

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

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

ITERA SCRIPTA MANET—THE WRITTEN WORD ENDURES

MULESHOE, County Seat of Bailey County, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1940

VOLUME 18 NUMBER 20

The Citizens Meet Second Red Cross Call

Citizens all over Bailey county are rallying to the first and second calls of the Red Cross for relief of refugees in the war area of Europe, according to Rev. F. B. Hamilton, finance chairman.

K. K. Smith Muleshoe chairman, reports the first \$100 quota for Muleshoe raised and \$58.50 received on the second \$100 quota by himself and co-workers. A total of \$38.86 has been received from other communities in the county.

In last week's Journal a total of \$106.50 was reported in donations from Muleshoe. This week total for the county has reached \$25.36. Names of Muleshoe citizens and the amount of their donations since publication last week are as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Amount. Lists donors like Bill Collins (\$1.00), Mrs. R. L. Jones (\$1.00), G. P. Stone (\$1.00), etc., up to Muleshoe Total to date (\$138.50).

ious communities in the county to date are as follows: Joyland \$ 2.00, Progress 10.00, West Camp 6.00, Baileyboro 10.00, Fairview 10.00, Maple Wilson 5.56, Liberty 21.25, Circleback 7.05. Total \$66.86. Communities not heard from are: Watson, Bula, Longview, Needmore, Goodland and Enochs.

Bus Service To Plainview To Be Continued

That bus service between Muleshoe and Plainview will be continued, is the announcement made by officials of the Texas-New Mexico-Oklahoma Coaches, Incorporated, of Lubbock. The service gives travel accommodation to Plainview, Olton, Springlake, Earth and Muleshoe.

Officials of the bus concern conferring with representatives from Plainview Olton and other points on the Plainview-Muleshoe line several weeks ago, agreed to operate the bus until June 5 to determine if operation was remunerative enough to justify continuance. The bus company claims the line has paid approximately two cents a mile as against eight cents per mile cost of operation.

C. M. Owens of Lubbock, traffic manager for the bus company, recently conferred with representatives of the towns affected by the bus service in an effort to reach an agreement on discontinuance. Olton, an inland point which depends largely on bus service as its regular line of transportation has put up a stiff fight against discontinuance.

The service will consist of one bus daily, leaving Muleshoe at 6:00 a. m., returning here at 7:25 p. m. MORE FAMILIES MAY GET MATTRESSES. Although sufficient cotton and ticking to make 73,770 mattresses has been ordered by the state AAA office to date, there are still thousands of eligible families in Texas who have not yet taken advantage of the plan.

Already 146 Texas counties have been approved for participation in this program. Available figures indicate 738,000 yards of ticking and 7,777 bales of cotton have been ordered for use by Texas farm families having a gross income of less than \$400 for 1939.

Such families in Bailey county will receive 290 mattresses and 120 bed comforts, valued at more than \$3,000.

UNUSUAL IMPRESSIVE INSTALLATION CEREMONY OF NEW OFFICERS FOR EASTERN STAR LAST FRIDAY NIGHT

What was said by many to be one of the most beautiful and impressive installation ceremonies ever held in Muleshoe was the one put on by the Eastern Star members Friday evening of last week, when officers for the ensuing year were inducted into office.

The Masonic hall was decorated with flowers in the five star point colors, and soft candle light made the ceremonies seem more impressive, as the retiring officers gave their farewell march. Mrs. Alvin Farrell and Mrs. Clyde Holt were ushers for the occasion.

Mrs. Ray Griffiths, in her usual efficient manner gave a hearty welcome address, leaving no doubt in the minds of the guests they were indeed welcome to be present at the evening's program.

Installation of new officers then followed, with Mrs. Mary DeShazo acting as installing officer and Mrs. Grace Morris, installing marshal. They received many compliments on the efficiency of their work.

Elizabeth Harden, worthy matron; R. J. Klump, worthy patron; Mrs. Bonnie Isaacs, associate matron; Ray Griffiths, associate patron; Mrs. Jane Beavers, secretary; Mrs. Beulah Carles, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Hart, conductress; Mrs. Elizabeth Gardner, associate conductress; Mrs. Grace Osborn, chaplain; Mrs. Billie Mathis, marshal; Mrs. Inez Bobo, organist; Mrs. Jackie Tate, Adah; Mrs. Emma Dee Copple, Ruth; Mrs. Irma Mitchell, Martha; Mrs. Bronza Cox, Electa, Mrs. Opa Brooks, warder; Mrs. Lud Taylor, sentinel.

Miss Theresa Pierson presided at the piano during the entire evening's program. Following the installation, Mrs. Mary DeShazo, in a few fitting words gave her farewell message, expressing her appreciation of the cooperation given her by members and officers during the past year.

Mrs. DeShazo, followed by Mrs. Bonnie Isaacs, who, with a touching message of praise gave her the officers gift a lovely floor lamp. Mrs. Rosa Stidham represented the past matrons by her welcome into their group by presenting her with a lovely bed spread.

BADLY WARPED



Estimated 80 to 90 Per Cent Of Bailey County Farmers To Favor The Soil Conservation District

A meeting of farmers looking toward establishing a soil conservation district in Bailey county was held at the court house here last Saturday afternoon. Details of the district were explained by representatives of the Government conservation service from College Station and Littlefield.

Testimony of several farmer citizens of this county was taken, all expressing themselves as favoring the proposed district, and each estimated that a measure, if put to vote, would carry by large majority, various witnesses suggesting a majority running from 75 to 85 percent for it.

The meeting was presided over by Judge Wm. G. Kennedy member of the State Soil Conservation Board, and while Mr. Kennedy did not, of course, express his opinion, yet it is confidently believed he would make recommendation of such district formation at the next meeting of that body. He left Tuesday for Temple to attend the Board meeting the following day, talking with him the deduced testimony of the farmers.

It is established that out of the approximately 800 farmers in Bailey county, about 500 of them are farm owners. The meeting was not well

attended due to the fact many farmers have recently been working night and day planting their crop following the favorable rainfall; but it is thought that practically every farmer at the meeting was favorable to the district organization which would be composed only of Bailey county.

In discussion at the meeting many farmers expressed urgent wishes to conserve their farm soil, thus enhancing present crop production and leaving a desirable heritage to those who would occupy it in future years.

Texas has an area of 169,326,465 acres, about 22.8 per cent of which has little erosion; but a recent reconnaissance erosion survey has discovered there has been a loss of from one-fourth to three-fourths of the original topsoil generally from more than 14,255,102 acres. Occasionally gullies have been found on 45,341,417 acres and an additional area of 1,095,703 has been practically destroyed by erosion.

The survey also shows that 21,405,624 acres have been affected by wind erosion, 6,814,825 acres of which were severely affected while 1,263,736 acres have been practically destroyed so no crops can be profitably raised on it.

Dr. G. A. Pittman, A Chiropractor Now Located Here

Dr. G. A. Pittman doctor of chiropractic, this week moved here from Clovis, N. M., where he has been located in professional practice, opening his office in the Andy Hicks building just south of the Muleshoe State Bank.

He is a graduate of the Carver Chiropractor College, Oklahoma City and has had several years successful experience in the practice of his particular profession. His opening announcement appears elsewhere in this newspaper.

Dr. Pittman has moved his family living in the same building being used for office purposes until they can find more desirable residence location. He told a Journal representative he had been watching Muleshoe for several months past, had noted its rapid growth as a business enterprise, and was happy to finally become located here; that in his opinion there was an excellent future opportunity for this town and surrounding community, and he was glad of the opportunity of becoming a citizen here and of the privilege of contributing of his own ability toward further growth and prosperity.

E. E. Booth Named Master Farmer Of Bailey County

E. E. Booth, of West Camp, has been named the Master Farmer of Bailey county, according to decision of the committee having charge of such election. A survey of the county by the Soil Use Planning Board resulted in picking out five outstanding farmers and Mr. Booth was chosen as the most outstanding of the five.

Mr. Booth owns 1,280 acres of choice land located in the western part of this county, 1,030 of which is in cultivation. Notwithstanding he is 70 years of age, he is still active in his farm operations, superintending all work done on the place and performing much of it himself.

He has been a citizen of this county for the past 22 years. The committee making the district selection is expected to visit this county within the next six weeks.

It is announced the Canadian Wheat Board has sold 50,000,000 bushels of wheat to the British government at a price considerably above present market.

FSA CLIENTS DIVERSIFYING MORE BIGGER, BETTER GARDENS PLANTED SHOWING INCREASED RESULTS

Farm Security administration borrowers in Bailey county are laying special emphasis on the production of food for their tables, feed for their livestock and proper crop diversification in their 1940 plans for farm and home operations. J. W. McDermott, county supervisor for this federal agency said here this week.

"The farmers who come to us for rehabilitation loans," Mr. McDermott said, "are realizing that production of their own food and food is an important factor in the successful operation of any farm."

He said tremendous strides have also been made in crop diversification which means that a similar gain has been made in the adoption of soil conserving practices because the two go hand in hand.

Bigger and more properly planned gardens are growing this year on the farms of FSA borrowers, according to Miss Florence Florence, home management supervisor. Not only will these gardens help keep down living costs, but they will result in better diets and improved health for the families. Miss Florence said 18 FSA borrower-families in Bailey county produced 75 per cent of their living at home last year and 22 produced 60 per cent of their living at home. Because of the increased trend toward greater home production of food, Miss Florence believes this number will be doubled this year.

R. L. Brown Gets A Good Irrigation Well On Farm

Sneed Bros, local drillers, this week completed a fine irrigation well for R. L. Brown on his farm a couple miles west of town. It will be used for irrigating his own land and the 10 acre tracts each of John Wilkenson and B. E. Chaney adjoining.

The well, a 16-inch diameter hole was drilled to 95 feet, first stratum of water being encountered at 22 feet which was cased off as undesirable. Two other water bearing strata of sand and gravel were later encountered, the driller stopping deep in the third stratum.

The well was cased to 88 feet and the pump set at the 40 foot level. Installation is a No. 12 Sterling 2-stage vertical turbine type centrifugal pump, capable of delivering 1,500 gallons per minute.

It will be put into immediate service irrigating eight acres of tomatoes, two acres of cucumbers, one acre of hot and sweet peppers, 10 acres of beans, 1 acre of potatoes, 1 acre of okra, 1 acre of canteloupes and watermelons and the balance of the three tracts will be planted to sorghum grains of various kinds.

4-H CLUB BOYS WILL HAVE PIE SUPPER

The 4-H club boys of Watson will have a pie supper Friday night, June 14 at the school house, the proceeds to be used in sending their delegates to the Club Short Course at College Station.

In addition to the pies to be auctioned, there will be an entertaining feature of two 1-act plays given by the kids. Everyone is invited to attend.

Cotton Lintage Yields Are Set By Committee

The Bailey County Farm committee has established preliminary yields for cotton farms in this county. The preliminary cotton yield has been established in accordance with the five-year history of the farm and does not vary a great deal from this average yield.

The table given below shows the yield range, approved present distribution and the number of farms that have to be in each of the ranges. This range distribution table was worked out by the State committee and the County committee was obliged to conform with this distribution.

As can readily be seen, the ranges in the yields will be from 75 lbs. to 350 lbs.

Table with 4 columns: Yield Range (lbs. per acre), Approved No. of Farms, Per Cent Distribution, and Total Number of Farms. Rows include yield ranges like 0-75, 75-99, 100-124.9, etc.

While it is estimated by J. C. Smith, county AAA representative, that the total production allotment to Bailey county this year will be practically the same as it was last year, it will be noted there is a much wider range of individual allotment extending from 75 to 306 pounds.

There were 1,220 contracts in this county last year, while this year there are a total of 1312, 12 of them not growing cotton. Smith said.

U. S. WANTS 9,000 MEN FOR MARINE CORPS

An authorized increase of 9,000 men for the U. S. Marine Corps has been ordered by Congress, bringing the strength of the corps to 34,000.

It is prophesied the opportunity afforded by this increase will be grasped by many young men physically and mentally qualified for military service. The age range will be between 18 and 30 years of age, white, single and without dependents, not less than 64 nor more than 74 inches tall, have had one year in high school, and of good moral character.

Application blanks and further details of enlistment may be obtained of A. J. Gardner, local postmaster, or by writing to Marine Corps Recruiting Office, 822 Allen building, Dallas.

CHUMBLEY SHOT WITH A 22 RIFLE

Coke Chumbley, employed at the McDonald ranch in Baileyboro country, received a gunshot wound last Saturday which has put him in a hospital for a few days recuperation.

He was shot in the left leg with a 22 rifle, the ball, a hollow point bullet, striking the bone and breaking to pieces. An x-ray in the local clinic showed nine pieces of lead in the limb which were removed by surgeons.

He was later taken to a Clovis, N. M., hospital for convalescence. ROBERT KELUM GETS A FOOT CRUSHED

While working on a tractor last Friday, Robert Kelum, residing southwest of Muleshoe received a crushed foot, it becoming caught in the power lift of the machine.

He was given emergency treatment at the Muleshoe clinic and then sent on to a Clovis, N. M., hospital for convalescence.

General Gamelin disposed major general of French armies who was recently succeeded by Gen. Weigand is reported having committed suicide at request of high army command.



Like seeks like. So it's perfectly natural to find better values in tires where you find better values in gas and oil! That's why you'll find LEE Tires at Phillips 66 Stations. When you order LEEs all around . . . you not only get first-line quality at lower first cost . . . but you get a guarantee in writing against all road hazards for 12 full months. See your Phillips 66 dealer.

LEE TIRES AT PHILLIPS 66 STATIONS

Subterranean Kingdom



This towering mass of limestone is the Giant Dome, world's largest stalagmite, which has been growing an inch each century and is reputed to be as old as the earth. The Dome, which is 62 feet high, is located in the Big Room at Carlsbad Caverns. The Room is nearly a mile long, 625 feet wide and has a ceiling 250 feet high.

Carlsbad Caverns National Park, situated in the foothills of the Guadalupe mountains near Carlsbad, New Mexico, is one of the most amazingly beautiful natural marvels in America. The Caverns, which became a National Park in 1923, were formed in the process of erosion by the gradual solution of underlying beds of limestone, gypsum and rock salt. They are filled with limestone formations of an infinite variety of shapes and sizes, ranging from icicle-like pendant cones of carbonate of lime, called stalactites, to the corresponding mushroom-like deposits of calcareous matter called stalagmites, found on the floors of the caves.

Jim White, a young cowboy, was the first white man to explore the caverns which he found in 1891 when he investigated the source of a dark moving column which appeared to come from the earth. The column proved to be an astonishing swarm of bats. Today the bats, numbering 3,000,000, provide a spectacle of their own as they leave the

caves at sunset for a night's foray, to return at dawn and disappear into a portion of the Caverns not open to visitors.

The growing popularity of the Caverns has resulted in the establishment of a new service which enables Santa Fe travelers to make a minimum stop of one day to explore this underground Fairyland which Nature has been carving for 69 million years.

A leisurely tour of five hours permits inspection of the great chambers and time to enjoy a delightful luncheon at the halfway mark deep in the Caves. The trail leads through the Green Lake room, King's Palace, Queen's Chamber, Pappoose's Chamber, and finally the Big Room where is found the Giant Dome, which bears a striking resemblance to the Leaning Tower of Pisa. Another majestic formation is the Rock of Ages where visitors halt for a brief talk, followed generally by the singing of the "Rock of Ages."

Democrats and Republicans Soon Gather To Name Their Standard Bearers For 1940 Campaign

By E. Hofer, Portland, Oregon

It won't be long now until the Republicans and the Democrats meet in more or less solemn convocations to select their 1940 standard bearers. And in the meantime, a long lineup of political hopefuls, their hearts beating nervously, are working overtime in an attempt to convince voters, the delegates, and the party machine leaders that they are the logical choice for the number one position in the United States.

There will be 1,000 delegates to the Republican convention, of whom 96 are now pledged to Dewey, 22 to Hanford MacNider, 18 to Senator Capper and 2 to Senator Taft. (Not all the delegates have been selected as yet, so further pledges will be effected between now and convention time.) There will be 1,094 delegates to the Democratic convention of whom, so far, the President has 392, Postmaster General Farley 38, Representative Bankhead 22, and Vice-president Garner 4. In each case, the majority of delegates will be unpledged. And the pledges do not mean a great deal—in most instances, pledged delegates are only duty bound to vote for their candidate on the first few ballots, and thereafter consider themselves free to throw their support elsewhere.

The inner New Dealers argue that the President is the logical choice, and the only available Democrat who would be reasonably sure of winning the day. A number of political commentators subscribe to that view. At the same time, a very recent Gallup poll throws something of a monkey wrench into that chain of reasoning. Dr. Gallup asked a cross-section of voters whom they would vote for as between the President and Dewey, and Mr. Roosevelt was favored by 52 per cent. He then asked the same voters to choose between Secretary Hull and Dewey, and Hull came out on top with 51 per cent. That obviously indicates two things—that Republican and Democratic strength is amazingly evenly balanced this year, and that Mr. Hull would be practically as strong a candidate as the President.

On the Republican side of the battered political fence, there is a growing feeling among the publicists as well as among experienced politicians, that the three leading candidates—Dewey, Vandenberg and Taft—are likely to kill each other off, thus paving the way for a candidate of the dark or dusky horse variety. An influential group in GOP circles is quietly booming Senator McNary of Oregon, the minority leader McNary is a middle-of-the-road-man, is universally re-

spected by his colleagues, and has specialized in farm aid legislation. He would be a certainty, some Republicans think, to sweep the politically vital corn belt, would carry most of the West and would have a good chance in the industrial East. He has few political liabilities—the most important being that his state is extremely small in population and electoral vote—and his record in the Senate has been that of a moderate. He is a factor worth considering.

The Wendell Willkie drive goes on, and gains force. A few years ago Mr. Willkie was almost completely unknown to the public at large—now he is unquestionably a first-class national figure. His many speeches, radio appearances and magazine articles have brought him into the limelight with astonishing speed. A growing group think him the perfect choice. His liability is lack of a political machine, but that is by no means necessarily fatal. Cynical political reporters have talked with longing of the possibilities of a Roosevelt-Willkie fight. Different as these men are in point of view, both are born politicians, both are ideal radio personalities, both know how to play the angles. It would be a great campaign.

So far as the party platforms are concerned they will probably mean little, and will say next to nothing at great length. Both parties will pledge themselves to stay out of war, to aid the needy and the farmers, to cut government costs if, as and when, and so on. It will be the candidates who out not the windy planks, and it should be a red hot campaign.

METHODISTS GO TO MISSION MEET

Several members of the Methodist church are attending a mission of Zone No. 1, Plainview district, Missionary women at Earth today. (Thursday).

The theme for the day's program is "Unity Through Service." Muleshoe women having topics are Mrs. Roy Bayless in charge of devotional; Mrs. Dick Rockey will tell about the work of Miss Sue Stanford, foreign missionary.

A paper sack lunch will be carried by each attending.

● Mr. and Mrs. George Locke and son Gordon of Amarillo; Harve Locke and son Bob of Plainview, were here the past weekend to visit their mother, Mrs. C. E. Locke, who is confined to her bed at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. D. Tipton in Progress community. They also visited Mrs. Earl Hicks in Muleshoe. Mrs. Locke is reported improved this week.

CAMERAGRAPHS



BURGESS MEREDITH, young stage, screen and radio star, shown as he appeared for the first broadcast of the new and exciting radio series, "Lincoln Highway," recently. Other prominent stars are scheduled to follow him in the series which is heard regularly on Saturdays over the NBC-Red network from 10:15 to 10:30 a.m. EST, 9:30 to 9:55 a.m. PST. John T. McIntire, master of ceremonies, is at right.



HEADS ANTI-SYPHILIS CAMPAIGN—Paul R. Mather, left, industrialist, now of Boston and formerly of Cleveland, has accepted the campaign chairmanship of the National Anti-Syphilis Committee of the American Social Hygiene Association.



"BETTER THAN A DIET" is what is said of Artist Russell Paterson's latest costume creation for Arnold Constable, Fifth Avenue, New York's oldest department store. He performs miracles of slenderizing in twin handmaster suit and coat of navy blue tulle, which features white silk braid frogs across the front of a short snug handmaster's jacket. A long coat has the same braid detail.



MARILYN SHAW, 17, was winner of both events—the Downhill and the Slalom—in the Fourth Annual Invitation Ski Tournament for Women for the Kate Smith Trophy at Lake Placid recently. Marilyn (left) is shown with her mother, Mrs. Gale Shaw, and her sister Barbara, also a competitor. Kate Smith, whose news commentary is heard daily on CBS, was present to make the awards.



1940 LEADING WOMAN in industry is Ivian Keliems, only woman manufacturer in the electrical industry, and a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. She won fame and fortune manufacturing cable grips developed from a collapsible mesh puzzle older than King Tut, which are now indispensable on construction jobs, in factories, oil fields and hospitals the world over.



EASTER DAWNS—and 25,000 worshippers, gathered in the Hollywood Bowl, join in the song of thanks being offered by millions of people in this country—a hymn of thanks for our peace and security and a prayer that it may continue.

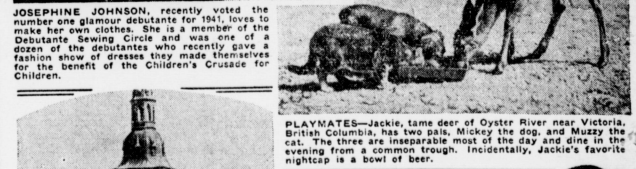
CAMERAGRAPHS



PADDLING HER OWN CANOE—Betty Grable, Hollywood actress, works out on the mechanical oars to keep that starlet silhouette.



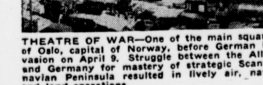
JOSEPHINE JOHNSON, recently voted the number one glamour debutante for 1941, loves to make her own clothes. She is a member of the Debutante Sewing Circle and was one of a dozen of the debutantes who recently gave a fashion show of dresses they made themselves for the benefit of the Children's Crusade for Children.



PLAYMATES—Jackie, tame deer of Oyster River near Victoria, British Columbia, has two pals, Mickey, dog, and Muzzy the cat. The three are inseparable most of the day and dine in the evening from a common trough. Incidentally, Jackie's favorite ricktop is a bowl of beer.



BARBERS LEARN NEW TRICKS—Right, embryo tonorialists at prominent New York barber school take lessons from pretty Ethel Green, M.D., Barthe dermatology student, on how to apply zip cream deodorant, a new feature of super-service originated at southern resorts last winter. When your favorite barber (or the manicurist) reaches under your arm it is not to see if you are ticklish—just to protect your shirt and coat from perspiration.



THEATRE OF WAR—One of the main squares of Oslo, capital of Norway, before German invasion on April 9. Struggle between the Allies and Germany for mastery of strategic Scandianavian Peninsula resulted in lively air, naval and land operations.

● Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parsons, of Friona; G. B. Howard of Kirkland, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. King, Mrs. M. A. McCuark of Childress, Mrs. C. H. Needham of Progress were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. King and family in Muleshoe, Sunday.

● Mrs. Beulah Wade, publisher of the Groom News, at Groom accompanied by her daughter Mrs. Ruth Berggren and two sons of her Texico, visited with the former's sister-in-law Mrs. Margaret Jackson here Sunday.

The Name Doreen
Doreen is of French origin and means "guided." Although pronounced the same as Doreen or Dorinne (Dorina is another form) it is quite a different name, since Dor is of Hebrew origin and means "pfeet."

FARM WOMEN'S 'PIN MONEY' GROWS OFTEN EQUALS HUSBAND'S FARM INCOME; BUYS MANY NEEDS

"More and more farm women, and especially those of home demonstration club membership, are proving themselves real helpmates for their husbands," said Miss Lillie Gentry, Bailey county home demonstration agent. "Not only are they doing their regular housework and innumerable chores outside; but they are in many instances assisting their men in planning the year's work on the farm, helping to determine what cash crops should be planted, how much acreage should go into feed for consumption by home animals of the barnyard, etc."

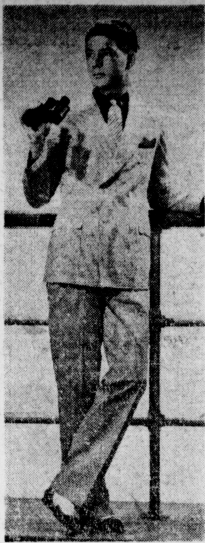
"Farm wives used to be responsible for what was once called 'pin money,' but now there are many instances where this so-called pin money has grown until it sometimes means more than whole fields of crop. Indeed, instances are on record where women have produced more profit from chickens, eggs, milk and grain than their husbands have from their cotton crop. Perhaps

some one might win a handsome prize if it were offered by someone else to suggest a new name for that 'pin money' cognomen which has now about passed out of existence.

"Not only in the sale of garden stuff are women advancing; but in the canning of it, the making of jellies, preserves, curing and storing of innumerable farm raised commodities that go a long way toward supplying the family dining table during the non-productive months of winter, they are also becoming more proficient."

"Some one may ask what do these women do with their 'pin money'? It might be more appropriate to wish they had more money to do with, for no woman ever has enough money to supply all her family needs, to say nothing of family wants. Women use their money to buy groceries to supplement that raised on the farm. They buy clothing for the children and often

Cool Seersuckers



Continued growth in popularity during the coming summer is forecast for cotton seersucker suits by the National Cotton Council. Termed the coolest suits available for summer wear, seersuckers during recent years have been growing in popularity in the East and Middle West. Recent innovation is the matching seersucker tie to go with the suit. In the women's wear field, seersuckers in variety of colors are being used for both evening and informal wear.

something Friend Hubby needs and don't have the cash for. There are always dishes, cooking utensils, household furnishings, bedding needed. There are contributions to her church and some other organizations to which she belongs. Perhaps there is a Red Cross drive and for her to still feel humanitarian, she must do her part. Not infrequently there are things needed for the farm or repairs that should be made in season, and she contributes to that and many other items of necessary expense for which she provides money—and, last of all probably buy herself a new dress which she has been needing for a long time.

"Farm women never want for a place to spend their 'pin money.' No doubt about that."

Watson News

Mr. and Mrs. James Henderson and Jo left Wednesday for Odessa to take Jo home.

Geo. Fine's niece visited in their home last week.

Mrs. A. J. Neutzier and family have installed a butane gas plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Harvey and Norma Christine left last week for Canyon where Mr. and Mrs. Harvey will attend school this summer.

Miss Nona Louise Harless, who has returned for the summer.

Mrs. Olga Long who has been in Lubbock with her mother, Mrs. G. R. Fort came home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Walker and Donald Wayne left Thursday evening of last week for Arkansas, to visit his father. They will also go to parts in East Texas before returning.

Several from Watson attended singing at Maple Sunday evening.—Reporter.

MRS. W. LONG GIVEN BRIDAL SHOWER

Mrs. Wesley Long, the former Miss Ida Lou Glaze was given a delightful bridal shower last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Beulah Motherall. Mesdames Byron Griffiths, W. E. Renfrow, Leon McMinn and Miss Mildred Miller being co-hostesses.

The rooms were beautifully decorated for the occasion.

Among the friends bringing gifts were Mesdames Sina Wallace W. B. Harlan, Earl Gilmer, R. M. Young, E. R. Hart, Jim Cook, Will Harper, W. C. Cox, S. C. Beavers, D. W. Winn, mother Ross Glaze, Misses Hester Glaze, sister and Miss Juno Glasscock.

Many sent gifts who could not attend.

Andy Marcus while sitting on his lawn Monday evening, had the misfortune of being bitten on the back of a hand by some insect, causing his hand to become badly swollen and infected, necessitating treatment in the local clinic. Andy thinks it was a Black Widow spider that clamped its molars down on his hand, and having read that this type of spider always eats its husband when through with him, remarked it must have been a case of mistaken identity, as Mrs. Marcus wasn't ready to have her husband "masticated and digested."

Fight Forest Fires From Air

Service Men Use Chutes To Battle Flames In The Timber.

WASHINGTON.—The federal government wants the people warned well in advance that no Martian invasion of earth is expected this summer.

If you see what appears to be a man from Mars some heating earthenware need not be alarmed, says the forest service, it probably will be just a "smoke jumper" arriving to fight a forest fire.

The resemblance of a "smoke jumper" to what a man from Mars is popularly supposed to look like is said to be striking. The forest service describes his appearance as resembling a combination of deep-sea diver and grotesque figure from lands unknown.

The "smoke jumper's" outfit was developed during successful tests in sending the fire fighters from plane to earth by parachute. The service is ready to expand that type of fire fighting in roadless sections of national forests.

Suit Made of Duck. The special "smoke jumper" suit includes a two-piece outfit of strong duck. The jacket, closely belted above the hips, has a zipper opening from top to bottom.

The trousers, reaching high above the natural waistline and fitting snugly over the jacket, zip open from waistband to feet. Both garments are padded with thick wool felt.

All of this is topped by a special protective helmet equipped with a convex mask of heavy steel wire mesh that hinges over the face. The odd outfit is designed to protect the jumpers when landing in trees.

Extensive tests proved that parachute landings in trees are easier and safer—when the jumper is properly equipped—than on open ground, the forest service said. Jumpers call them "feather bed landings."

In more than 100 tree landings, no one is injured. The jumper carries a rope which he uses to lower himself to the ground after his chute has caught in the branches of a tree. Several men can be landed from a single plane.

Fast Action Possible. Through the use of planes "smoke jumpers" can be landed at a fire before it has a chance to spread, as the fire grows fiercer. A crew of 12 hours or more to reach the scene if it is in an isolated region.

A special parachute enables the "smoke jumper" to steer his way downward. After he has landed the airplane pilot releases fire-fighting equipment attached to smaller parachutes. These packs contain tools, lamp, two days' rations, first-aid kit, water canteen and other small articles.

The fire fighters then are ready to tackle the fire and later report the results to the forest fire tower or other forest station with a small short-wave radio which he carries and which weighs only a few pounds.

British Field Marshal Turned Down by A. R. P.

LONDON.—Field Marshal Lord Milne commanded the British forces in Salonika and the army of the Black sea during the World war, but the Westminster (London) air raids precautions committee can find no use for his services.

"He offered to do any work they could find for him, but was turned down."

Lord Milne was for seven years the chief of the imperial general staff. He has filled many other important positions.

He thought that his qualifications would permit him to be an adviser on sandbags and park trenches or even to help with a few lectures. "But, no," he explained. "They said there was nothing they could offer me. I don't know who the people are who are holding the jobs, but I've always thought I knew a bit about it myself."

When a Bee Dances, He's Announcing: 'Soup's On!'

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Bees have a dance language, according to an article in the Smithsonian institution's annual report. Dr. K. von Frisch of Munich has found that a bee, after spotting a nectar-bearing flower, flies back to the hive and executes a peculiar dance which means "nectar near by." Then the other bees fly to the flower.

Student Whittles Way To College Education

CLEVELAND.—Ernest H. Lockwood, 18, is paying his way through college by whittling.

"It's the only way I could think of," he said. "All I had was a knife and some white pine, so I started carving about two years ago."

He has earned \$528 from carving in his spare time and is using the money to help defray his expenses at Western Reserve university.

"I guess you might say I'm trying to carve a niche for myself," he said.

TWO CANDIDATES UP FOR OES

Seventeen members of the Eastern Star met Tuesday evening of this week in regular session at the Masonic hall, with the new worthy Matron, Miss Elizabeth Harden, presiding.

New business was transacted and two candidates were elected to receive degrees of the order at the next regular meeting in July.

Committees for the ensuing year were appointed.

MRS. COOK HOSTESS TO NEEDLECRATERS

Members of the Needlecraft club met in the home of Mrs. Jim Cook, Thursday afternoon of last week for sewing and pleasant visitation.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames H. A. Robb, Bev Damron, Irene McHorse, Jessie Wright, Allie Barbour, Alleen Dyer and Lema Cook.

Patronize home industries.

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Bailey.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

That by virtue of a certain order of sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Bailey County, on the 3rd day of June 1940, by District Clerk of said Bailey County for sum of Three Thousand One Hundred Eight & 08/100 Dollars and costs of suit, under a Judgement, in favor of Motley County, Texas in a certain cause in said Court No. 1287 and styled Motley County Texas vs. R. M. McCallum Et Al, placed in my hands for service, I, W. E. Renfrow as Sheriff of Bailey County, Texas, did, on the 3rd day of June 1940 levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Bailey County Texas, described as follows:—to-wit:

Labor No. 8 out of League 178, of the Motley County School Land situated in Bailey County Texas, said suit and judgment being for the foreclosure of a Vendor's lien on said land against the defendants R. M. McCallum, W. A. Maddox, Phieble L. Jordan and L. F. Jordan, but the said defendants being not personally liable under said judgment, and levied upon as the property of R. M. McCallum, W. A. Maddox, Phieble L. Jordan and L. F. Jordan, and that on the first Tuesday in July 1940, the same being the 2nd day of said month, at the Court House door of Bailey County, in the State of Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy and said order of sale I will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said R. M. McCallum, W. A. Maddox, Phieble L. Jordan and L. F. Jordan.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for four consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale in the Muleshoe Journal, a newspaper published in Bailey County.

Witness my hand, this 3rd day of June 1940.

W. E. RENFROW, Sheriff Bailey County, Texas.

Publ. June 6, 13, 20, 23 1940.

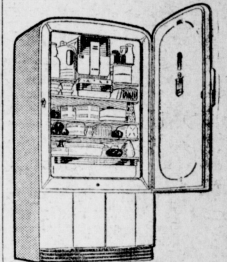
CORRECTION ATTENTION

Journal readers' attention is called to an error in the May 23rd issue of this newspaper in re commodities distributed in Bailey county wherein it was stated in the second paragraph such distribution was made to 13 families. It should have read 123 families. Evidently a typographical error, the figure 2 falling to drop between the 1 and 3 and overlooked by the proof reader.

The Journal always anxious to be correct,—expresses its appreciation to R. A. Metcalfe, commodity supervisor, Lubbock, for kindly calling attention to the overlooked error.

FOR SALE

(available immediately)



We want you to see the 1940 Westinghouse Refrigerators, because we know when you do you'll easily recognize a real necessity for your home. We want you to hear about our new low terms—and the low cost of operation, too! You can do all of this without the slightest obligation. Visit our office today—or tomorrow.

Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company

OPEN SATURDAY
Dr. G. A. Pittman, Chiropractor
 Graduate Carver Chiropractic College
 OKLAHOMA CITY
 OFFICE HOURS, 9:00 to 12:00 A. M., 1:00 to 6:00 P. M.
 First Building South of Bank, Muleshoe

Simmering Saves Vegetable Values

The one satisfactory way to avoid flavorless water-soaked vegetables is to cook them while fresh by simmering gently. That's why the simmer unit of a top burner of the modern Gas Range was devised—to save food.



Cook with NATURAL GAS—
 the Quick, Clean, Economical Fuel

West Texas Gas Company

SPECIAL!

PRICES ON ALL
 MODEL "A" FORD PARTS

See us for your needs in Auto, Truck, Tractor Repair parts and All Accessories

We Specialize—
 In Magneto, Carburetor and Ignition Parts for all Cars, Trucks and Tractors. Our Stock is quite complete.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO
 GET OUR PRICES BEFORE BUYING
 ANY DESIRED ITEM

SOUTHERN AUTO STORES, Inc.
 OLAN WHARTON, Manager
 MAIN STREET, MULESHOE, TEXAS

TAKE OUR OFFER AND SAVE UP TO \$60 ON A BIG 6 CU. FT. LEONARD

WHY TAKE LESS THAN A 6 CU. FT. LEONARD? WHY PAY MORE THAN LEONARD'S NEW LOW PRICES?

HERE'S your chance to own a big, new Leonard Electric refrigerator at a price that saves you up to \$60 compared with last year's price. No—not a "clearance" model, but a brand-new Leonard with all those 1940 features on the left! They're BIG—6 and 8 cu. ft., and economical! New silent Glacier sealed unit runs so thriftily it saves many dollars on "light" bills. Nine big models to choose from. Many new Hi-Humid food-freshener models, too! See them today!

Delivered in your kitchen with 5 Year Protection Plan.

State and local taxes extra.

1940 LEONARD GIVES YOU ALL THIS

- Fine Permalin cabinet finish.
- Porcelain-enamel cabinet lining.
- Full 6 1/4 cubic-foot size.
- 11 1/2 square feet of easy shelving.
- 84 big ice cubes—9 lbs.
- Embossed Freezer Door.
- Silent Glacier sealed unit—requires no oiling.
- Automatic light.
- ven-4-Latch Door Handle.
- 5 Year Protection Plan.

E. E. DYER
 HARDWARE & FURNITURE
 Muleshoe, Texas

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.

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

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

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

Editorial

Every Good Attempt is Glorious Even if it Fails

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

And the eye cannot say unto the hand, I have no need of thee, nor again the hand to the feet, I have no need of you.—I Corinthians 12:21

RED CROSS FUNDS

It's a long way to the European strife now going on; but no one knows how soon the distance may be shortened.

Bailey county has been asked to furnish a very small proportion of the more than ten million dollars being asked of this nation to relieve suffering in that war-torn country.

It should go without saying, that we cannot remain complacent merely because our own homes are not now threatened and our own youth are not now being slaughtered on battlefields.

The Red Cross is performing a duty in which everyone should have a part and be glad to perform it.

The Journal is not pessimistic; but it does believe the majority of Bailey county citizens have not yet come to a realization of the gravity of the situation across the ocean.

"TOUCH" OF TAXES

A little learned research by Dr. Arthur P. McKinlay, professor of languages at the University of California, discloses the fact that the word "tax"—with which we are all so familiar—is derived from the Latin slang term that means "touch."

During the last 500 years of the Roman Empire's existence, Dr. McKinlay declares, the average Roman citizen was "touched" pretty regularly and pretty heavily. In fact, it got to resemble more of a push than a touch.

Americans can easily sympathize with the attitude of poor Junius Q. Publicus back in the old days. Government "touching" is going on at a great rate in this country at the present time.

Last year, the League points out, taxes collected by all units of government in the United States ranked up 20.1 per cent of all the national income produced, which was about 5 per cent more than in 1930.

bill is even more so.

And we suggest a new motto for governments afflicted with loose fiscal habits—a motto to read something like this:

"Friends, Romans, taxpayers—hand us your dough!"

STORY IN SILVER

We don't see many silver dollars any more.

They used to have a good comforting touch to the palm of the hand, and a pocketful of silver was a fine thing to have.

The other day, though a Midwestern company brought silver dollars back into circulation for a brief day of glory, it paid its whole payroll in silver dollars.

The results were enlightening for all concerned. As silver dollars passed across store counters, from hand to hand and pocketbook to pocketbook, the community gained an entirely new conception of the important part that the industrial dollar plays in bringing prosperity and general well-being into a town where a factory's located.

Whether the plant's wages are paid in silver or paper money, the money circulates widely and does a lot of good.

HANG A SIGN

A Journal subscriber returning recently from a lengthy auto trip remarked about the number of towns he had passed through that failed to display their name on any prominent street corner where it might be observed by strangers.

One feels silly to do this, and yet the town itself is at fault. Often it is a matter of thoughtlessness; but sometimes folks may be ashamed of the town in which they live.

How about Muleshoe? How many places could a motorist find the name? An aviator could, because it is emblazoned on a certain roof; but motorists are not going to climb up there to find the name of this town.

A NEW FOOD

The advent of warm weather and the arrival of greenery on lawns and in fields is a sight to please all eyes.

As we view the grass from an artistic standpoint this year, we may

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

Illustrated text block with various facts and images. Includes: 'MAMMOTH DISHES WERE ONCE THE WORD IN ENGLAND', 'A RUSSIAN TODAY MUST WORK ALMOST TEN TIMES AS LONG AS AN AMERICAN TO EARN ENOUGH TO BUY A PACK OF CIGARETTES', '24% OF OUR TOTAL POPULATION ATTENDS SCHOOL IN ENGLAND', 'THE JAPANESE GROW TREES IN FLOWER POTS?', 'THE TAX BILL OF ONE LARGE OIL COMPANY IN 1937 WAS 50% GREATER THAN THE WAGES OF 32,000 EMPLOYEES', 'THE JAPANESE GROW TREES IN FLOWER POTS?', 'BEAR IN MIND recent research has found grass to be good as a food and very high in vitamin content.'

The American Pledge—For America, I Will

"This is MY Country. Here I have received my education and my training. Here I have built my home. Here I have reared my family. Here I have earned my livelihood. Here I have invested my money. Here I have made friends. Here I—and those I love—will live and work and play and die."

interests are inseparable. We rise and fall together. Therefore, this is my pledge: "I will be loyal to America and to American institutions. I will uphold its Constitution and its Government. I will be proud of its traditions and its ideals. I will defend its flag—wherever it may fly. I will conduct my business honestly and fairly. I will respect the rights of other men. I will be patriotic, courageous, optimistic. "FOR AMERICA, I WILL!"

SPADE'S A SPADE Many a Muleshoe housewife has noticed the difference in the wrappings on bottles and cans they use daily in their homes.

Sometimes one is tempted to question if it is not All lies vs. Allies.

SNAP SHOTS Sometimes one is tempted to question if it is not All lies vs. Allies.

Jaunty Journalettes The Muleshoe man who will be his boys' best friend is helping to make the next generation a success.

Natural Bridge in Kentucky The natural bridge near Slade, Ky., stands 100 feet in the clear and is estimated to contain more than 15,000,000 pounds of rock.

THE BY-PRODUCTS OF WAR

By S. W. Sanders We hear a great deal about "by-products" these days. By this, of course, is meant results other than those originally intended. In our farm papers much is said about by-products of cotton, the dairy industry and meat packing plants. Many of these by-products are proving very valuable and make a profit with these items possible.

If they could be replaced, but in view of the fact that many of these books and contents of the museums are unobtainable at any price, then indeed we begin to feel the meaning of the term "by-products of war." No doubt civilization would be further along were it not for the fact that much of the works of writers, artists and sculptors has been destroyed by the wars of other ages and generations.

Pavement Pickups

Buck Woods explains that the eternal war between blondes and brunettes is a chemical warfare.

Some one in Beavers store the other day asked son Billie how many kinds of wood are used to make a match. "He and She." Billy promptly replied.

A recent newspaper headline said: "Dies to Request \$100,000 More," and Carl Lambert says he's just been dying to ask for a like sum and sure would if anyone gave it to him.

You are charged with assault and battery," Judge Klump told a drunk in his court last week. "What have you to say for yourself?" "Damn glad I found some place where my credit is good," replied the culprit.

It is reported H. E. Musson plans buying a fine herd of Holstein cows for his irrigated farm few miles west of town. The cows will also be irrigated, as it doesn't matter just how thin the milk is since it is to be fed to some of the several hundred hogs he raises on his place.

It is now quite generally reported that S. W. Sanders, Church of Christ minister is very fond of tabasco sauce, and in making his rounds of membership visiting invariably carries a bottle of his favorite with him.

Olympia Oysters Productive Olympia oysters in Puget sound produce about 250,000 to 300,000 young to a brood and some oysters produce two broods a season, the bureau of fisheries reports.

Space forbids that we analyze further these growing by-products of war, but these are written that might do whatever possible to enlighten war of all description if, no other reason, than to avoid by-products. Perhaps someone say, "Tell aggressive nations rulers these things—we don't i. them here." But on a small scale at least, we do need to face facts by-product.

The by-product of labor wars usually cost more than is gained even by the victory. Then, too, the fuels of this country have been very expensive in the form of by-products such as orphan children, children inheriting the enemies of their parents, etc. Then last, but not least, there is the by-product of the divorce evil which generally results from family battles.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Muleshoe Journal has authorized to announce the following candidates for the respective offices named subject to the Democratic primary to be held Saturday, July 27, 1946.

For U. S. Congress, 19th District: GEORGE MAHON

State Senator, 39th District: ALVIN R. ALLISON, Levelland MARSHALL FORMBY, Dickens

For State Representative 120th District: L. G. MATHEWS, Floydada

For County Judge and Ex-Officio School Superintendent: JIM COOK M. G. MILLER (Re-election)

For County Attorney: CECIL H. TATE (Re-election)

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector: W. E. (Ray) RENFROW (Re-election)

For County and District Clerk: MELVIN G. BASS J. J. WILLIAMS (Re-election)

For County Treasurer: HELEN JONES, (Re-election) MRS. T. I. HOLLIS

For County Commissioner Precinct 1: H. E. SCHUSTER (Re-election) Precinct 2: JOHN S. WILLIAMS (Re-election) HAROLD MARDIS Precinct 3: D. WARNER (Re-election) L. E. SMITH WILLIAM H. EUBANKS GEO. W. FINE Precinct 4: JIM CLEMENTS A. J. (Arthur) SHAFER W. R. (Bob) ADAMS For Constable, Precinct 1 J. N. JAMES

U. S. Aroused Over European War Situation; Millions Appropriated Citizenry Everywhere Excited

There was no lightness in President Roosevelt's voice when he recently addressed the Congress with his request for a national defense program unprecedented in our peace-time history. There was only the deepest gravity—even as there was only worry and wonder on the faces of his audience. For total war, long-dreaded, doubted by many, had come at last. Holland was Germany's, and her bombers were but 30 minutes flying time from London. The Belgian forces had all but capitulated and has since. The British and French were falling back. The greatest military machine in all history, the swastika flying above it, pressed inexorably forward.

The problem before the President and the Congress was not whether the United States would go to war.

There can be no doubt that interventionist spirit has immensely increased—yet, even if there were unanimous support for sending an A. E. F. abroad again, it could not be done now. Our army is small, and in need of vital supplies. Our air force is minuscule beside that of the great foreign powers. Our industrial machine is not geared for war. It would, say the authorities, take a year and perhaps more to prepare, equip and provide transport and supplies for a significant expeditionary force.

So immediate war was not the problem. The problem was how to make this country ready against invasion and attack. The possibility of a crushing allied defeat was not mentioned but all think it was uppermost in the President's mind. If that happened, and Germany sat astride Europe, swollen with success what would happen? Would the British possessions in this hemisphere lay claim to Canada, Bermuda, the Indies and the other British possessions in this hemisphere? If he did what position would America take? That last question is easily answered—no one doubts that we would have to meet force with force. What the President really was asking was that we give all we have to getting an adequate force ready.

Never has one of Mr. Roosevelt's many speeches met with so enthusiastic a reception. Die-hard Republican newspapers endorsed it almost in toto, no less than New Deal newspapers. Ex-President

Hoover said firmly, "The President is right." The Republican minority in Congress with few exceptions, promised full cooperation.

The President's request for 50,000 warplanes coupled with a plant capacity adequate to replace that many annually literally "brought down the house." That was to be expected, for few doubters still question the efficacy of the air-arm. It has not definitely proven its ability to destroy major warships but it has proven beyond question its ability to harass and disorganize to wreck. The British and the French admit that air inferiority was the prime factor leading to their failure in Norway. Air superiority was a major factor in the success of Hitler's blitzkrieg in the Low Countries—even as it was later fall in the astonishingly swift conquest of Poland. Today airplanes are any army's eyes, even as they are a great offensive weapon and a blind army is a beaten army.

The 50,000 warplane request, of course, entails a long-term program—it is estimated that it will be at least a year and a half before our factories can turn out that number annually. Of more immediate concern in speeding up of the army and navy improvement program started months ago. More troops, more guns, and more and better anti-aircraft protection, more tanks, better protection for battle-ships against air attack accelerated munitions production, a great air pilot training program—such matters as these are to be attended to with maximum speed for the experts have been suddenly convinced there is no time to waste. If Alaska, with its tiny white population, were captured the entire Pacific coast and much of the Western interior would be in ready range of enemy airfields. From Greenland, Bermuda, parts of Latin America and other places where an invader might establish bases today's swift and deadly bombers would find it an easy flight to our great centers of industry and population.

So the grim story runs. There is some debate as to details of the President's program, such as the proposal that \$200,000,000 be appropriated to be spent at the Executive's discretion—but almost no question as to its necessity in general. One suggestion, made by Mr. Hoover and others, is that we should thoroughly investigate what has happened to past military appropriations before making the new ones—many believe that there has been great waste and inefficiency. This may or may not be done—under any circumstances, it is inevitable that we are about to embark on a record-breaking military betterment campaign.

From the economic point of view, this presents many grave problems. With a distorted budget and a gigantic debt, it will be difficult to raise the hundreds of millions military expansion demands without further disturbing our touchy economic structure. But as a White House spokesman observed, when a fire approaches your house you don't worry about how to pay for extinguishers—you charge them and consider ways and means to meet the bill later. And that seems to be the general attitude now.

So the grim story runs. Since the President's message, multiplied millions of dollars have been appropriated by Congress for increasing our various fighting forces and manufacturing needed munitions of various kinds, and other millions have been earmarked for still future contingencies. National patriotism is rapidly superceding partisanship and the entire nation is becoming solidified in its ambition for full preparation for any possible future event. A strategy board of industrialists has been named by the President to survey the situation, make known certain needs and outline and direct the great task of making ready for future protection and aggression, if need be. Present indications are that a record-breaking military betterment campaign has just begun.

From the economic point of view, there is a grave problem before the nation. With a terribly distorted and over-bloated budget ordered by Congress and a gigantic debt already piled up, there may be some difficulty in raising the hundreds of millions military expansion demands without further disturbing the present touchy economic structure. Nevertheless, when fire approaches one's house that one never worries about how to pay for the extinguishers—they are simply charged and then ways and means of meeting the bill of expense is considered later—and that seems to be the general attitude at this time.

● Jess Osborn, local banker, while attending the Panhandle bankers' convention at Amarillo last week, took time out to visit the golf links of that city and win a fine pig-skin golf bag. The Amarillo News carried quite a story of his winning. Mrs. Osborn accompanied by Mrs. Inez Bobo and Miss Cozy Burk joined him there Thursday. They attended the uncheon given at the Rose Bowl, also looked on at the dance in the Crystal ball room at the hotel, and attended the big barbecue at the fair grounds Thursday evening.

FARM TOPICS

MILK STILL RATES AS PERFECT FOOD

Nutrition Studies Disclose High Vitamin Content.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN

In the last quarter century the field of nutrition has advanced more than in all the previous centuries of mankind. In that advance milk has held its place as the most nearly perfect food. From the point of view of protein and of fat, of mineral salts and of vitamins, it stands supreme. True, milk is somewhat deficient in vitamin C, in vitamin D, and in iron, but these values are easily supplied and no other food gives as much as milk for the money.

If there is any other highly important fact which our studies have revealed, it is that ordinarily we do not consume as much milk as we should, being led frequently by improper advice to other foods not nearly as efficient in human nutrition. Yet one-fifth of the food budget of the average American family is used for milk and milk products.

So important is milk for the human being that the health section of the League of Nations has recently made available a study of this product by a committee with representatives from Denmark, Holland, England, and France. It may surprise many Americans to learn that milk supply in most foreign countries does not approximate in its general safety the average milk supply of the United States.

In many countries it has been customary to gloss over the unsatisfactory contents of the milk supply with the assurance that the benefits to health resulting from increased consumption will outweigh the danger of drinking milk that is not hygienic. In this country we know that the development of a good milk supply begins back on the farm with the cows and the quality of feed given to the cows.

Farmers Should Study Tractor Operating Cost

Two factors are important in tractor costs. One is the number of hours used, the other, economical loading. The first entails a study of the machine's varied uses, and of the possibility of increasing these uses. The latter necessitates a study of the draft requirement of different implements, and the ways and means of devising tractor hooks-ups.

An example will help to make his point clear. A 14-inch moldboard plow at a certain depth will have a draft of 600 pounds. A one way plow 14 inches wide across the field will pull about 250 pounds, while that width of spike-tooth harrow has a draft of only slightly more than 50 pounds.

Such a variation is true of all field implements and to load a tractor of a certain size economically, the operator must know the approximate draft of each tool.

Tractor engineers and farm management experts agree that each tractor owner should make a study of his machine to determine what will be an economical load, and then eliminate as much as possible the application of hitches with lower draft requirements. Manufacturers of tractors can furnish approximate figures on draft for each machine.

Milk for Diet

Although milk is considered by scientists as nature's "most nearly perfect" food, it can supply the nutritive requirements of a mature body for a long period of time without other supplement. The proof of this is well illustrated in the case of John Flaherty, a tailor in Niles, Ohio, whose diet for the past 20 years consisted only of milk. Mr. Flaherty recently died at the ripe old age of 75 years. He began the "all milk" diet in 1917 as a result of a stricture of the esophagus, which he contributed to an overdose of serum in inoculation during the war. From 1917 until his death he drank only a quart of milk a day.

Farm Facts

Each year about \$150,000,000 worth of fuel comes from farm woodlands throughout the United States.

With a radio ownership of 69 per cent, farm families trail city cousins by 13 per cent, but farmers listen more, a recent survey of 14,000 rural families revealed.

A good cow under the most favorable conditions is able to consume about 150 pounds of green pasture herbage in a day. This task is done with a "mowing" apparatus about three inches wide.

Good crop rotations protect the soil, provide enough roughage for live stock, supply grain, distribute labor requirements, provide several sources of income, and assure a fair annual income unless uncontrollable economic conditions make this impossible.



Some pointers on making cotton mattresses are given to Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace by the Charles W. Jones family from the Zephyr community in Brown County, Mo. and Mrs. Jones, their daughter, Dorothy, and their son, Malcolm, demonstrate the "how" of mattress making in the patio of the United States Department of Agriculture building in Washington, D. C., for the benefit of Federal agricultural workers gathered at the capitol city.

HYSTERICAL??

Are You Getting Panicky Over Outcome Of The European War?

It's still a long way from America, and IF it finally gets here, it will be a long time doing it. In the meantime, let us

Continue Enjoy Living

WAGNON'S Grocery continues to supply American tables with the best Foods the market affords and at very reasonable prices. No "WAR PRICES" in effect at this store. BEWARE of the groceryman who uses the war as an excuse to exact more money for the Groceries and Meats he has to sell!

KEEP A LEVEL HEAD AND A FULL STOMACH AND YOU'LL GO THROUGH THIS CRISIS WITH MUCH LESS WORRY!

WAGNON'S GROCERY and MARKET

MULESHOE, TEXAS

WE BUY EVERY DAY
However, We Especially **NEED HOGS**
MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY
And Will Pay **MORE MONEY**
FOR YOUR HOGS ON **THESE DAYS**
CLOVIS HOG
& Cattle Company
CLOVIS, NEW MEX.

"BALANCED" LAXATIVE DELIGHTS USERS
Adlerika contains 3 laxative ingredients to give a more generally "balanced" result on BOTH BOWELS and 5 carminatives to soothe and warm upset stomach. Try delightful acting "balanced" Adlerika. In the famous silver color bottle.
WESTERN DRUG STORE

PAINT UP AND PEP UP!

- Give your screens a protective coat of screen enamel.
- Give your floors a coat of varnish that is tough and holds up under heavy footwear and frequent traffic.
- Give Furniture and other woodwork new lustrous finish by applying a good quality of enamel. We have various colors.
- The Kitchen and Bathroom may be done over in a different color at little cost, and the newness of the change will be appreciated by every member of the family.
- If you will drop into our place of business, we have oodles of other suggestions you will appreciate.

Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.

Clarence Goins, MULESHOE, TEXAS, Manager

See Us For—GARDEN & FIELD SEEDS

We carry a full line of fresh Seeds with high Germination ability

Also, carry—44 per cent Super-Phosphate Fertilizer—best for Alfalfa. Other Fertilizer as may be desired.

RAY GRIFFITHS ELEVATOR

Muleshoe, Texas

QUALITY PRODUCTS AT YOUR AUTOMOTIVE STORE

- Exide Batteries
- Gates Belts and Hose
- McQuay-Norris Hastings Piston Rings
- Delco-Remy
- Auto Lite
- AC Products
- Victor Gaskets
- Whitaker Battery Cables
- Lockheed Brake Parts
- Gabriel Shocks
- Fram Oil and Motor Cleaner
- Girling & Raybestos Brake Lining
- Cartier & Stromberg Carburetor Service
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LISTEN, DAD! WE CAN GET A NEW SHELBY BICYCLE ON EASY TERMS!
Seems like 'most everybody's riding those new speed-line Shelby bicycles. Get yours now. A small down payment is all you need to ride it away! Small installment payments will take care of the balance.

Make Every Farm a Factory Every Day of the Year

The SECOND PILLAR OF INCOME—IRRIGATION CROPS

Hundreds of thousands of dollars have found their way into the pockets of Bailey and adjoining Lamb county farmers during the past year, and outlook for the coming year is inspiring.

This money is produced on a relatively small acreage. True, the labor is great; but the irrigation farmer who cares for his crops can earn more per acre than any other farmer in this area.

This bank was here when the first irrigated crop was produced in this section. We have worked constantly with irrigation farmers, as we have with other type farmers, to increase their revenue, and we are always ready to support any further effort to improve this pillar of income.

Muleshoe State Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
MULESHOE, TEXAS

WEEKLY LAY SERMON THINGS UNSHAKABLE

By JESS MITCHELL

The light of truth in these recent years has been a thing not only sometimes difficult to discern, but also troublesome to follow after our mental and spiritual eyes have become focused upon it.



Humanity has been uprooted in Russia and many other countries. China has been despoiled through the avarice of Japan.

Nor has religion escaped this earthquake of modernity. Amid the storms of revolution and revelation, many have turned away entirely from the shelter of the Church.

From the earliest dawn of recognition of spiritual entities there has been a constant advance in religion, though there have been innumerable dips as the spiritual idea gradually ascended the mountain of the ideal toward the apex of inspiration and aspiration.

Speaking specifically, the idea of sin is today, in many instances, not what it used to be. In a very penetrating and quite conclusive manner, psychology has revealed the much of what used to be called sin is but a derangement of personality, caused largely by overwhelming past experiences or a commingling of circumstances sometimes dating back almost to our infancy.

Psychology and psychiatry have revealed to us the great complexity of our mental and spiritual make-up; proven to us our affliction of phobias and criss-cross aspirations, made us acquainted with many traits of heredity and prenatal influences, not only of a physical kind, but also those mental and spiritual.

There is little doubt many of us are today not in many instances, what we would call "progressive" individuals, but are not individually entirely to blame. There are within our total make-up still innumerable tendencies which the process of evolution has not yet entirely eliminated.

Now it is well proven that much of what is commonly denominated "sin" is simply physical or mental sickness, and what has been well proven cannot be easily denied. Leaders of the Church today sometimes get terribly vexed and out of patience with their communicants because they can not control their thoughts and actions as they would.

Plenty of people are no longer worrying about their sins so far as future punishment of any kind is concerned; but they do continue worrying about things that disrupt and distort their lives.

There are many who have not even come to the knowledge of definite responsibility devolving upon them. They are still greedy and grasping, gathering unto themselves varying amounts of earthly wealth regardless of how it affects others.

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Rather, it is being looked upon as progressive, unselfish, and the plan and purpose of Omnipotence, very primitive and rudimentary in its first conceptions, but growing and

Suntan Is Dangerous If Acquired Too Quick, Says M. D.

Austin, June 4.—"Use caution in getting your suntan this season" is the advice of Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"Under a misconception as to the amount of sun they can take without ill effects, many persons thoughtlessly submit their unprotected faces, backs, and legs to over-exposure to sun and suffer painfully, sometimes seriously, as a result," Dr. Cox pointed out.

Restraint in acquiring a suntan is advised. Exposure of ten minutes the first day should be ample, and the amount of time spent in the sun can be increased on a day-to-day basis as the skin becomes accustomed to sunlight.

Advising sun-bathers to "learn their limits" Dr. Cox further pointed out that individual differences may determine the length of time that a person can stay in the sun without being burned.

Before becoming too ardent over prolonged sunbathing, one would do well to remember that many a vacation or weekend has been ruined because the blistering and illness-producing power of the sun's rays on tender skin was insufficiently appreciated.

Some persons are susceptible to sunburn but don't tan; other individuals tan over a long or shorter period, but the same general rule applies to all—"don't overdo."

Most sunburns, according to Dr. Cox, are similar to first-degree burns, but some, as the result of over-exposure, reach the blistering stage characteristic of a second-degree burn.

Fairview Items

The club met with Mrs. Whittington May 28 with 16 members and five visitors present.

The club will test cookies June 4. Mrs. Whittington and Miss Dore Gordon demonstrated setting the table. It looked very pretty when they were finished.

Measles J. H. Liston, J. C. Terrell, E. C. Gordon, Virgie Jordan, Ethel Winman, J. D. Witherspoon, R. L. Fields, Mildred Jolley, I. L. Kitchen, B. H. Hunt, J. B. Gummett, G. P. Lansford, W. A. Simmons, R. M. Mahan, Walter Reector, Ray Whittington. Visitors were Mrs. Rosa Lovelady, L. R. Hall, Helen Hall, Bessie Gilliland Kate Creush and Miss Doris Gordon.

Several attended Sunday school and church last Sunday morning and Sunday night.

Mrs. J. C. Terrell's granddaughter, Alice Dawson is real sick in a Littlefield hospital.

Miss Marie Finley, who has been attending school at Cnyon is home for the summer.

Misses Ruth and Oweatha Clark are home for the summer.—Reporter.

gloriously enlarging as the race ascended from its original barbaric nature, and more consciously reached up into the realms of intelligent civilization, social humanitarianism, ethical recognitions and spiritual aspirations, culminating in the life of Jesus of Nazareth, the 100 per cent man who came on earth as a revelation of the final possibilities of mankind.

Wisdom and Smartness "What you know," said Uncle Eben, "shows you wisdom, and what you don't tell shows you smartness."

Northwest Mining Reaches New Peak

Production Grows at Rapid Rate in Washington.

SPokane, Wash.—More wealth than ever before is being removed daily from the earth of Washington. Millions of tons of gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc are dug last year, and mining men say only the surface of the state's vast mineral resources have been tapped to date.

The European war is expected to be a stimulus that will boost 1940 production to the highest point in the state's history.

The last year for which accurate output figures are available is 1938, when 68,000,000 tons of various ores were produced at an estimated value of more than \$5,500,000.

Mine operators report 1939 figures will exceed those of 1938 because of the war and extensive developments in the ore field that uncovered numerous new and rich veins of metal.

One county alone, Ferry, produced more than half of the state's gold. The Knob Hill mine, with a glory of amazing richness, had the biggest single output, being able to handle 600 tons of ore daily.

The Howe sode copper mine at Holden, on the upper end of Lake Chewauwauk, is one of the longest fresh water lakes in the nation—has the largest mine payroll in the state, disbursing \$60,000 monthly in wages.

Even this large quantity of worms can produce only 600 parachutes against the thousands that are needed.

At least 175 tons of mulberry leaves are consumed by this hungry host of insects each year.

Every two years 100,000 new silkworms are imported from Massachusetts. The rest are bred on the spot.

Silkworms in the 28 days of their life span grow in sudden stages; they cast their skin four times and emerge each time a few sizes larger.

Dr. Lechler, whose conclusions are drawn from four years of search, said Viking voyages since 1000 A. D. assured Columbus that an unexplored continent lay ahead.

Dr. Lechler said Viking voyages were not sporadic, as generally believed, but were a continuous series of voyages to the New World.

Also, he pointed out, Columbus was aided by at least 30 successful Portuguese voyages and while information about them was not widely disseminated, Columbus probably learned of them through his marriage to Felipa Perestrelo, daughter of a distinguished Portuguese governor.

Manhattan Called Island. Of Evil Indian Spirits EUROPA, MISS.—The Jim Walton, director of the General Samuel Dale Historical society, says the Indians really pulled a smart trick when they sold Manhattan island to the Dutch for \$24.

Walton says that the Indian name was Ma-Na-Hatta and it was the place where the spirits of the wicked were punished through infinity. He says it is certain that no Indians lived on the island at the time of the transaction, as the souls of all criminals executed by the Indians were consigned to Ma-Na-Hatta.

Walton credits this information to the fragmentary papers of Gen. Samuel Dale, who died in 1841.

A Parable Of The 'Aggi Hen House' Is Propounded

COLLEGE STATION, May 5

A new parable, that of the agricultural hen house, is used by H. H. Williamson, director of the Texas A. and M. Extension Service, to explain why tenants are being forced off farms.

He said the problem of "farm people being dispossessed from the land" might be better stated as "the inability of the land to hold the people" and that the fact that tenants were being moved by landlords, replaced by tractors, and so on should be regarded as symptoms of maladjustment in agriculture.

Farm people make up 25 percent of the nation's population, he explained, but receive only 10 percent of the national income, while 90 percent of the income goes to the 75 percent of the population engaged in non-agricultural pursuits.

The parable follows: 25 chickens, representing the agricultural population, are placed in one hen house; 75 chickens, representing the non-agricultural population, in another.

Each hen is entitled to a foot of space on the roosting pole. That calls for 25 feet of roosting pole in the agricultural hen house and 75 feet of pole in the second house.

If this roosting space were divided in the same manner as the nation's income, 15 feet of the pole in the agricultural hen house would be sawed off and nailed up in the non-agricultural hen house.

Since a hen cannot roost on a 15-inch space, the strong ones would push the weak ones off the pole.

"What happens, of course, is that some of the 25 hens are moving over to the big house, just as some of our farmers are being forced to leave the farm. Some are not finding a place in either house.

"What we need, of course, is to increase the roosting space in the agricultural hen house, and that means to increase the agricultural income."

Night Chant Halls Disease A Navaho Indian who's unlucky enough to have a bad dream or to slip accidentally on an ant hill is running the risk of a serious illness, the Field Museum Bulletin relates.

So he gets the medicine man to hold a "night chant," a nine days' ceremony and feast, which blocks the disease-on-the-way.

RL BROWN THE LAND MAN OF BAILEY COUNTY MULESHOE, TEXAS

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For playing on the beach, Ann Rutherford, the petite Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer actress, dons a two-piece play suit in chartreuse green cotton. The shorts are held up by suspenders that are embroidered in Tyrolean fashion and are a complement to the "short-sleeved navy slip-over sweater. The jacket is hip-length and has buttons to fasten it from hem to waistline. Hollywood stylists who have created many similar smart costumes are "credited by the National Cotton Council with much of the present popularity of cotton play suits."

VOTE FOR TOM W. DEEN For REPRESENTATIVE 12th District Floyd, da, Texas

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