

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

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

LITTERA SCRIPTA MANET—THE WRITTEN WORD ENDURES

MULESHOE, County Seat of Bailey County, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1939

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Bailey County Has Received Total Of \$1,833,068.59 Under Agricultural Adjustment Program Since 1933

Bailey county citizens participating in the various New Deal administrative programs during the past six years, or since their inception, have received to date a total of \$1,833,068.59, according to J. C. Smith, in charge of the Bailey county AAA office located here, and an additional sum of approximately \$60,000 is still anticipated to be made in the near future.

Bailey county participating farmers have received to date \$319,563.29 in government checks from the 1939 Agricultural Conservation program, 346 checks, totaling \$49,623.55 being received here last Tuesday.

Participants in the government programs have varied from year to year, or from 300 to 1,180 participants per year, being an average of 830 participants per annum over the six years of government payments. This means Bailey county has received an annual average of \$311,022.43 in government payments, while the per capita receipts of the farmers participating has averaged \$74.58 per annum, or a little more than \$1.00 per day. Of course, these per capita receipts have, in some instances, been divided between tenant and landlord, the tenants receiving from two-thirds to three-fourths of the total.

1933 Cotton Option (est.)	\$73,972.03
1933-36 Wheat	30,800.36
1934 Corn-Hog	25,640.16
1934 Cotton	125,000.00
1934 Bankhead Pooled	82,511.03
1934 Cattle Reduction	86,960.00
1935 Cotton	165,000.00
1935 Bankhead Pooled	
Certificates	11,043.04
1935 Corn-Hog	15,652.50
1935 Cotton Price Adjustment	24,501.45
1935 Wind Erosion	6,000.03
1936 Agricultural Conservation	201,815.13
1937 Agricultural Conservation	113,596.53
1937 Cotton Price Adjustment	170,000.00
1938 ACP Payments received to date	319,563.29
1938 Sugar Beet	279.82
1939 Wheat parity payments received to date	5,343.23
TOTAL	\$1,833,068.59

IT'S GETTING CLOSER



Bailey County Leads 27 Others In Farm Security Collection; Loans Total \$194,632 In Five Years

Bailey county ranks high in this district of 27 counties on loan collections for the last fiscal year, which ended June 30, according to a statement made this week by J. W. McDermott, County RR supervisor of the Farm Security administration. Following are collections for the six high counties of the district:

Bailey county	\$37,456.00
Hockley county	\$35,123.00
Cochran county	\$29,032.00
Lamb county	\$28,311.00
Lubbock county	\$26,893.00

Terry county \$22,420.00
 During the last five years, Bailey county has loaned \$194,632.00, and has collected \$102,921.00. The balance outstanding is repayable over a period of five years. More than 300 farmers have derived benefits from the Farm Security administration program during this period. Each borrower is provided with sufficient subsistence livestock and poultry and gardens to produce a live-at-home program. Due to this fact, less than \$500.00 was loaned in 1939 for living expenses.

Final Work On St. Highway 214 Is Started Today

Assembling of equipment for constructing 5.19 miles of base course on State Highway No. 214, from the end of the present pavement on to Enochs, the reshaping and application of base preservative, was begun last Monday, and actual work started today (Thursday) according to C. S. Holland, superintendent.

Holland also said that approximately 9,000 cubic yards of rock and dirt would be removed from the Paul hill, located about three miles south of Needmore, so as to bring the hill down to the proper grade. Already 29,250 cubic yards of rock have been removed from this hill and used as a base elsewhere on this particular highway. Power shovels and air compressors are to be used on the rock work; but hand labor will be employed as much as possible.

W. C. Tucker is resident engineer of the project, having his office at Littlefield; T. Lafon is foreman of construction.

Much interest is being manifested among citizens living in the central and south part of Bailey county over the continuation of this particular road improvement which furnishes them first class highway transportation to the county seat.

J. T. Gilbreath Is Starting A New Business Brick

J. T. Gilbreath, local grocer and marketman, is this week laying the foundation for a new brick business house, one story, 56x80 feet size and located just west of the Little Feed store, on the corner of State Highway No. 214 and Wall street, the lots formerly occupied by the Muleshoe hotel.

The building, Mr. Gilbreath said, will be modern in every way. Just now he has not yet decided whether it will occupy it with some line of business himself or rent it to some one else upon completion. E. W. Gray has contract for the brick work, the carpenter contract having not yet been let.

Mr. Gilbreath has much faith in the future development and business outlook of Muleshoe. About two years ago he erected a large double brick building on Main street, one room being 25x60 feet, the other 25x100 feet, with a bungalow built on the upper story in which he and Mrs. Gilbreath now live. Both lower rooms are occupied by his grocery and market business.

PLAN THREE COUNTY CONSERVATION DIST.

Following a meeting held at Littlefield looking toward organization of a conservation district composed of Lamb, Bailey and Hockley counties, another meeting of similar nature was held at Levelland last Saturday. So far as could be learned, it was not attended by anyone from this county.

The law provides districts cannot be more than 3,000 square miles, and these three counties would make a district of 2,900 square miles.

It is reported more than 200 farmers have already signed favorable requests for such a district.

COMMUNITY MEETING AT WEST CAMP

The regular monthly community meeting of West Camp neighborhood will be held at the school house there next Tuesday night, according to C. E. Dotson.

An excellent program has been arranged for the occasion and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Muleshoe Motor Co., This Week Move Into Magnificent New Auto Plant Located On Three St. Highways

The Muleshoe Motor Co., Nell Rocky and sons O'Neil and Glen proprietors, local Ford agency, this week moved into their magnificent new building located just one block west of Main street and at the junction of three principal paved highways traveled over daily by hundreds of cars passing daily during the vacation period.

The building, 60x100 feet size, is constructed of brick and tile, with concrete floor over all the ground surface. There are entrances on both the east and north sides. It sits back several feet from the north street and the east side of it will be fitted for offices, show and sales rooms. The mechanical and repair department will be maintained in the west end of the building where skilled mechanics and the latest of machines will contribute to the efficiency of the service accorded patrons.

A hydraulic auto life is being installed near the south center of the building, with pit underneath, for car greasing, and across the room there will be a pressure water system for washing cars. Other improvements are also contemplated in the near future.

The east, north and west sides of the building have large window openings, furnishing excellent daylighting, while at night Neon power lights will condense the shadows, illuminating both the interior and exterior.

Included directly north of the sales and service building is an 8x12 foot glass, d-in oil and gas service station, surrounded by concrete pavements 50x62 feet wide. At each corner of this building there is located an automatic registering gasoline pump and another located near the north side of the surrounding pavement, thus accommodating several cars with general service at one time.

Included in the completeness of this new plant is another building just west of the service station, facing U. S. Highways 84 and 70, occupied by the Cross Roads cafe, where car driver and occupants may obtain first class restaurant service while their cars are receiving attention.

This triumvirate of buildings, representing an investment of several thousand dollars, not only means much to the town in a general improvement way; but because of the very favorable and strategic business location will also mean a large increase of business for the firm occupying them.

Patronize home industries. Be loyal to home town interests!

FARMERS WON'T RECEIVE ENLARGED AAA CHECKS DESPITE INCREASE IN FEDERAL APPROPRIATIONS

Chicago, July 26—Even though Uncle Sam has appropriated more cash to be spent in the interest of hard-riden farmers than ever before, \$1,194,488,638, it isn't likely Joe Farmer will be able to pay off the mortgage in 1940 with government help for complying with the AAA program.

Nor does it appear likely farmers generally will receive larger benefit checks for complying with the program in 1940 than in 1939, since funds earmarked for soil conservation, acreage allotment compliance and parity payments total only \$80,000,000 more than the 1939 appropriation. The 1940 total appropriation for benefit payments is \$772,600,000, compared with \$766,500,000 in 1939.

Farm leaders said today the \$6,100,000 additional fund would be more than eaten up by payments going to farmers complying with the program for the first time.

Edward A. O'Neil, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, whose organization took the lead in pushing the huge appropriation bill through Congress, estimated today 92 per cent of the cotton planters, 85 per cent of the corn growers and 80 per cent of the wheat producers, a considerably higher percentage than in previous years, would comply with the program during the fiscal year.

Greatest hope for increased farm income in 1940, agricultural leaders said rests with farmers taking advantage of the loan features of the program withholding products from market under government loan and seal—and the use by Department of Agriculture officials of an estimated \$205,700,000 fund for disposal of surpluses, both at home and abroad. Available for this purpose in 1939 was \$79,000,000.

Thus, the total available for benefit payments and surplus disposal for 1940 is \$978,300,000 compared with \$845,500,000 in 1939.

CANYON BOOSTERS HERE SATURDAY

A big bunch of Canyon citizens, accompanied by its high school band was here last Saturday advertising that city's fiftieth anniversary reunion of pioneers held there Wednesday.

Clyde Warwick, editor, Canyon News, also published last week an 84 page edition of that paper, it containing innumerable stories of the city's development and well illustrated with pictures of prominent citizens and other important views.

Gov. to Pay 1 1/2 Cents Pound Bounty On Export Cotton

Secretary Wallace announced Saturday the Government would pay exporters a bounty of 1 1/2 cents a pound for cotton sold abroad under a subsidy program designed to regain for the United States its "fair share" of world markets.

An equivalent payment will be made on exports of cotton goods produced in this country.

Wallace reserved the right to decrease or increase the rate if such a change is regarded essential to the success of the program.

The program will become effective July 7, and payments will be made on cotton sold for export on or before June 30, 1950.

"The purpose of this export program," Wallace said, "is to assure the United States its fair share of the world trade in cotton and to do so by restoring the normal competitive position of American cotton in world markets."

CIRCLEBACK MAN IS INJURED

Floyd Stocks, about 35, who works for Henry Damron and who lived on the Jess Parks place near Circleback, was seriously injured when a team he was driving ran away, knocking him down. He was rolled and dragged by the plows for about 75 yards.

When one of the wheels hit a scraper the cultivator was lifted enough to permit the imprisoned man to get free.

Patronize home industries. Be loyal to home town interests!

NEW GASOLINE TAX REFUND LAW IS EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 1; ALL DEALERS MUST BE LICENSED

Farmers and gasoline dealers—as well as all others who under the law are entitled to a refund in gasoline taxes—we're urged by Comptroller George Sheppard today to study the terms of a new state law making several material changes effective Sept. 1.

Farmers are among largest users of gasoline upon which the tax is paid; and after September 1, Sheppard pointed out, the Comptroller can pay refunds only to those who purchased their fuel from licensed dealers. Hence it is important from the users standpoint that they make certain the dealer is licensed.

The department analysis of the law showed that these changes were made:

1. Beginning September 1, 1939, the Comptroller is prohibited from issuing warrant in payment of a refund claim on any motor fuel not purchased from a licensed dealer.
2. All dealers in motor fuel for refund purposes must obtain license from the Comptroller authorizing such dealers to sell such motor fuel. Failure to obtain license subjects the dealer to criminal prosecution.
3. Licenses and invoices of exemption will be furnished the dealer, free of cost, by the Comptroller's Department when application is made therefor.

4. All invoices of exemption will be serially numbered, and each supply furnished a dealer by the Comptroller's Department will be charged to such dealer, and an accurate account of all such invoices of exemption must be kept by the dealer. No other form of invoice of exemption may be used than that furnished by the Comptroller.
5. The dealer is required to keep accurate record of all motor fuel sold, for a period of two years.
6. Blank invoices of exemption not transferable or assignable unless authorized by the Comptroller. Dealer is not authorized to lend or give away invoices of exemption, as he must keep accurate books, records and account of all invoices of exemption issued to him.
7. Invoices of exemption must be issued at the time of delivery of the motor fuel. Heretofore such invoices have been issued at the time of sale.
8. Unless the users of refund motor fuel and the dealers who sell refund motor fuel are advised of this change in the law a great deal of confusion will result, and a lot of refund claims will not be payable. It is, therefore, important that each user of refund motor fuel who expects to file claim for a refund of the tax acquiesce him-if with the new provisions of the law.

Littlefield Wins Over Muleshoe Sunday, Score 5 to 4

Sunday afternoon the fourth game of the season to be played on the local field by the Muleshoe team of the South Plains Amateur Baseball league was witnessed by a large crowd of fans when the Littlefield team defeated the home team in an interesting game with scores of five and four.

This was the eighth game to be played this season by the Muleshoe team.

Bracket occupied the pitcher's box and Walker caught for the local team. The regular line-up of players filled other positions on the Muleshoe team.

All players on both teams made good plays throughout the game.

Next Sunday afternoon, July 30 the Muleshoe team will motor to Sudan to participate in their ninth game of the season. These two teams have played one previous game this season and the local boys are planning putting out special efforts to bring the larger end of the score board home.

L. W. Brooks Gets \$20 Award Given Trades Day

The usual metropolitan crowd, approaching somewhat that of Chicago or New York, according to Ed C. Lane, official ambassador of good will was in Muleshoe last Saturday for the round-up of bargains, to receive the gifts handed out by R. L. Brown and to take part in the scattering rodeo of \$2.00 worth of nickels and pennies.

Brown remarked that some of the old grey beards and bald heads demonstrated as much agility in lassoing the small change as did the kids one elderly gentleman displaying 7 cents which he had corralled from under the feet of his neighbors while they were looking elsewhere for the coveted coins.

L. W. Brooks received the \$20.00 gift which had been doubled from the previous Saturday; Mrs. O. G. York was awarded \$7.00; J. C. Keaton, Mrs. B. V. Dickenson and Maxine Cox each received \$2.00. Another \$25.00 will be awarded visitors next Saturday afternoon.

METHODIST REVIVAL BEGUN AT Y L

A Methodist revival meeting began Sunday at Y L and will continue throughout this week.

Rev. M. D. King, pastor, is being assisted in the services by J. F. Michael of Claude.

All people of the Y L community and the public in general are cordially invited to attend services.

The third quarterly conference will be held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Michael.

All interested persons and baseball fans of this community have a cordial invitation to attend the game and boost what is hoped to be the winning team, Muleshoe.

The next game on the schedule for August 6, is with Whiteface to be played here.

Hungary, once the refuge for victims of anti-Semitic terror, has now ordered that the Jews of that country must vacate and get out within the next five years.

Buy it in Muleshoe.

CAMERAGRAPHS



"WHAT MAKES ITS TICK?" is question asked by these three indomitable experts, Franklin P. Adams, Clifton Fadiman and John Kieran, whom the nation's radio dialers awaiting the "stump" every Tuesday evening on the "Information Please" program. Looking somewhat "stumped," they attempt to assemble the 7,857 parts of the new National Cash Register that made its debut on the program recently.



18th CENTURY COUNT EATS HIS OWN BIRTHDAY CAKE—Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt, wife of Rhode Island's Governor, had an unusual experience in cutting one of 60 birthday cakes at the 80th anniversary celebration of baking powder at Rumford, R. I., recently. Beside her stands Count Rumford, star guest of the occasion, the great scientist whose name came down to community and company. Left to right: A. E. Marshall, President Rumford Chemical Works; Suzanne Silverford, sculptress, whose bust of Count Rumford was unveiled; Mrs. Vanderbilt; Count Rumford; Governor W. H. Vanderbilt.



Ezra Stone, youthful Broadway star, has added another job to his collection which includes being star of a Broadway play, a dramatic instructor, an understudy to the leading comic in a musical comedy and a play producer. His "Aldrich Family" now occupies Jack Benny's spot on NBC Sunday nights.



SUN SHINES ON A STAR—Pretty Olivia DeHavilland graces the lawn in front of her Hollywood home as she bathes in the sun during idle hours.



The Andrews Sisters, Patty, LaVerne and Maxene, featured each Wednesday night with Phil Baker on CBS, examine a phonograph record cutting machine. It has just transcribed one of their songs onto wax, the first step in the manufacture of a phonograph record.



Thomas E. Daley of the Mayor's Official World's Fair Housing Bureau rents a room to Ruth Goden in New York to see the Fair. Mayor Benjamin Nathan, president, and Colonel Francis Gorman, director of the Bureau, look on. The Bureau was established by Mayor La-

MRS. MARDIS HOSTESS TO HALF CENTURIES
Members of the Half Century club met Thursday last week at the home of Mrs. C. C. Mardis for an all day quilting.
At the noon hour a covered dish luncheon was served and in the afternoon a quilt was finished.
Members present were Mesdames J. F. Wallace, Mary Snow Davis, Cora Givens, Lucy Layne, T. L. Eason, Joel Lee sr., Clara Young, Neil Rockey, Beulah Carles and guests

present were Mrs. Laura Morris, Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. Ray Griffiths and Mrs. Russell who was visiting here from Ropesville.
The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Neil Rockey and plans for a trip to be made by club members will be completed.

GARDNER IS NAMED POSTMASTER HERE
Simultaneous with press announcements, a telegram was received Thursday afternoon of last

week by A. J. Gardner from U. S. Senator Tom Connally, advising him of his appointment as Muleshoe postmaster under civil service regulations.
Gardner originally served under presidential appointment, but some months ago he participated in a non-competitive civil service examination. The report last week was on his examination passage and permanent appointment under the new law.
Buy it in Muleshoe!

Progress News

G. C. Gray made a business trip to Plainview, Friday of last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Dave Stovall visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Reed at Grady, N. M., Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Austin Higgins of Snyder, spent last week in the home of her sister, Mrs. W. M. Gaston.
Mrs. A. Schroeder returned from Giddings last week where she had been for the past two months visiting her mother.
A. J. Wilson of Stamford is visiting in the home of his aunt, Mrs. G. C. Gray.
Mr. and Mrs. Casper Needham attended preaching at Muleshoe Sunday.
Stanley Kennedy of Brownwood, visited in the home of his cousin, Rex Kennedy, last week.
Morris Gaston is visiting relatives at Snyder this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Bentley Gwyn, returned from Snyder recently where they had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boone.
Mrs. A. Schroeder and daughter, Esther shopped in Clovis, N. M., Saturday.
Mrs. Jack Wright and two children of Hereford visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Long and family last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Long returned last Friday from a week's vacation in the Mountains of New Mexico.
Mrs. Bob Kennedy and son Stanley of Brownwood, spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kennedy.
Mrs. H. L. Lowry is vacationing at Ruidosa, New Mexico, at this writing.

Enochs Echoes

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ellison and children from Crosbyton visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ellison, Saturday. They all went on to Portales, N. M., Sunday to visit relatives.
Rev. Clyde Coffman filled the regular appointment of Rev. Moore at the Baptist church Sunday as Rev. Moore was away in a revival.
Zed Robinson is away conducting the song service in a revival near Lamesa with Rev. John R. Donning.
A holiness revival started Sunday night with Sister Day of Morton doing the preaching.
Mrs. W. T. Autry was taken to a Littlefield hospital Sunday from a heart attack.
Sam Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Halford, Mr. Halford's father from Roswell, N. M., and his brother, Andy Halford of Buis all went to the T. B. sanatorium near San Angelo, Sunday where Tobe Halford will remain for treatment.
Mrs. Louie Halford's parents from East Texas visited her last week.
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Strickland and daughter, Nelha have returned after a long vacation in South Texas.
Mr. and Mrs. Dude Altman and family visited Mrs. Altman's parents near Littlefield Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. E. N. McCall and children visited relatives in Portales, N. M., Sunday.
Mrs. Nell Rhodes and children spent Sunday with her brother and

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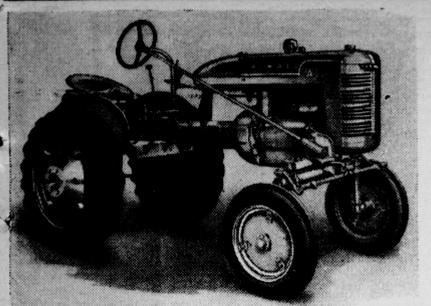
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BUY GRAIN OF ALL KINDS
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HAY, STOCK FEEDS of various kinds, BRAN, GRAINS, TANKAGE, COTTON SEED MEAL, all kinds of FERTILIZERS, SALT and various other commodities in our line.
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WE HAVE THEM!
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PROVED BY THE PAST—IMPROVED FOR THE FUTURE

ARNOLD MORRIS AUTO COMPANY
THE HOME OF QUALITY PRODUCTS
SERVICE AS YOU LIKE IT
We think as much of your car as you do, regardless of its age or appearance, and we service it exactly as you would if you had the tools and know how to do it.
No job too small. None too large. We appreciate your service work, whether it's a carburetor adjustment or a motor overhaul.
Prices reasonable, all work guaranteed.
Let us take care of all your car troubles.
Our Skilled Mechanics guarantee all work done to your complete Satisfaction.
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PREVIEW OF THE NEW Small FARMALL with "CULTI-VISION"
Thursday Afternoon Only
Aug. 3rd, 11 A. M. to 3:30 P. M.
AT OUR STORE
We have arranged to have Harvester's new small FARMALL-A on display for a few hours at our store on the above date. It's so much in demand these days that we can't keep it here long, but our specially arranged PREVIEW will give you a chance to see and get acquainted with the tough little brother of the famous Farmalls.
Find out about "CULTI-VISION," the greatest time, crop, and man saver ever built into a tractor. Sit in the seat and see what this new feature means to you. Find out about the low price, the simple quick-attachable machines, the handsome appearance, and the design that lets you be comfortable when you drive the new FARMALL-A.
Come in and see the tractor that cracks the 1-row all-purpose market wide open—the new McCormick-Deering FARMALL-A, with "CULTI-VISION!"
E. R. HART CO.
MULESHOE, TEXAS

LEGISLATURE CONTROLS BOUNDARIES OF CITIES
Austin, July 24.—Texas cities may not know it, but their boundaries are subject to the control and supervision of the State legislature, Dr. Stuart A. MacCorkle, University of Texas municipal research director, declared here today.
Writing for the current issue of Texas Municipalities, the director of the University's Bureau of Municipal Research stated:
"Not only may the legislature, unless otherwise prohibited, annex, consolidate and reincorporate municipal properties, but it may also, unless expressly forbidden, decrease, divide or dissolve municipalities within its jurisdiction."
Wheat prices in Japan recently reached an all-time high.



THE NEW SMALL FARMALL TRACTOR WITH CULTI-VISION To be demonstrated at the E. R. Hart Co., store in Muleshoe, Thursday August 3rd, from 11:00 A. M. to 3:30 P. M.

FIVE MILLION PENNIES LOST SINCE GOVERNMENT STARTED COINING STILL MAKE 2,871 A MINUTE

Years ago old settlers recall that a 25 cent piece was about the smallest money change obtainable in the West. Later, as the population increased, one could get change down to a dime, then still later, nickel change was available. Finally as business competition increased and chain stores became more numerous, the copper came in demand. Thousands of them being used today.

Since business concerns have acquired the habit of marking the price of their commodities in odd cents, much of this smallest change is in daily demand, so that banks keep large quantities of the reddish looking pennies on hand to accommodate their business clients.

Years ago folks used to hoard dimes and nickels, now pennies have come into their own as worth while savings. Occasionally one reads where some person has saved enough pennies to pay their taxes, and only recently the daily newspapers ran a story of where a man bought an automobile which he paid for in accumulated pennies, and notwithstanding the law provides copper cents are not legal tender up to a certain named sum.

Years ago when \$5 gold pieces were in vogue, when a man got one of them he carefully wrapped it in paper before putting it in his pocket or placing it in his purse lest he make a mistake and pay it out for a nickel, for they were about the

same size and thickness. Unless one was watchful, it was an easy matter to give some one \$4.95 more change than they were entitled to.

Notwithstanding the popularity of the copper cent today, reports from Washington are to the effect that five million of these little red change-makers have been lost since the government began coining them.

Nickels used to be the money for children; but in recent years of economic depression they have been superseded by the penny, and, as summertime arrives with youngsters out of school and little for many of them to do, they spray these coppers behind them. It is said that of the millions of coppers lost, perhaps half of them have been misplaced by the children who drop them as they carelessly stroll down the streets accidentally let them fall into drains and gutters or otherwise misplace them. Multiplied thousands of them have also found their way into children's banks where they are hoarded for future needs.

Penny-making is said to now be one of the government's biggest jobs, it turning them out at the rate of 2,871 per minute of every working day at the mint. Statistics indicate enough of these minimum coins have been made to belt the earth more than three times, if laid side by side each other, yet it is also claimed the average citizen today seldom has more than three of

Drink Tomato Juice Lazy Way Getting One's Vitamin C

College Station, July 25.—Drinking a cup of orange or tomato juice is a labor saving device in securing the daily quota of vitamin C in the average person's diet, since an orange contains the equivalent in this vitamin of three good-sized potatoes, according to Nora Ellen Elliott, Extension Service food preparation specialist of Texas A. and M. college.

Miss Elliott points out that too many Americans depend upon cooked vegetables for the vitamin C element in their diet, and this is unwise since vegetables lose much of their vitamin content with cooking. Especially in the summertime, the intelligent homemaker will let a cup of orange juice, half of a grapefruit, a bowl of fresh green raw cabbage and green pepper salad furnish the vitamin C for one day's diet. These are not only more refreshing than cooked foods with a similar vitamin equivalent, but Miss Elliott adds, they also help keep the diet from being overloaded with various other food-types.

While drinking orange or tomato juice may be a lazy man's way of obtaining vitamin C, it is not only easy but scientific, she says.

REVIVAL BEGINS AT EARTH

A revival meeting will begin at the Methodist church at Earth next Sunday morning, July 30, according to announcement made by Rev. C. A. Holcomb Jr., pastor.

Rev. Sam A. Thomas, pastor, Methodist church at Canyon, and former pastor of the Methodist church at Sudan, will do the preaching, while David Binkley of Olton will have charge of the singing and the young people's work.

Rev. Holcomb extends a general invitation for all people to attend this meeting.

them in his pocket at one time.

Of course, no one has any idea what has become of all the lost pennies, and the government would waste lots of its valuable time if it started looking for any of those misplaced. Uncle Sam can still make all the pennies needed for business transactions in these days when "split pennies" are sometimes needed for buying, and in some instances for paying sales taxes—and he can make them at a profit, for it is said the government, actually makes a small profit on their coinage.

Science Forecasts Power From Atoms

May Be Able to Create and Control Explosions.

WASHINGTON.—An "atomic age," in which power will be generated by unlocking the energy of the atom and scientists will create explosions which they may be unable to control, may not be far distant, according to Dr. R. J. Dunning of Columbia university.

Recent experiments "have revolutionized the thinking of physicists" who formerly scoffed at talk of unlocking atomic energy, Dr. Dunning explains, and "perhaps the age of atomic power is not as far distant as many physicists have believed."

It may be possible in the future to harness such power by disintegrating uranium inside a "flash boiler" and capturing the heat released from individual atoms, he points out. The process would be one of placing an almost infinitesimal amount of uranium in a tiny metal bomb, which would be surrounded by a thick shield of water or paraffin.

The hydrogen atoms in the water or paraffin would act as brakes to slow down fast neutrons shot into them, thus generating slow neutrons, which are the only ones effective in creating atomic disintegrations. When the slow neutrons, moving with energies of from 600,000 to 1,000,000 volts, hit the uranium atoms and explode them, the energy released would heat the water to 1,000 degrees or more instantaneously. The remainder of the problem would be to utilize the heat generated for driving machinery or electrical dynamos.

At the present time most slow neutrons are captured, or absorbed, by the uranium atoms and result only in the production of gamma rays, identical with those emanating from radium.

Fordham Mechanical Rat Shows Vitamin Content

NEW YORK.—Two Fordham university chemistry professors, Dr. Douglas J. Hennessy and Dr. Leopold R. Cerecedo, working together for more than a year in the college laboratories in the Bronx, have developed a mechanical rat which quickly and accurately measures the amount of vitamin B or vitamin G in any given substance.

They believe that with the new instrument it no longer will be necessary for scientists to pass months of tedious and uncertain research with white rats, for the new machine can test several substances electrically in a single day.

Dr. Hennessy points out that previously many research workers have been discouraged by the long and complicated process of physiological testing of white rats or guinea pigs necessary to determine the amount of vitamins contained in foods and other substances.

Michigan City Claims 'Picnicest' Record

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.—An outstanding system of county parks here has turned Grand Rapids people into the picnicest folks in the country. Ten parks in various sections of the county provide beauty spots with picnic tables and outdoor stoves and playground equipment for the children.

From the time the first few warm days of Spring begin to bring promise of summer in the out of doors the parks begin to be used by the picnickers and few people from this city miss at least one meal in the out of doors each week. As a result Grand Rapids has developed an exceptional outdoor cooks for city dwellers.

Inclement weather does not halt the picnics either for most of these parks have excellent comfortable shelter houses or community houses.

Indian Gum Dangerous, Toledo Scientist Claims

ATLANTIC CITY.—Allergic dangers from karaya, known to the trade as "Indian gum," were reported at the fifteenth annual meeting of the Society for the Study of Asthma, by Dr. Karl D. Figley, of Toledo, who described the cases of 16 patients who were painfully hypersensitive to the gum.

"This gum is used widely in waxes for women's hair dressing," he said, "in many hand lotions, in ice cream fillers and in candies. Four new patent laxatives composed principally of Indian gum are being put on the market by manufacturers. There may be widespread consequences from the indiscriminate use of laxatives by persons who are allergically susceptible."

'Things to Come' Shown At British Industry Fair

LONDON.—The shape of things to come was displayed at the British Industries fair at Olympia and Earl's court in London and at Castle Bromwich, Birmingham.

Among the remarkable new products shown were glass frying pans, self-watering flower pots, mirrored glass which can be bent into almost any shape, streamlined pianos and the quickest method of heating water yet known which boils water for tea in 30 seconds.

State Health Doctor Warns Parents Of Diphtheria

Austin, July 24.—The State Department of Health urges that all parents of children from six months to ten years of age, who have not been immunized against diphtheria, take them to their family physician and have this done at once. It will take some time to establish immunity to this disease, so the child should be given this preventive treatment now before the advent of cold weather when diphtheria is more prevalent.

It is a generally accepted fact among public health authorities that any community may control its death rate from diphtheria. Immunization has been proved a safe and effective preventive measure. Wherever immunizing treatment has been extensively used, diphtheria has steadily decreased.

The most forceful weapon in the control of diphtheria is prevention through immunization, rather than cure of the disease after it has developed. Children can be protected against diphtheria by the use of what is known as toxoid. Young children are particularly susceptible to the disease. Accordingly, as soon as a baby is six months old, the parents are advised to take it to the family physician and have it immunized—protected, by the use of toxoid. Older children in the family who have not had the protective treatment, should be immunized also, and this should be attended to now before the school season begins.

This immunizing agent is absolutely safe to administer; there is only a slight local reaction, and practically no constitutional or troublesome after effects. It confers a life time immunity in the majority of cases. To be certain that immunization is complete, however, the child should be taken back to the physician six months after the toxoid was administered, and given the Schick Test.

It is within the power of the parents of this State, cooperating with their physicians and public health departments, to eliminate diphtheria from Texas.

Joyland Jottings

Mrs. Simmons entertained with a quilting Wednesday of last week. There were 20 present. Ice cream and acke were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davidson and small son, Bobbie have been visiting her father in East Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Provence and family of Sudan, spent Sunday in the Hub Bellar home.

Miss Ama Lee Nettles is in Brownfield for tonsil operation.

Several from this community attended the ball game at Progress Sunday.

Mrs. M. V. Walker of Brownfield have returned home from a two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Nettles.

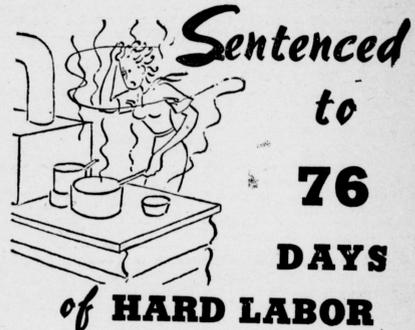
Mr. and Mrs. Hub Bellar and Miss Sibylneil and Ama Lee Nettles also, Mrs. M. V. Walker and son, spent last Saturday in Palo Duro canyon, also visited the museum at Canyon.

Glenn Murry Chester entertained with a birthday party in his home Wednesday. There were eight present. A beautiful cake with four candles and ice cream were served and all went to the sand hills near Muleshoe and enjoyed the afternoon.

H. D. Club News

The Joyland H. D. club met July 21 with Mrs. Inez Bellar with seven members and one visitor present.

Miss Gentry was at Short Course and couldn't meet with us. We discussed the club picnic and decided to put it off until last of August so many were going away on vacation. We quitted for Mrs. Lela Chester.—Reporter.



Sentenced to 76 DAYS of HARD LABOR

Based upon five hours a day, the average homemaker spends 76 days of the year in her kitchen. Your kitchen becomes the most livable room in the house with electric cooking. And why should it be otherwise? Everyone admires—and wants—a cooler, cleaner, a more modern and comfortable kitchen. Then switch to electric cookery—and enjoy ONE of the finer things of life! Drop by and see the new ranges. Your visit is always welcomed.

Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company

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Complete Sales—Service Plant and New Ford Agency Building

Located at junction of U. S. Highways Nos. 70 and 84, and State Highway No. 214

Saturday, JULY 29

Several Special Courtesy Awards to our Guests this day to be made at 3:00 P. M. Don't miss them! You may be one of the recipients. Also, appropriate and valuable gifts on purchases. We are proud of our fine new building, one of the most modern type and complete Sales and Service Stations in West Texas.

WE SERVE BOTH THE CAR AND ITS OCCUPANTS

Included in our new plant is a strictly modern Service Station located on the corner, handling Texaco products. There are five big automatic service pumps, over 3,000 square feet of concrete pavement surrounding this station, furnishing accommodation for several cars at a time, and excellent cafe accommodations adjoining. Car occupants may eat, drink and be merry while we service their cars.

STRICTLY UP-TO-DATE MECHANICAL DEPARTMENT

In our mechanical Department will be found skilled and experienced mechanics and modern machinery for handling all repair and adjustment work; Hydraulic Lift and Grease Stand, Air Pressure Car Cleaning System, and many other modern methods of service.

COME — BE — OUR — GUEST

MOTOR COMPANY

EDITORIAL AND FEATURE PAGE

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

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

JESS MITCHELL, Editor.

I. F. MITCHELL, Bus. Mgr.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

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

Obituaries, cards of thanks, and resolutions of respect will also be charged for at the same rate. Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Muleshoe Journal will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the publisher.

In case of errors or 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

Wisdom is before him that hath understanding, but the eyes of a fool are in the ends of the earth.—Proverbs 17:24.

The wise man endeavors to shine in himself; the fool to outshine others.—Addison.

PERSISTENT INITIATIVE

It has been said that even if a man were dropped down in the middle of a desert island, without food or sustenance, he would contrive to dig his thumb into the ground, plant seeds and live. This, in itself, is the most primitive example of initiative—the will to live. Only the indolent who would rather starve to death than work and live would stand to have their initiative taken from them. Pungent proof of this is recorded by Harold Denny, able correspondent of the New York Times in Moscow, stat of Communism which would destroy initiative and private enterprise and substitute therefore a system of paternalism by government through economic planning.

Said Mr. Denny in his most recent dispatch to the Times: "Living in Russia, one is constantly struck by the tremendous driving power of individual initiative, the obstinacy of the instinct to be one's own boss, to live by one's own hand and to turn a profit whenever one can. . . . But as the experim in Russia it has been found possible to keep the individual profit motive even at bay only by the constant and vigorous exercise of public power.

And in our own country, the "fellow-travelers of these same Communists and the cohorts of "pinks and reformers who would remake America on a new pattern, might well drink the deeply of these words. Like the experience of the Soviet, they will fail, for they overlook or underestimate the largest factor and that is human nature itself.

GRIM REALITY

As long as there will be the western "thrillers in magazines and on movie screens there will remain in the minds of many the idea that the west is wild and woolly—at least it should be! The days of scalping and war-whooping, flint and arrows, can't be as far away as some may think. If so, why did a woman telephone "Indians" to the state police and insist she heard Indians on the war-path and shooting in the vicinity? Even if the disturbance was a movie group making battle scenes it brings us mighty close to the reality of the old west, except for the telephone part.

WARMING UP

With talk getting warmer and minds more firmly set with the forthcoming political campaign for the presidency, we heed the numerous leaders who are suggested as timber and reflect upon their merits. The tension will grow monthly, but before we get too wrought up let us sensibly consider the subject. There aren't many folks in Muleshoe who jump from one party to another for no reason, or for political jobs. The majority of voters look for ability in their leader. It is more popular to vote for sound policies and principles than because the wrong man appeared on your ticket

and your party 'do or die.' There are disgruntled citizens everywhere but before this citizen makes a change he should study the question seriously.

The heated arguments and propaganda will be upon us next year. We must begin early to get the situation in hand. Our country is too important to use snap judgment and another fellow's opinion to formulate our decision. Be well informed concerning candidates, what they stand for, their previous record and the principles they advocate. In school they call it cramming before an exam; we call it preparation before the attack.

GOOD SENSE

It is often we find something that we wished we had said, and just the same way! We felt our journal readers would like for us to pass this on to them for it is well worth the remembering. Henry Ford, a man who has a great respect for the land, wrote just recently:

"The land! That is where our roots are. There is the basis of our physical life. The farther we get away from the land, the greater our insecurity.

"From the land comes everything that supports life, everything we use for the service of physical life. The land has not collapsed or shrunk in either expanse or productivity; it is there waiting to honor all the labor we are willing to invest in it, and able to tide us across any local dislocation of economic conditions.

"No unemployment insurance can be compared to an alliance between man and a plot of ground."

This is sanity and truth. We could use it as a foundation of life.

COLOR AND BUGS

Did you ever wonder if insects ever cared about the finer things in life, such as color? Other countries have made a study of color and insects and we learn from their research.

Canadian Soldiers, or June bugs, will swarm around white bulbs but not colored ones. Moths prefer the white light, too.

Tests were made where they found one fly on blue paper where 18 gathered on the clear green. A fly likes rose better than red or yellow. Certain French clinics or hospitals have painted their walls blue to repel flies. In Denmark they have erected slaughter-houses and factories with blue interiors. An Englishman painted the walls and ceiling of his kitchen a powder blue to free his house of the pests. This is an idea if housewives care to follow it.

Jaunty Journalettes

Every man is born with the right of freedom; but we can't help it if some fellows choose to get married.

A Muleshoe man on Main street the other day lost complete control of his car. His wife took it away from him.

The story of a man without a country is pathetic; but to most Muleshoe girls a sadder one would be the country without a man.

With these out-board tails, fancy sport slacks and shirts, a pair of sleeping pajamas can go any place in Muleshoe.

Most youngsters in Muleshoe seldom get enough to eat; but plenty of married men hereabouts have

MOTOR MEMOIR
BY M. O'HARE

1901 PERFECTION
AS TO THE PRESENT EXCELLENCE OF AUTOMOBILES, PRAISED A 1901 SCIENCE MAGAZINE, THERE CAN BE NO QUESTION, THIS STERN SURREY, PRICE \$1400, WAS THE PRIDE AND JOY OF THE DAY.

THE STATES UNITE
IT IS ESTIMATED THAT THE MODERN CAR CONSISTS OF 30,000 PARTS. MOST OF THE POWER USED FOR MOHAIR VELVET, THE UPHOLSTERY DEMANDED BY DISCRIMINATING BUYERS WHO WANT DURABILITY, SECURITY AND COMFORT.

GOING PLACES
THIS 1901 AUTO WAS ADVERTISED AS "THE EPITOME OF ALL THAT IS LUXURIOUS AND COMFORTABLE IN A VEHICLE FOR LONG TOURS."

THESE CARICATURES ARE THE KITHS INTRODUCTION OF AUTO HISTORY COOP. 1939 BY ORRILL-SMITH-INC.

plenty of food for thought. Wonder what has happened to the skilled Muleshoe woman who could carelessly jab a hatpin thru a hat crown without ever scratching her scalp!

SNAP SHOTS

It is probably just a case of color-blindness, but pastures look greener through rose-colored glasses.

One can't be wrong all the time. Even a run-down clock is right twice a day.

You may be poor at arithmetic, but you can still ell a half-wit when you see him.

"Man wants but little here below"—unless it comes from the government.

Mothers may still wear Mother Hubbards; but daughters prefer to be clad more like the cupboards.

We've just about decided that the western prairie dog is about the only thing left in America that knows how to get himself out of a hole.

Shirley Temple may be all upset over losing a tooth; but if she remains in the movies until she is a big girl, that will be a very minor ailment compared to losing two or three husbands.

Since the economic depression and an increase both in number and variety of taxes has come, pennies have reached a stage of vital importance. It is reported the government has lost five billion of them since they were first minted. Might it not be a good idea to punch holes in them like the Chinese coins, so they could be strung and carried about one's neck? They surely come in handy, and quite frequently.

Pavement Pickups

John Lacy declares he's for the WPA strikers. "Just imagine having 130 hours and nothing to do, and see how you like it," John says.

K. K. Smith suggests silk stockings are going up. Personally, we are glad of it, as we never did like those that were rolled below the knees.

Deputy Sheriff M. G. Bass was talking the other day about a man who was so lazy he always drove down Main street when he wanted to knock the ashes from off his cigar.

Finley White says he's for the farmer in anything reasonable, but he objects to importing any of that giant East Africa grass which grows blades two to four feet long over night. Such grass would just naturally keep a fellow tied permanently to a lawn mower.

Dr. Lewis was working on a fellow's teeth the other day. Among the various things he did was drying out a cavity by puffing a little air into it with a rubber bulb. "Peel that air?" he enquired of the patient. "That air what?" came the reply.

Here's all this hot weather right

on us," remarks Clay Beav'er, "and that lake we've been trying to get for the last year or so has never yet materialized!" Clay now insists some of these promising projects might move one of the Great Lakes down here, if nothing else, and plenty other agree with him.

Neil Rocky suggests that handsome Paul V. McNutt has no business being hooked up with the Social Security department at of the N. W. Deal. Anybody as good looking as Paul can get along anywhere in society; but Neil thinks it will take more than good looks to land the presidential job next year.

Pictures: Chatted a bit with Miss Betty Broadhead, the "tattooed Venus" in the Strange As It Seems building at the World's Fair. It seems that Miss Broadhead, blonde and lovely, has to wear two pairs of stockings whenever she appears in public because of the decorations on her legs. She loves to dance but never can wear an evening gown. She has nice shoulders but there is an American eagle extending from one to the other. Though tattooed from the nape of her shapely neck to her heels, on her body is the picture of only one living person—Colonel Lindbergh. She also declared that when she decided to become a tattooed girl she ordered a large picture first so if she lost her nerve, she couldn't back out.

Salutes: To Katharine Cornell for her excellent portrayal of an actress in "No Time for Comedy" . . . To Katharine Hepburn for her simulation of a girl of wealth in "The Philadelphia Story" . . . To young Sidney Lumet for the way he acts the poet's son in "My Heart in the Highlands" . . . To that wonderfully garbed game dame who took three dirty-faced gamins into a swank midtown Manhattan dispensary, loaded them up with ice cream and sent them away each clutching a half dollar . . . To John Chapman for his Third Avenue columns, which are sabbies of Broadway gossip columns.

End Piece: Ira Wolfert was driving to a Brooklyn hospital with his two children. Each had to have an immediate tonsil operation. His thoughts on the youngsters, he passed a red light. A policeman stopped him. He tried to explain the circumstances. The officer wouldn't listen. So Wolfert went to traffic court, waited all morning and paid a fine. It's tough to be a cop. And it's tough to be the father of two sick children.

Released by Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Nazi Medical Cost Rises; Blame Elderly Laborers

WASHINGTON.—A report to the commerce department from the American consul at Frankfurt-on-Main said Germany's medicine bill jumped 8 per cent in 1938 to \$104,000,000. The 1938 expenditure per person, the report said, was \$2.98, compared with \$1.40 in 1929.

"The increased expenditure per person is said to have resulted largely from bringing into employment older and less robust persons, the report added.

The first month of this year was London's wettest January in 60 years.

Synthetic Textile Fiber Predicted 273 Years Ago

A prediction made 273 years ago by Robert Hooke has been fulfilled in our times more perfectly than he could possibly have foreseen. Some time prior to 1665 Hooke built himself a microscope and examined among other things, a number of textile materials, writes Edward R. Schwarz in "Technology Review." As a result, we have from his tests not only detailed and penetratingly keen descriptions of his observations but some of the finest micrographs of fiber and fabric ever made.

Said he, in "Micrographia": "A pretty kind of artificial stuff I have seen, looking almost like transparent parchment, horn or isinglass and perhaps some such thing it may be it looked very like the substance of the silk. And I have often thought that probably there might be a way found out to make an artificial glutinous composition much resembling, if not fully as good, any better than that experiment or whatever substance it be out of which the silkworm withdraws his clew. If such a composition were found it were certainly an easy way to find very quick ways of drawing it out into small wires for use. I need not mention the uses of such an invention, nor the benefit that is likely to accrue to the finder; they being sufficiently obvious. This hint, therefore, may, I hope, give some ingenious, inquisitive person an occasion of making some trials, which, if successful, I have my aim, and I suppose he will have no occasion to be displeas'd."

Auto Was Foreshadowed In Early 15th Century

The idea of the automobile dates back to the Fifteenth century, according to American Petroleum Institute. The scientists in Leonardo da Vinci's time did not visualize the streamlining vehicle of today, but they toyed with the idea of mixing air and fuel, lighting the mixture in an engine and using the power for driving machinery.

The war engine of ancient ideas about the internal combustion engine. In the seventeenth century a Dutch scientist, Christian Huygens, proposed to manufacture a "gunpowder engine." It was not so good, but it renewed interest in the possibilities of the internal combustion engine.

In the eighteenth century people were agog over an engine which would run on coal gas. It was built by John Barber, an Englishman. Designs were improved, development was expedited, and the internal combustion engine manufacturing industry really was born. There were "double-acting" engines, which used the crankshaft, connecting rods and piston assembly about the same as they are used in the modern internal combustion engine.

The German engine designer, Otto, adapted the principles of the first four-stroke-cycle theory advanced by the French scientist, Beau de Rochas. It became the forerunner of today's four-cycle automotive gasoline engine.

Tower of Pisa Has U. S. Rival

The leaning Tower of Pisa in Italy, long considered a world wonder, has its living counterpart in the famed Grizzly Giant, a towering Sequoia tree in Yosemite National park, comparable figures reported to the national park service regional office of the interior department disclosed.

Figures from Yosemite reveal that the big tree, 209 feet high, leans 18.5 feet off center, or approximately four degrees and 58 minutes. So well known for its off-center angle of four degrees and 27 minutes or 14 feet, the Tower of Pisa, 179 feet high, leans less than the Grizzly Giant. While the angle is so apparent in the latter, it is far less noticeable in the great Sequoia due to its large spreading branches and proximity of surrounding trees.

Same Flour, More Bread

Larger loaves of bread can be baked from the same amount of flour heretofore used by first adding a small amount of Vitamin C to the flour, according to a patent awarded to Holger Jorgensen of Copenhagen, Denmark. Vitamin C has been identified as an ascorbic acid and it is the latter that the inventor mixes into the dough before baking. Only infinitesimal amounts of the vitamin are used—five one hundredths of a part of ascorbic acid for every part of flour. In experiments, loaves of bread 12.5 per cent greater in volume were obtained from flour containing the vitamin than bread baked from the same amount of flour to which the vitamin had not been added.

More tourists and excursionists visited Cuba during the winter than in the 1937-38 season.

Russia's new Five-Year Plan calls for the production of 400,000 motor vehicles a year by 1942.

THE JOURNAL'S Weekly Scrapbook

Week's Best Recipe

Jellied Cucumber Salad: Heat package lemon-flavored gelatin mixture, 1 cup boiling canned pineapple juice, ½ cup diced cucumber, 1-3 cup diced celery, 1 tbs. chopped pimento, 1-8 tsp. salt. Pour juice over gelatin and stir until dissolved. Cool and allow to thicken a bit. Add rest of ingredients. Pour into shallow pan previously rinsed in cold water. Set in cold place to stiffen. Unmold on lettuce leaves and top with salad dressing.

Garden Hint

Turnips must be thinned before beginning to form. Early turnips are round and flat. Do not grow well if crowded. If not thinned soon enough the roots begin to form the growth is checked and worms start to feed on turnips. If young plants are pulled up so they stand in, apart in rows, in a quick time they will be large enough to use.

Perspiration Stain

Put garments that are stained with perspiration, to soak for a few minutes in luke-warm water to which a little carbonate of soda has been added. If put straight into suds, the soap will set the stain.

Refrigeration Sense

When buying new refrigerator be sure of plenty of space. Crowded boxes mean poor refrigeration. Packed from top to bottom there will not be enough room for circulation of cold air around food. See how much space for a reserve supply of butter, eggs and cream. Buy from dealer who stands back of his refrigerator and near enough to you for servicing. Two inches of good insulation is necessary, food compartment within reach without stooping, long legs on box in order to clean easily under it, shelves that are strong, rust-proof and removable. Keep dishes covered and use thin silk bags for cheese, fish or vegetables.

Inspirational

Time wasted is existence; used is life.—Young.

Protests has been made in Ireland against attracting tourists to the country because foreigners "make the Irish discontented by their wealth and lavishness.

Queen Mary made her 15th visit to a theatre in five weeks when she went to the Old Vic in London and saw Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People"

DON'T SLEEP WHEN GAS PASSES HEART

If you can't eat or sleep because gas bloats you up try Adlerika. Op does usually relieves pressure on heart from stomach gas due to constipation. Adlerika cleans out BOTH bowels.

Western Drug Co.

YOU'LL HAVE A
SECOND HONEYMOON

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 with no work if you own an Automatic Gas Water Heater. Inspect all these Gas Appliances here.
- 3 GAS FOR REFRIGERATION.**—No icing parts to trouble 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

LOCALS

● **SWEET MILK**, 8c quart. Mrs. J. J. DeShazo. 27-1tp

● Mrs. Hattie Jones of Clovis, N. M., is here visiting with her sister, Mrs. Mirtle Priboth.

● **FOR SALE:** Piano in extra good condition. See Mrs. W. B. McAdams 28-3tp

● Miss Wanda Farrell has been in Plainview for the past several days receiving medical treatment.

● **FOR SALE:** Small scratch pads, 10c pound. Office. 1tdh

● R. L. Brown and Rhyme Simpson, visited at Melrose, N. M., last Sunday.

● T. N. Myers of Earth was here last Friday prospecting for a location.

● Journal Want-ads bring results. Try them and be convinced!

● **FOR SALE:** 14x24 frame building to be moved from lot. Ed Lann, Taylor's Barber shop.

● Miss Cleo Walker spent the weekend in Lubbock and Post visiting relatives and friends.

● Miss Mildred Miller and Judge M. G. Miller made a business trip to Lubbock, Thursday of last week.

● **FOR RENT:** One light-house-keeping room. Mrs. Beatrice Tivis. 1tp

● B. M. Grayson of Sudan was in Muleshoe on business Saturday of last week.

● James St. Clair of Morton, visited in Muleshoe Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin St. Clair.

● Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ladd and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Childers were visitors at Ft. Sumner, N. M., Sunday.

● S. M. Hallford and Lee Perkins of Borger attended to business in Muleshoe Friday of last week.

● Mrs. Andy Marcus spent the weekend in Clovis, N. M., visiting relatives and friends.

● Mrs. Vivian Guthrie and Miss Helen Jones were Clovis, N. M., visitors Sunday afternoon.

● Miss Marie Gooch, spent the weekend in Lubbock, visiting relatives and friends.

● Mr. and Mrs. Fent Stallings of Slaton, visited in Muleshoe Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Lilla Melendy, and Mrs. R. L. Faulkner.

● Miss Evelyn Rhodes and Billy Trice of Lubbock, visited in Muleshoe Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Bonnie Isaacs.

● Alice Jo Walkup, has been visiting in Muleshoe to the past several days with her aunt, Mrs. Minnie Solomon.

● Mrs. Tom Smart, son and daughter of Kilgore, are here to spend a month visiting her sister, Mrs. Mirtle Priboth.

● Mr. and Mrs. Tye Young and son Jack, accompanied by Corkey Lowery made a trip to Ft. Sumner, N.

M., Wednesday of last week to do some extensive fishing in the lake there, returning bringing a good amount with them.

● J. P. Hiner of Portales, N. M., was here last Saturday interested in erecting a shed in Muleshoe for handling valley grown truck.

● Mrs. Kate Yarbrough has been visiting for the past several days with relatives and friends at various points in Oklahoma and Arkansas.

● County Superintendent F. O. Boies of Lamb county, Littlefield, was in Muleshoe on business Monday morning.

● **TAKEN UP**, stray bay mare, brand "S" on left shoulder. J. H. Farley, 6 miles west Muleshoe. 23-3p

● Gilbert Wollard attended the State Rural route mail carriers convention in Abilene, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week.

● Art Fletcher of Lubbock, attended to business and visited in Muleshoe Saturday afternoon of last week.

● Regular meeting of the Eastern Star organization of Muleshoe will be held at the Masonic hall, Tuesday evening, August 1.

● Mrs. T. L. Eason had as her guest last week her sister, Mrs. Russell of Ropesville. She left Saturday to return to her home.

● Mrs. Jimmy Cox, Mrs. Gilbert Wollard and Leo Wollard were Clovis, N. M., visitors Thursday of last week.

● Dr. D. D. Lancaster had as his guest Friday afternoon of last week his father, Dr. Lancaster of Clovis, N. M.

● Mrs. Ray Eckler has had as her guest for the past several days her mother, Mrs. Rogers of Hammons, Oklahoma.

● **FOR SALE:** Trailer house car, 2 milk goats at a bargain. See B. M. Roper, 3 blocks east of post office, Muleshoe. 27-1tp

● H. J. Wyrer registered a new 1939 Ford V-8 tudor, purchased of the Muleshoe Motor Co., the latter part of last week.

● Rochester Haddaway of Fort Worth, prominent Bailey county land owner, was here looking after property interests last Monday.

● Mrs. R. W. Brunson of Vernon is here to spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Mary Snow Davis.

● **FOR RENT:** Nice 2-room house well located. Gas, electricity, city water available.—JESS MITCHELL.—1tdh

● Will Harper registered a new 1939 deluxe tudor Chevrolet sedan, purchased of the Valley Motor Co., in Muleshoe the latter part of last week.

● Mrs. Frank Crow of Hot Springs, New Mexico, has been visiting for the past few days with her daughter Mrs. E. K. Angeley who resides northeast of Muleshoe.

● Mrs. W. E. Renfrow and children have been visiting for the past several days with relatives and friends at various points in Oklahoma and Texas.

● W. D. Morgan and Simpson R. Dunn of Amarillo, attended to business and visited various acquaintances in Muleshoe Friday of last week.

● Judge M. G. Miller, Dr. A. E. Lewis and C. E. King left Friday afternoon of last week on a business trip to Austin, returning Wednesday of this week.

● Miss Betty Walden of Lake Arthur, N. M., has been visiting in Muleshoe for the past several days with her sister, Mrs. Chester Anderson.

● Jack Aldridge, after visiting in Muleshoe for several days with various friends, returned to his home in Amarillo the latter part of last week.

● Rev. F. B. Hamilton returned to Muleshoe Saturday afternoon of last week from Hale Center where he assisted in a two week's revival meeting held at the Baptist church.

● Mrs. Lela Barron and daughter Miss Lela Mae returned to Muleshoe the latter part of last week from a vacation trip of several days at San Antonio and various other Texas points.

● Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Farrell returned to Muleshoe Friday afternoon of last week from a trip of several days to various points in the mountainous region of New Mexico.

● A marriage license was issued in Muleshoe Friday afternoon of last week to Mrs. J. D. Kimble of Oklahoma City, Okla., and R. D. McCormack of Enochs community in South Bailey county.

● Mrs. L. E. Wiggins and daughter Miss Luna Wiggins of Clovis, N. M., have been visiting in Muleshoe for the past several days with Mr. and Mrs. Connie Gupton and Mrs. B. Ulah Mothermal.

● Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elliott of Lubbock, while enroute to Albuquerque, N. M., to spend the weekend, visited in Muleshoe Saturday of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Rockey.

● Mrs. C. A. Whaley, after visiting in Muleshoe for several days with her niece, Mrs. Bonnie Isaacs, left Sunday afternoon for Lubbock to visit a few days before returning to her home in Waco.

● Mrs. Jimmy Brown of Stockton, California is visiting in Muleshoe with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wollard and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cox. She is a sister to Mrs. Cox and Mr. Wollard.

● Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Smith left Sunday morning for Dallas to attend market and purchase new season merchandise. They accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hubby of Lubbock.

● Richard Smith, accompanied by Charles Long and Oran Shirley left Tuesday morning for Portland, Oregon. Shirley planned on remaining in Portland and the other boys returning to California.

● Supt. and Mrs. W. C. Cox, after spending several days in Muleshoe left the latter part of last week for Dallas where he will resume his studies at Southern Methodist university where he has been this summer preparing for his master's degree.

● Miss Lilly Gentry returned to Muleshoe last week from College Station where she attended Short Course. She was enroute on a vacation trip of several days to various points in the mountains of New Mexico and Colorado.

● Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jones and daughter of Lamasa, visited various friends and acquaintances in Muleshoe Monday afternoon. She was formerly Miss Lee Green and resided here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shad Green several years ago.

● Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Precure and two sons, Carroll Ray and Kenneth left Saturday of last week on a vacation trip of several days to Oklahoma City and various other points in Oklahoma to visit relatives and friends.

● Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Sharp of New Albany, Mississippi, arrived in Muleshoe Tuesday for a visit with their son, Rev. Jim H. Sharp, and family. They had been visiting for the past several days with another son in Vernon.

● Mr. and Mrs. Tye Young son Jack, S. E. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. "Shorty" Ashford and Mrs. H. L. Lowry attended a singing convention at Ruidosa, New Mexico, Sunday and rendered special numbers as the Bailey County quartet.

● Word received Tuesday from R. E. Willis, who has been in New Orleans, La., for eye operation and treatment for removal of cataracts. He stated he would leave there this week, with considerable improvement in vision. He is expected to arrive in Muleshoe the first of next week.

● Mr. and Mrs. Mose Glascock of near Farwell and Mrs. T. L. Glascock of Muleshoe returned last week from a vacation trip of several days to various points in East Texas. Mrs. T. L. Glascock visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gilbreath at

GARDEN PAY ASSURED FOR 1940, AND OTHER FEATURES INAUGURATED AT RECENT WASHINGTON MEETING

College Station, July 4.—A Texas-born movement to put more food on the farm family table reached national proportions when 100 state farmer-committeemen met in Washington last week to draw up the 1940 farm program, and provided for home gardening assistance by the AAA next year.

Setting up a general outline from which specific provisions for the new program will be drafted, the conferees recommended a \$2 allowance for family gardens, and a \$2 deduction from payments otherwise due if the farm family fails to plant a garden, where state agricultural conservation committees are willing.

There was no doubt about the Texas state committeee's feelings on the matter, since it was the first nation to seriously suggest garden payments.

George Slaughter, chairman, and Charles Thomas, member of the committee, attended the conference with E. N. Holmgren, state AAA administrator.

When you realize there are reported to be more than 200,000 garden sets farms in the state, this action is highly significant," Slaughter asserted, on his return to headquarters at Texas A. and M. College Extension Service workers and homemakers, members of the Texas Agricultural Association and others who have urged garden assistance are to be commended for their efforts. Two dollars isn't much, but in some cases it may mean the difference between an adequate garden and none at all.

Increased emphasis on soil conservation, more opportunities for participation by small farmers, and greater responsibility of administration in the hands of the farmer committees were other items in the 1940 outline, Slaughter reported.

No major changes in principles or provisions of the program were made, he said.

Designed to stimulate soil conservation, and made especially in the vegetable line, the new program recommends that a minimum soil-building allowance of \$20 per farm be established. Another along the conservation line would enable farmers to earn up to \$30 a farm, in addition to the regular soil-building allowance, by planting tree crops.

Among other recommendations were:

That the program encourage longer rotation of dryland farming, more wildlife protection through established soil-building practices, and return of submarginal lands to permanent vegetative cover over longer periods of time.

That the special wind erosion area program be dropped, since practices developed under the regular program fill the area's needs.

That no special peanut allotments be set up in commercial peanut counties with 300 acres or less of peanuts for market.

That, as in 1939, commercial vegetable acreage allotments be established in designated commercial vegetable counties normally devoting more than 200 acres to this crop, on farms producing more than three acres. Upon the state committee's recommendation, counties may be exempt where the principle production is for small local markets.

Are you aware that you can save a lot on the cost of your magazine subscriptions by ordering them through the Journal? Also, special combination rates for the Journal and many magazines may be obtained. 2tdh

Mr. and Mrs. Clovis DeBoard are the proud parents of a son born Saturday morning of last week, weighing eight pounds and named Royce Eiland. They are former residents of Muleshoe. Her mother, Mrs. L. N. Walker of near Muleshoe, is visiting her for a few weeks.

G. H. Davenport, one of the leading farmers living a few miles southeast of Muleshoe, is sporting a new Ford V-8 deluxe coupe. After driving an old car for several years, he declares he has to tie his foot up off the accelerator with a piece of rubber tubing to keep from getting too heavy and making the car jump out from under him.

Mrs. Keith Border and son Billy Keith of Los Angeles, California, visited in Muleshoe Sunday with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Border and family. They were accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Guy Williamson and family to their home in Oklahoma City, Okla. The Williams' were returning from a visit in California.

"FOR SALE OR TRADE"

● Cipeic, log house, improved 2 acre tract in Plainview. Adapted to dairying, poultry or truck farming. Dairy barn for 15 dairy cows, 7 room house, other outbuildings, just off pavement. Would consider trading for 80 acres to 320 acres of land.—A. C. Goen, Floydada, Texas. 27-2tp

The name Ada, from the Teutonic, means "happy." Besides its auspicious meaning, the name has much to commend it, being of pleasing sound and so short that it cannot be "nicknamed." There is also a Hebrew name, Adah, meaning "ornament" or "beauty," but it is not often given. St. Ada, Seventh century abbess, gave to the monastery of St. Meamin a book written with letters of gold.

"Blue Point" Oysters
The name "blue point" was derived from Blue Point, a village on Long Island, near the eastern end of Great South bay, in the vicinity of which deliciously flavored oysters of a small variety were found in natural beds. Any similar small sized round oysters that may be eaten raw are called blue points.

666 checks MALARIA in 7 days & relieves COLDS
Liquor TABLETS symptoms first day, SALVAGE MONEY try "Eab-My-Tiem" a Drope Wonderful Liniment

GRAIN!
BUY — SELL STORAGE
SCALES GOVERNMENT TESTED—ALL WEIGHTS GUARANTEED CORRECT
Your Business Is Solicited
S. E. CONE
GRAIN CO.
Muleshoe, Texas

\$25 AWARDS
Will Be Made TRADES DAY
—AT—
MULESHOE
SATURDAY JULY 29
It may be you who will be given \$10, \$7, or \$2—
Better be here!

ETHYL GAS!
The Most Powerful Of All Gasses
All gasoline, no matter the brand, lose their power and efficiency more or less as they become stale.
Ethyl Gas is the most powerful of them all—gives more speed—puts you over more miles—brings more satisfaction.
We truck Ethyl Gas direct from production plants. It's always FRESH—costs little more and has greater efficiency. Drive in and let us fill your tank.
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HORACE & CLYDE HOLT
MULESHOE, TEXAS

NEW FURNITURE
CONSTANTLY ARRIVING HERE
Latest Styles—
STUDIO DIVANS, BEDROOM SUITES, NOVELTY TABLES and OCCASIONAL PIECES
We have a wide variety of Furniture of various styles and grades—something suitable and desirable for every room in the home, whether large or small.
Our stock is always fresh and up-to-date, containing many of the latest ideas in home furnishings and accessories appealing to the discriminating house-keeper.
It will pay you to call and see our display. We are anxious to get acquainted with the folks of this town and surrounding community and to supply you with such needs as are to be found in our lines of merchandise.
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BUY REAL ESTATE NOW!!
TEN ACRE Tracts close in, gas and electricity available. Also, FARM LAND in various size tracts and types of improvements in Bailey, Lamb and Farmer counties. Prices reasonable. Terms of Payment to your satisfaction.
MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY—LONG TERM PAYMENTS
SEE or WRITE—
R. L. BROWN
THE LAND MAN, MULESHOE, TEXAS

A BIG JUBILATION!
A rippling rill flowed down the hill,
The acorns all were fuzzing,
The busy bees were buzzing,
We had a time well worth a rhyme
A summer's breeze played thru the trees,
While studying nature's lore,
But best of all we now recall
Was lunch from Beavers' Store.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

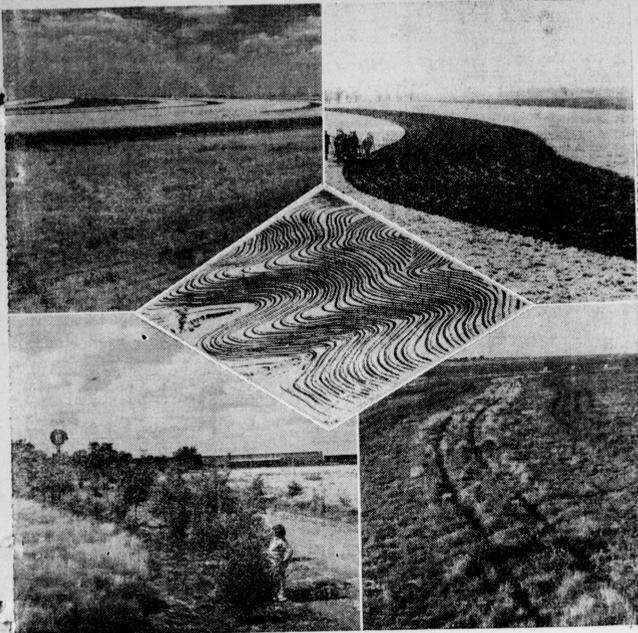
SEA FOAM Flour, 48-lbs., \$1.00;	24-lbs.	58
SUGAR, 10 pounds		48
F & G LAUNDRY SOAP, 5 bars		18
HOOKER LYE, 3 cans for		22
DIAMOND MATCHES, per carton		20
GREEN BEANS, "Peean Valley," 3 cans		25
SWEET FIELD CORN, "Diskie" brand, 3 cans		22
ORANGES, nice and juicy, per dozen		18
KELLOG'S Whole Wheat Biscuits, 2 packages		15
CRACKERS, 2 pound box for		15

MARKET SPECIALS

PURE HOG LARD, 8 pound pail	75
SLICED BACON, p-r pound	20
DRY SALT JOWLS, per pound	10
STEAK, tender and juicy, per pound	18
PURE PORK SAUSAGE, per pound	18

..BEAVERS..
GROCERY and MARKET
Phone 2, Muleshoe

Streamlined Farming Replaces Straight Rows



Streamlined farming—farming around the slopes on the level instead of up and down the hills is being used more and more by farmers in the Southern Great Plains who are seeking to conserve their soil and moisture and to prevent erosion. Terraces and strip crops (upper left) hold practically all the water on the land where it falls. Where terraces are not necessary, fields are being plowed on the contour (upper right). Furrows on the contour hold water on grass land and are proving highly successful in improving the range (lower right). Some farmers are finding that placing roads, fences and tree sites on the contour fits well into their conservation program (lower left). Contour furrows, winding about pasture slopes like ribbons, are shown in the aerial view in center. All of these practices and many others can be viewed on Soil Conservation Service erosion control demonstration areas.

St. Education Board Sets \$22 Payment For Schools

The State Board of Education in session at Austin last Monday set the sum of \$22 per scholastic as the amount needed to operate schools for six months, local funds to be depended upon for longer terms.

The apportionment to be paid to school districts for each person of school age resident in the district, regardless of school attendance, will require the maximum school tax of 35 cents on \$100 property valuation, it was estimated. Many believed the 35 cents will not provide the \$22.

Carried over as a debt from the 1938-39 apportionment of \$22 is a balance of \$3 due the schools. It must be paid before payments begin on the new apportionment.

The board of education issued its proclamation for bids on free text books. Samples and prices are to be filed with the state school superintendent by Sept. 8. An advisory committee on text books will meet Oct. 2 and begin examination of the books on Oct. 9. Award will be

EMPLOYMENT INCREASED SLIGHTLY IN STATE

Austin, July 24.—Non-agricultural employment in Texas during June was 0.6 per cent above May and 2.9 per cent above June of last year, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported today. Total weekly payrolls were 0.5 per cent above May and 1.9 per cent above June, 1938.

Employment in manufacturing industries gained 0.4 per cent over May and 3.4 per cent over June of last year, while total weekly payrolls in these establishments gained 1 per cent over May and 1.4 per cent over June a year ago.

OLD AGE ASSISTANT HERE WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Ora Wood, old age assistance investigator from Littlefield, announces she will be at the court house in Muleshoe the first Wednesday morning of each month for taking such applications and making necessary investigations.

Be loyal to home town interests.

BAPTIST REVIVALIST ANNOUNCES SUBJECTS

The annual revival is now in progress at the First Baptist church, Muleshoe and all the people of the town and community are cordially invited to attend the services being held each day at 10:00 a. m. and 8:30 p. m.

The following subjects will be discussed by the evangelist, Rev. E. L. Moody:

The Voices of Calvary, God's Memory Book of My Life, What Mails I do to be Saved? Why Men Go Away From Christ, A New Testament at Church and My Duty to It, Seeking and Saving the Lost, Paul's Doctrine of God, In Hell he Lifted up His Eyes, The Gardens of the Bible, What Shall I do With Jesus? Some Beautiful Gates In Life, The Prodigal Son, Gift, Wakes and Rewards, The Sin of Neglect, The Security of The Believer, The Danger in Putting off Salvation, Prepare to Meet Thy God, The Return of Jesus, The Sin Against the Holy Ghost.

Babies born in Tokyo, Japan last year numbered 130,540 which is 10,794 fewer than in 1937.

FARM TOPICS

PRICE-FIXING IS EASY FOR LAYERS

Hens Help to Set Cost by Kind of Eggs Laid.

By Prof. H. E. Botsford, Cornell Agricultural Extension Division, WNU Service.

Price-fixing may be a moot point in some lines, but to the farmyard hen it comes easy. She helps to fix prices of eggs without giving the matter a second thought.

Depending on the particular breeding hen used, a difference of several cents a dozen may be received for eggs. Size and shape of eggs are important market characters, but each must be bred for separately, as size is not related to the shape of an egg.

A 24 to 27-ounce egg is a money-maker, and pullet flocks should be laying more than 50 per cent eggs of this weight after three months.

Color of the shell is also listed as possessing a money value as market men frown on tinted shells that are supposed to be white. Some markets prefer brown-shelled eggs. All in all, it is largely a question of quality. We have not learned how to improve the quality of an egg once it is laid. The only way, therefore, to ship fine quality eggs to market is to have birds capable of producing these eggs, and then to handle the eggs properly to retain this quality.

Since certain hens have the natural ability to produce high quality eggs while other hens lay eggs of poorer inside quality, the pedigree breeder of the future may need to know not only the number of eggs and the outside quality, but also the inside quality of the eggs produced.

The poultryman has to have a flock that lays the right kind of eggs, for the breeding hen is a price-fixing.

Young Craftsman Completes Intricate Lamps for Chapel



Creator of these elaborate light fixtures for the Chapel in the Woods being constructed at Texas State College for Women is a student artist, Miss Sammy Tate (lower left) of Ennis, who designed them and has put them together herself. She is being assisted by Miss Helen Solberg, a Clifton student, under the supervision of Miss Dorothy A. LaSalle of the TSCW art department. Miss Tate has saw-pierced and riveted these spheres for the Chapel auditorium. She is also making lights for the vestibule and front door, two candle-sticks and the large altar cross. All art work in the Chapel, including the stained glass windows, is being done by TSCW students.

Cows Cover Many Acres on the Average Pasture

Three to three and one-half acres of good pasture will furnish plenty of food for a cow of seven mature sheep through the pasture season, but a dairy cow has to harvest the grass from a sixth of an acre a day on the average pasture, according to D. R. Dodd, extension agronomist, Ohio State university. As cows are not trained to cut clean swaths, the animal really will travel over many acres each day.

The average pasture yields only three tons of green grass per acre each year, a cow which produces 25 to 35 pounds of milk a day needs 250 pounds of grass each day to supply the needed total digestible nutrients to maintain her body weight and milk production. Even if the cow travels fast enough to get sufficient forage, the 250 pounds of grass would lack needed protein and minerals.

The university agronomist is not just calling attention to a hopeless situation. He maintains that a system of pasture improvement through the use of lime, fertilizer, and good grass mixtures will correct the present deficiencies of pasture on adapted soil. He also says that good pastures produce milk and meat at a low cost.

HETHERINGTON-MILES

Miss Margaret Hetherington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hetherington of Reagan, and Mr. Monta C. Miles Jr., of El Paso, were married Monday, July 24, at 4:00 p. m., at the Methodist parsonage in Clovis, N. M. Rev. W. H. Jordan pastor of the First Methodist church of Clovis, performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Copley were the couple's attendants.

Mrs. Miles, formerly of Reagan and Dallas, is a graduate of the Reagan High School. Mr. Miles attended A. and M., at College Station.

After a wedding trip to points in New Mexico, the couple will visit in Muleshoe before leaving for Central Texas where they will make their home.

Buses having supplanted street cars in Dublin, Ireland, the upper decks of the old "trams" are being offered for sale a summer houses for suburban gardens.

More than 45 per cent of the 375,000 stockholders of a large automobile company are women.

Argentina is trying to pare its government expenses \$60,000,000 this year.



Bottoms Up!

A BARREL ROLL!... Hard on the dare-devil air devil... Safe for his engine because it's well-oiled *upside down*. Just think: Your car would get better engine lubrication if you could always park upside down! You can see that by standing "bottoms up" your engine would stay oiled to the top! Then it couldn't start dry—oil-starved. And that worst source of engine wear would be ended.

Get this benefit without any "topsy-turvy"... Get your engine OIL-PLATED. That takes patented Conoco Germ Processed oil. Its "magnetic" power mates it to the working parts as intimately as chromium-plating is mated to the bumpers. Chromium-plating can't drain down; OIL-PLATING can't either. All the way up in your engine—all the while it stands or runs—all the time you use Germ Processed oil—you've got durable OIL-PLATING.

Then every start is well-oiled—wear-proofed—by lasting OIL-PLATING. And you're not adding oil every other time you stop, once you change to the only Germ Processed oil... at Your Conoco Mileage Merchant's, Today.

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OIL-PLATES YOUR ENGINE



R. L. BROOKS CONOCO Service Station
GATES TIRES, TUBES AND BATTERIES, AUTO ACCESSORIES AND BATTERY RECHARGING
On State Highway No. 7, Muleshoe

A SPECIAL SUMMER BARGAIN

Six Magazines and This Newspaper—136 Issues

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET

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

ADD 50 CENTS FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS OUTSIDE OF BAILEY COUNTY

REGULAR VALUE \$4.75—YOU SAVE \$2.25

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

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Gentlemen: _____ Date _____

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

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

My name is _____ Address _____
Town _____ State _____



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

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

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Dr. Ben B. Hutchinson
Dr. E. M. Blake
Infants & Children
Dr. M. C. Overton
Dr. Arthur Jenkins
General Medicine
Dr. J. P. Lattimore
Dr. H. C. Maxwell
Dr. G. S. Smith
Obstetrics
Dr. O. Hand
Internal Medicine
Dr. R. H. McCarty
X-Ray & Laboratory
Dr. James D. Wilson
Residents
Dr. Wayne Reeser
C. E. Hunt
J. H. Felton
Superintendent
Business Mgr.
X-RAY AND RADIUM
Pathological Laboratory
SCHOOL OF NURSING

Goodland News

There have recently been several showers over the community, some ranging an inch or little more.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker Johnson are the proud parents of an eight pound boy born July 21. The young man was named "James Henry." Both mother and babe are progressing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Worth Matheny and children have returned from a vacation at Rochester and several other points near there.

Mesdames Cass Stegall, Tommy Galt, M. D. Gaddy, S. W. Matheny, O. C. Kirk, Clint Everets, Cecil Cramer, L. D. Sanderson, Emmett Brumbalow, J. P. Tarleton and S. M. Brashears attended a show at the home of Mrs. Charlie Beatty in Portales, New Mexico honoring Mr. "Ping" Evetts, Wednesday of last week.

The Methodist revival starts Friday night, July 28 with Rev. Peters of Bula preaching. Everyone has a hearty welcome to attend all the services.

Everyone is busy trying to get Mr. Weeds thinned out before he takes full charge of the crops.

J. P. Tarleton was in Portales, N. M., Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn and daughter have returned from Oklahoma where they have been visiting the past few days.

Mrs. M. D. Gaddy was hostess to a picnic given Thursday evening of last week under the trees just east of the store. There was plenty of hamburgers, koolade, and ice cream for everyone to get all they needed.

Lester Floyd drove Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson to Lubbock where they visited their new grandson James Henry.

Elsie Nora Bratley of Rochester, is here visiting her aunt Mrs. Worth Matheny and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Nummly of Morton visited in the J. A. Newman home Sunday.

Floyd Brashars, Littlefield, visited home folks this weekend.

L. D. Sanderson attended to business in Muleshoe Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. G. B. Dorsey has drilled a well and put up a windmill on her place.

Jerry Dorsey is visiting in Hon-egrove this week.

Miss Betty Jo Forgason of Hale Center has been visiting her uncle Tommy Galt and wife—Reporter.

Oboe First Used in 1671

In the Opera 'Pomone'
Often called the hautboy, the oboe is a wooden instrument of a conical bore played with a double reed. Built in three sections—"top joint," "lower joint" and "bell"—the instrument carries the melody in operas, ballets, and symphonies, writes a correspondent to the Chicago Daily News. The chief improvements are due to research conducted by Barre and Triebert. Like the bassoon, it evolved from that group called pommer, chalumeaux and bombardiers. The tone, peculiarly distinctive without being powerful or obtrusive, is penetrating. Cambert first used it in the score for his opera "Pomone," produced in Paris in 1671.

The cor anglais, not a horn, differs in build from the oboe in that the tube is longer and ends in a globular or pear-shaped bell, and the crook which holds the reed is bent back at an angle. Its tone quality is melancholy and good examples may be heard in the shepherd's pipe melody in Act III of "Tristan," or in the slow movement of Dvorak's "From the New World."

Gluck wrote for it in "Alceste" and "Orfeo," but these parts were played by the clarinet because the cor anglais was not yet a member in good standing of the orchestra. Although Mozart, Haydn and Beethoven composed for it occasionally, it did not become a part of the symphonic group until Wagner demanded it.

Consisting of a single beating reed, the clarinet is constructed with a tube pierced with many side holes terminating in a bell. The alto and bass clarinets, however, have keys instead of holes.

In 10 years members of dairy-herd improvement associations throughout the country have so improved their herds that the average yearly butterfat production of an association cow has increased about 30 pounds, reports Dr. J. F. Kendrick of the federal bureau of dairy industry. This increase in production, brought about by culling out poor producers, by feeding the remaining cows according to production, and by better selection of dairy sires, has increased returns to association members by about \$8,000,000 a year.

46 Species of Bats
There are 46 species of bats in the United States, the National Wildlife Federation reports in its Wildlife Week stamp album. Although bats in some parts of the world eat fruit, and a few of them suck the blood of animals, all the bats in this country live on insects. The largest bat in North America is the California mastiff bat, six and a half inches long. Anybody past the age of 40 who is able to hear the squeak of a bat has exceptionally good hearing, scientists say.

Expression — Music Recital At High School Tonight

Thursday evening of this week, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, Mrs. Clyde Holland, piano teacher and Prof. W. L. Crow expression teacher, will present their pupils in a joint recital at the Muleshoe High school auditorium, to which the public in general is cordially invited to attend.

The recital will be concluded in time for those desiring to attend the revival meeting in progress here at the Baptist church.

Following is the expression program:

"What Is A Baby Brother Good For," by Juanell Buchanan.

"Soap the Oppressor," by Oscar Ray White.

"The Nightingale and the Rose," Miss Frances Border.

"My Tin Lizzie," by Jack Schuster.

"A Little Girl's Trouble," Meredith Ann Williams.

"The Unknown," by Paul Gardner.

"Living With Myself," June Wagon.

"Columbus," by Max Gardner.

The musical part of the program is as follows:

Drowsy Moon, by Lona Wiltterding.

Highland Laddie, Helen Holt.

The Katydid and the Cricket, Cieta Nelle Bayless.

The Rose Garden, by Jane White and Helen Holt.

By A Roadside Fire and Marigold Mazurka, by Mary Frances Jordan.

Arrival of the Gypsies, by Barbara Morris and Geraldine Taylor.

L'Avalanche, by Theresa Pierson and Barbara Morris.

Day Dreams and Pipes of Pan, by Jane White.

Wood Nymph's Harp by Frances Jordan and Helen Holt.

Waltz From Faust by Geraldine Taylor, Theresa Pierson, Barbara Morris, and Cieta Nelle Bayless.

MISS SCHUSTER HOST TO SUB DEB PARTY

Members of the Sub-Deb club and their escorts were entertained with a formal party at the beautiful country home of Miss Dorothy Schuster, Wednesday evening of last week.

A beautiful table was set with the centerpiece of sweet peas, and tall white tapers.

Throughout the evening Richard Smith sang special numbers, accompanied by Glenn Rocky at the piano. Miss Gloria Gowdy rendered various accordion solos and Miss Geraldine Taylor favored the group with piano numbers. Prof. W. L. Crow gave numerous entertaining readings. There was group singing by those attending and other entertaining features that made up an evening of fun and gaiety.

Delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake with pink and white minis, the club colors, were served by the hostess to the following: Miss Nona Faye Johnson, Frances Border, Geraldine Taylor, Gloria Gowdy, and W. L. Crow. Glenn Rocky, Richard Smith, De Witt Precure and Horace McAdams.

A dramatized version of Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" will be produced in Rochester, England.

SOIL CONSERVATION PROVES VALUE FOR CROPS AND LAND ON SOUTH PLAINS SAYS FINNELL, DIRECTOR

Amarillo, Texas, July 27.—The changing pattern of agriculture in the Southern Great Plains, which is becoming more and more evident each year, may be expected to become more widespread in the future, according to H. H. Finnell, regional director of the Soil Conservation Service.

During the last five years, Finnell points out, soil and water conservation practices have been demonstrated in cooperation with other agencies and farmers on projects located in Kansas and the portions of Colorado, Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico included in the Southern Great Plains region.

Farmers have been given an opportunity of observing how erosion may be controlled and crop yields increased through the use of practices which conserve soil and moisture. This has brought about a changed pattern of farming. Terraces, contour rows, rows of close-growing crops alternating with rows of clean-tilled crops in strip-crop design, all of value in holding the maximum amount of moisture on the land and checking the movement of soil, now can be seen winding about the slopes in practically every section of the plains.

Contour pasture furrows holding water where it can be used in increasing grass growth, water diversion and water spreading systems designed to put water into use in growing erosion-resistant vegetation instead of cutting gullies and adding to flood dangers, and even farm roads, fences and tree sites on the

contour have become common sights on the Plains within recent years. "Farmers are learning that the longer way around the contour often is the shortest way to crop success," Finnell says. "Realizing the vital necessity for checking erosion and conserving the soil, the legislative bodies of the five states, along with a large majority of the other commonwealths have enacted soil conservation districts laws."

Briefly, these states have passed enabling acts—laws which make it possible for landowners to organize into a cooperative group to pool initiative and responsibility, attack the recognized problems of soil and water conservation," Finnell explains.

"The value of conservation practices has been proven and demonstrated. The future of the conservation of soil is left squarely up to the farmers themselves," the regional director points out. "Farmers already are accepting this responsibility as is evidenced by the formation of ten soil conservation districts in the Southern Great Plains region. Others are in the process of formation. More and more, straight-row farming is giving away to the contour—the patterns of agriculture is changing."

Regarded Disbelievers as Witch
Almost to the Nineteenth century, a part of the Christian world, including many famous persons, still regarded disbelievers in witches as atheists, says Collier's Weekly.

MODERN FOOD MARKET SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

"Diamond," carton	17	GREEN BEANS	Fresh, per pound	63½
MATCHES,		PLUMS, Santa Rosa	PRUNES, new crop	
3 pounds	21	3 pounds	3 pounds	17
FLOUR, Hereford's Best		PEACHES, dried		
48-lbs, \$1.09; 24-lbs	55	new crop, 3-pounds		29
CRACKERS, 2-lbs	13	SALMON, per can		11
PRINCE Albert Tobacco	10	MACARONI, 2 packages		65
ORANGES, per dozen	10	JELLO, any flavor		65
KARO Syrup, gallon	57	VENNA Sausage, can		65
PEANUT Butter, quart	23	LEMONS, dozen		19

MARKET SPECIALS

WEINERS, per pound	14	KRAFT Dinner		13
SAUSAGE, 2 lbs.	25	STEAK, the pound		19
BACON sliced, lb.	19	COMPOUND, 4-lbs.		35
TEA, Texas Girl glass free				13

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