

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, APRIL 6, 1939

VOLUME 17 NUMBER 11

Fire Insurance Key Rate Now Reduced Here

Notice was received here last Friday that Muleshoe was entitled to another reduction in its fire insurance key rate effective April 1, the drop being from 54c to 49c, according to Marvin Hall, state fire insurance commissioner.

This added reduction in the key rate comes from "being good" and having no disastrous fires for several years past. Commissioner Hall spoke very highly of the city officials responsible for the fire protection improvements which made the reduction possible.

The reduction is attributed largely to the new fire engine and added hose recently purchased by the City Commission.

The new rate means about 5 cents reduction on business houses and approximately 3 cents on dwellings. Several penalties heretofore commonly imposed on dwellings have some time ago been discontinued here.

It is estimated by local insurance concerns there is now about \$450,000 worth of fire insurance in force in this city, and on the basis of this recent rate reduction, will mean a saving of about \$1,400 annually in premium payments.

JENNYSLIPPER JINGLERS IN SUNDAY BROADCAST

The "Jenny Slipper Jingers," an instrumental quartet composed of Miss Virginia Thurman, violin; Miss Pauline Burton, guitar; C. F. Garth guitar and Ira Thomas, mandolin, were on the air last Sunday afternoon, broadcasting from Clovis, N. M.

Several in Muleshoe and environs listened in on their music with much pleasure.

Muleshoe P.-T. A. In Good Showing At Crosby Meet

The Muleshoe Parent-Teachers association had a good representation at the 1939 conference, 14th district Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers held at Crosby Friday and Saturday of last week.

There were 392 delegates from this district present and Mrs. W. R. Weaver of Spur, president, presided.

Her Mother Singers group of the local association sang two special numbers. A banner for the largest group of mothers singers coming the greatest distance was presented to the Hale Center group of 19.

The Lubbock P.-T. A. council report was judged the outstanding unit report.

Local unit reports were judged in the following order: Crosbyton, Slaton, West Ward, Muleshoe, Otton, Gomez, Lubbock Junior High.

200,000 TO BE CUT OFF U. S. RELIEF

Following slash of WPA relief funds by the House, Washington, orders were issued that the national relief roll should be cut 200,000 people.

The House voted \$100,000,000 supplemental money for such expenses, instead of the \$150,000,000 requested by President Roosevelt.

It is announced the pro rata cut for Texas will release 6,500 people from relief.

Convention Of Singers Meet At Progress

The Bailey County Singing convention will meet in the auditorium at Progress next Sunday morning, beginning at 10:00 a. m., lasting through the afternoon, and on into the night until everyone gets completely thrilled and filled with melody, and ready to sing Home, Sweet Home and the Dextology.

Of course the physical balance must be maintained, so at the noon hour there will be a 60 minute recess from spiritual impetuositities and mental rejuvenations when the mortal will be served, and a big basket dinner will be spread on the banquet table.

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Sunday Night Fire At Earth Does Big Damage

Fire, from an unknown origin, did several thousand dollars damage at Earth, 18 miles east of Muleshoe last Sunday night, when the hotel, Kelley Grocery, Kimmel's produce house and Malone's cafe went up in smoke.

Water for fighting was scarce; but bucket brigades were formed and citizens worked heroically. The Muleshoe fire department responded to a call, making the 18-mile run with the big fire engine; but arrived too late to be of much assistance.

1,857 AUTO LICENSE TAGS ARE ISSUED

There were 1,857 motor vehicle license plates issued for Bailey county up to April 1, the dead-line period, according to M. G. Bass, deputy tax collector here.

4-COUNTY FARM MEET HELD AT AMHERST

A four county farm meeting, consisting of delegates from Farmer, Bailey, Lamb and Cochran counties, was held Thursday of last week at Amherst. It was attended by J. C. Smith, assistant director of AAA in Bailey county, Roy Sheriff and W. R. Carver.

The principal theme of explanation and discussion was that of wheat parity price and insurance.

Legislative House Smashes Down Pension Tax Proposal; Senate To Try; Nothing May Be Done

By Julian Capers Jr. AUSTIN, April 4.—The plan of special interest lobbyists to saddle a \$40,000,000 sales tax burden on the backs of the poor folks of Texas was shot to pieces last week, following a shattering defeat in the House of Representatives, when the sales tax constitutional amendment by Alfred Petsch of Fredericksburg went down into oblivion with less than a bare majority of votes in its favor.

It would require a two-thirds vote to have passed it, and the same vote would now be required to revive it, so it is dead for the session, so far as all practical purposes are concerned.

The sales tax lobby, badly shaken by the overwhelming house defeat, turned its attention to the senate, where there are pending two other sales-tax constitutional amendments. Both these measures, however, are much milder in form than the Petsch measure. Preliminary debate and test votes in the Senate indicate little likelihood that either can muster 21 votes necessary for adoption, and the House situation makes any kind of a constitutional amendment carrying a sales tax very unlikely of ever reaching the voters, best observers here believe.

The Senate was to resume work on amendments this week, after a plea of Lt. Gov. Coke Stevenson for harmony and a compromising attitude, but the best bet for additional special security revenue now seems to be a tax bill which would raise a maximum of \$10,000,000 and must originate in the House, under the constitutional rule.

The House clearly does not intend to submit a sales tax in a constitutional amendment, and close observers here believe its members will never submit a sales tax in statutory form, unless their present attitude changes radically again before the end of the session.

The Senate seems unwilling to accept an omnibus bill that does not carry provision for raising some revenue by a sales import, although it may be possible that a selective sales tax or luxury tax, that would exempt purchases of food and clothing up to a certain sum, might be the basis of a compromise.

There is still a strong possibility that a deadlock between the two houses may result without any tax-raising measure of any kind getting through. Although nearly 100 members of the House have signed a pledge to remain in session until money is raised for social security purposes, this is discounted by many observers as a political gesture, which would not bind the members for very long, when the \$10 a day pay drops to \$5 a day, after the 120-day period of the regular session is over.

No Hoge Tax Program One rather obvious conclusion that may be drawn from the week's tax debate in both houses is the fact that the \$40,000,000 a year tax program has gone out the window. Members of both houses who have studied the pension question point out that removal of the ability of children and other relatives as to pension applicants would raise the factor in determining need of pension of those pensioned to about 200,000, from the present 113,000, and would probably take in all "border-line" cases, and meet 90 percent

FARMERS DESIRING FSA LOANS ARE URGED TO MAKE APPLICATION IN NEAR FUTURE, SAYS McDERMITT

Farmers in Bailey county who expect to borrow funds through the Farm Security Administration to finance their operations this year are urged to file their applications immediately. J. W. McDermitt, county FSA supervisor, announced today.

With farmers already engaged in their current year's operations in many sections of Region XII, the county offices are in the midst of their annual spring rush of writing farm plans and making loans. As planting season nears, it is essential that application for loans be filed immediately.

REFRIGERATION SYSTEM IS INSTALLED

J. Clyde Taylor, local produce dealer, last week completed installation of a Kelvinator refrigeration system with copper pipes, in his ice house, thus furnishing accommodation for both ice preservation and keeping of meats and other foods.

\$30 In Awards To Be Given Saturday

Another big crowd of customers and visitors was in Muleshoe last Saturday, buying and fraternizing one with another during the Trades Day event. Several business men report a large increase of patronage over previous Saturdays, some concerns having on special sales while others had advertised greatly reduced prices of various commodities in their lines.

Awards to guests were made as follows: Mrs. Lonnie Wilson, \$7; I. L. Boles, Tom Kimbrough, C. W. Horsley and Mrs. H. Sterling, \$2 each. Several names were called for these financial courses; but being absent missed them. No one was present to receive the \$10 award, and it is announced this one will be doubled, making \$20 in one lump to be given some next Saturday.

The invitation goes out for everyone to return next Saturday, bringing some of their friends and neighbors with them for Trades Day values and pleasures.

REV. HUFF CONDUCTS BIBLE STUDY MEET

A study course and training school was conducted in Muleshoe at the Baptist church last week by Rev. Huff of Plainview. He was ably assisted by Rev. F. B. Hamilton, local pastor.

REA GETS \$20,000 MORE ALLOTMENT

Notice was issued out of Washington this week that the Bailey County Electric Co-operative association had been granted an extra allotment of \$20,000 for wiring and plumbing. The original allotment was \$178,000.

13 4-H Clubs With 400 Members Now In Bailey Co.

That much interest and activity is being generated in Bailey county regarding boys 4-H club work is evidenced in the fact that during the past month Finley White, county farm agent, has organized 13 such clubs of boys.

Following much publicity on the matter more than 500 boys and their dads attended meetings in various communities throughout the county for organization purposes, resulting in nearly 400 lads becoming members, and selection of 15 adult leaders for such clubs. About 100 of these boys have already selected their type of demonstration work, which include feeding turkeys, chickens, pigs, beef calves, dairy cows, milk goats, brood mares, sheep and other feeding operations. Other demonstrations are being carried on in growing cotton, corn, grain sorghums, truck, soy beans and alfalfa.

RURAL MAIL CARRIERS BANQUET AT LUBBOCK

About 100 members of the West Texas Rural Letter Carriers association, including carriers, postmasters, wives and friends, participated in a banquet meeting in Lubbock last Saturday, according to Gil Wollard, president.

Aside from the feed, various matters of interest to the carriers were discussed, and it was announced that the Postmaster General James A. Farley would take part in dedication of the Amarillo, post office and federal building May 17.

Bailey County Lg. Winners Will Go To Lubbock

First place winners in the Bailey County Interscholastic League meet are planning to participate in the District meeting at Lubbock, Friday and Saturday, April 14 and 15.

Those from the Muleshoe High school and events they will enter are: Dixon Wagoner, junior boys declamation; Morris Gaston, senior boys declamation; Hattie Ray Griffiths, senior girls declamation; Lela Beam, essay writing; De Alma Vaughn, Helen Sharp and Frances Coker, typing; Sidney Dell Johnson, ward girls declamation.

Those of the local high school who will enter athletic events are: Clayton Hill, mile relay and 440 yards run; Claud Riley, 440 yards run and mile relay; Martin Oliver, mile relay and 440 yards run; Horace McAdams, 220 yards dash and mile relay; Randolph Johnson, 220 yards high hurdles, broad jump and high jump; J. B. Young and Anthony Jesko, mile run; Arnold Gross, 880 yards run; Bobby Jones, 880 yards run, broad jump and high jump; Eugene Standerfer, discus throw; Alwyn Chitwood, shot put; Delbert Parsons, shot put and discus throw.

Other schools of Bailey county who will participate in the District meeting are: Inez Halford, of Bula on ward school essay writing; June Arnold, Balleystown, rural school essay writing; Douglas Shaver and Doryn Shaver, Bula, boys debate; James Kyzar, Bula, boys declamation; Bert Williams, West Camp, rural boys declamation; Peggy Williams, West Camp, rural girls declamation and Geneva Terry, Bula, junior high school girls declamation.

Registration for events will begin between eight and ten o'clock Friday morning at Lubbock.

Muleshoe Is First Bula Second In Ball Contest

Four teams from Muleshoe participated in the playground ball tournament of the Bailey County Interscholastic League meeting held at Circleback school Saturday of last week.

Both girls and boys divisions were represented and winners are as follows: Junior High school boys, Muleshoe first; Bula second. Junior High school girls, Bula first; Muleshoe second.

Rural boys, Fairview, first; Progress second, Balleystown and West Camp tied for third place. Rural girls, Liberty, first; and no report is available as to who was awarded second and third places.

Ward boys, Muleshoe first; Circleback second; and Bula third. Ward girls, Circleback first; Muleshoe second and Bula third.

One of the winning Muleshoe boys team was as follows: Garland Kennedy, catcher; Danton Bearden, first base; H. A. Douglas, pitcher; Robert Crawford, first short; J. R. King, second base; Irvin St. Clair, second short; Eben Robinson, third base; Marshall Oliver, center field; Bruce Horsley, first field; Paul Gardner, last field and Alford Hicks last field.

Local school buses were furnished to take the Muleshoe players to Circleback and a large crowd witnessed all games.

TECH ENGINEERING SHOW AT LUBBOCK, APRIL 14-15

Approximately 10,000 visitors are expected to be in Lubbock, April 14 and 15 when the Engineers' show is held at Tech college, the number being divided between the district Interscholastic League contestants.

A feature of this display will be a giant Texaco unit, capable of generating 2,000 horsepower and shooting sparks of fire out for several feet. There will be many other new mechanical devices shown also mechanical devices of carding, spinning, weaving, dyeing, a miniature volcano, the erection of a mine, and the museum will be open for inspection.

ZE THE JOURNAL ADVE ISERSON TRADES DAY. THEY WILL APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

LOCALS

● J. H. Lucas, prominent businessman of Littlefield, was in Muleshoe on business Monday morning.

● Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Barron have had as their guest for the past several days her mother from Haskell.

● Jimmy Tidmore of Roswell, N. M. was in Muleshoe on business the latter part of last week.

● Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Connings of Plainview, were in Muleshoe on business Friday of last week.

● Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Jennings of Lubbock, were in Muleshoe on business Monday afternoon.

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

● James St. Clair of Morton, visited in Muleshoe Sunday with his brother, Irvin St. Clair and family.

● Mrs. Roy Skaggs of Portales, N. M., visited in Muleshoe last week with relatives and friends.

● FOR SALE: O. I. C. Weaning Pigs from pedigreed boar, Jess Mitchell farm tldh

● Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Taylor of Morton were here last Sunday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Butts

● Mr. and Mrs. Delma McCarty and two sons of Spur, spent the weekend in Muleshoe visiting homefolks and friends.

● Pete Parish, hardware dealer at Earth, east of Muleshoe, last week

finished an irrigation well on his farm near Spring Lake and is this week installing a Pomona centrifugal pump.

● Mrs. Cecil H. Tate and two sons left Friday of last week for Gidings to visit relatives for several days.

● Mrs. A. V. McCarty formerly of Muleshoe but now residing at Lubbock, attended to business and visited here Saturday of last week.

● Charles Alsop of Sudan, spent the weekend in Muleshoe visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Alsop and friends.

● SEE The Womanless Wedding, side-splitting play at high school auditorium, Thursday night, April 13. Admission 25, 15 and 10 cents. 10-26

● Francis Miller, prominent businessman of Sudan, attended to business and visited various acquaintances in Muleshoe, Monday.

● Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Davis and daughter of Sudan, attended to business and visited in Muleshoe Saturday afternoon of last week.

● Mesdames Howard Carlyle, R. J. Kiupp and Alex Paul were Clovis, N. M., visitors Saturday afternoon of last week.

● E. M. Kearns of Amarillo, attended to business and visited various acquaintances in Muleshoe Saturday of last week.

● ALL People indebted to the undersigned should settle with Dr. A. E. Lewis, Dr. H. E. Williams. 10-31p

● Mr. and Mrs. Jeff White, formerly of Muleshoe but now residing at

AAA OFFICIAL EXPLAINS DETAILS OF COTTON REGULATIONS, CHANGES IN ACREAGE, ETC., FOR THIS YEAR

The state AAA office at College Station has announced brand new "frozen cotton" regulations for 1939 enabling the County Committee to redistribute unused cotton acreage allotments to farms in line for increases.

Last year the unused allotments which were released by individual farms had to go into a state reserve to correct errors in original allocations. A similar reserve is provided for under the new set-up, according to J. C. Smith, secretary of the Bailey county committee. The new

regulations, permitted under a recent amendment to the national farm act, provide that where a county's unused acreage accumulation adds up to 100 acres or less, all of it may be redistributed within the county to farms designated by the county committee. Where the total release in a county is more than 100 acres, a certain percentage must go to the state office to be used in correcting mistakes.

The State Committee set April 15 as the last date on which forms signifying release of all or part of 1939 cotton allotments may be filed with the county office.

J. C. Smith explained that the deadline is necessary to make possible reapportionment of the released frozen acreage before it is too late to plant.

He explained further that the release of 1939 allotments may or may not be an advantage, depending on the type and history of the farm concerned. In some cases, he pointed out, an operator might penalize himself by releasing any of his cotton allotment, since price adjustment or "parity" payments are figured on the basis of the total cotton allotment, regardless of the acreage planted to cotton in 1939.

For example, take a farm with 250 acres of cropland, a 1939 cotton acreage allotment of 100 acres and a general allotment of 80 acres. That would give it a total soil-depleting allotment of 180 acres. Suppose that it had produced cotton in 1938, that its 1939 normal yield was 100 pounds of lint to the acre, and that its adjusted rate of payment on general crops was 90 cents an acre.

Now suppose that the operator of this farm decided he would plant only 50 acres of cotton in 1939. How would his payments run if he (1) did not and (2) did release any of his cotton allotment?

1. If he kept his full allotment: The cotton conservation payment would be 2 cents times 62 acres (125 per cent of what he planted) times 100 pounds—\$124.

The cotton price adjustment payment would be 1.5 cents times 100 acres (this is paid on the full allotment) times 100 pounds—\$150.

The payment on general crops would be 90 cents times 118 acres (total soil-depleting allotment minus the acreage used in computing the cotton conservation payment)—\$106.20.

Not taking into account payments for soil-building practices that would give him a total payment of \$386.20.

2. If he RELEASED some of his allotment: He would be allowed to release not more than the difference between his cotton allotment and 125 per cent of his 1939 planted acreage, because if he released any more than that he would be penalizing himself. Therefore this operator, whose allotment is 100 acres and who intends to plant only 50, would be allowed to release as much as 38 acres. That would leave him with a reserved cotton allotment of 62 acres, and the other 38 acres would be added to his allotment for general crops.

In this case, the cotton conservation payment would be the same—\$124.

The payment on general crops would be the same—\$106.20.

But his cotton price adjustment payment would be 1.5 cents times 62 acres (the reserved cotton allotment) times 100 pounds—\$99.20.

And he would get a total payment of only \$329.40, as against \$386.20 in case he kept all his cotton allotment.

However, if this same farm had had no planted acreage of cotton in 1938, and the operator did not intend to plant any in 1939, nothing would be gained so far as payments are concerned, by holding onto the cotton allotment, Smith said.

In this case, the farm would not be entitled to any cotton price adjustment payment anyhow, since this payment is made only to farms on which cotton was planted either in 1938 or 1939. It would get no conservation payment on cotton, if no cotton was planted on it in 1939.

And the payment on general crops would be the same, whether the operator kept the cotton allotment or let it go.

Attention of farmers is being called also to the fact that a bill now being considered in Congress would amend the act for 1939 in such a manner as to do away with the so-called 89 per cent ruling used in figuring conservation payments on cotton and other crops for which special allotments are set up. This bill has already passed the Senate and was being considered by the House Committee on Agriculture on March 15, according to a letter from I. W. Duggan, director of the Southern division of the AAA.

Such an amendment obviously would cancel the effect of the present regulations permitting the release and redistribution of frozen cotton acreage, since it would provide for both conservation and price adjustment payments to be figured on the total 1939 cotton acreage allotment, regardless of the acreage actually planted.

O. E. S. IN REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY

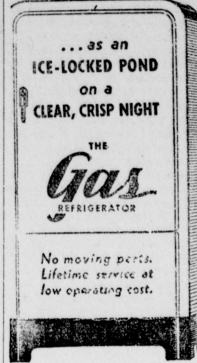
Tuesday evening of this week, members of the Eastern Star chapter met in regular session at the Masonic hall in Muleshoe. About 20 members and two visitors, Mrs. Finley White and Miss Oleta Moore, were present.

An invitation from the Bovina

lodge to attend a meeting there Thursday night, (tonight) was read. At the next regular meeting, officers will be elected for the ensuing year.

American candy is to be introduced into British East Africa within a short time.

SILENT



West Texas Gas Company



TO PLEASE A LADY ... YOU!

Shouldn't Forget Easter

GIVE "HER" ANYTHING, IF ONLY A NICE FLOWER, GREETING CARD OR CORSAGE, BUT BE SURE YOU DON'T FORGET THE DAY ENTIRELY! FOR "LAST MINUTE" SHOPPERS, WE HAVE "EVERYTHING" FOR "HER" FROM FLOWERS ON UP TO LOVELY—

- Dresses
- Hats
- Gowns
- Pajamas
- Hose
- Accessories
- Cosmetics
- Purses

TELL US "WHO FOR" AND WE'LL EVEN WRAP UP YOUR TROUBLES IN A NICE GIFT PACKAGE! EASY, ISN'T IT! OR—YOU CAN SEND "HER" IN FOR AN "EASTER SPECIAL" PERMANENT IN OUR BEAUTY SALON.

OPAL'S SHOPPE and BEAUTY SALON

Notice To Farmers!

In order to compete with prices paid direct shippers for their cream, my company has allowed me an increase in their price schedule. I am now able to better meet the out-of-town prices. This means better prices to you and is much more convenient.

WE WANT TO BUY YOUR EGGS, POULTRY AND HIDES— HIGHEST MARKET PRICES PAID AT ALL TIMES!

VISIT ME AND LEARN MY DESIRE TO SERVE YOU

MULESHOE ICE AND PRODUCE

Andy Marcus, Proprietor
ACROSS STREET FROM COURT HOUSE, MULESHOE

EASTER.....

Comes but once a year—why not enjoy it fully? Our store is filled with numerous suggestions of style and culture appealing to every individual desire. Some suggestions!—

DRESSES

Silk Dresses, beautiful new Spring creations from the choicest marts of creation, fashioned by the hands of artists for your happiness—and offered at special prices.

\$2.49 values for \$1.98

\$5.95 values for \$4.95

New line of House style dresses, each **\$1.00**

Spring Hats

Easter Hats—adaptable to continuous Spring wear—all nifty models, something suitable to every wardrobe and appealing to individual beauty. Pried—

98c to \$1.98

Slack Suits in Hopsacking and Alpaca, from **\$1.98 to \$2.98**

Accessories of all kinds to go with your Easter Apparel

Easter Shoes for Men, Women and Children—all sizes, wide variety of styles to suit the most fastidious.

Easter Dress Pants for Men and Boys, pair, **98c to \$2.98**

Easter Straw Hats for Men, each **98c up**

St. Clair Variety Store

Muleshoe, Texas

● Mr. and Mrs. Louie Miller, Miss Jane Ann Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Douglass of Silverton, visited in Muleshoe Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Finley White.

● Mrs. Mary McGaughey and daughters, Wanda and Moletta, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Jane Faulkner, all of Amarillo, visited the former's sister, Miss Elizabeth Harden, in Muleshoe Sunday.

● H. C. Weatherby, vocational agriculture teacher at Shamrock, while enroute to Lubbock to take some of his FFA boys to enter the Agri contests held at Texas Tech., Friday visited in Muleshoe with his sister, Mrs. Bonnie Isaacs.

● Mrs. Anna Margaret McGraw who has been in Muleshoe for the past few weeks visiting home folks and friends, returned to Abilene, Sunday. While here she was employed as secretary in the offices of James A. Gowdy, attorney-at-law.

● Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Adams and daughter Miss Jimmy Marie, former residents of Muleshoe but now living at San Angelo, spent the weekend here visiting friends. He was former county judge of Bailey county.

● George Hall, who has been operating a second hand store for the past several months in a Moeller building on Main street, moved to a new location next door south of the bank building the latter part of last week.

● Mesdames A. J. Gardner, E. R. Hart, S. C. Beavers, J. R. McGraw, Jr., Charles Lema, and Miss Avantielle Motheral attended a book review, "Remembr The End," in Lubbock, Thursday evening of last week.

● Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Duncan made a business trip to Lubbock, Wednesday. Miss Ruby Duncan, who is attending Texas Tech., in the Hub city, returned with her parents to spend the Easter holidays. They were accompanied on their return by Miss Lillian Tarter and Miss Elsa Dale Haber, who are also students at Tech and will spend Easter with their parents.

GOOD RAIN HERE

THURSDAY A. M.

Rain fell here, nearly all Thursday morning, and greatly welcomed by farmers and contemplating gardeners, putting ground in excellent moisture conditions again, including wheat, alfalfa and oat crops.

As the Journal goes to press, no official report of the amount of rainfall has been made; but probably a half inch or more.

There are more people making machines today than were engaged in all manufacturing 100 years ago.

Specials for Saturday

Schilling Coffees

COFFEE, Schillings, 2-lb can .50

CORN FLAKES, Kellogg's 3 packages for .25

BLACKBERRIES No. 2 can, 3 for .25

MUSTARD per quart .12

PEACHES, No. 2 1/2 can Packed in heavy syrup, each .17

PORK SAUSAGE per pound .15

AMERICAN CHEESE per pound .22

BACON SQUARES sugar cured, per pound .17

BORDER'S GROCERY and MARKET

"ORDER FROM BORDER"

Phone 65, We Deliver

Muleshoe, Texas

**WEEKLY LAY SERMON
FREE SPEECH**

By JESS MITCHELL

With all the changing ideas of government, business, even religious and social conditions of today, one seriously interested in the present and future welfare of the people of this nation may well exclaim with Thomas Payne in his book, "The Crisis," written during the early revolutionary period: "These are the times that try men's souls." Tyranny persists in raising its bloody head, and like the proverbial hell of the hereafter, is not easily downed. Perhaps when the battle for retained freedom is eventually won, as we trust it may be, we of this nation will appreciate it all the more. Generally the more difficult the conflict in which one becomes engaged, the more glorious is the final triumph. Things obtained cheaply are generally lightly esteemed. It is the struggle for their attainment that gives them value.

One phase of our boasted democracy now in jeopardy is that of free speech. I have had letters from three different United States Senators within the past four weeks asking for an expression of my opinion regarding free speech in America as it has to do principally with newspaper utterances; but after all, that is merely one phase of free speech as it applies in this country. Plenty of other people not newspaper editors, are affected by free speech. Citizens singly and collectively find speech restricted, and not always by governmental edict, making our Constitutional guarantees seem empty. A cursory examination of this matter will reveal there is really much less free speech today than is generally supposed, and there is likely to be still less if the citizenry does not awake to the real situation.

The question of free speech seldom arises until some one makes a shocking utterance of some kind. When any statement is made that is subversive to popular ideals, to the accepted government of our land, or which runs counter to the conventional social pattern of our country there arises a feeling of resentment against such a speaker. There is a desire to shut his mouth, and if the affected group is strong enough, measures are frequently taken to silence him. These instincts of self-preservation of ideas seem to be inherently natural and quite universal. Perhaps no person is entirely tolerant by instinct, though some are much more so than others. Voltaire, who was never accused of being negative about anything, once exclaimed, "I do not agree with a word that you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." The American Liberty League of this nation, while in no sense condoning Communism, yet in more than one instance has spent thousands of dollars to defend the right of Communists to express their opinions in a democratic nation. I have often thought perhaps the real cause back of folks' defense of their ideals is not so much a defense of the ideal per se as it is one of fear that some other ideal may supersede it and their individual ego will be lessened to a considerable degree, for we are all, more or less, susceptible to flattery and desire it.

I can well remember back thirty years ago when most orthodox Christians thought all disbelievers, atheists and agnostics should be silenced by law—and many still retain such ideas today. Following that era, the fundamentalists began combating ideas of the modernist Christians, often in unchristian manner. Many capitalists and industrialists look with equanimity upon the breaking up of a labor meeting or stopping of a sit-down strike. Court trials of technical cases often produce heated discussions and strident combatancy. War, of course, always produces hysteria and throws tolerance to the winds, for when fear becomes universal,

free speech becomes absolutely taboo. I am often constrained to believe free speech is difficult to attain and maintain, largely because so many people actually do not want it—they are afraid of it. If all people's ideas agreed with yours, everything would be perfectly lovely; but alas, such is not the case. There are divergent opinions upon every subject capable of being discussed, and it is these different notions and the human spirit of intolerance back of them which brings anger of free speech.

There must be some medium of regulation of expression and action, and there is. Such decorum comes about through government laws. There have always been and there will always be people who entertain thoughts and contemplated actions in private which they dare not put into effect in public. Statutes are therefore initiated by governmental action enumerating such taboo thoughts and actions in general and forbidding them, and, if such statutes are infringed, the violator is then arrested, tried in court, and punished, if found guilty. Perhaps there are two subjects which have received more such legal attention than any others—indecentcy in word and deed, and libelous speeches and writings. Violations of these subjects, as well as others more or less contemporary, if of less importance, are left for adjudication of the courts, and quite rightly so.

However, as time goes on, public sentiment often tempers and modifies the interpretation of these two and other subjects, public standards change and the ban is modified. The courts are generally in touch with public tastes and are reasonably responsive to such, thus our essential liberties are not often unduly restricted in this wise. The recent expression of President Roosevelt regarding the "horse and buggy days" of the past, is indicative of the progress of the courts in interpreting modern methods and ideas. Many questions of today regarding free speech arise from statutes slipped past courts into law books by special interests of some kind, the anti-evolution laws of Tennessee, for instance, which became extra-legal impositions on cause men of position and power used such to make them so regardless of mass ideas.

It is generally considered the aim of scholarship is to discover more explicit truth—enlarge human knowledge. Teaching imparts such discovered truth that others may continue the search for further enlightenment. The moment the searcher in science or philosophy is not permitted further search or freedom to proclaim the truths he discovers, advancement in those departments of knowledge ceases. Many years ago accepted dogmas controlled by ecclesiastical restrictions put a ban on open minds and restricted freedom and active research to such a degree progress was handicapped for a long time, and, in some instance, still is today. Perhaps the same fact is also more or less true in the fields of history, economy, literature and theology.

Many institutions of higher learning in the United States are today hedged about by the opinionated restrictions of those having them in charge. Some state universities, dependent upon legislative financial subsidy for continuance adhere closely to traditions and conventional methods and beliefs, thus restricting academic freedom. Trustees of more private colleges frequently dominate their teachings by their own theories and beliefs. Denominational colleges, and theological schools given denominationalism must always accept and promulgate the ideas of such denomination. More than one professor

Princeton, College of New Jersey
Until 1896 Princeton university was officially called the College of New Jersey.

Wild Avocados
In Columbia avocado trees grow wild and in profusion.

FULL LINE OF PHILLIPS "66" PRODUCTS
All Guaranteed, Will be Found at our Station on St. Hi-way No. 7
D. W. WINN, Proprietor "66" SERVICE STATION MULESHOE, TEXAS

Clean as Mary's little Lamb

... AND EVERYWHERE THE MOTOR WENT, the oil was sure to go... That's true of the care which so many loyal users of Phillips 66 Motor Oil give their engines.

This clean, high-quality lubricant keeps motors in condition and out of the repair shop. Delivers complete and efficient service, because it is designed and refined to do just that. Made from costlier crudes by a costlier process. Truly a 100% Phillips value.

Remember, Phillips 66 Motor Oil is our finest quality, the highest grade and greatest value among all the oils we refine. Try it the next time you drain and refill at the Orange and Black 66 Shield.

FOR A Clean Motor

Last Minute NEWS!
On Your Radio
KGNC
Monday through Saturday
12:15 and 10:00 P.M.

FILL UP WITH PHILLIPS "66"
At Phillips Service Station, On Main St.

Ross Goodman Has Irrigation Well For 160 Acres

R. C. Ireton, local driller, last week completed a good irrigation well for Ross Goodman on his farm about nine miles northwest of Muleshoe.

The well was sent down 9 feet, first stratum of water being encountered at 38 feet which was 15 feet thick. The second stratum of water-bearing sand was struck at 65 feet, continuing on down to the bottom of the hole. The well is cased for 96 feet with 14 inch perforated casing.

A Peerless, vertical type centrifugal pump will be installed, propelled by a Ford V-8 commercial type motor, and Mr. Goodman expects to have about 150 acres, planted in

cotton, grain sorghums and alfalfa under irrigation this year.

SENIORS SEE WONDERS OF CARLSBAD CAVES

Twenty-five members of the Senior class, Muleshoe High school, visited the Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico last weekend.

The group left here Friday, spent two nights in the city of Carlsbad and returned home Sunday afternoon.

Cap Needham furnished a school bus to take the group on the trip. Miss Lucille Beaty, Mrs. Anna F. Moeller, W. L. Crow and Prentiss Windsor accompanied the following class members on the trip: Johnny Tucker, Pearl Splawn, Lucille White, Wilma Atchinson, Edith Simms, Helen Sharp, Geraldine Skeeters, Valeen Lewellyn, Glenna Kennedy.

Betty Ruth Moeller, Billy Black, Dorothy Terrell, Dorothy Mae Schuster, Leamon Carpenter, O'Dell Newton, Joe Bill Alsop, Dwight Gage, Hopper Ivy, Wanda Farrell, Bobby Jones, Delbert Parsons, Jack Wolton, Paul Smith, Alford Coward and W. H. Awtry.

Yeoman of the Guard
The Yeoman of the Guard, responsible for the British king's safety, were organized 459 years ago.

Hay Fever
Get ZROWN'S NOS-O-PEN, the new TWO-WAY TREATMENT opens nostrils immediately! It will bring you FREE BREATHING in 20 MINUTES or money back, \$1.00 at Western Drug Co.

CHEVROLET The only low-priced car combining "All That's Best at Lowest Cost"

1st IN SALES
The biggest selling 1939 model car in America—and more than that—the biggest selling car for seven out of the last eight years!

1st IN PERFORMANCE
It's faster on the getaway... it's better on the hills... and a much better all-round performer... than other cars in its field.

1st IN FEATURES
Exclusive Vacuum Gearshift • New Aero-Stream Styling, New Bodies by Fisher • New Longer Riding-Base • Chevrolet's Famous Valve-in-Head Six • Perfected Hydraulic Brakes • New "Observation Car" Visibility • Perfected Knee-Action Riding System with Improved Shockproof Steering (Available on Master De Luxe models only) • Tip-toe-Matic Clutch.

1st IN VALUE
Dollar for dollar, feature for feature, car for car, it gives you more for your money than any other car in its price range—thanks to Chevrolet's volume leadership.

SALES SERVICE

NEED A SPRING TUNE-UP?

Yep—we think so! After parading the bus over the country during the winter months, it is sure to need the attention of our skilled mechanics. Better drive in today, let us give it a technical check-up, clean, readjust spark plugs, ignition points, adjust carburetor, perhaps grind valves, check-up on battery condition, etc. How sweetly the motor will respond to our re-conditioning service, which is absolutely accurate, no one knows until they have tried it. Prices too, are very reasonable.

How about installing a set of Santon Seat Covers for the coming Summer comfort? A Fram Oil Filter, also, is well worth the money... We have other auto accessories that will make your car smile for Easter.

Motor Co.

PROVED BY THE PAST—IMPROVED FOR THE FUTURE

Books are frequently banned through the influence of people who do not agree with their teachings, though books are less restricted now (Please turn to back page)

VALLEY MOTOR COMPANY
Chevrolet Sales and Service

Leon McMinn Owner Of Gulf Service Station Here

Leon McMinn, former service station operator for several years at Littlefield, has purchased of W. R. Harper the Gulf service station located at the corner of U. S. Highway 70 and State Highway 214, being just across the street from the Cross Roads cafe. He took charge last Saturday.

Mr. McMinn has had several years

experience in the oil and service station business, having been with one company for 14 years, hence has a good understanding of the business, known needs of autoists and how to cater to such. He is this week renovating the building, repainting and rearranging, preliminary to installing a full supply of Gulf products, cold drinks and confections of various kinds for accommodation of tourists and other trade. In his announcement adv., appearing elsewhere in this newspaper, he extends an invitation to auto driv-

ers to stop for acquaintance and service.

Mr. McMinn has moved his family here from Littlefield, so as to become a full fledged citizen of Muleshoe. Before purchasing this station, he made full enquiry regarding Muleshoe, its business conditions and future prospects, and declares since moving here he is even greater pleased with prospects than when making the purchase.

What's Happening In Washington; Other Important Cities

The U. S. struck another blow at Germany last Saturday when she signed a trade treaty with Turkey.

The State of Montana has cut old age pensions from \$20 to \$16 payments, with indications they may be further reduced to \$13.70.

The U. S. last Saturday launched another \$5,000,000 submarine, one of six now under construction at Mare Island, California.

Washington has announced it will handle surplus grapefruit of southern growing localities, canning it for relief purposes.

The U. S. following lead of other powers, last Saturday recognized the Franco regime in Spain. The new Catholic Pope Pius XII has also sent congratulations to Franco.

Primo Carners, massive heavy-weight ex-champion pugilist, took on a new manager last week when he married Signorina Pina Cavassi in Italy.

The Rockefeller foundation, America's great humanitarian organization, last year spent \$15,000,000 in donations of various kinds for the welfare of humanity. A million vaccinations also went to their credit.

Robert Wadlow, 21, Alton Illinois, holds the world's record for being the tallest man known, and is still growing. He is 8 ft. 8 1/2 inches tall, weighs 491 pounds, wears size 37 shoes, 7 1/2 size hat, 19 collar and sleeps in a bed 9 feet and 6 inches long.

24 PER CENT IN SCHOOL
Twenty-four per cent of our total population attends school. In England, the figure is only 16 per cent, in France 13 per cent, in Germany 13 per cent, and in Italy 12 per cent.

BUSINESS STILL PERSONAL
Although there are more than half a million corporations in the United States, 30 per cent of our economic activity is carried on by individuals and personal partnerships

'Pay Dirt' From Lake



Harold Roberts examines lead reclaimed from the bottom of Sloan's lake in Colorado. Trappers fired the lead into the lake at Clay piggons and it is hoped to recover 150 tons of lead.

School Trustees In Bailey Co. Named Sat'y

Twenty-four school trustees for various districts in Bailey county were chosen in the election held last Saturday, as follows:

- Goodland—C. C. Lancaster, Glen Thrush.
- Longview—J. C. Williams, W. B. Waggon.
- Progress—W. B. Harlan re-elected, Tom Radney.
- West Camp—C. E. Dotson, M. A. Snider, both re-elected.
- Fairview—A. E. Newton, J. E. Poles.
- Watson—Ray Wilson, H. A. Kelly.
- Fairview—A. R. Haley re-elected, S. H. Pierce.
- Muleshoe—C. E. King, H. H. Carlye.
- Wilson—John Tyson re-elected, Chas. Shaw.
- Bula—A. B. Simmons.

No report yet from Circleback. C. C. Stephens was elected member of the County School Board for precinct 2; J. A. Johnson for precinct 3, and Tye Young chosen trustee at large.

The reports, while considered correct, are unofficial.

Baileyboro News

The county base ball games were enjoyed by several people from here. Rudolph Morrow of Cameron, has been visiting friends here for the past week, returning home Sunday night.

Garret Mays is dangerously ill. He is reported no better at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Newton and family, Miss Janie Lou Garth and Rudolph Morrow were visitors in Lubbock, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Arnold and H. T. Davis returned from San Antonio Thursday of last week, where they attended the W. O. W. convention.

Aleck Bean went to Pauls Valley, Okla., Tuesday of last week. Joe Potet and Arville Newton were elected as school trustees.

H. D. Club News
The H. D. club met Tuesday, March 28 with Mrs. Newman. There were 11 present. Plans were made for the exhibit at the Dairy show at Plainview by the county exhibit committee and Miss Gentry.

Miss Gentry made a very interesting talk, "100 Calories in Cereals" was discussed. "Each person should drink at least one quart of milk a day," she said.

Delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake was served by hostess.

The club will meet with Mrs. Maxwell Tuesday, April 11 and a quilt will be quilted.—Reporter.

Fairview Items

The club met with Miss Thelma Miller, March 28, with 15 members and four visitors present.

Our new president, Mrs. H. E. Schuster, appointed the following committees: Finance, Mrs. Doc Simmons, Mrs. Finley, Mrs. Terrell; Exhibit, Mrs. J. C. Terrell, Mrs. McNutt and Mrs. Gordon; Yearbook, Mrs. Witherspoon, Mrs. Gordon, and Mrs. Walker Bector; Recreation, Mrs. Jolly, Mrs. Simmons, and Mrs. Craig; Expansion, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Lansford. Educational, Thelma Miller, Mrs. Berta Miller and Mrs. Billy Mathis.

The club elected a new vice-president, Mrs. Doc Simmons.

Coffee and sandwiches were enjoyed by all present. We are proud of another new member, Mrs. Ben. We now have 28 members enrolled in our club. The club will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. J. C. Terrell.—Reporter.

MANSFIELD
EXTRA MILEAGE Tires
3 ways safer

- 1 CORD-LOCK SIDEWALL
- 2 DURO-MIX TREAD
- 3 700% SAFETY FACTOR BEAD

These features insure the safety you need. We will gladly show these tires to you today.

ARNOLD MORRIS AUTO CO.
Muleshoe, Texas
Telephone 111

NO NEED GETTING YOUR BACK UP!

When Groceries May Be Bought Here So Reasonable!

Some instances of the present Economic Distress may arouse your indignation, start you to "spittin', fussin' and fumin'"; in true feline or canine style; but—calm your pulses and come to Henington's for your Groceries.

There's something especially soothing and satisfying in the Foods we sell folks—and it's not only the reasonable prices we charge; but also the high quality, fine flavor, delicious essence and strengthening satisfaction that makes our customers smile sweetly—and come back for more.

HENINGTON'S
GROCERY and MARKET
MULESHOE, THE RED and WHITE STORE TEXAS

More than "changing the number" when you change to OIL-PLATING

Any station might have your right Summer grade of oil... No. 20, let's say, or No. 30 or No. 40. And anyone might know you need 5 or 6 quarts or so. But it takes Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco Station for the oil-change that brings you the plus of OIL-PLATING... at an everyday price.

Choose patented Conoco Germ Processed oil to know that the engine parts—as if "magnetized"—will attract and hold a shield of OIL-PLATING. Like the chromium-plating that shields and smooths the bumpers, OIL-PLATING holds ever-fast... it's drain-proof... never leaves a precious part naked to friction, during all your thousands of starts and thousands of miles this Summer. You'll see your heat indicator staying down safely; you'll see your Conoco Germ Processed oil staying up economically. Then see Your Mileage Merchant today for the plus of OIL-PLATING. Continental Oil Company

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED OIL
from Your Mileage Merchant

BROOKS CONOCO SERVICE STATION
Way No. 7 GATES TIRES, TUBES and BATTERIES, AUTO ACCESSORIES, BATTERY RECHARGING Muleshoe

BUYER MEETS SELLER IN OUR AD COLUMNS.

666 SALVE relieves COLIC price 10c & 25c

Oh, Oh! 'S Wrong Way! COAX In Customers With ADVERTISING Backed by Good Service!

ANNOUNCEMENT

We are enlarging our Feed and Seed Store and will handle a full line of these commodities needed by Farmers, Gardeners and Ranchmen.

PLANTING COTTON SEED
ROGERS ACALA—Strictly high class in every respect, climated, Government test shows 91 per cent germination, per bushel while they last \$1.00

Seed of All Kinds From **POOL'S PURE SEED FARM**
GARDEN SEEDS OF ALL KINDS In Package or Bulk

ECONOMY DAIRY AND CHICKEN FEED, TANKAGE, MEAT SCRAPS, BONE MEAL and LIME MEAL, CONDENSED MILK FOR HOGS, BRAN, MEAL, ETC.

SEE US FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS IN OUR LINES'

HOLT & LITTLE
Seed, Feed & Grocery Store
Muleshoe, Texas

BIGGEST "BUYS" IN KELVINATOR'S 25 YEARS!

Silver Jubilee Kelvinators Specially Low-Priced!

KELVINATOR Embraces all the latest features of Electric Refrigeration

COME IN START SAVING NOW!

YOU'RE INVITED to the most smashing big-value event in our history... Kelvinator's 25th Anniversary! And it's your opportunity to own a beautiful new Kelvinator electric refrigerator at an amazingly low price! Come in today. See this new Kelvinator beauty. Hear the story of its sensational cold-making power—the silent, sealed POLAR-SPHERE. Learn about "conditioned" cold. See startling new time-cold and work-saving conveniences! And remember—at a price like this, it's easy to have one of these big new Kelvinators in your kitchen! Don't miss a chance like this. Come in—today!

E. R. HART COMPANY
Muleshoe, Texas

CHEVROLET

THE BEST THINGS FREE!

They say "the best things in life are free." A ride in a new 1939 Chevrolet is certainly one of the best things this year's motor cars can offer you—and it's free as air.

It will be a pleasure to let you see for yourself just how much Chevrolet deserves the title, "The liveliest of all low-priced cars," and ten minutes at the wheel will tell you.

Then you'll know why Chevrolet is the liveliest of all low-priced cars.

Call us on the phone; still better, come by for a demonstration.

See us before you buy your next used car, we have some good values and are priced to suit your purse.

VALLEY MOTOR COMPANY
CHEVROLET SALES AND SERVICE

Mulleshoe, Texas

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

DR. L. P. GIBBS
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
Office in Damron's Drug Store
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Steed Mortuary
Arrangements carefully handled
Ambulance Service anywhere
very reasonable
Phone 47, Mulleshoe, or 14, Clovis

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BETTER VISION WITH COMFORT
104 W. 4th St., Clovis, N. M.

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

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

Send Your
Abstract Work
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Mulleshoe Abstract Company

A. P. STONE, Prop.
MULESHOE, TEXAS
Agent for Warren Addition

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

BAILEY CO. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB NEWS
By LILLIE GENTRY
Home Demonstration Agent of Bailey County

About 20 Home Demonstration club women, 4-H club girls and Miss Lillie Gentry, H. D. agent, Bailey county, attended Open House at Texas Tech, Lubbock, last Saturday.

An interesting display of unusual vegetables was among the first things viewed. Among those which attracted the most attention were anise, celeriac, dandelion greens, mushrooms, watercress, parsnips, artichokes, and dahlias.

Attractive flower arrangements were shown featuring commonplace things which may be found right around us from day to day. This display in a flat pottery bowl, plum blossoms, stems from hedge shrubs, peach blossoms, and red buds were among the interesting arrangements shown.

A display on the creation of original designs from one foundation patterns seemed to attract many women and girls who proclaimed their astonishment over the things being so varied and practical.

Among other exhibits of rare educational value were: lighting fixtures for the home, prevention of hazards in the home, an arrangement of china and silverware on tables set correctly, the making of china, art work and clothing made by girls in the school, an emergency shelf, upholstering of furniture and the making of jewelry.

The women were given an opportunity to test their knowledge of fabrics by guessing whether they were rayon, silk, wool, linen or cotton.

Tours which took in the various departments in the main building and annex, the cooperative house, the practice house and nursery school, were conducted.

Many of the women and girls found the museum to be an interesting spot.

In spite of all the hurry, tired and aching feet, everyone felt the trip was well worth the time and money spent.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE Financial Condition of the MULESHOE State Bank

at Mulleshoe, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 29th day of March, 1939, published in the Mulleshoe Journal, a newspaper printed and published at Mulleshoe, State of Texas, on the 6th day of April, 1939.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts on personal or collateral security	\$222,288.04
Loans secured by real estate	1,525.28
Overdrafts	13.47
Securities of U. S., any State or political subdivision thereof	56,648.16
Other bonds and stocks owned	520.00
Customers' bonds held for safekeeping	5,900.00
Banking House	11,336.94
Furniture and Fixtures	2,150.00
Real Estate owned, other than banking house	1.00
Cash and due from approved reserve agents	121,934.31
TOTAL	\$422,317.20
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$25,000.00
Income Debentures sold	none
Total Capital Structure	\$25,000.00
Surplus Fund	12,500.00
Undivided Profits, net	3,640.84
Individual Deposits subject to check, including time deposits due in 30 days	359,213.17
Time Certificates of Deposit	15,856.99
Cashier's Checks Outstanding	206.20
Customers' bonds deposited for safekeeping	5,900.00
TOTAL	\$422,317.20

State of Texas, County of Bailey.
We, E. R. Hart as President and Jesse M. Osborn, as Cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

E. R. HART, President.
JESSE M. OSBORN, Cashier.
CORRECT—ATTEST:
RAY GRIFFITHS
HATTIE C. GRIFFITHS
MARY E. HART
Directors
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of April, A. D. 1939.
(SEAL) J. A. GOWDY, Notary Public, Bailey County, Texas.

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

WESTERN ABSTRACT COMPANY
Complete or Supplemental Abstracts Made or Examined
R. E. PORTER, J. A. GOWDY
Over Western Drug, Mulleshoe

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

PALACE THEATRE

Thursday, April 6
Robert Doran, Rosalind Russell
"THE CITADEL"

Friday and Saturday, April 7-8
John Wayne in—
"EORN TO THE WEST"

Saturday night preview, April 8
Sunday and Monday, April 9-10
Jack Oakie, Adolph Menjou in—
"THANKS FOR EVERYTHING"

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
Francisca Gaal, Franchot Tone
"THE GIRL DOWNSTAIRS"

Lay Sermon—FREE SPEECH
(Continued from page three)

than in the past. However, to my mind the test of free speech is not embodied in something one has to say that meets with general approval, but rather with something said that meets with little or no approval. The solitary speaker is not always right; he may be sometimes right; perhaps seldom right. Invariably though, throughout the world's history there has been the speaker who was alone, but right, who has been the leverage for moving civilization forward. Plenty of books have been written by authors who were branded as heretics, and in only a few years more they were lauded by the public as great and wise men. To permit any minority or any minority to choke clean public utterance is clearly a crime against free speech and the advancement of civilization.

In recent years the radio has become a popular means of communication; but it is not free, by any means. Perhaps some radio restrictions are defensible, because so much of the broadcasting invades the sacred precincts of homes. The most of it is commercially controlled and is for the purpose of advertising. Thus the advertisers become censors of the broadcasting. However, there is a censor back of them. It is governmentally controlled, and those owning the system over which broadcasting is done are plenty to say regarding topics discussed and the language used in such discussion.

Then there is the labor agitator, the Communist, the pacifist and many others might be named. An agitator war in which the labor agitator participates, is a kind of class war in which neither side may be interested very much beyond their own selfish welfare; but society at large may be greatly affected because of it. No social structure is sacrosanct and can not be changed without more or less discussion and struggle. To break up labor meetings and choke off speech is both dangerous and foolish. The explosion has to take place somewhere. National war may be an exception. Citizens are generally quite united under stress of such circumstances, and "the voice crying in the wilderness" may find himself in jail. However a real definition of patriotism is difficult to give and a sentence of free speech in war time not easy to maintain.

Perhaps ninety-eight per cent of people are hopelessly conservative, and a great psychologist one time declared he could not understand why people were afraid of radicals, for it is the iconoclast radicals that move the world. It was our ancestor radicals that started a revolution which established here this great democracy. Much of this agitation about Communism is like a little child's fear of the dark. We may still use our own "think-tanks" and if we do no one is going to make us Communists, Socialists, Fascists or any other 'ist. True, much of our traditional freedom, during the years, has been lost. It is being sacrificed to economic exigency and the curbing of free speech is not going to alleviate the situation.

I long ago came to the conclusion that the man who seeks to rob me of my liberty is taking his own. In these latter days there is a tendency for state liberty to supersede personal liberty. I regret that fact very much; but if I choose to live in a democratic nation and can not stop it, for this nation was founded upon the mud-sills of free thought, free speech, freedom of conscience and of action. Every compulsion placed on a scholar to discover such truth as his superiors wish, every compulsion put on a writer to print only certain things, or on his cohorts wants the public to read, every public speaker who protests things as they are and would overthrow the present tendency—every attack of every kind to curb free speech on any subject that is decent and legal, is a movement against American ideals and in the direction of some form of tyranny.

Every American who fights for the right of free speech, for himself or his neighbor, is truly fighting the real battle of democracy. Like it or not, free speech is the very underpinning of democracy—and anyone who doesn't like it is lacking in full appreciation of the true spirit of Americanism.

West Camp News

The District B. Y. P. U. meets at West Camp Sunday, April 16. The program is as follows:
Subject—Obedience to Authority.
10:00 A. M., Sunday School.
11:00 A. M. preaching, Jeff D. Welch.
12:00 noon, Lunch at church.
1:30 P. M.—Devotional and singing led by McAdoo.
1:45 P. M.—The Bible Our Authority for Our Obedience, Morton.
2:00 P. M.—Love As the Foundation of Our Obedience, Morton.
2:15 P. M.—Special Music, Josie Copeland.
2:30 P. M.—To Obey is Better than Sacrifice, Ralls.
2:35 P. M.—Reading, Friendship.

2:40 P. M.—The Modern Need for an Ancient Code, West Camp.
2:55 P. M.—Special Song, Lubbock
3:00 P. M.—Christian Obedience in World-wide Service, Lubbock and McAdoo.
3:15 P. M.—Business Meeting.
3:30 P. M.—Adjourn.
Our Sunday school attendance is increasing. Everyone is invited to attend.—Reporter.

AMERICAN WAGES HIGHER
An American factory worker can buy with one hour's wages, four times as much food and clothing as a German worker; nine times as much as an Italian, and nearly 12 times as much as a Russian.

GRAIN!

BUY — SELL
STORAGE

SCALES GOVERNMENT TESTED—ALL WEIGHTS GUARANTEED CORRECT

Your Business Is Solicited

S. E. CONE
GRAIN CO.
Mulleshoe, Texas

MULESHOE SCHOOL LIBRARY IS CITIZENS BENEFICIARY

The Mulleshoe High school as a whole and its faculty members are indeed grateful to Attorney Pat R. Bobo for a valuable addition of books and rare magazines he contributed to the school library the latter part of last week, it being one of the most valuable contributions made to the library by any one patron of the school, according to Supt. W. C. Cox.

The school also gives honorable mention to a contribution made to the library by Jess Osborn. His addition was copies of Congressional Records which are of much importance to the school.

CHANGES!

ANNOUNCING TO OUR PATRONS WE HAVE INSTALLED A

RED JACKET Water Softener

PRICE CHANGES
Price changes on Piece Work given upon application
YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED

Kennedy-Yonaka
Laundry
MULESHOE, TEXAS

GRIFFITHS' ELEVATOR!

DEALER IN GENERAL FEEDS AND VARIOUS GRAINS
FERTILIZERS FOR ALL NEEDS
Field and Garden Seeds in Season
YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED

RAY GRIFFITHS ELEVATOR
Mulleshoe, Texas

ANNOUNCING

This is to advise the buying public that we have purchased of W. R. Harper the

Gulf Service Station

Located at the intersection of U. S. Highway No. 70 and State Highway No. 214, and are catering to the needs and desires of all Auto owners and drivers. We are handling a full line of—

Gulf Gasoline and Lubricating Oils of All Kinds

WE FURNISH YOU WITH THE HIGH PRESSURE LUBRICATION SERVICE AND ALL CUSTOMER CARS ARE VACUUM CLEANED

GULF SERVICE STATION

LEON McMINN, Proprietor
Corner, Highways 70 and 214. MULESHOE

ONLY Westinghouse HAS IT!

AND ONLY 100,000 WESTINGHOUSE USERS KNOW what it means to have their meats kept fresher and longer. The new Meat-Keeper will keep safely a week's supply of meat for the average family. Actually, it holds 15 pounds of meat!

Visit our office and see the refrigerator that "Sets the Pace for '39 Refrigerators." See how easily you can OWN and OPERATE a Westinghouse Economy Six for less than 20c a day!

Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company