran him a close second with each scoring 19 points. Others adding to the victory were Bill Gaede with 14 points, Glen Harlan with 11 points, and Jim Gaede with six points.

B Team Edges Wildcats
The B Team ran into a little trouble in their tilt with the Littlefield B team but emerged two points over the opponents at the end of the fourth quarter, 35 to 33.

Scores by quarters were: first, Mules 2, Lfd. 4; second, Mules 15, Lfd. 12; third, Mules 23, Lfd. 22; fourth, Mules 35 and Lfd. 33.

Robert Waggoner was high point man for the game with a total of 16 points. Pat Vincent scored eight points and Earl Jennings netted seven. Paul Turner scored three points and Bud Barber accounted for one point.

Muleshoe completed seven out of 17 free pitches and Littlefield completed seven out of 16 free tosses.

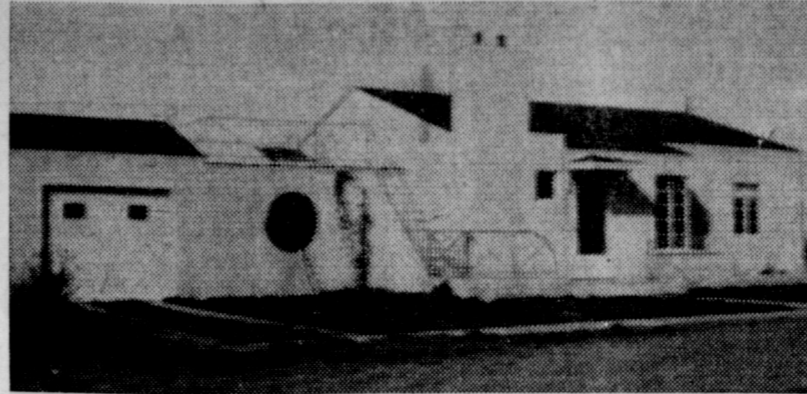
Defeat Grady
Saturday night the A team defeated the Grady, N. M. cagers 78 to 47 points to continue their winning streak. Big Ed Nickels was high point man for the night, racking up 27 points. John Whipple was second highest with 20 points and Glenn Harlan accounted for 14 points.

LONE STAR DRIVE INN SOLD TO WEMBERLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wemberley bought the Lone Star Drive Inn this week from Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Willis. The Willis' will move to the farm.

NO RAISE

"How do you like your new house?"
"Fine, except the draw-poker windows."
"What kind are they?"
"It takes jacks or better to open them."—Santa Fe Magazine.



ANOTHER MODERN RURAL HOME, that of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, who reside northwest of Muleshoe on Route 2. These neat, attractive premises are being duplicated more and more in the progressive farming area surrounding Muleshoe.

Richard, a young farmer, is a good farmer. The Smiths have two children, Sue Carol and Dee Ann. Mr. Smith is a son of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Smith, and Mrs. Smith is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Warner, all long time residents of this vicinity. —McWhorter Photo. Plainview Herald Engraving.

Muleshoe Airman At Reese Base

Private Henry A. Whitefield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Whitefield, of Star Route 1, Muleshoe, Texas, was recently ordered to Reese Air Force Base, Lubbock, Texas, for duty.

Private Whitefield enlisted in the Air Force in January and was sent to Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, where he underwent abbreviated basic training. He is at present continuing a training period here at Reese, pending further assignment here.

A graduate of Dimmitt High School, Dimmitt, Texas, Whitefield resided at Star Route 1, Muleshoe, with his wife, Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Whitefield.

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Now! **Gates Silent-Safety TIRES**

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This means WE PAY THE BILL if you damage your Gates tire!!!
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- Gates Tires and Tubes
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YOU'RE LOOKING AT THE
Newest Car in the World Today

FIREBALL POWERED

Take your pick! 4-door Sedans, 2-door Sedans, 6- and 3-passenger Coupes, Rivieras, Convertibles

New in Style—New in Structure—New in Power—New in Thrift—Potent in Price Appeal—It's the 1951 BUICK SPECIAL!

HERE is good news for folks with a shrewd eye for what their dollars will buy.

Here is a tidy traveler that defies the upward trend of costs—proudly wears a 1951 price tag like that which zoomed last year's SPECIAL into popularity so great that it put a crimp in "the low-priced three."

Take our word for it, this is every inch and ounce a Buick—Buick-featured, Buick-designed, Buick-built from the ground up—but literally the newest thing on wheels.

The sturdy and ample body is new. The high-strength frame is new. The power is new to the SPECIAL, which now has the

Standard equipment, accessories and trim illustrated are subject to change without notice.

When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them

thrifty F-263 engine that first made its name in the SUPER, and here delivers 120 horsepower with standard transmission—128 with Dynaflo Drive.*

It's a Buick with less weight and more power—and that spells a pair of new thrills for you. There's a performance thrill such as you've never enjoyed in the SPECIAL—plus a handsome gas-saving into the bargain.

We'll make a prediction now as to what title folks will give it, once they get it out on the road.

*Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on other Service.

That title in three words, will be: "Thriftiest Buick Yet!"

Better hurry around to your Buick dealer's and look this marvel over. We'll give you another prediction—which is: Once this one's discovered, the demand will be terrific.

No other car provides all this:

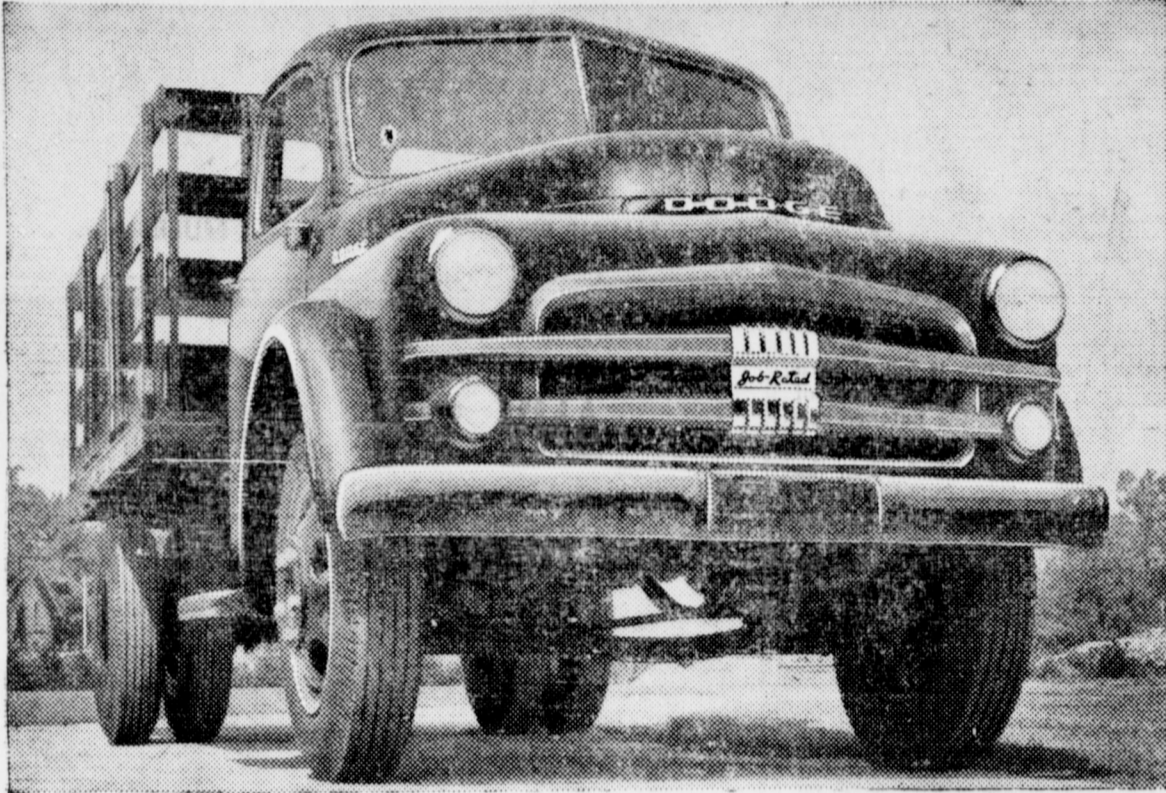
DYNAFLOW DRIVE • FIREBALL POWER • PUSH-BAR FOREFRONT • WHITE-GLOW INSTRUMENTS • TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE • 4-WHEEL COIL SPRING • DREAMLINE STYLING • DUAL VENTILATION • BODY BY FISHER

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New Dodge Trucks Have 50 New Features



More than 50 new features have been built into the new B-3 Series of Dodge "Job-Rated" trucks to provide faster, safer and more economical hauling of larger payloads. Power increases up to 20 per cent, entirely new styling, better brakes, improved steering, newly designed shock absorbers and more driver comfort are among the major improvements in the new line which ranges from 4,250 to 40,000 pounds gross vehicle weight. Nominal ratings range from one-half ton to four tons.

Arnold Morris Auto Co., local Dodge dealer, today revealed some of the 50 new features of the new B-3 Series of Dodge "Job-Rated" trucks which will be introduced on Saturday, Feb. 10.

Increased power, new styling, better brakes, improved steering for easier handling, more driver comfort, and newly designed shock absorbers are among the new features providing faster, safer and more economical hauling of larger payloads.

Horsepower increases in some of the eight engines powering the new Dodge truck line range as high as 20 per cent. Gross vehicle weight ratings in the new trucks range from 4,250 to 40,000 pounds, and gross combination weight ratings range up to 60,000 pounds.

More Power Economy
Higher governor settings, redesigned fuel pumps, "hotter" spark plugs with improved moisture-proofing, larger-capacity generators, a new high-torque starting motor, and more efficient cooling systems are among engine improvements which provide the new line with greater power and economy.

A major engineering development for easier riding and better handling are the new Oriflow shock absorbers introduced on the 1/2, 3/4, and 1-ton models. Featuring an entirely new design and valving system, they provide better ride control on all road surfaces.

Brakes have been improved on all models. All brake cylinders now are anodized for positive protection against destructive rust and corrosion. A new Cyclebond molded tapered lining was developed to give the brakes smoother, more positive action, and to reduce the tendency to grab or squeal. The new lining is now used on all models not equipped with air brakes from the 1 1/2-ton up.

Loading heights are even lower than before on all models from the 1/2-ton through the 2-ton. This was accomplished by redesigning the rear springs.

Twin Carburetion, Exhaust
A far-reaching development in the new Dodge higher-tonnage trucks is that the power and economy benefits of twin carburetion and twin exhaust—already proved in the Y (4-ton) model—are now provided on the R (2 1/2-ton), T (3-ton), and V (3 1/2-ton) models. Engine output on these trucks has been greatly increased—from 106 to 125.5 net horsepower on the R model, and from 111.5 to 134.5 net horsepower on the T and V mod-

els. The result is higher average road speeds, faster hill climbing, greater economy, and less driver fatigue through reduced gear shifting. Greater axle capacities for higher GVW and GCW ratings are announced on many models.

New styling on all models features a new grille formed by two large horizontal louvers. A new "Job-Rated" medallion is centered in the grille beneath the redesigned Dodge nameplate. Wrap around bumpers give the fenders more protection.

Thicker seat pad cushions and re-contoured seat backs provide greater comfort for the driver. Instruments are arranged in a cluster on the dash. Driver visibility has been increased by lowering the front of the hood line. The windshield wipers have been repositioned to cover a more usable area and to lay closer to the base of the windshield when not in use.

Tournament At Adrian This Week

A basketball tournament for several teams of the area begins at Adrian tonight to continue through three days. Bovina, Lazbuddy, Farwell, Adrian and Vega schools are entered.

Here are the pairings:
Thursday night, Feb. 8
Adrian vs. Lazbuddy, 6:30.
Frona vs. Farwell, 7:45.
Vega vs. Bovina, 9.
Friday Afternoon, Feb. 9
Adrian vs. Frona, 1:30.
Vega vs. Lazbuddy, 2:45.
Bovina vs. Farwell, 4.
Friday night, Feb. 9
Adrian vs. Vega, 6:30.
Bovina vs. Frona, 7:45.
Farwell vs. Lazbuddy, 9.
Saturday Afternoon, Feb. 10
Adrian vs. Bovina, 1:30.
Farwell vs. Vega, 2:45.
Lazbuddy vs. Frona, 4.
Saturday Night, Feb. 10
Adrian vs. Farwell, 6:30.
Lazbuddy vs. Bovina, 7:45.
Frona vs. Vega, 9.

Men still die with their boots on, but one boot is usually on the accelerator.

B. T. RUCKER
Licensed State Land Surveyor
Irrigation Mapping & Planning
2421 25th Street
Pho. 2-5331 Lubbock, Texas

Research Proves High Plains Finer Fibred Cotton Has Many Advantages

AUSTIN, Feb. 5—Finer-fibred, Texas High Plains cotton has definite advantages over certain higher-priced types, a cotton research committee of Texas report, published at the University of Texas, reveals.

The preliminary study, by University and Texas Technological College scientists shows where each High Plains variety is planted, what its specific fiber properties and spinning values are and the relationship between its properties and rainfall.

The report also shows the amount of High Plains production in the last decade.

Specifically, researchers found that some High Plains finer-fibred cotton, when made into yarn and cloth, resulted in a product with strength equal to or coarser, higher-priced cotton.

Also they found High Plains cotton tested as well in many cases as higher priced cotton when fabricated into coarse goods such as duck, drill, and sheeting.

The investigations included cotton grown in Gray, Deaf Smith, Farmer, Castro, Swisher, Briscoe, Hale, Bailey, Lamb, Floyd, Cochran, Hockley, Lubbock, Crosby, Terry, Lynn, Gaines, Dawson, Martin, Howard and Midland counties. The cotton research committee's High Plains report is the fourth in a series of studies designed to determine and classify scientifically specific market advantages of Texas cotton and show where each variety can be obtained.

Published earlier were two reports on the El Paso area and one on the Blackland Prairies.

"More information on High Plains cotton, emphasizing its uses, will be available at a later date," Research Scientist Joel Hembree said.

The studies are part of the Cotton Research Committee's extensive research program authorized and financed by the 51st Texas Legislature.

MRS. PANTER A VISITOR

Mrs. R. C. Panter, of Dorchester, Nebr., has been in the county visiting and attending to business the last several days. She is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Jennie Panter, of Muleshoe. She owns 200 acres of land in Y. L. community now being operated by Al Cassidy. Mrs. Panter says that sorghum grains were tried in Nebraska this year for the first time in her memory, because of wheat and corn control regulations, and that the crop did very well. Our 15 below weather last week was about as cold as she has ever seen it get in Nebraska, she says.

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL, Thursday, February 8, 1951

TO OKLAHOMA CITY

Lowell Irvin St. Clair, Ray Morrison and Ray Keeling left Tuesday morning for a trip to Oklahoma City. St. Clair and Morrison were

to select fixtures for the projected new St. Clair store, while Keeling inevitably would bring back another Buick for the Muleshoe territory.



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Blue Wire This "Hunt"

Cappy Miller's coon dogs—except for one of them, Old Blue—are about the finest hounds in the county. Blue's too friendly and easy-going to care much about hunting. He doesn't act the way we think a good dog should, so we figured he'd never amount to much.

But a fellow comes around Saturday looking for a good dog to photograph for some advertising. And the dog he picks is Blue! Says Blue's happy, friendly face is just the one to attract people's attention. So Cappy gets more money for that picture than his other

dogs will ever take in hunt prizes. From where I sit, that should teach us not to look down on humans, when they act differently than we think they should. For instance, maybe you think tea goes best with food. O.K.—but don't size up wrong the man who enjoys a bottle of beer at mealtime.

Like Blue, I guess we're all "different" in one way or another—but that doesn't mean we don't have our good points, too!

Joe Marsh

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
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Muleshoe, Texas

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NO MOVING PARTS in the freezing system! That's why nobody beats Servel in years of useful life! Nobody can match Servel for silence! Nobody can touch Servel's dependable service. Only Servel stays silent, lasts longer.

And now the famous Gas Refrigerator brings you new Long-Life Design... plus an amazing new Quick-Change Interior that adjusts in ninety seconds. Now, more than ever, Servel gives you more for your money. Come see the new models today. You'll say, "Servel, the Gas Refrigerator, for me!"

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Don't take a chance with so-called "bargain" batteries. They invariably prove expensive in the end. When you need a new battery for your car... play safe... let us install an Exide and you'll know to your satisfaction that—

WHEN IT'S AN



YOU
START!

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Muleshoe, Texas



Grasshopper Control Methods Discussed

Poisoned Bait Erratic, New Experiments Reveal

Poisoned bait, used for many years, has often given erratic control of grasshoppers, the Oklahoma agricultural experiment station reports in a recent bulletin.

During the past few years, many new chemicals have been developed some of which are very poisonous to grasshoppers. Of these, benzene



Adult grasshoppers complicate control since many acres may become infested and adults are not so easily killed as nymphs.

hexachloride is especially useful when temperatures are high and most grasshoppers have reached the adult age.

Insecticides which give most effective control as sprays are chlordane, 1.0 to 1.5 pounds per acre; toxaphene, 1.5 to 2.0 pounds per acre; and parathion, 0.2 to 0.3 pound per acre of the actual insecticidal material. Most effective is obtained by spraying these on succulent plants when the nymphs have nearly all hatched and are feeding. As the season progresses, costs increase and control decreases.

The bulletin warned care should be taken to prevent livestock from feeding on plants that have been treated with any of these chemicals. The operator applying them should avoid contact with them to as great an extent as possible. The use of masks and gloves is cheap insurance.

Buying Feeder Pigs May Prove More Profitable

Hog raisers in the future may find it easier and more profitable to sell their sows and buy feeder pigs already weaned, wormed, castrated, deloused, vaccinated, and started on feed.

This is the long-range program of a Wisconsin farmer whose "pig hatchery" output cannot meet the demand of a long list of customers.

The Weix farm in Dane County, Wisconsin, produces a special kind of healthy, well-started weaning pig. According to hog farmers and livestock authorities at the Chicago market, this system has many advantages—among them saving of time in search of good boars and sows and their year-around maintenance. This eliminates time, work and risk in raising pigs from farrowing to weaning. It means cutting down on expensive housing and the elimination of guesswork about the kind of pigs that will result in the use of each new boar.

Caution Urged In Use Of Chemicals, Sprays

Dust sprays, gasses and other insecticides will do much to promote the healthy growth of fruits and vegetables is the gist of instruction being passed out now by county agents over the nation.

However, these can often have just the opposite effect on people. Even though the container may not bear the skull and crossbones label, caution is necessary since many substances are harmful in some ways to man, despite the fact that they may not be definitely poison-

Milk Output Seen As Forecastable 'Factor' Method Used In 50-70 Day Tests

Breeders of Ayrshire dairy cattle can now determine the annual milk production of their cows, with a maximum margin of error of only eight-tenths of one percent, on the basis of fifty to seventy day milking records.

It is expected that dairy farmers will save untold thousands of dollars every year by the scientific selection of bulls at an early date. The breeding value of bulls, whose blood strains affect milk production as well as the butterfat content in milk, can now be determined more quickly than ever before by the application of this accurate advance data.

This revolutionary development in dairy farming was announced by Henry Mosle, chairman of the research committee of the Ayrshire



A famed Ayrshire cow, Iroquois Sally Winters, with owner Robert L. Knight, of Lippitt Farms, R. L., one of the nation's top dairy cattle farms. Knight can now forecast Sally's annual milk yield on analysis of 50-70 day lactation figures by using the Ayrshire "factors" service.

breeders' association. Mosle, owner of Fair Meadows farm, Litchfield, Connecticut, made the announcement after the 1949 annual meeting of the research committee, at the headquarters of the Ayrshire breeders' association in Brandon, Vermont.

The accuracy of the statistical "factors" which forecast the annual milk yield of Ayrshire cows was established after a year's intensive survey by Donald Trombly, head of the division of records of the Ayrshire breeders' association.

Approximately 500 Ayrshire herds in 40 states participated in the survey, in order to insure a genuine cross-section in testing the "factors." Each herd numbered from five to 125 cows. It was established that the 50-70 day "factors" can determine a herd's annual milk yield with 99.25 per cent accuracy.

Mosle stated that in order to give Ayrshire breeders the whole truth, and avoid misrepresentation of any nature, unselected data was used in checking the accuracy of the "factors." In other words, the widespread practice of using select cows and bulls was avoided.

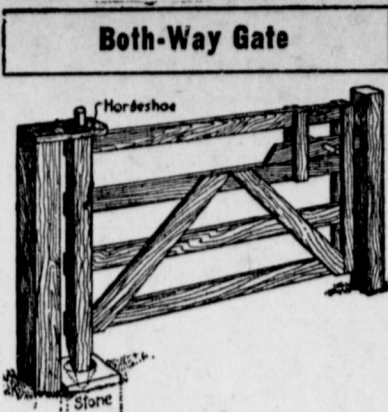
The farmer can now decide whether or not to continue using a bull for breeding purposes eight months earlier than was heretofore possible. Untold thousands of dollars will be saved by this practice. Furthermore, the use of the "factors" will enable the breeders to improve the genetic quality of the bulls in their herds more rapidly than ever before. This early building up of "blood" will result in increased milk production with higher butterfat content.

Contour Crop Plantings Saves Soil, Boosts Yield

Topsoil can be saved and crop yields boosted by planting crops on the contour instead of up and down the slope. Each furrow makes a tiny dam that prevents the swift runoff of water. By holding back the water, these dams allow time for the soil to soak up moisture. When contouring is teamed with cover crops and adequate fertilization, top soil conservation benefits result.

TO SALES MEETING
Horace McAdams and E. W. Rucker were in Amarillo Tuesday to attend a Kelvinator sales school. The two are employees of the E. R. Hart Company.

Rovena, in Runnels County, was derived from a Bohemian word meaning "level."



A convenient both-way gate does not require any hinges or any hardware material at all.

It can be made any height or length desired. Have a 2x4 at each end which extends up about two inches higher than the gatepost and far enough below to go into a hole in stone at the foot of the gatepost. Nail a board at top of gatepost with a two-inch hole in it for the 2x4. On the other side have a hole one inch wide and three inches long chiseled in the post at the other side.

Corbin Urges a Continuation Of Texas Road Paving

AUSTIN, Feb. 7.—Continuation of the full \$15,000,000-a-year farm-to-market road program was put at the head of his list today by Senator Kilmer B. Corbin of Lubbock and Lamesa.

"I am opposed to any schemes aimed at cutting down on the farm-to-market road program, and I am opposed to any schemes for taking road money away from the counties and giving it to the State Highway Department," the senator declared.

Corbin referred particularly to the plan announced last week which would take money now allocated to counties for lateral road construction, amounting to about \$8,000,000 next year, and giving it to the Highway Department to replace the present \$15,000,000 annual rural road program.

"The proponents of this scheme say that many years from now it

will get more farm-to-market roads built," Corbin said. "But I say that we need more roads now, not 20 years from now. The \$15,000,000-a-year program is little enough as it is without cutting it down still farther."

Furthermore, the Senator con-

tinued, as a former County Judge in West Texas, he knows that the counties are doing a good job of rural road building with the money they receive from the bond surplus account. In the years to come,

as more and more bonds are paid off, the money available for immediate road construction will become greater, and more and more rural roads can be built by the counties.

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WE ALSO HAVE . . .

—AUSTRIA WHITES
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FRIDAY & SATURDAY

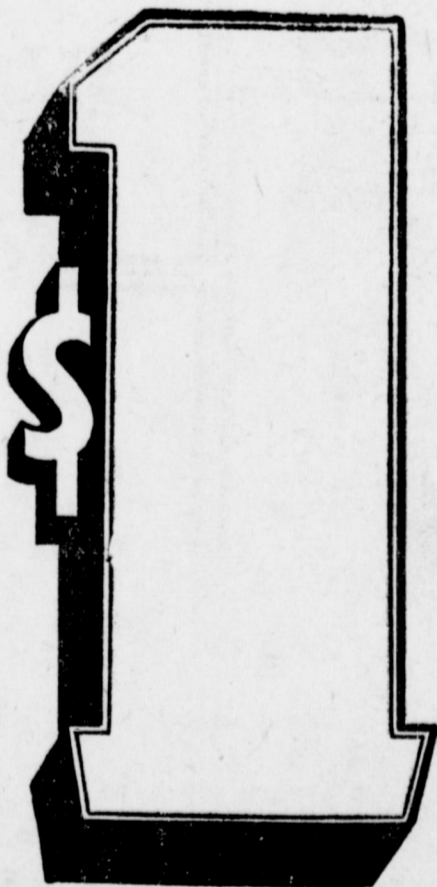
For those who did not get to take advantage of our DOLLAR DAY Monday, we are again presenting . . .

DOLLAR STRETCHING VALUES

ALONG WITH OUR

WEEK END SPECIALS

To stretch your dollar further, come in Friday and Saturday and take advantage of these EXTRA Specials!



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FILL YOUR BOOKS --- TWICE AS FAST

TWICE THE GREEN STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY

WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE



CANNED FOODS

HUNT'S HALVES — NO. 2 1/2 CAN

PEACHES 25c

Walker's Austex BEEF STEW	35c	Carnation—Large Can MILK	15c
Austex, No. 300 Can TAMALES	25c	Green Giant—17-oz. Can PEAS	20c
Del Monte—12-oz. Can CORN	18c	French's—6-oz. Jar MUSTARD	10c
Hunt's Green Spears—No. 2 Can ASPARAGUS	53c	Franco American—No. 1 Can MACARONI	17c
Dole—No. 2 Can PINEAPPLE JUICE	19c	Del Monte—Quart Bottle PRUNE JUICE	35c

APPLE CIDER, Mott's Qt. Bottle 27c

TUESDAY'S TAKING OVER AS THE WEEK'S BEST SHOPPING DAY!
 For all future Tuesdays at our store, your purchases of \$2.50 or more earn DOUBLE the usual number of S.&H. Green Stamps. So, if your bill is \$2.50, you'll get 50 Green Stamps instead of 25! Let's say your Tuesday total is \$9.80; Our checker will hand you 196 Green Stamps . . . DOUBLE the number you receive for the same purchase amount any other day. Shop on Tuesdays; save crowded week-ends for other uses . . . save DOUBLE the S.&H. Green Stamps! Tuesday's the leisure-shopping, choice-selection, twin-thrift day at our store! Buy \$2.50 or more . . . get DOUBLE the S.&H. Green Stamps on Tuesdays!

GROCERY ITEMS

ARMOUR'S — 12-OZ. CAN

TREET 43c

Large Box RITZ CRACKERS	33c	Brest o Chicken — Solid Pack TUNA	39c
Assorted Flavors JELLO	9c	Libby's — No. 2 Can TOMATO JUICE	15c
6 1/2 -oz. Pkg. MINUTE RICE	15c	Dromedary — Reg. Box GINGERBREAD MIX	25c
Gerber's BABY FOOD 3 for	27c	Blue Bonnett — Colored MARGARINE	41c
COCOANUT	15c	BAKER'S — 4-OZ. PKG.	15c
Giant Box TIDE	89c	Snow Crop — 12 oz. — Frozen PEACHES	25c
Large Box DUZ	33c	Snow Crop — 8 oz. — Frozen PEAS	17c
24-oz. Bottle SOIL OFF	43c	Snow Crop—10 oz.—Frozen GREEN BEANS	25c
Regular Can DRANO	23c	Snow Crop—10 oz.—Frozen CAULIFLOWER	29c
WHITE KARO — 1/2 GAL. SYRUP	59c		

COLGATE'S 75c SIZE **DENTAL CREAM**
 42c |

ANTISEPTIC Listerine 3-oz. Bottle
 19c |

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

BANANAS Golden Fruit Lb.
 12 1/2 |

10-Lb. Bag—Russetts SPUDS	49c	5-Lb. Bag Texas ORANGES	25c
Firm Heads LETTUCE	Lb. 10c	8-Lb. Bag Texas GRAPEFRUIT	39c
Large Bunch California RADISHES	5c	Fancy CAULIFLOWER, Lb. 12 1/2c	

PIGGLY WIGGLY QUALITY MEATS

FRYERS Fresh Dressed Lb.
 55 |

Pork Shoulder STEAK	Lb. 59c	Ends and Pieces BACON	Lb. 29c
Decker's Iowa BACON	Lb. 59c	Taste Good—2-Lb. Box CHEESE	79c
Armour's Star SAUSAGE	Lb. Roll 49c	First Cut Chuck BEEF ROAST	Lb. 65c