



# THE MULESHOE JOURNAL



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

LITTERA SCRIPTA MANET—THE WRITTEN WORD ENDURES

MULESHOE, County Seat of Bailey County, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1939

VOLUME 17 NUMBER 21

## Finley White Hangs Up Record In Boys 4-H Club Work; Nearly 100 Percent Are Now Enrolled

That Bailey county is nearly 100 per cent organized in its boys 4-H club work is attested to in the fact that out of a total of 483 boys between 10 and 21 years of age living in the county, 437 of them are members of some organized 4-H club and actively engaged in the development of some particular project. This is without doubt a state record of accomplishment for the state, as heretofore no county has ever attained nearly so unanimous record as has been thus accomplished by Finley White, Bailey county farm agent.

The high percentage of membership is proven in the fact that a census of the county was recently taken wherein it was discovered there were 483 boys between 10 and 21 years of age living in this county, and all were eligible as prospective club members and growing up into future citizens of the county and nation. March 1, this year, White began one of the most aggressive

sales campaign possible to sell these lads on 4-H club work. In many cases it was also a matter of also selling their parents on the work. The fact of his huge success is tribute sufficient to his ability in stressing the value of such work in convincing manner.

Organizational meetings were held in each of the 13 districts of the county, such being attended by more than 500 boys and their parents. At each of these meetings a club was duly organized, and by June 1 when another check-up was made it was found there were 437 boys not only valid club members, but who were actually engaged in carrying on some form of demonstration project.

The Texas Extension service has always put a great deal of stress on 4-H club work. Experience has taught that education through demonstration is extra effective, especially with young people. For the

(Please turn to page five)

## WHO GAVE HIM THE SAW?



## Postcard Written 30 Years Ago Delivered To Mrs. Johnson

Strange things continue to happen. A few weeks ago the Amarillo News contained a story of the discovery of a postcard in the Wellington, Texas post office addressed to Miss Tallie Trussell, Wellington, and from Miss Fannie Morgan, Gustine, Texas, it bearing the postmark date of Feb. 26, 1910. Carl Wood, McLean, this state, read the article, and thinking he knew to whom the postcard had been directed, wrote the Wellington postal authorities, who sent the postcard to the Muleshoe post office with instructions to Postmaster A. J. Gardner to try to deliver it to the right party.

Enquiry soon revealed the fact that Miss Tallie Trussell is now Mrs. J. A. Johnson, living with her husband on a farm a few miles south of Muleshoe. She had formerly lived in Wellington, Miss Morgan who wrote the card to her, later became Mrs. Arthur K. ibn, of Gustine, Texas. She is now said to be dead.

Mrs. Johnson not only recalled her old time friend who wrote the post card, but in claiming it remembered the name of the mail carrier on whose route she was then located and described his car. There is no doubt but that the card was addressed to her. It was delivered June 8, 1939. Thus a thirty living message from one dear friend to another has become a message from across the void of eternity, as though the dead were speaking to the living, because of the nearly 30 years which have elapsed Mrs. Johnson no doubt will treasure this postcard, still in good condition, not only as a souvenir because of its belated travel, but also because of the message it contained from one friend to another.

Where the card has been during all these years past is unknown, one guess being as good as another.

## NEW SHOE SHOP IS OPENED

G. E. O'Dell, citizen of Muleshoe for the past several years and an experienced cobbler, has opened a shoe repair shop in the Hemington building just south of the Muleshoe Motor Co., where he will cater to the "saving of people's soles."

Australia is launching an extensive defense program.

## N. J. Holt Starts A Tourist Camp On St. Highways

N. J. Holt having disposed of his interest in the local feed store to his partner, S. R. Little, this week erecting the first unit of a modern tourist camp on his suburban home tract about a mile northwest of Muleshoe.

Carpenters are now building a service station which when finished will contain every mechanical convenience needed for modern service. As soon as this is completed work will be started on the first unit of four camp houses with individual garages attached. All to be modern throughout and embracing all desired conveniences for occupants.

The new tourist camp is ideally located. Situated on U. S. Highways No. 70 and 84, both being paved and carrying large traffic, the camp is situated in a grove of trees furnishing added comfort to customers. It will be equipped with both gas and electric service, and another well is being bored to furnish an abundant supply of the pure water for which this valley is noted. In connection with the camp facilities, there will also be included a stock of groceries and feed for accommodation of patrons.

## J. M. Wilson Was a High Man During Trades Day

The rush season of work broke slightly into the big crowd attending the Muleshoe Trades Day last Saturday, many of those present not arriving until in the afternoon. Realizing the growing lateness of the season, many farmers stayed in the fields as long as possible before driving in the team or tractor pending their visit to town for the week's supply of feed, medicine and mix and mingle with other citizens for the weekend affair.

J. M. Wilson of Fairview community, was the fortunate recipient of the \$10 favor sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. Mildred Jolley was awarded \$10; Cecil Davis, Mrs. J. W. Holmes, K. L. Atkinson and J. A. Johnson each received \$2.00 awards. Another purse of \$25.00 will be hung up for Trades Day next Saturday, and everyone is invited to attend.

## COUNTY WILL CO-OPERATE WITH THE FARMERS IN DESTROYING OF THE JOHNSON GRASS PEST

At the meeting of Bailey County Commissioners' court held last Monday, upon recommendation of Finley White, county farm agent, purchase of 400 pounds of aldicide was ordered for use as poison for Johnson grass now impregnating farm fields and bar ditches of the roads and highways.

This poison will be available about June 20 on a cost basis of 91-2 cents per pound plus freight from Houston, about three pounds of it being required to kill a patch of grass from 350 to 400 feet square, and the Court has agreed to poison and kill all Johnson grass growing in the all Johnson grass growing in the bar ditches and along roadsides where farmers will co-operate by killing this grass pest in their adjacent fields. The poison comes in a powder form, is liquified and then sprayed on to the grass. If the spraying is done during the flowering stage one dose is usually suffi-

## A Cold Storage Plant Proposed For Muleshoe

That a cold storage locker may be established in Muleshoe in the near future was the decision reached at a meeting of the County Land Use Planning board held at the court house here last Saturday afternoon. It was also the expressed opinion that a similar cold storage plant may be located at Needmore accommodation of people residing in that section of the county.

Plans proposed were for erection of a freezing unit in co-operative manner, to contain between 200 and 300 lockers to be rented to users at a cost of \$8.00 per locker by the year or at \$1.00 per month. An organization committee composed of M. A. Snider, C. A. Reeves, R. L. Brown, D. Warner, Henry Schuster, Louis Shaver, W. R. Carter and Geo. Damron was appointed to canvass the situation for membership.

It is planned to fill stock in the storage plant in the sum of \$10 per share, it having already been determined if \$1,000 or thereabouts can be sold to stockholders a loan for financing the remainder of cost may readily be obtained from the Houston Bank of Cooperatives.

Plants of similar kind have already been located at Plainview, Floydada, Petersburg and Lockney, all of which are proving highly satisfactory both to proponents and patrons. In some of these named towns the lockers have already been taken 100 per cent while in Plainview there is a waiting list of more than 70 patrons desiring locker service, and an addition to the plant is now being contemplated.

Each locker will be large enough to store approximately 300 pounds of fresh meat which may be kept indefinitely. Vegetables of all kind, eggs and other country produce, it is said will keep perfectly fresh in such lockers an indefinite time.

For some time past many citizens of Muleshoe and surrounding area, knowing the virtues of this cold storage plan have been much interested in the location of one that would be locally available, and it is anticipated by proponents of the plan there will be no great difficulty in securing the erection of such a plant here.

## DEAN WAVES FIRST TRIAL IN COURT

Howard Dean held in connection with the shooting at a dance south of St. Gall Saturday night, June 8, has waved preliminary trial. His bond has been set at \$4,000, which he had not yet filled the first of this week.

The innocent bystander in a Littlefield hospital who accidentally became the victim of one of the bullets is reported resting very well and there are hopes of his recovery.

## Requirements Of AAA For Wheat Storage

College Station, June 14.—Texas farmers who intend to take advantage of the AAA wheat loan for 1939 and who plan to store loan wheat on the farm, should make certain now that their bins will meet requirements of the program.

That is the advice of Charles Thomas, Pampa wheat farmer and member of the Texas Agricultural Conservation committee which makes headquarters at Texas A. and M. college.

Farmers who store 1939 wheat on their farms become eligible for a farm-storage rental allowance of \$2.00 per bushel. The wheat they deliver to the Commodity Credit Corporation, when the loan matures is of the same grade and quality as when the loan was made.

Counties in which the farm-storage feature of the loan applies are Armstrong, Bailey and several other West Texas counties.

Good wheat, properly stored, is the only security a farmer will be required to put up for a loan, Thomas advised. He said farmers will need bins that will hold the wheat without loss of quality; protect it against weather conditions that may cause deterioration; provide protection from thieves, rodents, birds, poultry and insects; permit effective fumigation; provide reasonable safety from fire and wind; and require forefire breaking before and after the wheat is stored.

Generally speaking, farm storage of wheat has proven successful, Thomas said. A recent inspection showed that only 24 out of 19,000 bins used to store 1938 loan wheat in 19 states, including Texas and Oklahoma, met such condition that discontinuance of the loans was recommended.

There were 89 loans in Texas last year on 230,000 bushels of farm-stored wheat. The government will have paid these farmers around \$18,000 rent for having stored this wheat through fall, winter and spring, Thomas said.

## A. W. Coker Wounded, Held In Jail In Connection With An Alleged Assault On A Muleshoe Girl

A. W. Coker, about 45, is in an unknown jail nursing a wounded hip, as result of a fracas culminating on U. S. Highway No. 70, Tuesday afternoon, when he was shot by two local officers, three bullets said to have been fired in his direction.

He is being held in connection with an alleged attempted assault on a young girl about 15 said to live in the vicinity of his home. Coker was shot when officers came upon him near his office where he is wholesale manager for a prominent oil and gas company. Available information is to the effect he started running across lots, ducking under a fence and into small wheat field. It is thought he was probably struck with one of the bullets as he went under the fence, witnesses noting he stumbled, fell and recovered himself. He was later apprehended by M. G. Bass, deputy sheriff, in the garage of Rube Riddle, residing in the west part of town.

The alleged attack is said to have occurred when the girl went to the home of a neighbor from which she later emerged in excited manner. No details of the affair are available and Coker has made no statement regarding the incident, neither affirming or denying any connection. As soon as he was apprehended Deputy Bass, accompanied by the office deputy, J. C. Buchanan, hurried him into a car, taking him to a hospital in Lubbock where the wound was treated by a surgeon, later taking him to some jail where he is being held in secret.

Excitement was rife in Muleshoe for some time following the shooting and threats are said to have been made, but by Wednesday morning most of the excitement had apparently subsided. Charges are said to have been filed in County court which may later be transferred to District court which convenes here early in December.

## Change Name Record If Married Or If Divorced Is Law

Austin, June 12.—It being June and all the state driver's license division today took cognizance of romance.

The bride's were reminded of a provision in the law requiring them to notify the department of public safety of changes of names and address so that corrected driver's licenses may be issued. Such notification should be given the department within ten days of the name-changing.

All in all, the newlyweds have been fairly thoughtful in keeping the division posted on marriage date. Chief Ralph L. Bull said, "We have to rush seconds on changing names before October," he commented. "And it looks like this June will be up to par."

Sad as the news will be to Dan Cupid, the name-changing works both ways. Divorces also notify the department when the courts restore their maiden names or otherwise make a change in nomenclature.

## Commodity Credit Corp. Takes Up 95 Million

The Commodity Credit Corporation, Washington, has announced it completed purchasing in July all 1937-38 cotton loans carried by banks and other lending agencies under supplemental 1-4 per cent contracts. These total about \$95,000,000.

It said institutions which participated in the 1937-38 cotton loan program could arrange to continue their investment in such loans after July 31 by executing a supplemental agreement with the CCC.

Under the proposed supplemental agreement, the CCC will purchase interest in the 1937-38 cotton loan program from July 31 at 2 1/2 per cent and from July 31 to the date of purchase at the rate of one per cent.

Banks and lending agencies are carrying approximately \$180,000,000 in 1938-39 loans. Some banks, however, have relinquished this paper and is carried by Federal banks.

## Higher Wheat Loan Granted Growers On Their Wheat

College Station, June 14.—Pleased with success of last year's wheat commodity loans in sustaining income of many Texas producers through a period of dwarfed grain prices, the Texas Agricultural Conservation committee of the AAA here has announced terms of a new wheat loan program for 1939 at a higher lending rate.

The basic terminal rate of 85 cents at Galveston and 77 cents at Kansas City for No. 2 Hard Winter wheat for 1939 compares with 77 and 72 cents respectively in 1938.

Other revisions in the program: Rates on wheat stored on the farm or in country elevators will be the terminal rate less freight and 3 cents in addition to the terminal rate less freight and 4 cents as in 1938. The rates will be on a county basis this year rather than for each shipping point in the county.

The loan rate on Hard Red Spring Hard R. d Winter and Hard White Wheat is increased to include an allowance for a protein premium where farmers can obtain protein tests or certificates of protein content of their wheat.

In most other details the program is the same as last year. Loans will be made at lower interest, and county AAA committees will certify producers who are eligible for loans and be responsible for grading and inspecting farm-stored wheat under the program. Only those producers who have seeded within their farms 1939 wheat acreage allotment will be eligible for loans. Forms and instructions on how to get a loan will be sent to the county offices.

## MISS HARDEN SPONSORS SAND HILL PARTY

Friday evening of last week members of the Intermediate club, Sunday school class, local Methodist church were entertained with a picnic at the sandhills east of town.

Following an enjoyable hour of playing games and romping on the sand dunes the group enjoyed a delicious picnic supper.

Miss Elizabeth Harden, teacher of the Intermediate class, sponsored the group on the outing.

Two hundred of the wandering Jews will be taken in by the Netherlands.

## OWNERS MUST FURNISH ABSTRACT OF TITLES TO CARS IS THE PROVISION OF A NEW LAW

Titles to more than 1,200 cars and trucks in Bailey county must be guaranteed and registered under the terms of H. B. No. 407, recently passed by the Texas legislature. It is styled "An act to provide for the issuance of certificates of title covering motor vehicles so as to disclose ownership and encumbrance."

Every owner must answer 24 questions concerning his ownership of the vehicle for the Department of Public Safety. The law is in effect now, but no penalty will be attached until after October 1, 1939.

Among the questions to be answered are: When was the car purchased? From whom? At what price? Is there an indebtedness against it? Who holds the registration papers? Have you a driver's license?

Owners also will be asked to state whether the vehicle has been inspected by state highway patrol-

## THE WEATHER

The weather in Muleshoe Wednesday shot up in temperature. Tuesday the government thermometer registered 97 degrees, but the next day it was up to 105 degrees.

**Jefferson Avoided Formalities**  
 Thomas Jefferson, having an aversion to formalities, frequently received distinguished guests while clad in dressing gown and slippers.

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**Used Salt Deposits**  
 Salt deposits not many miles east of Hot Springs National park, Ark., are known to have been worked by the Indians before the early white settlers used them as a source of their salt. Numerous fragments of pottery found at these locales indicate the importance of earthen pots in the collecting of this valuable food substance.

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## EVIDENCE OF ANCIENT MAN FOUND PRE-FOLSOM SPECIMEN HERE WHEN BY ANTHROPOLOGISTS IN THE RIO CAMELS, ELEPHANTS ROAMED PLAINS GRANDE VALLEY; 25,000 YEARS OLD

Albuquerque, N. M., June 14.—Anthropologists found evidence today that a prehistoric "old timer"—predating even the 10,000-year-old Folsom—may have roamed the Rio Grande valley of New Mexico when camels and elephants romped the western plains.

Dr. Frank Hibben, University of New Mexico anthropologist and curator of the university museum, gave official credence of such probability today as a result of discovery of a finely finished dart point in Sandia mountains cave just east of Albuquerque.

"There can be no doubt of the importance of this find," Dr. Hibben said, "nor of the possibility that we may have to move the date of man's entry into America back one or two centuries."

The dart was found some weeks ago by archeological students in a

have sealed by stigmatist material, which Dr. Hibben said precluded any possibility of deposit since the Pleistocene age.

The age of its maker, some 60,000 years old, was estimated to be somewhere between 10,000 and 25,000 years.

"There is even a possibility," Dr. Hibben said, "that this new type of dart, and the evidences of man found in the lower strata of the Sandia cave, may have been left by people who were here even before the supposed migration from Alaska of the so-called Folsom man."

The cave according to the archeologist, contained "irrefutable evidence" of men who lived in the Rio Grande valley while the now extinct American horse and camel, and the mammoth and elephants still roamed the western prairies and mesas.

## MACHINE AGE BRINGS LOWER COSTS GREATER EFFICIENCY TO FARMS LESS NEED FOR LABORERS

By OLIVER H. KNIGHT  
 Washington—The "machine age" on American farms has brought greater efficiency in production but at the cost of small demand for labor and an increase in crop surpluses.

As the spring planting season closed, experts saw the Department of Agriculture confronted by new problems arising from the steady substitution of machines for men, solution of which may be a slow process.

Mechanization has reduced the amount of man labor in wheat production about 25 per cent since the close of the World war, the bureau of agricultural economics reported. The actual figures, according to surveys made by the bureau in 1919 and again in 1933, were about nine hours per acre in the first year and 23 hours in the latter. This reduction, occurring in the drier portions of the Great Plains producing area, did not extend to the eastern part of the Plains, the bureau said.

**Club Labor Separated**  
 The labor embraced in the bureau's survey was expended in preparing the seed-bed, sowing, harvesting, hauling the crop to the local elevator and for servicing machinery in the field. The hours do not cover labor required for general maintenance, hauling the crop to the local tenance of the farm, care of horses in the barn, and general repair of machinery.

"The reduction has come about as a result of mechanization in which the combination harvester-thresher, the tractor, motor-truck and larger units of tillage equipment have almost completely displaced the use of horses and the smaller sizes of farm equipment," the bureau said.

One of the country's most serious surplus problems appears to be the direct result of the replacing of horses and mules with machinery. Motorizing farm equipment was accountable for a decrease of approximately 10,000,000 mules and horses during the 18 years from 1920 to 1938, with the result that the one-fourth of the grain crop formerly used to feed this working live-stock has been shifted to the consumers' market.

Eastern, western and mid-western farms have absorbed most of this machinery. The only recent advancement in southern agriculture has been the invention of a cotton picker, but it has not been put into operation because it is not commercially available.

Furthermore, the bureau pointed out, it is unlikely that the picker will gain much head-way in the near future, because many southern families feed and clothe their Negro workers, who would be forced into idleness by installation of the machine.

Sugar cane harvesting also remains a hand process. Machines have been invented to cut and bundle the stalks, but they have proved less adaptable than old-fashioned native labor, it was brought out.

Mechanization of corn production still remains to be improved. The only advancement in this field has been a picker husker, which has not yet replaced hand husking in the field.

**Best Planting Speeded**  
 "More complete mechanization of sugar beet production appears near as favorable results have been obtained with a mechanical harvester which lifts and tops the beets at one operation. Improvement in sugar beet planters, now under way, for more accurate hill spacing, should reduce hand labor in thinning and cultivating, and reduce the seed bill," the bureau said.

Hand work is required for fruit and vegetable production, but mechanical sorting, packing and refrigeration bring these crops to

market in better condition. Two distinct trends are evident in the manufacture of farm machinery. The first is toward durability, speed, simplicity and convenience of operation, while the other toward development of machinery suitable for small or family size farms.

A faster tempo of national life, and not radical changes in the design of farm machinery, seems to be responsible for more wide-spread use of motorized equipment.

For instance, the bureau noted, the development of an all-purpose tractor, equipped with pneumatic tires, has made it possible for farmers to have a combined motor-truck and tractor in a single engine. The one machine can pull a plow, a harvester, a reaper or any other farm machine in the field, and later be transformed into a truck when the farm implement is replaced by a trailer.

Development of this general purpose tractor has excited agriculture as much as the development of the reaper and steel plow a century ago, the bureau of agricultural engineering.

### Progress News

**Clubbers Talk REA**  
 "Milk and Meats should have the coldest places in the refrigerator," said Miss Lillie Gentry to Progress H. D. club members when they met with Mrs. Carrie Wilhite, June 6. Pollyanna gifts were exchanged and 10 minutes recreation was enjoyed. Mrs. J. J. Meason received prize for highest score.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Rosa Gowin, June 20. The program will be "House Cleaning Made Easy."

The club is cooperating with the 4-H club in putting on a free program in connection with a pie supper Friday night, June 23. Mrs. W. G. Kennedy is expected to tell about her trip to Washington, D. C. Proceeds will be used to send the 4-H club delegate, Miss Sue Leathers to Short Course. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Punch and cookies were served to the 33 guests present.

**Club Weiner Roast**  
 Members of the Progress H. D. club and friends met at Mrs. W. G. Kennedy's, for a weiner roast and bacon fry last Saturday night.

Mrs. Amos Williams of Sayre, Okla., was special guest for the evening. She formed the first here, and was presented with several lovely gifts.

Many games and stunts were played, after which the weiner roast, bacon fried and marshmallows toasted. The 34 guests attending reported an enjoyable time.

Progress Sunday school met last Sunday with 100 members and several visitors present. There are 145 on roll at the present time. Everyone is invited to attend Sunday school at Progress. Services begin at 10:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Amos Williams and children Jewel Dean and J. T., of Sayre, Oklahoma spent a few days visiting friends here.

**Early Use of Marble Table Tops**  
 From Elizabethan England come records of marble table tops in 1553, although it was not until the early part of the eighteenth century that marble appeared as an important furnishing feature in England. Their use in Italy most probably predates this, since the natural resources there and the architectural character of the furniture would both encourage the use of marble.

**Army Substitutes Cost \$300**  
 During the Civil war conscientious objectors could buy their way out of the army for \$300.

## TOMATO STANDARDS AND INSPECT'N ACT IS EXPLAINED BY THE STATE COMMISSIONER AGRICULTURE

All growers of tomatoes who allow the fruit to ripen on the vine and sell their own production in quantities "less than commercial quantities" are given permit to personally sell same by the State Commissioner of Agriculture J. E. McDonald in a statement given by him to the press which follows:

"There appears to be much confusion and misinterpretation of the Tomato Standardization and Inspection Act, known as HB No. 236 passed by the present Texas Legislature therefore for general information I am asking the newspapers of Texas to print section 3 of the act, which reads as follows: The following tomatoes are hereby specifically excluded from the terms and provisions of this act, and no inspection or certification thereof shall be required.

(a) Tomatoes sold or delivered by the grower thereof unpacked and unmarked to any person for packing and resale.

(b) A sale of a crop or any part thereof in bulk by a producer thereof to a packer for grading, packing, processing or storing.

(c) No provision of this act shall be construed to prevent grower or packer from manufacturing tomatoes into any by-product therefrom or from selling the same unpeeled or unmarked to any person actually engaged in the operation of a com-

mercial by-product plant when the purpose of the same is the conversion of such agricultural commodity into a by-product for resale.

(c-2) The commissioner may, in his discretion, issue to any grower of tomatoes who permits his entire crop to ripen on the vine, and markets the same as ripe tomatoes, a permit to personally transport and sell same to retail merchants or consumers (only tomatoes produced by him), provided that the said commissioner may cancel said permit when in his judgment the same has been abused.

The requirements of this act shall not be applicable to sales of tomatoes in lots less than commercial quantities, as the term "commercial quantities" is in this act defined.

As regards section 3, subsection (c-2), all growers who permit their tomatoes to ripen on the vine and those selling their own tomatoes in quantities less than "commercial quantities" are hereby given permit to personally transport and sell the same to retail merchants and consumers with the provision and understanding that any grower who violates other provisions of this act may have his permit cancelled.

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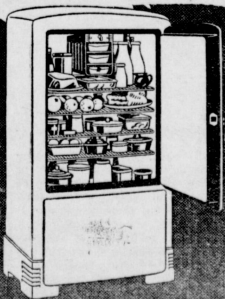
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**Depleted Moisture Of May Has Many Of Farmers Guessing**

Continued dry weather is putting many farmers of this and surrounding areas in a quandary as to what future crop conditions may be. It is generally conceded that cotton must be planted by June 15 to 20 to insure a crop before frost time arrives which averages about Nov. 5.

Reports from all surrounding areas is to the effect that hot winds and continued dry weather is rapidly sapping out the moisture from both top and sub-soils. Last year, the usual copious spring rains of May did not arrive until early June while this year the May rains have been lighter and June rain to date is nil. In counties east of here the conditions are said to be really alarming, some counties claiming from 50 to 70 per cent cotton yet to be planted. While the percentages of unplanted cotton in Bailey county is much lower than that, there is still a considerable acreage yet to be planted, and some farmers have declared their intention of planting no cotton at all because of threatening conditions.

Practically all early and much of late maturing feed has already been planted and nearly all is up to a good stand. It is only here and there that replanting has had to be done. Some Indian corn was planted too early and skips had to be replanted.

Weeds, of course, as usual, flourish. Being particularly hardy, they are further impeding growing plants, while cultivators and cotton choppers are already on the job clearing out the extra growth. At this spring have been quite spotted and there has been little damage from hail only in occasional spots.

Irrigated crops are all in flourishing condition. Alfalfa is growing nicely in this valley, first cutting having already been made an average of two weeks ago. Multiplied thousands of tomato plants have already been planted and a large acreage is anticipated to patronize the local canning plant. Wheat, rye and barley crops are ripening and will probably be ready for harvest a little earlier than common.

**Enochs Echoes**

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Glenn of Stamford are visiting Mrs. Glenn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Weathers.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Calvert and baby daughter moved to Levelland Thursday of last week where they will make their home.

Miss Betty Faye Kendrick of Morton visited a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Clifton.

Mr. and Mrs. Champaign of Plainview were visitors at Enochs the past week.

The 4-H boys held an ice cream supper at Buia school house Friday night, \$10.72 being raised for expenses to A. & M. Short Course in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Randal Weathers of Tjo, Ariz., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Weathers.

The Home Demonstration club sponsored an ice cream sale last Saturday afternoon, also sold cream at the ball game Sunday. The proceeds are to defray the expenses of the delegate to A. & M. college July 3. Mrs. Clay Truitt is the delegate.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Nicholson of Ambersy visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Davis, last Saturday and Sunday.

James Beck, former blacksmith and service station operator has accepted a job as blacksmith at Morton.

L. H. Bates was a business visitor in Lubbock, Friday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ellison spent the weekend with their parents at Crosbyton, helping to celebrate Crosbyton's 30th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hall of Littlefield visited Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Patterson, Sunday.

Mrs. Everett Brewer and children Treva Jean and Poebie Jane, returned Monday from Eldorado, Okla., where they had spent a week visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Zed Robinson went to Dallas Friday of last week returning Sunday with Mrs. Robinson's daughter, Nelouse Blalock, who attended school there the past term.

A petition is being circulated among the Enochs postal patrons for an extension of the Muleshoe

mail route through Needmore to Enochs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Halford entertained at their home Tuesday evening of last week honoring Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mobley (the former Ruth Nelson) with a miscellaneous shower. Outdoor games and dominoes were played during the evening. Refreshments of punch and cake were served to about 75 guests.

The Enochs Home Demonstration club and 4-H girls club met at the home of Mrs. T. A. Thomas Wednesday afternoon of last week. Miss Lillie Gentry, H. D. agent was present. Eleven members were present. Next meeting will be at Mrs. Cleo McCormack's June 21.

J. W. Alford and daughters, La Juana Jean and Anna Lois spent Saturday and Sunday in Lubbock with Mrs. Alford who is attending summer term at Texas Tech.—Reporter.

**BAILEY CO. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB NEWS**

By LILLIE GENTRY  
Home Demonstration Agent of Bailey County

"About 50 percent of the average income is spent for food alone," said Miss Grace I. Neely, food preservation specialist of College Station, to the 4-H club girls and home demonstration women of Bailey county in an address given at the Methodist church auditorium Thursday of last week. "The remaining 50 percent of the income is spent principally for clothing, shelter, and running expenses. People may do without a new dress or hat each season of the year, or new and better shelter. These are not so essential, but the lack of proper food for one day of our lives can never be made up," she continued.

"The least amount of money which may be spent to meet the very minimum dietary standard is \$1.50 per person per week. "With a little simple multiplication it may be seen that for a family of five, it will take \$7.50 each month for food alone. Then if that much money is not available for food, a great deal of thought, time and effort directed toward production, preparation and preservation of food in the home will give the family an adequate diet which, in turn, assures them a larger, stronger body, more buoyant health and a longer, happier life.

"It is said the food one eats in the first year of one's life has more to do with one's health after 49 years of age than the food eaten after that age.

"Then it behooves the parents to see the children of this country given at least a quart of milk each day. Plenty of good crisp, well prepared vegetables and fruits, at least one egg each day, together with other foods so the child have well formed bones and teeth, is of the proper weight and height, plenty of energy, bright eyes, clear complexion and most important, of all, a good mind," said Miss Neely.

"An experiment run on a group of school children who were in the 'C' group in their school work has proven that by the addition of one pint of milk to their diet at the lunch hour, they gained in strength, weight, and stature. All were able to pass their work and some even with superior marks.

"There is a challenge thrown out for every Texan when they are faced with the fact that Texas ranks first in the spread of pellagra, and it is an undisputed fact that Texas is one of the greatest food producing states in the Union. Why not use some of our beef animals to give our families more lean meat and help to rid our state of such a dreaded disease?"

Miss Neely gave the women such splendid information on how to can foods properly that vitamin C and other essential vitamins and minerals be preserved and that botulism, a very much dreaded poisoning be prevented.

Those who attended felt they were able to go home with greater determination to do their part to correct the condition which now exists in their homes, county and state.

When it is considered that only two out of every 10 rural families are properly nourished, and that only one out of every 10 families in the towns and cities are properly nourished, it gives our people something to think about and work toward for years to come.

**THE JOURNAL'S Weekly Scrapbook**

**WEEK'S BEST RECIPE:**

Spanish Lima Beans: 3/4 cup bacon diced, 1 cup dried lima beans, 2 onions cut fine, 1 cup tomato puree, 2 bay leaves, 2 tbsps. flour, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. paprika. Soak beans overnight. Cook two hours. Fry bacon then add onions. Cook together until browned. Add puree, bay leaves, seasonings and flour. Cook a few minutes before adding beans. drained. Serve piping hot.

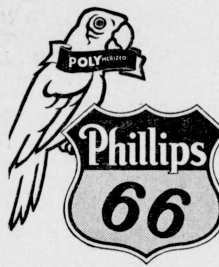
**SUMMER BLANKETS**

Put away the heavy wool blankets used during winter and use the lighter weight cotton blankets for summer. The wool blankets are more expensive and by storing them during warm months they will last longer. Lighter weight ones are easier



*I laugh at weather*

**SO DOES MY MOTOR!**



"No Red Flannel Underwear for me . . . I dress to match the weather . . . switch to shorts when winter days are warm . . . shake the mothballs out of my polo coat when June nights are cold.

"That goes for the gasoline I use, too. I always fill up with Phillips 66 Poly Gas, the modern gasoline that is custom-tailored to fit changes in climate. Am I tickled with the way my motor runs since I discovered this wonderful gasoline? . . . I'll say. "And talk about mileage! I read in the ads that Phillips 66 is matched

and re-matched to the weather every month, more accurately than any other motor fuel. So maybe that's the reason. Or maybe it's because Phillips 66 is high test, or because it has those extra power units added by the scientific Poly process.

"All right, forget the reasons, if you like. But try a tankful of this powerful Phillips 66 Poly Gas . . . and see if your motor doesn't run cooler, quieter, peppier, and faster . . . and figure up the extra miles you get . . . all without paying a penny extra."

**Phill-up with Phillips for Greater Mileage**

launched, very inexpensive and are a more comfortable weight than nights are warm.

**SEWING SNAPS:**

Do not sew snaps on fine frocks without sewing them first to a piece of silk tape. Then put the tape along the place you desire the snaps. This will keep snaps from cutting into the fine material when the frock is ironed.

Rub shabby leather brief case or music roll with well-beaten white of egg. It will remove that old worn look . . . . . Add a top layer of sausages to escalloped tomatoes baking them for 30 minutes. . . . . Washcloths should be boiled once a week and dried in sunshine. . . . . If lemons are dry put them in hot

water for several hours to restore them. . . . . Add 1/2 cup of pint-apple to cabbage salad for a good flavor. . . . . Never stir a salad. Toss it lightly together blending dressing through. . . . . Keep coffee pot sweet and clean by putting a tablespoon of soda into it, filling with water and boiling for a while. Rinses with warm water several times.

**INSPIRATIONAL:**

May all go well with you! May life's short day glide on peaceful and bright, with no more clouds than may glisten in the sunshine, no more rain than may form a rainbow.

**WEEK'S BEST RECIPE:**  
Bran Griddle Cakes: 2 eggs, 1/4

cup sugar, 2 1/2 cups milk, 3 cups flour, 2 tbsps. baking powder, 1 1/2 cup bran. Beat eggs and sugar until light and fluffy. Add milk and mix well. Sift flour with baking powder and salt; add to first mixture, stirring until flour disappears. Add melted and cooled fat, mixing carefully. Fold in all-bran. Bake on hot griddle, turning once. Yields 15 cakes.

**SAND PILES**

A sand pile placed in a shady spot where the dog is in the habit of lying will overcome his tendency to dig around the shrubs and trees for a cool place to lie on a hot day. He will dig in the sand pile.

Buy it in Muleshoe.

**TAX NOTICE**

THE LAST HALF OF 1938 TAXES ARE DUE ON OR BEFORE JUNE 30, 1939

**SAVE ON 1938 DELINQUENT TAXES**

During the month of June you may pay your delinquent 1938 taxes at considerable saving. The penalty of 5% now, will be increased to 8% on July 1st; in addition interest of 6% will be added after July 1st and \$1.00 costs will also be added.

It will be to your advantage to make arrangements to pay your 1938 taxes on or before June 30, 1939.

Statement of taxes which are due will be cheerfully furnished to all property owners upon request.

**W. E. Renfrow**  
TAX COLLECTOR  
BAILEY COUNTY, TEXAS

**ARROW**



Have you a neglected father in your house?  
GET RIGHT!! Here is YOUR chance to redeem yourself with

**"D A D"**

- ARROW SHIRTS \$2.00 The shirt with less than 1% shrinkage, or a new one FREE!
- ARROW TIES \$1.00 and \$1.50 Smart patterns, stripes and styles, He'll Like!
- ARROW SHORTS, Guards and Shirts, 50¢ & 65¢ For all Summer Comfort!
- MOORHEAD SOCKS .35 and .50 Colors, Stripes and Patterns, correctly styled.
- JAYSON, "AIR-WEIGHT" PAJAMAS \$2.50 & \$2.95 For real Winter Comfort on July nights!
- GREETING CARDS, TOO!! 5c to 25c Serious, not so serious and Comic!

LET US HELP YOU WITH YOUR SELECTION. WE WILL GLADLY DO SO AND WRAP YOUR PACKAGE VERY ATTRACTIVELY!

**DONT FORGET DAD!**

**Opal's Shoppe & Beauty Salon**

★ FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 18 ★

EDITORIAL AND FEATURE PAGE

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

Entered as second-class matter at the Muleshoe Postoffice under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1919. JESS MITCHELL, Editor. I. F. MITCHELL, Bus. Mgr.

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

Advertising that does not show in its text or typography that it is paid for must be marked as an advertisement. All local advertisements remain in this paper for the time specified or until ordered out. All notices of matters not of local concern for which 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 Because it is written, Be ye holy; for I am holy.—1 Peter 1:16. The essence of true holiness consists in conformity to the nature and will of God.—Lucas.

TO FATHERS

As a sentimental folk, must follow up that day when Mother is crowned with laurels, by seeing that Father comes into his deserved own. It might have been the purchasing of one combined gift for Dad and Mother, the buying of one card for the parents, the sending of one pot of flowers for the family garden. The necktie and hosiery manufacturers would have to give the household appliances a break. How often Father has come in for a share of an electric water-iron or dripolator. Many a dad in Muleshoe has shares in a new lamp for the living room and a half-interest in a pair of androids at Christmas. We know of one father who was satisfied with a bit of stock in a washing machine, and we believe he is looking for a family gift of an electric ironer from Santa's copious pack next winter.

So perhaps we should let him have his day, undivided in honor, when such a deserving fellow comes into ties and socks, shirts and pajamas, to share with no one, not even a grown son who wears the same size! What difference in colors are too loud, socks too large, neckties too small. All will work out. The idea is to give Father respects and tributes, to make him know what joy it has given you to have him for your Dad, the love and fellowship of such a good fellow. Now is the time to say it.

GETTING MARRIED?

The marriage custom is followed during all the year, but we figure June as the month of brides. This is our opportunity to express a few personal opinions on the most sacred and important subject.

What concerns the nation regarding the increased divorce rate does not concern us at this writing. We are considering the following of the paths of matrimony through life together. Few of us can say we have followed the wisest and most prudent paths, for often we have failed. But there is a lot to starting out on the right foot and that is what we are considering now. The present problem of whether a girl should marry until her young man has a desired position and a nice bank account, is of importance, but so is whether the chap is agreeable, fond of work, has good habits, can be relied upon and pays his bills as he goes along. When a girl considers whether or not this girl will assume the responsibilities of maintaining a home and the cares of raising a family. The subject of marriage is not original with us, nor is advice. It has both been going on for a long time, and, necessarily, don't forget that marriage is not just for today and it stands a better chance of surviving tomorrow when both parties realize the necessity of cooperation and hard work, with a large dose of sacrifice thrown in. Marriage deserves the best of heart and mind from every young person in Muleshoe who considers it.

VEBLENISM

A short time ago when Thomas Amie, recent Roosevelt nominee for the Interstate Commerce Commission, was being examined regarding his political views, he claimed he was not Marxian in his economic ideas, but rather Veblen. Perhaps America, in its frequent denunciation of the Marxian theory that the welfare of the state takes precedence over the welfare of the individuals composing it, has entirely overlooked Veblen's theory that the welfare of the individual is paramount to that of the state, even though it cost the state or community to obtain individual welfare.

There are comparatively few people who know that such a theory of individual welfare at the expense of the whole was ever promulgated in this country. We at least in our condemnations of the German Marxian theory; but we soft-pedal the Veblen theory, which is just opposite the Marxian.

Thorstein B. Veblen was an American economist, a graduate of Carleton college in Minnesota and afterward attended John Hopkins and Yale. From 1892 to 1906 he was teacher of economics in Chicago university, and later the same kind of teacher in Leland Stanford university, after which he accepted the chair in economics at the University of Missouri. For more than 10 years he was managing editor of the Journal of Political Economy, publishing various books, the "Theory of the Leisure Class," probably being his principal production.

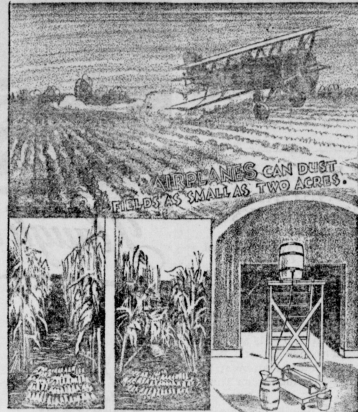
"Business enterprise," said Veblen, is typically "directed to gain of the business man at the cost of government"; to upset or to block large industrial processes that the smaller producers may be given adequate returns for their labors. He apparently advocated the idea of getting something for nothing, though in an organized and legitimate way. He was against organized business managing industry, preferring an aggregate of small business managers, each of whom might cut the throat of the other in a battle of the survival of the fittest.

Veblen believed and taught the remedy for all economic ills was simply: "discontinuance" of all corporation securities, articles of partnership, and other legal securities which give title to property not used by the owner. He proposed discontinuance of property rights wherever anyone hires some one else, even down to household goods owned by servants.

There are plenty of citizens who never heard of Veblen, nor his teachings, but who are vivid disciples of such economic ideas. Much of the today prevailing idea of securing pensions regardless of the expense it causes others is merely an offshoot of Veblen's economy. The business man who goes into any given town or community, and with his grasping, greedy spirit, seeks to grab all for himself regardless of the welfare of others of the community in which he operates, is a disciple of Veblen. People who unnecessarily go on relief or take advantage of relief measures or agencies at the expense of others more humanitarian in their nature—and one who thinks the government owes them a living regardless of whether they get out and work for it is a Veblenite, though he may not know it.

While America is raising such a commotion regarding Marxism, Communism, Nazism and other isms, it will do well to investigate Veblenism, for it is now and has for some time past been far more prevalent than any of these other isms.

FARMING IT... BY WILLARD BOLTE



There are two advantages in applying insecticidal dust by airplane. The first is speed. The second is the fact that the "up-draft" of the passing plane whisks the dust back up on the underside of the leaves. Airplanes can be used effectively on fields as small as two acres. Lower left illustration shows results from a Wisconsin field test between hybrid corn and the best local corn for the section. Twenty-eight hills of the hybrid produced 77 good ears and no nubbins. Twenty-eight hills of the regular corn produced 45 ears—none of them as good as the hybrid ears—and 11 nubbins. Note that the regular corn has gone down badly. Michigan state college worked out this rig for filtering cider. After adding 20 to 30 ounces of enzyme to the 100 gallons and letting it stand for 12 to 16 hours in a cool place to settle—you then add 2 to 6 lbs. of infusorial earth—and strain the cider through a long muslin tube laying in a trough. The first 3 gallons should go back for refiltering.

ABOUT EMPLOYMENT

There is a tightening of the laws in many states regarding the employment of married women. This is especially true in the field in state and local government. Where they formerly raised objections if the husband was employed by the state, it is now whether the husband is employed at all. This problem has rapidly spread into education and there are many schools who do not employ married women under any circumstances.

There are two sides to the question and we are not taking sides, for everyone in Muleshoe knows of various instances where each has a strong case. We see the passing of many bills in the land limiting the employment of married women. The national employment situation being what it is, the fact that there are still women who work after marriage when they have a husband able to support them, is an angle that must be considered.

WELCOME ROYALTY

There are many people who say the reason of the royal visitors of Great Britain favoring this country, is purely political and an indication of a diplomatic move in appealing to our sympathy in case of a European war. Whether true or not, it is our belief that their majesties appreciate and realize that just such an idea would be forthcoming from the majority. However, we pay our deep respects to these crowned heads and welcome them to the U. S. We love our land and are proud of our democracy. Being a nation of admirers, we doff our hats to these two who have taken up the reins of government and stepped into a tense situation in their country which was smoothed over by their capability in accepting the honor and royal rights bestowed upon them. They are to be admired and shown the hospitality that makes America famous.

WEEDS AGAIN

The weed problem is one of the most serious ones facing agriculture, and it is a hard nut to crack! There is an annual loss in total destruction that runs into many millions of dollars. The truck-gardener, the farmer who tills large acres, the city dweller who tends a small patch, all face the weed problem. There are so many kinds of weeds, some of them not so prevalent as others or not quite so destructive, but all dangerous to land and cause a lot of hard work on the part of Bailey county folks. There are various methods, many

recent ones, in the control of weeds, but it is up to all of us to find out the best way to battle them. Information is available from many sources and the wise fellow begins early to lick the weeds before they lick him.

Jaunty Journalettes

Most Muleshoe wives idea of the finest thing to get for a kitchen is a hired girl.

Any Muleshoe husband has the right to his own opinion, providing they are the same opinions his wife holds.

The average Muleshoe man is mean enough to regret the things he hasn't done more than he regrets the things he has done. Old-fashioned Muleshoe parents once worried about getting their daughters married; but now days they worry about getting them to stay married.

One can't work up much sympathy for the Muleshoe motorist who gets hurt while driving like he was going after the doctor when he wasn't.

A small Muleshoe boy asked his father the other day how wars began. "Well," replied the father, "suppose England quarreled with France." "But," interrupted the mother, "England isn't going to quarrel with France." "I know," he answered, "but I am taking a hypothetical instance." "You are misleading the child," insisted the mother. "No, I am not," he answered. "Yes you are." "No, I am not." "I say you are, and that's that." "I say I'm not, and you shut up." "I'll shut you up, you shut up yourself." "All right, dad," said the small boy. "I think I know how wars begin."

Pavement Pickups

Vance Wagon says Battle Creek, Michigan was well named, for that's the place where they have so many breakfast feuds.

"Mother, may I go out to swim?" "Yes, but watch your behavior. Stay away from the camera men, or you'll land in the retrogravure."

Under the missetoe The ugly maiden stood. And stood and stood And stood and stood.

"One reason so many of our prayers are not answered," suggests Rev. Hamilton, local Baptist pastor, "is that we expect the Lord to do the hustling and worrying for us." "I hate to have this room papered, it's so small anyway, said a woman to Earl Hicks local paper hanger, the other day. "In that case, replied Earl, "we will have to use thinner wallpaper."

"What's that peculiar odor in here," enquired a patron shortly after the Muleshoe post office was transferred to its new location,

"Why," replied Postmaster Gardner, "that's just the dead letters."

Glen Rockey's ambition used to be to become a great pianist, and he got along pretty well on the way before he changed his notion. Now, he says, he prefers to be a soloist on a cash register in a busy garage.

Dr. Lancaster was examining a patient the other day for a lame back. "Why do you have the number 20-1407 tattooed on your back," he enquired. "That's not a tattoo," the patient replied. "It's just where my wife backed the car into me while I was opening the garage door."

SNAP SHOTS

The upkeep of some homes wouldn't be so bad if it wasn't for the keep-up with the neighbors.

Still we wonder why it is so few people ever seem to make a hobby of minding their own business.

A writer recently compared the human body to a violin. Perhaps that's the reason some men are always fiddling around.

As soon as a man commences to make big money his wife commences to buy up antique furniture that was made in Grand Rapids.

A true optimist is a man who suffers in a dental chair to preserve his teeth for another four or five years.

The mere fact a congressman can "carry water on both shoulders" doesn't mean that's what he's got on his hip.

We opine that women used to be much more thoughtful and considerate of their husbands when they thought, he was the only husband they were ever going to get.

The man who used to drink a little wine for his stomach's sake, now drinks a little bun whiskey for the undertaker's sake.

Another thing a sore as death and axes is the lots of girls who don't have more satisfactory faces if they could have done their own picking. Unfortunately, parents didn't make their children's faces with their faces.

Texans Fewer But Will Live Longer Says St. Doctor

Austin, June 6.—That Texas is headed for an era of quieter, more mature living, is the prediction of Dr. Geo W. Cox, state health officer.

The basis of this prediction is the declining birth rate and the increasing life span of the average Texan. While the population may continue to increase until 1955, as Government census experts predict, the percentage of youth is decreasing. By 1975 today's total American population over 65 years will have trebled their number from a scanty and a half-million to twenty-two and a million.

Two reasons for this change in the age ratio are smaller families and stricter immigration laws.

Third and most important reason is the longer average life expectancy due to increasingly widespread use of medical and public health knowledge, which reduces mortality, particularly in childhood and allows the average person to live a longer span of life. For instance, a baby born in 1900 on the average until he was 35 years old. A baby born in 1900 had a life expectancy of 48 years. A baby born in 1935 could normally expect to be 61 years old.

Repercussions to this change in our population from youth to middle age will be gradual. Both young and old will do less productive labor, while the middle aged do more. Fewer schools will be needed. Golf and other mild games will gain favor. Travel will be more popular as more people will have leisure. The jitterbug era of dancing will fade. The population will tend to decentralize as older people move to quiet suburbs or the country.

In the long run, America and Texas will undoubtedly benefit in the advent of experience and seasoned judgment in government and business.

When our population becomes more or less static, our scale of living will automatically rise, and the science of medicine and public health will have much to do with this change toward a longer and better life for more and more people.

WAGES GO FURTHER IN U. S.

With an hour's wages, the average American factory worker can buy twice as much cooking gas as an English or Swedish worker, four times as much as a German worker, and five and a half times as much as an Italian worker.

Coming To Fair



Mrs. Erwin C. Easton is pictured with "High Time," one of the star performers of the Wiltona Farm stables of her and her husband, which will compete with other members of equine royalty at the California World's Fair on Treasure Island from June 30 to July 9. The international horse show has drawn entry of more than 1,000 champions of the show ring from all parts of the United States to compete for \$55,000 cash awards.

MISSIONARIES HAVE A LAWN MEETING

The Maude Hart circle, Methodist women's missionary society, met Thursday evening of last week on the church lawn where a social and business meeting was held, with Mrs. J. H. Sharp and Miss Marie Gooch co-hostesses.

An interesting program was rendered with Mrs. A. J. Gardner and Miss Gooch delivering various topics of the study.

Festive refreshments of ice cream, lemonade and cookies were served to the following members present: Miss Elizabeth Hadden, Mrs. Finley Pierson, Mrs. A. J. Gardner, and Mrs. Jim Burkhead.

For every \$100 of chemical products sold, \$3 goes to research to give consumers improved products at lower prices.

If you drive your automobile 30 miles an hour and get 15 miles to the gallon, gasoline taxes average about 11 cents an hour.

Buy it in Muleshoe!

YOU'LL HAVE A SECOND HONEYMOON. Illustration of a couple embracing.

IF YOU LET GAS DO THE 4 BIG JOBS - IN YOUR HOME -

- 1 GAS FOR COOKING—With a modern Gas Range you'll spend less time in the kitchen—be a better cook. New ranges are faster—automatic.
2 GAS FOR WATER HEATING—Hot water all the time, and no work if you own an Automatic Gas Water Heater. Insect all these Gas Appliances here.
3 GAS FOR REFRIGERATION—No moving parts to rattle and wear in a Gas Refrigerator. They're silent—roomy—economical to operate, too.
4 GAS FOR HOUSE HEATING—The most completely automatic type of heating in the world. Gas Furnaces are silent, clean, compact, handsome.

WEST TEXAS GAS COMPANY

WEEKLY LAY SERMON  
JEALOUSY

By JESS MITCHELL

Jealousy is a haggardly hideous old monster that has stalked the face of earth for centuries past and is still just as virile and active today as when Cain slew Ab 1. It is a furious, high-tempered monster which sometimes maliciously creeps in and at other times marches out boldly to do its dastardly, dirty work. It combats all that is respectable and diabolical in the animal kingdom, whether bipedal or quadrupedal, mammalian, reptilian, amphibious or insectile. Sometimes it manifests itself in stinging manner. At other times it is tusked, hoofed, fanged or horned. It may leap in the light or strike in the dark. It knows no principles or rectitude, no fairness nor generosity. It has the eye of a wild eagle, the tooth of an alligator, the fang of a rattlesnake, the jaw of a crocodile and the crushing coils of a boa constrictor. It is in every church, every community, every business concern, assembly, every gathering, every professional circle and every organized labor group. It casts nefarious glances, whispers under its breath, lies, debauches, defames, insinuates, blasphemes and damns. It is animosity at the superiority of another in talent, beauty, elegance, virtue, personality, opportunity, commercial, social, professional, mechanical or political preference. It is a shadow which hampers the success of others, a shiver in the pocketbook because it does not hudge so greatly with currency as do others, the inferiority complex which insinuates and intimates derogatorily against the preferred prosperity of others. It is the twinge on a stuttering tongue that is not so eloquent as another, the rustle in the skirt not so lustrous as others, the smirk on the face not so comely as others, the raucous laugh that is not so kindly and charitable as the winsome mirth that comes from the throat of some others more excellent. It is an earthquake under a house because it is not so magnificent as another, the serpent hidden in the wardrobe because it is not so flashy and variegated as another, the cyclonic thunder which soars the milk of human kindness. Yes, it is the hydra-headed parent, father and mother both rolled into one, of three fourths of the crime, bankruptcies and woes of various kinds to which the whole human race is subjected. We had a vivid and vicious illustration of it in Bailey county just a few days ago when a man in a fit of jealousy whipped out a gun, and in his wild rage, half blind anger and infernal madness shot three different and innocent people who got in the way of his bullets as he struggled to point his gun at another whom he thought was invading the sacred precincts of his own heart and home. Thousands of women and men have gone to premature deaths through hanging or electrocution because of this infernal madness, while other thousands having forfeited their reason, lost their sensible judgment, abandoned their discretion and given up to the nefarious wiles of temper are spending the long days of their remaining earthly existence incarcerated behind the grim stone walls and bars of steel in some penitentiary. All people, regardless of their native ability, cultivated graces or inherent natures have, at some time or other, been afflicted with the passion of jealousious Papes, prelates, presidents and priests have not escaped. Leaders in the fields of science, philosophy and theology have become victims of this infernal vicious fiend. The high of literary and social activities have forgotten their laudable callings to listen to the sneering whisper of this insatiable and setaceous slimy monster, slick with inside strategy, "his" often aglow with beautiful plumage without. It has made deceivers and traitors by the millions, liars by the

multiplied thousands, produced fratricides, matricides, uxoricides, homicides, infanticides and regicides in all nations and during all ages of the past up to the immediate present. Hungry, livid with passionate flame, unimpeded by any hesitancy it rages on today unbacked by all the efforts at resisting crime waves of various kinds and magnitudes, circling the globe with its greed it not only effects people and communities, but embraces whole nations in its covetous desire. It keeps all the political world a-bloom and a-flame. No matter the humanitarian principle involved, this monster raises its hoary head, exposes its fangs and shoots forth its venom. In all trades, business and professions it has shot out its gleaming glance of greed, and deflected the aspiration of others and defeated the laudable undertaking of thousands. It dwells on the magnitude of small deficits rather than the multiplicity of character assets. It stabs flies rather than shoots eagles. It grinds its selfish heel upon insects rather than healing the wounds of mighty abattores that may swoop into the zenith. It is the "rotteness of the bone," "the virtue of man" exemplified and multiplied a millionfold, contending against all people and fairness, driving others, driving the holy and demeriting ideals of lofty and aspiring nature. World to God humanity might be entirely purged of this accursed and stenchful crime. There is no good at all in it. It outlasts its virtue. It is a remnant of preordained days and a faint instinct which the race, in its march toward civilization, has not yet been able to entirely eradicate. Some think it is growing and increasing. I trust not. How much better to praise the sinless and virtuous rather than to speak discouragingly of their misfortunes. How much more manly or womanly to confront one to their face than to sneakingly stab him in the back. How much better to be a honey bee rather than a spider, a singing mockingbird rather than a hissing snake, the beautiful turtle dove rather than a ragged buzzard. This world is plenty large enough for all its creatures and its would-be rivals. There is plenty of work for us all to do. Each may have his own business to mind without mingling with the other fellow's affairs in a voracious manner. There is plenty of room for straight-forward individual success. Jealousy only flattens the skull, bedwards the soul, and ruins the mind. It is the passion, tingles the nerves, curts the nostrils, twitches the lip, beams the eye, dwarfs the character and finally cremates the life that should be immortal. Emulation should take the place of jealousy and appreciation be applied to achievement. Observing the virtue in others it is better to imitate than to magnify vice and condemn. The industry, benevolence and charity of others should become an enticing example to all of us. Life at its very best is of short duration and needs to be filled with noble thought, high ideals and worthy achievements, rather than with envious bickerings, malevolent insinuations, grudgeful innuendoes and ulterior insinuations. Entirely too many people observe the faults of others through a high power microscope and then look at their virtues through the wrong end of a telescope, magnifying the one and magnifying the other. Entirely too many normally good people get "framed up" on in this world. Their petty vices are published in six foot letters while their virtues slip out in the smallest type manufactured. The world has a terrible habit of making much of wrong and failing to say anything at all of right. It is a habit that needs correction and elimination. Why not today let us each and all resolve that seeing the good in

FINLEY WHITE HANGS UP RECORD IN BOYS 4-H CLUB WORK NEARLY 100 PERCENT ENROLLED

(Continued from page one)

past six years, due to press of AAA work county agents of Texas have been forced to neglect much 4-H club work as well as other important extension work, but under the new arrangement inaugurated at the beginning of this year, when much of the detail work of handling various agricultural programs was delegated to farmer committees and other assistants, opportunity was again given for farm agents to return to their arduous labors, and Mr. White has spent much of this available time in behalf of 4-H club work.

Wide Variety of Projects Bailey county readily lends itself to a widely diversified type of farming, and this diversification has been reflected in the many types of demonstrations now being carried on by the 4-H club boys, these activities including growing of grain sorghums, cotton, corn, alfalfa, tomatoes, onions, sudan, sugar beets and general truck crops, while the feeding demonstrations include lambs, beef, beef and dairy calves, pigs, horses, turkeys and chickens.

Since March 1 Mr. White has helped the club boys bring into the county 100 fine Hereford calves, 26 registered dairy animals, 28 registered brood sows and 96 good blooded breeding ewes. Purchase of these animals has been financed through the local bank and by private individuals, these lending agencies having been very plentiful with the boys, both in the amount loaned and the interest charged. Thus the whole-hearted assistance of financial assistants, parents, and the extraordinary interest and activity shown by the farm agent in this laudable work has produced very desirable and highly commendable results.

Fairs and Trips Planned The county agent and club sponsors have arranged for a county fair to be held this fall just prior to the Amarillo and Lubbock fairs and for club boys to take a series of educational and recreational tours. The Junior Short Course at A. & M. college July 5 to 8 is the first trip scheduled. A summer encampment at Crosbyton lake, August 23 to 26, inclusive, in the next trip planned, and a week's stay in the gold star awards to the 100 boys and 100 girls selected for this honor.

The theme of the adult program will be land use planning with farm people taking the major part. Guest speakers will be headlined by A. P. Lever of South Carolina, former congressman who was joint author of the Smith-Lever bill on which extension work is based. Walter Jenkins of Houston will again lead the group singing. Both farm and home demonstration agents in Bailey county are looking forward and making preparations for this coming event and will send representative delegations of men, women and 4-H club members to the Short Course.

FAIRVIEW H. D. CLUB IS ELECTRICALLY MINDED "If at room temperature vegetables lose their vitamin C content in 24 hours, why not let your refrigerator aid in keeping this very valuable vitamin," said Miss Lillie Gentry, Bailey county home demonstration agent, at her meeting in the home of Mrs. H. E. Schuster, club president, last Tuesday.

Cecil McLaury of the REA, Muleshoe gave an educational talk. Electric news was the item of discussion and many helpful points on wiring of houses was stressed by Mr. McLaury. A sufficient number of convenient outlets to accommodate all necessary equipment will be essential to getting full benefit of electricity, he said.

Plans for a Frame Garden show to be held in Muleshoe, June 24, were discussed and the following committee to work out the exhibit was appointed: Mesdams E. C. Gordan and Mrs. N. Jolley. Poster committee: Mesdames Doc Simmons, Bert Mathis and Miss Lillie Gentry.

Mrs. Roy Whittington's name was added to the club roll. She has been a club booster for a long time and we know she will make an excellent member. Visitors present were: Mrs. Finley White of Muleshoe; Miss Lucille West, South Plains; Misses Treva Mae McNutt, and Mary Doyle, Muleshoe; Mrs. Mary Durham, Canton; Mrs. A. A. Locklar, Tipton, Okla., who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Mathis.

Members present were: Mesdams G. P. Lanford, Berta Miller, A. A. Jordan, A. C. McNutt, O. B. Workman, E. C. Gordon, J. C. Terrell, J. W. Terrell, Bert Mathis, Nugent W. Jolly, J. H. Liston, Walter Rector, M. E. Finley, W. A. Mathis. Delicious refreshments consisting of a frozen dessert, punch and cookies were served, and club will meet next time with Mrs. G. P. Lanford, Tuesday, June 27.—Reporter.

They Don't Like Marriage When forced into marriage by old-fashioned families members of the Spinners' Society of Canton, China, pay alimony to their husbands rather than live with them.



DAN MORAN President Continental Oil Company

Moran has had an exceptionally wide experience in oil development in many different nations, at one time spending 17 days in a hurricane on an oil barge—in all of which he learned much of men and something of that sweet-smelling stuff called "crude."

Short Course Plans Being Perfected Many Will Attend

College Station, June 12—A preview of the program for the annual Texas A. and M. College Farmers' Short Course plus the interest ed by the farm and ranch families has led H. H. Williamson, director of the Texas Extension Service, to predict that the 1939 session will be one of the most successful in recent years.

As in 1938, the current meeting will be divided into two sections—one on July 5, 6 and 7 for 4-H club boys and girls, and a second one on July 12, 13 and 14 for adults. Division of the Short Course allows the institution to provide sufficient accommodations for the crowds.

The 4-H club program will consist of selection of outstanding club members, talks by representatives to the recent National 4-H Club Encampment at Washington, D. C., social activities, and will be climaxed by the colorful ceremony of the gold star awards to the 100 boys and 100 girls selected for this honor.

Both farm and home demonstration agents in Bailey county are looking forward and making preparations for this coming event and will send representative delegations of men, women and 4-H club members to the Short Course.

Beginning Monday of last week and extending to Wednesday of this week, meetings were held in eight communities to be included in REA service relative to proper wiring, electrical appliances, lighting and other subjects in which customers will be interested.

Film strips showing the value of proper wiring, electrical appliances lighting and other subjects in which customers will be interested. Film strips showing the value of proper wiring, dangers of improper insulation, suitable farm plumbing, were shown, and explanation of REA plan for financing was explained. Many women also attended the meetings, according to Cecil McLaury, superintendent.

With the announcement last week of discovering a new and hitherto unknown water stratum a few feet deeper in the irrigated section of Portales, N. M., also comes a further announcement that a similar stratum of water has been found in Floyd county. It is some deeper than the New Mexico announced strata, but of large quantity, the Wm. Stanforth well at South Plains, Floyd county, reported to be pumping 1,200 gallons p. r. minute from

The water is said to raise high in the well, and geologists who have examined the hole declare the water is being obtained from a different sand than has commonly been known.

others we may try to be better. Seeing others thrifty and industrious, we also will work harder and become more provident. Seeing the charitable nature of others we also will become kinder hearted and more benevolent. If, perchance, we do see errors in others, may we realize that is no license for similar commitment, rather a warning for our serious reflection. Toward the success of others may our hearts be filled with congratulations and merry hands outstretched in complimentary manner. Life, at its longest, is still quite short, and a life filled with helpfulness and sympathy for others, covering over their mistakes and misfortunes with white mantles of charity is always meritorious.

Farm Checking Will Start in Bailey County July 1

Checking performance for all farms in Bailey county under the 1939 program will begin about July 1, according to Finley White, county agent, who says the County Agricultural committee is now making plans to complete the work without delay after it has been initiated.

The state office has required all cotton farms to be measured before the bolls form. In case the farmer has overseeded, his 1939 cotton allotment, he may destroy any measured excess acreage; provided the blooms from cotton have not shed.

Farmers should advise the county office of their readiness to be checked for compliance as soon as they have planted all crops and these crops are up and growing. Each farmer should make a special effort to be with the reporter when he visits the farm, so that the crops may be properly identified, so that

Effect of Carbon Dioxide

Carbon dioxide has a far greater effect than oxygen on the human respiratory system. If the carbon dioxide in a man's blood is increased by 3 per cent, his rate of breathing is doubled. If it is decreased by 3 per cent, says a writer in Collier's Weekly, his breather stops completely. Considerable oxygen lack has its effects, but they are not comparable with those of the slightest change in carbon dioxide.

Describing early Washington, Mark Twain said, "They ought to dilute the mud on Pennsylvania avenue and use it as a canal." Horace Greeley's comment was, "In Washington the mud is deep, the rents are high, the food is execrable and the morals deplorable. Go West, young man, go West."

MANSFIELD Pioneer 4-Ply. Here are tire values that make quick friends with car owners looking for safety and service at low first cost. Made in Cord-Lock construction with welded steel wire cable heads. The 6.00-16 Mansfield Pioneer is made with a special streamline tread for service on late model cars. We have the size to fit your car—come in and let us explain their superior merits. ARNOLD MORRIS AUTO CO. Muleshoe, Texas. Telephone 111

DON'T DRY UP! Oh Yeah! WORRYING ABOUT THE WEATHER? AFRAID YOU MIGHT FALL TO STAVES LIKE A DRY RAIN BARREL? There's No Danger If— YOU PATRONIZE HENINGTON'S. We are stocked to keep you "sweet and juicy." Oranges, Grape Fruit, Apples, Grape Fruit Juices, Orange Juices, Prune Juice, Grape Juice—and all kinds of delicious Canned Fruits to quench your thirst and satisfy your appetite. Also— A delightful line of Fresh Vegetables, always crisp and tasty from just under the fountain spray, just as appetizing as if they had been plucked fresh from the garden. CHOICE "SUMMER FOODS" OF ALL KINDS ALWAYS ON TAP AT THIS STORE. SOME ITEMS SPECIALLY PRICED FOR SATURDAY BUYING. HENINGTON'S GROCERY and MARKET MULESHOE, THE RED AND WHITE STORE TEXAS

Make Every Farm a Factory Every Day of the Year THE FARMERS PAY ROLL. Nearly every farmer now days has at least one pay roll per year on which he can definitely count—his government check. Some farmers have two or more other pay rolls when they sell spring or fall crops. There are still other farmers who have weekly payrolls from garden truck, poultry, eggs or cream they sell every few days. THESE ARE GENERALLY THE FARMERS AHEAD, Cream and poultry checks pay grocery bills and buy innumerable other family needs that must constantly be supplied—and very often leaves a little money over to be placed on deposit in the hometown bank where it may accumulate and grow for needs of the "rainy day." We continue to insist that "every farm should be a factory." Its products constantly going to market pay big dividends. Often these weekly receipts are the difference between want and competency in old age. It's an old saying, "take care of the pennies and the dollars will take care of themselves." Muleshoe State Bank MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION MULESHOE, TEXAS

ANNOUNCEMENT Having accepted the Sales Agency for the famous RAWLEIGH REMEDIES, GROCERIES, EXTRACTS AND NOTIONS. In Parmer and Bailey counties, I am asking you to hold your orders for such supplies until I call. I'll get to your place as soon as possible. YOU KNOW THE PRODUCTS—I WANT TO KNOW AND SUPPLY YOU. A. L. PORTER THE RAWLEIGH SUPPLY MAN Muleshoe, Texas

LOCALS

- FOR RENT: Four room modern apartment. See Helen Jones.
T. A. Lovrimore of Plainview was here last Friday on business.
S. S. Beyers of Lockney was here last Friday on business.
Atty. Cecil H. Tate and family, accompanied by R. L. Brown visited last Sunday in Amarillo.
Fred Hall of Lubbock, attended to business and visited in Muleshoe Monday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Barbour were in Clovis, N. M., visitors Wednesday evening of last week.
A. B. Suggs, father of Mrs. S. R. Little, is here from Waurika, Okla., to spend the summer.
Mr. and Mrs. Good Harden were in Clovis, N. M., Wednesday afternoon of last week.
Mrs. Vivian Guthrie and Miss Helen Jones were in Clovis, N. M., visitors Tuesday afternoon.
Mrs. Irvin St. Clair and Miss Elsie Turpin visited in Lubbock, Sunday.
R. M. Williamson of Amarillo, attended to business and visited various acquaintances in Muleshoe Saturday of last week.
Pat R. Bobo returned to Muleshoe the latter part of last week from Rhome where he visited homefolks for a few days.
J. A. Klasmeyer of Slaton, former Santa Fe official, spent last week the guest of Walter Gaston and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Tye Young, son Jack, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lowery attended a singing convention in Clovis, N. M., Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor, who have resided in Muleshoe for the

- past two years where he was employed at Fry and Cox Brothers, moved to Boek: the first of this week.
D. L. Mayhew of Downy, California was here last Saturday interested in oil prospecting in Bailey county.
Miss Louis Wright of Lubbock, visited in Muleshoe last week with Mrs. Charles Lenau and Mrs. W. C. Bucy.
Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Malone and daughter of Hot Springs, N. M., visited in Muleshoe last week with friends and relatives.
Miss Twila Farrell of Lubbock, spent the weekend in Muleshoe visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Farrell, and friends.
FOR RENT: Nice 2-room house well located. Gas, electricity, city water available.—JESS MITCHELL, 44th.
Mrs. A. V. McCarty Jr. of Lubbock, attended to business and visited various friends in Muleshoe the first of this week.
FOR SALE: Small scratch pads, 10c pound. Journal office. 44th.
W. M. Palmer of Amarillo, attended to business and visited various acquaintances in Muleshoe Monday afternoon.
Judge M. G. Miller and Mrs. Willie Miller were in Clovis, N. M., visitors Wednesday afternoon of last week.
Mrs. Andy Bird and daughter, Miss Eunice Bird of Alpine, have been visiting in Muleshoe this week with their sister and aunt, respectively, Miss Helen Jones.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elliott of Lubbock, spent the weekend in Muleshoe visiting their young daughter and Mrs. Elliott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Rockey.
Mrs. F. B. Hamilton and daughter Miss Doris Hamilton, returned home to Muleshoe Friday afternoon of last week from Dallas and Fort

- Worth where they visit for several days. They were accompanied on their return by Mrs. Bill Garrett who had been visiting in Corpus Christi with her sister.
R. B. McHorse returned home to Muleshoe last week from Fort Worth where he has been attending a business college for the past several months.
Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Barron and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Anderson returned last week from Dallas, and other points in N. W. Mexico where they spent several days.
Raymond Bass, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Bass, has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Reynolds at Slaton for the past several days.
Report was received here Tuesday that R. E. Willis underwent an eye operation in a hospital at New Orleans, La. Results of operation not yet known.
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roberts, her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Umberson of Hot Springs, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Tye Young attended the Pioneer celebration in Clovis, N. M., Wednesday of last week.
Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Morrison of Abilene, attended to business in Muleshoe and looked after their land interests in the southwest part of Bailey county, Friday of last week.
Mrs. Kenneth Umberson, formerly of Muleshoe but now residing Hot Springs, New Mexico, has been visiting here for the past several days with her sister, Mrs. Bob Roberts, and friends.
Morris Gaston, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gaston, Progress community, was taken to a Lubbock hospital for appendicitis operation last Saturday. He is reported convalescing nicely.
Mrs. J. A. Teel, daughter of Mrs. S. R. Little, accompanied by her children, Merle, Kenneth and Walda, who spent last week visiting here, returned last Sunday to their home in Wilson, Okla.
Mrs. Clara Boucher spent the weekend in Littlefield visiting her folks and friends. She was accompanied on her return to Muleshoe Sunday evening by her sister, Miss Martha Wingfield who visited here the first of the week.
Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Alexander, who had resided in Muleshoe for the past several years where he was employed with the Valley Motor Co., moved to Adrian last week where he has accepted a position with an elevator company.
Johnny Jones, employee at the Panhandle Refining Co. in Muleshoe, was taken to a Lubbock sanitarium, by H. C. Holt Sunday, where he underwent an appendicitis operation. He is recovering nicely, according to last report.
Irvin St. Clair, sons Lowell Irvin and Billy Jim, accompanied by James St. Clair of Morton and Bill Stell of Brownfield, left Sunday on a fishing trip of several days to Brownwood lake, near Brownwood.
FOR SALE or trade for farm land near Muleshoe: 14-room house, 1 2-room house at Canyon, Texas near College. Title clear. 1 4-room house in Dalhart. Write: Byron Durham, 715 Dallas St., Dalhart, Texas.
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith, former Muleshoe residents, but more recently of Clovis, N. M., were here last Monday saying goodbye to old friends. They were enroute to Oregon state.
Postal receipts at the local office are running considerable higher this year than in 1938, according to Postmaster A. J. Gardner. He hopes to be able to show a good report at the end of the next quarter.
Members of Bailey County Commissioners' court met in regular session at the court house in Muleshoe Monday morning, routine and various special business matters being attended to.
Members of the Half Century club did not hold their regular meeting Thursday of last week, but will meet Thursday of this week in an all day session at the home of Mrs. C. C. Mardis and quilt.
Dick Rockey, who has been employed here for the past several years as mechanic at the Muleshoe Motor Co., recently accepted a similar position with a Levelland concern.
Mrs. Nora Westerfield returned to her home in Clovis, N. M., Sunday afternoon from Muleshoe where she spent several days the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Louis Rice and friends, Messdames R. P. Melendy, W. C. Bucy and R. L. Faulkner.
Misses Helen and Ora Sharp made a trip to Plainview Tuesday morning to take Mrs. J. H. Sharp and son, Wilburn, who went by train on to Dallas where the latter was to receive medical examination. They plan returning here the latter part of this week.
Miss Lillie Gentry, Bailey county home demonstration agent, attended a training school for agents held

Ropesville, Sudan Lead The Amateur League Playing

By Forest Weinhold
Ropesville and Sudan retained their 100 per cent standing of the South Plains Amateur Baseball League Sunday by defeating Dimmitt and Amberst respctively, while Littlefield topped Muleshoe from the performance.
Sudan and Amberst furnished a big crowd of fans a 11 inning thriller. Running a close second to the Sudan game, was the one between Muleshoe and Littlefield. Although Muleshoe had a three run lead when the Littlefield lads went to bat in the last of the ninth, the Wildcats won by staging a four run rally. This was Muleshoe's first defeat of the season.
Wild face came back Sunday after a taste of defeat the week before at Ropesville to defeat at a stubborn Morton club 7-4.
Ropesville continued to pace the league with a decisive victory over the Dimmitt lads with a score of 13-3.
Sudan and Ropesville are in the number one spot, while Amberst, Muleshoe, Littlefield and Whiteface are on the 500 mark. Dimmitt and Morton are in the cellar, having lost their first two games.
Next Sunday, June 18, Sudan plays at Muleshoe. Whiteface at Plainview last Saturday at which time a first precessing demonstration was given by Miss Grace N. Eley, College Station specialist. Agents from nine different counties were present.
HAVE your Tractor and Combine Radiators cleaned and repaired before harvest. New Tractor Radiators as low as \$11.00. exchange.—STOVALL RADIATOR SERVICE. Plainview, Texas. 18-4p
Miss Ruby Sterling returned last week from a vacation trip of several days to Lordsburg, New Mexico where she visited Mrs. P. te Briggs who was formerly Miss Sibyl Huntley. While absent, they visited in Arizona and various other points in New Mexico.
Judge M. G. Miller, Attorney Cecil H. Tate, D. W. Warn and Johnny Alford, Bailey county commissioners, left Tuesday afternoon on a business trip to Austin, in an effort to secure a work project in Bailey county.
A. L. Porter, for several years a business man in Littlefield, was here Monday seeking location for his family who will move here in the near future. He has accepted the Executive agency for Bailey and Parmer counties, his ad appealing elsewhere in this newspaper.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith left last Sunday for the mountain heights of Questa, N. M., for 10 days outing to be spent principally in fishing, sleeping and eating. Smith took with him sufficient grub to last a family of 10 for two months, according to Peter White, laying in an especially large supply of bacon in case the fish didn't bite.
Mrs. J. Daughenbaugh of Darned Kansas, who has been visiting here with Raymond Roubenek and family returned last Sunday to her home in the Sunflower state. She owns a good 320 acre farm in this vicinity. Before returning, she ordered the Journal to visit her home weekly so as to keep in touch with this section.
Mrs. Herman Habber, who resides a few miles northeast of Muleshoe, left Monday on an extended vacation trip of several days for Omak, Washington where she will attend graduation exercises of a niece and visit relatives. While in Omak she planned to visit Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pockey, formerly of Muleshoe.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Embry, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Quisenberry, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Horley, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gaede, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sybert, Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson, Misses Elizabeth Harden, Hazel Nelson and Naomi Harper visited in Clovis, N. M., Sunday afternoon with Miss Edith Simms who has been seriously ill in a hospital there; but is now slightly recovering.
Misses Clela Nell Bayless, Helen Sharp, Betty Ruth Moeller and Glennna Kennedy returned home to Muleshoe Saturday afternoon of last week from Abilene where they attended the summer assembly at McMurry college for the Methodist young people. They were accompanied on the trip by Miss Twila Farrell of Lubbock, who was elected as the Hughes Caperton Memorial commissioner of the Northwest Texas conference.
The following group of Inter-mediates, local Methodist church, left Monday afternoon for Ceta canyon, near the city of Canyon to attend the annual summer Methodist Intermediate encampment being held there this week: Gayetta Farrell, Paul Gardner, Arlo Farrell, Frank D. Foster, Jamita Farrell, Helen Holt and Betty Hayes. The group was accompanied by Mrs. R. N. Edwards and Mrs. C. R. Farrell as sponsors. They plan returning Friday afternoon of this week.

Dr. Tells How To Save Folks Who Near Drowning

Austin, June 12.—No elaborate equipment is needed to save a life from drowning," is the opinion of Stat. Health Department officials. In fact, actual harm has been done by the misuse of so-called lung mtr. Modern resuscitation apparatus has been perfected so that oxygen and carbon dioxide can be used without inflicting more damage to cases of asphyxiation and drowning. It is tragic enough to have a drowning accident, but it is far more tragic if no one present at the time knows how to save a life by artificial respiration.
The prompt application of artificial respiration is of primary importance, and for this purpose the prone prone method is the easiest and simplest and most effective. This should begin at once and continue rhythmically until natural breathing is established—this may take four or more hours procedure:
First: Kneel and straddle the patient below the hips placing hands on small of the back with fingers over the lowest ribs, tips of fingers just out of sight.
Second: With arms straight, while counting one, two, swing forward bearing weight on body firmly but not violently.
Third: Swing backward while counting one, straight ring up, thus relieving pressure—this allows air to be drawn into the lungs.
Fourth: Rest in this position for two counts.
Fifth: Repeat these movements rhythmically, forward and backward, without interruption, until twelve to fifteen a minute, until natural breathing is restored.
Sixth: Mouth-to-mouth, if assistance is at hand, a physician should be sent for the patient's tight clothing

should be loosened at neck, chest, waist and the should be kept warm. The patient should not be moved until he is breathing normally and then should not be allowed to get up but should be carried in a lying position to a place where he can be kept warm and receive medical attention.
Invented Banjo Clock
The banjo clock was invented in 1891 by Simon Willard and so called because of its shape. It was an eight-day, non-striking pendulum clock. Willard obtained a patent for it in 1892.

FOR SALE!
High class Guernsey Bulls and Milk Cows
Call or Write—
A. B. Buchanan
SILVERTON, TEXAS

\$25 AWARDS Will Be Made TRADES DAY —AT— MULESHOE SATURDAY JUNE 17 It may be you who will be given \$10, \$7, or \$2— Better be here! !

HEY KIDS! Bring in Gose WHEATIE TOPS and see who wins the Scooter. The one bringing in the most tops by July 3rd wins the nice red ball-bearing Scooter. Please DON'T bring them in on Saturdays.
SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY
P & G SOAP, 10 bars ..... 36
SUGAR, 10 lbs. .... 48
LARD, 8 lbs. .... 58
LARD, 4 lbs. .... 39
Admiration Coffee, per lb. .... 26
Plum Preserves, 2-lb. jar ... 39
Concho Pickles, 3-lb. jar ... 25
Del Monte Corn on Cob ... 18
Frisole Beans, 24-oz can ... 69
Blackberries, gallon ... 39
Texas Girl Tea and Glass ... 15
APPLES and FIG LEAVES
Old Adam said to Eve
But I am getting awfully tired
Of apples, apples, nothing more;
And my dear, I guess we better
Try the Beavers' Store.
10 pounds Goid Medal or 12 pounds Carnation Flour ... 38
This ad and 35c gets a gallon of Nice Peaches Saturday

BEAVERS GROCERY and MARKET Muleshoe, Texas

A BIG '9' SALE
Hundreds of satisfied patrons have taken advantage of these big bargains. There are still many more left and some time to make Your choice before the sale ends. Act NOW!
ANKLETS for Women and Children, 4-color stripes, pair ... 99
POND'S TISSUES, white, soft, absorbent, 500 sheets for ... 19
10-QUART PAIL, galvanized, sealed seams ... 19
NAPKINS, 100 paper, 13x13-in., embossed, color choice ... 19
APRONS, "New Heart," 80-square print, beautiful ... 19
HOSIERY, Ringless Rayon, self pilot top, pair ... 19
SHIRTS and SHORTS, splendid values, each ... 19
NECKTIES, Men's mohair, 50c sellers ... 19
SHINOLA, for White Shoes, don't rub off ... 99
PANTIES, Rayon, smooth fitting, each ... 99
PANTIES, Women's lace trimmed, 25c value ... 19
SANITARY Napkins, 10 in a box, Stock up! ... 99
HANDKERCHIEFS, Women's printed, bright colors, 3 for ... 99
RAZOR Blades, 10 double or 4 single in pkg. ... 99
GLOVES, canvas, sturdy 8-oz. blue knit wrist ... 99
SUN GLASSES, assorted styles and colors, each 9c and ... 19
TOWEL HOLDER, buy one for your kitchen ... 99
POT CLEANER, metal cleaner, stock up, 2 for ... 99
PEELER, makes peeling, slicing and shredding easy ... 99
TABLEWARE, matched knives, forks, spoons, 2 to 4 each at ... 99
FRICTION TAPE, always needed for repairs, roll ... 99
SCREW DRIVERS, set of 3, steel blades ... 99
Don't Miss These Values!
St. Clair Variety Store
Muleshoe, Texas

HARLEY SADLER'S BIG NEW TENT THEATRE MULESHOE TWO NIGHTS ONLY, COMMENCING MONDAY, JUNE 16
Auspices, American Legion
Opening Play—
"He Couldn't Take It"
ALL NEW PLAYS, MUSIC AND VAUDEVILE
Feature Attraction—
HENRY WORLD TOURED ARTIST and MAGICIAN
Children, 10c Adults, 25c

### On The World's Fair Ranch



● It couldn't happen anywhere except on Sally Rand's Nude Ranch at the California World's Fair, but here's "Randy Dandy," a young donkey born at the Exposition rancho, getting a bath. The feminine ranchers of the Gaiety, who do their daily chores in so little clothing, are Barbara Knowlton (left) and Eleanor Blaise.

### Swing and Classic Artist Young Composer Rewarded



Singing, composing and playing her way to collegiate fame, Miss Lois Pinson of Forney was selected the most outstanding student in the largest graduating class in the history of Texas State College for Women. The Lemna Memorial Award given each year for noteworthy achievements in some particular field was presented by Dr. J. H. Hubbard at the Commencement Exercises. Miss Pinson, in addition to being the school's leading pianist and interpreter of the classic masterpieces, has composed numerous popular songs, the most successful one being "Campus Shadow," a refrain which has been featured at all the college dances and has already found a wide sale.

### THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

### BOY SCOUTS HAVE BIG TIME AT POST CAMP, MAKE EXCELLENT RATINGS AND WIN MANY ADDED HONORS

After a week of adventure, fun, entertainment, and hard work, the latter being done in three hours and a 14 mile hike, the Mulshoe Scout troop returned home last Saturday with all surpluses entirely completely exhausted, but happy and well satisfied over their week of new experiences. The troop presented one of the best records that were made at the camp, including such ratings as conduct, sportsmanship, scout advancement, cooperativeness, and interest.

"Personally, I want to express my appreciation to the boys for their fine spirit, and it was, indeed, a pleasure to sponsor them," said Prof. Claudie Gallman, sponsor. Practically every member made some advancement on their scout work. A summary of the progress made is given below.

Six members of the troop made an excellent record in life-saving. After a week of diligent effort, which included four and five hours of hard work, six boys were awarded the Red Cross life-saving badge. This achievement is indeed a difficult one, but Bobby Sam Dameron, Pinkie Barber, Billie Beavers, Lowell Irvin St. Clair, Jack Givens, and Marshall Morris went over the top in grand style.

A first class scouting award was issued to Connie Dale Gupton. Swimming merit badges were received by the following boys: Connie Dale Gupton, Billie Beavers, Lowell Irvin St. Clair, Jack Givens, Marshall Morris, Bobby Sam Dameron, and Pinkie Barber.

Bobby Joe Smith completed his tenderfoot work and a tenderfoot badge was awarded at the Court of Honor.

Newt Holt and Noah Holt made progress on their second scout work.

Harry Loyd Walker was our roving scout. He trumped out two five mile hikes and a 14 mile hike, the latter being done in three hours and a 14 mile hike, the latter being done in three hours and a 14 mile hike.

In leather craft work and otherwise several things such as belts, plaited strings, etc., were made by Lowell St. Clair, Bobby Sam Dameron, Billie Beavers, Bobby Joe Smith, Pinkie Barber, Newt and Noah Holt.

The Scouts served on E. P. duty one time or another during their stay in camp. In the performance of this duty Loyd Alsup had a great time.

Camp Post is a great place for every Scout. Every precaution is taken to insure the boys' health, enjoyment and scout advancement. All the Scouts regretted that Horace Edwards was unable to stay the full week.

Quite a distinction was awarded to Connie Dale Gupton and Claudie Gallman, in that both boys were selected to become members of the Order of Arrows, an auxiliary organization of selected scouts and scout leaders of the Boy Scouts of America.

There was a total of 168 Scouts attended the encampment last week, the largest participation on record, all of them receiving "excellent" rating, Gallman said.

**THREE LOCAL STARS GET "A" DEGREES**

Mrs. J. J. DeShazo, Miss Elizabeth Harden and Mrs. Howard Carlyle attended an Eastern Star school of instruction held in Lubbock, Tuesday. Mrs. Ruth McCarty, a member of the Mulshoe chapter, but now residing at Spur was present. All received their "A" certificates. Mrs. Carlyle was a member of the examining board.

Keep advertising and advertising will keep you.

**IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT IN AND FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS WACO DIVISION**

J. M. HUBBERT vs. TEMPLE TRUST COMPANY No. 236—IN EQUITY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has filed his application with the Clerk of the United States District Court in and for the Western District of Texas, Waco Division, for an order authorizing him to sell and convey to A. E. Lewis and wife, Verne Lewis,

Installment No. 1 due on or before 7-1-40	\$177.20
Installment No. 2 due on or before 7-1-40	177.20
Installment No. 3 due on or before 7-1-41	177.20
Installment No. 4 due on or before 7-1-41	177.20
Installment No. 5 due on or before 7-1-42	177.20
Installment No. 6 due on or before 7-1-42	177.20
Installment No. 7 due on or before 7-1-43	177.20
Installment No. 8 due on or before 7-1-43	177.20
Installment No. 9 due on or before 7-1-44	177.20
Installment No. 10 due on or before 7-1-44	177.20

at the rate of seven per cent per annum, the interest to become due and payable semi annually on the first days of January and July of each year, beginning July 1, 1940, and defaulting principal and interest to bear interest from maturity at the rate of ten per cent per annum, and said note to provide that failure to pay any installment of principal or interest thereon when due shall at the option of the holder mature said note; to stipulate for ten per cent additional as attorney's fees, and said note to be secured by a vendor's lien and deed of trust lien on the property and premises above described.

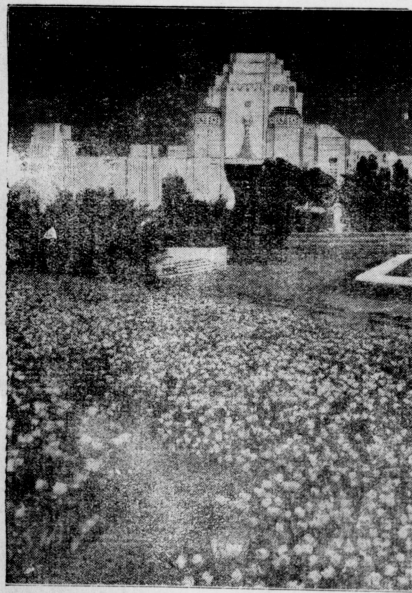
Said application will be heard by the Honorable Charles A. Boynton, Judge of said Court, after this notice shall have been published for a period of ten days, and any person interested in said Receivership Estate may contest this application.

WITNESS my hand at Temple, Texas, this 9 day of June, A. D. 1939.

H. C. GLENN as Receiver for Temple Trust Company, Temple, Texas.

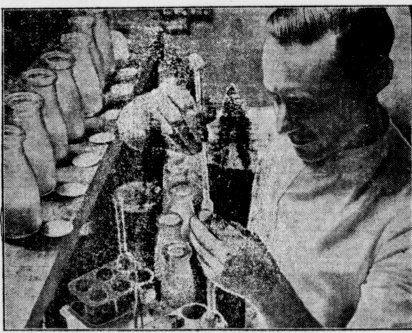
Publ. June 15, 22, 1939

### Entrancing Vista



When it comes to beauty, the magic isle in the middle of San Francisco Bay which is the site of the California World's Fair, is a setting which leaves nothing to be desired by even the most imaginative. This spring the thousands and thousands of tulips have been a show in themselves. Here is a portion of Treasure Garden which is a riot of blooms, with the romantic South Tower in the background.

### American Milk World Leader



Science double checks as tests are constantly being applied to milk to protect its purity and safeguard quality for the home.

DISTRIBUTION of milk in this country has grown to a point where it far outstrips any other country in the world in volume and sanitary protection of its product.

When 20 million bottles of fresh milk are placed on the doorsteps of American homes every day this stupendous but unobtrusive daily service to consumers is so efficiently carried out as to be almost unbelievable to foreign milk exporters.

Daily distribution of milk by trained organizations is a distinctive American development, says the Milk Industry Foundation, as few consumers in foreign lands have a dependable protected supply of milk delivered daily at their doorsteps.

In most other countries milk distribution is generally antiquated, although traditional, bit or miles afair. Dog carts, mules, hand tanks and other primitive means are used to make deliveries. As a rule milk is dipped from open containers in vessels supplied by the housewife. The modern equipment of the American milk distributor is in direct contrast to most foreign methods. Here the distributor is trained in the handling and processing of a perishable food and also serves as a guardian of the community health.

Pasteurizing, bottle-washing, bottling, capping, refrigerating, testing, sterilizing, butterfat content, inspecting farms and the myriad details of delivery equipment, all of which protect the milk, are almost unknown to foreign milkmen.

### Girl Parachute Jumper Trains for "Comeback"



ALICE GIBSON made 151 successful parachute jumps. On her 152nd she was severely injured, spent two years recuperating. Undaunted, she now is training to resume her adventurous career by attempting a stratosphere leap! Herewith two views of her training: Above, over a cup of strong tea in the cabin of her plane; right, floating eastward from the 2,000-foot military training tower on a New York City airport.

A Journal Subscription, only \$1.50 a year

### SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS  
County of Bailey

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the honorable District Court of Bailey County, on this 2nd day of June 1939, by J. J. Williams, Clerk of said Court for the sum of Two hundred Thirty-Eight and 70/100 Dollars and costs of suit, under a judgment, in favor of James A. Gowdy in a certain cause in said court No. 1169 and styled James A. Gowdy vs. W. H. Riddle, Roy Whittington and wife, Nettie Elmg Whittington, Irene Marie Riddle, Louis Alvin Riddle, Ollie Mae Miller, James Berkeley Riddle, Welton Howard Riddle, Wallace Winford Riddle, and William Eugene Riddle, placed in my hands for service, I, W. E. Renfrow as Sheriff of Bailey County, Texas, did, on the 2nd day of June 1939, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Bailey County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit:

All of that part of tract No. 6 of League No. 191 of the Eastern County School Land (lying east of the center of the Highway across said tract No. 6 and containing 1431 ac.s of land bounded as follows: Commencing at the South East Corner of said tract

No. 6, thence running North 1000 yds, thence West 829 yds, to the center of said highway, thence South 1000 yds, thence East 843 yds, to the place of commencement and leved upon as the property of W. H. Riddle et al and that on the first Tuesday in July 1939, the same being the 4th day of said month, at the Court House door of Bailey County, in the City of Mulshoe, Texas, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale I will offer for sale and sell at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of the said W. H. Riddle, et al in and to said property.

Witness my hand, this 2nd day of June 1939.

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

(SEAL) June 8, 15, 22, 1939.

Ancients Explain Rose Odor  
The perfume of the rose is thus explained by the ancients: "Love, at the feast of Olympus, in the midst of a very lively dance, upset, by a stroke of his wing, a goblet of nectar which, falling on a rose, embalmed it with the rich fragrance it still retains.

**CHRYSLER**

## VACATION TIME IS HERE!

*Make It The Most Enjoyable*

We have several auto accessories we take pleasure in recommending for your added pleasure, convenience and efficiency

**BIG SCREENS for Radiators**  
**FRAM or BRIGGS OIL FILTERS**  
**SEAT COVERS for any model**  
**RADIOS—Enjoy music while you drive**

**Important—**  
 We specialize in Motor Tune-ups. Avoid delays and trouble by having your motor in tip-top condition before starting your trip. Also, let us check your lights and brakes before leaving to assure their proper efficiency.

**VALLEY MOTOR COMPANY**  
 CHEVROLET SALES AND SERVICE

Muleshoe, Texas

**Guaranty Abstract Company**  
 Complete or Supplemental Instruments  
**LOUISE WHITE, Manager**  
 State Bank Building, Phone 97

**PAT R. BOBO**  
 ATTORNEY-AT-LAW  
 OFFICE IN NEW BANK BLDG.  
 Telephone 97, Muleshoe

**D. D. Lancaster M. D.**  
 PHYSICIAN and SURGEON  
 Office in Damon's Drug Store  
 Phone 98, Muleshoe, Texas

**DR. J. R. DENHOF**  
 Optometrist  
 BETTER VISION WITH COMFORT  
 104 W. 4th St., Clovis, N. M.

**CECIL H. TATE**  
 ATTORNEY-AT-LAW  
 Office in Court House  
 Phone 52, MULESHOE, TEXAS

**DR. A. E. LEWIS**  
 DENTIST  
 Office over Western Drug Store

**MULESHOE INSURANCE AGENCY**  
 PAT R. BOBO  
 All Classes, Standard & Unusual  
**INSURANCE**  
 State Bank Building, Phone 97

Send Your Abstract Work  
 —To The—  
**Muleshoe Abstract Company**  
 A. P. STONE, Prop.  
 MULESHOE, TEXAS  
 Agent for Warren Addition

**Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic**  
 Medical, Surgical and Diagnostic  
**General Surgery**  
 Dr. J. T. Krueger  
 Dr. J. H. Stiles  
 Dr. Henri E. Mast  
**Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat**  
 Dr. J. T. Hutchinson  
 Dr. Ben E. Hutchinson  
 Dr. E. M. Blake  
**Infants & Children**  
 Dr. M. C. Overton  
 Dr. Arthur Jenkins  
**General Medicine**  
 Dr. J. P. Lattimore  
 Dr. H. C. Maxwell  
 Dr. U. S. Marshall  
**Obstetrics**  
 Dr. O. R. Hand  
**Internal Medicine**  
 Dr. R. H. McCarty  
**X-Ray & Laboratory**  
 Dr. James D. Wilson  
 Resident  
 Dr. J. W. Sinclair  
 C. E. Hunt, J. H. Felton  
 Superintendent Business Mgr.  
**X-RAY AND RADIUM**  
 Pathological Laboratory  
**SCHOOL OF NURSING**

## AGRICULTURAL BRIEFS

By FINLEY WHITE  
 Bailey Co. Farm Agent

If there's any truth to the old statement that "it's always darkest just before dawn," we in Bailey county, and in West Texas generally, are about to see dawn on this moisture situation. Everyone is agreed that things look plenty dark just now so far as moisture goes. It's getting plenty late for cotton planting even now, and there are thousands of acres not up and not yet planted. If by and by we get a rain it will be awfully late to plant. There never was a cloud so dark though that didn't have a silver lining some where if we only look for it. The silver lining to this dark cloud of no moisture and not being able to plant cotton is this—we'll get paid 100 per cent on our ACP and parity payments even if we don't plant any cotton. (Sod farmers don't qualify here. They have to plant their or no pay).

**Changing the Egg Basket**  
 It's beginning to look plenty blue so far as cotton goes, but if we don't get any cotton up we'll have plenty of feed land. If we have moisture as late as August, and we will have moisture, we can still grow plenty of feed to fill a bunch of good trench silos. This feed will be worth as much as a good cotton crop too, if we'll run it through a bunch of steers, dairy cows, hogs or sheep.

Here in Bailey county we can change baskets. We don't have to carry all our eggs in the cotton basket. We are in an ideal feeding territory and could do some of it if cotton fails. Think this over—it's worth your consideration.

**Bula 4-H Boys Have a Party**  
 School is out and planting that isn't already done is waiting on that rain, so there's not too many activities under way in the rural communities.

Officers of the Bula 4-H club figured it would be like that so they arranged for an ice cream supper not too long after school was out.

Friday night, June 9, was set for the "feast" and it really happened then. There were 10 gallons of delicious home made cream and 10 big cakes "just like mother makes," served to a crowd of 50 to 75 people. Everyone was in an ideal feeding territory and could do some of it if cotton fails. Think this over—it's worth your consideration.

**JAMES A. GOWDY**  
 ATTORNEY-AT-LAW  
 Specialize in Income Tax Reports and Land Titles  
 Over Western Drug, Muleshoe, Texas

**MULESHOE COACH IS ELECTED**  
 Prof. Jack Williams of Hollis, Okla., was elected athletic coach for the Muleshoe school the coming year. He will also teach some subjects not yet assigned. He is a brother to John S. Williams of West Camp community. The new coach carries his degree from the Southwest State Teachers college, Weatherford, Okla.  
 Prof. C. R. Stevens, former coach, has been elected principal of the High school at Emherst.  
 With the election of Prof. Williams, the Muleshoe faculty for the coming year is again completed, though all teachers elected have not yet completed contracts.

**WESTERN ABSTRACT COMPANY**  
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**PALACE THEATRE**  
 MULESHOE, TEXAS

\*\*\*\*\*

Thursday, June 15

Jean Arthur and James Stewart  
**"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"**

Friday and Saturday, June 16-17  
 Gene Autry in—  
**"PRAIRIE MOON"**

Saturday night prevue, June 17  
 Sunday and Monday, June 18-19  
 Joan Crawford in—  
**"THE ICE FOLLIES OF 1939"**

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday  
 June 20, 21 and 22  
 Jean Arthur, Lionel Barrymore—  
**"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"**

**MEO-181 Weed Killer**

Will destroy the dandelions on your lawn.

Prep Shave Cream 35c size for ..... **.19**

STAR Razor blades ..... **.10**

GEM Razor ..... **.29**

Tall Orangeade ..... **.05**

Tall Limeade ..... **.05**

Ice Cream, full pint ..... **.13**

**WESTERN Drug Co.**  
 Store of Quality Drugs  
 MULESHOE, TEXAS



HARLEY SADLER

## Harley Sadler Show Comes To Muleshoe Monday, June 19

Hailed with delight by the grown-ups as well as the children is the announcement that Harley Sadler's big tent theatre will be in Muleshoe for two nights, Monday and Tuesday, June 19 and 20.

This season, as a special feature attraction, Harley Sadler has engaged the services of Henry, world famous traveler, artist and magician. He is said to be one of the most interesting and colorful characters in the show business today, having traveled over 20 countries with his program of magic, art and mirth, and he has been creating a sensation this season wherever the Sadler show has appeared, making a decided impression with his Hopi Indian sand paintings. Henry has never appeared through this section of the United States before.

In addition to Henry, there are seven high class vaudeville acts that will be interspersed between acts of the play, and a 10-piece orchestra under leadership of Bob Slier will entertain nightly at the big tent.

Two plays said to be highly entertaining will be presented here, Monday night, June 19, the company presents as its opening play "He Couldn't Take It," to be followed by "The Texas Ranger."

## Tax Values Bailey County May Reach Four Million

That property valuations in Bailey county may reach well over the \$4,000,000 mark, is the statement of M. G. Bass, deputy tax assessor, who has nearly completed taking of renditions for the coming year.

Already the total runs to \$3,921,110, with several thousand dollars worth of property yet to be tabulated, assuring a total of more than \$4,000,000 for the year. Last year's valuation for taxation purposes totaled \$3,971,000.

As is always the case, there will be more or less changes take place when the Tax Equalization board makes its decision. Some valuations may be raised at that time, and Mr. Bass says there are several corporate valuations which have not yet been rendered.

It is clearly evident, Bass said, that notwithstanding disrupted economic conditions and various other hindrances of the past year, property values of this county have enjoyed a hearty increase.

## Side-Splitting Play Of Legionnaires Is Staged Tonight

The "It's No Fun" chorus is only one of the attractively costumed aggregations cast for side-ticking in the "Coast to Coast" play given under auspices of the Muleshoe American Legion post at the High school auditorium tonight (Thursday) and again Friday night.

Other choruses include "Sing, Its Good For You," "Hezekiah and Me," "Swing Mr. Palmer," and other specialty stunts tending to disrupt one's cerebrum and turn their liver over between acts.

The cast proper is reported in tip-top condition, having developed an exceptionally high degree of "culture and Hollywoodism" during the past week of training under direction of a past-master in the art of play producing and broadcasting de luxe. Some characters are said to be real virtuosos in their ability to portray their parts just as though they were real phases of true life.

The cast is numerous in its players as well as classic in comedy, each actor portraying a very definite part contributing to the final climax. To name and describe each "artist" would consume a large portion of the space in this newspaper. Seeing is really believing and actually knowing.

Proponents of the play declare it will be an evening of solid enjoyment scarcely anyone will dare miss.

**DECAY ENEMY**  
 Development of a chemical to be used for the preservation of wood against decay and termites has been announced by an American company.  
 The preservation is free from objectionable color and odor, and can be applied to wood without altering its appearance or other characteristics.  
 Oranges from America are in great demand in France.

**TEXAN THEATRE**  
**SUDAN, TEXAS**  
 Thursday and Friday, June 15-16  
**"CALLING DR. KILDARE"**  
 with Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore and Lynn Carver  
 Saturday Matinee, June 17  
**"CALIFORNIA FRONTIER"**  
 with Buck Jones  
 Saturday night at 8:30  
**"IF I WERE KING"**  
 with Ronald Coleman, Frances Dae.  
 Saturday midnite, Sun., Mon., June 17-18-19  
**"DARK VICTORY"**  
 with Bette Davis, George Brent and Humphrey Bogart  
 Tues., Wed., June 20-21 Adm. 15c  
**"PARIS HONEYMOON"**  
 with Bing Crosby, Franciska Gaal and Shirley Ross.

**MODERN FOOD MARKET**

**SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY**

A BARGAIN IN FLAVOR

**Schilling Coffee**

SCHILLING'S Coffee, 1-lb .23; 2-lbs .45

GRAPE FRUIT JUICE	TOMATOES
one-half gallon	fresh, per pound
.15	..... .06
MUSTARD	quart
..... .20	..... .10
DIAMOND, per carton	PEACHES, gallon
..... .30	..... .35
COOKIES	MIRACLE WHIP
assorted, per lb.	Salad Dressing, pt.
..... .17	..... .20
PORK AND BEANS	RED SPUDS
per can	new crop, 10-lbs
..... .05	..... .25
FLOUR	TEA, 4-lb.
"Sonny Boy," 40-lbs.	with Pictor
..... \$1.29	..... .29
LETTUCE, per head	CABBAGE, per lb.
..... .0312	..... .03
	KAUF, No. 2 can
	..... .06

**MARKET SPECIALS**

CHEESE, per lb.	..... .17	BACON	..... .25
WEINERS, per lb.	..... .15	fancy sliced, lb.	..... .25
PORK CHOPS, per lb.	..... .19	COMPOUND, 8 pounds	..... .79

**MODERN FOOD MARKET**  
 G. O. JENNINGS, MELVIN PRIBOTH  
 PHONE 90 WE DELIVER

**DON'T DISCOVER IT TOO LATE!**

For important improvements—features that really count—the low-priced car of the year this year is the Ford V-8!

If you're buying a new car this year, don't discover Ford V-8 too late! Go to your Ford Dealer now.

**BIGGEST HYDRAULIC BRAKES** ever used on a low-priced car (162 square inches braking surface).

**MOST ADVANCED STYLE** in 1939 low-price field.

**ONLY V-8 ENGINES** in any low-priced car. 60 or 85 h.p. Smooth, quiet, responsive.

**LONGER RIDEBASE** than any other low-priced car; 123 inches between springs.

**RIDE-STABILIZING CHASSIS**—Only low-priced car with full Torque-tube Drive, 4 radius rods, transverse springs. No front end bobbing or dipping.

**HIGH GAS MILEAGE**—85 h.p. Ford V-8 in this year's Gilmore-Yosemite Economy Run showed best gasoline mileage among all leading low-priced cars.

**THIS IS THE YEAR TO GO FORD V-8**

**EXCELS IN THE THINGS THAT COUNT**

Built in Texas by Texas Motors

**MOTOR COMPANY**