

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, JUNE 4, 1936

VOLUME 14 NUMBER 19

800 FARMERS SIGN GOV. PLAN CONSERVAT'N

Compliance Time Extended To June 10 For Signers.

More than 800 farmers in Bailey county have signed work sheets under the new Soil Conservation program, which number represents more than 80 per cent of the farmers of that county, according to J. B. Waide, county farm agent.

For a farmer to qualify for payments there must be on the farm in 1936 a minimum acreage of soil conserving crops equal to 20 per cent of the total base plus 10 per cent of the feed, oat and corn base. The base cotton acreage will be about the same as last year unless an adjustment is made by the committee. The base acreage last year was the acreage allowed to plant, plus the rented acreage. The feed base is the acreage planted to grain sorghum, corn and wheat last year less the feed planted on cotton rented acre.

Acreage diverted from cotton may be allotted to soybeans, cowpeas, or any legumes interplanted with a feed crop, either one row peas with one row feed, two rows of peas with two rows of feed, or one row peas with two rows of feed. For example if cotton is reduced twenty acres, plant forty acres two rows peas and two rows feed. This will be counted twenty acres peas and twenty acres of feed. Acreage diverted from the feed base may not be interplanted.

Farmers planting soil conserving crops different from that grown on the work sheet or using a different percent of acreage diverted will qualify, and need not call at the county office to make the change on the worksheet. This change will be taken care of at the time application for a grant is made later on in the summer.

The state committee has extended the final date for signing work sheets to June 10, 1936 and it is important that every member sign a work sheet. Many producers may actually be in compliance and eligible for grants who are not aware of it.

REBUILD MAPLE COTTON GIN

The ground has been cleared of debris and material for reconstruction of a cotton gin at Maple, in southern part of Bailey county, has been handled the site, with intention of beginning the latter part of this week, according to information received here. This gin, formerly operated by P. P. Cooper, was burned last season. The new gin will be of all steel type, consisting of 4-80 stands. It is owned by E. A. and M. L. Thomas, of Tahoka.

UMBERSON GOES TO RANGER

Ken Umberson, for the past two years operating a jewelry business in the Western Drug store, last week moved to Ranger, where he will be engaged in similar business, having purchased one of the leading jewelry stores there.

\$15 Given Away On Monday Trades Day Good Crowd Present

Notwithstanding farmers were as busy as bumblebees in their fields last week plowing and planting spring crops they began rolling into Muleshoe last Monday in large numbers, jamming Main and adjoining streets with vehicles until, in some places passage was impeded.

Much patronage of local business concerns was reported, and there was a big crowd present late that afternoon when the merchandise awards were made.

Little Miss Gloria Chitwood presided over the big "squairs" case, under direction of General Bob Brown, who made announcement of awards. Lois Vivian, Muleshoe, was given the first award of \$10; Bob Sullivan, received the second of \$3; Clifford Campbell, third, \$2. Mrs. Ida Short received four tickets to the Palace theatre, and Mrs. Earl Gilman received the apron given by one of the local laundries.

The names of S. N. Powell, M. D.; Mrs. G. W. Crane, Muleshoe; D. D. Holdm, Goodland; Charlie Gattin, Sudan; Wilma Atkinson, Muleshoe, were called for first award; Mrs. E. S. Nelson, Muleshoe; R. L. Gee, Sudan; J. F. Eubanks, David Owensby, A. L. Hobbs, J. L. Harlan, all of Muleshoe, some of its postal routes, were called for second honors, while the names of Mrs. V. S. Cooper, Baileyboro; Frank Cotton, Mrs. Ed Hulse of Goodland were called for third and fourth awards.

Usual cash awards in the Trade design, will be made

Fred Williams Now In Charge Of Bailey Loan Office Here

Earl Wise, assistant loan officer, and H. H. Hipbee, farm management official of the Rehabilitation office at Amarillo, who were here last week making investigations regarding alleged delays and discrepancies in loans of this type being made in Bailey county, were here again last Tuesday setting up a new office force to have charge of the business in this county.

Fred Williams, former loan reviewer in the Amarillo office will be in charge of the Bailey county office at Muleshoe, relieving P. L. Payne, who is now confined in a hospital at Littlefield.

Mr. Hipbee stated that already about 1400 loans had been made in Bailey county while there are about 25 applications for loans now pending some of which are said to have been made several weeks ago.

Last week several citizens of Muleshoe sent telegrams to Washington to Texas officials urging their influence be used in getting some of these delayed applications promptly granted because of the urgent need of funds to buy seed and teams for spring crop planting.

Pres. Roosevelt To Visit The Important Texas Places In June

President Roosevelt will spend June 11, 12 and 13 in Texas under latest plans.

His tentative itinerary would have him reach Houston from Little Rock early on the morning of June 11. He will remain in Houston until about 1 o'clock in the afternoon of the 12th.

Leaving that city he will go immediately to San Antonio. He will spend the early evening there, leaving at about 7:30 p. m. Enroute to Fort Worth he will make a brief stop at Austin, reaching the capital city about 9:30 p. m.

He plans to spend the entire day of the 13th with his son, Elliott, at his home in Fort Worth. He will also stay there that night.

Early on the morning of the 13th he plans to go from Fort Worth to Dallas by the 10:30 a. m. train. His principal speech for the Centennial at Dallas is about noon.

IMPROVE MAIN STREET

Tuesday morning the city commission of Muleshoe started some badly needed repair work on main street. The work is being done mostly to experiment with some materials already owned by the city. Many of the worst rough places are being filled in with gravel hot tar and asphalt. The work is being done by local men.

The city has not as yet received any money on the W. P. A. project. The application was held up due to lack of funds but according to report there is a possibility of the city receiving some funds in July.

4-H STYLE SHOW JUNE 20

Bailey county clubs will have a style show at the High school building in Muleshoe, June 20 beginning at 1:00 p. m. when girls will model the dresses they will have made as initial club work. After the style show, the Bailey county home demonstration council will honor the girls with a reception. All 4-H club girls and their mothers are urged to attend. Members of all home demonstration clubs of the county are invited.

LABOR STRIKE ON MONDAY

Of the 55 men working on improvement of the North and South highway out of Muleshoe all but 14 went on a strike last Monday.

It appears from available information that government officers fearing this dust bowl country was going to be invaded by a continuous rain, such as is common in East Texas, had ordered laborers be not paid for three days they did not work.

PROVIDE FOR FERAL AID FUND

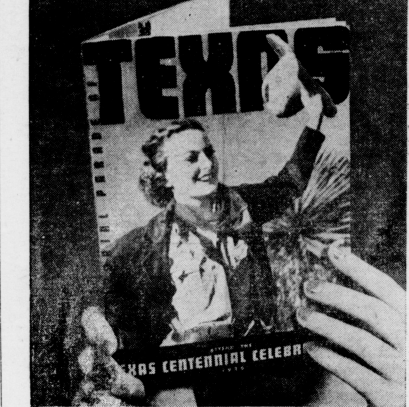
Senator Robert LaFollette, Wisconsin, last week led a successful fight in the Senate to save the Reclamation administration.

At his request the Senate voted to place in the deficiency relief appropriation bill language permitting use of relief funds for "rural rehabilitation," the vote being 38 to 28.

BELIEF IN JULY 1

All federal government relief is scheduled to be completely stopped in Bailey county July 1.

Lovely "Sweetheart of Texas"



To millions of people throughout the nation, who have read with interest the Texas Centennial's booklets describing the beauties of Texas, lovely Janice Jarrett was known simply as the "girl on the cover." But in response to a wide public demand Centennial officials revealed her identity as the San Antonio girl who won fame in New York as America's best-loved model and became ranked as one of the world's most beautiful women. Back to Texas she came last week in an elaborate ceremony attended by hundreds Governor James and in an elaborate ceremony attended by hundreds Governor James and in an elaborate ceremony attended by hundreds Governor James and in an elaborate ceremony attended by hundreds Governor James.

BONUS "BABY BONDS" MUST GO TO DALLAS FOR THE CASH WANTED BY EX-SOLDIERS; MUST CASH IN PERSON

With only 12 "baby bond" cashing offices in Texas, veterans of the World War in Muleshoe vicinity will receive government checks from a central cashing office at Dallas, according to A. J. Gardner, local postmaster.

Those who desire to cash their bonds must take the bonds to Gardner, who gives receipt for them, forwarding them on to the Dallas post office where checks for same will be issued and returned. All soldiers cashing their bonds must be fully identified.

The bonds will come to veterans by registered mail and must be accepted in person. Gardner said, no agent's signature being permitted, and the veteran himself must handle personally the action of cashing his bonds.

Certifying offices have not yet been located, Gardner said, and very little official information has yet been given out from Washington, but the local postmaster was confident full details would be forthcoming soon.

There will be about \$76,000 in bonus bonds come to Bailey county, to be spent in a wide variety of ways. Several ex-soldiers plan on paying past indebtedness, others will use the money for putting in this year's crop and buying needed additional farm machinery. Some will apply it toward paying for their farms or homes in town, as the case may be, while still others will use these funds as initial payment on desired homes, soldiers receiving an average of about \$500 each.

Ex-service men who contemplate being away during the bond payment period, had well address the government, their forwarding address, as after bonds are held for 30 days they will be returned to Washington.

Delivery of bonds addressed to a veteran who has died since making his application cannot be made to anyone, these bonds will be returned to the treasury department and the veteran's heirs must make arrangements with that department for payment.

NOTED ECONOMIST POINTS TO THREE OUTSTANDING UNCERTAINTIES FACING COTTON INDUSTRY DURING THIS YEAR

Austin June 2.—There are three outstanding uncertainties confronting the cotton industry at present, according to Dr. A. B. Cox, director of the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas.

"The most pressing problem of merchants and especially of spinning mills which have bought cotton on call," he said, "relates to July futures: 'What will the Cotton Producers' pool do with its long 950,000 bales of July futures contracts? It is undoubtedly in position to squeeze the people who owe these contracts. It is probable that a large share of these outstanding contracts represent cotton which merchants have sold to mills in this country on call based on July. To the extent that this is the case, mills will suffer as a result of any squeeze oper-

Clothing Contest And Awards Here On Sat, June 27

A county wide clothing contest will be held at the High school auditorium in Muleshoe, Saturday, June 27, according to announcement made this week. The meeting will begin promptly at 10:00 o'clock a. m., dinner being served at the noon hour. Women attending are requested to bring a covered dish of food. Members of the county council, home demonstration clubs, will be in charge, and the following program will be given.

Sing song. Clothing Skit, by Mrs. T. G. Miller. Judging of co-operators' dresses. Following the dinner will come the announcing of club prize winners and presenting of awards there being a first, second and third prize offered.

Prizes for the demonstrators' contest are: first, a trip to the Short Course at A. & M. college; second and third, a best apron contest. Prizes for winners in the co-operators' contest will be: first, a trip to A. & M. college Short Course; second and third, bed spread each.

Money for the Short Course was donated by the County Council organization, while the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce made possible the funds for the third prize.

C C Secretaries To Meet At Lubbock On June 11, 12, 13

Lubbock, June 2.—The Chamber of Commerce managers of West Texas, is opposed by approximately 150 managers throughout Texas who meet here for their 30th annual convention June 12 and 13. Lubbock was chosen as the convention city for the Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers association in 1926.

Lubbock has entertained more than 150 associations with an attendance of more than 100,000 in their annual meetings during the last six years.

An informal gathering at the Hilton hotel, headquarters here, Wednesday, June 10, is scheduled with registration starting at 4:00 p. m. A complete and constructive program based on problems confronting the Chamber of Commerce managers in Texas, has been worked out by Geo. S. Buchanan Marlin, president of the TCCM, Grady Shipley, vice-president, and J. C. Hargrove, secretary, together with the fine cooperation of the various Chambers of Commerce in Texas.

McADAMS HOME SCORES HIGH

In the Centennial farm home contest place, located about one mile north of Muleshoe, the W. B. McAdams west of Muleshoe scored 6,575 points out of a possible 10,000.

Mr. McAdams has a beautiful farm home of which he may well be proud, and which the occupants take considerable pride and interest in beautification and efficient development.

Bailey is one of 20 counties in this district competing with 11 other districts for state honors, the state award of \$1,000 being given for the most beautiful and efficient farm home.

MULESHOE PLYS ROSWELL

Sunday afternoon June 7, an outstanding baseball game for the Muleshoe team will be played when they go to Roswell, N. M., to a match game. Several baseball fans from here are planning to attend and help boost the players and bring home the large end of the score.

Other games for this month that have been scheduled are as follows: Sunday afternoon June 14 Priona here; June 21 Muleshoe will go to Tucuman, N. M., June 28 Abernathy will play here.

POLITICAL SPEAKING FRIDAY

The candidate speaking Friday night of this week will be held at the Watson school house. Political aspirants being expected to be present.

The speaking last Friday night was held at Progress, there being a very good crowd present to enjoy the oratory of candidates. A pie supper was held in connection and several dollars realized from the sales.

production bears to the world's total production and to its importance in making cotton a major export commodity and other indications point to increases in cotton acreage abroad but this does not necessarily mean increased production. If world business conditions continue to improve the market will be able to absorb at least a two-million-bale increase in world production of cotton this year without a decrease in price.

FIVE IN RACE FOR GOVERNOR SIX FOR SENATE

Monday Was Last Day For Filing In District Race.

Last Monday was the dead line for state and district candidates to get their names on the Democratic primary tickets throughout the state, and all such applicants have made due filings with J. L. Ainsp, Bailey county Democratic committee chairman.

Seeking to unseat Governor James V. Allred, who is running for his second term are Senator Roy Sanderford, of Belton; F. W. Fischer, of Tyler; Tom F. Hunter, of Wichita Falls, and Pierce Brooks, of Dallas.

Opposing re-election of Morris Shepard as United States senator are Rich and C. Bush, congo; Guy B. Fischer, Band Lakes; Joseph H. Price, Fort Worth; Joe T. Eagle, Houston and J. Edward Gene, Kopperli.

Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the State Railroad Commission, has opposing him Frank S. Morris, Dallas; Carl C. Hardin, Houston.

Unopposed for re-election are Lieut.-Gov. Walter Woodard, Houston; Attorney General William McCraw, Austin; Supreme Court Chief Justice C. M. Cureton, Besque county; Associate Justice Richard Critz, Taylor and Criminal Appeals Judge O. S. Lattimore.

George H. Sheppard, Sweetwater, present controller of public accounts, is opposed by Sam Houston Terrell, Austin, a former comptroller.

Charley Lockhart, Austin, present state treasurer, is opposed by Garland Adair, Austin.

J. E. McDonald, Waxahatche, commissioner of agriculture, is opposed by B. Terrell, Alto; Kai Segrist, High, and Cliff Day, Plainview.

John W. Hawkins, Austin and Wm. J. McDonald are out for the office of commissioner of the general land office. Gregory Hatcher, of Dallas, a former state treasurer, is also reported out for the office of commissioner.

Filing for places as district officers in which Bailey county citizens are interested are the following: George Mahon, for re-election, U. S. Congress, 15th Representative district. E. B. Speck aspirant for Mahon's place.

C. H. Nelson, re-election, state senator from the 32nd Senatorial district. A. B. Tarwater for re-election state representative from the 120th legislative district.

Chas. S. Dean, re-election as distict attorney 64th Representative district. C. D. Russell and Dennis Zimmerman for distict judge, 64th judicial district.

County candidates have until June 13 to make application to have their names placed on the ticket. Two days later the county executive committee meets to make out the ticket, let candidates draw for respective places on same and to apportion election expenses.

General News Over Texas And Adjoining States For The Week

A strike of 300 taxi drivers in Dallas last week put hundreds of people a foot.

Brownfield voted last Saturday 542 to 247 for the sale of beer in that county seat town.

It was estimated last Saturday that paid inheritance taxes in Texas this year would reach \$1,500,000, an all-time high record.

El Paso business men have voted to raise \$5,000 annually to aid the College of Mines and Metallurgy, a branch of State University, in increasing its enrollment.

From among 75 applicants Miss Fayé Cotton of Berger, was last week chosen as the official Texas Sweetheart of the Fort Worth Frontier Centennial exposition.

Veteran cowboys who rode the ranges and wranglers long cattle trails in the days of the open range will hold their seventh annual round-up at Stamford in a reunion July 2, 3 and 4.

Wheat crop in Oklahoma is now said to be at the lowest ebb since 1917.


Much controversy now exists in western state regarding a bondor Western area officials declare to recommend purchase of land in western cotton country by the federal government but many farm jecting, declaring they w/

SALES SERVICE

WHAT GOOD IS IT?

We refer to an automobile that is overweight. We humans get worried and spend real money when we become overweight in order to reduce it. We figure that if we are overweight our efficiency is lowered, and naturally we worry and try to correct the defect. Insurance companies charge us extra premiums when we are overweight.

Why spend extra money every time you drive a mile in an automobile that weighs more than necessary, properly balanced, to get the job done in an efficient manner? Costs MORE for License—MORE for Gasoline—MORE for Tires—MORE money to purchase and WORTH LESS when you are ready to sell it than a V-8 for 1936!

 **Motor Co.**

PROVED BY THE PAST—IMPROVED FOR THE FUTURE

MRS. STELLA EASON HEADS EASTERN STAR FOR COMING YEAR; OFFICERS INSTALLED IN AN OPEN MEETING

A very appropriate and interesting open session of the local order, Eastern Star was held in the Masonic hall last Monday, it being attended by about 40 O. E. S. women and a large number of guests, friends of the order completely filling the spacious hall room.

Following the march of retiring officers and presentation of Old Glory, Mrs. Irma Mitchell, in very appropriate manner welcomed the members and guests to the occasion, Prof. W. C. Cox giving a very interesting response to the welcome.

Mrs. Inez Bobo very sweetly sang "Just Around the Corner," and Mrs. Bonnie Isaacs gave a reading of "This House of Clay," which was well rendered.

Mrs. Hattie Griffiths, retiring worthy matron, delivered her regular farewell address in retiring from that office, which was later followed by another more special and intimate address of appreciation for the fine loyalty and co-operation given her by both officers and members during her tenure of office.

Newly elected and chosen officers were then duly installed and given their various obligations.

Mrs. A. W. Coker, a past worthy matron in well chosen words, presented Mrs. Griffiths with a beautiful gold and enameled Eastern Star pin carrying the gavel attachment with chain, a gift of the chapter in appreciation for the very excellent services rendered during the past year by the retiring matron.

Mrs. J. E. Adams, followed with another choice speech in which Mrs. Griffiths was given a set of iced tea spoons from her associate retiring officers.

Then the lights of the hall were dimmed to candle power and 10 past worthy matrons, two each representing the various star points of the order, each carrying a beautiful bouquet approached the East presenting their bouquets to Mrs. Griffiths who, upon closer investigation discovered each contained a beautiful salad fork.

Following two responses of thanks and appreciation from Mrs. Griffiths, she found her vocabulary exhausted, and further expressions of appreciation were given direct from the heart as expressed upon her by fellow Star members and asked for their co-operation in carrying on the work in a successful manner during the coming year.

The local chapter has a membership of 66.

MULESHOE 4-H CLUB MEET

"Be cautious in choosing different materials for different types of dress," said Miss Alma Stewart, Bailey county home demonstration agent to the Mule shoe 4-H club girls Thursday last week at the Muleshoe court house.

Miss Stewart showed samples of materials and patterns suitable for the club dresses to be completed by June 27. She also discussed the different types of seams for dresses, slips and pajamas. It is best to use the flat felled seams in making slips and pajamas and best to use the plain seam overcast or pinked for dresses.

Tidwell Douglass gave a talk on putting in hems of a dress.

Give Radio Freak Program

Friday night, June 12, beginning at eight o'clock, a "Major Bowes Amateur" hour will be given at the Muleshoe High school auditorium. The program will involve people from various parts of Bailey county. There will be action every minute with exciting, funny situations. The purpose of the amateur hour is to raise money to send a delegate to Short Course at A. & M. college.

Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

Those present at the 4-H club meeting were Crystal Kennedy, Tidwell Douglass, Ruby Sterling, Alice DeBard, Reporter.

Monks' Land

Gibraltar is the only place in Europe where monkeys roam in the wild state.



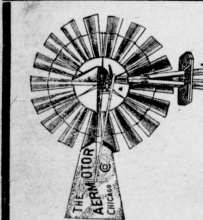
WOMEN ARE FUNNY THAT WAY . . .

They love antiques in furniture . . . but their household appliances must be right up-to-the-minute. That's why so many housewives all over the country are buying modern 1936 gas ranges.

They're the last word in range efficiency . . . so economical too on the new low gas rate. See your gas appliance dealer or your gas company.

The low gas rate recently fixed by the Railroad Commission of Texas, and put in effect by the company, is lower than the rate in 991 of other Texas Cities and Towns having gas service.

West Texas Gas Co
Good Gas With Dependable Service



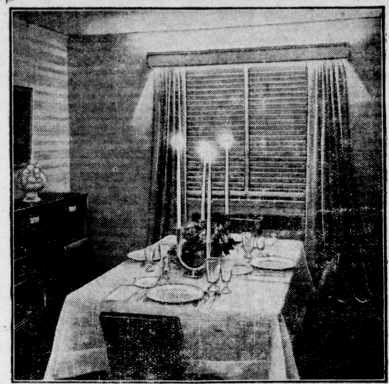
We have WINDMILLS of all sizes and various makes for your needs!

TAKE TIME BY THE FORELOCK!
The rains a few weeks ago are not all we are going to have . . . They served to prove to you the need for better roofs, side walls, etc. Better do that now before another one comes. We have ALL the MATERIAL NEEDED. Estimates of cost gladly given without any charge. Come see us!

TUGGINS-BOTHAM-BARTLETT CO.
LEE, Manager

Here's a New Way to Have Candlelight Without Gloom or Glare

By Jean Prentice



Candlelight gives a pleasing effect, but often is tiring to the eye. Concealed light coming from behind a drapery lambrequin, as shown here, softens the brilliance of the candles and enhances the general scheme.

The dining room in the average home has come to be the "coat of many colors." Sometimes it must be the efficient study or game room, or even the sewing room, for often the table is the only area in the house big enough for cutting. Again it is the family dining room, and in his use it must take on the more esthetic atmosphere suited to the afternoon tea, buffet supper, or formal dinner party.

Lighting Can Be Flexible

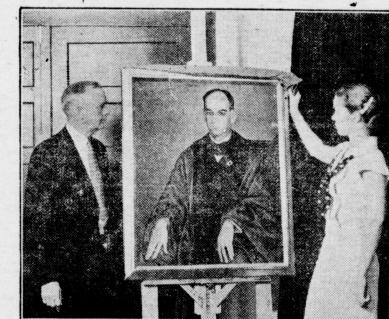
One ceiling lighting fixture—even one of those fine modern ones—is rarely resourceful enough to serve all these varying demands equally well.

Many a homemaker prefers eating by candlelight, and usually does, when entertaining. Now there is no satisfying the fact that dimly lit candlelight is delightful and most desirable. However, unless there are sunny candles of the taper height in the room, candlelight alone is tiring to the eye annoying to many people, and, almost always (haven't you observed?) to the men. The thoughtful hostess certainly wants the charm, but not at the expense of her guests' comfort. Fortunately there are lighting compromises which will insure both delightful and comfortable effects in any setting.

Variety of Effects Possible

The flickering light of the candles—and you know it is usually right at the level of the eyes—needs other light in the room, soft and unobtrusive, to be sure, and of small amount so that the sparkling brilliance of the candles will not be wiped out but merely softened. This additional light may come effectively from carefully shaded wall brackets, from indirect urns, or still more subtly from behind drapery lambrequins. The latter method is the newest, and is becoming extremely popular. It employs a concealed metal trough equipped with several of the new luminaire lamps, and sheds a soft radiance that is really a joy to behold. Any good electrician can install it for you in very little time, and the cost is quite moderate.

Hubbard's Portrait Presented College



In recognition of a decade of achievement, Miss Helen Langford, president of the senior class at Texas State College for Women (CIA), presented the thirty-third commencement activities by presenting the Jerry Bywaters portrait of President L. H. Hubbard to K. W. Demmay, chairman of the board of regents. Students, faculty, and alumni organized to make the painting possible. It will be hung in the college library.

\$24,000 on the Hoof

The most striking cattle-feeding story that has come to our notice lately concerns Joe and Felix Corpstein of Nortonville, Kan. On May 1, last, says the Country Home, the Corpsteins topped the market with their twenty-first carload of horned Hereford steers. Out of a total of 25 cars sold from January 28 to May 1, only four cars failed to set the pace for day's run. Nearly all shipments went to the Chicago stockyards. Prices received ranged from \$13 to \$16.25.

The Corpsteins would not rate as veteran feeders. It was in 1929 that they began feeding 400 to 500 cattle annually on their 2,000-acre farm in order to build up the fertility which grain farming had used up. Their steers fed in the open at bunks, filled once daily, and were allowed to eat all they liked. They were started on bran and later fed mostly on ensilage, shelled corn, molasses feed and alfalfa. It is estimated that there was a net cash profit of more than \$50 each on the 467 steers fed this season.

Agricultural Notes

A frequent cause of off-flavor in cream is rust in the can.

Barnyard manure is not a waste product and should not be wasted.

Far more women leave the farm for the city than men. Today there are 1,421 single men for every 1,000 single women on the farms of this country.

The leading Swiss breeds of goats are the Toggenburg and the Saanen.

Try "Danish Red" Cattle

A new breed of dairy cattle, developed within the last 50 years, is to be used in breeding experiments by the Waseca branch of the Minnesota Experiment station, in co-operation with the United States Department of Agriculture. The cattle come originally from Denmark, but the 22 heifers and two bulls to be used in the Waseca experiments were imported from the Virgin Islands, West Indies. They are known as "Red Danish," and rose from a foundation of native Scandinavian red cattle, improved with selections from the leading breeds of continental Europe. The heifers in the shipment to be sent to Waseca are each two years old, and the bulls are yearlings. Mature Danish Red cattle are of medium height, weigh from 1,100 to 1,200 pounds, and range in color from light red to a deep cherry red. The dams of the heifers in the shipment averaged 525 pounds of butterfat a year, and the dams of the steers averaged 622 pounds. The dam of one of the two bulls averaged 708 pounds, and the dam of other bull 637.

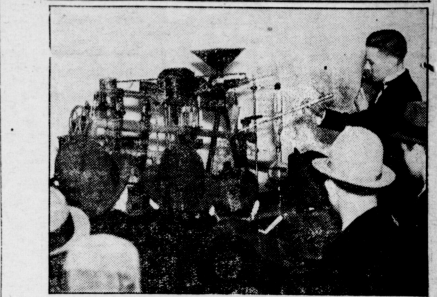
Strange Garden Crosses

Every year reports are received of strange crosses amongst the members of the cucurbit family, which includes pumpkins, squashes, melons, cucumbers, etc. It is well known that most of the cucurbits will cross quite freely with one another and most of the freaks reported are quite within the realm of the expected. The ordinary squash crosses quite freely with the pumpkin. In fact if any of this family are grown in close proximity one gets a weird mixture the following year.

"Soft" Water
"Soft" water is that which is largely free of mineral salts; the presence of such salts makes it "hard."

Yodeling
Yodeling is done by sudden changes from chest tones to falsetto and vice versa.

Soy Beans Raised on Farm; Converted to Industrial Needs



Wherever the model soy bean plant of the Ford Motor Company is shown, crowds of interested spectators watch the simple process by which the soy beans are converted into raw materials for use in the automobile factory. The above picture of the oil extracting unit was taken at a recent industrial show in Detroit, Michigan.

At the Ford Exposition in Dallas, the mauling presses which turn out horn buttons, light switches, steering wheels and other parts made from the soy bean meal, as well as the model oil extracting plant, will be shown in operation. This feature is presented as evidence of the growing inter-dependence of farm and factory.

The Last Call!

SATURDAY, JUNE 6th

Will be the last day for setting eggs at this hatchery. Be sure to have them in by that date, as we cannot handle them afterwards

SEE US—
Anytime for Chick Feeds of all kinds Chicken House and Pen accessories and Remedies—we have only tried and proven kinds

MULESHOE HATCHERY
TY YOUNG, Proprietor

LET US SUPPLY YOUR NEEDS

—For Piston Rings, Ignition Parts, Brake Lining, Fan Belts and many other items of every day use for your car or truck.

We can also furnish you with a Motor Tune-up that will save you money and at the same time make us some money.

ARNOLD MORRIS AUTO CO.
Care Will Save Your Car
Arnold Morris, Buford Butts
MULESHOE, TEXAS



POLITICS

WILL SOON BE GETTING WARM

The various candidates have cast their hats into the political ring, and voters are beginning to get ready for the coming Democratic primary.

Whether your party or particular choice of officials is elected this fall or not, you still have to EAT. That's where we come in with our accommodations. Whether you are a Republican or Democrat, a Townsend Old Age Pension proponent or just a straight \$15 pension man, Jennings Foods digest the same for all people, give quick assimilation and buoyant strength.

SEE US FOR YOUR FAMILY NEEDS!

ON SPECIAL SALE SATURDAY

While everything offered from our store is priced in keeping with lowest market conditions and guaranteed as to purity, high quality and flavor.

WE DELIVER PHONE No. 2

Jennings FOOD STORE
Muleshoe

MORE FOR YOUR EGGS

Plan Huge New Tax Bill for '37

House Democrats Predict the Next Session Will 'Act More Intelligently.'

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Another large new tax bill will have to be passed next year to pay for the unprecedented spending of the Roosevelt administration, the Democratic majority of the house ways and means committee admitted in reporting on the \$60 million dollar corporation surplus tax, drafting of which it had just completed.

In referring to certain provisions of the bill, the 17 Democrats on the committee both started and amused the Republicans by stating in the report: "This will take care of the President's request until the next session of congress, which can act more intelligently in the light of the conditions then existing."

The committee's apparent opinion of its own bill was elaborated upon by speakers of the United States chamber of commerce, meeting in the capital, who characterized it, as well as other Roosevelt tax measures, as "irrationally inequitable and a species of economic suicide for the nation."

Some of the conditions necessitating the "surplus" tax and other taxes to follow next year were indicated by Henry Morgenthau, Jr., secretary of the treasury, appearing before the Finance committee of the senate after the bill had been passed by the house. He estimated that the deficit for the fiscal year ending June 30 next would be \$2 billion 998 million dollars. This was an amount greater by some \$4 million dollars than the administration's total expenditures for the fiscal year up to the end of April.

Du Pont Cash Was Okehd When New Deal Got It

Washington.—When does du Pont money become "good" money? Answer: After it has gone through the purification process and found its way into the Democratic campaign chest to keep company with the shekels of the money changers, who, presumably, have been driven from the temple.

Data furnished the United States senate by Senator Hastings (Delaware) list the contributions of the du Ponts and their associate, John J. Raskob, both before and after the nomination of President Roosevelt. They show that Mr. Roosevelt wholeheartedly accepted the active support and financial aid of the men he so denounces for their activities in the Liberty League.

The records in the Senate now show that Raskob gave \$25,000 after Roosevelt was nominated. Senator du Pont gave a like amount, and in 1932, after the inauguration, contributed an additional \$15,000. To which Irene du Pont added his check for \$5,000.

THE CRACKER BARREL

News item—In the first three months of 1936 Americans imported \$4,384,000 more goods than they exported whereas in the corresponding quarter for 1935 we exported \$7,412,000 more than imported. These figures include farm products.

"Come and get it," cried Good Neighbor Roosevelt, and they did—from all over the world!

Columnist Paul Mallon has let the secret out: Dr. Stanley High, widely heralded as the founder of the Good Neighbor league (supposedly organized by independent social workers to support Roosevelt in the campaign), is a paid member of the publicity staff of the Democratic National committee.

Veterinarian Explains How to Prevent Hog Flu

Though influenza in hogs does not cause deaths directly, the disease opens the way for dangerous complicating diseases, especially pneumonia. To help avoid troubles, hog producers should pay careful attention in fall and winter to the shelter and feeding of pigs, says Dr. H. C. B. Kernkamp of the veterinary division, University farm, St. Paul.

The sleeping quarters should be spacious enough and warm enough so that pigs will not huddle together or pile upon one another. They should be kept dry and free from drafts. A diet that is laxative and easily digested should be provided. Alfalfa meal, linseed meal or cottonseed meal, when incorporated with the ration, helps much to accomplish this end. Fresh, clean water should be available at all times.

Swine influenza usually develops very suddenly. As a rule the entire herd sickens within a day or two. The temperatures of pigs sick with swine flu are usually raised. Pigs lose their desire for food and may eat only small amounts, or refuse food entirely. Affected pigs dislike to move, but prefer to lie around. Timmy or jerky breathing is characteristic, and a violent spell of coughing is not uncommon.

A practicing veterinarian should be called at once when this disease is suspected. His course first in recognizing the disease, and second in directing the care and management of affected animals, with the object of preventing the losses from both swine flu and complicating diseases.

FARLEY FINANCE

Washington.—William W. Howes, first assistant postmaster general, testifying before the house committee on appropriations, admits a deficit of \$90,000,000. Last year Postmaster General Farley said that the postal department made a profit of \$5,000,000, whereas an audited account of the department showed an actual deficit of \$85,000,000. Washington is awaiting with interest Mr. Farley's forthcoming annual report.

Demands Investigation of Tugwell Superstate

Washington.—Prof. Rexford Guy Tugwell's resettlement administration has grown into a super-government in itself, so large that it requires 27 different buildings. It was charged by Senator W. Warren Barbour of New Jersey, who demanded that the organization be investigated by a special committee of the United States senate. When Senator Barbour had first demanded the investigation a few weeks before, there were only 19 buildings, the others having been added since that time.

The senator charges that Tugwell's agency had 12,000 persons on its executive payroll, despite the fact that it was created without the authority of congress and is not answerable to congress. He said that up to Dec. 15 of last year it had been allotted \$195,070,000 of relief funds by executive order.

When asked by Sen. Robert D. Carey of Wyoming whether the 13,000 administrative workers did not exceed the number of persons "resettled," Senator Barbour replied, "I am quite sure that there are many times as many employees in the bureau than persons who have been put to work or accommodated in any of the resettlement undertakings."

Majority leader Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas had succeeded in tabling Senator Barbour's original resolution.

'H. L. M.' Says New Deal Is Due for 'Bum's Rush'

New York.—American citizens are fed up with the New Deal and are about to give it the "bum's rush," says H. L. Mencken, who has written in the current issue of the American Mercury magazine of which he was formerly editor.

"... A large part of the money wasted so far," he wrote, "has gone into helping Wallace prevail against Tugwell, and Hopkins to upset and flabbergast Ickes."

"Whenever one of the brethren gets too hunchy there is a shapening, and the taxpayer goes on the block for another squeeze. And whenever one of them comes to grief, which is not infrequently the case, it is due to the gap with something worse..."

Mencken said the New Deal differed from communism, Fascism and Nazism only in its more reckless hospitality to miscellaneous nonsense.

THE CRACKER BARREL

Most unfortunate, the title chosen for New Dealer Robinson's "canned" reply to Al Smith:

"The voice is the voice of Jacob. But the hand is the hand of Esau."

The Robinson speech came fresh from the Michigan cannery.

New Deal Senator Byrnes tells the Senate that the issue in the next campaign will be "canned speeches." With 12,500,000 unemployed on the dole, consumption dropping, we wonder if it will not be Roosevelt's "canned prosperity."

To Paul Mallon, we are indebted for the enlightening information that Doctor High, founder of the Good Neighbor league, has continued "editorial" assistance in the preparation of the President's speeches. Is columnist Mallon trying to tell us in plain language that Mr. Roosevelt's speeches are "canned"?

Reveal Wallace Employee Reaped Cotton Profit

Washington.—Outstanding among the benefits of the cotton pay plan payments has been a \$5,000,000 British-controlled cotton-growing concern whose \$42,000-a-year president was also one of the ranking officials of the Agricultural Adjustment administration. It was revealed here when the publication of the names of recipients of AAA pay ments in excess of \$10,000 were demanded from Secretary Wallace.

Oscar Johnston, president of the Delta & Pine Land Co., of Scott, Miss., which is controlled by the Fine Spinners and Doublers association of Manchester, England, is also manager of the federal cotton pool. He is also a director and vice president of the Commodity Credit Corporation.

Johnston's cotton-raising firm, it was revealed, has benefited from federal loans up to \$84,000, and has received \$177,947 for not raising cotton.

1 in 10 Gets U. S. Pay.

Washington.—More than 12,500,000 persons are now receiving checks from the federal government. That is about 1 in 10 of America's 129,000,000 citizens. The house ways and means committee has introduced another huge tax bill will be necessary in 1937.

3,000,000 Aliens on Relief.

Washington states that congress is now considering \$9,000,000 aliens on New Deal relief rolls, Senator Robert Reynolds, Democrat of North Carolina, told a subcommittee of the House of Representatives of the American Revolution here.

Be loyal to home town interests.

POULTRY

FOWL-POX DANGER LURKS IN FLOCKS

Malady Affects All Members of Poultry Family.

By Dr. W. A. Britton, Extension Veterinarian, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.

Fowl-pox, a disease that has been common in the East and West coasts for many years, is showing up in many parts. Fowl-pox does not affect man, but does affect all members of the feathered families such as chickens, turkeys, geese, pheasants, and quails. Small blister-like sores form on the comb, face, and wattles of the affected birds. These blisters soon break and a dark brown or black scab forms a crusty film. This is the outer or skin form of pox. There is still an other form which appears as yellow patches or scales in the corners of the mouth, on the tongue and other moist parts. Many poultrymen know this type as "diphtheria." Both forms are caused by the same germ or virus and may appear together in the same flock. Affected birds often have very bad breath.

Fowl-pox spreads quite rapidly by means of the liquid which oozes from the sores about the head. Healthy birds usually contract it through cuts in the skin or abrasions in the mouth. The feed and drinking utensils act as carriers. Handling the birds may spread the disease. There is no cure for pox. Vaccination as a preventive is widely used in sections where the disease has been established for many years, but it is a doubtful practice in flocks where the disease has not yet appeared.

If only a few birds are affected it might be well to destroy them, or if the spots are few, they may be treated with carbolic acid. All sick birds should be quarantined. Before deciding to vaccinate, there are several things the flock owner should understand. Vaccination, once started, may be necessary each year thereafter. Vaccination does not give immediate immunity—several weeks are required to make the birds immune. Vaccination of laying flocks will greatly reduce egg production and should be avoided when possible.

There are three types of vaccine used. Selection of the most suitable type should be decided by the local veterinarian. There is no tonic, medicine, or shogun prescription that will cure or even control fowl-pox.

Poultry Flock on Farm Should Be Worth While

The farm poultry flock should, in most instances, be sufficiently large to become an economically sound division of the farm, asserts a poultryman in the Rural New Yorker. It is ventured that a farm flock of 500 layers might be a useful size of flock to aim at. In some cases this would be constituted of 400 pullets, or first-year layers, and 100 yearlings. In other cases, where the farmer will not breed his own replacement stock, this flock may be mostly, if not entirely, pullets.

It is a rare bird that will be economically worth while keeping over beyond her second year, and out of the average flock of pullets it is probable that not more than one out of four should be retained even for that second year.

One reason why so many farm poultry flocks have failed to render profits is because too many old birds have been kept over each year, and too few layers have been replaced by new pullets.

Quality Eggs

Price is not an accurate indication of egg quality, according to a survey made in several Ohio cities by the state division of markets. There was a demand for both cheap and high priced eggs, but the high priced eggs did not always show superior quality and the consumer was cheated in his purchase. Some retail merchants sold eggs at retail at prices near the wholesale quotation. However, it was found that the large merchants of eggs are tending toward better merchandising, that more eggs are kept in coolers and in cities where educational work has been done more stores are attempting to handle eggs on a quality basis.

Poultry Lore

The average prices of eggs on the San Francisco market for the year 1935 were the highest since 1930.

At any official egg-laying contest the value of a bird is judged both by the number and the weight of eggs she produces.

Eggs can be graded into four standards: Extras, mediums, and small, then a grade known as "restaurant size."

Laying hens in flocks of 100 should be kept by themselves. Never wash the eggs. Instead, keep the yards and houses clean and sanitary.

The office of poultry husbandry says that goose livers as large as three pounds or more in weight have been obtained in the vicinity of Strasburg, France.

Alex Takes a Tip

By MARTIE RAMSON
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FOR eight years Alex Gordon had been selling for a local pants factory. At first in small towns, and later to the city territory. He eked out a fair living because he was a hard worker and well liked by the buyers. He never took any days off.

Saturday was only a half day. Until one, the afternoon would go over the sample lines, adding new numbers and discarding those that were out of the line.

This particular Saturday was the day before the closing of the meet at the new Santa Anita race track. Two of the boys were going on there and their enthusiasm made Alex feel that he would like to tag along. He had never been to a horse race.

At the track, his friends wandered off to mingle with those "in on the know." They wanted to see what the "smart money" was doing. So Alex watched the first two races in silence, wondering what all the talk going on about him meant.

In the third race his attention was caught by the conversation in back of him.

"I tell ya, The Prince is a cinch. So he's twenty to one, but he's overpriced to keep the money off 'im. I got it right from his trainer. Bet ya last dollar on 'im. Ya won't be sorry."

Alex thought this over very carefully. He had heard of inside tips and also had heard it was the only way to make a bet. Twenty to one—twenty to one. He repeated it over and over. He felt the seventy dollars in his pocket. Fifty would bring him a thousand dollars. Cautiously he took out his money and peeled off two twenties and a ten. Suppose The Prince didn't win? What would he say to his wife? Where would he get the rent money? No, he wouldn't back out. The Prince must win.

Nervously he told the man at the mutual machine, "I'd like to get fifty dollars on The Prince. It's twenty to one, isn't it?"

There was nothing more he could do now but wait and time? He kept thinking of the thousand dollars. When a thousand dollars all at once. He could pay off the car. He could—how? a thousand dollars!

He glanced up at the list of horses. The Prince was number three and right under it was The Princess. What a strange coincidence. His friend Dave ran up to him breathlessly.

"No, can't do it, Dave," he said after a little hesitation. He could not win him that he had just bet fifty on The Prince. He could see his fifty sailing high up into the air. What a fool he'd been to bet all that money without first consulting some one who knew. Well, no use crying, the race wasn't lost yet.

The horses were lined up. Alex watched the horse as he rounded the turn into the back stretch; saw him falling back while the others were passing him. With every step Alex could see that fifty dollars with him, further and further away. He felt a dull pain in his head.

Coming down the home stretch, The Prince suddenly came to life. His jockey, who had been a hard rider and good one, but it was futile. The horse had started too late.

Dave was right. The Princess had started for a long time. She was second and The Prince finished third. Unconsciously Alex put his hand in his pocket. There was a lone twenty-dollar bill where a few moments ago there had been seventy. His side ached from pressing against the rail. He wanted to be alone where he could think this all out.

Dave came running up to him excitedly, shouting, "The Princess won, Alex. I told ya to bet with me. Twenty to one it pays. Ya should've taken a—for Pete's sake, what's the matter with you? Ya look like ya just been to a funeral."

"Yeah, my own funeral, Dave. I guess I can tell ya now that it's over." Taking out his ticket and showing it to Dave, he said, "I had fifty dollars on number three, The Prince."

Tree Appreciation Will Be Difficult

By MARTIE RAMSON
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNY Service.

WHAT TREES? NEW DEAL WASTE OF NATIONAL RESOURCES. TREE APPRECIATION WILL BE DIFFICULT. NEW DEAL CONSERVATION NATIONAL RESOURCES.



The Alexandrine Age D. when Alexandria, Egypt, was the seat of the highest culture, constitutes the Alexandrine age. The great library was burned long before this time.

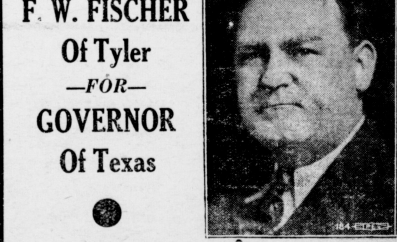
Woodmen of World Honors Veterans

(Inset) Mayor C. K. Quinn of San Antonio received the best wishes for success of the coming Texas Centennial Exposition from De E. Bradshaw, of Omaha, President of the Woodmen of the World, while Mr. Bradshaw was in San Antonio recently attending ceremonies honoring veterans of his organization with 25 years or more service behind him. (Below) Part of the group of veterans honored by the Woodmen of the World, at the ceremonies held at the organization's Free Tuberculosis Hospital at San Antonio.



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F. W. FISCHER Of Tyler —FOR— GOVERNOR Of Texas



A Tax On Natural Resources Will: 1. Pay Old-Age Pensions in Full 2. Take Tax Burden Off Land 3. Give Teachers More Pay TAX THE UNTAXED— UNTAX THE OVERT!

LOCAL 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.

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Subscribers who change their addresses, or fail to get their paper, should immediately notify this office, giving both new and old addresses.
Communications of local interest are solicited. They should be briefly written, on only one side of the paper, and must reach the office not later than Wednesday morning of each week. The right of revision or rejection is reserved by the publisher.

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, if matters not by whom nor for what purpose, if the object is to raise money by admission fee or otherwise, is an advertisement and when sent in for publication must be paid for at the regular advertising rate per line for each issue printed.
Obituaries, cards of thanks, and resolutions of respect will also be charged for at the same rate.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Muleshoe Journal will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the publisher.
In case of errors or omissions in local or other advertisements, the publisher does not hold himself liable for damage further than the amount received by him for such advertisement.

Editorial

Every Great Attempt is Glorious Even if It Fails

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Even so ye see outwardly appear righteous unto men, but within ye are full of hypocrisy and iniquity.—St. Matthew 23:28.
Hypocrisy is the homage that we pay to virtue.—Rochefoucauld.

THE FARM AND THE AUTO

There was a big conference of farmers at Dearborn, Mich., a few days ago, attended by farmers of the soil from every part of the country. The relationship of the farm to the auto was brought out and Bailey County citizens will be surprised to learn how close that relationship is. For instance, it developed that the product of 50,000 American farms go into the making of cars every year. Of soy beans, Ford alone uses 2,000,000 for every million cars he makes. Thousands of acres are required to grow the cotton used in brake linings, tops, curtains, tires, and even the safety glasses.

Try to imagine how many sheep it takes to furnish wool for autos when it was revealed at the conference that Ford alone used 4,000,000 pounds of it last year. Alcohol solvents from corn, turpentine, linseed oil and even molasses are necessary, the latter being used in shock absorbers. Even the lowly goat contributes its share, hundreds of tons of goat hair being used in the making of upholstery. And the modest horse—yes—you wouldn't think it—but it keeps 100 bees working to provide beeswax enough for use on every car turned out in this country. Tons of soy bean oil are also used in various ways.

Now it isn't hard to see wherein the auto and the farm go hand-in-hand. In one prospers, so does the other. When both of them are prospering everything else in the country is in pretty good shape.

POORER FISHING

Fishing time is here and already a few business men of this town have declared their need of a vacation for health reasons when probably in most cases it is piscatorial reasons. While there is not much fishing to be done around Muleshoe yet there are very desirable places within a day's travel.

However when one tells you fishing isn't as good as it used to be, don't dismiss that statement with a smile, for they are telling you the truth. Within the past quarter of a century swamps have been drained, the breeding places of animals and the spawning places for fish have been destroyed.

It is a shame, too, for not only is our wild life worth millions of dollars as a national resource, but it is an asset for the enrichment of health and pleasure that goes far beyond any estimate in dollars.

Local fishermen and hunters cannot repair the damage done by those who preceded them, but they can prevent still further depletion of fish and game by observing our state and federal conservation laws, and by seeing to it that others do the same thing.

JAUNTY JOURNALISTES

There are people in Muleshoe who would be charming companions and become firm friends if they took time out to get acquainted with each other. Our idea of a self-made man is the Muleshoe citizen who thinks he is improving his mind when he is reading a book he doesn't enjoy.

After all, there may be just two classes of folks in Muleshoe those who suffer from want of food and those who suffer from eating too much of it.

We've noticed some time back that there are some folks in Muleshoe who seem to think it their duty to at-

tend every funeral in this section whether they were acquainted with the deceased or not.

Muleshoe folks who own tooth-brushes should be thankful. Neighbors never ask to borrow them.

Germs didn't bother Muleshoe boys very much in the old days. We wonder if the boys were tougher or were the germs just disgusted with the dirt.

How tolerant most Muleshoe people would be if they asked no more of others than they demand for themselves!

There are some people in Muleshoe who will tell you that about the only advantage in a charge account is that you just do all your suffering at one time—the first of the month.

Moving for Muleshoe people sometimes has its own compensations. It's about the only way to find some things that have been carefully put away to save.

We've noticed heretofore, when a Muleshoe man says, "There ought to be a law," it's like eating Granatun—"there's a reason."

Money isn't everything in life. We know at least one man in Muleshoe who has discovered a few thousand dollars won't buy the kind of devotion that likes to sew on a button for him.

Life may be full of trials and troubles for plenty of Muleshoe folks; but many of them wouldn't be noticed if their lives were working right all the time.

SNAP SHOTS

Competitors are business men who cut their own throats for the fun of hurting somebody else.

People who don't own their own business always work for the boss. Most of the time they work for fellows who get rich by charging too much.

The dog that seems vicious to you seems harmless to its owner and that is also true of pet sins.

The chief cause of crime in this country now, as always, is a deep rooted dislike of hard work.

No one ever feels so sad upon as the country man who moves to town, attends church and isn't noticed by anybody.

Experience teaches us it is easy to keep the high price of work this year having a foot on your neck.

Pavement Pickups

G. P. Howell, Enoch's mayor, suggests that the high price of work this year may be occasioned by it being an election year, and politicians will be plenty of it to pull over the voter's eyes.

Postmaster Gardner suggests perhaps the reason Halle Sellasie went to Great Britain last week was because he prefers English ale to Italian spaghetti.

Wm. Matthews reports excellent prospects for a weed crop, the growth of which will be further assisted by his two big irrigation wells.

Cecil Tate suggests that the main course at most political banquets is generally the roast, while another candidate, who shall be nameless, suggests that the female of the speaker is deadlier than the male.

"Whoever heard of a damp dust-bow," asks Lud Taylor, "yet that seems to be the antipodous situation," he comments.

Dee Moon reports plenty of dead frogs lying around since the rain. "Guss dese snail frogs jes' cundn't snail so much watah," he commented.

Mark Countryman says our grandchildren are surely going to have a swell time paying for the good times we didn't have.

Bob Canfield says, "Work always did fascinate me. I can sit down and look at it for hours and never move."

Perhaps some Muleshoe folks don't realize this town boasts of a capitalist; but it does. He specializes in capitalization of the letter I. Know who he is?

By Bearden says he has noticed the feet of several children and chickens that are growing webs between their toes like ducks since the rains of last week.

Dust Storm
Dust storm we didn't have last week.

Rain Instead
Delightful raindrops
A few days ago Dr. Gibbs remarked to a fellow citizen he wouldn't have ob-

jected to living back in the days of King Solomon, he of 700 wives and 300 concubines and being his official physician. That night it is said he dreamed he called King Solomon over the phone about three o'clock in the afternoon, reporting to him that thus far that day he was the father of 16 children. In a very matter of fact manner, the king replied, "Just a minute, doctor. I'll connect you with the book-keeping department."

Goodland News

This community received about 2 1/2 inches rain last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bain and family attended to business in Lubbock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ponders and Baker Johnson were in Enochs Thursday.

Dock Everts, Wiley Adams, J. A. Johnson, W. D. Gentry, E. Brumblow, and L. D. Sanderson attended to business in Sudan Saturday.

Several from here attended the play "Deacon Dubbs," presented Wednesday night and "The King Boy," played Friday night, both being at Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Poole of Gatesville and Mr. Wm. Poole of Mason City, Washington, visited their sister, Mrs. O. C. Kirk, and family the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Amy Bennett and daughter Patsy, and Henry Hanover and Miss Rosemary Hanover were hopping in Littlefield and Sudan, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hart visited in Maple, Thursday morning.

Sunshine Club Meet
The Sunshine club members met at Mrs. Clint Everett's Wednesday afternoon May 20. After discussions of how to store winter clothing by Miss Estelle Stewart, another Finance committee was elected as Mrs. Brumblow is leaving for the summer. Mrs. Tommy Galt was elected to serve while she is away and Mrs. Claude Forganigan will take her place as program committee.

The club decided to send one delegate to A and M Short Course. Those attending were Mrs. J. W. Franklin, T. G. Gaddy, Claude Brown, and J. A. Johnson; members, Mrs. O. C. Kirk, M. D. Gaddy, Louis Panders, E. Brumblow, Orval Beavy, Tommy Taretton, Miss Stewart and the hostess Mrs. Clint Everett.

Enochs Echoes

Mr. and Mrs. John Alford children and Grandfather Kennedy spent the weekend with relatives at Memphis.

Messias John and James Beck and Nadine Nickeson shopped in Littlefield last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. McCall visited her brother at Portales, N. M., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Snow and Miss Marietta Parker were in Lubbock, shopping last week.

Allen Autry and J. M. Alford were in Clovis, N. M., on business Saturday. Mrs. Arline Cox is visiting her mother at Memphis.

The H. D. club served hamburgers, pie and ice cream Saturday. They will serve again next Saturday, so everyone is asked to come to town without their lunch. The club meets with Mrs. G. P. Howell Friday.

Mrs. Lester Blackstone visited her mother, Mrs. Blackstone at Wilson Sunday.

Mrs. T. W. Autry gave a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of her husband. She served lunch to 20 guests. Those present were: Mrs. T. W. Autry, daughter Dora, Ewood and Richard Autry and Mrs. Belton Bryant and children Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Autry and children, Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth J. M. Alford, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Autry, Miss Netha Strickland and Gerald Berry.

Allen Autry was in Muleshoe, Friday on business.
Mrs. T. D. Ford visited in Clovis, N. M., Saturday.—Reporter.

Bula News Items

After our good rains of the past week, most everyone is busy planting.

Many not busy in fields or gardens are entertaining the mumps. There are numbers of cases in our community, but proud to say they are not hurting any one very much.

Marjorie Nichols, of Floydada, spent the weekend visiting his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Nichols.

Frank Thomas is in a Littlefield hospital suffering from sinus trouble.
The Epworth League will give Wednesday evening was good and enjoyed by each one present.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. King of Sudan, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Gilbert.
Mr. and Mrs. Ewal aBites attended to business in Lubbock Monday.
Mrs. H. C. Nix spent Sunday in Lubbock, visiting her sister, Mrs. Hart. Mrs. B. Carter becoming suddenly ill

Fischer For Gov. Is Emphasizing Tax On Natural Resources

Tyler, June 2.—W. Fischer of Tyler who is running for governor of Texas on the platform of paying old age pensions in full is spreading his philosophy of taxing natural resources from one end of the state to the other.

"A new source of revenue means a new deal for Texas," he says. He thinks prosperity can be returned through taxing the tax off of land and putting it on oil, gas, sulphur, etc. This new source of revenue would provide means of helping schools, highways, the agricultural interests and the Texas consumers of gasoline who are now having to pay a tax of 4 cents a gallon.

Fische, an oil attorney who gained fame as a constitutional lawyer in the legal squabble over the East Texas oil field, dealt the first death blow to NIRA when the United States Supreme Court upheld his contention against Section 9 (c) of the oil provision of the NIRA.

Fischer was born in West Virginia, spent his boyhood riding bronchos in southwestern Oklahoma, and later studied law on the farm.

For County Attorney: CECIL K. TATE, (re-election)

For County Treasurer: HELEN JONES, (re-election)

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector: JIM COOK, (re-election)

For County Commissioner, Precinct 1: H. E. SCHUSTER, (re-election)

For County Commissioner, Precinct 2: JOHN S. WILLIAMS, (re-election)

For County Commissioner, Precinct 3: CHAS. SHAW, GEORGE HENDERSON, D. WARNER

For County Commissioner, Precinct 4: J. W. (Johnnie) ALFORD, (re-election)

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1: J. F. VAUGHAN, (re-election)

Stewart will meet with the club that day.—Reporter.

Figurehead of U. S. S. Delaware
Texan was the figurehead of the U. S. S. Delaware. This figurehead is on the grounds of the Naval Academy, and is a mascot for the midshipmen. It is the "god of the 25's." This figure is the passing grade for most of the examinations at the Naval academy.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Journal is authorized by the following citizens to announce their candidacy for the respective office under which their name is listed, subject to action of the Democratic primaries:

For Representative, 120th Dist: A. B. TARWATER, (re-election)

For District Judge 64th Judicial District: C. D. RUSSELL, Plainview DENNIS ZIMMERMANN, Tulla

For County Judge and Ex-officio County School Superintendent: O. N. ROBINSON WARREN POWERS DE. A. R. MATTHEWS M. G. MILLER

For County and District Clerk: J. J. WILLIAMS ELIZABETH HARDEN MRS. L. S. BARRON MRS. MATTIE WOOD A. L. (Leamon) CARPENTER

For County Attorney: CECIL K. TATE, (re-election)

For County Treasurer: HELEN JONES, (re-election)

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector: JIM COOK, (re-election)

For County Commissioner, Precinct 1: H. E. SCHUSTER, (re-election)

For County Commissioner, Precinct 2: JOHN S. WILLIAMS, (re-election)

For County Commissioner, Precinct 3: CHAS. SHAW, GEORGE HENDERSON, D. WARNER

For County Commissioner, Precinct 4: J. W. (Johnnie) ALFORD, (re-election)

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1: J. F. VAUGHAN, (re-election)

Stewart will meet with the club that day.—Reporter.

Spurn Modern Tactics



The Indians fish for salmon on the river, the modern methods of honoring the salmon—King Chinook—along the Columbia River.

At Celilo Falls, Oregon, the Indians observe their annual ceremonial salmon feast and Thanksgiving, one of the oldest traditions in the religion of the American Indians.

Borne on a platter of cedar bark, sprinkled with the down of a young eagle, the first great Chinook of the run caught as throughout generations with ancient spears, is carried to the Celilo Indian long-house. Prayers of Thanksgiving to the Great Father for bringing the salmon back, the spring feast, and the salmon dance, from which the white man has always been excluded, are a part of the celebration which follows.

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WEEKLY LAY SERMON THE RAIN

By JESS MITCHELL

For several days last week and the week before the entire Plains area, which for a long time had been suffering from excessive drought was deluged with copious showers.

pavement roads gave a reflection of boys wading on stilts through the lakes of mirage while fence posts and telephone poles and an occasional elevation only served to mark the spots where country roads ran through well filled lakes.

A SQUARE SHOOTER!

We don't claim to be high-powered salesmen, neither do we possess any bluff or force to sell our merchandise.

THE GOLDEN RULE PLAN

Our business is not run on the idea of "do the other fellow before he does you," nor to take advantage of any one's ignorance of values or market prices.

HENINGTON'S GROCERY and MARKET

Make Every Farm a Factory Every Day of the Year

A SILENT SERVANT

ALWAYS READY TO SERVE YOU

Your checkbook is a silent servant always ready to serve you in your financial affairs.

It enables you

- to write a check anywhere—at home, store, or office.
-to write a check any time—during or outside business hours.
-to send money anywhere—safely and conveniently.
-to have a legal receipt for your files in the form of a cancelled check.
-to get an accurate statement of your account every month.
-to obtain cash when you need it.

Muleshoe State Bank MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION MULESHOE, TEXAS

dust collecting for many months past. Then its momentum increasing, deluging the fields, blotting out visibility as completely as sand and dust storms had frequently come in months gone by.

Temporarily disagreeable as the rainfall was for some social and business affairs, yet its imperative need greatly outweighed any inconvenience for the while it came not by accident; but as a result of the workings of the laws of nature, according to previous plan of the world's economy.

How difficult human nature is to entirely satisfy only the infinite fully know. Notwithstanding all these things work together for his celestial glory and for the benefit of his human replicas made in his own image.

Ministers complain because the Sabbath is too rainy and folks don't come to church. Merchants with their shelves full of goods complain because folks can't get out to trade.

As a matter of fact, it takes all kinds of weather to make the world. Some folks cannot stand the sunshine and must have the shade; others leave the dusk of the forest for the glare of the desert country.

Somehow iconoclastic in his nature, Mr. Scott formed one of the classes of humanity which goes to make up the sum and total of the world's population.

There are many things in this world which we, with our finite minds cannot understand. In olden times the falling of the rain was an inexplicable mystery to the denizens of those days.

They tell us that some of these clouds which we see away up in the heavens, and which appear to be lit by a larger than a man's hand, are four or five thousand feet from top to base, and while to us they seem to be traveling along leisurely, yet in reality they are splitting the air with a rush of a mile a minute.

So it is with life though we cannot always understand the meaning of the portending clouds which overhang us, nor the storms of destruction which sweep about us, laying low our fondest hopes and putting to waste our labor

ASA J. SCOTT DIED SUNDAY FROM A SHOT

Funeral Held Wed'day And Interment Made In Local Plot

Funeral service for Asa J. Scott, 68, was held Wednesday afternoon from the Methodist church and interment of remains made in the local cemetery, a few miles northwest of Muleshoe.

The service was conducted by Editor Jess Mitchell, neighbor to Mr. Scott, and at request of the deceased several days prior to his death, and assisted by R. S. Watkins, local Methodist pastor.

The bullet entering his body was of 45 calibre, piercing the breast a little to the right and below the center, coming out at the back about two inches higher and a little farther to the left in the body, ranging upward through a nearby curtain and striking the wall.

Mr. Scott, with his wife had resided on his farm northwest of Muleshoe for the past 12 years.

Asa Jones Scott was born in McNarra county, Tennessee September 24, 1867. Leaving home when 14 years old he went to Pine Bluff, Arkansas, later moving farther west becoming one of the early cowboys of Texas.

He was married October 23, 1923 to Miss Josephine Long, of Houston. Shortly after moving to Bailey county where he acquires a farm about five miles northwest of Muleshoe, making that place his home until he died.

From a previous marriage there were born to him three children: Raymond Scott, living at Datti, N. M. Mrs. Catherine Scott, Mater, residing in California; Dan Scott living in South America; and Alice Scott, residing at Menard, Texas. Asa had one other child, a son, who is also survived by his widow.

Early in life Mr. Scott joined the Christian church, later changing his name to Asa Jones Scott, in harmony with teachings of the Millennial Dawn movement. He was a Mason, his membership being in the Gaudaloupe lodge, this state.

Neighbors paying tribute to his life speak of him in a wholesome manner, declaring he was a good neighbor, honest and true. He was a good neighbor, honest and true. He was a good neighbor, honest and true.

Neighbors paying tribute to his life speak of him in a wholesome manner, declaring he was a good neighbor, honest and true. He was a good neighbor, honest and true.

If we cannot understand such small things as a raindrop hanging like a pendant jewel on its tip in a green grass blade flashing its prismatic colors in the resplendent glow of the morning sun how can we expect to dissolve the mystery of a tear-droplet? As the rains from heaven fall, relieving a serious condition of earth, so sometimes the rain of the heart quenches the burning condition of a soul.

You say "a tear is nothing more than a drop of liquid fluid secreted by a lacrimal gland." I tell you it is more than that. How many people there are today in insane asylums who would have been spared their madness could they have but wept during that time of trouble. Many have gone down under the glacier of trouble who would have bravely withstood it could there have been a melting of tears.

As the showers replenish the earth, so tears replenish the soul. They soothe the heart and the aching breast. They bring peace to a troubled mind and rest to a burdened life.

est and fair, a man of strong convictions and who was firm in his personal beliefs. Of a somewhat rough exterior, yet he was mellow within, and had a sympathetic nature and kindly feeling and support for all worthy movements. He was humanitarian in his beliefs, and frequently went out of his way to support the interests of the unfortunate of life.

Circleback News

The political speaking at Circle Back will be the night of June 12. There will be a pie supper, and ice cream will be sold, sponsored by the Scout mothers. The funds will be used for the Scouts during their vacation trip in the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Duncan and family went to Stamford last week. Her father is seriously ill. They returned Sunday night. She is expecting to be called back at any time, due to her father's condition being so grave.

Thursday night, May 29, the graduation exercises for the 9th and 7th grades were held. The following program was rendered: Processional, Mrs. Gilpin, ninth and seventh grades.

"His Garments," Mr. and Mrs. Gofforth. Invocation, Rev. J. E. Moore. Special Song, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Damron, and Miss Elizabeth Damron. Salutatory, Billy Joe Garner.

Commencement address, Rev. W. M. Speck. Presentation of diplomas, Judge J. E. Adams.

Presentation of awards, Supt. Gilpin. Valedictory, Mattie Thomason. Our Paring Pledge, Class. Benediction, E. J. McCollum. More recently the custom has been to use the simple inscription, "The White House."

Awards of honor were presented to Mattie Thomas and Billie Joe Garner for highest grades; Doris Sims, Frances Lou Damron, Mary Turner, Willie Jean Patton and Helen Damron for not being absent nor tardy during the year.

The community had an all day get-together Friday, the last day of school. Dinner was served on the campus.

Baileyboro News

The wonderful rains we have received recently have enabled the farmers here to plant their cotton. Rainfall has averaged five to nine inches in this territory and the ground is in a splendid condition, better than it has been in a number of years.

G. L. Blackshear has bought a filling station in Enoch and is taking possession this week. Needless to say this community will greatly miss these two wonderful friends and neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Blackshear. We truly wish them success in their new venture.

Calvin Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cunningham, has been very ill. At present he is at a sanitarium at Littlefield. We all wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Lonnie Rogers was called to Okla. last week at the death of her father.

G. M. Daugherty spent the weekend in Shamrock. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Blackshear have moved to Park View, N. Mex. where Mrs. Blackshear will teach this fall.

We regret losing this young couple and hope they may prosper in their new home. Sudan's ball team played Baileyboro here Sunday. The home team beat the visitors 7 to 5. Next Sunday June 7 Baileyboro plays Arch. N. M., at Arch. Sunday June 14. Baileyboro plays Wilson at Wilson. The boys play a fine game.

Attention is called to a play presented by the Sophomore class Friday night, June 5, at 8:00 o'clock at the school building. The title is "The Mystery of the Third Gable." Come and bring your family.

June 9th, Miss Alma Stewart will meet with the H. D. club at the school house. Come and hear more of her fine suggestions and advice.—Reporter.

Presidential Franks

Since the early days of the nation Presidents of the United States have been authorized to frank their mail, that is, send it post-free. Early laws, says Pathfinder Magazine, required the President's actual signature "written by his own hand" but from the time of Hayes on the well known "penalty" envelope has been used.

More recently the custom has been to use the simple inscription, "The White House." Starfish Examples of Oysters Starfish, according to Science Service, are among the worst enemies oyster have. They wear a habit of feasting themselves over the oyster's abode and smothering them until they open up, then devouring the oysters.

Sun Losing Mass

The sun is said to be losing mass at the rate of 300,000 million tons a day, the actual weight of the energy emitted by the sun daily.

READY TO GO!

We have in stock a good line of—

LISTER SHARES, STINGERS, ROOT CUTTERS, SUB-SOILERS, GO-DEVIL KNIVES, HIGH GRADE STEEL SWEEPS A 2-ROW SLED WITH KNIVES AND SCRATCHERS

Don't Loose Time Waiting—We have these all ready for use—Come Get Them!

...FRY & COX BROS... MULESHOE BLACKSMITH, WELDING AND MACHINE SHOP

NOTICE!

ENFORCEMENT OF POUND ORDINANCE

MR. E. C. CHITWOOD has been appointed by the City Commission to act as pound man in the City limits. STOCK found running loose or not under the proper control of the owner are subject to being impounded IMMEDIATELY. A charge of \$1.00 and costs will be made to owners of impounded stock to redeem them.

DOGS should bear a license tag of the City of Muleshoe for the current year and all dogs found running loose after 30 days from the date of publication of this notice will be impounded. Tags may be purchased at the City Hall for \$3.00 each.

All animals impounded and not redeemed will be disposed of according to ordinance.

CITY COMMISSION City of Muleshoe,

LOCALS

- Merchants in Muleshoe might as well advertise; their competitors will.
- Woodie Lambert spent Sunday in Lubbock with friends.
- Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Head were Clovis, N. M. visitors Sunday afternoon.
- Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkerson of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a baby girl, born Tuesday, May 26.
- Miss Irma Willis left Sunday for Lubbock where she catered Draughton's Business college.
- Curtis Danner, of Farwell, attended to business and visited friends in Muleshoe, Monday.
- FOR SALE: Good White-face Milch Cow, fresh, C. S. Octo, 8 mt. West Muleshoe. 19-19
- Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nell, accompanied by Miss Lorena Spence were Lubbock visitors, Sunday.
- Howard Coleman, of Portales, N. M. attended to business in Muleshoe Friday of last week.
- S. G. Hastings, of Plainview, and Raymond Gray, of Floydada, attended to business in Muleshoe Monday.
- Mesdames Good Harden, Delma McCarty and Buford Butts were Lubbock visitors Thursday of last week.
- COTTON SEED: All you want at \$120 per bu. G. I. Bread's Feed Dept. 18-26.
- Arthur Freeman, of Plainview, attended to business in Muleshoe Saturday afternoon of last week.
- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Givins of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a baby girl, born Wednesday of last week.
- Mrs. Jim Cook and Mrs. L. S. Bar-

- ron visited in Farwell, Thursday of last week with Mrs. Cook's mother, Mrs. J. L. Brooks.
- L. S. Barron, Junior, Winn and George Woods were Clovis, N. M. visitors, Wednesday evening of last week.
- Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Burkhead were visitors at Friona and Bovina Sunday afternoon.
- W. E. Snow of Amarillo, transacted business in Muleshoe Thursday of last week.
- Audrey Kelley of Lubbock, transacted business in Muleshoe Friday of last week.
- Earl Robinson and Floyd Ragdale were Clovis, N. M. visitors Wednesday evening of last week.
- Mrs. A. C. Choate and son, Cliff Jr. of Sudan, visited in Muleshoe Sunday afternoon with friends.
- Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kennedy and two sons moved to Hobbs N. M., the latter part of last week. They had resided at Muleshoe for several years.
- Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Stevens, residing northeast of Muleshoe, are the proud parents of a baby boy, born Monday, May 25.
- R. L. Hobbs and Jack Simmons returned home to Muleshoe, Friday morning of last week from a business trip to Phoenix, Arizona.
- Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Grandy, of Leveland, transacted business and visited with several acquaintances in Muleshoe, Monday.
- FIELD Seeds, all kinds, selected from best yielding crops over territory, Gilbert's Field Seed Dept. 18-26
- G. A. Sahli, of Amarillo, has been in Muleshoe for the past several days auditing county books and records at the court house.
- Mrs. Odes Holly, of Galup, N. M. spent the first of this week here visiting friends. He was formerly an assistant farm agent in Bailey county.
- O. B. Hankins, of Lubbock, transacted business and visited various acquaintances in Muleshoe, Saturday of last week.
- Mr. and Mrs. Howard Weatherly of Lakeview, visited in Muleshoe Tuesday with his sister, Mrs. Albert Isaacs and family.
- One can figure out for themselves just what kind of town Muleshoe would be if every other citizen was just like themselves.
- ROUGH Lumber, A better lumber cheaper. Write about long deliveries, Fay Maxey's Station, Box 217, Farwell, Texas. 13-tfc
- Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Bass were called to Brownfield the latter part of last week due to the death of his aunt.
- Lester Garth returned home to Muleshoe the latter part of last week of the last of the summer vacation. He attended West Texas State Teachers college at Canyon the past year.
- Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Koen, of Clovis, N. M., visited in Muleshoe the latter part of last week with their daughters, Mesdames Julian Lema and Elvin Smith.
- Miss Elizabeth Harden and Mrs. Mary McLaughery attended to business and visited friends in Farwell, Wednesday afternoon of last week.
- W. H. Cromer, of Sudan, attended to business and visited various acquaintances in Muleshoe, Monday afternoon.
- FOR SALE: 500 sheets typewriter paper 80c; 500 sheets mimeograph paper, 75c; Manuscript covers, box of 100, 85c. Muleshoe Journal, 15-tfth
- Ferrel Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Little, residing south of town, returned last Sunday from A. & M. college which he has been attending the past year.
- Mrs. Raynes Sparks, of Sudan, visited in Muleshoe Saturday afternoon of last week with her mother, Mrs. J. L. Alsop and friends.
- Donald Eason returned home to Muleshoe the 1st of this week. He attended the Muleshoe the latter part of last week from Oklahoma City, Okla., where he visited his wife.
- Dr. and Mrs. R. H. McCarty moved Friday of last week from one of C. F. Moeller's apartments to the house formerly occupied by Mrs. J. F. Wallace and R. B. Boyle, located in the west part of town.
- Miss Anna Margaret Hart, who has been attending Hardin-Simmons university at Abilene for the past year, returned home to Muleshoe the first of this week to spend part of the summer vacation with home folks.
- The Journal is always glad to get news items whether large or small moment. When you know of any news kindly call phone 54, hand to reporter on the street or mail to the office early in the week. Thanks!
- Rev. Spogle of Clovis, N. M. preached in Muleshoe at the Baptist church Sunday morning and night. He proved to be a very efficient minister, delivering interesting sermons at both services. He was accompanied here by his brother of Clovis N. M.
- Miss Lora Hill who had been employed by Mrs. J. E. Aldridge in Muleshoe at the Vogue Beauty Shoppe for the past several weeks, returned to Lubbock the latter part of last week. Miss Estelle Bates, who is an experienced operator from Sudan, accepted the position, beginning work last Monday morning.
- W. A. Cook who has been residing in Muleshoe for the past several months and assisting at R. L. Brown's office, left Saturday morning for Dallas to take over the management of a hotel there. He is father of Jim Cook this city.
- Victor White of Bienville, La., brother to Oscar White of Muleshoe, passed away Friday night of last week. Oscar, who was visiting relatives and friends in Louisiana at the time, attended the funeral service.
- FOR SALE: The Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News, regular subscription price for one year \$1.00, and The Muleshoe Journal, regular price \$1.50; both for \$2.00 per year, delivered in Bailey county. Apply at Journal office, 15-tfth
- Subscribers to the Journal are invited to patronize the advertisers in this issue. After all, the advertisers play an important part in making your newspaper bigger and better. Their advertising messages carry good news.
- Miss Adella Beavers returned home to Muleshoe the latter part of last week from Canyon, where she was a member of the graduating class of the West Texas State Teachers college this year. Miss Beavers was awarded the Bachelor of Science degree.
- M. A. Sybil Mae Coker who has been attending Hardin-Simmons university at Abilene for the past year, returned home to Muleshoe the latter part of last week to spend part of the summer vacation.
- Walter Black and Sylvia Robison left Tuesday, returning to Monahans, where they are employed in construction of a big school building there. Since the job will last about six months longer Mr. Black took his family there with him, and ordered the Journal to follow in weekly visits.
- Mrs. Annie Howard, a former resident of Muleshoe, but who has spent the past year in Duncan, Arizona, with her son, Oscar Ranville, is here visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. W. L. Taylor. She has just returned from a week's visit with her daughter at Smyer.
- Eton Sheriff, Woodrow Copeland, Douglas Jenkins, and Mr. Arvil D. Stone, who compose the Coney Island Rhythm Ramblers string orchestra, from the West Camp community furnished music in Muleshoe, Monday for the Trades Day event. They were assisted by "Red" Lynch of Muleshoe.
- Rev. F. R. Pickens, of James, preached in Muleshoe last Sunday morning at the Methodist church at the regular church hour, in place of the Rev. R. S. Watkins who was on a vacation trip. Sunday night church services were dismissed and several members attended preaching at the Baptist church.
- A marriage license was issued Saturday evening of last week in Muleshoe by County Clerk J. B. Burkhead to Miss Dorothy Boren and Reagan Ormond. The bride has been living southeast of here in Bailey county and the groom lived at Sudan. They were accompanied here by the bride's mother, Mrs. I. R. Boren.
- Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wollard, Leo Wolard, Mr. and Mrs. Euell Pritchett, of Bynum, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Har- of Hillsboro, returned to Muleshoe, Sunday evening from a few days vacation and fishing trip near Taos, Santa Fe and various other points in New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Pritchett and Mr. and Mrs. Harrell left for their homes Monday morning.
- Misses Hazel Nelson and Mary Holt left Monday morning for Abilene to attend the Epworth League assembly being held there this week. They were sent as representatives from the local senior Epworth league of the Methodist church Mrs. H. C. Holt daughter Helen Mrs. Finley Pierson and daughter Theresa, accompanied them as far as Lubbock where they caught the bus with the other delegates from this part of the state.

The average newspaper is just like the average person—it doesn't know everything, and no one has right to find fault with it if they fail to pass on to their local paper such news information as they have. The Journal publishes far more local news than the average small town newspaper, yet it is never entirely satisfied. It is always anxious to give its subscribers a bigger and better newspaper. It's an old saying, "Every little bit adds to what you have makes a little bit more," and the management always appreciates the courtesy of those who contribute to its news columns.

Ancient Miners
It is believed that about 10,000 tons of metallic copper were mined at the Isle Royal pits in Michigan by Indians in prehistoric times.

Heavy Mortality of Children
Until a few years ago in British East Africa, the mortality of children under the age of one was reckoned at 80 per cent.

Proud Farmer
George Washington's greatest pride was to be the first farmer in the country.

The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

SELF expression, about which there was such a furor a few years ago, and which continues to have its adherents, is often another term for getting one's own way. A determination to do what one wishes, is very closely allied to self expression. The line between the very fine line, and scarcely discernible in the majority of instances. After all, it is not true that when one wants to do a thing, and does it, that self is being expressed. Succeeding in getting what one intends to have, whether the means are honorable or ruthless, is certainly self expression. There can be a hard and severe side to self expression. There can be a cultivation of selfishness.



It is well, therefore, to discover what the words self mean to ourselves. There is an angle to it that can but reflect credit to the one who discovers it, and who puts this side forward where it makes its impress felt. There are persons who have so much inner beauty of character that the face expresses it. Homely persons are transmuted into handsome persons, not that their features are changed, but that the loveliness of facial expression transcends them, and it is this that shines forth. Beautiful characters do not have to work hard to cultivate self expression. What they are is discoverable by others. Just expressing themselves, being themselves, is sufficient.

Stressing the Best.
Self expression should include making the most of one's abilities. Whatever these are, they can be made to grow by cultivation. If persons would make the most of every good quality and qualification that lay within them, the world would be a better place to live in. The crux of the matter is to discover what is worth expressing that lies within one's nature and capabilities, and then expressing it. There is no worth in self expression unless it does something of value to give expression to.

Many a mediocre musician is heard who gives nothing actually musical. Many an artist is so inadequate that his pictures have no merit. And so we could run through the gamut of professions, such as writing, etc., that are favorite methods of self expression, and realize that those who were attempting to show what is within them, have nothing within to express. It is when there is something within oneself that is worthy of expression that benefit to the person or to the world results.

Armed Cap-a-Pie
Armed Cap-a-pie means armed completely, from head to foot, with armor for defense and weapons for attack.

Dark Wise Man
Christian art delighted to portray a African one of the three kings who brought gifts to the infant Jesus.

Fuel Value of Wood
Dry wood is of greater fuel value than green wood. Each 10 per cent of water or moisture in wood will detract about 12 per cent from its value as fuel.

Sore Gums-Pyorrhea
Boul mouth, loose teeth or sore Gums are disgusting to behold, all will agree Leto's Pyorrhea Remedy is highly recommended by leading dentists and never disappoints. Druggists return money if it fails. Western Drug Co.

Don't Sleep On Left Side—Affects Heart
If stomach GAS prevents sleeping on right side try Adierka. One dose brings out poisons and relieves gas pressing on heart so you sleep soundly all night. While they last SPECIAL 10c Trial Sizes on sale at Western Drug Co.

Wanted!

BLACK EYED PEAS

Pay Market Prices to Growers

Please advise me the number of pounds or bushels you have to offer for sale.

RAY GRIFFITHS ELEVATOR

Muleshoe, Texas

TOP VALUE FOOD SALE

People buying Groceries at Border's are always assured of Quality Merchandise at lowest possible prices. Here are a few sample prices:

LARD, Compound, 8lb. carton	.95
COFFEE, Maxwell House, 1 pound	.27
MACARONI or Spaghetti "Q & Q" brand, 6-oz. packages, each	.03
TOILET SOAP, any 5 cent bar, 6 for	.25
PINEAPPLE, sliced or crushed, flat can, 3 for	.25

CORN, PEAS, GREEN BEANS, TOMATOES, SPINACH 25c
No. 2 Cans 3 for

COFFEE, "Par" brand, vacuum packed, 1 pound for .23
BREAKFAST Bacon, sliced, per pound .33
CREAM Cheese, "Cloverbloom" per lb. .23

BORDER'S GROCERY and MARKET
Muleshoe, Texas

REFRIGERATOR MONTH

June is the month for buying your electric refrigerator. You will be agreeably pleased with the convenient terms upon which you can now buy the 1936 Westinghouse models. There's a size to fit your particular needs.

The cost of operation is low and the satisfaction in knowing that you have good refrigeration amply repays your outlay in many ways.

TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY

A GENERAL ELEVATOR SERVICE

Buy and Sell Grain of All Kinds

Storage Accomodations

YOUR BUSINESS WILL BE GREATLY APPRECIATED

S. E. CONE GRAIN CO.
MULESHOE, TEXAS

MILES PER GALLON

One of the standards of performance of any motor car is its mileage per gallon of gasoline used. While high mileage boosts the motor, much depends upon the quality of gasoline.

PANHANDLE

is a mileage raiser. It comes from our clean pumps, full measure and full of pep. Try it and see the difference.

DRIVE IN AND LET US FILL 'ER UP!

Panhandle Refining Company H. C. HOLT
Wholesale and Retail Agent MULESHOE, TEXAS

A GOOD FIRM IN A GOOD COUNTRY

WITH GOOD SELLING CONNECTIONS

GET OUR PRICES BEFORE SELLING YOUR GRAIN!

We sell— **Big K Feed**

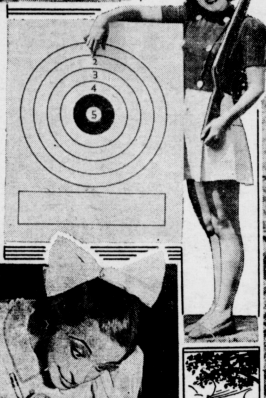
Every time you purchase a sack of Kernes' "Big K" Feed, look for the Coupon. You may get another sack FREE!

MULESHOE ELEVATOR CO.
T. DAVIS, Manager

CAMERAGRAPHS



AMERICAN PLANE SMASHES RECORDS: The Sokorsky Amphibian, shown above, piloted by Capt. Boris Sergeevsky, recently broke two world records for speed in class C for Amphibians loaded, and same class with payload.



GRAHAM'S BACK WITH ED WYNN... The smiling gentleman on the left is radio's famous "straight" man, Graham McNamee, who has been reunited with comedian Ed Wynn in a new series of radio programs heard every Tuesday night at 9:30 E.O.S.T. over the NBC Red Net work.

TAKES NO CHANCES ON MISSING: Jean Parker, Metro-Goldwyn Mayer featured player, insures the accuracy of her marksmanship by using a target almost as big as herself. Air fire shooting is the latest Hollywood fad.



SKIMMING ALONG in their shell, the U.S. Naval Academy crew turned a swell performance during a practice run on the Severn, recently.

BABY SNOOKS WRITES A LETTER—and hopes to win a trip to Europe. Radio's favorite "child" star, as portrayed by Zannie Brice, prepares her entry in the Palmolive European Travel Contest. She hopes to win one of the 20 free trips to Europe being offered for the best letters on the subject "I Like Palmolive Soap Because..."

MULESHOE H. D. CLUB

"Store your woolen dresses and coats in cedarized moth proof bags," said Miss Alma Stewart, county home demonstration agent, to members of the Muleshoe home demonstration club, Thursday last week, at the home of Mrs. C. C. Maridis. "These bags are of heavy weight paper, and very inex-

pensive," she added. Mrs. C. F. Moeller was chosen a delegate to the A. & M. Short Course to be held in July at College Station.

Those present were: Mesdames A. C. Gaede, W. H. Awtry, Lee Simms, W. H. Kistler, O. N. Robison, R. C. Gaede, A. W. Coker, R. L. Kimbrough, Hertha Walker, R. L. Hobbs, Francis Gaede

D. C. Morris, C. P. Moeller, C. C. Maridis and Miss Alma Stewart.—Reporter.

Fish Do Not Drink Water
Fish and other aquatic animals do not drink water. Enough moisture is taken into their systems in their food and through their skins so that drinking is not necessary.

West Camp News

Mrs. W. W. Williams and children have returned from a visit with relatives in Oklahoma.

Mrs. L. C. Gurley and son, L. C. Jr., are on an extended visit to Phoenix, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith took their daughter Wilma to Lubbock Saturday where she will be a student in a business college. She had won a scholarship to that institution.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Dickinson left Monday for Canyon, where Mrs. Dickinson will be a student during the summer term.

Miss Flora Lee Williams is visiting relatives in Oklahoma.

J. R. Sheriff and daughter, Miss Veina, spent Sunday in Amherst with Earl Daniel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Sheriff have returned from a visit to her parents in Oklahoma.

Last Monday a group of West Camp citizens spent the day at the Baptist orphanage in Portales, N. M. A large box of clothing was carried, also, a basket dinner. The movement was sponsored by the West Camp Poultry club. The day was spent in sewing and visiting. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Dickinson, Mrs. Grace Snider and children, Melvin Jr. and Wilma.

Mrs. Susie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Williams and children, Joan and Bert, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sheriff and son, Dwight, Mrs. Lida Whitte and baby, Mrs. Emma Robertson and son James, Mrs. Wallace Kelly and Mrs. May Bright.

Little Reuben Rikle of the Baptist orphanage Portales, spent last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Snider.

H. D. Club Meet
To be sure the hem of your dress is put in as neatly and as near invisible as possible," said Mrs. Beulah Williams clothing demonstrator at a meeting of the Polkanna club last Wednesday in the home of Mrs. J. R. Sheriff.

In addition to many good suggestions on home sewing, an interesting program on "Texas flowers, the explorers, landmarks, largest cities, missions and the different flags were discussed.

Visitors for the afternoon were Mrs. Cook, Eloise Waller, Naomi Smith and Wilma Snider. Mrs. Virgil Stone came in as a new member.

The members present were Mesdames B. Waller, Susie Smith, Ethel Sheriff, Maye Bright, Beulah Williams, Bonnie Williams, Dixie Dickinson, Grace Snider, Rachael Thompson, Lida Whitte, Emma Robertson and the hostesses, Mrs. Beulah Sheriff and daughter, Miss Veina. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Bright June 10.

4-H Club Stunt Night June 5
Fun for all and everyone. We furnish the entertainment but not the

Good Lighting Pays Eye Health Dividends

By Jean Prentice

Eye protection need never be sacrificed to the decorative scheme. The lamp shown here—one of the Better Sight type—provides plenty of well-diffused, glareless light, yet blends perfectly with the room furnishings.



FRINGED shades, bare lamp bulbs, and pools of light are out of date as planned hats and projecting peacocks. Modernity demands good taste in lighting, and good taste is always based on sound principles. In home lighting today, these principles involve portable lamps and lighting fixtures designed not only for decorative harmony, but for lighting results and seeing effectiveness as well.

It has been estimated that today we are using our eyes for severe visual tasks 30 per cent more than was common a generation ago. Yet comparatively few homes do the lighting meet present-day requirements.

Lighting Neglect Harmful
It is sad but true that in many homes there is often the least consideration given to lighting. Light bulbs of wrong type have been put into fixtures incorrectly designed in the first place, then placed where they do little good, if not actual harm.

When the eyes are punished by poor lighting, they pass along their afflictions to the nervous and phys-

ical systems. The action of the heart, for example, is definitely slower under smaller amounts of light. The focusing muscles of the eye become three times as tired under one footcandle of light as under one hundred. In home lighting today, these principles involve portable lamps and lighting fixtures designed not only for decorative harmony, but for lighting results and seeing effectiveness as well.

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Bulbs Should Be Checked
Wouldn't it be a good idea to check the bulbs in the reading lamps you use constantly? In a single socket lamp, use a 100-watt bulb. In a double socket lamp, use two 60-watt bulbs. In a triple socket lamp, use three 40-watt bulbs as recommended.

If you will refuse to read very fine print for long periods of time, regularly, and if you will make certain that there is abundant glareless light where you do close eye work, you can in some measure compensate for the burdens imposed upon our eyes by modern civilization.

stretchers to carry you out on, come prepared to laugh more than you ever did before because of its "stunt night."

Next Friday night at 8:00 o'clock at the West Camp auditorium, the members of the West Camp 4-H club are sponsoring this amusing and very interesting, entertaining affair. Awards will be given for first, second and third places. Clubs, organizations, classes and persons have been invited to enter, so come who knows, your stunt may win! The stunts are limited to 10 minutes with a small fee for entering and a small admission charge.

About 15 or 20 clubs and organizations are expected to enter stunts. Judges

will be selected from near-by towns. The proceeds will be used to help send a delegate from the 4-H club to Short Course at College Station in July.

Benefits From Forests

The benefits from forests are many. The most important are: Protection from soil erosion; retention of rainfall by the spongy layer of leaf mold on the forest floor; lessening of the occurrence of floods; purification of the air by the inhalation of carbon dioxide and exhalation of oxygen by the leaves of the trees; improvement of fishing and hunting; the profitable use of lands which are of no value except for forests.

GET ABOARD THE POLITICAL 'MERRY-GO-ROUND'

This is a political year . . . Every public office has to be filled by election, from the constable of every precinct, all county offices, on up to the President of the United States!

There will be no end to the interesting and important news all citizens should learn, much of it applying to and effecting them personally . . . and that's why all citizens of Bailey county should subscribe to

The Muleshoe Journal

It is the only newspaper published in Bailey county, covering the interests of the people of this county and trade territory, carrying local, county, state and national news of vital importance

Every citizen of any given county should subscribe and read his home county newspaper, not only as a matter of local patriotism; but essentially for the valid information it imparts.

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Country Home, 1 year
The Farm Journal, 1 year
AND THIS NEWSPAPER
For One Year

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OFFER NO-1

THIS NEWSPAPER for 1 year and 3 Big Magazines \$2.50

Select Any 3 Magazines From This List

True Story	1 year
Better Homes & Gardens	1 year
Christian Herald	1 year
Flower Grower	1 year
Household Magazine	1 year
Junior Home (for Mothers)	1 year
McCall's Magazine	1 year
Movie Classic	1 year
Neel Head (Boys)	1 year
Open Road (Boys)	1 year
Punch Magazine	1 year
Pictorial Review	1 year
Progressive Farmer	1 year
Rancher's Review	1 year
Screen Book	1 year
Southern Agriculturalist	1 year
True Confessions	1 year
Woman's World	1 year

*NOTE—Check one of the following tented of True Story if you wish. Only one substitution allowed.

Modern Mechanics & Inv.	1 year
American Girl	1 year
Delicatour	1 year
Physical Culture	1 year

OFFER NO-2

THIS NEWSPAPER for one full year and 4 Big Magazines \$2.00

1 Magazine from Group A; 3 Magazines from Group B; 4 in all

GROUP-A	GROUP-B
Better Homes & Gardens	1 yr
Christian Herald	1 yr
Flower Grower	1 yr
Household Magazine	1 yr
Junior Home (for Mothers)	1 yr
McCall's Magazine	1 yr
Movie Classic	1 yr
Neel Head (Boys)	1 yr
Open Road (Boys)	1 yr
Punch Magazine	1 yr
Rancher's Review	1 yr
Screen Book	1 yr
Southern Agriculturalist	1 yr
True Confessions	1 yr
Woman's World	1 yr
Progressive Farmer	1 yr
Southern Agriculturalist	1 yr

SELECT THREE MAGAZINES

American Poetry Journal	1 yr
Country Home	1 yr
Delta Poetry Journal	1 yr
The Farm Journal	1 yr
Country Home	1 yr
Good Stories	1 yr
Home Circle	1 yr
Household Magazine	1 yr
Illustrated Mechanics	1 yr
Modern Home Life	1 yr
Neel Head	1 yr
Open Road	1 yr
Progressive Farmer	1 yr
Southern Agriculturalist	1 yr
Southern Farming	1 yr
Woman's World	1 yr
Country Home	1 yr
Everybody's Poetry	1 yr

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