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

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

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

LITTERA SCRIPTA MANET—THE WRITTEN WORD ENDURES | MULESHOE, County Seat of Bailey County, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1940 | VOLUME 18 | NUMBER 17

Hon. Pat M. Neff Commencement Address Here

Muleshoe will be honored with the presence of Hon. Pat M. Neff when he appears in address next Saturday night for the Commencement exercises of the local High school graduation class.

Mr. Neff is a former governor of Texas, now president of Baylor university, Waco. He has the reputation of being one of Texas' most eloquent orators, and those who hear him will doubtless be highly paid for their attendance.

Other features of the Commencement program include the Processional by Mrs. C. S. Holland; Invocation by Rev. R. N. Huckabee; Salutatory by Miss Hattie Ray Griffiths; piano solo, Miss Ruth Menefee; Valedictory, Miss Willie Warren Watkins.

Award of honors will be made by Prof. O. G. Dickenson, high school principal. There will be a song, "Shipmates Forever," by the class. Superintendent W. C. Cox will present the diplomas and Rev. Huckabee will pronounce the benediction.

Through courtesy of the Western Drug Co., this city a loud speaker will be installed in the auditorium for this special event and people sitting in any part of the auditorium will be assured of hearing the full address.

The auditorium will be appropriately decorated with class colors of white and gold with a profusion of roses, the class flower. The public generally is cordially invited to attend this service. Seniors graduating this year are:

Willie Warren Watkins, valedictorian; Hattie Ray Griffiths, salutatorian; Wiley R. Baker, Lawerence Wayne Garth, Morris Gaston, Ray Arnold Gross, Lester R. Hammons, W. G. Harlan, Wayne C. Haun, Merion Frank Ireton, Wm. G. Kennedy jr., Olin F. Long, Gerald D. Priboth, Claude V. Riley, John W. Smith, Louis D. Vaughn, Joseph B. Young jr., Clyde A. Bray jr., Lela Mae Barron, Wilma Leone Beene, Vedma Lyn Bell, Ethel Frances Border, Mildred Carter, Billie Jan Damron, Mary Dennis, Maudie Anice Haley, Maxine Harris, Ruby Bynice Hogan, Fern Irene Kindred, Leona (Loe) Harris, Rena Helen Lovelady, Imogene Lee Lowry, Orleta Ruth Menefee, Bettye McAdams, Verla Cletis Pointer, Josephine E. Solomon, Geneva Carriger and Georgia Sue Hall.

The Baccalaureate Service

The spacious high school auditorium was crowded to utmost capacity last Sunday night for the Baccalaureate service, the sermon of the evening being delivered by Rev. F. B. Hamilton, pastor, Baptist church. It was an inspring sermonic address wherein the minister emphasized the fundamental essentials of character as a prerequisite to successful future living. The minister paid his respects to the fine body of graduates, one of the largest classes ever turned out by the Muleshoe high school, urging them to go forward in decisive manner to still higher attainments.

The graduating class presented an inspiring spectacle as they marched in to the processional, taking their seats in front of the stage. The girls were dressed in white caps and gowns, while the boys wore blue regalia. There was a profusion of floral decorations, roses, the class flower, and ferns predominating, and the class colors of white and gold were conspicuous.

WORKSHEET SIGNING MEETINGS CALLED

Realizing farmers are busy with spring work, J. C. Smith, AAA adjustor has arranged for community meetings at which 1940 farm worksheets may be signed.

Meetings are all scheduled to begin at 7:00 p. m., as follows: Fairview and Watson, Monday, May 20; Circleback and Maple, Tuesday, May 21; Bula and Stegall, Wednesday, May 22. Meetings have already been held at West Camp, Muleshoe and Needmore.

COUNTY SCHOOLS ARE CLOSING

Wilson school, following a nine months session, closed Thursday of last week, Judge M. G. Miller giving the address to the graduates of the grammar grades.

West Camp school closed Wednesday of this week and Liberty school will close today (Thursday). The County Superintendent is slated to give closing addresses at both schools.

J. W. McDERMETT
Bailey County Supervisor of the National Farm Security Administration

Bailey County In A Near Lead for FSA Collections

The Bailey county Farm Security administration office has collected more money than any other of the 27 counties covering the entire South Plains and is second to high on collections for the 47 counties of West Texas from Big Spring north to the Texas-Oklahoma line, the leading county exceeding Bailey by less than $1,000.00, according to J. W. McDermett, Bailey county administrator.

Total collections for Bailey conuty for the period July 1, 1939 to March 31, 1940 amount to $53,199.76. Bailey county also rated high on collections of all 47 counties for the period ending February 29, 1940.

Mother's Day Was Observed Here In Church Services

Mothers Day last Sunday was widely and appropriately observed here by both the Baptist and Methodist churches at the morning worship hour. Rev. F. B. Hamilton of the Baptist church, using a tri-scripture text, spoke empratically on the 'Modern Mother" and her place of importance in all the affairs of the nation today. There was appropriate music and decorations in keeping with the special day service.

At the Methodist church the Young People's department, under direction of Mrs. R. N. Edwards had charge of the worship period at the Sunday school hour, giving a program dedicated to Mother. Mrs. B. W. Carles graciously furnished a number of corsages of sweet peas to members of some of the classes.

At the worshp hour Rev. R. N. Huckabee, pastor, delivered a sympathetic sermon on Mother appealing to the emotional nature of his congregation. Miss Twila Farrell, Lubbock, sang a solo, "My Mother," in her usual efficient manner always enjoyed by Muleshoe listeners, and there was other special music for the occasion.

The church auditorium was beautifully decorated with a variety of springtime flowers. Several new members were received by letter or on confession of faith at the close of the service.

Five Sets Of Twins Attend School In Muleshoe

Of the four million sets of twins said to be in the United States, it has been recently discovered that five of these sets are attending the Muleshoe schools. Recently Jess Murrah, one of the school bus drivers, had all five of them riding to school on his bus, and if his own twin borther had been along there would have been an even half-dozen of these doubles.

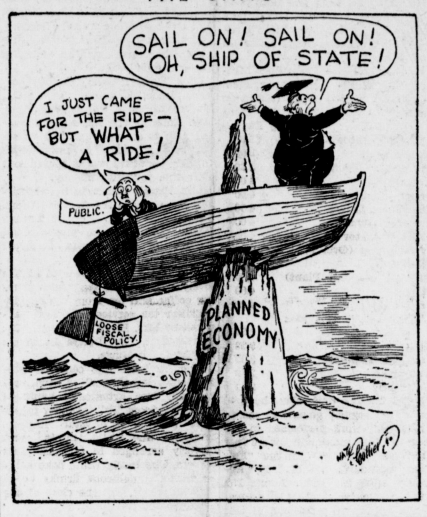
Twins attending this school are the two sons of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Holt, two sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Holly, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hicks, son and daughter of Mr and Mrs. John Farley and the two sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wagner.

The Holt and Holly twins, both sets being boys, are said to be quite identical, dressing alike, of equal studiousness and receiving about the same grades in school. They look alike, talk alike and act alike.

The Wagner twins are in the second grade, the Farley and Holly twins in the sixth grade, while the Hicks and Holt twins are in the seventh grade.

Be loyal to home town interests!

THE SNAG



Cold Storage Locker System To Be Installed Here By Vance Wagnon And F. E. Sierene In Short Time

That a cold storage locker system, modern in every way, will be installed in Muleshoe is the information released this week by Vance Wagnon one of the proponents of the new business.

For several months past a co-operative organization of this type has been in process of culmination, nearly $2,000 having been paid in by stockholders and locker users, when Mr. Wagnon made his proposition to temporary officials of the co-op plan. It was readily accepted and a meeting of these officials, stockholders and locker-box users is called to be held Thursday night (tonight) for making final arrangements with Mr. Wagnon.

The proposed plant to be erected will be located on Main street just south of the State Bank building. The structure will be of fire proof nature, stuccoed without and nicely furnished within. It will have a final capacity of 400 lockers, though the first installation will be between 200 and 250 lockers. They will be of two sizes, six and nine cubic feet, carrying an annual usege charge of $10 for the smaller size and $13 for the larger size.

The plant will be complete throughout from the very beginning. There will be a processing room, chilling room, curing, quick freeze room, ageing room and locker room, also lobby or reception room in the front, lavatories and rest rooms in the rear. All these various rooms will be under constant refrigeration excepting the processing and reception rooms.

The York system of refrigeration will be used, while lockers will be of home construction, meeting all required specifications of efficiency.

It is contemplated to begin building construction within the next two weeeks or as soon as all business details can be closed. It will probably be 60 days after erection and installation starts pefore the system will be ready for service to citizens of this town and surrounding area. A large number of farmers, as well as town people have already spoken for lockers and there is no doubt but many others will avail themselves of this much desired service as soon as it is openeed to the public.

Associated iwth Mr. Wagnon in the new enterprise is F. E. Sierene of Clovis, N. M. He is now county treasurer of Curry county, well and favorably known in the neighboring New Mexico town. Mr. Wagnon has been a citizen of Muleshoe since 1925, during which time he has been principally associated with the Henington grocery, and more recently with the Wagnon grocery as butcher and in charge of their market department. He is one of Muleshoe's popular young business men, carrying with him the confidence of all citizens who enjoy his acquaintance.

33 FARM SECURITY ADMINISTRATION OFFICIALS TALK BUSINESS AND EAT CHICKEN IN MULESHOE

A meeting of Farm Security Administration field personnel from Lubbock, Hockley, Cochran, Lamb and Bailey counties was held in Muleshoe last week A business session in the form of a round-table discussion covering administrative and field problems was headed by Harry N. Clarke, assistant loan and collections specialist of Amarillo.

Earl Wise,d istrict supervisor, discussed several points relative to the administration of the Farm Security program in connection with duties of the RR supervisor. Mrs. Ruby DeLong Matthews, district home management supervisor, also entered into a joint discussion of the duties of the home management supervisors and their administration of home management problems.

The business meeting was closed at 6:30 p. m. and the Bailey county FSA personnel entertained the visitors with a chicken barbecue at the old YL ranch headquarters

Those present were as follows:

From the district office: at Lubbock,—Earl Wise, district RR supervisor; Ruby Delong Matthews, district HM supervisor; P. F. Murray, district FDA specialist; H. N. Clark assitant loan and collection specialist; Mary Jo Smylie, district office stenographer.

Farwell—Thomas G. Moore, Frank Seale, Wynona Swepston, Ruth E. Slaughter, Elizabeeth S. Johnson.

Morton—Doyal M. Ranson, Geneva M. Essary, Vestal M. Bates, Modena Young.

Levelland—Mr. and Mrs. Davis F. Pounds, Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Coulson, Myrle A. Peden, Bennie C. Davis, Mrs. Lipscomb.

Muleshoe—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McDermett, Misses Eunice Florence, Lorena L. Owens and Lillian I. Cameron, Glen Rockey, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. McCall.

Littlefield—Fred L Nix, James H. Strawn, Oleta Cole, Hazel Shore.

Lubbock—Marvin C. Wilson, Walter F. Johnson, Martha G. Brent, Luda S Holmes.

FARM MEASUREMENTS TO BE STARTED SOON

The Bailey County farm committee, J. C. Smith, AAA administrator and Thurl Lemons, county performance supervisior, attended a district compliance meeting held in Lubbock last Tuesday to receive instructions for checking compliance of farms.

It is expected that measuring of crops will start at an early date this year, if weather conditions will permit an early check. Smith stated cotton parity payments can not be made until the cotton is checked for compliance.

It was learned at the Lubbock meeting that it will be necessary for farm owners or some representative of the owner to be present when each farm is measured.

JUDGE MARSHALL FORMBY
Candidate for State Senator this district

Marshall Formby Senator Aspirant Here Saturday

Marshall Formby, candidate for State Senator of this district, brought his candidacy to Muleshoe Saturday when he spoke through his public address system on Main street.

Judge Formby, now serving his fourth year as county judge of Dickens county, told his audience he favored immediate paying of the old age assistance and other social security problems; that he favored raising the truck limit law and that he favored getting the state back on a cash basis. Formby pointed out how that during his administration he had put Dickens county on a cash basis for the first time in 15 years and that the county tax rate was now the lowest in 22 years.

"The state can be put on a cash basis by applying business methods to the state government and by placing taxes on those able to pay, which is where they belong," he said

Mahon Favors The $212,000,000 Bill For Farmers

Washington, May 14.—Gratification over the successful fight in which he had joined with Marvin Jones and others from agricultural areas seeking parity payments for farmers was expressed by Congressman George Mahon last week as the House of Representatives approved an item in the Agricultural Appropriation bill providing $212,000,000 for these payments. Continuing the fight begun when the bill was considered earlier this session, Mahon again making a plea to the House to accept a Conference committee report including the $212,000,000 parity payment item, which had originally been omitted by the House but approved by the Senate and again brought before the House by the Conference committee report.

Although final vote on the entire bill had not been taken at the time this story was written, Mahon said that the favorable vote on the parity payment item insured its being included in the bill and that final passage was assured.

The farmers' disproportionate share of the national income, his need for an offset to the advantage held by industry through the tariff, and equal recognition of his problem with the problems of labor for whom minimum wage and hour laws have been enacted were cited by Mahon as justifying an appropriation by Congress for parity payments.

SAM LOGAN HONORED BY A & M FELLOWS

Sam T. Logan, county agent, attended the Plains Dairy show at Plainview Thursday of last week and was one of the 60 guests present at the A. & M. ex-students banquet held there that night.

There were several outstanding speakers on the program, and an interesting feature of the evening was a movie reel showing of the A. & M. vs. Tulane university football game last fall played in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

Mr. Logan was chosen vice-president of the students organization for the coming year.

DRUNK CHARGE IN J. P. COURT

Last Monday Walter Bell paid fine and costs in Justice court totaling $16.00 on a charge of drunkenness.

Tuesday Clayton Hill was assessed fine and costs of $14.00 on a charge alleging drunkenness.

Magic Immunity Of America Is Fading—FDR

President Roosevelt has warned Americans that modern conquerors seek to dominate "every mile of the earth's surface" and disputed any contention that this hemisphere's distance from Europe gives it a "magic immunity."

In terms of modern invention, he asserted, the distance is less than that covered by the "chariots of Alexander" rolling from Macedonia to Persia, or the "ships and legions of Caesar" moving "from Rome to Spain or Britain."

He questioned whether the new world could cnotinue its policy of "peaceful construction" if another principle of life spread over all the rest of the globe. The American republics must ponder the problem deeply, Mr. Roosevelt added, and "act with unanimity and singleness of purpose."

In the speech last Friday night, he said:

"What has come about has been caused solely by those who would use, and are using your inventions of peace in a wholly different cause—those who seek to dominate hundreds of millions of people in vast continental areas—those who, if successful in that aim will, we must now admit, enlarge their wild dream to encompass every human being and every mile of the earth's surface."

Any distance which lies between America and the battlefield of Europe, he asserted;

"Today we know that until recent weeks, too many citizens of the American republics believed themselves wholly safe—physically and economically and socially—from the impact of the attacks on civilization which are in progress elsewhere.

Perhaps this mistaken idea was based on the false teaching of geography—the thought that a distance of several thousand miles from war-torn Europe gave to us some form of mystic immunity which could never be violated.

In the new world, he said, "we live for each other and in the service of a Christian faith." That, he termed "our solution." But he asked whether this solution is "permanent or safe" if it solves the problem for the American nations alone. That, he said, was "the most immediate issue" before the Americas.

"Can we continue our peaceful construction if all the other continents embrace by preference or by complusion a wholly different principle of life?" he inquired.

"Surely it is time for our republics to spread that problem before us in the cold light of day, to analyze it, to ask questions, to demand answers, to use every knowledge, every science we possess, to apply to act with unanimity and singleness of purpose.

Hearts Heavy

"I am a pacifist. You, my fellow-citizen of 21 American Republics, are pacifists.

"But I believe that by overwhelming majorities you and I, in the long run and if it be necessary, will act together to protect and defend by every means our science, our culture, our freedom and our civilization."

Estimated Winter Wheat Says U. S. Is Now Up

The U. S. agricultural department last Friday estimated 1940 winter wheat production at 459,691,000 bushels, compared with the April estimate of 426,215,000 bushels.

The reeport showing an increase of slightly more than 33,000,000 bushels in estimated production reflected improved growing conditions due to spring rains after the fall and winter drought had cut production more than 100,000,000 bushels from the 1939 crop.

The department estimated that the average yield of winter wheat on 34,076,000 acres left for harvest on May 1 will average 13.5 bushels an acre, compared with 14.9 bushels an acre last year.

The winter wheat estimate plus a normal yield of 200,000,000 bushels of spring wheat would give the United States a supply of 659,691,000 bushels, or about 30,000,000 less than the normal consumption for the year.

An average wheat crop of about 30,000,000 bushels is in prospect for Texas this year, according to the Texas Grain and Feed Dealers association.

Buy it in Muleshoe!

WEEKLY LAY SERMON

BANQUETS

By JESS MITCHELL

Some banquet affairs are both tedious and tiresome, yet for the most part they are exhilerating occasions. On the theory that "the way to one's heart is through the stomach," banquets are supposed to be convivial in their nature, lending to increased sociality, spiritual zest and mental enrichment; but too often the menu is no more than one can get at home, is poorly cooked, improperly served, the speakers are boresome, the music is punk and banqueters often wish they had never attended. When a party starts to fall it's something like custard—there seems no way to catch it, and the successful host doesn't often prove successful in rescue measures, for at that time there isn't much that can be done. However, most banquets are really delightful affairs, and history is full of such instances where they have been gala occasions of various durations.

When Cardinal Wolsey entertained the French ambassadors in Hampton Court, he employed the best cooks obtainable. During the day previous to that evening festival the guests were kept out in the open enjoying themselves with a hunt that their appetites might be whetted well for the delectables that followed. As they gathered about the festive board, these guests found the banquet hall all aglitter with light, the tables spread with the finest of pure linen, food resting in bowls and platters of purest gold, much of it moulded in shapes of men, birds and anmials of various kinds, while the finest of wine sparkled in crystal goblets.

King Ahasuerus gave a feast that lasted one hundred and eighty days. The Roman King Heligaballus, gave a banquet one time at which the principal dish was the brains of 600 ostriches. Another king, history tells us, entertained in symbolic manner with a feast of tongue. All meat served that evening was tongue—tongue of nearly 50 different kinds of creatures, some good and some bad. The tongue food was symbolic of the human tongue, for its utterances are sometimes good and sometimes bad. Still another ancient monarch is recorded as having humming birds' tongues on his banquet table. Dainty as they are, they were said to have been superdelicious, and marked an event in history which has never been duplicated. So, even to this day in the twentieth century many banquets have been given that were noted for the quality of their food, the wide variety of their menu and their superb entertainment.

In recent years leading Democrats have instituted the so-called "Jefferson" dinners that cost up to $100 per plate, only about three dollars of that sum going for food, while the other $97 went to that party's campaign fund. Such lavish occasions of this day are participated in only by those who have plenty of money and don't care much what happens to some of it. It is by no means a test of Democratic loyalty, for there are thousands of others who are just as much interested in the success of that particular party; but do not have such sums to expend in banquet frivolity.

All kinds of people attend banquets—folks with all kinds of whims and eccentricities. Some very excellent people with protuberances of disposition, sharp edes of temperament and unpliability of character are guests of such occasions. Sometimes waiters have scarcely begun serving the viands and foods until they become authoritative and demanding. They exercise their proclivities as gormandizers and manifest their chronic dyspeptic natures in offensive manner, causing the host to wish they had not been invited. Often after the host has passed through great anxiety in his desire to have everything just right for his guests, there is still complaint regarding the menu..

Walt Whitman, the humorist, is said to have been invited to dine in the home of a very wealthy man one time, and agreed to do so with the distinct understanding he should have nothing for dinner but potato soup. The stipulation was complied with accurately. History records that King Cyrus of Persia accepted the hospitality of a neighbor king with the distinct understanding he should serve nothing but bread and meat. Some years ago I was entertained in a Washington state home where there was also a country minister staying for dinner. Notwithstanding the table was laden with choice foods of various kinds, he would eat nothing he didn't have at home. He declared he could not relish any food his family in the backwoods did not have to enjoy. While he expressed a distinct eccentricity, he was to be commended in his lack of selfishness. Once I dropped into a home that had seen better days before the economic depression set in; but on that occasion there was nothing to eat but breakfast cereal and tea. The people were exceptionally cultured, notwithstanding their financial misfortune, and the social feature of that dinner caused me to enjoy it as much as if I had sat down to a delightful menu at the Waldorf-Astoria, nor was I the least bit hungry when I took my departure.

After all, it is not the food that makes any banquet a success; but the friendly sociability of the occasion. The after-banquet atmosphere is always important. The speeches, the music and other entertainment that follows are vital, sometimes to keep down dyspepsia and always to keep spiritual conditions aloft, for in the final analysis, pleasure or well-being of guests is always paramount. One may have a perfect menu, a perfect coterie of guests, perfect service, perfect everything, yet some "little fly in the ointment" may cause the social evening to turn out as mere sounding brass and tinkling cymbal.

The guest who appreciates the food more than the one who provides it is not an honest man. The giver should always be greater than the gift. The physical part of man should always be subservient to the mental and spiritual, and the one who thinks more of what a fellow-being has than he does of the man himself is never a true friend. It is more important for banquet guests to be their best rather than their prettiest on these special occasions, for it is the social garments, rather than the physical ones they wear that always counts. Sometimes guests are required to appear in formal evening dress; but it has been my observation that when they come in their ordinary good clothes they have their greatest enjoyment.

Banquets are given for numerous causes. Sometimes they are of a purely social affair, sometimes of a civic, political or religious nature. Many are of the promotional type. Those sponsoring such feedfests have something particular they want to get before their invited guests which they feel is of value to a given community, and they know from past experience this can be most successfully performed when stomachs are filled with delicious food. Invariably there is some focus point desired in every banquet, and for the host to guide the thoughts of his guests in unanimous manner to the climatic subject requires considerable adroitness. Every party should flow rather than congeal, and with the mental zest and spiritual zeal developed through the meal, the period of real purpose is generally acquired in happy manner. The right kind of music, softly played as a background, is always a wonderful help in establishing a festive and harmonious atmosphere.

Perhaps the highest type of banquet possible is one where folks of kindred ideas and ideals meet together for conversation upon some special subject. Food is a secondary consideration: the exchange of ideals is fundamental. It is the mental or spiritual reaction, or both, they get from such commingling that counts big, for after all, what we take with us out of this life must be of the mental and spiritual kind. There are no pockets in anyone's shroud, and nothing of the physical or material kind can ever be transported to a future realm of residence.

It is not so much the food as the thought that counts. Perhaps the zest of friendly argument, the exchange of theories and solutions, the electrifying address of some skilled speaker upon a given subject, the explanation of some fundamental which many present do not thoroughly understand, the elucidation or inspiration by some one of charming or otherwise impressive personality, becomes the feature of the evening. I recall attending a banquet one time where so-called "small talk" was totally under ban. Crops, weather, prevailing sicknesses and other commonplace subjects were prohibited. On each table there was placed a small bank, and everytime a guest forgot himself and reverted to the commonplace discussions he had to drop a nickle in the pig's mouth. Of course, it wasn't the price each guest had to pay for his infractions; but the putting of them "on their toes" to meet the occasion that made the event outstanding in mental and spiritual success.

Some years ago it was my pleasure to attend a meeting of scientists held in Pasadena, California. I went as the invited guest of Prof. Steel, who had charge of the astronomical observatory located on Mount Lowe near that city. While the meeting was held in the aristocratic banquet hall of that exclusive Maryland hotel of Pasadena yet the service of food was the most commonplace. The conversation that took place, however, was the most extraordinary I had ever listened to, much of that astronomical discussion being entirely over my humble head. It was a feast of wit and reason, of logic and argument, of seeking information and extending congratulations, of delving into the mysterious cosmos of universal fundamentals. Those scientists assembled there were so interested in that conversation of mutual pleasure and enlightenment they actually ate very little.

History tells us that when Queen Elizabeth arrived at Kenilworth Castle, they stopped the clocks, that the hand of time might point to that moment as the one most significant and tremendous. So there are experiences in all our lives that stand out in our memories as transcendently all-important. Real, genuine hospitality always has its reward, and the feast of souls is one never to be forgotten. We may sometimes take the food for granted; but our fellow banqueters should never be so considered. It is always preferable for the physical phase of a banquet to be somewhat dull and dismal than for the social feature of the occasion to be lacking.

Only a few days ago I read of a great entertaining feast once given by George Neville, a wealthy Englishman, and the Earl of Warwick was the serving steward. On that elaborate menu there were three tons of flour baked into bread and cakes of different kinds, one hundred and four tuns of wine, eighty oxen, three thousand capons, two hundred cranes, two hundred kids, four thousand pigeons, four thousand rabbits, two hundred and forty bitterns, two hundred pheasants, five hundred partridges, four hundred plover, one hundred quail, one hundred curlews, fifteen hundred hot pastries of various kinds, four thousand cold venison pasties, and four thousand custards, while there were one thousand distinguished guests who partook of that magnificent array of food. It must have been the world's greatest gormandizing event.

I am reminded, however, that a great feast is even now being prepared in the mansions of eternity for all those faithful who exalt the spiritual above the physical. I have no words at my command with which to describe the magnificence of that coming event. All the seraphic music of those celestial orchestras, the vintage of those everlasting vineyards to be poured forth from giant tankards, the fruits of ever-bearing orchards piled high on golden platters, the dining tables of that magnificent hostelry piled high with the choicest of delectable foods, cherubs for cup-bearers and angels for waitresses, and seated at the head of that great banquet table will be that One who nearly two thousand years ago declared, "I was a stranger and ye took me in."

May we all partake of that glorious hospitality!

MATTRESS QUOTA FOR COUNTY FILLED

The required number of applicationsf or mattresses to be furnished Bailey county residents has been made, according to Miss Lillie Gentry, that number being 120. If all applicants are eligible, said Miss Gentry, such will be furnished through the Surplus Commodity corporation cooperating with the AAA set-up.

CONTRACTORS NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 21.327 miles of Seal Coat & Double Asphalt Surface Treatment from Muleshoe to the Parmer County Line; Fr. Springlake to the Castro County Line and From Dimmitt to 4¼ miles East on Highway Nos. U. S. 84, St. 51 & St. 86, covered by Conts. 52-2-6; 227-2-5 & 302-3-5, in Bailey, Lamb & Castro Counties, will be received at the State Highway Department Austin, until 9:00 A. M., May 21, 1940, and then publicly opened and read. The prevailing wage rates listed below shall apply as minimum wage rates on this project.

Title of "Laborer," "Workman" or "Mechanic"	Prevailing Minimum per Diem Wage (Based on Eight (8) Hour Working Day)
Crane Operator	$8.00
Mechanic	8.00
Distributor Operator	5.20
Asphalt Raker	4.00
Roller Operator	4.00
Distributor Driver	4.00
Tractor Operator	4.00
Blade Operator	4.00
Truck Driver (Over 1½ Tons)	4.00
Blacksmith	4.00
Fireman (Asphalt Plant)	4.00
Oiler	4.00
Broom Operator	4.00
Truck Driver (1½ tons & less)	3.20
Flagman	3.20
Unskilled Laborer	3.20
Watchman	2.80
Water Boy	2.40

Legal holiday work shall be paid for at the regular governing rates.

Rates for work performed in excess of the maximum hours per week as stipulated in the "Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938," approved June 25, 1938, (Public No. 718, 75th Congress) shall be subject to the applicable provisions of this Act.

Plans and specifications available at the office of R. W. Tucker / W. H. Garrett, Resident Engineers, Littlefield, / Dimmitt, Texas, and State Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved.

Publ. May 9, 16, 1940.

Methodist Women In Mothers Day Tea At The Parsonage

Members of the Maud Hart circle, Methodist women Christian service, honored their mother's with a tea at the parsonage home of Mrs. R. N. Huckabee Sunday afternoon from 5:00 to 6:00 o'clock.

Guests were met at the door by Mrs. Clyde Hole, first president of the circle, she presenting them to Miss Elizabeth Harden, now president; Mrs. Bonnie Isaacs, Miss Marie Gooch and Miss Cozy Burke, who escorted them to their seats.

Mrs. Inez Bobo presided at the piano, rendering several beautiful musical numbers.

Miss Twila Farrell, of Tech college, Lubbock, sang, "Dear Old Mother of Mine," accompanied by Mrs. Bobo at the piano. Miss Farrell who is an accomplished vocalist, brought tears to many eyes as her beautiful voice soared out with this touching melody.

Mrs. Bonnie Isaacs, in her charmmanner, payed a tribute to mothers.

Miss Cozy Burke and Mrs. Lorene Gaede presented the guests small corsages of sweeet peas, arranged by Mrs. Lucille Farrell.

Miss Helen Jones presided at the lovely lace draped tea table, pouring coffee and tea from the exquisite silver tea service. She was assisted by Mrs. Hazel Gilbreath, Mrs. Myrtis Holt, Mrs. Bettye Burkhead and Mrs. Iris Butts.

The tea table was centered with fragrant roses in a silver bowl, roses were also artistically arranged about the room. Tall lavender tapers were burning in crystal holders, lavender and white mints were cleverly arranged in tall cut glass servers. The lovely white cake served with the delicous drinks to about 40 guests, was the close of the evenings entertainment.

WATSON GETS $24.90 FROM PIE AND BOX SUPPER

At the pie and box supper held at Watson Tuesday night, County Judge M. G. Miller displayed his penchant at money-getting when he auctioned off 18 boxes and pies, bringing the neat sum of $24.90, much to the appreciation of event sponsors, it being held under direction of the Watson home demonstration club women.

D. Warner, by twisting his normally manly and good-looking face in numerous grotesque, humorous and tragic contortions, succeeded in leading J. J. Williams in winning the ugliest man contest, for which he received a chunk of home-made lye soap. Dee declared his intention first to clean up on the Commissioners' court.

Miss Evelyn Mueller won the most beautiful girl contest, receiving an artistically decorated and toothsome cake as reward for her pulchritude. Both the cake and lye soap were donated by Mrs. A. J Neutzler.

CONTRACTORS NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 7.003 miles of Flexible Base, Base Preservative and Reshape Base from 2.3 mi. E. of Muleshoe to 3 Mi. E. of Muleshoe & Fr. 6.01 Mi. N. of Littlefield to 12.28 Miles North of Littlefield on Highway Nos. U. S. 70 & 51 covered by Conts. 145-1-6 & 227-3-4, in Bailey & Lamb County, will be reeceived at the State Highway Department Austin, until 9:00 A. M., May 21, 1940, and then publicly opened and read. The prevailing wage rates listed below shall apply as minimum wage rates on this project.

Title of "Laborer" "Wordman" or "Mechanic"	Prevailing Minimum per Diem Wage (Based on Eight (8) Hour Working Day)
Crane Operator	$8.00
Mechanic	8.00
Distributor Operator	5.20
Asphalt Raker	4.00
Roller Operator	4.00
Distributer Driver	4.00
Tractor Operator	4.00
Blade Operator	4.00
Truck Driver (Over 1½ tons)	$4.00
Blacksmith	4.00
Fireman (Asphalt Plant)	4.00
Oiler	4.00
Broom Operator	4.00
Truck Driver (1½ Tons & Less)	3.20
Flagman	3.20
Unskilled Laborer	3.20
Watchman	2.80
Water Boy	2.40

Legal holiday work shall be paid for at the regular governing rates.

Rates for work performed in excess of the maximum hours per week as stipulated in the "Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938," approved June 25, 1938, (Public No 718, 75th Congress) shall be subject to the applicable provisions of this Act.

Plans and specifications available at the office of R. W. Tucker, Resident Engineer, Littlefield, Texas, and State Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved.

Publ. May 9, 16, 1940.

Streets as Reminders

France is careful to use her streets as reminders of her great men. Everywhere, all over the land, there are Victor Hugo streets, Emile Zola streets, Gambetta and Marechal Joffre streets.

New Seersucker

Newest among cotton sports frocks making their appearance during National Cotton Week is this two-piece checked seersucker with form-fitting overblouse and very full skirt. Patch pockets on the bodice and collar with full revers are fashion features of this budget frock. National Cotton Council predictions are that seersuckers and other cotton sports frocks will find greater favor this summer than ever before.

Four Days Pioneer Entertainment At Clovis, New Mex.

Clovis, N. M. May 14—Facing a desire to stage three celebrations in one summer season, Clovis, N. M., people have combined them into one triple celebration, June 4, 5, 6 and 7. The program briefly:

June 4: Hollywood Air Aces, 2:30 p. m.

June 4: at 2:30 Hollywood Air Aces; at 8:00 Coronado Entrada.

June 6: At 9:30 Hollywood Air Aces; at 2:30 Pioneer Days Rodeo; at 8:00 p. m. Coronado Entrada.

June 7: 10:00 a. m. Pioneer Day parade; 12:00 noon old settlers luncheon-picnic and old fiddlers' contest; 2:30 Pioneer rodeo; 8:00 Pioneer rodeo

A large number of special features are to be added to the program.

For six years, the Clovis Pioneer days and its features have been outstanding in the southwests' range bred arenas, and this year the added prize money makes it tops among shows.

The Coronado Entrada will be staged on the world's largest stage 350 feet long, 50 feet deep, 35 feet high, and uses a cast of more than 500 people. Magnificent costumes are provided, with the most amazing modern lighting effects and sound production.

Watson News

There was a Mother-Daughter banquet held at Watson school house Thursday night of last week, about 40 attending. It was sponsored by the W. M U. Rev. Alfred Richards and the pastor, Rev. J. D. Badley made talks.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Neutzler of near Lubbock visited here Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Bill Key, Mr. and Mrs. Vantreese and Francis, of West Camp, visited here Sunday.

H. D. Club Meet

The Watson H, D. club met May 8, in the home of Mrs. Jim Henderson.

There was a very interesting program on table setting.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Jim Henderson, G W. Fine, J. F Henderson, Marion Walker, Garvin Long Dave St. Clair, Albert Ellis, Ray Wilson, Roger Harvey, M. L. Fine, Claude Laney, and Mrs. J. E Long. The last three being visitors.—Reporter.

Baileyboro News

H. D. Club Meet

The Baileyboro H. D. club met Tuesday with Mrs. Pete Sanders in an all day session for the pressure cooker testing clinic.

The meeting was called to order by the president. Correct table service was demonstrated by Mrs. Sanders and Mrs. Mays.

The club voted to sponser a 42 and domino party at the school house May 25 to raise mnoey to pay on the piano. A very lovely lunch was served at the noon hour. Those present were Mesdames V. B. Mays, A. E Newton, Ruth Clements, Jim Clements, Jackie Davenport Onie Schmitz, Sanders, three visitors Jessie Barnett, Ruby Howard, Nellie Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wallis and family spent Sunday visiting her parents in Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson from Lazbuddy visited Mr. and Mrs. Curt Schmitz, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Preston, Mr. and Mrs Curtis Moore and Mr. and Mrs. R. C Anderson were Littlefield visitors, Sunday.

School will colse here Friday. There is to be a picnic lunch served at noon and ball games in the afternoon.—Reporter.

MRS. MOELLER HOSTESS TO HALF CENTURY CLUB

Mrs. Anna F. Moeller was hostess to members of the Half-Century club Thursday of last week at her home, when the ladies came binging covered dishes for an all day meeting to celebrate their hostess' birthday and to partake of the delicious menu spread pefore them at the luncheon hour.

Games of bridge and chinker checks were enjoyed by some, while others spent the day happily visiting.

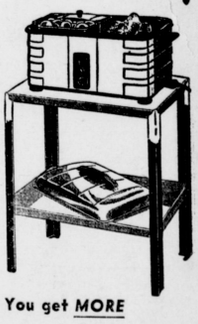
Those present were Mesdames Bell Snyder, Lulu Kistler, Stella Eason, Snow Davis, Jane Harvey, Hattie Rockef, Millie Lee, Hertha Walker, Sina Wallace, Beulah Carles and Anna Moeller.

666 checks MALARIA in 7 days & relieves COLDS
Lipuid, Tablets Salve - Nose Drops symptoms first day
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

WE'LL BET YOU
If you suffer from Hay Fever, Asthma, Head Colds or Sinus Trouble, BROWN'S NOS-O-PEN will give you the relief you've been looking for! Opens nostrils instantly. Guaranteed! $1.00
WESTERN DRUG STORE

CHOICE FLOWERS
FOR PARTIES, CHURCH AND ALL SOCIAL AFFAIRS
Funeral Flowers
OUR SPECIALTY
Delivered to you Promptly and in Fresh Condition
Mrs. B. W. Carles
AGENT
PHONE 47, MULESHOE

YOU GET MORE
When You Cook Electrically



You get MORE
• Coolness
• Speed
• Economy
• Convenience
• Cleanliness
• Simplicity
• Leisure Time
with an EVERHOT ROASTER
FOR ONLY $1.95 Down $2.00 a Month $19.95
Ask any employee about our free two-day trial
Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company

JUST PLAIN ECONOMICS

By John T. Flynn

In Washington Daily News, May 8, 1940

The Republic convention is less than 7 weeks distant—the Democratic a little further away. Everybody is talking about candidates. Those who talk about issues wonder what the war will do to the coming battle. No one seems very much concerned about what the domestic situation may do to it.

As 1932 dawned and the conventions of that year approached, the curve of business activity was moving down. It was 77 in January; it was 67 in June when the conventions met.

This year since January the curve of business activity has actually decended lower and faster than it did in 1932. There is a difference, of course, in this—that then it went from 77 to 67, while now it has gone from 107 to 93. It is a 14-point drop now against a 10-point one then, but on the other hand, the rate from which it dropped this year was much higher.

But what if it continues to go dawn? It has never continued down so long or so far in any other year. It ma ytaper off now a bit, but even if it does the drop will be a record one for the first half of the year.

Now, if you take these two periods—the first half of 1932 and the first half of 1940, and either add to the 1932 picture $300,000,000 a month of Federal spending or take this Federal spending away from the situation now, you have no other important difference.

Then, the business cycle was going down without any Government spending; now, in the face of huge Government spending, it is going down faster and further.

If the decline continues until the conventions meet it is difficult to see how the consideration of this important fact can be kept out of our reckoning. And if it continues after the conventions meet, nothing can prevent it from overshadowing the war.

This fact will make it quite plain why the Government is so anxious to keep the war issue to the front; to keep the war on people's minds. The President, himself, is, of course is fascinated by the war. He told a caller not so long ago that it was difficult for him to think about domestic issues. What is more, it must be unpleasant to think about domestic issues in the presence of this serious decline in business.

It becomes imperative, therefore to keep other people from thinking of domestic issues. So, all the propaganda and publicity power of the Federal Government is turned on the war subject.

Would it not be an excellent thing if the President and his Cabinet and his opponents would stir themselves to thinking about a domestic issue which may bes tated thus: After 7 years of spending of borrowed funds amounting to over $25,000,000,000, we still have 10,000,000 unemployed and the business index of the first 4 months of the year has gone down further and faster than in any year in the last 15. What can we do to change this?

Staying out of war is not so difficult. The people do not want to get in. The only way they can get in is by being led in. All we need for that is a leader who will not lead us in by "meddlin' in." But this other problem is more difficult. What are we going to do about it? —Taken from Congressional Record.

FLOWERS

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We can handle any order no matter how large or where you wish delivery.

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Exclusive Agents For CLOVIS FLORAL COMPANY Largest Florist in West Texas and Eastern New Mexico

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR

Auto-Tractor Supplies

Here buyers will find a very complete line of Accessories and Repair Parts for all makes of Cars and Tractors —all staple merchandise and fully guaranteed. We handle the Famous

"SIMMONS" LINE

YOU MAY BUY ANY ITEM OF THIS BRAND WITH FULL ASSURANCE OF ITS COMPLETE SATISFACTION

See us for—

"ALLIED" BATTERIES

only **$3.55**

and your old battery GIVES TOP SERVICE!

IT WILL PAY YOU TO

GET OUR PRICES BEFORE BUYING ANY DESIRED ITEM

SOUTHERN AUTO STORES, Inc.

OLAN WHARTON, Manager

MAIN STREET, MULESHOE, TEXAS

FACULTY TURNS HOLLYWOOD IN PLAY TUESDAY

Members of the Muleshoe public school faculty capped the climax of closing school with a tragedic dramatic play, "Scarecrow Creeps," given at the auditorium last Tuesday night.

Children screamed and grabbed their mothers for protection, wives turned to their husbands in alarm and people generally had cold sweat and creepy flesh frequently as the actors vividly portrayed the various characters they represenced.

The play was sponsored by the Parent-Teachers association and about $32.00 realized in benefits.

Every actor was said to have performed his or her part as though they might have had years of experience before the footlights at Hollywood. Perhaps Misses Dorothy Murchison and Avis Cooper were the outstanding characters, though they detracted not a whit from the professoinal acting of other cast members.

"Trailing Arbuters" played by little O. G. Dickinson created much merriment as he trailed his behemoth like mother, Miss Lola Dunham.

Ethics Occupied Thinkers

The greatest thinkers of ancient Greece devoted themselves to ethics, and they have remained the masters of moral science ever since.

What's Happening In Washington; Other Important Cities

Trade between the U. S., and Canada now outranks that of any other two countries in the world.

About 1,700,000 farms, 25 per cent of all farms in the United States, had highline electricity service at the beginning of this year.

Prime Minister Chamberlain of England, following the Norway fiasco and an attempt to unseat him received a favorable vote of 281 to 200 to remain in office.

Hitler has declared the war now actually begun and that its future will "decide the fate of the German nation for the next 1,000 years."

Within the past week Allied forces of Europe have placed orders in the U. S., for 20,000 more American warplanes.

The U. S. Chamber of Commerce has gone on record against the Patman chain store tax bill now in congress.

Notwithstanding Netherlands refusal to accept assistance from the U. S., American war vessels are now guarding the Duth West Indies islands.

Josephus Daniels, U. S. ambassador to Mexico, says Mexico has many Nazi agents and it is rumored they are "trying to worm their way" into that government.

More than a million children each day are now helping eat farm surpluses under the free school lunch program of the Federal Surplus Commodities corporation.

The new European explosion of last week has produced strong indications tending to accelerate national defense preeparatins in the U. S.

Neville Chamberlain has resigned as prime minister of England, Winston Churchill being appointed in his stead. The change came about as result of failure of Allied forces to control the situation in Norway.

Approximately 10 per cent of the national income goes to the 25 per cent of the population engaged in agriculture, and 90 per cent goes to the 75 per cent in non-agricultural pursuits.

More than 20 per cent of the 300,000 residents of Denver, Colorado are reported to be receiving public aid of some kind each month. April 1 there were 36,387 dependent people in that city.

Following German invasion of Belgium and Holland the U. S. has "frozen" all Dutch, Belgium and Luxembourg wealth in this country, such action being taken to protect the money of those nations against invaders. Netherland has approximately $200,000,000 and Belgium about $166,000,000 on deposit in this country.

Shirley Temple, once baby idol of the silver screen, now having reached the ripe old age of 11 years, and amassed a million dollars, will retire. She's getting grown up, beyond the roles with which she used to fascinate the public, especially doting mothers and expectant wives who all wished they might have little Shirleys in their homes. Picture studios just don't have any use for her at her present age.

Statistics recently compiled by the American Life convention indicate that 77,000 policy owners die annually in the U. S., within a year after they invest in life insurance and that their beneficiaries receive approximately $52,000,000 as a result of their insurance. The report estimated the annual losss in wages from sickness and accidents, not covered by Workmen's Compensation benefits, total more than $6,500,000,000.

CO-OP HOSPITAL MOVEMENT EXPLAINED SATURDAY

Mayor Aubrey Lloyd of Amherst, City Commisisoner M. Autrey and M. L. Paynes of the Halsell Co., that city were in Muleshoe Wednesday in the interest of the South Plains Co-operative Hospital Association of that city, which they are sponsoring. The organization is after the plan of the widely known co-operative hospital operated at Elk City Okla., by Dr. Shadid, relative of Geo. Shadid, a former Muleshoe citizen.

These gentlemen will return here Saturday afternoon, accompanied by the Spring Lake band to give a concert on Main street, to explain in detail the hospitalization plan and interest citizens of this section in its forward movement.

● The three year old child of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Patton, residing on the Judge Wilterding farm east of Muleshoe, is reported in fair condition. It was operated on for a bursted appendix at a Lubbock hospital Thursday of last week, the surgery being performed by an attache of the hospital assisted by a surgeon of the local clinic. While still in a serious condition, hopes of its ultimate recovery are maintained.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

● Miss Florence Stone of Lubbock, who visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stone, here last Sunday, was accompanied by Mrs. Cowan and daughters, Misses Ruby and Ruth Cowan, and son, James, all of Lubbock.

● Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Ray and her mother, Mrs. E. W. Duke, will leave Saturday for a two weeks vacation trip with relatives at Houston They will also be accompanied by Mrs. Bill Garrett and daughter, who will visit her sister at Rosenberg.

● Mrs. Irvin St. Clair was operated on for a mastoid infection, Friday morning of last week at a Lubbock hospital. She was accompanied to Lubbock by her husband and two sons, Mrs. E. R. Hart, Mrs. Jess Osborn and two daughters. At last report she was slowly recovering.

● Dr. S. E. Goucher, of Altus, Okla., has recently installed a 14-inch Layne-Bowler pump on his 160 acre farm five miles west of Muleshoe, now occupied by A. J. Dearing and family. Mr. Dearing reports the well now delivers 1700 gallons per minute.

● R. L. Brooks attended a meeting of Chevrolet executive officals and dealers at Hotel Clovis, Clovis, N. M Friday night of last week, about 30 dealers of this area being present. Aside from important business discussions, a royal feast was a feature of the occasion.

● H. M. Bainer, Amarillo, agricultural commisioner for the Santa Fe lines, accompanied by Mrs. Bainer, was here Monday making a check-up on wheat conditions in this area. Most irrigated farm produced wheat appears to be very short in prospects at this time.

● Ambross Beel, negro, who about two weeks ago was fined $100 and six months in jail on a charge of aggravated assault, was released Tuesday on payment of his fine by a friend, the jail sentence being suspended on agreement of his leaving the county.

● Mrs. E. L. Merriott and two children who for the past three weeks have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Wenner, have returned to their home in San Angelo.. Mr. Wenner who has been seriously ill for the past four weeks, is slowly improving.

● John Starkey, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Starkey, residing a mile north of Muleshoe, who is a sophomore student in agriculture at Tech college, Lubbock, has been selected for membership in Block and Bridle club, an organization for students majoring in animal husbandry.

● Betty Faye Taylor, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor, Baileyboro community, received a second and third degree burn last Monday from coming in contact with an exhaust pipe on a school bus. She received treatment at the local clinic and returned home smiling bravely.

● Mrs. Eual Porter, the former Miss Christine Dennis, is here from Bryan, visiting with her father her father and relatives and attend graduation exercises of the Muleshoe high school. Last Sunday she suffered a relapse from a recent illness and was taken to Lubbock hospital for further treatment.

● Information has been received here that Mrs. A. M. Carothers, former Muleshoe citizen, who was recently injured in a head-on automobile collision, is still in a serious condition. The accident happened between Lubbock and Slaton, April 27. She has been moved from Mercy hospital to the home of a friend, Mrs. W. S. Bradshaw in Slaton.

● Date Plummer, employee at St Clair's Variety store, last Sunday underwent an operation at the local clinic for removal of an abcess on a hip, necessitating a lay-up of several days while nature makes repairs. In the meantime Date proposes to solve the war problem now agitating the minds of so many people in both hemispheres.

● Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Neeley and two sons, of Los Angeles, Calif., accompanied by Mrs Dodd, and Grand ma Dodson, all of Calif., arrived heree Friday and spent some time visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Morris, Mrs. Neely was the former Miss Nellie Gilbreath and resided north of Muleshoe for several yeears. They were on their way to Azel, wheree her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C Gilbreath now reside Grandma Dodson, who lived here for many years, previous to going to California, was met here by her son, George Dodson, of Post, she accompanying him on his return home for a month's visit.

Frozen Pies Stored

American colonists used to bake from 75 to 100 pies at a time, freeze them and store them in jars. Before using, they were put in a "pie cupboard" in the chimney to thaw out.

Co. Helps Farmers Eradicate Johnson Grass In Fields

The extreme importance of eradicating Johnson grass from the farm, especially where Sudan grass is to be grown for seed, should be carefully considered by every farmer in Bailey county, County Agent Sam Logan said today.

Since the new Federal Seed act requires all seed growers for seed purposes to carry a label showing purity of seed sold, percent germination, etc., Sudan seed infested with Johnson grass will certainly be discriminated against more than ever, he continued.

Bailey c ounty Commissioners' court is cooperating with the farmers in carrying on a Johnson grass eradication program. The Court has in stock for sale to farmers at cost a weed eradicator named "Atlacide" which is very effective in Johnson grass eradication when properly used.

The Court is going a step further and will give the farmer enough poison to kill the grass out of road bar ditches provided the farmer will apply the poison and will also eradicate the Johnson grass from his adjacent fields at his own expense. The cost will be approximately 12c per 100 square feet. Reports received from poisoning done last year are very favorable. The recommended time for treatment is when the grass starts heading out.

HUBBIES TO LEARN OF NEEDLECRAFT TONITE

Mrs. W. E. Renfrow was hostess Thursday of last week to members of the Needlecraft club.

The afternoon was spent in pleasant visiting and fancy hand-sewing. Refreshments of coolade and cake were served to the following:

Mesdames Jim Cook, H. A. Robb, Jessie Wright, H. O. Barbour, E E. Dyer, W. M McHorse, M. G. Bass, and the hostess, Mrs. Renfrow.

Thursday night of this week (tonight) Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Robb will be entertaining hosts for the club members and their husbands at a covered dish supper and social.

COTTON ALLOTMENT MAY GET ENLARGED

Sam T. Logan, county agent, is in receipt of a letter from Edwin R. Henson, Washington, D. C., coordinator for the Southern Great Plains area, in which he states he has taken up with high Washington officials the matter of an increased cotton quota for Bailey county. He expects an increase to be granted in the near future.

The Chinese Government will control the production of all salt wells.

Here's NEWS for You!

LATE BITS from the GIRL REPORTER

New Types of COOKING Are Offered by The New ROPER GAS RANGE!

The new Ropers bring exciting new flavor thrills to your kitchen. Their marvelous features will permit you and your family to enjoy many new culinary adventures — to try Flavor-Seal "Waterless" Cooking, "Low Temperature" Oven Cooking, Modern Broiling, and many others with numerous advantages.

MANY NEW MODELS Just Received!

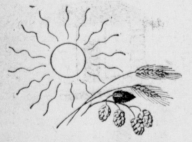
CERTIFIED PERFORMANCE for COOKING PERFECTION

E. R. HART CO.

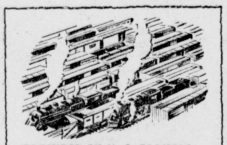
Muleshoe, Texas

THE RECORD.... *Facts That Concern You* *No. 18 of a series*

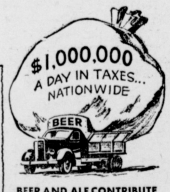
INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT BEER AND BREWING



THIS IS WHAT BEER IS MADE OF . . . Sunshine, water, malted grain—and hops for flavor. Converted into beer by a simple *natural* process. Mother Nature brews beer—that is why it is so wholesome.



PROVIDED BY U. S. FARMERS—25 BILLION POUNDS OF FARM PRODUCTS NEEDED BY BEER AND ALE. Since re-legalization, the brewing industry has bought this enormous quantity of produce from American farmers.

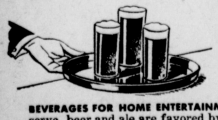


BEER AND ALE CONTRIBUTE $1,000,000 A DAY IN TAXES TO LOCAL, STATE, AND FEDERAL GOVERNMENTS. Or $400,000,000 a year! What would happen if there were no beer or ale to carry this enormous tax burden?

"THANKS FOR THE JOB!" ...*say 1,000,000 people put to work by beer and ale since their return.* More than 100 *other* industries benefit from the making and sale of beer and ale.

BEER CAME OVER ON THE MAYFLOWER—Pilgrim records tell how the landing of the Mayflower was hastened because the Pilgrims ran short of supplies, *"especially beer."*

A NEW PLAN TO COOPERATE WITH LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS. You will want to know about beer's new plan to "clean-up or close-up" retail establishments that permit abuses. This plan is in effect in a number of states. It is being extended. Ask us for free booklet. Write: United Brewers Industrial Foundation, 19 East 40th Street, New York, N. Y.



MILD, WHOLESOME BEVERAGES FOR HOME ENTERTAINMENT. Always easy to serve, beer and ale are favored by many hosts and hostesses for home entertainment. Tasty, mild and wholesome—they are ideal beverages for *moderation* parties.

BEER...a beverage of moderation

UNITED BREWERS INDUSTRIAL FOUNDATION

EDITORIAL AND FEATURE PAGE

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Editorial

Every Great Attempt is Glorious Even If It Fails

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Many waters cannot quench love, neither can the floods drown it: if a man would give all the substance of his house for love, it would utterly be contemned.—Solomon's Song 8:7.

Love was to his impassioned soul, not a mere part of its existence, but the wohle, the very life-breath of his heart.—Moore.

CENSORED

¶ War news is now coming to America fast and furious, and with some of the facts plenty of propaganda, yet very often there is a break in the news telegrams marked

(CENSORED)

That blank and that one word represents a pause of serious thought in the life of every American. Rests in music are just as important, and the censored pauses in war news are also of mighty import. No one knows what truths have been deleted. It is common in English, French and German newspapers today, and in America, while we do not leave the space where that censored news should have been, yet every day the garbled or partly completed reports keep us wondering about that which we are refused full information.

Censored news is just the opposite to free speech which is so greatly cherished in America. It means dictatorship, which in turn means hate, fear, distrust, and finally, war.

In these terribly troubled times it behooves every American citizen to reaffirm his faith in the ideals of traditional Americanism and true democracy, to be constantly on the alert that our heritage of freedom is not taken from us. Let's keep that word "censor" out of America.

GOOD EATING!

¶ One nice thing about Spring is that it's the time of year when "greens" become a leading dish on many dining tables. Greens may cover a wide variety of leafy foods, including dandelion, mustard, dock, water cress in some places, young poke, lambsquarter and a host of other good-tasting stuff. Turnip greens is perhaps the most common the country over and beet greens may stand next. Still some like spinach, regardless of the fact physicians have taken the romantic out of its iron-producing proclivity; but it is all good.

Well can I still remember when but a lad I used to tag along after mother as she searched for greens in the various spots where they grew. Later on I took my own knife and basket and cut them. In those days our women folks covered their head with the old-fashioned split sunbonnets against the sun and against inquisitive folks passing by who might ask silly questions. Sometimes then it seemed hunting for greens was nearly as much fun as eating them. Out in this western area most of our greens stuff comes in cans from the grocery stores, yet people should plant more in their gardens. If they would eat more greens they would live longer and get more enjoyment from that living

UNUSUAL TODAY

¶ We read in a daily newspaper the other day where Ann Hardin, famous actress, refused to have her picture taken in a bathing suit, even to the extent of refusing several thousand dollars for that particular pose. With all the pictures of female legs being constantly displayed in newspapers and magaiznes, it is refreshing to read occvasionally of a woman who thinks more of herself than of the dollars her exposed beauty might bring.

Not long ago a western high school girl refused to strip before other girls in the school gymnasium showers, finally seeking an injunction against authorities to prevent them making her undress. A hearing is seet for sometime in July.

True, there are plenty of girls who undress before their feminine associates in gym work and are still not bold nor brazen, yet some how we old-timers still appreciate the young lady who is modest—and without "prisms and prunes."

BE HUMANE

¶ More than once we have editorialized upon the hit-and-run driver, and there are plenty of laws with strict penalties attached to cover such accidents; but what about the many instances when a dog, horse or cow is struck on the highway, and very seldom does a car driver stop to inquire into the accident or determine how much damage has been inflicted or suffering caused to the quadruped.

There should be, in the interest of justness, some one law or more to protect the dumb animals. The average driver who would hit an animal and continue his journey would be inconsiderate in the case of a human. After all, animals may have souls, who knows? At least they have feelings and many of them are faithful servants to humans.

Jaunty Journalettes

Some Muleshoe men who boast they are self-made, must feel terribly about having been interrupted before they completed the job.

Nothing unusual about this Spring as folks have already predicted the peach and cherry crops around Muleshoe have been frozen out.

A Muleshoe man remarked the other day the reason we weren't mixed up in the war we hadn't yet found a suitable slogan to stir us to arms.

We heard this week of a Muleshoe woman who had such a bad cold she hadn't been able to speak for three days. My, but she must have suffered!

It is reported to this office that a Muleshoe wife asked her husband the other day what was a female sheep. He replied, "Ewe." Then the fire began to fly.

If any Muleshoe young lady has a boy friend who stituers it is said a sure cure for it is to call him up over long distance telephon collect. The farther away he is the quicker the cure.

Nice to live in Bailey county where folks are busy planting flower and hegari seeds isntead of those of hatred, and where they are cleaning with a vacuum sweeper instead of a gun.

A prominent citizen, member of the Baptist church expressed his admiration for Rev. Hamilton, the other day. When asked why, he said: "Any man that can keep a bunch of women quiet for an hour at church services is well deserving of admiration.

Fishing season is now here and the stories have already started. One Muleshoe man returning said he jerked out a 65-pound catfish. Another declared when he pulled up his hook it was fastened onto a lantern that was lighted. The first fisherman insisted the second was lying, and the second replied, "If you will chop off about 64 pounds of that fish, I'll blow out the lantern."

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE by TOPPS

SNAP SHOTS

The best slogan for America now days is "shinny on your own side."

Fishing time is here, yet it seems college youths have lost their taste for goldfish.

The Germans have at least succeeded in popularizing the word "blitzkrieg."

Nearly any sin will seem smaller if one can manage to confess it before somebody else beats them to it.

Some folks are still arguing whether a zebra is a white animal with black stripes or a black animal with white stripes.

Most people don't need a Gallup or Fortune magazine poll to tell them Mothers Day will be voted first place everywhere in the United States.

Pavement Pickups

George Washington II is said to now be a citizen of Muleshoe. At least his "footprints" have been seen here.

J. T. Gilbreath suggests he may have got his thumb hurt at a "holiness" meeting; but you will have to ask him for details of the accident.

Reading that the American Chemical Society had discovered that grass contains all the vitamins necessary for human health, Bill Matthieson told us the other day he had a big pasture for rent to grass eaters.

Owing to the Journal being crowded for time and room for all the news this week, Dr. Matthews says several births and deaths that were due have been put off until next week so they can be sure to get the facts in the paper.

With Hitler having pushed his troops adross the Artic circle, Mrs. Bonnie Isaacs suggests he is after the last Pole—the North Pole, and that his invasion of Santa Claus land may man a calamity next Christmas if he should get control of all the Christmas presents.

Santa Fe Agent H. O. Barbour had a fast one pulled on him the other day when a negro stepped to the window and asked for a ticket for Magnolia. After searching through the schedule books for about 10 minutes, Barbour looked up and said' "I don't seeem to be able to find Magnolia in the guide book, where is Magnolia." "Der she is sitting right ober dar on de bench," replied the negro.

Reading in the papers a few days ago that a Frenchman had recently unearthed in Egypt a mummified body supposed to have been one of King Solomon's father in-laws, H. C. Holt is wondering which one of his 700 wives' daddy it was. He also remarked, if Solomon had to buy silk hose and crazy hats for 700 wives in this day he wouldn't be noted for his wealth and wisdom; but instead would be bankrupt and crazy.

FARMING IT . . . BY WILLARD BOLTE

The bunch of Missouri Durocs shown at the top gained 1.6 lbs. per day on wheat and tankage. They made 100 lbs. of gain on 469 lbs. of feed—compared with 1,020 lbs. of feed required by another lot of similar hogs that got nothing but corn.

The bird feeding platform illustrated at the right center turns with the wind—thus preventing snow and rain from reaching the food. It's easy to construct.

Alert poultrymen have discovered that by sprinkling a little fresh mash on top of the mash in the hoppers, once a day, they can get their hens to eat more mash. And more mash consumption means more eggs. Some of them achieve the same result by merely stirring up the mash in the hopper.

The Nebraska turkey breeding house shown in the bottom sketch is 28 x 16 feet and will accommodate 56 breeders. Note ventilator open in the rear wall. Front openings can be closed with cloth screens in bad weather. Roosts are set over a dropping pit.

Washington Snapshots by JAMES PRESTON

Facts which don't make the head lines these days disclose an interesting situation, for they show that Washington is outdoing the man on the flying trapeze—with the greatest of ease it goes two ways at once.

Folks here still talk about the country being a "democracy" in which the majority rules. But at the same time, many of them do all they can to keep representatives of the people from carrying out the will of a majority of the citizens.

Typical is the story behind the Walter-Logan bill, which would grant relief to thousands of citizens from the rule of bureaucrats. The people want that bill. The House passed it by a three-to-one vote. A majority of the delegations from 35 states were for it, while only three state delegations opposed it.

Yet every possible effort is being made to kep the bill from becoming law.

Another good sample is the Wagner Act. All public opinion polls have shown for a year, and continue to show, that a great majority of the people want that law amended. Yet here again, the powers that be seek to thwart the will of the majority because a minority—the CIO—likes the law "as is."

There is a growing public belief which was summarized by a National Press Clubber who remarked: "The Wagner Act gives the same protection to racketeers that the prohibition amendment did to bootleggers." But still those in control want to preserve this protection.

There is little doubt, too, but that a majority of the people would like to see government expenses cut before their taxes go skyhigh. Yet folks who control Congressional machinery are doing little about reducing expenditures. The debt, which some day must be paid, goes higher daily.

This remarkable calculation was made only recently by one House member who is worrying about the future: "We would have to take 85 per cent of the net income away from all people who made income tax returns to pay the running expense of government this yeear.

Here is still another sample of thwarting the will of the majority. Nearly everybody agrees that despite a laudable objective of putting a botom under wages, the Wage-Hour law does lots of unfair things such as requiring in some cases that men who make as much as $10,000 a year be paid time and a half for overtime.

Businessmen were summoned to Washington to tell about such cases. They hoped to get relief in unfair instances. Yet when they testified in public hearings, they were cross-examined by labor union lawyers at length—and without any advance notice that they would be cross-examined, or that they could cross-examine other witnesses.

A SALESMAN'S PRAYER

"O Lord, look with a forgiving eye, we beseech Thee, if Thou canst —on the buyers who lie to us about the low prices our competitors give them. Lord, soften the hearts of those who get as busy as a hen with one chicken, keep us standing around until our feet warp, and then buy as much as two dollars and sixty-five cents worth — and want that billed out the first of next month. Good Lord, curb our tendency to flirt with the married women; the single ones don't count, and they expect it. Teach us, we pray thee, not to complain at the roller towels we get there. Lord, give us digestion like alligators, that we may thrive on the loin steaks from the neck where the yokes worked. Help us to be thankful for for the stump-water srved us and called coffee, dear Lord. Toughen our hides, that we may sleep soundly in hotel beds already inhabited.

"Lord, soften the hearts of our employers, that they may render us what little commission is due us in full. O Lord, over look our absent-mindedness when we get away from home and forget about being married; and in conclusion, we beg Thee, when me have made our last trip, please don't send us below. We have had our share of that place on earth, Amen." —The Turnstile.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Muleshoe Journal has been authorized to annonuce the following candidates for the respective offices named subject to the Democratic primary to be held Saturday July 27, 1940.

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

State Senator, 30th District:
ALVIN R. ALLISON, Levelland
MARSHALL FORMBY, Dickens

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

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

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

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

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

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

For County Commissioner Precinct 1:
H. E. SCHUSTER (Re-election)
C. E. (Chet) LAYNE
J. A. (Allan) McGEE
H. L. (Possum) LOWRY
C. E. (Jack) KING

For County Commissioner Precinct 2:
JOHN S. WILLIAMS (Re-election)
HAROLD MARDIS

For County Commissioner Precinct 3:
D. WARNER (Re-election)
L. E. SMITH
WILLIAM H. EUBANKS
GEO. W. FINE

For County Commissioner Precinct 4:
JIM CLEMENTS
A. J. (Arthur) SHAFER
W. R. (Bob) ADAMS

For Constable, Precinct 1
J. N. JAMES

SPENDING BLITZKRIEG WAR vs. PEACE

The United States is at peace. Great Britain is at war.

In the coming fiscal year, Great Britain's local and national government will spend 10 billion dollars. During the same period, government—federal, state and local—in the United States will cost well over 9 billiondollars-

Nation at war for its life—10 billion dollars of government spending! Nation at peace—19 billions.

Of course our population is three times as large as that of Great Britain. Allowance can be made for that, and the figures still remain startling in their implications, for it is well to remember that the British bill—still much smaller than ours—is two and a half times what it was in pre-war days.

Can it be that government in this country has declared war, too—war on economy and on the poor, defenseless taxpayers?

HIDDEN TAXES

When a housewife buys a 40 cent roast she gets 29 cents worth of meat and pays 11 cents in hidden taxes.

There are 345 different taxes on an automobile and 58 kinds of taxes on a loaf of bread.

One dollar out of every four paid for rent represents taxes of some sort.

A $35 suit of men's clothing bears 63 varieties of taxes representing 30 per cent of its value.

A fifteen cent package of cigarettes contains only 6 cents worth of smokes. Nine cents goes for federal and state taxes.

Twenty-five per cent of the yearly income of the average man is earmarked for taxes of some kind.

All taxes are ultimately paid by the consumer.

FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION RULES NO MORE TIGHT COLLARS FOR MEN PRESHRUNK SHIRTS BE SO MARKED

Some apparently very small things have mighty import, cause much worry, plenty of guessing and other difficulties galore. One of these seemingly insignificant subjects is that of a man buying a new shirt—and many of them don't know how it is satisfactorily done.

In some families this task is delegated to wives, sisters or mothers; but with generally about the same result, the shirt won't button at the collar after the first time or two it has been washed. The worries Muleshoe men and boys have had in this respect is merely an illustration of that enlarged worry that has in the past existed in every section of the United States.

It may not sound reasonable at all but it is: the shirt-buying subject became so important it finally attracted the attention of several members of Congress, most of them doubtless being the victims of the same uncomfortable experience. They asked the Bureau of Home Economics to make a thorough study of the shirt situation with the result something is now about to be done about it.

The inveestigation brought out the fact that shrinkage cannot be judged by determining the type of shirt fabric, so the buyer must refer to the label where he will find an account of the shirt's shrinkability now required by the Federal Trade Commission. Under a recent commission ruling terms ke "pre-shrunk" may be used only if qualified by an additional statement, such as "will not shrink more han ____ per cent."

If the label says "full shrunk" ithout reference to any particular rt of the shirt, the term should er to the entire garment. Beause a particular shirt bears the ame of a certain method of preshrinking is no reason to believe it will not do some more shrinking, for they often do, as is the expeerience of many masculine shirtwearers who find collars tighter and sleeves shorter after a few laundryings.

Many good and medium-grade shirts have been submitted to a controlled shrinkage process. Some of them are cut a littlel arger than the stamped neck and sleeve size really is supposed to be to allow for slight additional shrinkage, possibly two percent oversize. Then after the laundering the shirt measurement should be the same as the stamped size.

Just how this new ruling is going to work out is still a moot question, but there are plenty of male shirt-wearers who are sincerely hoping their future shirts will not "shrink-up" before they are worn out.

Needmore Church Is Dedicated Monday By Bishop Holt

Bishop Ivan Lee Holt, Northwest Texas conference, dedicated the Methodist church at Needmore last Monday.

The church, the outgrowth of Rev. George Fort's ministerial activities, was built about five years ago, and called "Fort's Chapel," thus honoring the veteran circuit rider who has since retired, taking superannuated relations of the church and is quietly living in Lubbock today.

In the fall time of 1935 Rev. W. L. Tittle, Plainview, then district superintendent of the Plainview district, assisted Rev. Fort in holding an old fashioned camp meeting in Needmore community at which time there were 87 conversions, 68 of them uniting with the Methodist denomination of that place. Shortly afterwards, sufficient money was raised to insure erection of the chapel which bears the name of the reverened minister then in charge of that circuit, carpenters were put to work, much labor was donated by interested citizens of that community, and the buildinp quickly assumed proportions sufficient to be used as a house of worship.

Later, the building was completed and the remaining indebtedness was raised by subsequent pastors, much credit for the financial liquidation going to Rev. Ellis Todd, present pastor. Rev. Fort was present at the dedication, other Methodist pastors attending were Rev. Jim H. Sharp, of Littlefiled; Rev. R. N Huckabee, Muleshoe, Rev. E. E. White, Plainview, district superintendent, who assisted in the dedicatory service; Rev. Hubert Hamilton, Sudan pastor, and Rev. Todd, present pastor of Jaynes circuit.

Following the dedicatory service a feature of the day was a sumptuous basket dinner spread on the ground and enjoyed by all present. There was a good crowd attended the service, many being from Muleshoe.

Lead Attacks Nerves

Lead poisoning affects the whole body, but especially the nervous system and the food forming tissues.

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

17 Lots, 3,383 Acres Land Change Hands During April

There were 17 town lots and 3,383 acres of land changed hands in Bailey county during April, according to records at the County Clerk's office as follows:

C. J. Garth, guardian to Johnnie Alton Garth, et al, all E½ tract No. 3, lg. 185, Swisher county school lands, 180 acres.

LInvoc..6 ..H .Ymh etftnoe.-

Lone Star Townsite co., to R. F. Jones, lots 4 and 5, blk 36, O. T. Muleshoe.

James A. Gowdy, et ux to M. D. Gaddy and D. P. Brinker, SE¼ and S½ of NE¼ sec. 44, blk B, Blum & Blus survey, 240 acres.

Eagle Boore et ux to Herschel D. Arnold, N½ of sec. 6, blk. Z, W. D. & F. W. Johnson, subd., 320 acres.

Allen M. Jones, et al to L. H. Medlin, N. ½ sec. 10, blk. F, Blum survey, 320 acres.

Cecil Tucker, et ux to W. R. Taylor, lots 9 and 10, blk. 2, O. T. Muleshoe.

P. J. Barnett et ux to W. H. Huckabee, 1 acre out of NW corner, labor 4, league 178, Motley Co. 1 acre

Johnnie Alton Garth, et ux to Janie Lou Garth, N½ of E½ of tract 3, league 185, Swisher Co., 90 acres.

Roger K. Lathy, to Cecil C. Buhrman, W½ of SE¼ sec 33, blk W, Edward K. Warren subdivision.

J. M Gay to W H Walker, labor 24, lg 212, Crosby County school land, 173.1 acres; S. pt labor 7, lg 111 Crosby county school land, 100 acres

Clara L. Williams, et vir to D. O. Smith, NW¼ sec 13, blk X, W. D. & F. W. Johnson subd., 160 acres.

S. R. Little, et ux to Ferel Little, S84 feet, lot 20, block 5, O T. Muleshoe.

Carl B. Huggins, et ux to E. R. Hart, SW¼ sec. 32, Edward K. Warren, subd. No. 1, blk. W, 160 acres.

Noah Kinser to Cecil A. Tucker, lots 9 and 10, blk 2, O. T. Muleshoe.

H. N. Garland, et ux to Viola C. Layne lot 2, blk 10, O. T. Muleshoe.

S. E. Hallet et ux to Wiley Lide, labor 5, league 179, Motley Co. school land, 177 acres.

W. B. Durham, et ux to J. L. Golden, lots 19 and 20, blk 23, O. T. Muleshoe.

F. O.. Bennett jr. to Erma Ruth Nelson, labor 6, league 123, Childress Co., school land, 179.8 acres; Labor 7, lg. 123, Childress county school land, 177.1 acres.

Maple Wilson, et ux to J. Y. Roberts, lot 9, town of Maple.

J. W. Givens, et ux to Roy J. Jones, lots 15 and 18, blk. 42, O. T. Muleshoe.

Amicable Life Insurance Co., to Lela Slough, SE¼ sec. 12, blk C, Melvin Blum & Blum survey, 160 acres.

Clide McCormack et ux to W. E. Bass, S½ of sec. 27, lg. 107, Fisher county school land, 214.5 acres,

L. P. Saettler et ux to T. C. Young, lot 15, blk. 12, O T Muleshoe.

H. C. Glenn, rceeiver, Temple Trust Co. to Guy A. Allen, sec. 49, blk. B, Melvin Blum & Blum survey, 640 acres.

Maple Wilson, et ux to I. R. L. Lackey, lot 21, Town of Maple.

Maple Wilson, et ux to M. B. Toomb, lot 8, Maple.

Lone Star Townsite Company to Williard Carter, lot 13, blk., 47, O. T. Muleshoe.

BAILEY COUNTY HAS REAL SWEET TOOTH

The annual sugar bill of Bailey county housewives and other sugar consumers is approximately $36,000. This estimate is based on government figures which show the average yearly per capita consumption to be one hundred pounds purchased at the average retail price of 5.4 cents per pound which prevailed during 1939.

The retail price of sugar reached the peak immediately after the world war and averaged 9.4 cents per pound in 1920. These high prices prevailed when the United States market was controlled by foreign sugar producers. In 1923, which was five years after the armistice, the average retail price was 9.9 cents per pound, but when domestic producers of sugar cane and sugar beets have been permitted to produce two thirds or more of the sugar requirements of this country the retail price per hundred has been around 5 cents.

GINNERS TO GET COTTON REFUND

A bill proposing refund of cotton ginning taxes collected by ginners on overplus quota cotton raised during 1936 under the Bankhead Cotton act, has been approved by the Senate Agriculture committee in Congress and referred to the Court of Claims, where it is likely to be upheld.

This refund is tax money collected by ginners; but how much return is to be made is not likely known by any ginner as most of them kept no record of such collections. However the Federal government does know, and ginners of Bailey county may be looking for such refund checks in the near future if the bill becomes a law.

The sum of $52,500,000 for such refund payments is carried in the bill.

The average age of steel workers is 38 years, and two out of five are more than 40 years old.

General News Over Texas And Other States For Week

The population of Lubbock is 31,588, according to census report.

Approximately 5,700 buses transport 280,000 children daily to and from Texas schools.

Texas annually produces $1,500,000,000 worth of raw materials but only $2,500,000 worth of manufactured goods.

Five members of Gov. O'Daniel's Hillbilly band are now enrolled under the banner of Jerry Sadler, also candidate for governor.

Only 10 per cent of Texas gins are of the co-op., nature, yet they gin 25 per cent of the state's cotton crop annually.

Since the San Jacinto monument on that battleground was opened for public inspection April 20, 1939 more than 349,000 people have visited it.

A series of caves known to extend 18 miles and some places more than 200 feet deep have been discovered south of Gatesville in Coryell county.

Texas grows 5,000 species of wild flowers, according to Dr. C. B. Sharp, University of Texas botanist. It is the largest number of any state in the union.

The State Game Department reports many people of South Texas are eating the armadillo, considering it excellent food, tasting much like young roast pig.

With the political campaign just good started, a recent poll shows Harry Hines, for governor leading with O'Daniel running second and Jerry Sadler third. "Ma" Ferguson has scarcely got started.

Hunters assigned to 18 counties last year by the Texas Predatory Animal Control association, destroyed 18,013 varmints, the catch including 14,902 coyotes, 2,914 bobcats, 21 mountains lions and 896 wolves.

While neighbors are busy killing weeds, Dr. C. C. Albers, University of Texas professor, cultivates them, choosing such as are known to be of medicinal worth, and thinks it will eventually result in a new and paying industry.

W. F. Moore, former assistant attorney general, recently appointed as chief justice of the Texas Supreme court by Gov. O'Daniel, following death of Justice Cureton, has announced he will not be a candidate for election this year.

Suit to cancel the permit of General Motors Sales corporation to do business in Texas has been filed in the Austin District court by Attorney General Mann, alleging that corporation refused to let that official examine its books and records in Michigan as provided by Texas laws.

The recently completed Veterans' hospital at Amarillo was officially dedicated last Sunday, citizens from five or more different states taking part in the services. Congressman Marvin Jones unable to leave Washington where he is in the Congressional service, addressed over the radio concourse of people in the dedicatory service.

STUDENTS TO ATTEND Y CONFERENCE

A number of students from Lubbock plan to attend the regional YM-YWCA conference at Hollister, Mo., June 2-11. Delegates from colleges in Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Missouri will attend the southwestern conference.

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of the Univeresity of Texas, will be one of the leaders. June 9, he will speak on "Religion and Education," and on June 10 he will make the closing address of the conference. He will speak to the faculty group and meet twice with the group of student chapter presidents.

Tech students planning to attend are Florence Stone, Wanda Kimbrell Wanza Lou Townley, R. E. Willis, Edith Robertson, Wayne Lyles and Howard Atkinson. Allene Atkinson will accompany the group which will travel by bus to Hollister.—Lubbock Avalanche.

Miss Florence Stone was recently elected vice-president of the Tech group also chairman of the Foods committee. R. E. Willis was appointed in charge of public affairs, also as a member of the Program committee.

800 BAILEY CO. FOLKS INTERESTED IN TRUCKS

Austin, May 15.—"More than 800 Bailey county residents depend either directly or indirectly upon the Texas Motor transportation industry for their livelihood," Lynn B. Shaw, general manager of the Texas Motor Transportation association, reported today.

"This number," Shaw said, "does not include allied industries."

There are 159 commercial trucks and farm vehicles registered in Bailey county this year.

Paris film studios are again active.

COMMERCIAL BODY FAVORS REDUCED PHONE RATES

At the regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce held last Friday the Telephone committee was dismissed and that body went on record favoring a reduction of telephone rates in Muleshoe, such action following a suggested increase of such rates by the operating company serving here.

There was some discussion regarding re-instituting Trades day to be held here once each month; but business men present apparently did not favor the plan submitted, according to report.

Wide Range in Color

No other tropical hardwood has the wide range of color variants of Philippine mahogany, which runs from deep cream to deep, rich brown.

WHEN STOMACH GAS CHOKES AND BLOATS

The 5 carminative ingredients in Adlerika soothe and warm the stomach to ease the gas, and Adlerika's 3 laxative ingredients give a MORE BALANCED cleaning-out to BOTH bowels, for prompt relief. Sold everywhere in the Silver Color Bottle. Western Drug Co.

Congress Is Important

Congress is important for making laws, especially during war periods, to preserve the peace, integrity and liberty of citizens in a Democratic government, such as is the United States.

But—

Peace or War, Liberty or Subjugation, we all want to continue living, and Grocery stores that are interested in the lives of the citizens are of vital importance under all economic conditions.

Live and Let Live

We have never expected to "get rich" selling Groceries; but we do take a pride in selling the best foods obtainable at lowest possible "live and let live" prices.

Of course, we are in business for a profit—but we don't believe in trying to "hog" high profits. The Golden Rule is ever before us and we mentally use it every day of the week.

Get a Square Deal

We gladly number our customers by the hundred. They are not only customers, but friends—because we have been fair and honest with them. Why not you join that list?

WAGNON'S
GROCERY and MARKET
MULESHOE, TEXAS

KEEP COOL!

The Crosley
SHELVADOR
Sold on very reasonable terms

"NU-AIR" Conditioners
ELECTRIC FANS
Various Sizes
WILL KEEP YOU COMFORTABLE!

See us for—
AUTO REPAIRS AND ACCESSORIES, ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT AND WIRING NEEDS FOR YOUR HOME OR BUSINESS, SHELF HARDWARE, GARDEN-MAKERS AND TRUCK-GROWERS IMPLEMENTS—AND MANY OTHER DESIRABLE MERCHANDISE ITEMS IN OUR GROWING LINES!

LITTLE'S AUTO STORE
S. R. LITTLE, Proprietors FEREL LITTLE
PHONE 125, MULESHOE

See Us For—
GARDEN & FIELD SEEDS
We carry a full line of fresh Seeds with high Germination ability
Also, carry—
44 per cent Super-Phosphate Fertilizer—best for Alfalfa. Other Fertilizer as may be desired.
RAY GRIFFITHS ELEVATOR
Muleshoe, Texas

QUALITY PRODUCTS AT
YOUR AUTOMOTIVE STORE

Exide Batteries
Gates Belts and Hose
McQuay-Norris Hastings
Piston Rings
Delco-Remy
Auto Lite
AC Products
Victor Gaskets
Whitaker Battery Cables
Lockheed Brake Parts
Gabriel Shocks
Fram Oil and Motor Cleaner
Grizzle & Raybestos Brake Lining
Carter & Stromberg Carburetor Service
Federal-Mogul Bearings
New Departure and Timpkin Ball and Roller Bearings
Herbrand Tools
Mufflers and Many Other Items.

Washing Lubrication
ARNOLD MORRIS AUTO CO.
111 MULESHOE, TEXAS

Make Every Farm a Factory Every Day of the Year

SERVICE

Every day your bank performs many services that are necessary to the commercial world and for which no charges are made. Without these services business would be slowed up and in many cases stopped altogether.

By depositing your funds in the Muleshoe State you make it possible for us to render these free services and indirectly help in keeping the business of Muleshoe and the industries of the county active and prosperous.

Muleshoe State Bank
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
MULESHOE, TEXAS

LOCALS

● Miss Pauline Bledsoe visited home folks in Olton, Sunday.

● Miss Helen Jones visited her sister in Clovis, N. M., last Saturday.

● Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dyer made a trip to Plainview Sunday.

● Mrs. Rogers Harvey of Watson was a Muleshoe visitor, Monday.

● D. E. Cox of Lockney visited friends in Muleshoe, Sunday.

● Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huntsucker were visitors in Seagraves, Sunday.

● H. D. King was a visitor in Lazbuddy community, Sunday.

● H. D. King was a business visitor in Lubbock last Saturday.

● Miss Lois Roberts visited relatives in Sudan over the weekend.

● WANTED: Cream, poultry and eggs. Muleshoe Hatchery. 6-tfc

● Miss Naomi Harper was a visitor in Lubbock Sunday and Monday.

● Woodie Lambert and Miss Mildred Arnold were guests in Littlefield Sunday.

● Mrs. A J Neutzler of the Baileyboro community, transacted business in Muleshoe Monday.

● Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ladd made a trip to Clovis, N. Mex., Saturday evening of last week.

● Miss Cozy Burke and mother were business visitors to Clovis, N. M., last Saturday evening.

● Miss Elizabeth Harden, and Judge M. G. Miller attended a County Superintendents meeting in Lubbock, Monday night.

● Mr. and Mrs. Morris Childers and daughter visited relatives in Amarillo, Sunday.

● Mrs W. L. Lambert was taken to a Littlefield hospital Monday for an operation.

● Mrs. W M. Dudley was taken to a Littlefiled hospital Sunday for possible surgical work.

● Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McHorse are visiting Mrs. McHorse's parents at Mineola this week

● County Judge M. G. Miller was in Lubbock Tuesday on official business.

● Bailey County Commisisoners' court met last Monday for transaction of routine business.

● W. H. Hayes and son Raines are in San Antonio on business this week.

● Mrs. Herstene Beller visited her mother Mrs. O. N. Robison in Littlefield, Sunday.

● Mr. and Mrs. Olan Wharton were visitors in Lubbock Saturday night and Sunday.

● Mrs. A. D. Beauchamp of Matador spent last weekend in Muleshoe visiting her father, H. C. Kennedy.

● Roy Tarlton visited friends and relatives in Morton Saturday night and Sunday.

● Mr. and Mrs. Jack King and family visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Needham at Progress last Sunday

● Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dyer attended the funeral of David Hamilton in Plainview, Sunday.

● James Lee Wilson of Portales, N. M., was here Saturday visiting friends.

● Attorney Mead Griffin of Plainview was in Muleshoe Friday attending court.

● Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Awtry and son Deon visited friends in Olton, Sunday.

● FOR SALE: Eight weeks old O. I. C. pigs from pure bred male and large litter sows. Jess Mitchell. 16-tf

● Mrs. Jim Mayfield and Son Kelsey of Quitaque, were here Sunday visiting Mrs. J. C. Hammons.

● Mrs. Burke Lambert spent last Sunday in Littlefield visiting her mother.

● Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith spent last weekend in Slaton visiting relatives and friends.

● Mrs. Tylene Phillips of Wilson was here last Saturday attending to business.

● H. D. Tarleton and Bill Lebau of Wilson were county seat visitors last Saturday.

● Mrs. David Anderson of Earth spent Mothers day here visiting home folks.

● Mr. and Mrs. Levi Churchill and daughters spent Sunday visiting friends in Amarillo.

● Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Beavers visited with friends in Farwell last Sunday.

● Prof. M. L. Gunter of Progress spent Mothers day with his mother at Wellington.

● Geo. Henderson and L. A. Harden of Wilson were heere Monday attending to school business.

● The Journal will take subscriptions for any magazine or periodical. tf

● Mrs. L. D. Terry of Sweetwater, arrived here Monday for a few days visit with her sisterinlaw, Mrs. A P. Stone.

● FOR SALE: 1936 2-door Plymouth sedan, reconditioned motor, good rubber good paint. Phone 8-J, Faulkner. 17-1tc

● Rev. and Mrs. F. B. Hamilton, daughter, Miss Dorris, attended the funeral services of his nephew at Plainview, Sunday afternoon.

● Mrs. Will Harper, Miss Naomi Harper, Mrs. Ray Griffiths, accompanied by Mrs. Eva Harris of Sudan, were Lubbock visitors, Monday.

● Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Lafferty of Morton were in Muleshoe Friday attending to business and visiting friends.

● Evitt Waldrop and Buck Woods are in Alberquerque N. M. this week attending the State Board of Pharmacy meeting.

● Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Long of Big Spring were visitors in Muleshoe Saturday. He is an employee of the Gulf oil Company.

● Mrs. A. J. Gardner and son Max, accompanied by Mrs. Daite Plummer and children visited in Hollis Oklahoma over the past weekend.

● FOR SALE: Young Kid goats, dandy pets, some will grow up into good milkers, only $1.00 each now. Jess Mitchell farm. 16-tf

● J. L. Williams and family and Miss Alvard Holly spent last Sunday enjoying the attractions at Buffalo lake.

● Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Jennings spent last Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ingram, living near Texico, N. M.

● M. L. Carpenter, president and L. D. Sanderson, secretary of the Goodland school board, were here Monday on school business.

● Prof. Russel Craft, chief officiating functionary of the Baileyboro schools, was in the Bailey county seat last Saturday on business.

● Rev. and Mrs. F. B. Hamilton and daughter Miss Doris attended the funeral of their nephew David Hamilton in Plainview, Sunday.

● Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams of Sudan were in Muleshoe visiting Mrs. Williams, sister, Mrs. D. C. Seymoure and family, Sunday.

● Mr and Mrs. Samuel Ragan of San Francisco Cal., are in Muleshoe this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Farley and family.

● Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Moore and son visited in Lubbock Sunday with Mrs. Moore's parents Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Watson and family.

● FOR SALE: Pedigreed Hegari, Kaffir, Milo, 60-day Milo and Cane Seed, average 96 per cent germination.—R. L. BROWN, Muleshoe. 2tc

● Mrs. Howard Elliot and Mrs. Neil Rocky visited Mrs. Euel Porter in the home of Mr. R. B. Dennis Sunday.

● Rev. and Mrs. F. B Hamilton, Mrs Lela Barron and Mrs Jim Cook visited Mrs. Euel Porter and Mrs. Irvin St. Clair in a Lubbock hospital, Monday.

● Mrs. E. R. Hart, Mrs Houston Hart Mrs Roy Bayless and Miss Adelle Sterling took Mrs. H. Sterling to a Lubbock hospital Monday for medical examination.

● C. L. Truett has beeen elected school trusteee at Bula in a run-offrace with G. W. Davis with whom he had a tie vote in previous election.

● The Valley Motor Co., report sales of a Chevrolet master deluxe special auto to I. F. Willman and a Chevrolet master to John Watson.

● Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Brock of Olton and Mr and Mrs Marvin Wimberley of Muleshoe visiteed in the home of Mr and Mrs. F. L. Wenner Sunday.

● Mrs. Pearl May Carter returned home to Muleshoe the past week from the Littlefield Hospital wheresheunderwent an operation, she is reported to be recovering nicely.

● Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kimbrell and family attended a Mother's day reunion at Idalou in the home of Mr. Kimbrell's mother, Mrs. George Young.

● Rev. Jim H. Sharp, former Methodist pastor here, now serving his denomination as pastor at Littlefield was here Monday afternoon greeting old friends.

● Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elliot and daughter Quinell of Pampa, spent the week end in Muleshoe visiting Mrs. Elliot's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Rocky.

● Keith Hinkson and Robert Thompson of Grand Island, Nebraska were visitors in the home of Mr Hinkson's brother Frank Hinkson and family, over last weekend.

● W. H. Glimp, wool buyer from Lubbock, was here last week visiting his old time friend Sam Logan. He handles wool on commission basic subject to final auction prices.

● Mrs. H. E. Ellis living about 15 miles south of Muleshoe underwent a major operation at the local clinic Wednesday of last week, from which she is reported recovering.

● Twelve head of sotcker calves were purchased last week by Sam Logan, county farm agent, for 4-H club boys of this county who will use them in their feeding projects.

● Mr. and Mrs. Andy Marcus appropriately speent Mothers day last Sunday by visiting her parents in Texico and his parents in Clovis, N. M.

● R. L. Brown, local director in West Texas Chamber of Commerce, left Thursday morning for Big Spring to attend the annual meeting of that organization.

● Mrs. Jeniva Shelton of Goodland was here last Saturday on business.

● Everett Brumbalow of Stegall was here last Saturday on business interests.

● Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Arnold of Colorado City were visitors in Muleshoe Saturday afternoon. Arnold continued their journey to Clovis, N. M., where they will spend a few days visiting relatives.

● Jess Murrah is this week installing a new 14-inch Layne and Bowler pump on his irrigation farm about six miles west of Muleshoe, hee expecting to greatly increase the efficiency of his well.

● Misses Florence Stone, Rosa Renfrow, Twila Farrell, Zoe McReynolds and R. E. Willis, all students attending Tech college, Lubbock, were among those visiting homefolks here Mothrs day.

● Jim Cook, J. J. Williams and Roy Bayless attended the Plains Dairy Show at Plainview last Friday, Mr. Williams buying a fine registered Shorthorn cow to add to his present herd of 12 pure breds.

● Attorney and Mrs. Cecil H. Tate were in Clovis, N. M., last Friday, returning home being accompanied by Miss Mildred Miller, teacher in the public schools of the Curry county capitol city.

● Talmadge Day, who is in the navy and at present stationed at San Diego, Calif., arrived in Muleshoe Sunday to spend Mothers day with his parents, who reside in the Y L community.

● Mrs. Marjorie Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert West, underwent an appendectomy at a Littlefield hospital last Saturday, being performed by a Muleshoe surgeon. She is reported as recovering nicely.

● The three year old boy of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ross, residing south of Muleshoe has returned home from a Clovis, N. M., hospital where it was taken for treatment by doctors of the local clinic. The child is reported to be recovering rapidly.

● Miss Dorothy Dale Dearinp, 14 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dearing, living five miles west of Muleshoe, underwent an appendicitis operation at a Clovis, N. M., hospital Thursday of last week. She is reported recuperating nicely.

● L. A. Howard and family left Monday morning for Ft. Sumner, N. M., where he has accepted a position on the Bailey ranch Before leaving he paid a visit to the Journal office and ordered the paper to follow him for the balance of the year.

● The Muleshoe Motor Co., report auto sales as follows: Ford V-8 pickup to Lester Smith; Ford V-8 pickup to S. R. Little; Ford V-8 2-door deluxe to Charles Lenau; Ford V-8 pickup to W. M. Pool jr.; Ford V-8 pickup to R. H. Sneed.

● John Davis returned last Saturday from Phoenix, Ariona where he spent five weeks recuperating his health. While there he visited with J. B. Burkhead and family, former Muleshoe citiens. He expects to return there in the near future.

● At a meeting of the City Commission held last Saturday afternoon and attended by several interested there was some discussion regarding advisability of accepting proposed new and increased telephone rates in Muleshoe. No decision was arrived at, according to report, occasioned by apparent difference of opinions expressed.

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SUDAN, CANE, MILLET, MILO
KAFIR OR ANY OTHER GRAIN
We are buyers of all kinds of
Feeds and Seeds

YOUR BUSINESS IS APPRECIATED

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Grain, Feed, Seed and Farm Machinery

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MITY-GOOD BREAD
AT YOUR FAVORITE STORE

For Cooking..
The Modern Economical Fuel

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The fastest of all fuels . . . always ready for instant use . . . most easily controlled . . . any cooking speed you want . . . perfect baking, roasting, broiling, boiling.

West Texas *Gas* Company

Damron's
THE Drug Store of Muleshoe
"In Business for Your Health"

SOME EXTRA
SPECIALS

Hinds Lotion
$1.00 size for .49

Dorothy Perkins
Cologne, $1.00 value, Dusting Powder, $1.00 value, both $1.00

Pepsodent
Antiseptic, 50c size, 2 for .51

Hair Tonic
Jerris, 75c size, 2 for .76

Cara Nome Kit
$1.10 value, extra special .65

Jergin's Soap
10 bars for .39

Wild Root
Hair Tonic, $1.00 size .59

JUST ARRIVED
MaraMand Hose
For Ladies in Lovely New Shades

DAMRON'S DRUG
STORE
THE REXALL STORE
We fill any Doctor's Prescription

Dry Cleaning of Distinction

Sheen-Flo
SUPER-CLEANING

Sanitary
Revitalizing
Deodorizing

COLORS REVIVED, LUSTER RESTORED, MOTH PROOFED for storage, FLOWER FRESH and NO SHRINKAGE

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MULESHOE, TEXAS

GOOD GAS!

Is what makes the wheels go 'round. Good Lubricating Oil is what makes them go 'round smoother, faster, without friction and wear.

Panhandle Gas

Is the secret of efficient car service. Its enormous propelling power is well known. The 'grease' long-wearing consistency of Panhandle Oils are familiar to thousands. Stop here for a fill-up and proof of our statements.

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SERVICE STATION
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NEW TIRE PRICES!!

We wish to announce to the buying public we have just received new low prices on the—

FAMOUS GATES TIRES, TUBES and BATTERIES

We believe we can sell you Tires as cheaply as you can go to any large town or city and buy them—and there is no question as to the high quality built into the Gates Tires. We have been selling them for many years and do not believe there is a better tire made.

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YOU CAN BUY THE BEST CHEAPER!

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SERVICE STATION
On State Highway No. 7, Muleshoe

DON'T WORRY

SPECIALS

BANANAS, APPLES and ORANGES, per dozen	.15
BORDEN'S Chocolate Malted Milk, per can	.25
MATCHES, Diamond or Rose Bud, per carton	.17
GRAPE JUICE, "Nelson's" 3 12-oz. cans	.20
VEGALL, "Phillips," 3 cans for	.25
SALT Morton's Iodized, 3 boxes	.25
GOLD MEDAL OATS, 3 lb. package	.17
CORN, "Uncle Williams," whole grain, per can	.10
BIG 4 FLAKES, per box	.30
PEANUT BUTTER, full quart	.25
CRUSHED PINEAPPLE, "Buffet" brand, 3 cans	.25
PEACHES, "Delmonte" No. 2½ cans, 2 for	.35
BREAD, 3 loaves for	.25
SPINACH, "Hearts Delight," No. 1 tall, per can	.10

MARKET SPECIALS

STEAK, Young and Tender, per lb.	.18
BACON, fancy sliced, per pound	.16
WEINERS, per pound	.12

Beavers
PHONE 2
RIGHT ON THE CORNER ON THE PRICE
MULESHOE, TEXAS

L...

● Miss ... folks ...

● Miss ... ter in Cl...

● Mr. ... trip

● Mr. ... was a ...

● D. ... friends ...

● Mr. at ... were visit...

● H. D. ... buddy ...

Products From Every State Used In Making Of Beer, Survey Shows

PRODUCTS, employment and public revenue in every state in the Union shared in the brewing industry's contribution to business and government last year, according to the 1940 issue of the economic survey, "Beer and Brewing in America," edited by Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

Rapid expansion of the industry's program of alignment with the public interest to promote moderation in drinking and to insure high standards of beer retailing was another feature of the year's developments.

In the seven years since beer's re-legalization, the re-born industry has resumed its important place in the economic structure of the nation," the survey states.

"It is an industry rooted in agriculture, through the use of brewing grains. From every State in the Union, it draws materials and clients for some 600 breweries, large and small. It returns its finished product again to every State through a vast network of thousands of wholesalers and hundreds of thousands of retailers.

"From the local outlet, a large portion of the money spent for beer flows back into local business channels through the retailer's purchase of innumerable commodities in his own community.

"Outstanding indices of the industry's far-reaching economic significance are visible in:—

"1. Wide-spread employment and large-scale utilization of farm products.

"2. Stimulation of the productive activity of scores of the nation's major industries which provide needed equipment and materials.

"3. Heavy contributions to Federal, State and local revenues."

Originally prepared by the late Warren Milton Persons, statistician, author and professor of economics at Harvard University, the material in "Beer and Brewing in America" has been thoroughly edited and brought up to date for the 1940 edition. It is published by the United Brewers Industrial Foundation.

CAMP CLUBBERS AT DAIRY SHOW

In a one act play contest held in connection with the Dairy show at Plainview, the West Camp 4-H club girls won second place on their play "Sylvester and His Saxaphone."

J. C. Hughes was given second place in the best boys' performance. Others taking part in the play were: Juanita Hughes, Byrnice Herington, W. F. Shanks, Ida Lee Herington, and Leroy Hughes.

The girls received $10.00 for putting on this play which they hope to use in sending a delegate to A. & M., Short Course in July.

Fares on fast trains in Germany have been increased.

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SEE THIS FAMOUS MANSFIELD CUSHION BALLOON

If you're looking for safe, dependable tire protection, the Mansfield Cushion Balloon is your answer. Here is a tire that is *quality*, through and through. Scientific non-skid design checks both forward skids and tail spin. Wide, flat tread of Alloy Rubber wears slower and keeps safer *longer*. Reinforced sidewalls protect against blowouts by reducing flexing strains. And you get all these extra safety features at *no extra cost!*

GUARANTEED!

FOR DEPENDABLE ...ICE AT LOW COST— ...ANSFIELD ...IONEER

Don't risk your life with "bargain" tires when you can get the famous Mansfield Pioneer at today's low prices. This tire is built with high-grade materials, modern in styling and has many safety features not found in other tires of comparable price. 6-Bar Tread provides efficient non-skid protection. Reinforced at every point of strain. Proved on the highway by car owners in every part of the country.

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ARNOLD MORRIS AUTO CO.

MANSFIELD EXTRA MILEAGE Tires

COLOR PLAYS IMPORTANT PART WITH INDIVIDUALS AND HOMES, MANY TIMES CAUSING BIG DIFFICULTY

A very charming maiden lady of considerable prominence in Muleshoe remarked to a Journal representative a few days ago if she had to live her life over again every light in her parlor would be tinted a light blue.

In the yeears gone by she had learned that colors have much to do with one's temperment and actions and that light blue was a good seeting for a bashful beau who might have home difficulty in popping the question. Alas, it is apparently too late for this particular woman who now seems to have little but platonic appreciation for the masculine.

Scientists have in recent years been making explorations into the realm of colors and have achieved some important discoveries. They are unanimous in stating that bright hed is nerve-racking, and many a man has been driven to drink or the divorce court because Friend Wife persisted in wearing it. Blue light, however is, conducive to romantic emotions. Yellow, also, is said to be of a soothing and quieting nature.

Movie picture experts know how to use different colored lights to get the best reaction from their actors and actresses. A white light invariably produces gaity, while green shadings bring peace and calm. Brown is somewhat similar in its effectiveness, while blue, lavendar and purple generate affection.

Those who have studied the matter carefully now realize that people react more quickly and effectively to color than they do to sound. Before the talkies came in vouge vivid red lights were played on the scenery where tragedy was brought out. Every villian is "brought up" on red, so he may play his part the best.

It is a noticeable fact that nearly every movie star also has her preference in color. Myrna Loy likes purple; Joan Crawford wants plenty of light of the pastel colors; the late Jean Harlow preferred pure white lights, because they set off best her platnum locks; Clark Gable invariably wants violet lights; Clara Bow used to prefer red lights until she went on to the stage, then she wanted subdued colors. Mary Pickford preferred light yellow and daintly tinted green; Lionel Barrymore wants mellow white lights for relaxation periods; Robert Montgomery desires and has orchid colors in his rooms, while the late Douglass Fairbanks was a fiend for red and maroon.

The same color idea often applies in homes. Go into many homes where red predominates in upholstery, draperies and other finishings —and in five minutes time one can generally and quite accurately get the tempo of that residence. Wise, also are the wives who in selecting a dress or a bonnet, pick one with plenty of green blue and yellow shadings commingling in it in some manner. A prominent scientist not long ago declared that color was so important in life that if properly used the divorce courts would in time go out of business. Perhaps an exageration; but a modicum of truth!

Planting Of Grains Now In Full Swing Prospects Good

Following numerous climatic attempts and their accompanying setbacks, Spring has, apparently, actually arrived for this year and farmers everywhere throughout Bailey and adjoining counties are taking advantage of the new season in beginning seed plantings on land previously prepared.

Some cotton has already been planted by the more ambitious and more will be going into the ground this week. Seed germination reports this year appear to be quite satisfactory, so there is not much replanting anticipated from that source. Cold ground for early plantings and lack of moisture, however, may be another important question, for May rains have not yet arrived in general in this county and some farmers are already complaining of dry conditions.

Several farmers of this area already have sudan planted and its growing has progressed rapidly, good stands being reported that will soon be ready for pastur. Crops to be produced by irrigation are reported in flourishing condition. Some tomato and other truck planting has already been done, while numerous gardens are already flourishing, some "garden sass" having already reached the stage wheree it is gracing dining tables.

There was considerable planting of hegari, kaffir corn and milo seeds of different kinds last week, and this week a much larger acreage will go into the ground. Irrigated alfalfa is flourishing and first cuttings will be ready this week. Nearly all the spring crop of Irish potatoes has already been planted.

SENIORS HONORED WITH 2-COURSE BREAKFAST

Friday morning of last week, Mrs. Lela Barron, Mrs. Joe Damron, Mrs. W. B. Harlan and Mrs W. B. McAdams were hostesses at the Barron home to the Senior class, Muleshoe High school, with a very delightful and colorful breakfast.

Members of the class assembled on the front porch of the Barron residence at 9:30 a. m., before being ushered into the rooms where the tables were laid. The guests found their places by names on tiny white diplomas tied with gold ribbon, and were seated at 11 different tables placed about the living and dining rooms, on which were centered white sweet peas in pottery bowls. The tables were laid with variagated colorful pottery on lunch cloths with symbols of little red school houses, which idea was also carried out on the napkins.

The first course was clusters of fresh pineapple, topped with powdered sugar and strawberries, to be followed by delicious fried Virginia ham, baked eggs on toast, browned whole new potatoes, hot biscuits and butter, orange marmalade and coffee.

Music was played throughout the breakfast, after which the class went in a body to the skating rink, where they indulged in that pleasure for an hour, chaperoned by their hostesses and sopnsor, Mrs. J. A. Lumsden.

Thirty-five seniors, also Superintendent W. C. Cox and Mrs. Lumsden enjoyed the delicious breakfast.

Theory of Evolution

According to the evolutionary theory, the divergence between man and his nearest living relative, the gorilla, must have occurred not less than a million years ago.

Fairview Items

The churches of this community united and put on a real good mother's day program. It was an all day affair, having Sunday school and other services in the morning. All spread dinner together. nI the afternoon, Rev. Todd gave an interesting talk on "Mother's Day" and the sermon was followed with good singing.

Sunday, May 19, is Rev. Todd's regular time to preach.

The Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. Wayne Marlow, with Mrs. R. B. Meacham, president, in charge.

Miss Lillie Gentry gave an interesting demonstration on yeast bread The lovely buns she made were delicious. Mrs. Albert Simmons from Joyland visited with us.

The following members were present: Mesdames J. C. Williams, Berta Kitchens, Ray Whittington, H. E. Shuester, Dorothy Shuester, J. C. Terrell, Virgie Jordan, Evelyn Liston, W. A. Simmons, Dollie Wilson, Bert Mathis, Fields, J D. Witherspoon, R. B. Meacham, Walter Rector, Bill Brisco, Wayne Marlow, and Miss Lillie Gentry.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wallace and son Roger Glen left Thursday afternoon for Yowell, to visit Mr. Wallace's parents. They plan to be gone about 3 or 4 weekes.

John Davis is home. He has been in Arizona several weeks for his health.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B Meacham, daughter brother and sister visited their parents over the weekend, their mother being very ill.—Reporter.

BAILEY COUNTY WOMEN HAVE PART IN MILK CAVALCADE

One of the most interesting features of the Plainview Dairy show was a dairy cavalcade given by Bailey, Castro, Hale, Floyd, Lubbock and Lamb counties.

In the Cavalcade Bailey county had a float bearing the amount of dairy products for one person for a year, which included 91 gallons of milk, 20 lbs. of butter, and 16 lbs of cheese.

In the dairy products festival Bailey conuty had five trays of frozen milk desserts which included ice cream sandwiches, sherbets, frozen custard, and mousse.

Those participating in the cavalcade from Bailey county were: Mrs. Raldo Meacham, Mrs. Jodie Marlow, Mrs. V. C. Weaveer, Juanita Weaver, Evellyn Nichols, Nina Mae Nichols and Mary Katherine Walker.

WOMAN LIFTS EQUIVALENT OF 6 TONS BRICK IRONING

The female of the species may not be more dangerous than the male, but she is certainly justified in claiming that she gets more tired, reports indicate. In doing an average family ironing, only one item in the long routine of housework, the young wife performs the equivalent of unloading six tons of bricks. This is why she asks friend husband to supply her with labor saving devices invented by modern science.In addition, her incidental walking about her duties during a normal day would cover many miles of rough territory in open country. When she goes upstairs the housekeeper consumes energy fifteen times as fast as when she walks on level ground.

Coal mines of Spain are producing only about three-quarters as much fuel as before the civil war.

Review Of Country Lawyer Features Study Club Meet

Memers of the 1939 Study club met in the country home of Mrs. R. L. Hobbs, Thursday evening of last week with Misses Elizabeth Harden and Helen Jones, co-hostesses.

Snap-dragons, the club flower, lent their beauty to enhance the attractiveness of the entertaining home.

Mrs. John Farley reviewed the book, "The Country Lawyer." She being a capable entertainer, held her audience spell-bound as she made the characters live by her clever imitations of dialogues.

A social meeting will close the year's work at the home of the president, Mrs. Ray Griffiths, Thursday of next week, at which time the club members will entertain their husbands or a friend with a dinner and entertainment.

Mrs. Griffiths closed the evening's program with a lovely tribute, in verse, to the club members.

A delicious refreshment plate consisting of pimento cheese and tuna fish sandwiches, olives, potato chips, cakes and ice tea were served to the members and three visitors, Mrs. York, Miss Mary Sue Osborn and Mrs. Catherine McNeese.

Individual corsages of beautiful velvety pansies were presented each guest.

WPA EXHIBIT TO BE AT LITTLEFIELD

Demonstration and exhibits of WPA accomplishments are being made all over this district beginning May 20, the Bailey county exhibit to be held at Littlefield in connection with that of Lamb county. County Judge M. G. Miller will be on the program of speakers.

Open house will be from 9:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m., May 20 to 25, inclusive. Many are expected to attend the joint county affair.

Patronize home industries.

Weight of a Bow

The weight of a bow is the number of pounds of pull required to draw to the head of arrow twenty-eight inches long for a man's bow and twenty-five inches long for a woman's bow.

VOTE FOR TOM W. DEEN For REPRESENTATIVE 120th District Floyd da, Texas

DANCE

And enjoy the evening. Get aching corns off your mind, GREAT CHRISTOPHER Corn Remedy removes the corn, roots and all. It never fails. 35c at

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Thoroughly equipped for the examination and treatment of medical and surgical cases.
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"THE LAND MAN" OF BAILEY COUNTY
MULESHOE, TEXAS

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OVERNIGHT SERVICE FROM DALLAS, FORT WORTH PLAINVIEW, DENVER AND AMARILLO
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We Buy AND SELL GRAINS AND SEEDS!
CATERING TO THE FARMER AND STOCKMANS BEST INTERESTS
General Elevator Business
YOUR SATISFACTION FULLY ASSURED
S. E. CONE GRAIN CO.
MULESHOE, TEXAS

BABY CHICKS
PRICES REDUCED FOR MAY and JUNE
CHICKS FROM HIGH QUALITY, BLOOD TESTED FLOCKS
AA Grade, per 100 ..... $5.50
AAA Grade, per 100 ..... $7.00
Assorted, per 100 ..... $5.00
Cockrels, per 100 ..... $1.95
MULESHOE HATCHERY

SALES Ford SERVICE
TUNE-UP FOR SPRING!
YOU MAY BE ALRIGHT BUT HOW ABOUT YOUR CAR?
Automobiles need Spring Tonic the same as their drivers sometimes do. When Spring arrives your Motor, Transmission and Differential should have a thorough rejuvinating, cleaning of its oil system and re-filling with heavier weight Oil for warmer day driving.
Let our station attendants give your Passenger Car or Truck a good tune-up and re-filling with that Good TEXACO or HAVOLINE Oil. It will make both you and the car happy. Any car can get along better with its driver if it feels good. Also—
TEXACO FIRE CHIEF AND TEXACO SKY CHIEF GASOLINES
MOTOR CO.
Our thirteenth year as your reliable FORD dealer.
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CHEVROLET

Used Cars Used Cars

Real Good Buys in New and Used Cars

If you are planning buying a better car you should not fail to visit the Valley Motor Co. We will treat you like you want to be treated. We will "stand pat" on what we say.

In other words, we want you to make the Valley Motor Co., your Chevrolet headquarters.

BRING YOUR CHEVROLET HOME TO CHEVROLET HEADQUARTERS FOR ANY ADJUSTMENT OR REPAIRS!

VALLEY MOTOR COMPANY
R. L. BROOKS, Manager, MULESHOE, TEXAS
CHEVROLET SALES AND SERVICE
Muleshoe, Texas

FOLKS MAILING LETTERS, PACKAGES CAN NOT BE TOO CAREFUL ABOUT ADDRESSES, SAYS POSTMASTER

"Be sure you have enough postage on your letters and parcels when they are dropped into the post office receiving box," is the courteous advice of A. J. Gardner, local postmaster.

The suggestion applies, of course to everyone patronizing the Muleshoe postoffice; but especially to newlyweds, proud parents and others who become enthused over some particular event in their lives and when writing others about it, forget to supply Uncle Sam with sufficient internal revenue to pay for its travel to point of desired destination.

Shortage of postage occurs nearly every day, said Mr. Gardner, and sometimes several times in a single day, frequently necessitating a delay of important matter for several days or perhaps a week or more, for Uncle Sam doesn't carry mail on a credit, nor will he be satisfied with third class postage on an envelope that is designed to go first class.

Written announcements, whether sealed or unsealed, Gardner pointed out, take the first class rate. Printed forms with names, dates, etc., filled in with writting, also take a similar rate—one cent for local mailing and three cents if sent to another post office. Printed forms, such as birthday announcements, carrying the signature written with pen or pencil go at the first class rate. First class mail delivered within Bailey county may go for two cents.

Keeping check on third class mail matter does not merely occur on Christmas and other holiday occassions; but is a year 'round job, every day every piece of mail entering the post office must be scrutinized carefully to determine if it comes within the province of its percular classification. On holiday occasions or other special events people frequently place a one and a half cent stamp on a greeting card when they should use a two or three cent stamp. This is a frequent infraction innocently made of the postal laws and should be carefully watched, the Postmaster suggested. Cards, such as Mothers cards, are permitted at the reduced rate.

Frequently there is no full name and address of the sender on submitted mail, merely the first name is signed, and the office then has more or less difficulty locating the sender. Sometimes good guessing has to be used. The mail clerk knows the party to whom the letter is addressed and guesses at the sender's name. Sometimes he happens to be acquainted with that particular handwriting or there is some other clue that he follows in giving advice that more postage is required; but in every possible isntance the post office officals try to get word to the sender regarding shortage of postage. Not infrequently quite important mail is held up in transmission or delivery because of insufficient postage or improper address to the receiver.

All mailed matter should carry return address of sender in the upper lefthand corner, and such is absolutely required of parcel post packages, otherwise there may be an extra charge.

Progress News

Progress 4-H boys recently put on a one act play, sold popcorn, ice cream and soda pop, clearing $10, which will be applied on expenses of delegates to attend the coming Short Course at College Station.

Clubbers Study Hot Rolls

Breads that are interesting as well as good to eat, was the demonstration given by Miss Lillie Gentry, when the Progress H. D. club met with Mrs. Jim Cook, Tuesday of last week.

Miss Gentry made three kinds of rolls. She told how each was mixed and what different ingredients were used. She made Parker house rolls Cloverleaf rolls, and Butterfly rolls. All rolls were made with milk to make them more nutritious. "If the tops of the rolls ar brushed with cream before baking, the crust will be more tender," she said.

The club planned to have a social every thre months and to exchange Pollyanna gifts at such time.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. G. T. Maltby May 21 to test pressure cooker gauges. Everyone is invited to bring their cooker and come to this meeting.

Ice cream was served to all present. Visitors: Miss Byrnice Hogan, Mrs. Mattie Griffin, Mrs. Olen Jennings and Mrs. Leon McMinn.

Members: Misses Bessie Vinson, Jerene Murrah, Evadna Holley, Mesdames Fern Davis, Gordon Murrah, Lela Gully, T. A. McLaren, George Gross, J. J. Gross, G. T. Maltby, W. G. Kennedy, Lela Mardis, Leona Mitzelfelt, Marie Dickinson, O. Q. Holley, Etoile Holley, Ca[illegible]rie Willhite, Katie McLaren, R[illegible] Goodwin, Willie Culwell, Miss Lil[illegible] Gentry and the hostess, Mrs. J. Cook.—Reporter.

Napoleon of Italian Descent

Napoleon, the great French lea[illegible]er, was not a Frenchman by b[illegible] but was of Italian blood and [illegible]scent, says Pearson's London Wee[illegible]ly. Both his father and mother were Italian, and they lived on th[illegible] island of Corsica, which had lon[illegible] been Italian before Napoleon's bi[illegible] but became annexed to France [illegible] 1768.

MODERN FOOD MARKET

FRIDAY-SATURDAY SPECIALS

CORN, 3 cans for	.25
TOMATOES, 3 cans for	.25
COFFEE, White Swan, 3 lbs.	.69
TEA, ¼-lb. Schillings and 10c can of Black Pepper FREE for	.19
PORK & BEANS, 16-oz. can	.05
OATS, 5-lb. package	.25
SOAP, Lux or Lifebouy, 2 bars for	.15
PEACHES, No. 1 tall	.10
MATCHES, "Diamond," carton	.1[illegible]
PRUNES, pound	[illegible]

MARKET SPECIALS

WEINERS, per pound .15 OLEO, per pound [illegible]
BACON Squares lb. .12½ CHEESE, Longhorn, lb. [illegible]

HIGHEST PRICES PAID YOU FOR EGGS

MODERN FOOD MARKET

PHONE 90 -:- WE DELIVER

Muleshoe Insurance Agency
PAT. R. BOBO, MGR.
Bank Building - Phone 97
Muleshoe, Texas

Muleshoe Study Club In Indian Program Last Thursday

Mrs. Nona Blake Douglass was hostess Thursday evening of last week to members of the Muleshoe Study club, "Indians of the United States" being the topic for discussion.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gardner was program chairman, introducing Mrs. Inez Bobo, who spoke on Indian Dwellings and Crafts, elucidating on the many native arts of the red man, telling of their basket and rug weaving, pottery making and jewelry designing, also of their marriage customs.

Mrs. Melba Moore told of the Yaqui Indians and many of their strange customs, telling of recent trips made by Tech teachers and other Lubbock citizens into their habitat in Mexico to study them.

Mrs. Janet Wagnon told of the Pima Indian customs, explaining the meaning and merits of totem poles.

Mrs. Gardner told of peace pipes and adornment customs, also of an ancient peace pipe legend.

The hostess served delicious colorful refreshments to her guests who were entertained in a home made more beautiful by a profusion of roses and other spring flowers.

EARL HICKS' FATHER DIED LAST FRIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hicks returned Sunday evening from a ten days stay at the bedside of his father, L. C. Hicks, at Plainview, who passed this life Friday morning of last week, following a two months illness, he first being stricken with typhoid fever, which later developed into pneumonia.

Mr. Hicks, who had reached thee age of 58, had visited in Muleshoe many times and was well known here. His funeral service was held at the College Heights Baptist church at Painview, conducted by Rev. Cark pastor, interment being made in the Plainview cemetery.

He leaves a widow, and four sons, all of whom were present at the last rites.

Thousands Buy Charms

More than 250,000 "lucky charms" are sold every year in New South Wales. Nine out of ten people in all walks of life are wearers of charms, one dealer said. They go out of fashion like women's hats, and new charms are manufactured to take their place.

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Phone 43
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DENTIST
Office over Western Drug Store

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Agent for Warren Addition

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General Surgery
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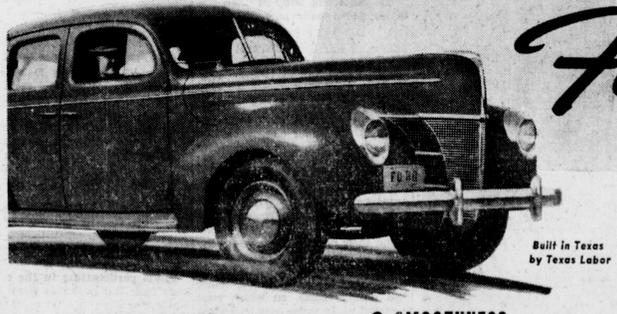
Dr. J. H. Stiles
Dr. Henrie E. Maat
Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat
Dr. J. T. Hutchinson
Dr. Ben B. Hutchinson
Dr. E. M. Blake
Infants & Children
Dr. M. C. Overton
Dr. Arthur Jenkins
General Medicine
Dr. J. P. Lattimore
Dr. H. C. Maxwell
Dr. G. S. Smith
Obstetrics
Dr. O. R. Hand
Internal Medicine
Dr. R. H. McCarty
X-Ray & Laboratory
Dr. James D. Wilson
Resident
Dr. Wayne Reeser
C. E. Hunt, Superintendent — J. H. Felton, Business Mgr.
X-RAY AND RADIUM
Pathologica Laboratory
SCHOOL OF NURSING

Lancaster-Green Clinic
Phone 80
D. D. LANCASTER, M. D.
Physician & Surgeon, Phone 98
L. T. GREEN, M. D.
Physician & Surgeon, Phone 115
Muleshoe, Texas

PALACE THEATRE
Thursday, Friday, May 16-17
Pat O'Brien, Ann Sheridan in—
"CASTLE ON THE HUDSON"
Saturday May 18
Jane Withers, the Ritz Bros. in
"PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES"
Saturday night prevue, May 18
Sunday, Monday, May 19-20
Fred Astaire, Eleanor Powell in—
'BROADWAY MELODY of 1940'
Tuesday, Wednesday May 21-22
George Raft in—
"INVISIBLE STRIPES"
Thursday, Friday, May 23-24
Double Feature—
"MIRACLE ON MAIN ST."
and—
"Kongs, the WILD STALLION"

7 MAIN REASONS WHY—

"I'd rather have a Ford"



Built in Texas by Texas Labor

1 GOING POWER
—the *kind* of power that only the V-8 engine can give me—instant response, lightning acceleration, marvelous economy, and swift, smooth, faithful performance. 6,000,000 Ford V-Eights—more than all other Eights combined—say this is the power plant for me!

2 STOPPING POWER
The big hydraulic brakes of the Ford V-8 are *far and away* the biggest in the low-priced field—a safety factor I've *got to have* in the new car I buy.

3 SMOOTHNESS
Not only in amazing power does the Ford V-8 engine excel, but in the smoothness that gives *velvet quiet*. Why should I do without the supreme luxury of 8-cylinder smoothness which no car of fewer cylinders can match?

4 COMPLETE ECONOMY
The combination of low price, low cost of operation, high trade-in value and *more extras at no extra cost*, makes the Ford the great *Economy buy* for 1940.

5 POWER TO HOLD THE ROAD
No car in any price field excels in roadability—in keeping "all feet on the ground" under all driving conditions. This means sa[illegible]

6 STAMINA
In *staying* power, there's no car that can *take the rough with the smooth* like Ford. There are more Fords on the highway than any other make of car! This sturdy Ford is made to take it.

7 STYLE
Ford set the current modern trend in beauty of lines. And Ford's unequaled paint job makes its beauty permanent.

NO OTHER CAR IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD IS 1-2-3 WITH FORD

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ONLY FORD LEADS IN ALL 7 GREAT CAR ESSENTIALS