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

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

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

LITTERA SCRIPTA MANET—THE WRITTEN WORD ENDURES | MULESHOE, County Seat of Bailey County, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1939 | VOLUME 17 | NUMBER 25

WASHINGTON MAY LOAN BAILEY CO. REA $90,000 TO EXTEND LINES 100 MILES FOR 300 PATRONS

The Rural Electrification Administration has given preliminary consideration to an application of the Bailey County Rural Elec. Assn., Muleshoe, Texas, for an additional loan of $90,000 to extend 100 miles of rural lines to serve some 300 members in Bailey, Cochran, Castro, Lamb and Parmer counties, and has outlined the steps which must be completed before an allotment of funds can be made.

The original application covered 216 miles to serve 552 members. REA has already allotted $192,000 for this project.

It will be necessary for the project sponsors to obtain and submit signed applications for membership in the cooperative as well as applications for electrical service from it; also obtain signed easements for the right-of-way for the power lines, and prepare and send to REA a detailed map of the proposed extension.

The same retail rate which has already been established for the first section of the project will probably apply on this new section. Under this rate, residential members pay a minimum bill of $2.45 a month, for which they may receive 25 kwh, enough electricity to light the average size home adequately and operate an appliance such as a washing machine, and $5.70 pays for 100 kwh enough for these uses, and operating an iron, a radio, a water pump and one major appliance, such as a refrigerator.

Speed in further development of this project depends in large measure upon a continuance of the community cooperation which is principally responsible for the success of the project so far. If the information about this proposed addition is satisfactory, REA expects to be able to allot money to meet the entire construction costs. No money will be lent to pay for rights-of-way.

DON'T LET IT SPREAD!

BAILEY COUNTY MAY OBTAIN FROM $50,000 TO $75,000 BENEFITS FROM NEW ROAD BOND BILL

The Road Bond bill estimated to enrich county coffers by $150,000,000 in the next 25 years, providing succeeding Legislatures do not alter the policy, was signed last Saturday by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel.

The measure is financed from a one-cent portion of the gasoline tax which is paid into the county and road district indebtedness fund.

It reenacts the present road bond assumption act by making eligible for state payment the obligations incurred by counties and road districts in building roads which have became a part of the state network not later than Janaury 1, 1939.

Used For Several Things

Because revenue exceeds these obligations the surplus will be distributed among counties for a formula based on area, motor registration, lateral road mileage and population. After payment of obligations counties may use the proceeds for:

Purchase of right of way.

Construction of county roads.

Payment of debt on lateral roads not on the highway system.

Supplementing federal matching funds for WPA roads projects.

Cooperating with the state highway department and federal government in constructing farm-to-market roads.

Commenting upon the merits of this bill, M. G. Miller, Bailey county judge, stated this county would enjoy a 100 per cent participation in its benefits, and during the coming 25 year period should receive somewhere between $50,000 and $75,000 benefits from its provisions.

WOULD COOPERATE IN FREIGHT RATE

Bailey County Commissioners' court went on record at the meeting last Monday to co-operate with West Texas Chamber of Commerce in that organization's effort to secure lower freight rates for West Texas.

Muleshoe Votes $12,000 Bonds Improvement

That Muleshoe is a forward looking and optimistic municipality was vividly demonstrated last Friday and Saturday when $12,000 worth of improvement bonds were voted in practically unanimous manner, there being only one vote cast in negative manner, and judges were suspicious that might have been a mistake.

The vote cast on both measures was exceedingly light, it being only 47 to 1 in favor of the paving and 48 to 0 in favor of waterworks bonds

The vote last Friday was on issuing of $4,000 bonds for paving Main and two intersecting streets, while the electing Saturday was on issuing $8,000 in bonds for waterworks improvement.

As anticipated by city officials, local citizens were highly in favor of both measures. While Main street has for some years past enjoyed a surface coating pavement, yet in recent months it has become somewhat imparied and needs to be refinished in first class manner. The growth of the city and deterioration of some phases of the local waterworks system has, in recent years made it mandatory that the water system be increased and made more efficient.

Plans are now in progress for a steel tank of several thousand gallons capacity, digging of another supply well, installation of a larger and more efficient type pump and some other improvements, which will not only afford a larger and greatly needed supply of pure water for business and domestic use, increase the fire protection greatly needed, but will also allow further reduction in insurance rates.

24,943,000 Acres Is 1939 Total Cotton; 99.7 Of 1939

The agriculture department reported today cotton in cultivation July 1 totaled 24,943,000 acres, or 9.7 per cent of the acreage in cultivation a year ago.

The condition of the crop and forecast of probable production of lint cotton will not be issued until August 8, the department being prevented by law from making public such information prior to the August canvass.

A year ago the area in cultivation was 25,018,000 acres, abandonment was 1.1 per cent, area picked 24,480,000 acres, yield 235.8 pounds per acre and total production 11,944,000 bales of 500 pounds each.

The area in cultivation in July and its percentage of the area a year ago by states, includes:

Arkansas 2,208,000 and 102, Louisiana 1,151,000 and 101, Oklahoma, 1,854,000 and 107, Texas 8,980,000 and 98, New Mexico 99,000 and 102, Arizona 180,000 and 89.

COUNTY LIBRARY IN COURT HOUSE

Following request of the two Study clubs of Muleshoe, a resolution was passed in Commissioners court here last Monday granting use of the Commissioners' court room in the court house for county library purposes.

The resolution was to the effect that all citizens of the county may have acceess to benefits of the library, the books, shelves and other furniture needed to be provided by the clubs.

Bailey County 4-H Club Boys Back From Farm Trip

Bailey county 4-H club boys returned last Sunday morning from College Station where they attended the Short Course given in their behalf. From that point they journeyed to Galveston, where most of them took a dip in the Gulf of Mexico, finding the water both wet and salty. There are no reports that any o fthem came in contact with any sharks, though it is said some of the sponsors went armed with long-blade butcher knives, in case they were needed in defense of their wards.

The lads returned via Austin where they saw the huge state capitol building and visited other places of interest. The seven sponsors accompanying the future farmers are said to have got as much enjoyment from the trip as did the lads.

Boys making the trip were Bert Shanks, G. B. Ray, Kenneth Corbell, R. V. Ivy, Odell Henderson, David Setless, Duane Setleff, Jack Knowles, Wilbert Kalbas, Junior Harding, A. G. Harding, Lemond Lane, Hubert Clark, Don Williams, J. B. Clark, Jack Miller, Alfred Hicks, Jack Hicks, Frank Gaston, Milburn Gaston, Rudolph Johnson, Harlow Davis, J. S. Phillips, Garland Kennedy, Gordon Kennedy, Eugene Block, Ikey Bayless, Wayne Garth, Bill Dotson, Carrol D. Black, Russell Bryant, Clifford Bearden, W. M. Jool jr., L. F. Holland, Chester Vernon, Lawayne Vernon, Rudolph Harvey, Tex Wallis, Willis Farrell, Bobbie Jordan, Ross Glaze jr., Vanoy Tipton, Houston Black, Bert Gilbert, Dwight Gage, Martin Oliver, Clayton Hill, Thurl Lemons, H. A. Douglass, Lawrence Hall, Cleo Hall, Billie Kiker, J. E. Kiker, Dick DeShazo, Weldon Standefer, Boyd Lowrey, Cecil Spence, Calvin Jolley, Milton Parsons and Jack McNutt.

Bailey County Will Get 3 Per Cent Tax Discount

Bailey County Commissioners' court went on record last Monday in an unanimously adopted resolution to obtain benefits of the recent tax-paying measure providing a three per cent discount for prompt tax-paying.

This law, recently passed by the State Legislature provides for a three per cent discount on tax payments for 1939 if paid between October 1 and November 2, inclusive a two per cent discount if paid in November and a one per cent discount for December payments to January 1, 1940

Th discount does not apply on taxes paid by the split payment plan, neither does it apply to independent school taxes, city taxes, nor water improvement or other similar tax divisions unless these bodies pass resolutions locally providing such acceptance.

After February 1 1940, the regular penalty as heretofore, will be effective.

It is thought the discount provision will furnish an incentive to many taxpayers for a more prompt payment of their assessments.

Havelock Ellis, the world's famous sex psychologist, died last Saturday near Ipswich, England. He was 80 years old.

Douglass "Wrong-Way" Corrigan is to be married ot Elizabeth Marvin 32 year old school teacher of San Antonio, July 17.

Governor O'Daniel Signs The Bill To Remit Half of State Taxes To Counties For Their Local Use

That Bailey county may save between $10,000 and $15,000 per year for the next five years, beginning with 1940, are present indications accruing from the fact that Gov. O'Daniel has signed this week a bill remitting to Texas counties one-half of the ad valorem taxes collected for the state general fund, and all this, notwithstanding the Texas general fund is now about $18,000,000 in the red.

State taxes paid in Bailey county last year totaled, in round number about $15,800, and the total this year will be a little larger because some property valuations have been increased.

The remissions, which would start in 1941 and extend over a five-year period, are expected to take around $3,500,000 a year from the general fund.

At the time of the bill's passage, Legislative opponents contended it would make a general sales tax inevitable. During the recent session, O'Daniel supported without avail a proposed constitutional amendment containing a 2 per cent sales tax.

The money returned to the counties could be used for unemployment relief, flood control, soil conservation, lateral road building, reduction of county property tax rates or any other constitutional purpose.

The Principal Questioned

O'Daniel said the principle of remitting taxes was "questionable" but Legislatures for years had authorized remissions to individual counties and that with a few exceptions one county was about as much entitled to a remission as another.

The Governor, in a statement in connection with approval of the general remission bill, again called attention to the fact he favors abolition of the state property tax.

"The Legislature did not follow my recommendation of abolishing the tax," he said, "but in passing this tax remission bill it appears to me they inadvertently abolished 50 per cent of the state ad valorem taxes as far as the state treasury is concerned and at the same time set a precedent which will be difficult to reverse, and most difficult to keep from granting the other 50 per cent later.

"The ad valorem tax unquestionably belongs in the field of local government, and the next regular session of the Legislature will be faced with the imperative duty of finding a new state tax more suited to our modern day, to replace the ad valorem which has been relinquished to the local units of government, where it properly belongs.

Saturday O'Daniel had asked Attorney General Gerald C. Mann for an opinion on constitutionality of the bill but the attorney general's department said he withdrew his request today.

The Governor said remissions had been granted to 38 counties before he took office and additional special remissions were approved at the session ended June 21.

Rep. Howard Hartzog of Port Lavaca, House sponsor of the proposal, expressed the hope the state property tax ultimately would be abolished.

"The levy," he said "is unfair because of inequalities among counties in valuations. If it is abolished there will have to be some broad new tax program. I don't know whether it will be a sales tax or something else."

Just how much counties are going to directly benefit from this new law is still quite questionable, according to official coment. If the state tax rate remains at 49 cents, and there is already talk of boosting that rate to 77 cents; if valuations in the county remain the same; if everybody pays all their taxes due it is said counties may greatly benefit; but if these factors do not accrue, the benefits will doubtless be much less.

The favorite color of women, psychologists have discovered is red, while that of men is blue. Dr. Alexander Granovsky, University of Minnesota, says the favorite color of most insects is also blue.

1,000 PEOPLE EXPECTED HERE SEPT. 4 WHEN FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION HOLDS ANNUAL MEET PROGRAM

The Western National Farm Loan association of Muleshoe, as well as to put the big pot into the little one September 4 when its annual meeting will be held here, according to L. W. Jordan, secretary-treasurer. At least 1,000 people are expeted to be present, and an elaborate program, consisting of addresses, music, old fiddlers contest, etc., is slated for the occasion.

The Western National Farm Loan association of Muleshoe, as well as practically all of the other National Farm Loan associations throughout Texas, recently passed a resolution setting the first Saturday in September as the date for the annual stockholders meeting.

The Federal Land Bank of Houston notified the Western National Farm Loan Association at Muleshoe that if it would change the date of the 1939 stockholders meeting from the first Saturday in September to the first Tuesday in September, and that the Bank would send a motion picture machine with an operator and a representative from the Bank to attend the meeting at Muleshoe. The directors of the local association passed a resolution to this effect and plans are now being made for a large attendance.

Walter Moeller, manager of the local Palace theatre, has very kindly donated the use of the picture show building for this meeting. In addition to the free pictures that will be shown by the Federal Land Bank, various other forms of entertainment are being planned, which will probably include an 'old time fiddler's contest,' with prizes given to the winners. Those who wish to enter this contest should get in touch with L. W. Jordan, secretary-treasurer, Muleshoe.

WPA Workers Strike Against Increased Labor Hours

Strikes protesting reduction of wage rates under the 1940 work relief bill have stopped work on WPA construction projects employing an estimated 150,000 men.

Thousands are idle as a result of organizd labor opposition to a provision of the $1,755,600,000 relief bill substitution a security pay scale for a prevailing wage formerly paid skilled workers.

Under the security wage system, which became effective Wednesday of last week, skilled laborers are required to work approximately 130 hours a month for the same pay they formerly received for as little as 50 hours

Union leaders, fearing that abandonment of the prevaling wage would cause private employers to reduce their pay scales, called protest walkouts in New York, Chicago, Cincinnatti, Milwaukee, Minneapolis and in smaller communities. Some of the walkouts were spontaneous protests of WPA workers themselves.

Chairman Clifton A. Woodrum, D., Va., of the House committee which drafted the relief bill, said "there's not the slightest chance" of Congress restoring the prevailing wage system to meet the strikers' demands. Woodrum, leader of House economy advocates who altered sharply the administration's relief plans for the current fiscal year, said "another wave of squawks" would be heard on Sept. 1 when workers who have been on WPA rolls for 18 months were dropped to make way for new applicants.

The strike spread despite a warning by WPA Administrator F. C Harrington that strikers would be dropped from the rolls if they do not return to work within five days.

Muleshoe St. Bank Deposits Show A Good Increase

That Muleshoe and surrounding trade territory is keeping pace with the general improved conditions of the county, is well reflected in the financial statement of the Muleshoe State Bank published this week elsewhere in this newspaper.

As a general thing, sections depending largely upon agricultural conditions and deposits coming from that source, show a depletion this year; but the statement of this institution showing $399,363.42 on deposit, is a considerable increase over general normal deposits at this period and is much larger than heretofore shown in previous statements at this time of the year.

Cashier Jess Osbrn says loans at this time of the year are about normal, while many loans are being paid off, and indications are that farmer patrons are in somewhat better financial condition this summer than they have been for a few years past at this time of the year.

Further reflections of the substantial condition of this bank is the fact the statement shows a surplus over capital stock amounting to $12,500, with undivided profits totaling $4,863.52.

The buggy whip business is still good, automobiles notwithstanding, there being $500,000 worth of them sold last year at prices from 10 cents up, which means several million sold.

Suicides in Japan which last year totaled 1,884 persons is said to be 492 less this year.

Appropriation Of $20,000 For State Highway 214

That State Highway No. 214 is to be completed in the near future is the gist of information received by M. G. Miller, Bailey county judge in a letter from the State Highway Department last Saturday. The order requiring such improvement work to be done by day labor method. A copy of the order received by Judge Miller is as follows:

"In Bailey county, in order to afford maximum relief to the unemployed by the county, it is ordered that the previously authorized surfacing project on Highway 214 extending from Enochs north approximately 5.0 miles be undertaken by day labor methods, and an appropriation of not to exceed $20,000 State funds is hereby made for this work."

The original plans for the above named improvement was on the basis of efficiency, using machinery wherever possible to reduce expenses to the state and in the interest of completing the job as quickly as possible; but some weeks ago Judge Miller, accompanied by Cecil H. Tate, county attorney and some members of the Bailey County Commissoners court, went before the Highway Commission, and in the interest of humanity represented the human need in this county and asked that such improvement be made by the day labor method.

The above improvement plan has already been turned over to WPA, San Antonio, for approval, and it is anticipated the work will be started in the near future.

State Fair List Of Premiums Is Now Ready For Mail

Dallas, Texas, July 10.—Listing more than $100,000 in premiums for livestock, agriculture, poultry and other awards, the State Fair of Texas is now mailing its annual premium list. This will be the 51st mailing of the premium list, and this year's book shows an increase from a few thousand dollars to more than $100,000.

In many cases premiums have been increased. Competition has again been taken from county exhibits and instead each county with a creditable exhibit will receive $125.

In addition to the regular premium list which shows every award offered by the State Fair of Texas, the fair has for distribution supplementary lists for special shows, as the Poultry show, the 4-H Club shows, Culinary and Textile, the school exhibits, contests and others.

SEVEN PROSPECTS FOR GOVERNOR CANDIDATES

Present indications are there will be at least seven candidates for Texas governor in the 1940 election.

The seven now most prominently spoken of are Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, Ernest O. Thompson, member of the Railroad commission; William McCraw, former attorney general; Senator Joe Hill of Henderson; Gerald C. Mann, present attorney general; G. A. Jerry Sadler, another railroad commissioner, and Lieut-Gov., Coke Stevenson.

There will also be 16 senators whose present terms will expire and re-elections will be in order.

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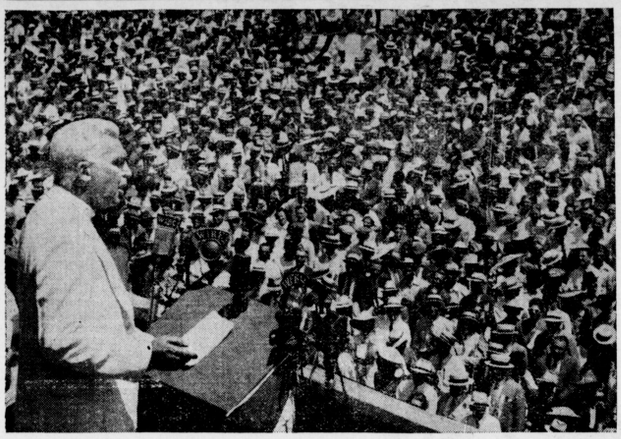
LEE TIRES - ON EASY PAYMENTS

Hoosiers Laud McNutt Peace Plea At Big Welcome Home Celebration



INDIANAPOLIS.—When the folks of Indiana learned that Paul V. McNutt, their former Governor and now United States High Commissioner to the Philippines, was coming home to report to the President on the completion of his work in the Far East, they decided to give him a good, old-fashioned Hoosier homecoming.

Above is a view of the crowd that stood in Monument Circle in Indianapolis, scene of many famous gatherings, to welcome their favorite son, his wife and daughter, Louise, age 18.

Forty-three bands and drum corps took part in the procession that preceded his appearance on the balcony of the historic Hotel English. They were a representative lot. There were American Legion bands and drum corps (he is a former Post, State and National Commander of the American Legion), high school bands, girls, bands, a hill billy band, negro bands, all kinds of bands.

It was a gay time and when the tall, bronzed, native son stepped out on the balcony he was given an ovation that lasted for several minutes by the assembled thousands, many of them waving small American flags, others displaying pennants with the inscription "Welcome Home, Paul."

The ceremonies in the colorful Monument Circle were opened by William Fortune, head of the Indiana Chapter of the American Red Cross and prominent Republican.

The Mayor of Indianapolis, Reginald H. Sullivan, introduced the Governor of Indiana, M. Clifford Townsend, who had flown back from a conference of Governors at Albany, N. Y., to be present. He in turn presented Edward C. Elliott, president of Purdue University, who has just recently returned from a trip to the Philippines where he supervised the revamping and modernization of the school systems.

Responding for himself and his family, High Commissioner McNutt made a ringing appeal for peace, basing it on conditions in the Orient and the problems to be faced by the Philippine Commonwealth when, under the terms of the Tydings-McDuffie Act, it attains full independence from the United States on July 4, 1946.

"Today," he said, "the Philippines are the only bright, prosperous spot in the Orient. Their people enjoy the highest wages and the best standard of living in the Far East. The deadly tropical diseases — smallpox, cholera, bubonic plague—which long decimated the population—have been wiped out.

"While our flag flies over the Philippines," he said, "no foreign power will trespass. With our flag withdrawn, the safety of this great island group would be seriously imperilled."

Enochs Echoes

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shearer and family of Pampa visited Sunday with Mr. Shearer's sister, Mrs. L. H. Bates and Mr. Bates.

Mrs. Carrie Shearer and Mrs. E. C. Hastings of Wilmore, Kansas, arrived Sunday and will spend a few weeks here with Mrs. Shearer's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bates. Mrs. Hastings is an aunt of Mrs. Bates.

Mr and Mrs Alton Lee and children of Littleton, Colorado, spent their vacation with Mr. Lee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lee, and went on to San Saba to visit relatives, accompanied by Mrs. Leonard Lee. James Lee returned to Colorado with his brother and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Howell and Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Howell of Littlefield, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Howell.

J. W. Alford and two small daughters spent the weekend in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. McCall and children visited Mrs. McCall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kelly, near Morton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Snow and sons visited in Lubbock, Sunday afternoon.

Rev. John Moore filled his appointment here at the Baptist church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Wooley and children left Saturday for Stephenville.

Mrs. Patterson Entertains

Mrs. Sam Patterson entertained at her home south of Enochs Friday afternoon of last week with a surprise party in honor of Mrs. Reagan Seagler.

Refreshments of punch, sandwiches, cookies and olives were served to the following: Mesdames Hinton, Leonard Lee, A. E. Ford, Hugh Hinton, Chas. Mitchell, Ernest Ellison, H. H. Snow, Wade Davis, W. A. Snow, James Beck, M. J. Gibson, Chas. Vanlandingham, L. C. McCall, E. N McCall, R P McCall, Frank Griffith, Carl Hall, J. T. Burns, Bill Dick, A. D. Halford, L. H. Bates, W. E. Kirkland, W. R. Adams, Roy Helson, Chas. Calvert, A. D. Calvert, A. N Pepper, Clay Truett, E. W. Brewer.

As a complete surprise to Mrs. Seagler her mother, Mrs. R. M. Smith, her sisters, Mesdames Bessie McCallister, Verna Bartlett, Vera Bartlett; sister-in-laws, Mesdames Martin Smith, Oleta Moyd and Miss Loreta Seagler, and friends Eula McCallister and Mrs. Loyd McCallister, all of Acuff; Mrs. Lavall Bishop of Anton, and Miss Ella Faye Montgomery of Lubbock, were present.—Reporter.

Melbourne, Australia

Melbourne, Australia, was founded in 1835 and was named after Lord Melbourne, the prime minister of England at that time.

Buy it in Muleshoe

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BUY GRAIN OF ALL KINDS
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Muleshoe, Texas

DON'T SUBMIT TO HI-JACKING

By T. C. RICHARDSON, Associate Editor, Farm and Ranch Breeder-Feeder Association

Most of the work of making a cotton crop has already been done, but cotton is generally from two weeks to a month later than normal in the Southwest. The insect hi-jackers may yet rob us of the fruits of our labor, if we are not on the alert to meet them more than half way with dust-guns and the proper ammunition. The "gun" may be a shoulder model or a power outfit capable of treating five to seven rows at a time; the ammunition for boll weevil, leaf worm and boll worm is calcium arsenate. If the insects get the jump on us and a heavy infestation occurs at this season, it sometimes pays to add a little Paris green to the calcium arsenate.

In the northern cotton territory of the Southwest the flea hopper may still be the most serious pest at this season of the year, for this tiny insect migrates for considerable distances from weeds to the cotton fields, and multiplies rapidly from early spring when the first eggs hatch until late in the season. It destroys the small fruit buds before they become large enough for the boll weevil to deposit eggs, and in severe infestations, also causes the plant itself to assume distorted forms. The treatment for the flea-hopper is dusting sulphur—not just any sulphur, but sulphur prepared especially for the purpose—and applied to the plants with a machine which gives a thorough coverage of the plants and foilage.

When both flea hoppers and boll weevils are present at the same time, as they are likely to be at this season, the dusting machine is loaded with a mixture one-third calcium arsenate and two-thirds dusting sulphur, and one application of the mixture is made about every five days until both insects are under control. Two to three applications may be required; occasionally more if the dust is "rained off" the same day it is applied.

The amount per acre for each dusting is governed by the size of the cotton. Enough must be applied to give a complete coverage each time, and in rank cotton this may run to fifteen pounds of the mixture—five pounds of calcium arsenate and ten pounds of sulphur. Records show that the cost of a season's dusting may be anywhere from $2 to $4 per acre, but the extra cotton saved in a three-year test was worth about $10 per acre. Last season many farmers did no dusting until leaf worms threatened to destroy the crop, and flea hoppers had already destroyed the "bottom crop." Some Erath county (Texas) growers doubled their yield by thorough dusting and some of those who did not dust turned the cows in to harvest the stalks—the cotton wasn't worth picking.

"Better late than never" is a good slogan to use in the fight against insect hi-jackers which threaten the cotton crop, but "do it right or not at all" should be the other part of the slogan. It is always a mistake to "try" something "to see if it will work," and experimenting with all sorts of machines and insecticides is too expensive for the average farmer to risk.

The methods and machinery for the control of flea hopper, boll weevil, leaf worm and boll worm have been thoroughly tested and worked out by the state and Federal agencies supported by your taxes for that purpose. The best available information on how and when to fight insects can be had by any cotton grower, on request to his county agent or state experiment station. Whenever new and better methods are discovered the experiment stations will test them and report on them, and until they do, the best the grower can do is to leave the experimenting to them.

Those who buy a good dusting machine to fight this year's late pests will be prepared to start the battle at the right time next year—when the insects first attack the crop.

Russia has women plane mechanics.

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What's Happening In Washington; Other Important Cities

U. S. Secretary of Navy Claude A. Swanson, 77, following an illness of several months, died last Friday.

An elevator holding 10,000 bushels of wheat, at Granada, Colo., went up in flames late Friday entailing a loss of about $40,000.

Dr. Raymond Dart of the University of the Witwatersrand, South Africa, reports discovery of the first authentic "Tarzan"—a 12 year old Negro boy who had been reared by baboons.

More than 10 per cent of the nations school children are now transported between home and class room at public expense, according to the Federal Office of Education. Free transportation for 3,250,658 pupils costs the taxpayers $62,652,571 a year.

Claiming U. S. newspaper comic strips have a "bad influence on children and adults with weak wils,' the government of El Salvador has banned publication of the Spanish version of nine such features, including "Bringing Up Father," and "Charlie Chan;" but such well known favorites as "Mickey Mouse,' "Mutt and Jeff," and "Popeye" squeezed past the censor.

About 3,700 workmen went on strikes in General Motors plants last week just as managers were preparing molds and models for the 1940 automobiles to be put on the market within near coming months. The strike is said to have been authorized by the CIO United Automobile Workers over a wage agreement covering skilled workers. The Fisher body plant, dye and machine unit, Pontiac and Chevrolet plants were principally affected.

METHODISTS STIMULATED BY FRIED CHICKEN

Thursday evening of last week, members of the Young Adult Sunday school class, Methodist church, were entertained with a chicken fry on the church lawn, A. W. Copley, teacher of the class, being sponsor of the occasion.

Several chickens were prepared by the group on a camp fire, and a delicious picnic lunch of "Golden Glow" salad, pickles, cookies and fruit was served.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Buford Butts, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burkhead and son Dwain, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Copley and children, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Holder man, Mrs. Clyde Holt and son Jimmy, Mrs. Ferel Little, Miss Cozy Burke and Bob Cantrell.

● Whose Journal are you reading?-

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Motor Co.
PROVED BY THE PAST—IMPROVED FOR THE FUTURE

ARNOLD MORRIS AUTO
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THE HOME OF QUALITY PRODUCTS

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Delco-Remy
Auto-Lite
AC Products
Victor Gaskets
Lockheed Brakes
Parts
Fram Oil Filters
Grizzley Brake
Lining
Federal-Mogul
Bearings
Carter Carburetor
Service
Mansfield Tires
Gulf Gas and Oil
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Mobiloil and
Germ Processed Oils

BRAKE CAPERS ARE DANGEROUS
• •
Most motorists know that their brakes are not exactly right, but they feel they know their cars well enough to compensate for their peculiar capers.
But any minute an emergency may arise beyond the average braking requirements.
Then, as the result of extra pedal pressure, the car may plunge to one side into another car or skid into a serious accident.
Don't be mistaken. Get those brakes fixed.
Don't wait too long, come in today before it's too late!
• •
Our Skilled Mechanics guarantee all work done to your complete Satisfaction

ARNOLD MORRIS AUTO CO.
"CARE WILL SAVE YOUR CAR"
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THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS

Giants Short Lived

The circus giant, the man with abnormally long legs or other abnormalities of frame, is a short-lived human. Tall men fall into two classes, those who attain their extraordinary growth because of inherited tendencies and those who become freaks because of some upset in the glandular functions. The man who "comes by his height naturally" usually lives a normal life span, but the freak seldom attains middle age. An insurance company, given to research in such matters, found that a number of men ranging from 7 feet 6 inches tall to 8 feet 7 inches had an average life of thirty-four years. The oldest died at forty-five, the youngest at twenty-seven.

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

More than 400 years ago Andre Concalves, a Portuguese navigator, discovered the bay on which is situated the great city of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, traveling from Portugal in a tiny ship of perhaps a bare 300 tons burden.

One of Earliest Strikes

One of the earliest strikes in the United States was the strike of the New York city carters in 1684.

Fear Saltpeter Spots

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

A Kilowatt

A kilowatt is the force which will lift 44,244 pounds one foot in a minute. A kilowatt hour is that energy applied for one hour or, since it is infinitely divisible, a half kilowatt applied for two hours, or ten kilowatts for a tenth of an hour. It is the measure by which electrical energy is sold.

Largest Coral Reef

The Great Barrier reef, fronting the coast of North Australia, is the largest coral reef in the world. It is more than 1,000 miles long and 30 miles wide.

Kettledrum May Be Tuned

The kettledrum is the only kind of drum having a definite musical pitch. It may be tuned to any of the notes within its compass of half an octave.

Progress News

Mrs. J. J. Gross returned the first of this week from College Station where she attended the 4-H club girls Short Course as a sponsor from this county.

Mrs. W. G. Kennedy left the first part of the week for College Station to attend the Women's Short Course She is vice-president of this district and will appear on the program there.

Miss Ada Hogan was a Clovis, New Mexico visitor, Wednesday of last week.

There will be singing at the Progress auditorium every second and fourth Sundays at 3:00 o'clock. We have new books, so everyone come and bring someone with them.

Progress Clubbers Enjoy Picnic

Members of the Progress H. D. club motored to Clovis, New Mexico, July 4th for a picnic at Hillcrest park. Everyone carried a basket lunch.

After the zoo, sunken garden and other interesting spots at the park were visited, lunch was enjoyed.

In the afternoon several point's in the city were visited and then they returned to the park and the swimming pool.

We returned in the evening, tired and slightly sunburned. Everyone reported an enjoyable time.

Those attending were: Misses Bessie Vinson, Ada Hogan, Jerene Murrah, Marie Thornton, Elrada McMahan, Eunice Humphrey, Lois Gurley, Bernice Hogan, Ray Deaton, Mesdames M. A. Springstube, T. A. McLaren, Ross Goodwin, Ann Deaton, Anna Mae Bearden, Jewell Pruitt, Lela Gulley, Messrs. Davis Gulley and Cap Needham.—Reporter.

JUNIORS ROMP IN SAND HILLS

Members of the Junior Sunday school calss, Methodist church, were entertained with a picnic Thursday afternoon of last week by their teacher, Mrs. Ferel Little.

The group met at the hostess' home and went to the sand hills east of town where games were played and the group romped in the sand.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and cold drinks were served, after which all returned to town where a Junior club was organized. Their meetings will be held Thursday aftrnoon of each week. This week the group will meet at the home of Mrs. Ferel Little and a name for the club will be selected.

Among those enjoying the picnic were: Robert McReynolds, Richard Dennis, Arlo Farrell, Howard Hardiny Carlyle, Betty Jo Foran, two visitors, Jimmy Clyde Holt and Mrs. Woodrow Gaede.

TWO LADIES TAKEN FOR A RIDE!

THESE solid marble ladies are 17½ feet high. They are being prepared for the last lap of their journey from the marble quarry to the main entrance of St. Louis's new Federal Court and Custom House Building. The ladies are known as "Justice" and "Constitution." They will symbolize the precepts of good government. The tedious, delicate job of moving them to their final resting place was entrusted to a Fruehauf Carryall. The importance of careful handling was emphasized by the fact that had one of these stone ladies been damaged en route, it would have required nine months to replace her.

Havana, "Key of New World"

Havana was known as the "Key of the New World" as far back as 1634, when the title was conferred by royal decree of the Spanish king.

YOUNG GLAZE SWALLOWS A PLUM SEED

J. B. Glaze, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Glaze, suffered last week for nearly two days due to a very unusual condition. He had swallowed a plum seed which had become lodged in the upper opening of the stomach. A local doctor by a very unusual procedure recovered the seed.

It was necessary to pass a stomach tube into the stomach, pumping it full of water, then almost standing the patient on his head the seed was floated out at the boy's mouth, which gave immediate relief.

Golden Gate Exposition

California's beautiful pageant of the Pacific on Treasure Island.

World's Fair New York

"The World of Tomorrow" in The Metropolis of Today

COMFORT — Santa Fe — ECONOMY

FOR SWIFT, SAFE TRAVEL, THE SANTA FE OFFERS THIS TERRITORY TWO FAMOUS TRAINS—THE SCOUT, TOURIST SLEEPER AND CHAIR CAR ECONOMY TRAIN—THE GRAND CANYON LIMITED, PROVIDING ACCOMODATIONS IN STANDARD AND TOURIST PULLMANS AND CHAIR CARS. BOTH TRAINS CARRY LOUNGE CARS AND CHEERY HARVEY DINERS SERVING ALL MEALS.

For fares, schedules and other information—

Call— H. O. Barbour, Agent, Muleshoe, Texas

Or write— M. C. Burton, General Passenger Agent, Amarillo, Texas

NOTICE!

This is to advise our many friends and patrons that we have moved back to our former location in

THE GUPTON BUILDING

ON MAIN STREET

Your Shoe Work of All Kinds Will Be Appreciated

ALL WORK AND MATERIAL IS FULLY GUARANTEED

We are giving away a nice—

EMERSON RADIO

Saturday, Sept. 30

Your choice of Battery or Electric Set. Get a ticket with each 25 cent puurchase.

Be sure to call for your tickets and remember this date.

SEE THESE RADIOS ON DISPLAY

ROBINSON'S SHOE SHOP

Muleshoe, Texas

TREASURER'S QUARTERLY REPORT

Report of Helen Jones, County Treasurer of Bailey County, Texas, of Receipts and Expenditures from April 1, 1939 to June 30, 1939, inclusive:

GENERAL FUND		
Balance last report	$	$ 2,393.75
To Amount received during Quarter		3,541.07
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "A"	5,411.49	
Amount to Balance	523.33	
	5,934.82	5,934.82
Balance		523.33
ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND.		
Balance last report		3,871.40
To Amount received during Quarter		16,179.52
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "B"	5,293.30	
Amount to Balance	14,757.62	
	20,050.92	20,050.92
Balance.		14,757.62
JURY FUND		
Balance last report		5,492.94
To Amount received during Quarter		461.54
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "C"	2,923.00	
Amount to Balance	3,031.48	
	5,954.48	5,954.48
Balance		3,031.48
ROAD AND BRIDGE PRECINCT NO. 1 FUND		
Balance last report		854.75
To Amount received during Quarter		1,031.91
By Amount paid out since last report, Ex. "D"	1,152.88	
Amount to Balance,	733.78	
	1,886.66	1,886.66
Balance		733.78
ROAD AND BRIDGE PRECINCT NO. 2 FUND		
Balance last report		723.29
To Amount received since last report		1,002.00
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "E,"	824.92	
Amount to Balance,	900.37	
	1,725.29	1,725.29
Balance		900.37
ROAD AND BRIDGE PRECINCT NO. 3 FUND		
Balance last report		1,985.19
To Amount received during Quarter		1,001.20
By Amount paid out since las. Report, Ex. "F,"	1,049.90	
Amount to Balance,	1,936.49	
	2,986.39	2,986.39
Balance		1,936.49
ROAD AND BRIDGE PRECINCT NO. 4 FUND		
Balance last report		262.02
To Amount received during Quarter		1,547.96
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "G,"	1,507.23	
Amount to Balance,	302.75	
	1,809.98	1,809.98
Balance		302.75
COURT HOUSE AND JAIL FUND		
Balance last report		7,021.45
To Amount received since last Report,		461.54
	7,482.99	7,482.99
GENERAL, "SINKING" FUND		
Balance last report		560.22
To Amount received during Quarter		61.67
Amount to Balance,	621.89	
		621.89
ROAD AND BRIDGE "SINKING" FUND		
Balance last report		2,855.61
To Amount received during Quarter		338.49
By Amount paid out since last Report, "Ex. J,"	2,297.50	
Amount to Balance	896.60	
	3,194.10	3,194.10
Balance		896.60
IMPROVEMENT "SINKING" FUND		
Balance last report		1,702.88
To Amount received since last Report		30.68
Amount to Balance,	1,733.56	
		1,733.56
COURT HOUSE AND JAIL "SINKING" FUND		
Balance last report		4,921.51
To Amount received during Quarter		276.81
Amount to Balance,	5,198.32	
		5,198.32
ROAD DISTRICT NO. 1 "SINKING" FUND		
Balance last report		785.67
To Amount received since last Report		3.39
	789.06	789.06

RECAPITULATION

Jury Fund, Balance	3,031.48
Road and Bridge Fund, Balance	14,757.62
General County Fund, Balance	523.33
Road and Bridge Fund, Prec. No. 1, Balance	733.78
Road and Bridge Fund, Prec. No. 2, Balance	900.37
Road and Bridge Fund, Prec. No. 3, Balance	1,93649
Road and Bridge Fund, Prec. No. 4, Balance	302.75
Improvement Fund, Balance	75.39
Court House and Jail Fund, Balance	7,482.99
General Sinking Fund, Balance	621.89
Road and Bridge Sinking Fund, Balance	896.60
Improvement, Sinking Fund, Balance	1,733.56
Road District No. 1 Sinking Fund, Balance	789.06
Court House and Jail Sinking Fund, balance	5,198.32

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Bailey. Before me, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared Helen Jones, County Treasurer of Bailey County, who being by me duly sworn, upon oath, says that the within and foregoing report is true and correct.

HELEN JONES, County Treasurer.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 8 day of July, 1939.

J. J. WILLIAMS, Clerk, County Court, Bailey County, Texas.

(SEAL)

By BONNIE ISAACS, Deputy.

PROTECT YOUR HOME WITH PAINT

NOW'S THE TIME

Summer heat, rains, changeable weather, are always hard on paint, no matter how good it may be. Why not catch an odd time in between major work and do a little refinishing and repainting on your home, barn, chicken house or other out-buildings. The cost will be low and the improved appearance will be high. We have the best paint obtainable.

Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.

Clarence Goins, Manager

MULESHOE, TEXAS

RIGHT NOW...

She's Cooking Dinner!

Electric Cookery gives you hours of cool freedom . . . time that you can actually call your own. Enjoy cooking at its best with a Westinghouse range. Won't you visit our office and learn more about this truly modern method of cooking?

Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company

EDITORIAL AND FEATURE PAGE

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

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

JESS MITCHELL, Editor. I. F. MITCHELL, Bus. Mgr.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Bailey County, one year, $1.50; Outside of County, one year, $2.00.

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

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

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

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

Editorial

Every Great Attempt is Glorious Even If It Fails

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

And whatsoever shall seem good to thee, and to thy brethern, to do with the rest of the silver and the gold, that do after the will of your God.—Ezra 7:18.

By doing good with his money, a man, as it were, stamps the image of God upon it, and makes it pass current for the merchandise of heaven.—J. Rutledge.

SERIOUS BUSINESS

With the many fish stories now flooding local markets and wiseacres giving too much advice on how to catch them, we pause to give more serious thought to the subject.

There are lots of inhabitants of Muleshoe who fish merely for the sport of the thing. Others because a catch means cutting down on the grocery bill.

The reason the first humans made this fishing of streams and lakes was not for the sport but because it was an important item of food. Pounds of fish meant a satisfied appetite and not an entertaining story. It was a serious business with primitive man and it seems he did not have much difficulty in getting them. He used various methods of fishing—bone hooks and flint spears. Fancy fixings were to come later on.

As we remember the necessity of fishing for the provider in the early days, so today we find families where it is a serious business. In many instances the streams afford the family without a job, a dinner of mighty good eating. In homes like these the fish on the table comes higher than the stories of how the big ones got away. Unfortunately tho, fishing in this area is largely of the sport kind, for streams are too far away for profit.

ROAMING FARMERS

In California there are too many wandering folks from dispossessed farms and from dust bowls, who go from farm to farm helping in the harvesting of crops. It is estimated that about 250,000 of these folks are spending a few days at each job trying to make a living as they go from each place. It is a grave problem and one not easily solved. There are bands of these wanderers living in miserable conditions.

It is interesting to learn that a former circus employee now working for the government, has planned a series of moving camps which follow the farmer-worker as he follows the crops. Eight trucks carry tent floors, laundry and shower rooms. There have been 14 permanent camps established with wooden floors set up in rows to be used for tents. There have been about 50 families who have established homes there, each with a plot of ground to till.

However, this is a far cry from a solution for the larger numbers. It is a sad situation and the man in Muleshoe who bemoans his lot, disregards his plot, sigrs over conditions and ignores his own advantages and takes his place in the sun for granted, that man should consider the wandering family who live dya to day with a prayer for existence.

LOTS OF PAPER

We always seem to be alluding to the Kng and Queen of England these days. There is usually news about them popping up. Now we learn that King George subscribes to $1,700 worth of newspapers a year. What a lot of paper that would be in anybody's home, but when you consider that there are a lot of shelves and cupboards, dresser and kitchen drawers to be lined in places where their Majesties call home, it might not be too much paper.

Queen Elizabeth wouldn't have to get papers from her neighbors when she stored the woolens (they say moths don't like newsprint). Think of the funnies in $1,700 worth of newspapers. Almost too many laughs to be appreciated. Any house work would suffer in order to give way to the continued stories. You would really be a well-read citizen if you subscribed to these papers, and read them.

There are some folks in Muleshoe who scarcely find time to read this one.

NOT UNUSUAL

We read the other day about twins who finished school this year with identical grades in various subjects. Seems this shows they not only look alike, they think alike. It recalls to mind the days when the fellow who sat back of us in school wasn't our twin but he usually got the same grades.

There are a number of oldsters here in Muleshoe who can tell you of like cass where minds worked identically in algebra and history tests. Of course, with the popular use of the honor system today there isn't so much of this 'thinking alike." Whether you were the fellow in back that needed the assistance or the one in front who gave it, you were carrying out a "good neighbor" policy that was to come into fad later on.

GETTING IT SOFT

These methods for relieving man's work! Look at the rubber tires on lawn mowers and wheelbarrows, for instance. There is many a home where papa or sonny isn't doing a good job and keeping busy, if mother can't hear the machine going. It is hard to convince her if she doesn't get the whir and click.

It sort of looks like we were trying to slip up quietly on the work so nobody knows we are doing it.

Our forbears tackled the job with all the noise that accompanies the tool and didn't make any bones about sparing the neighbor's ears or their own muscles, but any way of making modern tasks lighter we take them, and what's more, we like it.

Jaunty Journalettes

There are still some Muleshoe boys who want to do as Father did and not as father asks them to do.

The horse may eventually disappear in Muleshoe but will horsesense?

Muleshoers who believe in fighting an enemy with its own weapons might see how long it takes them to sting a wasp or bite a rattlesnake.

Some Muleshoe men claim they are self-made, but the most of them are the revised products of their wives.

Occasionally some Muleshoe young folks find the main thing is not the parking problem, but the problem after parking.

A Muleshoe woman told us the other day it seemed everything she did was either illegal, immoral or fattening.

Ever notice the enthusiasm a Muleshoe man can work up when trying to sell you something he doesn't want?

Many of the young folks in Muleshoe are just starting out these days at the time the curfew used to bring us back nto the house.

Something may go wrosg with a hundred different things on a Muleshoe man's auto, except the payments. They seem to go on forever.

Perhaps one reason so many Muleshoe men act like a fish out of water right after they have been married is because, like the fish, they realize they have been hooked.

Ever notice, when a Muleshoe man wants his handkerchief, he just reaches around and yanks it out of his hip pocket; but when a Muleshoe woman wants hers she gets up, shakes herslf, and he picks it off the floor.

SNAP SHOTS

The way some autoists drive makes life rash, dash, smash—hash.

Most people who don't succeed are succeeded.

People who get discouraged should remember that the mighty oak developed from a mere nut.

It is said some men are virtuous merely bcause they have been told that money is the root of all evil.

A New Mexico court has ruled a lasso is a deadly weapon. For that matter a simple little silk thread is also if it ropes a man into marriage.

Senator Dennis Chaves of New Mexico was the recent guest passenger of an airplane to Europe. Dispatchs didn't say how many of his relatives went along.

The Germans are always doing the unexpetced and supposedly impossible. A few days ago one flew clear across New Mexico just as though there wre no ports of entry to that state, and landed near Hereford, 60 miles beyond the border without even a call down.

Pavement Pickups

Leon McMinn says his idea of an exuberant optimist is the fellow who orders hash at a restaurant.

Ralph Border says times must surely be improving—as not nearly so many soup bones . . . for the dog, are being sold.

Glen Rockey, who was in Santa Fe last week, says he noticed most hotels there were still equipped with Gideon Bibles and corkscrews.

"Are those chickens freshly killed?" asked a customer last Saturday of Melvin Priboth. "Surely," replied Melvin. "They were killed such a short time ago that artificial respiartion would bring them back to life in five minutes." Yep, he sold them!

One of the 4-H club boys while on the trip to A. & M. college last week said to Finley White: "Can you lend me a dollar for a month, old boy. "What would a month old boy do with a dollar," replied Finley.

Reading in the newspapers where scientists had predicted the greatest drouth in 1,700 years would occur in 1966, Bud Myers, 186 years old, suburban farmer of Heavenly Hurley, says he hopes it will dry up all the grasshoppers and other insects so he can have 40 or 50 years of peaceful and prosperous farming before he has to knock at the pearly gates.

Insurance Plan For 1940 Wheat Crop Has Begun

College Station, July 11.—Field workers made ready this week to inaugurate a wheat crop insurance prgoram for the 1939-40 season which is essentially the same as this year's program but streamlined with short cuts to simpler modes of operation.

Following approval by Secreary of Agriculture Henry Wallace of regulations governing the new program, Jess Watson, vice-chairman of the Texas Agricultural Conservation committee, said county AAA committees are busy calculating insurable yields and premium rates for all wheat farms in the major wheat countis.

"Every wheat farmerwill be able to acquaint himself with the yield and premium rate that applies to his farm, before the 'sign-up' period," Watson reported.

He said applications for 1940 insurnace will be taken in the next two months.

The new program has these advantages, he pointed out:

It will be easier for growers to obtain credit or funds to pay premiums, as they can get advances for premiums against future payments to be earned under the regular AAA program.

The insurance is written in one operation: When the application is filed. After the grower has applied and paid his premiums nothing further remains for him to do except report actual acreage seeded and notify his local committee in case of crop damage.

Procedure has been simplified by placing more responsibility on county committees in establishing yields and premium rates and computing cash equivalent payments.

Th base period for determining premium rates for individual farms is 1930-39, with which is blended data on a 13-year county base period. This is intended to smooth out the effects of unusual loss.

Almost 1,500 bushels of wheat have been deposited with the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation already by Texas growers, to cover premiums for 1940 insurance. These deposits were made as indemnities were collected on 1938-39 insurance, according to a report from the state crop insurance office at Amarillo.

Coyotes Beat Cats

Coyotes are better mousers than cats.

Argentine Moth Saves Continent

Australia Is Successful in Fighting Spread of Prickly Pear.

WASHINGTON.—A tiny Argentine moth has saved a continent from being turned into desert by a plant which was devouring more than 1,000,000 acres a year, literally driving farmers out of their houses and resisting attacks with liquid fire. The plant is the prickly pear, a cactus common over the United States, Mexico and South America. It has existed for many millions of years and all over its native habitat is kept under control by various insects and the competition of other plants.

Nearly a half-century ago a few plants were introduced into Australia from North America, intended for flower gardens. The continent had no cacti of its own and consequently had none of the natural enemies of these plants which have been developed by nature over milleniums to keep them in control in their native lands.

The prickly pears found themselves in an earthly paradise where they could run wild with nothing to stop them. By 1925 they had covered more than 60,000,000 acres in Queensland and New South Wales.

Seemed Unsolvable.

The prickly pear is a virile plant, with a tenacious hold on life. Detached joints or pieces of joints in contact with the ground soon take root and grow. The cactus bears seeds which remain alive for 15 years or more. These are scattered widely by birds. Before a farmer realizes what has happened a few plants have become established on his land. From that point on the spread is very rapid and the cost of getting rid of it more than the land is worth.

But just when the problem seemed unsolvable, came salvation in the form of the little Argentine moth. Australian entomologists had hunted all over the Americas for insects which might help get rid of the cactus. There were many of these, particularly in the moth family Phycitidae.

The majority of them, it was found, did no real good. Their larvae ate the cactus, but the plant was too tough to be killed by them.

Salvation From South America.

The Argentine moth, however, displayed life habits which admirably fitted it to rescue a continent.

Its eggs were laid in strings of 20 or 30 from a cactus leaf. All the larvae hatched at once and proceeded to tunnel into the watery leaves like a single insect. There might be thousands of these larvae engaged in a joint attack on a single plant. Usually two or three attacks are necessary to kill one of the hardier plants. After a certain point its limit of resistance is reached and it seems to collapse suddenly.

Hardware Bad for Cows

Hardware has its very important place in our scheme of farm operation, but baling wire, nails, bits of steel, etc., lodged inside Bossy's body are bad medicine. Just a few precautions are mentioned by Hoard's Dairyman: Account for all baling wire from hay, straw, or shavings used in the cow barn. Unwind the wire, do not chop it in two. Stage a continual pick-up of wire, nails, etc. Do not mend stanchions with wire. If a nail is missed while making a repair about the feed alley, find it. Outlaw the steel brush around the feed department.

Feeding the Hens

The feed for hens depends upon several factors. First, the development of the bird; second, the rate of production; third, the condition of the house in which the birds are kept, and fourth the amount of mash the birds consume daily. You cannot weigh out the scratch grain. The only way is to feed them what they will eat up clean, giving them all they wish at night, when they should go to roost satisfied and with full crops.

Suggest Huge Tunnels For Air Raid Shelter

LONDON.—A proposal to build 1,200 miles of steel lined roadways underneath London, which would provide adequate shelter for the entire population of London in the event of air raids, has been put forward by R. R. Stokes, M. P., engineer for Ipswich.

More than 5,000 people, it is estimated, could be accommodated in every mile of the roadways, which would be 15 feet in diameter and 60 feet below the surface of the ground. The cost of construction would be $500,000 a mile.

Paris has a no-more statues drive.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT

Of the Financial Condition of the

MULESHOE State Bank

at Muleshoe, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1939, published in the Muleshoe Journal, a newspaper printed and published at Muleshoe, State of Texas, on the 13th day of July, 1939.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts on personal or collateral security	$226,571.04
Loans secured by real estate	1,900.00
Overdrafts	77.91
Securities of U. S., any State or political subdivision thereof	64,546.95
Customers' bonds held for safekeeping	5,900.00
Banking House	10,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	2,150.00
Real Estate owned, other than banking house	1.00
Cash and due from approved reserve agents	136,480.04
TOTAL	$447,626.94

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock $25,000.00	
Income Debentures sold	none
Total Capital Structure	$ 25,000.00
Surplus Fund	12,500.00
Undivided Profits, net	4,863.52
Individual Deposits subject to check, including time deposits due in 30 days	380,416.46
Time Certificates of Deposit	18,740.76
Cashier's Checks Outstanding	206.20
Customers' bonds deposited for safekeeping	5,900.00
TOTAL	$447,626.94

State of Texas, County of Bailey.

We, E. R. Hart as President and Jesse M. Osborn, as Cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

E. R. HART, President.
JESSE M. OSBORN, Cashier.

CORRECT—ATTEST:
RAY GRIFFITHS
HATTIE C. GRIFFITHS
MARY E. HART
Directors

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of July, A. D. 1939.
(SEAL) INEZ F. BOBO,
Notary Public, Bailey County, Texas

In the last 15 years, motor vehicle license fees and gasoline taxes have risen 72 per cent.

"MY SKIN WAS FULL OF PIMPLES AND BLEMISHES" says Verna S.: "Since using Adlerika the pimples are gone. My skin is smooth and glows with health." Adlerika helps wash BOTH bowels, and relieves temporary constipation that often aggravates bad complexion.

Western Drug Co.

SMART BRIDE— LETS GAS DO THE

4 BIG JOBS

IN HER HOME

1 GAS FOR COOKING—makes the cook's job easy. New Gas Ranges are faster—easier to keep clean—give finer results than ever.

2 GAS FOR WATER HEATING—Plenty of hot water at the turn of the tap with an Automatic Gas Water Heater. Come in and see *all* these gas appliances.

3 GAS FOR REFRIGERATION—Gas refrigerators are *silent*. No moving parts to rattle and wear. All latest advantages. Economical to use.

4 GAS FOR HOUSE HEATING—Nothing to "tend" with a Gas Furnace. No fuel to order or store. No noise, dust, soot. Units are smart, compact.

WEST TEXAS GAS COMPANY

WEEKLY LAY SERMON

THE SWELLING JORDAN

By JESS MITCHELL

When the springtime rains of the Holy Land came down, the River Jordan, ordinarilly a quiet flowing stream, would swell and overflow its banks, the waters of that river piling up in the eddies, rolling and rushing violently onward, sweeping everything before it. For hundres of years past the action of that famous river has been used in figurative manner to illustrate life and its final transition. "Crossing the Jordan" has become a favorite expression of folks as earthly life went out. We have frequently heard it said, "He has crossed over" to the land of eternity.

Many of the rivers of this western area flow slow and sluggish until there is a heavy rainfall, when they quicken their tempo and rush along in madening manner. A few years ago I stood beside the Canadian river. It was flowing quite calm and passive. Word had gone out that there had been a torrential rain farther up its course and that floods were to be expected. Hundreds of people stood there with me in expectant manner. After awhile we hard a low, rumbling roaring, then shading our eyes with our hands, we looked off up the river and saw the accumulating water come pouring down. It was a liquid wall eight feet high, rolling, tumbling onward in angry manner, spreading out over the adjoining lowlands. Hay stacks melted before it as would a snowball lying on a red hot furnace. Fences disappared in its rapacious maw, cattle quietly grazing in the lower meadows, instinctively rused toward the highlands—everything before it was displaced or disappeared. Even the big Santa Fe railroad bridge at Canadian, shuddered for a moment and then disappeared before this great onslaught of water.

I have observed there are many people in this world who can stand up against little difficulties, but are entirely helpless against the great avalanches of trouble. When they come down in mighty floods they are completely overwhelmed. Jeremiah, the ancient prophet, one time said: "If thou hast run with the footman and they have wearied thee, then how canst thou contend with horses? And if in the land of peace, whereln thou trustest, they wearied thee, then how wilt thou do in the swelling of Jordan?" So, I have sometimes been constrained to ask: If we are overcome with the small trials and vexations which continually beset us, what are we to do when the great floods of persecution come sweeping down upon us? If troubles slow as a foot-racer assail us, what are we going to do when those swift as an automobile come upon us?

I have always been a staunch believer in the sustaining influence of religion. Your religion and my religion may not be identical in their details of belief, but in the fundamental essntials they are quite similar and probably both very satisfying. I have never claimed to be as religious as some folks. On the other hand, I have known some folks who claimd to be quite religious; but knowing them intimatly as I did, I also knew they were not nearly so conscientious in their religious lives as they claimed to be. While I claim no tendencies toward sainthood, yet what little religion I have is very precious to me, and I wouldn't give up its consolations and satisfactions for all the world.

I sometimes am quite prone to doubt if there ever was a real agnostic in this world. There are plenty of infidels, skeptics and doubters; but I believe, very few if any absolute disbelievers in Deity. Bob Ingersol was a great skeptic; but one of the world's most ambitious in his desire to believe in God. Somehow his rational mind just failed to function in that direction. Hundreds of times in his lectures and writings Ingersol declared his great desire to believe, but admitted his inability, and, while lying upon his death bed still expressed the hope that he was wrong in his skepticism. Tom Payne, Voltaire, both accused of being agnostics, were not. They both insisted in their belief in God; but they did not believe in the deity of Jesus Christ nor in the infallibility of the Bible.

Nearly all of us believe in God. We belive in immortality of the soul We believe there is a mysterious pervading unexplainable influence over our lives which some call the Holy Spirit, while others are unable to define it, though recognizing its influence. We believe in the masterful life of Jesus of Nazareth, his perfect example of living, his marvelous teachings and for which he finaly sacrificed his earthly life. We believe in th strange and gracious truths, and the holy exhortations contained in the Bible, and while believing in these essentials, yet folks of the several dnominations place different interpretations upon these commonly accepted beliefs. Napoleon, the great general, was not an orthodox religionist, yet he believed in God, and one time upon hearing one of his generals declare his disbelief in Deity, he swept his arm out in a great circle around the horizon and then from zenith to nadir and exclaimed: "If there is no God, who made all of this!"

I am not surprised that so many people are trampled down in hopeless manner when they have no religious belief and faith. Such is indispensible to smooth our tempers and purify our minds, and to hold us inperturbable amid all the annoyances and vexations of life. Plenty of people in this world have gone down to ultimate defeat simply because thir belief was little and their faith was weak. A strong religious faith is the most comforting and stimulating essence one can have when sickness comes, when fortunes take wings to fly away, when influence trembles in the balance and when loved ones go sleeping in their graves. When giants of trouble come it is a marvelous spiritual stimulation to have a closet of prayer in which to hide, a promise of mercy on which to lean, a rock of refuge behind which to hide when the dynamite blasts of disaster are released.

The time comes finally with all of us when we must say adieu to this life. No matter how healthy we may be, that haelth will break down. No matter how prosperous we are, that prosperity will cease. No matter how many broad acres we own, we must surrender title to them. Our stocks and bonds, our stores of merchandise, our professional prestige and influence will be dissolved, our position of power will cease. There comes a voice calling us away from all these earthly things and we start on a pilgrimage from which there is no return. For the last time we will look out of our window upon the starry heavens, we will inhale for the last time the fragrance of the boquet sitting on the winodw sill. We will listen for the last time to the music of the singing birds. We shall look upon the faces of loved ones for the last time. We may laugh about any other event of our lives, but this one will be an extremely serious one. The death-bed is no place for witticisms. I have known folks in the bloom of health to make humerous remarks about death; but I never knew anyone facing death to be funny about it. Standing on the brink of the grave, facing an unending eternity is no appropriate time for insincerity, and everyone in that position has fully realized it. The quitting of earthly life is the most astounding and stupendous event of our eternal existence.

It is always a risky thing for anyone to attempt life without religion. Like the racing athlete, he may be able to contend with similar footmen, but he has no rating of speed when pitted against the swift-moving automobile. So he may in his own strength be able to contend against the little misfortunes of life, but it is difficult for him in his own strength to overcome the great adversities. He may be able to overcome disadvantages amid the warmth of worldly prosperity, but when the last chill of death sweeps over him he is likely to be totally dismayed. When the shadows of the last hour gather about one's pillow it is going to take more than earthly sunshine to keep him from eternal worry.

I rejoice with my readers that we have all known many people who passed through this final period without a fear or shudder. Some have even said that dying was easy, was blessed, indeed was glorious. Rapturous scenes of proven belief and undying faith have surrounded many deathbeds, and what a high consolation it has been to the living that their departed friends and loved ones were not ground beneath the swift moving wheels of the automobile, nor were they submerged beneath the floods of a swelling Jordan!

The story is told of an excursion boat on Lake Michigan which years ago was heavily laden with passengers going out to enjoy the day. A little girl leaning over the deck-rail lost her footing and fell overboard Her mother screamed with anguish while fellow passengers looked on in apparent helplessness. There was a man on board who was accompanied by his Newfoundland dog, and speaking to the dog he said. "Catch 'em Bob!" The anmial immediately jumped into the water and swam for the child, bringing the half-drowned little one back to the vessel where it was quickly lifted on board again and resuscitated.

Yet there are many folks in this old world who are untrue to their better selves and ungrateful to the Man of Nazareth for his wonderful life, teachings and example in death in behalf of the whole human race. His was the most illuminating and eternal example this world has ever known. His life, his teaching, his death are universally recognized as eternally paramount. When this world is slipping away from one's grasp and the light of earth slowly fading from one's eyes; when loved ones have reached the final extremity of their helpfulness and doctors and nurses can be of no further assistance, it's a wonderful feeling of satisfaction to realize that the One of Israel is standing by to lift one above the swelling Jordan and carry them to a safe and happy landing on the shores of eternity.

Life here on earth is important to all of us, but how to get out of this life and into another one is its most important phase. Existence on earth is, after all, only a part of our eternal existence, for there is something within all of us that testifies to our immortality. The time will come eventually when this old earth will end, the stars of the night will burn up in their sockets in the skies, the sun, like the flash of a spark on the blacksmith's anvil, will go out, the winds will give their last whisper, the ocean will heave its farewell groan—but we shall continue to live, because we are immortal. Oh, the heighth, the depth and the length of infinity!

Paul V. McNutt, Indiana, former commissioner to the Philippines, has been appointed by President Roosevelt as Federal Security administrator. McNutt is already a candidate for the presidency, and in some quarters, is being looked upon as Roosevelt's favorite.

Many farmers have reported crops rotting in fields because farm hands could not be found.

1,065 Acres And 17 Lots Changed Hands During June

There was a total of 1,065 acres of land and 17 town lots in Muleshoe to change hands during June, according to records at the County Clerk's office, as follows:

Muleshoe State Bank to Arnold Morris, lot 14, block 21, Muleshoe.

Muleshoe State Bank to Arnold Morris, lot 15, bolck 21, Muleshoe.

I. C. Enochs to W. R. Adams, SW¼ sec. 3, league 107, Fisher Co. school land, 160.8 acres.

Conrad Williams, et al to Charles W. Williams, N½ of section 20, block B, 320 acres.

Yellow House Land Co. to Leon O. Gray and Betty L. Livingston, original grantee, Abner Taylor, 160 acres.

Yellow House Land Co. to Leon O. Gray and Betty L. Livingston, labor 25, State Capitol league 679, 160 acres.

I. C. Enochs to C. M. Allen, NW¼ section 4, league 106, Fisher county school land, 160 acres.

J. H. Keefe to T. E. Edwards, lot 9, block 33, Muleshoe.

J. S. Edwards, et ux, to John D. Wilkinson, tract 3, out of sub. of SE¼ of sec. 21, block Y, 10 acres.

E. K. Warren & Son, to Will Harper, lot 6, block 10, Warren Addition No 2, Muleshoe

N. C. Blackshear et ux to J. M. Angel 10 acres out of SW corner, labor 1, league 178, Motley Co. school land, 10 acres.

E. K. Warren & Son to T C. Young lots 7, 8 and 9, block 6, Warren addition No. 2, Muleshoe.

C. A. Johnston et ux to C. V. Wooley N½ of NW¼ of section 33, block W. Edward K. Warren, subdivision in Parmer, Lamb, Bailey and Castro Counties, 80 acres.

Nancy Newman, to C. H. Millsap, lot 11, block 9, Warren addition, Muleshoe.

Elvin C. Smith, et ux to Valley Moto rCo., SW 70 feet of lots 11 and 12, block 5, Warren addition to Muleshoe.

J. D Wilkinson et ux to Roy White, NW 70 ft. of lots 21, 22, 23, and 24, and all lot 20, block 2, Muleshoe.

J. W. Kelly et ux to W. E. Young, lot 22, block 19, Muleshoe.

Alvin Farrell to Pat R. Bobo, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, block 3, Muleshoe

E. A. Thomas to J. O. Pate, N½ of NE¼ of SE¼ of NE¼, sec. 15, league 142, Hansford Co. school land 5 acres.

MRS. CARLES HOSTESS TO HALF-OLDSTERS

Members of the Half Century club met in regular session Thursday afternoon of last week with Mrs. Beulah Carles.

The afternoon was spent by guests engaged in quilting and visiting.

Among those attending were Mesdames C. C. Mardis, Lucy Lane, Stella Eason, Alex Paul, Cora Givens, Lela Burton, Neil Rockey and Mrs. Carles.

Thursday July 20, members of the club will meet at the home of Mrs. C. C. Mardis for an all day quilting. A covered dish luncheon will be served at the noon hour.

WHEAT YIELDS A LITTLE UNDER LAST YEAR

The U. S. Agricultural department said last Monday that July 1 conditions indicated a yield of 716,655,000 bushels of wheat in this nation this year. Last year wheat yield was 930,801,000 bushels and the 10-year average has been 752,952,000 from 1928 to 1937.

Corn production was forecast at 2,570,795,000. The yield last year was 2,542,238,000, and the 10-year average was 2,300,674,000 bushels.

Spring wheat production is down, as is also Durum wheat yield.

Barley shows an indicated yield of 245,836,000 compared with 252,139,000, and 233,021,000.

Star Dust

★ *A Promising Newcomer*

★ *Warning Bing Crosby*

★ *Radio Vets Team Up*

By Virginia Vale

WHEN you see "Wuthering Heights" you'll probably want to know something about Geraldine Fitzgerald. She plays the part of "Edgar's" sister, who marries "Heathcliffe," and she makes a definite contribution to every scene in which she appears.

She was born in Dublin, Ireland, in 1914, was educated in a convent school, studied painting for a while, and then joined the Gate Players. The Gate Players did repertoire, so Miss Geraldine got experience in all sorts of roles. Then she was asked to make pictures in England, and did; she appeared in "The Turn of the Tide" and "The Mill on the Floss," and went right back to the theater.

But this time it was the New York theater, where she was seen in "Heartbreak House." Hollywood discovered her then. Warner Brothers gave her a contract, (with six months off each year for the theater), and she made tests on the Coast, and then returned to Ireland.

She wouldn't believe that she ought to return for "Dark Victory" until she had received three letters and a cablegram; she'd known people who rushed to Hollywood and then sat around and waited everlastingly for things to get started. But she finally returned, was borrowed by Samuel Goldwyn for "Wuthering Heights,' and made "Dark Victory."

If Bing Crosby is ever found mysteriously dead a lot of the other singers in motion pictures will probably be questioned by the police.

Some one of them will certainly be driven to commit the crime by the way in which the young man

BING CROSBY

sings. For example, he strolled into the Universal sound room not so long ago, took the pipe out of his mouth, sang four songs, one after another, put his pipe into his mouth again and went home. The recordings were perfect—you'll hear them in "East Side of Heaven," which is probably his best picture to date.

All of which won't seem remarkable to you unless you know what a complicated business this matter of recording sounds can be.

Mr. Crosby has been known to astound fellow-singers even more by eating a heavy luncheon before he had to sing, without its affecting the result at all.

Erno Rapee, Jane Froman and Jan Peerce will be co-starred in a gala musical revue which has been signed to replace the Screen Guild show on the Columbia network for the summer months, beginning June 11. There will also be a 16-voice mixed chorus.

The three stars are radio veterans, but this is the first time that they have appeared together. Rapee is one of the best known musical directors in America, Jane Froman has made a name for herself in both movies and radio, and Jan Peerce has long been a protege of Rapee's as well as one of the screen's popular singers.

The Andrews sisters like nothing better than a practical joke. Recently, while making a personal appearance at a theater in Brooklyn, N. Y., they tried to enter an amateur contest at a neighboring theater. The master of ceremonies wanted to hear their act before they went on, and they told him they would do their version of the Andrews Sisters' original version of "Hold Tight."

When they finished he sadly shook his head. "Sorry, girls, but I can't use you," he said. "That was the worst imitation of the Andrews Sisters I ever heard."

ODDS AND ENDS—Rudy Vallee, who recently announced on the air that he'd like to direct pictures, recently wrote and acted in a dramatic skit on his weekly broadcast, as well as acting as master of ceremonies, directing the music, and doing a bit of singing . . . Lewis Stone is proud of his record in pictures, but he's prouder just now of receiving an award for driving 500,000 miles in 34 years without having a traffic accident.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Odd Fellows Rebecas Have Barbecue In Sand Hills

A delightful social event attended by about 85 Odd Fellows and Rebeccas from this area was held Friday night of last week in the sandhills east of Muleshoe.

A feature of the evening was a chicken barbecue prepared by Sam Sims and Henry Damron, Circleback, culinary artists deluxe in that line. There was also plenty of lemonade, coffee, cake and other toothsome accessories to complete the menu.

Judge M. G. Miller was toastmaster and the following program was given:

Invocation, Rev. John Moore, Sudan.

Welcome to the Sandhills, Tye Young.

Reading, "The Psalm of Life," Gerald Moore, Sudan.

Reading, "Friendship," Miss Doris Sims, Circleback.

Talk on Oddfellowship, A. F. Cole, Sudan.

Reading, Mrs. Sam Sims, Circleback.

Talk, J. E. Brannen, Littlefield.

Aside from those attending from Muleshoe, Sudan and Circleback there were also present Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brannen, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Robison, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wade, E. S Gee, Mr. Snow, Mr. and Mrs. Brewer and Herbret Pierce of Littlefield; C. E. McPherson, grand marshal of Texas, Earl Winson, representing the Texas Grand Encampment, accompanied by his wife; and Mrs. Essie Ellison, past Noble Grand of Rebecca lodge, all from Amarillo.

GOV. O'DANIEL CUTS STATE EXPENSES

Gov. ODaniel last Tuesday plunged his veto knife deep into state expenses, cutting off $5,383,616.

There was a heavy cut in buildings for eleemosynary institutions, also saving in labor to man proposed buildings, the Highway department came in for more than a million dollars cut, and a long list of other deductions were made in his effort to save money for taxpaprs.

MANSFIELD Pioneer 4-Ply

Here are tire values that make quick friends with car owners looking for safety and service at low first cost. Made in Cord-Lock construction with welded steel wire cable heads. The 6.00-16 Mansfield Pioneer is made with a special streamline tread for service on late model cars.

We have the size to fit your car—come in and let us explain their superior merits.

ARNOLD MORRIS AUTO CO.

TELEPHONE 111

Muleshoe, Texas

JUST BECAUSE IT'S HOT

DOESN'T MEAN YOU QUIT EATING

Food—and good Food—is essential in Winter, Summer, Fall or Spring—and during these warm Summer days foods that are nourishing, but not heating are in demand.

In the wide assortment of good, wholesome foods found at this store there are many especially adapted to warm weather consumption. They restore vitality, keep one pepped up with strength, and without accumulating heat or fat.

NO ONE WANTS TO BE FAT IN SUMMER

FRUITS and VEGETABLES—Fresh and Crisp, wholesome and sanitary, are found here in abundance and in wide variety. They are toothsome and appetizing, just what is needed for summer feeding—and always priced as low as the market affords.

BUY SUMMER FOODS HERE AND KEEP HEALTHY AND COMFORTABLE

HENINGTON'S

GROCERY and MARKET

MULESHOE, THE RED AND WHITE STORE TEXAS

Make Every Farm a Factory Every Day of the Year

UNITY & STRENGTH

• • •

A father in one of Aesop's fables, wished to prove to his sons that unity is strength. He asked each of them to break a single stick, which they did with ease. However, when he gathered several sticks into a bundle, none of the sons could break it.

The same principle of unified strength applies to our country's progress and prosperity. As long as separate groups such as business, labor and government stand alone, the structure is weak.

But when all groups decide to go ahead together, nothing in the world can stop us.

Muleshoe State Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

MULESHOE, TEXAS

LOCALS

● Johnny Smith has recently accepted a position with the Western Drug Co.

10c pound. Journal office. tfdh

● FOR SALE: Small scratch pads,

● Mrs. Vivian Guthrie and Miss Helen Jones were Littlefield visitors Friday afternoon of last week.

● Mrs. James A. Gowdy and daughter Miss Gloria, were Clovis, N. M., visitors Saturday evning of last week.

● Helen and Kenneth Ray Lovelady had their tonsils removed in Muleshoe last week. They are doing nicely.

● Mrs. Gilbert Wollard attended a shower given in honor of her cousin, Mrs. Rector Jackson at Sudan Wednesday afternoon.

● FOR SALE: Nearly new Frigidaire, 6-ft. size, $75. G. O. Jennings. 24-2tc.

● Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Kennedy returned to Muleshoe the latter part of last week from Dallas where they have been for the past few weeks.

● FOR SALE: Alfalfa Hay, $14 per ton; Cane Bundles, 2c each. Inquire Gilbreath Grocery. 24-3tc

● Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Watkins, of Nevada, Collin Co., are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith.

● W. D. Johnson and Melvin Hamblin of Amarillo, attended to business and visited various acquaintances in Muleshoe Friday of last week.

● Mr. and Mrs. Charley Cellers of the West Camp community, transacted business and visited here Monday morning.

● J. E. Brannen of Littlefield, attended to business and visited in Muleshoe Friday evening of last week.

● Rev. F. B. Hamilton left Sunday for Hale Center where he is assisting in a two week's revival meeting at the Baptist church.

● Miss Naomi Durham has accepted a position as assistant to Dr. Lawson C. Aday and will be on duty 24 hours each day. 24-4tc

● Miss Bernice Anderson of Portales, N. M., has been visiting in Muleshoe for the past several days with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Anderson.

● Mrs. Neil Rockey and little grand daughter, Quincal Elliott, spent the weekend in Lubbock, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elliott.

● Mrs. N. J. Holt returned to Muleshoe Sunday afternoon from St. Augustine where she visited relatives and friends for several days.

● Attorney Cecil H. Tate and Judge M. G. Miller made a business trip to Clovis, N. M., Friday morning of last week.

● FOR RENT: Nice 2-room house well located. Gas, electricity, city water available.—JESS MITCHELL. —tfdh

● Mrs. Cecelia Womack of Clovis, N. M., visited in Muleshoe last weekend with her sister, Mrs. Louie Rice, and Mrs. Charles Lenau.

● Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Prather, acompanied by her sister, Miss Neoma Durham, were Littlefield visitors, Sunday afternoon.

● Casper Needham and Tye Young attended the Clovis-Amarillo baseball game played in Clovis, N. M., Saturday evening of last week.

● Mrs. H. E. Musson returned to Muleshoe Sunday from Oklahoma City, and Noble, Oklahoma where she has been visiting for the past four weeks.

● J. A. Hollis and family of Hollis, Okla., were here last Friday looking over their farm property and the luxuriant crops growing on his land.

● Miss Welthea Jhonson of Amarillo was here the first of this week visiting her father, J. G. Johnson, and other friends.

● Johnny Williams of the West Camp community returned Sunday morning from a trip to College Station, Galveston, Austin and other Texas points.

● Members of the Maude Hart Missionary society, local Methodist church, will meet in regular session Thursday evening of this week at the home of Mrs. Buford Butts.

● Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Layman and son, formerly of Muleshoe, but now residing at Hereford, spent the weekend here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Louie Rice and friends.

● Mrs. C. A. Williams and daughter Kay, of Denton, arrived in Muleshoe Moneday afternoon for a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Mary Snow Davis and sister, Miss Mildred Davis

● Members of the Needle Craft club of Muleshoe have discontinued their meetings until August 22 when they will meet at the home of Mrs. W. E. Renfrow.

● Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dennis and family, accompanied by their oldest daughter, Mrs. Euell Porter who is visiting here from East Texas, were Clovis, N. M., visitors Saturday evening of last week.

● Mrs. C. L Ellis will leave the latter part of this week for an indefinite stay with her parents in Memphis. Upon retig she plans makphis. Upon returning she plans making her home in Muleshoe.

● Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Robison and family made a business trip to Littlefield Friday afternoon of last week, while there they visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Robison.

● Mr. and Mrs. Delma McCarty and two sons, accompanied by her neice Moletta McGaughey who has been visiting in Spur for the past few weeks, spent the weekend in Muleshoe visiting Mrs. Sallie Harden and other relatives and friends.

● Miss Holly Ann Bucy returned to Muleshoe Sunday afternoon from Sulphur Springs, Arkansas, where she has been attending summer camp at John Brown academy. She was a graduate from High school in Arkansas last spring.

● Miss Crystal Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kennedy of Muleshoe, who has been attending Texas Tech., Lubbock, is visiting in Brownwood with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Paul.

● Miss Wanda McGaughey, who has been visiting in Muleshoe for the past several weeks with her aunt, Miss Elizabeth Harden and other relatives, returned to her home in Amarillo, Sunday afternoon. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Doss of Sudan.

● Miss Eunice Florence, Miss Mildred Davis, Glen Rockey, Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Moore accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Clint Herring of Post, returned the latter part of last week from a short vacation trip to Santa Fe and various other points in New Mexico.

● Mr. and Mrs. Tollie Wilburn and Mrs. Clara Cooper of Electra, who visited here a few days with Mrs. Wilburns sisters, Mrs. G. A. Nelson and Mrs. Sallie Harden, left Wednesday of last week for Ruidosa and various other points in the mountains of New Mexico.

● James St. Clair of Morton, accompanied by Lowell Irvin St. Clair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin St. Clair of Muuleshoe, left the latter part of last week on an extended vacaton trip of several days to San Francisco California, to attend the Golden Gate Exposition.

● Among those from Muleshoe who attended the rodeo and celebration in Portales, N. M., last week were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson, daughter Virgnia Faye, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvian Robison, Mrs. Buford Butts, Miss Elizabeth Harden, Mr. and Mrs. Tollie Wilburn.

● Rev. McNeely of Clovis, N. M., preached in Muleshoe Sunday morning at the Methodist church at the regular service, due to the absence of Rev. Jim H. Sharp who is assisting his brother in a revival meeting in Mississippi. There were no preaching servic at the local church Sunday evening, only young people's meetings being held.

● Mrs. Herman Haberer has returned from Omak, Wash., where she visited her sister, Mrs. Adolph Dieter, and family, and attended the commencement exercises of the Omak High school, of which school her niece, Miss Ressie Louise Dieter was an honor graduate. Mrs. Haberer also visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rockey, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cox, all formerly of Muleshoe.

Amherst Wins From Muleshoe In Hard Fought Game

In a hard fought and thrilling battle of the South Plains Amateur Baseball league played on the Muleshoe field Sunday afternoon, Amherst team defeated the local team with scores of seven and five.

This was a good game throughout, palyers on both teams showing excellent sportsmanship and playing.

"Lefty" McWilliams pitched for Muleshoe and Walker caught.

On the Amherst team, Goe, Harmon was pither and Nixon caught part of the game with John Bradley finishing.

The remainder of the line-up for the Muleshoe team was "Lefty" Lambert, first base; Travis Rundell, second base; Carl Bracket, short stop; Hass McCurdy, third base; Roland Matthiesen, "Lucy" Barnes, and Buddy Howard, fieldman.

The seventh game of the season to be played by the Muleshoe team will be next Sunday afternoon at Dimmitt with Dimmitt, playing to begin at 3:30 o'clock. All baseball fans and interested persons are invited to the neighboring city to witness the game and boost the home team.

MISS COKER HOSTESS TO THE SUB DEBS

Members of the Sub Deb club met in regular session Thursday afternoon of last week at the home of Miss Juanita Coker.

Miss Lela Mae Barron president, called the meeting to order, after which a short business session was held. The resignation of Miss Geraldine Skeeters was accepted.

Plans were made for a trip to be taken by the group sometime in the near future before school starts.

The club song was played by Miss Dorothy Schuster and sung by the group. Miss Lela Mae Barron rendered special piano numbers.

Delicious refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served to the following: Misses Frances Border, Lela Mae Barron, Joan Damron, Dorothy Schuster, Doris Hamilton sponsor, and Miss Juanita Coker hostess.

Members o fthe club will meet Thursday afternoon of this week at 4:15 o'clock at the home of Miss Joan Damron.

PASSENGER TRAIN RIDING SAFEST

A passenger on a train in 1938 was fourteen times safer than a passenger on a regularly scheduled flight of a transport airplane, according to a recent statement made by J. W. King, vice president operations and maintenance departments, Association of American Railroads.

Mr. King added that a passenger on a railroad train last year was 544 times safer than the average for all types of airplanes.

The number of train accidents on American railroads in 1933, as compared with train miles, was the lowest in history. It was one-third less than in 1937, and two-thirds less than in 1929.

BAPTISTS BEGIN REVIVAL JULY TWENTY-THIRD

A two week's revival meeting is scheduled to begin in Muleshoe at the Baptist church Sunday morning July 23 and continuing throughout the first week in August.

Rev. E. L. Moody, pastor of the Baptist church at Henrietta, has been secured to assist Rev. F. B. Hamilton with the preaching services, according to report.

Special group services for young people, children and older men and women will be held in the evenings previous to preaching services.

All members of the church and the public in general will be cordially invited to attend.

PLEASANT VALLEY CLUB HAS MEET

The Friendship club of Pleasant Valley met with Mrs. D. R. Pochel Wednesday, July 5, with 15 members and three visitors present.

Mrs. Wallace of Earth, gave an interesting demonstration on refrigerators. Enjoyable games were played, followed by refreshments.

Members present were Mesdames Stevens, C. E. Pochel, Priboth, Barlow, Watkins, Dearing, Moore, Nelson, Roubinek, Matthiesen, Walker, Robison, Jackson, Bearden and the hostess, Mrs. D. R. Pochel, Mrs. Broyles, Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Clark visitors.—Reporter.

● Among those from Muleshoe and other points in Bailey county who attended the chicken barbecue given by Odd Fellows and Rebeccas Friday night at the sand hills east of Muleshoe were: Mr. and Mrs. Leamon Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Tye Young, Judge M. G. Miller, Miss Elizabeth Harden, Mrs. Willie Miller, Mrs. Minnie Soloman, Wallace Solmoon, Mrs. Floy Clark, Neal Rockey, Mr. and Mrs. George Damron, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sims and family and Walter Damron.

● Honoring Miss Ressie Louise Dieter, a member of the local graduating class, and her aunt, Mrs. Herman Haberer of Muleshoe, Texas, Mrs. Richard Rockey entertained with a six o'clock dinner Wednesday. A doll dressed in the traditional cap and gown, holding a miniature diploma served as the centerpiece of the beautifully decorated table. Guests were Mr and Mrs. A. J. Dieter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cox and three sons of Conconully, Phil Jochim, and the two guests of honor.—Chronicle, Omak, Wash.

West Camp News

Rev. H. H. Copeland preached here last Sunday morning. He will preach at the morning and evening hours on the 4th Sunday. Everyone is invited to hear him.

The 4-H club boys returned from their trip to A. & M. Sunday. They reported a very enjoyable trip.

Judge Shanks who is enlisted in the army at Ft. Bliss, is spending the month with home folks, R. R. Shanks and family.

Mrs. R. E. Luttrell is visiting her mother in Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Scott and two sons visted in Hollis, Oklahoma the latter part of last week.

Jo Ella and Imogene Garland of Muleshoe are visiting Jane Key this week.

Mr. Scott's grandmother, Mrs. S. E. Scott is visiting he and family this week.

W. L. Key and family visited relatives in Amherst last Sunday.

R. E. Luttrell, daughter Frances and son Earl, visited in Hereford, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Skates have returned home from Hereford where he has been working the past two weeks.

Bert Williams of Hollis, Oklahoma visited his children, Johnnie, Willie and Jack Williams and Mrs. Grace Snider over the weekend.—Reporter.

Age and Youth

"Age speaks words of wisdom," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown—"but, as in previous generations, it is youth that sets the fashions."

GOOD LUMBER

—AT—

MILL PRICES

●

All kinds of Dimension, Flooring, Finish Lumber and Building Materials

SEE—

EARL WALLACE

At R. L. Brown Office, Muleshoe

BUY REAL ESTATE NOW ! !

TEN ACRE Tracts close in, gas and electricity available. Also, FARM LAND in various size tracts and types of improvements in Bailey, Lamb and Farmer counties. Prices reasonable. Terms of Payment to your satisfaction.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY—LONG TERM PAYMENTS

SEE or WRITE—

R. L. BROWN

THE LAND MAN, MULESHOE, TEXAS

JACK SPRATT AND WIFE

They say Jack Spratt could eat no fat
While his wife could eat no lean;
It has also been said, by those now dead,
That the platter was hard to clean.

If you want good meat, good things to eat
Where your money will always buy more,
Whether fat or lean, that you'll know is clean
Always trade at Beavers Store.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

SUGAR, 10 pounds .48
MEAL, Packard's Best 20-lb., 40c; 10-lbs, 22c; 5-lbs. 14c
CORN, "Primrose" 2 No. 2 cans for .25
CORN FLAKES "Jersey," 3 pkgs. for .25
KB OATS, 5-lb. bag .20
PALM Olive Soap, 3 bars .20
MARSHMALLOWS 1-lb. 15c; ½-lb. .08

FLOUR CARNATION, 48-lb sack $1.25
CARNATION, 24-lb. sack .69

● *MARKET SPECIALS* ●

GOOD STEAK 1-lb. 18c; 2 pounds .35
WEINERS, per pound .14
SAUSAGE pure pork, pound .17
BACON, sliced, per lb. .21

..BEAVERS..

GROCERY and MARKET

Phone 2, Muleshoe

SEASONABLE MERCHANDISE

● ●

The new Hardware and Furniture Store in Muleshoe carries a very complete line of Seasonable Merchandise. Here are a few suggestions:

FURNITURE of all kinds is in season. See our line of OCCASIONAL CHAIRS, TABLE and BOUDOIR LAMPS and CONGOLEUM RUGS; a choice line of CHINAWARE, Plain and Fancy Dishes; ELECTRIC FANS, ICE CREAM FREEZERS; THERMOS BOTTLES, and numerous other vacation needs. We have LAWN-MOWERS, LAWN HOSE, SPRINKLERS, and so many other wanted items we can't list them. COME VISIT US!

DYER

HARDWARE & FURNITURE

Gupton Bldg., Muleshoe

666 checks *MALARIA* in 7 days & relieves *COLDS*

LIQUID TABLETS symptoms first day

SALVE, NOSE DROPS try 'Rub-My-Tism' a Wonderful Liniment

GOOD GAS

—MEANS—

Good Mileage

● ●

Vacation time is here, and before starting your trip, we suggest you fill up with good reliable Panhandel gasoline.

Don't guess on air in your tires. Let us check them. Perhaps you may need a new casing or two. We sell the well known U. S.—fully guaranteed.

Road Maps for every part of the country gladly furnished you.

PANHANDLE

SERVICE STATION

HORACE & CLYDE HOLT

MULESHOE, TEXAS

GRAIN!

BUY — SELL

STORAGE

SCALES GOVERNMENT TESTED—ALL WEIGHTS GUARANTEED CORRECT

Your Business Is Solicited

S. E. CONE

GRAIN CO.

Muleshoe, Texas

$25 AWARDS

Will Be Made

TRADES DAY

—AT—

MULESHOE

SATURDAY

JULY 15th

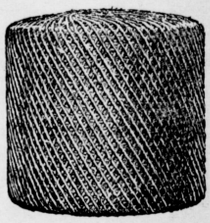
It may be you who will be given $10, $7, or $2—

Better be here! !

McCORMICK-DEERING TWINE

. . American-Made Twine at Its Best!

Full Length
Full Strength
Full Weight



● Ever since twine binders went into use, this *high-value twine* has saved time, grain, and money for American grain growers. There has never been a year when its price didn't represent the *greatest actual twine value* for that year. Full length, full strength, uniformity, and protection against insects are worth-while considerations when the grain harvest is at stake.

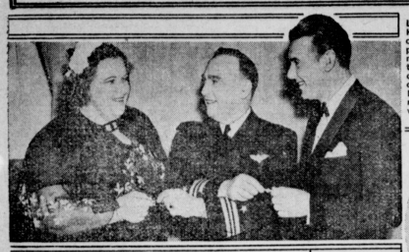
In the face of increased labor rates and increased cost of materials, this year's McCormick-Deering Twine prices are practically at last year's levels.

We suggest that you give us your twine order right away and protect yourself against the possibility of any price change or shortage.

E. R. HART COMPANY

Muleshoe, Texas

CAMERAGRAPHS



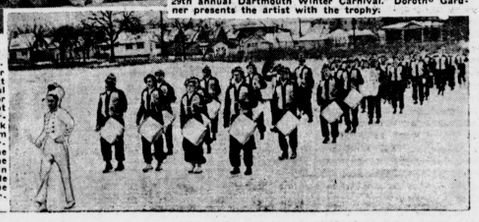
LIEUTENANT COMMANDER Rolland Kaufman, U.S.N., Commanding Officer of the U. S. Naval Reserve Base, presents silver wings to Kate Smith, radio star, and George Brent, star of the films, on the occasion of their designation as Honorary Commanders of the U. S. Naval Reserve Aviation Division. The presentation, left, was made at the Columbia Playhouse where Kate broadcasts Thursdays.

"GOOD SCOUTS" GET TOGETHER. Boy Scouts took the air in one of the highlights of National Boy Scout Week. As guests of Carson Robison, below, heard regularly every Monday night at eight o'clock, E.S.T., over the National Broadcasting System Red network, the Scouts participated in the broadcast which was dedicated to the Boy Scouts of America and developed around a Boy Scout theme. The boys got a big kick out of the occasion and are shown here going over the script with Carson. More than 100 Scouts, members of New York City Troop 704, attended the broadcast in full regalia.

UPHOLDING Walter Winchell's comment that 70% of twenty million pairs of sun glasses today are harmful, Nat Singer, President of the Soft-Lite Lens Company, cautions against the dark goggles fad, in spite of the fact that his company produces deep-shaded glasses! Eye protection during the week through lenses giving mellow comfort frequently makes use of deep-shaded glasses unnecessary, says Singer, whose company is the only international specialist in absorptive glasses of quality.

Photo, M F Gentich

PRIZE WINNING SCULPTURY. "Eleazer Goes to Town," fashioned in ice by Nat Sample, won first prize at the 29th annual Dartmouth Winter Carnival. Dorothy Gardner presents the artist with the trophy.



ON THE MARCH! "Neither rain nor sleet nor snow, etc." — and so it is with these St. Paul marchers. Practicing for hours in the snow swept streets of the famous Carnival city, the crack Marching Unit and Drum Corps of the Cities Service Oil Company put the finishing touches on the trick formations used in the spectacular parade which recently opened the 1939 St. Paul Winter Carnival.

SEC'Y BAILEY CO. CONSERVATION EXPLAINS HOW SOIL-BUILDING PAYMENT EARNED BY FARMERS

The AAA has placed approximately $26,000 at the disposal of Bailey county farmers to assist them in carrying out practices such as terracing, seeding legumes, establishing pastures and planting green manure and cover crops—that is, practices which conserve or build up the soil.

That is the maximum that can be earned by farmers of this county by carrying out soil-building practices in 1939.

The soil-building payment is made in addition to the regular conservation payment for planting within acreage allotments, and is separate, also from the price adjustment, or parity payment.

J. C. Smith, Secretary of the County Agricultural Conservation Committee, makes the following explanation of how the soil-building payment is earned.

A maximum soil-building allowance is set up for each farm and is figured as the sum of the following items:

(1) 50 cents per acre of cropland in excess of the total soil-depleting allotment for the farm.

(2) $1.50 per acre of commercial orchards on the farm January 1 1939.

(3) 2 cents per acre of noncrop open pasture land plus $1 per animal unit of grazing capacity.

To show how this maximum assistance for soil-building practices is figured take a farm with 200 acres of tilled land a cotton allotment of 60 acres 3 acres of commercial orchards 150 acres of noncrop open pasture land with a grazing capacity of 8 animal units and a total soil-depleting allotment of 135 acres.

The rate of 50 cents an acre of cropland applies to 65 acres (acreage of cropland in excess of the total soil-depleting allotment); the rate of $1.50 per acre of commercial orchars applies to 3 acres; the rate of 2 cents per acre of pasture land applies to 150 acres and the rate of $1 per animal unit. To get the maximum amount available for soil-building practices add the items listed as follows:

Cropland (65x50c)	$32.50
Commercial orchards	4.50
Pasture land (150x2c)	3.00
Grazing capacity (8x$1)	$8.00
Total	$48.00

In this example $48 is the largest amount available to assist the farmer in carrying out soil-building practices.

Soil-building practices are measured in terms of units. For example construction of 200 linear feet of terrace qualifies as one unit of practice; seeding an acre of alfalfa counts as two units; an acre of green manure counts as one unit; each eight acres of contour farming with intertilled crops rates as one unit.

The payment rate for soil-building practices is $1.50 a unit.

In the foregoing example then the farmer could earn his maximum soil-building allowance of $48 by carrying out 32 units ($48 divided by $1.50 equals 32) of practices.

If the farmer carries out only 10 units of practices then he gets only $15 as a soil-building practice payment; 15 units $22.50, and so on. In order to earn his full soil-building allowance, the farmer must carry out the required number of units of practice. Bailey County farms last year, as a group, fell $13,000 short of earning their full soil-building allowance.

The program provides for a long list of soil-building practices in Texas. However, not all of these are adaptable to Bailey County. Those which have been and can be carried out with success in this county are as follows:

Each of the following counts as one unit ($1.50):

5. Construction of 200 linear feet of standard terrace.

6. Contour ridging of noncrop, open pasture land—750 linear feet of ridge terrace counting as one unit.

7. Construction of reservoirs and dams—10 cubic yards of material moved in making fill or excavation counting as one unit.

10. Reseeding depleted pastures—10 pounds of seed counting as one unit.

11. Natural reseeding (restoration) of noncrop, open pasture by non-grazing (deferred grazing) on one-half of the number of acres required to carry one animal unit for 12 months.

Each ACRE of the following counts as ONE unit: ($1.50)

1. Seeding biennial or perennial legumes, perennial grasses, (other than timothy or red top), or mixtures containing perennial grasses, perennial legumes, or biennial legumes.

2. Seeding winter legumes, annual lespedeza annual ryegrass, annual sweet-clover, sesbania, or crotalaria.

3. Green manure crops or cover crops (excluding what, lespedeza, peanuts hogged off, and any crop for which credit is given any other practice) of which a good stand and a good growth is (a) plowed or disked uner and followed by a winter cover crop if on land subject to erosion, or (b) left on the land subject to erosion, in orchards or on commercial vegetable or potato land or on cropland in a regular cropping rotation.

Each ACRE of the following counts as TWO units (3):

1. Seeding adapted varieties of alfalfa.

2. Seeding permanent grasses or pasture mixtures containing a full seeding of Rhodes grass, Dallas, grama, or Bermuda grass.

3. Cultivating, protecting and maintaining (by planting if necessary) a good stand of forest trees, planted between January 1 1936, and January 1, 1939, or if under a cooperative agreement with a governmental agency before July 1, 1939 in accordance with approved forestry practice as prescribed by the State Committee.

Each ACRE of the following counts as THREE units ($4.50) in establishing a permanent vegetative cover by planting seed pices of perennial grasses, on land containing sufficient moisture to start the grass.

Each ACRE counts as FOUR units ($6) in establishing a permanent vegetative cover by planting crowns of Kudzu.

Each TWO ACRES of the following counts as ONE unit (75 cents an acre):

1. Summer legumes, excluing those classified as soil-depleting, interplanted or grown in combination with soil-depleting crops, provided a good sand and a good growth are obtained, the legumes are not harvested, and the summer legume occupies at least one-third of the land

2. Seeding timothy or redtop or a mixture consisting solely of timothy and redtop.

Each FOUR acres of the following counts as ONE unit (37.5 cents an acre).

2. Contour listing, subsoiling (chiseling), or furrowing noncrop land.

3. Stripcropping on the contour, alternating with strips of erosion-resisting crops and erosin-pemitting intetilled crops.

4. Protecting from wind and water erosion summer-fallowed acreage, from which no crop is harvested in 1939, and which is kept sufficiently free of vegetative cover so that available moisture is conserved, by either of the following methods:

a. Contour listing or pit cultivation to be done in the spring of 1939, not later than a date recommended by the county committee with the approval of the State Committee, in accordance with specifications set out in the regulations. This practice is applicable in Bailey County.

Each EIGHT acres of the following counts as ONE unit (18.7 cents an acre):

1. Contour farming intertilled crops, consisting of the planting and cultivation of row crops following the contour as determined by a farm level or surveyor's instrument or following established terraces.

2. Contour listing of cropland, with a regular double moldboard lister or with a chisel of approved design, or other implement getting the same results, according to specifications set out in th regulations.

Each TEN acres of the following counts as ONE unit (15 cents an acre):

1. Seeding small grain crops for harvest in 1939 on a contour run with a farm level or surveyors instrument or on established terraces.

2. Pit cultivation, when done on cropland in 1939 with an approved basin lister, which dams the lister furrows at regular intervals, or other implement getting the same result, according to specifications set out in the regulations.

A SPECIAL SUMMER BARGAIN

Six Magazines and This Newspaper—136 Issues

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET — *All Seven For Only* **$2.50**

McCALL'S MAGAZINE	*12 Issues*
Woman's Home Companion	*12 Issues*
Farm Journal—Farmer's Wife	*12 Issues*
Country Home	*12 Issues*
American Poultry Journal	*12 Issues*
Southern Agriculturist	*24 Issues*
Muleshoe Journal	*52 Issues*

ADD 50 CENTS FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS OUTSIDE OF BAILEY COUNTY

REGULAR VALUE $4.75—YOU SAVE $2.25

YOU WILL GET ALL SEVEN publications, and if you are already a subscriber to ANY of these SEVEN publications, your present subscription will be extended. Mail or bring the coupon below to our office AT ONCE, and you will receive THE SIX BIG MAGAZINES each month, and THIS NEWSPAPER each week—that's 84 magazines and 52 newspapers—136 issues in all for only $2.50. ORDER AT ONCE because we may soon have to withdraw this offer or advance the price.

USE THIS COUPON AND SAVE $2,25

Gentlemen: Date.....

Yes, indeed, I want to accept your magazine offer before it is withdrawn. Enclosed is $2.50 in FULL PAYMENT for a ONE YEAR'S subscription, new or renewal, to your newspaper and the following six publications:

McCALL'S MAGAZINE	1 year	COUNTRY HOME	1 year
WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION	1 year	AMERICAN POULTRY JOURNAL	1 year
FARM JOURNAL-FARMER'S WIFE	1 year	SOUTHERN AGRICULTURIST	2 years

My name is ..... Address .....

Town ..... State .....

Flag That Inspired National Anthem Made 125 Years Ago for Ft. McHenry

THE original "Star Spangled Banner," the hand-sewn flag that floated over Fort McHenry and gave the United States its anthem, is still a national relic. Preserved in the National Museum in Washington, it will be the center of attention next September, when the nation celebrates the 125th anniversary of its making, and of Francis Scott Key's masterpiece.

The immortal anthem was written on September 14th, 1814, as Key rejoiced at seeing "by the dawn's early light" that the stars and stripes still waved. He had spent the night pacing the deck of a cartel ship and watching a British fleet's bombardment of the fort.

The flag, which continued to wave triumphantly as the attack failed, was made by a widow, Mrs. Mary Young Pickersgill, of Baltimore, Mrs. Pickersgill's mother had made the "Grand Union Flag," under which Washington had taken command of the American Army at Cambridge, Mass., in 1776.

When the British invaded Chesapeake Bay, Mrs. Pickersgill was given the task of sewing a flag for the fort defending Baltimore. The order called for a mammoth banner, 30 by 42 feet. Because of the size, a large floor was necessary for the work. The mayor of Baltimore, Edward Johnson, provided the malting floor of the brewery adjoining his home. The walls of the building are still standing.

The huge flag contained four hundred yards of bunting, and Mrs. Pickersgill and her daughter, Caroline, with guidance from Mrs. Young, worked day and night to complete it.

After the battle, Mrs. Pickersgill embroidered around the holes in the shot-torn flag. In 1912 the "Star Spangled Banner" was presented to the National Museum by a descendant of the Commanding Officer of Fort McHenry.

Baltimore and the nation will celebrate the famous flag's 125th birthday in September.

World's Fair Crabmeat Salad Whets Summer Appetites

THE World of Tomorrow comes to the supper table, destined to alter the food habits of the nation for the better! Watch the eyes of your family sparkle when you set this delectable crabmeat-and-vegetable combination before them; they'll bless you for having changed the course of summer supper history with the nourishing, satisfying and yet light, main dish that fancy deep-sea crabmeat makes possible. Even though you do not go to the New York World's Fair, let its Theme Center be your inspiration for tomorrow's supper—and then sit back and receive a fanfare of acclaim. Here's how.

World's Fair Crabmeat Salad

1 13-ounce can fancy deep-sea crabmeat
¼ cup french dressing
2 cups canned peas
1 large carrot
1 cup cottage cheese
1 tbsp. chopped chives
asparagus tips
gherkins

Flake crabmeat and marinate in french dressing. Marinate peas and chill. Scrape carrot and taper to form the Trylon. Mix chives with cottage cheese, moisten with a little cream and form into a ball to represent the Perisphere. Arrange together on a large chop plate. Drain chilled crabmeat and place in lettuce cups, alternating with drained peas. Garnish with asparagus tips and tiny gherkins. Pour over it your favorite dressing. Serves 6.

PROGRESS NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Standefer visited in Floydada, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lobstein and Mrs. J. J. Wilson of Muleshoe visited in the home of Mrs. G. C. Gray, Sunday.

Miss Christene and Lydia Mae Lockhart of Dalhart returned home last week, after spending the week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gaston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gray spent the Fourth of July visiting friends at Lorenzo.

Arthur Hills brother from Oklahoma, is visiting him.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Barbour visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gaston Sunday afternoon.

Among those returning from College Station Sunday were Gordon Kennedy, Clayton Hill, Milburn and Frank Gaston, Weldon Standefer, Vancy Tipton, and Boyd Lowery

Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Byrd of Panhandle are visiting in the home of Alton Epting.—Reporter.

Sunday School Growing

Progress Sunday school was attended by 98 members and 8 visitors last Sunday. There are now 116 on roll. Two teachers were absent.

The attendance contest which closed at the end of the second quarter, was won by the young peoples class and will be entertained by the other classes of the school.

Everyone is invited to attend Sunday school which begins at 10:00 each Sunday morning.

WILL ALSO CAN BEANS HERE

Carl Case, manager Muleshoe canning factory was here last Tuesday and stated he was installing in the local factory a bean cutter, cookers and other necessary equipment for canning beans during the season.

Mr. Case said he had no idea how many beans would be offered for canning purposes; but that his factory would be ready to handle such crop as was desired canned.

To save metal, Japan has eliminated bicycle license plates.

CHEVROLET

CARS VACUUM CLEANED

We have a large and powerful vacuum cleaner we use to thoroughly clean your car, removing all the dust and renewing appearance of upholstery making it shine like new. Ladies, wearing dainty summer apparal, especially appreciate this service, and everyone enjoys a nice clean car. Bring yours in NOW!

CHARGES:
Coupes, 50c; Larger Cars, 75c

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Optometrist
BETTER VISION WITH COMFORT
104 W. 4th St., Clovis, N. M.

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

SENATOR CONNALLY WOULD BOOST U. S. PENSIONS

Washington, D. C. July 12. (Special to Journal)—Senator Tom Connally of Texas has introduced in the Senate and expects to urge before that body the adoption of a proposal to secure two-thirds Federal participation in Old Age assistance payments up to a maximum of $15.00, the State and Federal government to continue to share equally above that amount, as at present.

If enacted into the Social Security act, this would have the effect of providing $10.00 from the Federal government to match the first $5.00 form the State government for federally eligible old age pensioners in Texas instead of the equal basis of contribution now in operation.

CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGE VOTE IS UP IN 1940

The following amendments to the Texas constitution will come up for vote of the people November 5, 1940:

HJR 8—Allowing city civil service systems to appoint officers for more than two years.

HJR 45—Allowing Red River County to levy special tax.

SJR 4—Providing for direct appal of suits involving constitutionality of state laws or administrative orders from district court to Supreme Court.

SJR 6—Giving Secretary of State right to name notaries public.

Made a Poor Guess

Most of the colonial statesmen said it wasn't possible that any really important settlement would ever develop west of the Alleghenies.

WESTERN
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OPAL'S SHOPPE
Exclusive Agents For
CLOVIS FLORAL COMPANY
Largest Florist in West Texas and Eastern New Mexico

PALACE
THEATRE
MULESHOE, TEXAS

Thursday, July 13
"TENTH AVENUE KID"

Friday and Saturday, July 14-15
Douglass Dumbrille in—
"THE MYSTERIOUS RIDER"

Saturday night prevue, July 15
Sunday and Monday, July 16-17
Jeanette MacDonald and Lew Ayres in—
"BROADWAY SERENADE"

Tuesday, Wednsday, Thursday
July 18, 19, 20
Walter Pidgeon, Virginia Bruce
"SOCIETY LAWYER"

FARM TOPICS

POULTRY HYBRIDS MAY BE VALUABLE

U. S. Investigators Report Two Kinds for Farms.

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

In testing the hybrids produced from thirteen crosses of standard breeds of chickens in various parts of the country, poultry investigators in the United States Department of Agriculture have found that at least two of the hybrids may be valuable on many farms. One hybrid came from a cross of Rhode Island Red males with White Wyandotte females. The other, Barred Plymouth Rock males with Rhode Island Red females, is the one commonly used now for broiler production.

Knox and Olsen, of the department, say that if a poultry breeder wants to get high quality hybrid chickens, he must cross high quality parent stock in the first place. The investigators find that whenever the parents come from the flocks of good poultry breeders, the hybrids are better than those from flocks where no particular breeding work is under way. Compared with those from poor breeding flocks, hybrid progeny from the stock of the better poultry breeders lay an average of from twenty-five to fifty-five more eggs in a year, the eggs weigh more, and the layers show less broodiness.

Both hybrids are superior to Rhode Island Reds for broiler production. At the broiler age of ten weeks, the Rhode Island Red and White Wyandotte hybrids average about a third of a pound more, and the Barred Plymouth Rock and Rhode Island Red hybrids about two-fifths of a pound more than the pure Reds.

For the poultryman who likes to sex his chicks at hatching time, the Red-Wyandotte hybrid offers an opportunity for a good job of sexing, simply on the basis of color. The females are predominantly red and the males predominantly white.

Mastitis Hits Two Rear Quarters of Dairy Cows

Which of the udder quarters in milk cows are most frequently involved in mastitis or garget infection?

On the basis of observations made at the Wisconsin experiment station, and reported in the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association, F. B. Hadley, station veterinarian, has concluded that the two rear quarters are more often affected than the two front quarters, but that there is no significant difference in occurrence of the disease between the right and left halves of the udder. Furthermore, when the two front quarters were compared with each other, and the two rear quarters were similarly compared, little difference also was noticed.

It is Doctor Hadley's opinion that the rear quarters are more subject to contamination on account of being in closer proximity to the filth of the barn gutter and usually more pendulant, thus likely to become injured when the cow steps over high door sills or passes over rough ground. The location of the rear quarters between the thighs subjects them to greater pressure when the cow walks or lies down, which results in more disturbance to the circulation of the blood. Moreover, they produce 60 per cent of the milk, so are more active functionally, thus rendering them more susceptible to infection.

Depleted by Overgrazing

Of the 728,000,000 acres of range land in the United States, supporting about 55,000,000 head of cattle, sheep, and other live stock, large areas have been depleted by overgrazing, and must be restored by better methods of range management, W. R. Chapline, chief of the division of range research, United States forest service, told the International Grasslands conference at Aberystwith, Wales. Programs of restoration of depleted ranges will require years of determined co-operative effort, Chapline said.

Where to Keep Eggs

On the average farm it is difficult to have a satisfactory place in which to hold eggs, since they should be held at a temperature of about 55 degrees. Such a temperature will prevent germ development and retain, to a great extent, the interior quality of eggs, yet it is not cool enough to cause the eggs to sweat when they are removed from these quarters. A well ventilated basement usually affords the most desirable place to hold eggs.

Flushing Sows

Beginning about ten days or more before breeding, advises a writer in Wallaces' Farmer, keep the sows in a rapidly rising state of nutrition by a liberal use of corn or similar feed, supplemented with tankage, skimmilk, buttermilk, or a combination of these feeds. A flushing mixture may be made of 50 pounds of tankage, 25 pounds of linseed oil meal and 25 pounds of alfalfa meal. Feed liberally up to as much as three-fourths of a pound daily.

'What Kind of A Girl—'

By MARY ARMSTRONG
(Released by Associated Newspapers WNU Service.)

SUCH a plain little wren she was that it seemed a pity for the girls to tease her so much. She was small and meek and her hair was straight and ash blonde and the only time her face had any color in it was when one of the office girls razzed her about boys, and then her whole face would mantle with rebellious color, almost as though in unison with the blazing thoughts she controlled so well.

Sally Travis was the worst hector of all. Sally, who had not one beau but a dozen at a time, to stop and hector poor mousy little Mary Jane White, who somehow was never called "Mary" by any one in that vast office, but simply prim, proper "Miss White."

Miss White didn't go to lunch till last; she was forever finishing up some extra work for some one so that some one might "make" a luncheon date, and about three nights a week she worked overtime at night so that somebody might get away early for pleasure or what not. And today she had looked wistfully after Sally as she ran lilting to meet Don for lunch. Wistfully, because suddenly little Miss White was weary and very tired of being the office goat.

Because men who had loved Sally were rarely inclined to notice sober, sedate, mousy little girls . . . even on the rebound. For Sally invariably "let them out" as the saying goes, as soon as a more eligible man appeared on the horizon!

Once, long ago, Sally had in a wild burst of generosity invited Miss White to go on a party with a crowd of her friends and at first it almost seemed as though Miss White were going to accept; she looked so happy she seemed almost pretty. Then Sally had said with characteristic michievousness: "Of course, this isn't a tame affair, Miss White! We dress and dance and, uh, you know!" and Miss White looked her levelly in the eyes and said: "I suppose you mean it's a petting party, Miss Travis?" and sarcasm dripped from every word as Sally assured her that she never went on any tame affairs. Miss White's slow, regretful refusal brought a sting of color to Sally's face as she made some sort of muttering retort that drained all the wild-rose blush from Miss White's face and brought forth the only reply the office had ever known her to make under fire. It was simply: "I'm afraid I'm not the kind of girl you're looking for for this party, Miss Travis" and it was just exactly like Sally Travis to pick up that phrase, misquote it and derive the priggish, prim defense slogan of every unloved, unsought girl: "Not that kind of girl!"

Sally was telling Don, now, about Mary Jane. She was drawing a word picture of a prim, prudish, unlovely old maid and Don listened in amazement; surely she couldn't mean that quiet, sober, refined little girl who worked in his department? Why, she seemed like a regular scout. But Don did not say that to Sally; he remained discreetly silent and let the much-made-up Miss Travis rave on.

Two nights later Don came back for some forgotten papers and stopped in amazement to see Mary Jane bent over a desk covered with papers. It was almost seven and she hadn't gone home yet! He felt furious with the management for this oversight and paused to speak to the busily working girl.

"Oh, yes, Miss Travis had a dinner date so I agreed to finish these for her." It was said with no effort toward martyrdom or self-pity.

"Look here, did Miss Travis leave all that work for you? Why I sent that through to her early this morning!" he exclaimed. Don removed hat and coat and, against Miss White's indignant protests, collected half the extra work and, plunging into it, finished it before 7:30, just as Mary Jane finished her half.

It seemed natural enough, then, for them to go out and find a lunchroom, and over the delicious fried chicken and waffles, became better acquainted.

The soft, shaded table light cast a warm, pink glow to Mary Jane's face, and her hair, simply knotted at the back of her head, seemed somehow so much more dignified and feminine than the sheared, clipped heads of the other office girls. And she wore a lacy collar and cuff set with her simple flannel dress and for the first time in his life, Don was struck with the loveliness of a truly feminine girl. He became animated, eager; did his best to be charming and interesting, and when he bade Miss White good night, after the movie they had later attended, he went home walking on air—elated over having discovered a girl who could fill the place his mother had filled in his life. Why, Miss White was a real little lady! "Aren't you afraid, Miss White, that Wilbur will think you that sort of girl?" asked Sally, the light of the tormenter in her eye as Sally prepared to go to lunch with Don.

"There's no danger," challenged Don's icy, even voice from the hallway, "of any one mistaking Miss White for your type of girl, Miss Travis" and Sally stared at him with furious, enraged eyes as he calmly took Mary Jane's arm and went softly down the hall!

Big Crowds Jam Streets Here Trades Day

Mobs! Mobs! Mobs! A veitable Coxey's army of ladies and gentlemen bargain seekers, pleasure bent, fraternizers, good will exemplifiers, all friends of county seat business men—and all tarrying throughout the day, was here last Saturday for Trades Day, jamming the sidewalks, congesting the streets and highways until moving traffic had to circle around on secondary streets to get through to points of destination.

Where these folks all came from is the wonderment of many local proprietors. Of course, it is well known most of them were residents of the Muleshoe trade territory, coming from all over Bailey and adjoining counties; but there exists strong suspicion that some of them deliberately drifted here from still farther points of distance.

Local business concerns were kept busy during the day and late into the night. At 10:00 o'clock p. m., Mian street and adjoining traffic lanes still were filled with autos as though it was a Fourth of July celebration date.

H. C. Clark was the recipient of the $30.00 award; Miss Mary King received $7.00; Mrs. H. C. Toten, M. F. Roberts and Mrs. W. N. Harmon received $2.00 each.

Next Saturday $25.00 will be given away absolutely free and without any obligation strings of any kind attached to it, except the small state tax which the law requires.

Everyone here last Saturday and those who failed to arrive are all urgently invited to attend next Saturday, according to R. L. Brown, Chamber of Commerce secretary.

General News Over Texas And Other States For Week

Visitors to Carlsbad N., M., for June totaled 28,876, 10,493 of them coming from Texas.

A total of 648 deaths were reported as resulting for July 4 celebration, Texas leading the list with a total of 48.

The fourth annual XIT Cowboy reunion and roedo will be held at Dalhart, August 7 and 8, program for such now being prepared.

Texas share of the national debt is $1,920,864,616, or about $32 per capita, according to recent official estimate.

The Texas State general fund deficit took another dip of $88,000 last month bringing it to a total of $17,941,502 in the red, according to Charley Lockhart, treasurer.

Attorney General Gerald Mann has ruled the statep rison system has no right to bid on contracts for state printing, binding and other stationary supplies.

Gov. O'Daniel has signed the bill to regulate and license real estate dealers, a $3 fee being required for such business upon proper recommendation.

A record attendance of 4-H club boys and girls at the three days course held at College Station was established this year when more than 2,500 attended.

State unemployment tax collections in Texas from employers of eight or more have reached $7,276,086 to date, according to Orville Carpenter, chairman of that commission.

The Garcea oil test well, which has been intermittently drilling in north Deaf Smith county, is now down nearly 6,000 feet, and expects to go to the 7,000 foot level if oil is not struck before that depth.

Idle capital in Texas has accumulated in banks at the rate of nearly a half million dollars per month for the past three months, according to a compilation of bank statistics.

Taking cognizance of the mushroom growth of organizations whose chief purpose was the collection of funds for old age pensioners under guise of helping them to get bigger and better pensions, the Legislature during its recent prolonged session made it a felony to solicit funds for social security pensions. Lawyers fees were limited to $10.00.

AGGI DEPT. ASKED FOR COTTON LABORATORY

Request for a Cotton Ginning and Fiber Laboratory for West Texas was brought directly to Secretary Wallace of the Department of Agriculture last Saturday by a committee of Texas Congressmen.

Those conferring with the Secretary were Representatives George Mahon of Colorado, Ed Gossett of Wichita Falls, and Bob Poage of Waco, composing a committee appointed by the Texas delegation several weeks ago to cooperate with the State-Wide Cotton committee of Texas in sponsoring the laboratory for the western cotton area.

It is understood a special act and appropriation by Congress will be necessary if the subject receives favorable consideration. Lubbock may become the location point, if the measure becomes favored.

Be proud of your home town.

ATTENTION

KOTEX .20
KLEENEX, 2 for .25
MINERAL WELLS CRYSTALS full pound for .69

PURSANG
One Bottle $1.00
3 bottles for $2.75
Kitchen Hand Lotion, pint .39
MILK of Magnesia, full qt. .69
PREP, 35c size for .19
GUARANTEED Clock .98
GUARANTEED WATCHES $1.00

CAMPBELLS
ICE CREAM
Pint 13c; Quart 25c

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MODERN FOOD MARKET
SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

PEPPER White Swan, ½-lb. .10
JELLO, 3 pkgs. .14
LETTUCE, firm heads .04
MACARONI, 2 pkgs. for .05
POST TOASTIES, 3 for .25
CRACKERS, 2-lb box .12
GRAPE FRUIT Juice, ½-gal. .15
PEARS, No. 2½ can .10
MATCHES Diamond, carton .19
TOMATOES No. 2 size, 3 cans for .20
OATS, Mothers, pkg. .25
VINEGAR, per gallon .21
MUSTARD, per quart .10
PEACHES, No. 2½ can .15
P & G SOAP, 5 bars .19
ORANGES, per doz. .12

COFFEE *MAXWELL House, 3-lbs .79*
MAXWELL House, 1-lb .27

MARKET SPECIALS
CHEESE American, per pound .23
SAUSAGE, 2-lbs .25
BREAKFAST BACON sliced, per pound .19
STEAK, pound .19
BOLOGNA, per pound .10

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