

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

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

VOLUME 11

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NUMBER 11

50 BAILEY COUNTY PUPILS TO TAKE PART IN DISTRICT MEET AT LUBBOCK, FRI. AND SAT'Y

About 50 pupils, representing seven different schools in Bailey county, will take part in the district meeting of the Interscholastic League to be held at Lubbock Friday and Saturday of this week. There will be representatives from schools in 14 different counties of the South Plains at this meet to take part in the literary and athletic contests of the occasion. Bailey county entrants while not anticipating any lion's share of the winnings, yet have reasons for expecting to carry back home their share of the honors.

Those from this county and the literary they represent, are as follows:

Literary Events
Extemporaneous speaking, high school—Bill Faulkner, Mulesboro and Ebyll Coker, Muleshoe.
Extemporaneous speaking, rural school division—Guy Tucker, Watson and Glens Phillips, Longview.
Essay Writing—Sybil Coker, Muleshoe, and Jean Willman, Liberty, in the rural division.
High school senior declamation—D. L. Scifres Bula, and Mildred Kizler, Bula.

High school junior declamation—Carlson Speed Muleshoe and Mary B. Moore, Circleback.
Declamation, juniors—Joe Bill Alsup and Geraldine Reynolds, Muleshoe.
Declamation, grades—Wiley Scifres and Mildred Kizler, Bula.
Declamation, seniors, rural schools—Lester Beggs, Longview and Eula Mae Sowers, Watson.
Declamation, juniors, rural school—Joe Smith, West Camp and Maggie Dean Harl, Watson.
All county winning essay papers go to the district meet for competition. All 100 per cent graded spelling papers go to the state department at Austin.

Athletic Events
Senior track, class B—120 yard high hurdle, Hogan from Bula; 100 yard dash, Garth from Balleboro; 80 yard dash, Arnold Aetkinson of Muleshoe; 220 yard low hurdle, Arnold Aetkinson of Muleshoe; 440 yard dash, Damon of Circleback; 220 yard dash, Garth of Balleboro; 1 mile, Frank Aetkinson of Muleshoe; 1 mile relay of Watson by Muleshoe team composed of Ray Ecker, Tom Kennedy, Walter Moeller and Frank Aetkinson.

Senior track for rural schools—120 yard high hurdle, Carpenter of Goodland; 100 yard dash, Adams of Goodland; 80 yard dash, Townsend of Watson; 220 low hurdle, Neutzler, of Watson; 440 yard dash, Fowler of Watson; 1 mile, Coffman, of Watson.

Field Events
Class B—Pole Vault, Damon, of Circleback.
Running broad jump, Howell of Bula.
Shot put, Hogan, of Bula.
Senior relay—Pole vault, Fowler of Liberty.

Running broad jump, Brewer of Watson.
Shot put, Brewer of Liberty.
Shot put, Everetts of Goodland.
Junior track, Class B—50 yard dash, Beaty of Muleshoe.

440 yard relay, Muleshoe team composed of Roy Eldred, Leslie and Ben Beaty and Houston Harl.
Junior rural track—500 yard dash, Weaver of Goodland.
100 yard dash, Reid of Liberty.

AGED RELATIVE OF MULESHOE FOLKS DIED MAR. 31 AT ROTAN

Mrs. Lucretia Ann Bentley Hooper, age 76, mother of Mrs. Edna Gray and grandmother of Mrs. J. L. Taylor Muleshoe, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. C. Shelton, in Rotan, March 31, according to information received here this week by relatives. The deceased having visited here a number of times during the past 15 years was well known in Muleshoe.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. R. T. Bedove, pastor of the Rotan Methodist church, assisted by pastors of the Baptist and Christian churches of that place. A further service was also held in Rotan just previous to interment in the Rotary cemetery.

The deceased was a native Texan, having been born in Lamar county, December 22, 1856. She was a descendant of pioneer Southern stock that took an active part in early day development of this section.

Accompanied by her son and daughter-in-law, she was buried in the cemetery of her daughter's home in Rotan.

She was survived by three daughters and 14 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at Rotan, Texas, at 2 o'clock, Friday, April 14, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. C. Shelton.

HOARDERS ARE GIVEN GOLD ULTIMATUM BY ROOSEVELT

Gold hoarders have about \$1,000,000,000 in metal and gold certificates. President Roosevelt wants this turned back to the banks by May 1 or the government will take action.

His executive order, which placed the national gold supply under a license system to carry out legitimate trade needs, directs those holding more than \$100 in gold or gold certificates to give it up promptly.

If they don't, they face a penalty of a \$10,000 fine or ten years in prison or both.

440 yard relay, Goodland, team composed of Weaver, Smith, Beaty and Cooper.

Junior running high jump, Beaty of Muleshoe.
Junior broad jump, Beaty of Muleshoe.
Rural running high jump, Welch of Watson.

Rural broad jump, Welch of Watson.
Tennis—Boys doubles, Walter Moeller and Arnold Aetkinson of Muleshoe; girls doubles Rheta Mae Arnold and Mary F. Willis of Muleshoe; boys singles, Arnold Aetkinson, Muleshoe; girls singles, Melzine Rockey, Muleshoe; volleyball, class B—Mary Frances Willis, Bula Mae Arnold, Melzine Rockey, Carrie Agnes Lee, Hazel and Bettie Nelson, Martha Clark, Twila Farrel, Lucile Long and Lavine McCluskey, Muleshoe.

Volley ball, rural—Maurine Tarlton, Irene Tarlton, Ruby Tarlton, Frances Wooten, Geraldine Cunningham, Vida Mae Houcarter, Gertrude Carpenter, Eual Morris, Goodland.

R. F. C. Money May Be Used For Planting Gardens

County relief committees are authorized to purchase seed, and to incur the necessary expenses incident to the making of a garden by every able-bodied person on the lists of those receiving relief, according to information received this week by the Journal from the Texas Relief Commission.

The position that the Texas Relief Commission has taken is that unless persons are willing to aid themselves to the extent of making a garden, they should not be granted any further relief. We have adopted the following policy: NO GARDEN, NO RELIEF.

In the organization of garden making by the individual, each County Committee will take such steps as will secure the carrying out of the above policy. It is recognized that in certain parts of the State it is too late to plant certain kinds of vegetables, and County conditions in other respects will differ, says Lawrence Westbrook, commissioner director.

Provisions should be made for the purchase of seed and plants. There will be some one in each community who will be able to advise what vegetables are practical to plant at this time. The people who are receiving relief, or who have received such in the past, and will most probably be in need of relief again, should be requested to come to the relief stations to get seed and instructions.

The seed should be given out in amounts according to the number in the family. Packages should be made up for families of three, five, and seven. In the preparation of the ground, it is permissible to use men as work relief for this purpose. Some way, however, will have to be found for obtaining teams, plows and other implements.

ROBERTS IS APPOINTED ON R. F. C. BOARD OF ENGINEERS

Harry N. Roberts state highway project engineer for work being done on Highway No. 7 and about a dozen other state roads in this section, was notified last Sunday that he had been appointed on the Engineers' Advisory Board to serve West Texas towns in preparing the necessary engineering data and specifications regarding self-liquidating municipal constructions.

This work is being handled by the Federal Self-Liquidating Loan & Public Works Bureau, Washington, D. C., with headquarters for this section located at Stamford, where it affiliates with West Texas Chamber of Commerce, in charge of West Texas loan operations.

Help keep Muleshoe clean!

Some Good Advice

By Albert T. Reid

NOW, LET ME TELL YOU SOMETHIN', — IF YOU KNOW WHAT'S GOOD FOR YOU, YOU'LL STAY OUT OF BAD COMPANY IN THE FUTURE



DISTR'T COURT MEETS MONDAY FIRST OF MAY

The spring term of Bailey County District court convenes here Monday, May 1, Judge Charles Clements presiding, assisted by District Attorney Mead F. Griffin and County Attorney Cecil H. Tate.

The civil docket reveals a number of cases carried over from the last term, some of which will doubtless come up for hearing and adjudication this term. Three new civil cases have been filed. There are also some carry-over cases on the criminal docket. It is reported there is considerable investigation to be done by the grand jury and the number of bills and their nature that may be returned by that inquisitorial body is, of course, problematical.

The Grand Jury
Citizens summoned for the first day of court to serve on the Grand Jury, are as follows: E. J. McCollum, E. E. Booth, H. G. Harvey, E. E. Hughes, T. C. Wiseman, Arnold Morris, Mervin Wilterding, E. J. Caloway, Byron Griffin, J. R. Sheriff, W. M. Pool, Luther Blakely, F. B. Stovall, J. A. White, H. A. Gore, A. W. Coker.

First Week Petit Jury
The venire of citizens summoned to appear at the court house Wednesday, May 3, to serve as petit jurors, is as follows:

Bennie Walker, J. C. Buchanan, Charles Wiseman, A. W. Gore, W. A. Elmore, T. E. Marcus, J. P. Marcus, J. K. Milham, J. P. Gear, J. G. Garth, John T. Davis, Bland Dennis, Earl Daniels, J. C. Terrell, V. E. Garner, E. E. Garner, J. E. Perkins, J. C. Taylor, H. E. Schuster, J. C. Cooper, H. C. Herrington, Neil Rockey, F. C. Skelton, J. L. Taylor, K. K. Smith, Tom Smith, W. M. Daly, C. W. Coffman, Otis Thompson, M. D. Ross, Sam Russell, M. E. Finley, L. M. Cobb, E. W. Black, W. G. Pfaffner, J. C. Ginn.

HOMESTEADS MUST BE NAMED TO OBTAIN AN EXEMPTION

Unless homesteads are rendered by their owners before April 30, they will not be allowed the \$3,000 exemption in a recent Texas law, is the warning given out last week.

The law requires that exemptions on homesteads, churches or schools, cannot be legally allowed if not rendered. The deadline for rendering is the last of this month and assessments in Bailey county will be completed then.

Property which goes on the unrendered roll cannot be on a tax free list.

Orders have been issued by the State Highway Commission for definite survey location of the proposed state highway from Hereford to Brownfield. This is No. 134 and passes through Dimmitt, Littlefield and Levelland.

Centralization of power in state and church is the individual's only hope for civil and religious liberty.

An Official Canvass of Votes Shows Beaty Miller and Gupton Elected At Large; Pool and Morris Named as Precinct Chairmen

The official canvass of votes at the county wide school election held in Bailey county April 1 was made last Monday by Commissioners' Court, the tabulation of ballots showing the following results:

Goodland: For school trustees—J. R. Baker, 7; Cecil Creamer, 1; Charley Locke, 1; J. A. Cook, 2. For trustee at large—J. A. Beaty, 10; Henry Hanover, 2.

Balleboro: For school trustees—S. E. Hall, 1; G. J. Garth, 16; J. B. Young, 12; D. Warner, 20; J. H. Freudiger, 25. For trustee at large—M. G. Miller, 21; Connie Gupton, 12; J. A. Beaty, 2. For precinct trustee—Wm. Pool Jr., 34; Luther Townsend, 2.

Stegall: For school trustee—C. W. Williams, 4. For trustee at large—M. G. Miller, 2; J. A. Beaty, 1.

Watson: For school trustee—Carl Hall, 4; E. R. Wittner, 8; B. D. Henderson, 6; A. J. Neutzler, 6. For trustee at large—M. G. Miller, 7; J. A. Beaty, 3.

Bula: For school trustee—A. J. Nordyke, 23; W. T. Nichols, 22.

Fairview: For school trustee—J. F. Nettles, 9; G. T. Guesz, 22; T. C. Wiseman, 26. For trustee at large—M. G. Miller, 8; Connie Gupton, 17; J. A. Beaty, 2. For precinct trustee—Arnold Morris, 28.

Longview: For school trustee—J. N. Plunkett, 5; M. M. Scott, 2. For trustee at large—M. G. Miller 6; Connie Gupton, 3. For precinct trustee—Wm. Pool Jr., 5.

Wilson: For school trustee—R. S. Shinnett, 17; R. P. Sanders, 1; Ernest Joyce, 10; John Tyson, 8; S. P. James, 1; L. M. Dupler, 7; J. M. Woodfin, 9. For trustee at large—M. G. Miller, 6; J. A. Beaty, 11.

Progress: For school trustee—W. L. Swanson, 5; W. P. Vinson, 6; A. Schroeder, 3; D. C. Stovall, 2. For trustee at large—M. G. Miller, 3; Connie Gupton, 5; J. A. Beaty, 1. For precinct trustee—Arnold Morris, 1.

Circleback: For school trustee—Geo. Garner, 5; Burt Rogers, 11; D. L. Brewer, 17; C. L. Gilbreath, 13; G. O. Sharnan, 4; E. G. Gage, 3. For trustee at large—M. G. Miller, 4; Connie Gupton, 21; J. A. Beaty, 1. For precinct trustee, Arnold Morris, 1.

Liberty: For school trustee—E. J. Quinley, 15; J. T. Gilbreath, 4; E. T. Bryant, 4; I. F. Willman, 2; W. L. Holman, 20. For trustee at large—M. G. Miller 7; Connie Gupton, 12; J. A. Beaty, 1. For precinct trustee—Arnold Morris, 19; Wm. S. F. Mathiesen, 1.

West Camp: For school trustee—C. E. Dotson, 12; M. A. Snyder, 13; E. E. Booth, 12; H. H. Copeland, 2. For trustee at large—M. G. Miller 1; Connie Gupton, 11.

Muleshoe: For school trustee—Cecil Tate, 23; R. L. Hobbs, 32; Jess Barley, 1; Roy Griffiths, 3; Connie Gupton, 1; K. K. Smith, 2; Clay Beavers, 5; H. L. Lowery, 10; J. A. Wimberly, 2; A. E. Lewis, 1; Jess Mitchell, 2. For trustee at large—M. G. Miller, 3; Connie Gupton, 38; J. A. Beaty, 3. For precinct trustee—Arnold Morris, 44.

Returns show J. A. Beaty, M. G. Miller and Connie Gupton elected as trustees at large, and Wm. Pool Jr. and Arnold Morris trustees for precincts four and one, respectively.

Baseball Team Is Organized; To Play Circleback Sunday

Muleshoe baseball fans got together last Saturday and organized a team for the season's playing, electing Irvin St. Clair manager. Sunday afternoon was the first practice day a large crowd of both players and fans participating.

It is stated there are several veteran players to take part in the games this season as well as a number of the younger players who will be numbered in the nine of sphere swatters. All interested in this game of the diamond are urged to show up for practice, as it is desired to pick the best team possible for the season's playing.

A game has been scheduled for next Sunday afternoon, with the team from Circleback, to be played here at Cobb park, beginning promptly at 3:30 o'clock and all interested in the game of swat are urged to be present.

CHURCH OF CHRIST PREACHING

Elder Tim Walker, of Littlefield, will preach at the Court House next day morning at 11 o'clock, if desired, at the Church of Christ, public generally is

TEACHERS ARE REELECTED FOR COMING YEAR

At a meeting of the Muleshoe School Board held Monday night Superintendent W. C. Cox and all teachers of both High and Grade schools were re-elected to their respective places for another year.

The meeting prolonged until 2:15 o'clock the following morning, was marked with much earnest discussion on the part of members of the board in their efforts to try to solve the deficient financial problem which has been a baffling one throughout the entire past year, and which, from present indications, will be no better during the next school year.

Numerous ways and means of stretching out the small sum of tax money received this year, were suggested and various cuts in expenses were made, including approximately 12 per cent reduction in teachers salaries for the next year. The services of T. L. Eason, as janitor, were also retained for the coming 12 months, his salary also being reduced in proportion to that of teachers.

Cecil H. Tate, recently elected as a new member of the board, presented his resignation, stating he was unable to legally qualify because of his incumbency to the county attorney's office. H. L. Lowry, residing about two miles in the country, was unanimously chosen as a new member in his stead by the board.

H. A. Eckler was re-elected as president of the board for the coming year, and J. B. Burkhead was re-chosen as secretary.

It was voted that an advertisement should be made for truck drivers for

the coming year. The board was affected with the understanding that another meeting would be held Wednesday night at which time the financial condition of the school would be fully gone into in anticipation of presentation of the budget for the coming year.

Bailey County St. Highways Bring In \$115,000 Per Year

AUSTIN, Texas, April 10.—Bailey county's state highways bring \$115,000 a year in extra business to the county in the form of tourist trade, the Texas Good Roads Association has estimated from a survey of the state's highways.

"This business, the survey points out, does not include 'natural' trade from local cars or those of adjoining counties, which obviously would increase with improved roads."

State checkers, from four days' actual count, found the average daily traffic to be 300 motor vehicles on Highway 7, and 340 vehicles on Highway 28.

Motor traffic in Texas is divided, the experts have found, in two almost equal classes. Roughly half are local cars or those of adjoining counties. The other half are from beyond the state or from Texas points at least two counties distant. The latter are genuine tourists.

"On this basis, some 320 outside car cross Bailey county each day," the Association's survey said, "scattering their good American dollars with their restaurants, hotels, tourist camps, hot dog stands, garages, filling stations and stores along the imports highways."

"If they spent as little as \$1.00 a vehicle within the borders of the county, then Bailey county's highway roads mean \$9,600 in added revenue a month, or \$115,000 a year, each of their convenience and save their own 5,000 people, who some 1,000 cars themselves."

The survey, conducted by the education for every county in T. designed to show importance to each community, and the public opinion against any increase of gas tax money, which cripple the highway program.

GET TREES FOR COURT L
Alex Paul and Vern Snyder held last Saturday with a big truck full of various kinds of pine and other varieties, obtained in the mountain peaks, New Mexico.

Several of these trees will be in on the court house lawn, while others have been spoken for by citizens used in beautifying individual

themselves of the opportunity first hand information on the ownership of the school plant are out from the State Superintendent's office in Austin. They were urged to attend the meeting in Houston, Glasscock, Scoury, Stearns and

urgent requests for the best Texas to avail

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JESS MITCHELL, Editor.

I. F. MITCHELL, Bus. Mgr.

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Communications of local interest are solicited. They should be briefly written, on only one side of the paper, and must reach this office not later than Wednesday morning of each week. The right of revision or rejection is reserved by the publisher.

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

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

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

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

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Happy is the man that findeth wisdom, and the man that getteth understanding.—Proverbs 1:11
Learning is but an adjunct to ourselves, and where we are our learning likewise is.—Shakespeare.

WERE WISER NOW

The average Muleshoe citizen has learned in recent months that the great financiers, whose names have for so long been spoken in awe and with abated breath, are not supermen after all, but merely money handlers. Their feet is of clay, the same as is other people's.

There never again, at least in our time, is going to be the confidence in the forecasts and predictions of the nation's so-called "eminent financiers." Why, we used to think the big fellows knew all about finance, and that they had a knowledge of money that the ordinary man could not acquire. They were above the clouds and out of reach of the common, ordinary man. But we've changed our minds lately, and today all of us are convinced that they are no more able to handle great trusts involving the use of large sums of money than the ordinary back-country banker, not a bit.

The way big financial leaders, men like Krueger, the speculator, and, in-sult, the power monger, have faded up and faded down the picture leaving a trail of bankrupt companies and people behind them, has made us see things in a different light. The superman in finance has shown what he is, and only the most glib will ever again be deceived by his loud claims to the possession of great financial ability. The common, ordinary citizen has been dumb about money matters for a long time, but he has to cut his wisdom teeth now. In future the forecasts and predictions of "eminent financiers" will go right in one of our ears and out the other. Mr. Average Citizen is going to do his own financing in the future. And the worst he can do will still be as good as the so-called "experts" have been doing.

OUR GRANDFATHERS KNEW

Life goes around in cycles. If you live long enough and keep your eyes open you will see that things have a way of "coming back" every few years. The country got a good laugh last year when citizens of various communities set up "battering" establishments, swapping the things they didn't need, for things they did need. But they're only carrying out the same iden-

tical system of bartering that our forefathers were forced to resort to.

Today all over the country people are using "scrip" as a medium of exchange—exactly the same thing our fathers and grandfathers did both before and after the Civil War, and again, in some sections, as late as 1907. But another generation or two came on, confidence was restored in the country's financial system, and the days of "scrip" were forgotten, or only smiled at when someone did happen to recall it.

The fact of the business is we haven't traveled so very far since grandfather's day, after all. We make a lot of progress and then something drops a monkey-wrench in the machine. We have to pause to get the wrench out, and invariably we have to resort to the same methods in getting it out that were used by our grandfathers. It doesn't pay to poke fun at old customs and old methods. There is never any way of telling but what we may have to fall back on those very same customs and methods before we've served out our term on earth.

USING FIRST NAMES

A weekly newspaper editor in an A town recently announced in his paper that the reason he would rather live in his town than anywhere else in the world is because only in his town do people call him by his first name. And come to think of it, this is still another advantage in living here in Muleshoe.

There's a lot of satisfaction in being addressed as "Bill" or "Tom" or whatever your first name happens to be. It makes a fellow feel as though he is a lot closer to the world and on a familiar terrain with his fellowman. It also makes him feel, when someone does happen to call him "Mister," that he is either a stranger in a strange land or that someone is getting ready to ask him for a loan.

One of the drawbacks in living in a great city is that you never get well enough acquainted with your neighbors to warrant them calling you by their first name. And if you think it isn't a hardship then move to the city after you have lived a long time in a community where everybody calls you by your first name.

STAND BY THEM

No institution in this country has suffered more from the economic depression than its schools. A late report shows that more than 4,700 public schools have been forced to close, and more than twice as many to curtail study hours and length of terms. In some states they are being kept open entirely at the expense of the teachers. Never before has our educational system been more greatly handicapped.

It is to be hoped that, as far as Muleshoe and surrounding community is concerned, the seriousness of all this is given careful study. If there is any one institution entitled to special consideration right now it is the school. If sacrifices have to be continued, then try to arrange your financial affairs so that the schools will not be affected. The school dollar is still the best investment of all. No tax dollar buys as much in actual value or pays as big dividend in the years to come. Be sure that you are doing all in your power to maintain the schools of your neighborhood at a normal standard, or you will be sorry in the years on ahead.

Muleshoe officials claim the city is short of money. We've observed it is quite long on dogs, many of them not worth a continental damn. Why not pass an ordinance requiring a reasonable tax on the dogs worth while and appreciated by their owners, and then give the other kind a one-way ride to the dump ground. Already rabies have been reported in Texas and New Mexico this year, several people dying from such bites, and with the advance of warm weather this may become more prolific. Incidentally, we suggest cutting a few of the cats from off the nocturnal back fences.

Eighty million dollars have been allocated by the Federal government, and Muleshoe has an opportunity of getting its pro rata part of that sum. Now is the opportune time for building a sewer system which can be done without a cent of municipal indebtedness, the revenue from the system paying for its construction. Also, the local water system needs improving and extending. It is doubtful if the supply will be sufficient during the coming summer, and in case of fire the danger would be appalling, especially if there was a high wind blowing during the conflagration.

Every month the Journal gets bills on statements that were not printed in Muleshoe, which, of course, is beneficial to some enterprises. If we or any of our employees went out of town to do the goods these concerns handle, we would set up a howl and right away some of them might claim that we were printing done elsewhere than in Muleshoe, which doesn't happen to be true. We might also claim we can buy the goods they sell cheaper in some other town, yet it is our unwavering policy to buy goods away from Muleshoe than can possibly be secured here.

Now that the Federal government is going to furnish garden seed to folks in rural communities, it has been suggested that a tract of land on which there is an irrigated well be assigned and given seed to be made to various families in and out of town, they planting and doing the work of cultivating their separate garden plots, the cost of irrigating being paid for with R. F. funds.

The City Commission is to be commended for placing a "no center parking" sign in the street intersection. Many local citizens would further appreciate it if there would be some enforcement against drivers turning their cars across the streets in the center of blocks just to get parking on the other side. It's a dangerous and unlawful habit that should be stopped.

The new beer law which went into effect in several states last week will throw lots of home brewers out of employment; but those around Muleshoe won't have to worry for a while and groceryman may still enjoy their profits from the sale of Blue Ribbon malt.

Several Muleshoe wives have discovered during these warm spring days that it really isn't safe for friend hubbly to go to digging in the yard or garden. He is sure to find a fishing worm or two—and then what vision springs into his mind!

It's the opinion of many small town citizens, such as live in Muleshoe, that plenty of the world's troubles were started by the one who invented cities. City folks too, are realizing that fact, and moving back to the small towns and into the country.

Pavement Pickups

Considering what radio waves have to carry, says Arnold Morris, it's no wonder they prefer traveling at night.

Roy Bayless who is an expert at hair-splitting, says the white line drawn down the middle of the paved highways is for bicycles to run on.

The principal trouble with the fat of the land now days, insists Butcher C. F. Moeller, is that the lean streaks cover too much territory.

If the Muleshoe municipal budget is balanced this year, according to Al Isaac, it's going to take an acrobat to do it, and Al doesn't claim to be one.

Vern Snyder says George Washington must have had a wonderful memory, since he has read about so many different monuments being erected to his memory in different places.

Dr. Matthews jovially remarks that everything shouldn't be taken too liberally. For instance, we presume, if a fellow forgot to shake the bottle before taking a dose of medicine when directions call for it, he could just turn a few hand springs and all would be well.

Jaunty Journalettes

Our idea of an optimist is the Muleshoe motorist who always thinks he can find a parking place here on Main street without any trouble.

A wife has a right to be out two nights a week, says a Philadelphia Judge, but just try to kiss a Muleshoe woman that will be big enough to take care of three years' growth.

Living in the country may still have a champagne taste, but for some time yet to come it is our opinion that the farmers around Muleshoe are going to live on beer salaries.

Notwithstanding the economic depression, times are really better in some ways, for Muleshoe parents no longer buy underwear for their children that will be big enough to take care of three years' growth.

Statisticians insist that two can live as cheaply as one, yet there are a few fellows around Muleshoe who seem to think it's worth the difference to stay single.

It's generally considered vulgar to chew gum in public, yet the average Muleshoe married man has to exercise his jaws some way.

About the only thing left around Muleshoe now days to remind one of a 675 saddle and \$100 cow pony is an \$3.00 license plate on a \$4.00 second-hand car.

Sometimes we are prone to wonder just how many of the baby's banks in Muleshoe are insolvent now.

SEEN ABOUT TOWN

O'Neil Rocky studying a fishing calendar.
A. J. Gardner and Gilbert Willard looking out toward the golf links.
Curt Taylor looking for more infant-y immigration.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Weaver going to Plainville to have their pictures taken.
Miss Opal Morris wearing a new "green" dress.
K. K. Smith smoking a cigar for a change.

Bob Sammons telling why he is back in town.
Judge Adams explaining why the county is broke.
Deputy Sheriff Bartley stroking his famous mustaches.

Curly Taylor looking for more infant-y immigration.
Bob Canfield squinting his eyes from the reflection of the new pavement.

Curly Taylor trying to make even postage after the sale of a 1 1/2 cent postage stamp.
Garland McCoy practicing fishing in a tub back of his service station.
Tom Kennedy explaining why '06-'34 is better than '06-'34.

Ed Riddle crossing the railroad track and honking his horn because a train is coming.

SNAP SHOTS

The only good kidnapper we know of is the one sitting in an electric hot chair hanging from the end of the official hangman's rope.

It's too bad that colleges don't teach something useful like how to open sardine cans or how to take the caps from off milk bottles.

The first robin is truly American. He hustles to get there early and then has nothing to do but stick around.

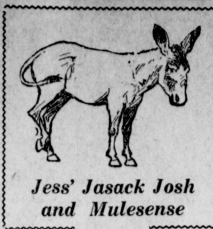
Now scientists are attributing plant growth to an invisible ray in sunlight. Most gardeners attribute much of it to a crack in the back.

This day and time, one spends as much as they make they are a spend-thrift, and if they save and invest they are a sucker.

Statements no longer wonder what their constituents want, it has become a case of wondering how much they want.

Marvelous Law Power
A fighting lion caught in a noose has been known to bite the thick rope in an instant and make away. Whales have been known to crush a heavy boat in its jaws. An infuriated tiger bit clean through the sheath of a man, crushing all the bones to splinters. The hyena has the most powerful jaw muscles any warm-blooded creature. A hyena can bite through the thigh bone of an ox in order to extract the marrow.

World's Happiest Spot
A modern small farm is just about the most interesting and delightful place in this world to dwell.—Country Home.



Four Leg Tractors
Most Muleshoers of the Blackwater valley are more or less proud of their four-legged tractors that will turn from one to three acres of soil per day. Occasionally some mule-owner gets suspicious of his beast and begins to soliloquize with himself regarding its merits and demerits. The following is the one-sided dialog a valley owner recently had with his animal:
"Bill, you are a mule, the son of a jackass, and I am a man made in the image of God. Yet here we work hitched together year in and year out. I often wonder if you work for me or I work for you. Sometimes I think it is a partnership between a mule and a fool. For surely I work harder than you do. Plowing here we cover the same distance, but you do it on four legs and I do it on two. So, mathematically speaking, I do twice as much per leg as you do."
"Soon we will be preparing for a corn crop. When the crop is harvested, I give one-third to the landlord for being kind enough to let me use this corner of God's universe. The other goes to you, and what is left is my share. But I divide mine among seven children, six hens, two ducks and a banker. Bill, you are getting the best of me; it ain't fair for a mule, the son of a jackass, to rob a man, the lord of creation, of his substance. And come to think of it, you only help to cultivate the ground. After that I cut, shock, and haul it, while you look after the pasture feed and 'he-haw' at me."
"All fall and part of the winter the baby, family, from granny down to the baby, pick cotton to help raise money to buy you a new set of harness, and pay interest on the mortgage on you; and by the way, what do you care about a mortgage? It doesn't worry you any. Not a darn bit. You leave that to me, you ungrateful cuss."
"About the only time I'm your better in election day, for I can vote and you can't. But if I ever get any more out of politics than you do, I don't see where it is. Giddup mule!"

It is reported that one of the newcomers of Bailey county has recently purchased a mule of exceptionally fine blood. He is a mule of exceptional moidious voice, and that he is successfully teaching it to sing. "Oh Phat an a Siam."

Now that members of the Clovis Lion's club are using burrows for mounts in playing polo, it is suggested that Muleshoe Kiwanis lengthen their clubs and ride mules while playing golf.

The alcoholic breath from an automobile radiator must be disgusting to a law abiding mule.

The pen is said to be mightier than the sword; but a mule kick has them both bested.

Japanese Suicide
Harakiri is Japanese and combines hara, the belly, and kiri, to cut. It is a method of suicide by disemboweling. The first recorded instance of harakiri, or belly smash, as it is sometimes called, is that of Tame-no, brother of Sutoke, an ex-emperor in the Twelfth century, after a defeat in which most of his followers were slain.

You eat to live
Then live the best
TAKE YOUR LUNCHES HERE
Everything Appetizing
MULESHOE COFFEE SHOP
ROY SKAGGS, Manager

Watch Your Kidneys!
Don't Neglect Kidney and Bladder Irregularities!
If bothered with bladder irregularities, getting up at night and nagging backache, heed promptly these symptoms. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. For 50 years grateful users have relied upon Doan's Pills. Praised the country over. Sold by all druggists.
Doan's Pills
A Diuretic for the Kidneys

BUY BABY CHICKS NOW!
Light Breeds per 100, \$5.50
Heavy Breeds per 100, \$6.50
We are not selling cheap Chickens, but GOOD Chickens CHEAP—all coming from certified strains.
We Do Custom Hatching
Place your orders for Custom Hatching a few days ahead of time and be assured of prompt, efficient service.
CUSTOM HATCHING per 1,000 eggs \$10.00
MULESHOE HATCHERY
TY YOUNG, Proprietor, Muleshoe

EASTER TIME IS HERE!
EGGS DYED FREE FOR KIDDIES

Easter eggs will be dyed free Saturday for all children bringing them to our store. Eggs must have been previously hard boiled and children must be accompanied by their parents.
SPECIAL EASTER PRICES
Tiny Tot Spring Dresses, each .15
Organdies, beautiful patterns in pastel shades, yard .18
Rayon Slip-ons and Bloomers, each .19
Toilet Articles, regular 15c values, Easter price each .09
New line of Wash Dresses, 49c to .98
Easter Millinery, 35c to \$1.69
Men's Shirts and Shorts, each .15
Little Boys' Spring Suits, each .59

Easter Candies of All Kinds
Candy Eggs, Rabbits and Chickens
St. Clair Variety Store
Muleshoe, Tex.

START STARTING
Well, sonny!
it made an optimist
out of me!
LIGHTNING PICK-UP
Instant starting, lightning pick-up, surge of power, extra long mileage, improved anti-knock—these proved claims have made optimists of Conoco Bronze users.
At the sign of the Red Triangle.
CONOCO
G.S. 01-111

KNOW ANY COLDER?

The coldest natural air temperature on the earth's surface—83 below zero—has been reported to the Academy of Sciences by Archdeacon Hudson Stuck. The temperature was found on the recording indicator of a thermometer on the top of Mt. McKinley. It may have been quite a bit colder, for 93 below is the lowest graduation on that thermometer's scale. The lowest record heretofore was 90.4 below at Verkhoyansk, Siberia, on Jan. 15, 1885. A recent report from Quito, Ecuador, situated on the equator, stated that a recording thermometer in a balloon, 10 miles above sea level, indicated 150 degrees below. The lowest natural air temperature so far recorded was 136.4 degrees at Anzias, Tripoli, in 1922. All the temperatures mentioned are Fahrenheit.

Bill Garrett To Head Boy Scouts Is Kiwanis Order

The principal feature of the Kiwanis club meeting Friday last week was the appointment of Bill Garrett to succeed Jim Cox as Master for the Boy Scout organization here. Mr. Cox having to resign on account of press of business. Mr. Garrett is well qualified for this important post and was unanimously endorsed by the membership present. In a short speech of acceptance, he expressed his deep interest in this particular kind of training and urged the cooperation of all Kiwanians.

Miss Twila Farrel and Miss Rheta Mae Arnold, appointed by the High School, were sponsored as princess and maid to the South Plains Dairy show at Plainview this week, and their necessary expenses ordered paid by the club.

The matter of having a rodeo for the next Barter day here, May 1, was discussed and a committee appointed by the president to make further investigations as to advisability.

The matter of putting a coat of oil and asphalt on the recently improved blocks of Main street was discussed and deemed advisable. It was also urged by some present that efforts should be made to spread caliche on one or two more blocks of this street.

BRUCE BARTON

writes of THE MASTER EXECUTIVE Supplying a week-to-week inspiration for the heavy-burdened who will find every human trial paralleled in the experiences of "The Man Nobody Knows."

A QUESTION WILL DO

On many occasions Jesus won his case with a single question—one of the best weapons in the whole armory of persuasion and all too infrequently employed. How often a blundering advocate allows himself to be dragged into futile arguments, when by throwing the burden back on to his opponent's shoulders he could attain an easy mastery. Jesus seldom argued. The record of his questions is a fruitful study for all of us who, in our everyday affairs, must deal with other minds. Let us recall two of these questions.

The Pharisees set a trap for him. One Sabbath day they hunted up a man with a withered hand and deposited him in the Temple where Jesus would be sure to pass. Then they waited. If Jesus healed him, it would be a breach of the Code, which forbade any activity on the Sabbath. They would have that to recall when the crisis came. Jesus sensed the test and met it without hesitation. "Stand forth," he said to the poor chap.

The bigoted formalists pushed in close. This was their moment. They dug the law of the Code, which forbade any activity on the Sabbath. They would have that to recall when the crisis came. Jesus sensed the test and met it without hesitation. "Stand forth," he said to the poor chap.

"Is it unlawful on the Sabbath day to do good or to do harm? To save a life or to kill?"

He waited for an answer but none came. What could they say? If they replied that the law forbade a good deed, their answer would be repeated all over town. The crowd of common folks who followed him, and his friends, not theirs—only too glad to spread a story which would cast discredit on the proud defenders of the law. The Pharisees had sense enough to recognize the test, at least. They "held their peace," and sullenly slipped away.

On another day it was his own disciples who learned how he could compass a whole philosophy into a well-directed interrogation. They were by no means free from the frailties of ordinary human nature. They fussed about little things—arguing among themselves as to who should have precedence; wondering how their bills were to be met, and just where the whole enterprise was coming out.

"Which of you by being anxious can add a single day to his life?" he demanded. "And if you can't do this simple thing, why worry about the rest? Consider the ravens; they don't sow or reap; they have no store-houses or barns, and yet God takes care of them. Don't you suppose that you are of more value in his sight than a flock of birds?"

How trivial seemed their concern and controversy after a question like that!

Early Swedish Coinage

The first Swedish gold coins were minted in Stockholm in 1568, in the reign of King Erik XIV. Previously, east and west Indian gold coins from the Fourth and Fifth centuries after Christ were used extensively in Sweden.

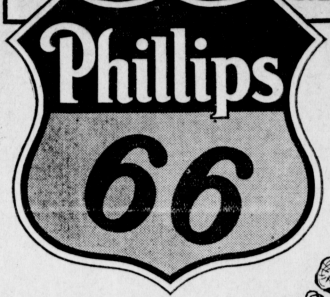
Orange Cultivation

The average life of an orange grove is from 25 to 50 years. Orange trees under favorable conditions require about four years before they bring returns and about five or six years before they bear fruit to any large extent.

Tomato and "Gizzards"

The biological survey says birds that feed on fish have stomachs, but birds that feed on seeds and grain have gizzards.

Use Phillips 66 Gasoline and Save \$50 a Year



If you drive a car, this picture is of vital interest to you—even if you never expect to build a camp fire! The cartoon illustrates, simply and graphically, what is wrong with ordinary low-gravity gasoline.

Just as a good fire needs paper or light chips to catch the first spark, so gasoline requires very volatile (high test) elements for quick response and snappy action. The kindling corresponds to the medium gravity range in gasoline. And the large logs represent its "heavy" parts.

Combine all these—which is exactly the case with Phillips 66—and you get quick, even, sustained power. Every drop of this higher test gasoline burns clean. There is no knock, no waste. No unused energy blows out the exhaust. No low-test elements resist vaporization and dilute the crank-case oil.

Gasoline made-to-order for YOU

In addition, every gallon of Phillips 66 gives you the benefit of CONTROLLED VOLATILITY. Based on Government weather reports over long periods of years, barometer records, and many thousands of continuous road tests; we scientifically pre-adjust the Phillips 66, which you buy, to your locality and its weather. Hence, this greater gasoline never fails to deliver the peak of performance in your car.

Here's how to save that \$50

Now sum up these savings: Without extra cost, you get higher test and higher anti-knock gasoline. Your engine delivers more pep, power, and mileage. It stays fast, smooth, and flexible with fewer carbon-scraping and valve-grinding jobs. Motor wear and tear is sharply reduced. To the average car owner, these combined savings will rarely mean less than \$50 per year.

Remember, Phillips 66 gravity right now ranges from 62° to 68°. The difference in results is so easy to feel, that even inexperienced drivers note the improvement.

Get a trial tankful tomorrow at the Orange and Black 66 shield, where this sensational performing gasoline does not cost a penny premium. And while you are there, why not drain and refill with Phillips 66 Motor Oil! It is the perfect partner of Phillips 66 gasoline in quality, value, and performance. A guaranteed 100% paraffin base lubricant, so good that we call it "The world's finest oil for your motor."

"HIGHEST TEST" at the price of ordinary gasoline



Also Phillips 66 Ethyl at the regular price of Ethyl Gasoline



A gasoline of U.S. Motor grade at a competitive price



"CHEAP" OILS ARE COSTLY! You make certain of more miles of real protection with this scientific motor oil. It is simply the finest lubricant which the great Phillips organization can produce. There is a saving of 25% for every motor. 2 1/2 quarts.

Tips on taxes

By L. A. PRESS ASSOCIATION, AUSTIN

AUSTIN—It is known that the cost of the State government for the next two years will be substantially lower than for the past two years. The single uncertainty is what may be done with reference to appropriations for support of the public schools. Other major appropriation bills have been finally passed by both houses of the Legislature. They represent reductions varying from 25 to 45 per cent. The aggregate reductions will probably be from 30 to 33 per cent.

However, the possibility of upsetting the results of the start toward economy—and it is only a start, notwithstanding the impressive savings made—is by no means remote. There are two very pressing influences that may supply the necessary support to bring about the enactment of laws that will open new sources of revenue, which would eventually neutralize the progress already made. These are the insistent demand of public schools for liberal appropriations and the desire to balance the State budget and wipe out the existing deficit during the next year, or two at most.

Thus far, no general new taxes have been levied. The sales tax, which was the most important means suggested for raising new revenues, has been killed again.

The amendment in the Senate proposing to reduce the State ad valorem tax for general revenue purposes from 35 to 15 cents has been expressed in the Senate but apparently lacks the required two-thirds support to submit it as a constitutional amendment.

The amendment placing an arbitrary limit on total expenditures of the State government has been finally passed by the Senate by the necessary two-thirds vote. It is yet to go through the House. The judiciary reorganization amendment, making drastic changes in the set-up of the courts and promising important economies, which passed the House some time ago, awaits an uncertain fate in the Senate.

Amendments proposing reorganization of costly county government are yet to be acted on. This is also true of a bill which proposes county unit system of public school administration. These latter two subjects are vital, because local taxes are much more burdensome than State taxes. The Senate has passed unanimously a bill limiting the amount of compensation which would be allowed county and precinct officials. The reductions will radically affect official incomes in counties of populations above 25,000.

U.S. Motor grade at a competitive price

CITY DWELLERS LITTLE KNOW OF GRAVE FARM EMERGENCY In a recent radio address over the National Farm and Home Hour, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Rexford G. Tugwell told his listeners some interesting things about the grave emergency on our farms. If you didn't hear him, here are some excerpts from his talk: "So long as food keeps pouring into city markets, it may be difficult for the city dweller to realize that there is, out in the country, a grave emergency, and that it constitutes a national emergency. You and I, directly concerned with agriculture, have something to contribute our city friend that his business is poor, or he is out of a job altogether, in large part because agriculture is prostrate. "It is not necessary to debate the gravity of this agricultural emergency with the man who is getting 30 cents for wheat, or six cents for cotton, or three cents for hogs. With prices at that level, it is difficult for him to pay his taxes, let alone pay interest on his debts. He is, in thousands of places, facing the portable loss of his farm and his home, if he has not already lost them. If that is not a national emergency, what is?"

"During 1932 farmers were able to buy only 90 per cent as much of the goods and services which city workers produce as they bought during 1929. Obviously, that reduction in the farmer's buying power affected not only the farmer, it made a serious dent in the income of all those persons who depend directly on the farmer—the small-town merchants, the doctors, and the railroad employees, among others. And since 44 per cent of the entire population of the United States—or more than two out of every five inhabitants—live on farms or in small towns and villages, we have to conclude that the reduction in farm income has wiped out nearly half the buying power of 44 per cent of our population. "As the manufacturer of radios ponders that, and the maker of shoes and clothing, and the railroad employee who helped haul grain away from the farm and haul city products back to it—as all these individuals ponder that fact, and begin to sense its im-

A "NEW DEAL" IS ON

The Cream market is now advancing, and indications are that Prosperity is just ahead.

Your local Produce House has your interests at heart, much more so than any foreign concerns doing business here or than any traveling pick-up trucks that may pick up your produce. While others may come and go, we are here to stay and serve you.

Cream is Now 14c per pound COME IN AND LET US SERVE YOU. YOUR PATRONAGE, EITHER LARGE OR SMALL, ALWAYS APPRECIATED. MULESHOE PRODUCE COMPANY ELMO HEAD, Prop. MULESHOE

CUB SCOUT NEWS

Members of the Cub Scout organization enjoyed a delightful affair at the Onyx cafe Friday evening of last week when their Scoutmaster Cecil McLaura became their host. Games of various kinds were enjoyed for sometime, after which the Cubs were served with huge dishes of home made ice cream. The evening marked the conclusion of a membership contest. There are now 19 members of the Cub department, divided into two dens of eight members each. Den Report The den of which Cloyd Skeeters is chief cub has decided upon a thorough spring house cleaning of their den at the next meeting, at which time all rubbish, tin cans, old bones, etc., will be exhumed and exiled to the outside giving the Cubs a clean, cozy place in which to hold their pow wows. Welton Brooks Wins is assistant den keeper, Raynes Hayes, reporter and Jack Edwards official scribe. This den won the honors of the ice cream den given last Friday night.—Reporter.

JUST ONE CHANCE IN FIVE

Dr. Wm. J. Mayo of the Mayo Bros., Rochester, Minn., says: "There are fifty thousand surgeons operating in the United States and only ten thousand of them are qualified to operate." Dr. Mayo made this statement before the convention of the American College of Surgeons in session in Chicago in 1923 and at that time it was published in nearly every newspaper in the United States.

Think this over. It means that four out of every five surgeons in this country are not qualified to operate. It means that they don't know what they are doing and therefore should not be operating. According to the great Dr. Mayo himself—if you are operated on you have only one chance in five of getting a surgeon who knows what he is doing.

From the Greek

The word "kaleidoscope" is compounded of three Greek words, meaning beautiful form and a watcher, which is to say, an instrument for viewing beautiful forms. The suffix scope is familiar in words as telescope, microscope, etc.

Great American Gas Servant Symbol of Dealer Selling Approved Gas Appliances Cook With Gas FOR SPEED COMFORT ECONOMY ACCURACY CONVENIENCE West Texas Gas Co.

THINK MAN, THINK! Now is the time to think about putting that car of yours in shape for the long, hard Spring and Summer driving. If you will drive in now, before the rush starts in earnest, we can overhaul it in a hurry, and you'll be enjoying it while the other fellow is kicking himself because he kept putting it off. AND WE GUARANTEE YOU THAT THE WORK WILL BE DONE IN A WAY THAT WILL PLEASE YOU AND PROLONG THE LIFE OF THE CAR. CHEVROLET VALLEY MOTOR CO. Sales and Service MULESHOE, TEXAS

3 RULES big help to BOWELS What a joy to have the bowels move like clockwork, every day! It's easy, if you mind these simple rules of a famous old doctor: 1. Drink a big tumbler of water before breakfast, and several times a day. 2. Get plenty of outdoor exercise without unduly tiring yourself. 3. Try for a regular movement at exactly the same time every day. Everyone's bowels need help at times, but the famous old doctor's system will get them right. You'll get the relief you need, and it won't hurt a bit. Pure water, castor oil, and epsom salts are the best. But how it bowsels! How a system rid waste matter.

WELL'S SIN laxative

The best remedy for the blues is a happy smile.

WHY GO HOME?

When you can get a big wholesome meal here for

30 cents

SHORT ORDERS AND GOOD COFFEE

MOELLER'S CAFE

MOVED

This is to advise our friends and patrons that we have moved our insurance office from its former location into the building occupied by John Barrow Second-hand store on Main street. Call and see us.

ALSUP INSURANCE AGCY.

Roosevelt Goes Western



Elliot Roosevelt, second son of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, resigned all advertising business connections when his father took office, to avoid possible complications. He is now in the west and is shown at Fort Worth, Tex., under a 10-gallon hat.

If the squab continues much longer the people will TALK prohibition to death.

Engineer Roberts Explains Savings Made In Straight Highways, Also Details Of Construction Work Done on Highway No. 7

Building a good state highway is no small task, by any means, as is readily explained in an article appearing in the April number of "The Earth Mover" magazine, data for such article being furnished by H. N. Roberts, project engineer for the work now being completed on State Highway No. 7 through Bailey County to the east city limits of Muleshoe. Roberts is also handling the work for 11 other state projects and rendered exceptionally valuable and appreciated service to the City of Muleshoe in its recent improving of Main street.

"As has been explained in recent articles describing Texas highway construction, a caliche base is put down in two layers, each four and one-half inches thick when compacted. The loose material forming each layer is spread on about six inches thick. After having been wet and thoroughly compacted and rolled smooth, the caliche base is swept with a machine broom to remove the fine. Hot asphalt is then applied over the smooth hard surface at the rate of about one-half gallon to the square yard. Immediately this asphalt is covered with stone chips, a cubic yard of chips to about 40 square yards of surface.

"This is a caliche base of construction suited to light traffic, costing about \$9,000 a mile, including earthwork and drainage structures. Caliche is a stone found in semi-arid tracts that is especially suitable for the base course of such highways for the reason that when wet it packs under pressure. It is about 90 per cent lime carbonate. The state provides the pits and pays land owners from three to five cents a cubic yard for the stone.

Much question and derogatory comment has been made by citizens because the State Highway Commission in building these roads insisted on running them of an straight and direct line as possible, and regardless of local desires or interests. As an index of the value of such policy the following paragraph from the above named magazine is pertinent: "The distance between Muleshoe and Sudan by the old road was 22.2 miles. The relocation cut seven miles from that distance. A traffic count has shown that 322 vehicles were using the road in 24 hours. Lessening the distance by seven miles, therefore, saves 2,234 car-miles per day, which at four cents per mile amounts to almost \$100 a day, approximately \$35,000 miles a year. At \$9,000 a mile, 12 miles of single bituminous top relocation would cost \$108,000. The new location, therefore, actually would save the cost of the road in the year that is the way the State Highway Department reasoned.

"There is something very intriguing about the names of 'Sudan' and 'Muleshoe,'" says The Earth Mover. "Sudan brings up visions of a desert and Muleshoe seems very frontierlike. The little town of Muleshoe is the county seat of Bailey County, which borders on New Mexico in the Texas Panhandle. Some 15 years ago a traveler who had been in West Texas and who was then in the Sudan in Africa, sent back a small sample of sudan grass, thinking that the similarity of the climates would cause sudan grass to grow well in Texas and provide an excellent forage crop. This sample of seed was tried out at the Lubbock agricultural Experiment station and gave such a good yield that the farmers started raising it in abundance. The seed was shipped from Texas to many parts, bringing at first 50 cents per pound, but this price dropped to as low as one cent per pound in recent years. From that experiment the town of Sudan got its name. Much sudan is still raised there.

"At approximately the time of the sudan grass experiment, E. K. Warren & Son, large ranch owners from Three Oaks, Michigan, bought some 50,000 or 60,000 acres of land surrounding the site of the present town of Muleshoe. It was the headquarters of Muleshoe ranch. Mr. Warren donated the townsite of the present town with the understanding that the town should be called Muleshoe, to perpetuate the memory of the old ranch, which was quite a famous landmark in those parts. The name of Muleshoe is so commonplace that there have been several moves to change it, but some of the old ranchers oppose a change very strongly.

"The road extends through a dune district covered deep with wind-blown sand. There is one migratory dune in the vicinity, which in the last 12 years has moved from 150 to 250 feet. Its migration is toward the northeast, the prevailing winds being from the southwest.

"This sand made the work of Womack-Henning Construction Co., very difficult. They could not get even a 3-ton roller over it. The sand was described as being like a bunch of feathers. Because of this unstable material, the contractors had to start the bottom course of caliche at the plant end of the work and run their delivery trucks over the stone, instead of starting at the far end and working back through the sand. Hauling over the sand would have been impossible.

"In preparation for the caliche there were 92,000 cubic yards of grading. A caliche pit was opened, three miles from the road and a crushing and screening plant was set up just off the road. This necessitated a three-mile haul from the shovel to the plant and, at the time the inspection was made, a 10 mile haul from the plant to the place of delivery of the highway. The hauling method employed

was to load the caliche into a truck at the pit, haul the truck to the plant and dump the material; then the same truck would move around to the other end of the plant, take on a load of crushed material from the storage bin and proceed on its 10 mile haul down the road. Some 50 or 60 trucks were operated, all hired. They were built up affairs that dumped to each side like a railroad gondola. A grader was used to smooth off the courses of caliche and a 12 foot power blade for the heavier work. Rollers were operated continuously for compacting the caliche, in addition to which was the pounding of 60 load trucks, the latter a very important factor in such road work.

The above more or less detailed description of the 12 1/2 strip of state highway improving now going on in Bailey County is of interest to the average citizen, most of them having little idea of the nature and task of such construction. The contracting company is now laying the asphalt top course on this stretch of highway, further work having been called off last January until freezing weather was passed. Just when this particular highway will be a road running south to the New Mexico state line is a moot question. It is confidently expected that paving will be continued through Lamb and Hockley counties, hooking up with completed work in Lubbock county, and contract for this work may be let in June, providing funds are then available. Contract for permanent improvement of this road west of Muleshoe, through Bailey and Farmer counties, may not be let before some time during the coming fall, officials believe.

Work of locating and surveying another road running south from Muleshoe to Morton, county seat in Cochran county, is now in action under direction of Engineer H. N. Roberts, and it is the proposition of the State Highway Commission that as soon as this road is established, the 100 foot right-of-way secured by these two counties, and a temporary grade established, same will be taken over by the state and given official designation, and as soon as possible a hard surface topping, thus connecting State Highways Nos. 7 and 28 at Muleshoe, with that of No. 24 at Morton.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., and be sure to be there on time for this will be Easter morning and we will have a big program for you. The Sunday school will give a worship program at the opening you will not want to miss, and to get the best done for the day we shall need to begin on time if we do not keep you late at the close.

The pastor will preach at 11:00 a. m., on an Easter subject, having at the first part of this service the Christening of the babies to be presented at that time. We are ready for them and if you do not have a new dress for the youngster come along and let that give us a kick and give away.

"This is a good time for people to accept Christ and become members of the church, so we are looking for several to act on this part of the service. The choir has been working on some music for this day and you will not find anything better on the radio or anywhere else that will surpass this music. You will want to enjoy the music and then you will want to encourage your friends in their work by giving them a liberal hearing.

All the good meetings will be at 7:30 p. m., unless you desire to meet with the corresponding groups at the Baptist church. Remember, so far as this pastor is concerned, you are at liberty to attend the revival meeting at the time you can attend with their services. Let those who do meet at the home church get finished in time to get to the meeting on time.

There will be no night preaching services at the Methodist church this Sunday night if the Baptist meeting continues to that date. But the pastor will go to Progress to preach at 8:15 p. m., for the pastor there.

We had an exchange of appointments with Rev. W. H. Terry, of Amberst, last Sunday, due to the request of the Chairman of our Conference Mission Board. Then we preached as Fairview at night, on the way back, and had a good service with them.

Next Sunday morning is the date we are to collect the self-denial envelopes which we sent out some time ago. If you care to bring them and keep them and get your credit on them and retain them for a continued self-denial work keep them as long as you like. But bring them to the church and when we call to them hand them to the designated person who will see you get credit on them.—E. C. RANEY, Pastor.

Cherokee Name
Tallulah is the name of two former Cherokee settlements, one situated on the upper part of Tallulah river in Rabun County, Georgia; the other, on Tallulah creek of Chowochee river in Graham county, North Carolina. The word is of uncertain etymology. A Cherokee in the United States Indian office says that the word means waterfalls or blue water.

Creoles
The word "Creole" is used in the United States in reference to the white persons descended from French and Spanish settlers of Louisiana and other "hot" states.

Money makes a man laugh.

French and German cabinet posts have afforded quite a bit of temporary unemployment relief this winter.

We are skeptical about that "domestic allotment plan after observing the mess the stork has made of it.

TREASURER'S QUARTERLY REPORT

Quarterly report of Virgie Mae Clark, County Treasurer of Bailey County, Texas, of Receipts and Expenditures from January 1, 1933 to March 31, 1933, inclusive.

JURY FUND, 1st Class	
Balance last Quarter	\$ 1,138.65
To Amount received during Quarter	1,231.87
By Amount paid during Quarter, Ex. "A,"	165.00
Amount to Balance	2,205.52
Balance	2,270.52
Balance	2,270.52

ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND, 2nd Class	
Balance last Quarter	275.89
To Amount received during Quarter	589.70
By Amount paid during Quarter, Ex. "B,"	122.06
Amount to Balance	743.53
Balance	853.68
Balance	853.68

GENERAL FUND, 3rd Class	
Balance last Quarter, C. D.	769.96
To Amount received during Quarter	5,178.28
By Amount paid during Quarter, Ex. "C,"	3,699.51
Amount to Balance	718.81
Balance	5,178.28
Balance	5,178.28

ROAD AND BRIDGE PRECINCT NO. 1 FUND	
Balance last Quarter	930.41
To Amount received during Quarter	1,817.96
By Amount paid during Quarter, Ex. "I,"	381.56
Amount to Balance	2,366.81
Balance	2,748.37
Balance	2,748.37

ROAD AND BRIDGE PRECINCT NO. 2 FUND	
Balance last Quarter	342.74
To Amount received during Quarter	1,693.20
By Amount paid during Quarter, Ex. "D,"	350.28
Amount to Balance	1,693.20
Balance	2,040.94
Balance	2,040.94

ROAD AND BRIDGE PRECINCT NO. 3 FUND	
Balance last Quarter	25.07
To Amount received during Quarter	1,880.15
By Amount paid during Quarter, Ex. "E,"	872.95
Amount to Balance	1,880.15
Balance	1,885.22
Balance	1,885.22

ROAD AND BRIDGE PRECINCT NO. 4 FUND	
Balance last Quarter	2.51
To Amount received during Quarter	1,811.94
By Amount paid during Quarter, Ex. "F,"	1,649.94
Amount to Balance	195.51
Balance	1,844.45
Balance	1,844.45

IMPROVEMENT FUND	
Balance last Quarter	1,855.57
To Amount received during Quarter	2,000.00
To Amount transferred from other funds since last report	996.60
Amount to Balance	3,856.50
Balance	3,856.50
Balance	3,856.50

ROAD DIST. NO. 1 RIGHT OF WAY FUND	
Balance last Quarter	610.88
To Amount received since last Report	1,168.73
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "F,"	674.08
Amount to Balance	933.53
Balance	1,809.64
Balance	1,809.64

COURT HOUSE AND JAIL FUND	
Balance last Quarter	59.17
To Amount received during Quarter	839.21
By Amount paid out during Quarter, Ex. "H,"	1,415.18
Amount to Balance	4.02
Balance	1,419.18
Balance	1,419.18

GENERAL "SINKING" FUND	
Balance last Quarter	1,024.47
To Amount received during Quarter	1,023.89
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "B,"	1,173.38
Amount to Balance	875.49
Balance	2,048.78
Balance	2,048.78

ROAD AND BRIDGE "SINKING" FUND	
Balance last Quarter	804.41
To Amount received during Quarter	3,225.19
By Amount paid out during Quarter, Ex. "B,"	3,844.03
Amount to Balance	215.59
Balance	4,022.60
Balance	4,022.60

IMPROVEMENT "SINKING" FUND	
Balance last Quarter	2,182.27
To Amount received during Quarter	5.11
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "G,"	350.96
Amount to Balance	1,841.28
Balance	2,191.28
Balance	2,191.28

ROAD DISTRICT NO. 1 "SINKING" FUND	
Balance last Quarter	11,179.71
To Amount received during Quarter	49.97
To Amount transferred from other Funds since last report	2,000.00
Amount to Balance	9,229.68
Balance	11,229.68
Balance	11,229.68

COURT HOUSE AND JAIL "SINKING" FUND	
Balance last Quarter	1,119.77
To Amount received during Quarter	1,239.89
By Amount paid out during Quarter, Ex. "H,"	2,380.00
Amount to Balance	22.76
Balance	2,402.76
Balance	2,402.76

RECAPITULATION	
Jury Fund, Balance	2,205.52
Road and Bridge Fund	743.83
General County Fund	718.81
Road and Bridge Precinct No. 1	2,366.81
Road and Bridge, Precinct No. 2	1,690.88
Road and Bridge, Precinct No. 3	1,212.27
Road and Bridge, Precinct No. 4	1,844.45
Improvement Fund, Balance	3,856.50
Road Dist. No. 1 Right-of-way Fund, Balance	933.53
Court House and Jail Fund, Balance	1,419.18
General Sinking Fund, Balance	875.49
Road and Bridge Sinking Fund, Balance	875.50
Improvement Sinking Fund, Balance	2,191.28
Road District No. 1 Sinking Fund, Balance	9,229.68
Court House and Jail Sinking Fund, Balance	2,402.76

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF BAILEY, B. and authority, on this day personally appeared Virgie Mae Clark, County Treasurer of Bailey County, who being by me duly sworn, within and foregoing report is true and correct.

VIRGIE MAE CLARK
Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 7th day of April, 1933.
(SEAL) J. B. County

**...Saving . Money...
Expensively!**

Scrimping and scraping and pinching pennies is not always real economy.

Being "Penny wise and pound foolish" an only too comon failing.

You may waste time, health, beauty, opportunity for recreation or self-culture saving money—pennies that would pay the wages of Electrical Servants to work for you and save, or make possible, or all of those other things.

OUR EXPERTS TELL YOU HOW TO SAVE INEXPENSIVELY

Texas Utilities Co.

YOUR ELECTRIC SERVANT

**BUSINESS WILL PICK UP
For Those Muleshoe Firms That
PICK IT UP!!**

Everybody is asking the question: "Will business pick up this year?" The consensus of opinion expressed by leading bankers, financiers, insurance companies, trust and mortgage concerns is that it will; but that the nature and amount of "pick-up" will depend largely, if not entirely upon the aggressive management of that particular business.

OUR ANSWER IS:
That business will pick up for those firms that pick it up, stand it on its feet, and give it a good shove forward.

In other words, Mr. Business Man, it's up to your intelligent, aggressive actions, keen commercial foresight and sagacious methods as to the degree of prosperous business you enjoy in the future.

Business will pick up for those concerns that 'step on the gas' with improved products, aggressive salesmanship and forceful advertising.

It's Up To You, Mr. Business Man!

To Stretch Shoe Leather
When a shoe pinches put it on, place cloth in very hot water, wring it out dry as possible, and put it on the part that hurts. This will stretch the leather and makes the shoe more comfortable.

Longer Oil Mileage



GO TO THE MAGNOLIA SERVICE STATION

For good products for your Car. R. L. Brooks, Jr., is manager there. He appreciates your patronage and greets you with a friendly and courteous smile each time you enter.

A FARM IN—

Bailey County
On the South Plains
—WITHIN REACH

Live and prosper in this fast growing, fertile agricultural section. Hundreds of advantages offered you, among which are ample rainfall, profitable irrigation in some sections, fertile soil, good roads, excellent school systems, convenient community centers.

There are many 160 per cent tracts of any desirable size still available at appeal prices and terms.

ASK FOR DETAILS

R. L. BROWN
"THE LAND MAN" Texas
Muleshoe, Texas

"I SOLD IT TODAY THRU A WANT AD IN JOURNAL"

Certainly he did. Many others are doing the same. Journal want ads are a real pulling power for results—it's being demonstrated every week.

Whether its a cottage or canary, an automobile or just a casing, a threshing machine or a monkey wrench, a piece of furniture, farm implement or what not, a want ad puts it on the market for you.

Lots of people now days are looking for things they can't find or can't afford to buy in the stores. You may have the very thing some one else wants, or you may want just what some one else has. A want ad in the Journal will bring buyer and seller together.

METHODIST MISSIONARY MEET

The Methodist Missionary society met at the home of Mrs. Leonard West Monday afternoon.

The new study book, "Lady, Fourth Daughter of China," was studied.

Mrs. E. C. Hanes gave the devotional using II Timothy 2:15 as the Scripture lesson.

At the close of study lesson, Mrs. Harold Weyer, who was the Conference delegate to Vernon, gave a splendid report on the first day's activities. She will continue her report next Monday.

Mrs. Brasler, Mrs. West's mother, Mrs. Atkinson, Mrs. Bayliss and Mrs. Bartley were guests for the afternoon. Members present were Mesdames Nina and Fay Elrod, Wallace, Davis, Stone, Carley, Weyer and the hostess, Mrs. West.

—Reporter.

CASH PAID FOR YOUR OLD GOLD!

Expert Watch Repairing
At Reasonable Prices
J. R. NELSON
Watchmaker & Jeweler
312 Main St., Clovis, N. M.

General News Over Texas and Adjoining States For The Week

Municipal light plant bonds not to exceed \$400,000 have been authorized by the citizens of Plainview.

More than 6,000 people gathered at New Castle for dedication of the new \$125,000 bridge there last Thursday.

Erection of a post office building to cost \$135,000 has been ordered for Pecos. It will be three stories.

Two unmasked men robbed the bank at Ellenville Wednesday last week, taking \$1,000 and escaping in an automobile.

More than 17,000 acres of the famous C. C. Slaughter ranch in Cochran county has been opened for sale and settlement on a crop payment plan.

The Baptist Training and Sunday School convention held in Lubbock last week has selected Lockney as the next meeting place for District No. 9.

Wheat went the highest price of the season when it sold in Fort Worth Wednesday last week at 64 cents per bushel.

Following the favorable action of Plainview citizens, a municipal light plant is now being agitated for Lockney.

The Texas Railroad Commission is on trial of a case to reduce the municipal gas rate on natural gas for 26 towns and cities served by the Lone Star Gas Co.

The Bureau of Business Research, Austin, reports fewer business failures during last March than in any March month since 1920.

There were nine marriage licenses and 13 divorces issued in Potter county during March, the bustups being greater than the hitchups.

Twenty miles of boulevard and terrace lines for some 2,500 acre have been run by vocational students of the Littlefield schools this spring.

John Bolf, living two miles north of Leveland, this year raised 10% bales of cotton on nine acres of land. It was the "Sunshine Brown" variety.

J. L. Davis, farmer, living nine miles east of Abernathy, has the distinction of having the largest family in this section, there being 21 children and 38 grand-children.

A special English Knight Templar service of interest to Commandry Masters of this section, is to be held Easter night at the First Presbyterian church in Lubbock.

The Anton Gypsy band will be the official entertaining musical organization at the annual meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to be held at Big Spring, May 11-13.

The thump of bung-starters on hundred of beer kegs April 7 brought a 2.2 per cent beer hike into 19 different states and the District of Columbia, following a 13 year drought.

The playing of football and high salaries paid coaches was severely flayed in the Legislature last Saturday by Representative G. F. Chastine, of Eastland, and others.

At the annual meeting of the Panhandle District Christian Endeavor held at Amarillo last week Miss Jean Walker of that city was chosen president for the coming year.

A bill has been introduced in the Legislature requiring more detailed publication of county expenditures and fixing a severe penalty for failure to so publish.

Two Portales, N. M., citizens last week struck gold in the mountains west of Roswell. They figure they can make an average of \$80 per 8 hour day labor from their find.

James Monahan, club boy living near Amherst, won the \$25 offering of Ewing Halseil for having produced the best calf out of a group of 94 purchased from the Halseil ranch.

A gold find of considerable interest broke out in the Farmington district in northwestern New Mexico last week, finds assaying from \$500 to \$3,500 per ton being reported made and several mining claims have already been staked.

The Highway Commission of New Mexico has ordered all new highway work in the state stopped except where there is federal financial participation, and work on highways has been reduced to four days weekly.

Lubbock was awarded the 1934 convention of the Women's Missionary society of the Northwest Texas Methodist conference at the close of the annual meeting held at Vernon last week.

There were 250 delegates from 69 different cities to attend the Women's Missionary society annual meeting of the Northwest Texas Methodist conference, held at Vernon Thursday of last week.

Officers at Clovis, N. M., made their biggest liquor haul Wednesday night of last week when they took 196 gallons of bottled goods and a 10 gallon keg of whiskey in that city. Three arrests were also made.

Wilson News Items

The pie supper given at the Wilson church Friday night was a success. The Missionary society's quilt sold brought \$6.00 which made the women very happy. There was a total of \$25.00 made. The church rejoiced because that is to help buy a church piano.

The wife of Rev. Dewey Spuyres has been taken to a Lubbock sanitarium for an operation.

We are glad to report Mrs. E. B. Fleming and daughter have returned home from a Lubbock sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weltherill are the proud parents of a baby boy born, April 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen from Abilene, mother and father of Mrs. Hugh Blaylock, were visiting here last week. Mrs. Blaylock returned home with them.

Mr. Shaw from Cloud, is here looking after business interests.

Ray Wynn and brother from Frederick, Okla., are here putting up a windmill on his place.

Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Shuping are attending a birthday dinner in honor of Robert Sanderson and Helen Shuping at the Robinson home. There were 20 dinner guests.

The Junior girls were entertained at the home of Mrs. Joyce, Sunday. All reported a nice time.

The Wilson community is to give an Easter egg hunt next Sunday at three o'clock p. m.

Members of the people in this community went to Morton Saturday which was Trades day.

Maple Wilson, from Lubbock, was here and made arrangements to shear his sheep Tuesday.

Enochs Echoes

Misses Inez and Ruth Victory shopped in Lubbock, Friday.

W. S. Calvert transacted business in Muleshoe, Thursday.

Sheriff J. Cook paid us a visit Saturday night.

Spring is here as we notice "Sunshine" Rice has moved the top from his model T.

G. P. Howell has returned from Jackson, Miss., where he spent several days in the interest of the Enochs and Co.

Sam Patterson made a business trip to Lubbock, Friday.

Our school debating team went to Canyon Saturday. The boys won but the girls lost.

The Enochs ball club played their first game Saturday and defeated the team on the local diamond, defeating Suddan 1-0 and Amherst 3-2. Any one else feel hot?

Edna Langfill is spending the week in Littlefield.

G. P. Howell left Monday for Tyler and other points.

The Baptist people are holding a reunion this week. They had several additions to the church.

Jess Dick shopped in Littlefield one day last week.

The members of the Baptist church in Littlefield, along with some good cats and other useful things recently.

Mrs. P. F. Woolley shopped in Lubbock one day last week.

Ass Dummaway who has been crippled for some time is a patient under treatment of a Littlefield doctor.

Miss Vera Nicholson and Miss Minnie Strickland returned from Haskell county Sunday night where they had been visiting friends.

But—she encounters a keen northeast wind—just a little damp as she turns the corner coming back; it proves a shiver to shiver down the spine. She hurries in with her purchases—does not perspire any more that day. The deed has been done.

At bedtime she notices a slight sore throat, with a tickling short, dry cough. Unless she sets in to work to break it up, she may have it hang on for a week! All because of that hasty trip to the bakery, without proper protection.

This letter is to tell you some little things worth while. You must throw on a wrap when going out into sharp cold, no matter how short the trip conduct. This applies to men as well as to women or children. Keep the surface of the body warm—that's the law of safety.

I know we used to "tear around" with impunity, but we can't do it now. We have hotter houses and thinner clothing than we once provided. We are not pioneer settlers any more, and hence not to the climate. Careful attention to the simple advice here may prevent a serious illness; I hope so.

"HEAR DEM BELLS"

On the shady bank of a creek, Rastus reclined fast asleep, the butt of his cane fishing pole thrust into the ground beside him. The fish had not been biting, so why keep alert? Rastus was out not just to rest, but he did want a mess of fish and had tied a small bell to his line about a foot from the end of the pole. The theory was good, the engineering principle involved sound, but neither sufficiently recognized Rastus' ability as a plain and fancy sleeper. The fish bit, the line snapped taut, the bell jingled, but Rastus slumbered peacefully on.

In business and trade today the fish are beginning to bite. The bells of orders, it behoves us to awaken and stream, but a lot of business men who have been lulled to sleep by past lack of demand fail to hear the signal and slumber on. After a long famine of orders, it behoves us to awaken and land our fish if we are to again feed upon plenty.

Advertising is required to turn need and interest into demand and sales in almost every line. "Hear dem bells" and attend to your fishing.

Ancestry has its value but it does not pay grocery bills.

Human Body's Blood
A normal human body contains from one to one and a fourth or one and a half gallons of blood. A gallon weighs about eight pounds. The total blood volume in a normal person is about one-twentieth of the size and physical condition of the individual.

Worst Enemies of Peace
I think rather the worst enemies of improvement in the relations of the nations are the people who are impatient.—Ellin Root.



SPEED!

Time counts when you're in pain. Insist on genuine Bayer Aspirin, not only for its safety but for its speed.

The tablet that is stamped Bayer dissolves at once. It is many minutes faster than remedies that are offered in its stead.

If you saw Bayer Aspirin made, you would know why it has such uniform, dependable action. If you have ever timed it, you know that the tablet stamped Bayer dissolves and gets to work before a slower tablet has any effect.

Stuck to genuine Bayer Aspirin. You know what you are taking. You know it is harmless; nothing in it to depress the heart. You know you will get results. For headaches, colds, neuritis, rheumatism, the safe and certain relief is always the tablet stamped—



BANKS BEEN CLOSED

BUSINESS A LITTLE SLOW THE HOTTER THE PRICES THE BETTER THEY GO!

Our prices are always Red Hot—and business has certainly been on the boom since banks re-opened. Returning confidence of people always stimulates Grocery buying—and folks know where to buy the best and low prices. Every day new customers come here. Why not you join the parade.

Gilbreath Cash Grocery
Muleshoe, Texas

Make Every Farm a Factory Every Day of the Year

A LITTLE MONEY
PUT IN A SAFE PLACE EACH MONTH MOUNTS UP IN A HURRY AND IS A SIZEABLE SUM BEFORE ONE HARDLY KNOWS IT!

Saving is an easy road to increase once one acquires the habit. It becomes easier from month to month and becomes a source of income to anyone.

As stood the test of time, it is in excellent condition in your money with us keep your savings.

State Bank
TEXAS

A FULL ELEVATOR SERVICE

BUY AND SELL HOGS HAY, FEED AND GRAIN
Your Business Appreciated

Ray Griffiths Elevator

SPRING TONICS

FOOD BETTER THAN MEDICINE

With the coming of warmer Spring days also comes the need for a change in Foods. Heavy foods are no longer needed for bodily warmth—the system needs a complete change in diet—lighter foods being required.

We have a wonderful assortment of Springtime Foods, palatable and attractive, health-giving and rejuvenating, promptly doing away with that "spring fever" sensation and giving tons of pep and energy.

Medicine may give you some recuperation—but good wholesome foods are better, more appetizing and satisfactory.

Our Groceries Will Keep You 100 Per Cent Efficient

TELEPHONE NO. 4

GUPTON GROCERY

Phone No. 4 Free

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

- FOR SALE: Good mule, weight 1,300 lbs. Muleshoe Motor Co.
Mrs. Dan Wynn attended the singing at Circleback, last Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Irvin St. Clair and children were in Clovis, N. M., Sunday.
Wm. Hart, of Kansas City, Mo., is here visiting his father, E. R. Hart.
These Journal are you reading this week?
Raynes Sparks, of Olton, was here Sunday, visiting friends.
Mrs. D. S. Nash, of Amarillo, was here Monday on business.
Gaston Shaw, of Lubbock, visited Glen Rockey Thursday of last week.
Mrs. Jim Cook and Mrs. J. L. Alsop were visiting Sunday in Farwell.
Mrs. Al Isaacs was visiting in Lubbock last Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Moeller attended the Dairy show in Plainview, Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Tolbert, of Adrian, visited here last Monday with Jess Mitchell and family.
Big black Jack, 15 hands high, \$10 to insure living colt, N. L. Travis, mile W. Monument Dam, Baileyboro.
Attorney Cecil H. Tate recently elected a member of the Muleshoe school board, advises he cannot legally accept because of his being county attorney for Bailey county.

To Dress Better In Bad Times Than In Good Ones On Far Less Money Stretches The Income of the Average Farm Woman

COLLEGE STATION—To dress better in bad times than in good, on far less money, not only stretches the farm income, it increases the capacity of the individual to make and enjoy an income," declares Mrs. Dora R. Barnes, clothing specialist of the Extension Service of Texas A. & M. college. She points out that 23,638 Texas farm women and girls dressed well on less than \$25.00 apiece last year, and more appropriately than ever before in their lives.
"It was not just a matter of making their own clothes, although they made 250,440 garments, but of making them artistically, fittingly and economically," says Mrs. Barnes. "About one-fourth of these women and girls made foundation patterns by which they could fit themselves perfectly, and with ease. Clothing accounts were kept by 3078.

and on the basis of these accounts and others made in previous years, clothing budgets were made by nearly all the demonstrators and cooperators. That was one chief reason why they could make a little money do a lot of work.
"Emphasis was laid on having a roomy, well-equipped and well-arranged clothes closet, because therein lies the secret of making clothes last a long time, and keeping them always looking well. There were 1392 clothes closets built new and 5668 completely equipped with hangers, shelves, pockets and the like.
"All told, this small army of women and girls made for themselves and members of their families clothing valued at \$341,233 at a cost of \$142,104. The average net saving on clothing made was \$6.06 per person."

- L. C. Gilbreath, daughters, Misses Ardeth, Nellie and Ruth, were business visitors in Clovis, N. M., Tuesday.
Mrs. G. C. Danner and Mrs. G. W. Shaw were in Clovis, N. M., visitors, Tuesday afternoon.
Eugene Kistler, Muleshoe, was resigning his position as a teacher in the Texico schools.
FOR SALE: Mammoth bronze turkey eggs, \$1 per doz. Nellie Dean, 4 1/2 miles south Levatit.
Good deeds do not necessarily need to be confined to Boy Scouts. What have YOU done for Muleshoe this week.
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Koen and Henry McCarty were in Lubbock, Sunday visiting friends.
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Koen, of Olton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Julian Lenuau Sunday.
Vic Nelson, prominent realtor of Sudan, spent the weekend here with R. B. Canfield.
R. L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil H. Tate, and son, Hon. Howard Tate, spent Sunday with friends in Amarillo.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Weaver and R. Brown were in Plainview, Friday of last week on business.
J. L. Alsop was in Clovis, N. M., Sunday, visiting his son, Herschel, who is on the sick list.
G. W. Shaw and Glen Rockey were in the Hub city on business last Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mcintosh left Tuesday for Giddings in visit with his mother who is reported in poor health.
Ray Jones, of Littlefield, and C. S. Campbell, of Lubbock, were here on business Monday.
Mrs. A. W. Coker and Mrs. L. S. Barron were shopping in Clovis, N. M. last Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Early Joiner, of Hereford, spent the weekend here visiting his parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Joiner.
Sheriff Dunlap, of Ft. Sumner, N. M., was here last Friday on official business.
Mr. and Mrs. Keith Gage were called to Elk City, Okla., Monday afternoon on account of the serious illness of her sister.
A. A. Kuehn returned last Monday from Bellview, Kansas, where he took four carloads of cattle to put on feed preparatory for the spring market.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Roach last Monday morning a 12 pound baby girl that has been named "Treva Carline."
Claud Hammons, of the Panhandle Oil Co., is sporting a new Ford pickup body car purchased of the Muleshoe Motor Co.
Oklahoma Lane, in Parmer county last week won first honors in the Inter-scholastic League meet. Lazbuddy school scored second and Farwell third.
Buying from those who advertise in the Journal is a fine way to show local patriotism and is duly appreciated by these advertisers and the Journal.

Boy Scout News

The Boy Scouts met last Thursday night at the major present. We were called to order by the flag entry. After a few minutes military training, we went into the business session. Bill Garrett has taken over the Scout M. position. All the boys are willing to give Bill a great send-off. After the business we played a few games and adjourned with the Scout oath.

Fox Patrol
The Fox patrol met last Wednesday night with all members present. Old and new business was discussed.

After the business session we spent some time discussing current events. With a little knowledge of radio we helped overhaul one after the meeting. A French statistician states that a man 30 years of age has spent 6,000 days in sleep; has worked 8,500 days; walked 800 days; (some of the Scouts seemed to have thought they had completed their quota when they finished the Sunday before last) enjoyed some amusement 4,000 days, spent 1,500 days in bed, and was sick 500 days. He further estimates that this man has eaten 17,000 pounds of bread; 16,000 pounds of meat; 4,600 pounds of vegetables, eggs and fish; and has drank 7,000 gallons of liquid.
We Fokes think from these last few figures that we see why so many people are on a diet. We might also add that in Methuselah's time there was very little danger of over production or surplus, if the Frenchman's estimate is correct.—Reporter.

SUN WILL BE COLDER FOR NEXT TWO YEARS; EFFECT ON EARTH IS NOT KNOWN

Now what's going to happen—something else to worry about. There were plenty of ultra-religious folks who got all hot and bothered a couple of weeks ago when a meteor flashed through the sky of West Texas, and declared the world was coming to an end. Here comes another statement to get folks guessing:
A prediction that the sun will be colder for the next two years, with the possibility the earth will be affected in a way as yet unknown, was issued today by the Smithsonian institution.
For the next 24 months, said Dr. Charles G. Abbot, secretary of the institution, the heat that issues from the sun and makes life possible on earth will be somewhat below normal.
This does not necessarily mean that the earth will have two cold years, for earthy weather is affected by many influences besides the sun's heat. However, it is believed the cold years of the sun must have some effect on the earth though what it will be is unpredictable.

Says Her Husband Lost 16 Pounds In 4 Weeks

"I have never found a medicine that 'peps' you up like Kruschen Salts and better still, leaves you 'pepped' up, take it two or three times a week—to reduce but merely to feel good and clean. My husband took it and he lost 16 pounds in 4 weeks." Mrs. E. A. Farris, Washington, D. C. (December 29, 1923).
To lose fat and at the same time gain in physical attractiveness and feel spirited and youthful take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning.
A jar that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle at any drug store in the world but be sure and get Kruschen Salts the SAFE way to reduce, slim hips, prominent front and double chin and again feel the joy of living—money back if dissatisfied after first jar.—Adv.

TEXAS U. HAS NO WATER FOR \$250,000 FOUNTAIN

Austin—The University of Texas has a \$250,000 fountain and no water to use it.
The fountain, part of a memorial in granite and bronze to men and women of the South, is the gift of the late Major George Littlefield of Terry's Texas Rangers, a celebrated Civil War organization, later banker and regent of the University. Its chief foundation piece is the prow of a ship, drawn by seahorses and flank-

Lake Erie

Now the regents have discovered that it takes \$1 worth of water an hour to have the fountain play. There is no appropriation for the fountain's use in the state money for operation of the University.

Easter GARDEN THEATRE Sudan - Texas
Wed. and Thurs., Apr. 12-13 "THE MYSTERY OF THE WAX MUSEUM"
All Technicolor Special
Also, "Roosevelt, The Wonder Man"
Fri. and Sat., Apr. 14-15 Tom Mix, in—"TERROR TRAIL"
Fox News and Serial
Sat. Midnight, Sun. and Mon. April 15, 16, 17 Joan Blondell and Chester Morris, in—"BLONDE JOHNSON"
Also, Harry Langdon, in—"TRED FEET"
Sun. Nite and Tuesday Ben Lyon, Mary Brian and Glenda Farrell, in—"GIRL MISSING"

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

Cecil H. Tate ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Office in Court House Phone 52 MULESHOE, TEXAS

Dr. A. E. Lewis DENTIST Office in rear of Western Drug Phone 86 Muleshoe, Texas

A. R. Matthews, M. D. PHYSICIAN -and- SURGEON Office in the Damron Drug Store MULESHOE, TEXAS

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MESA PICK OF THE PICTURES Clovis, N. M. Fri. & Sat., Apr. 14-15 Lee Tracy and James Gleason, in—"CLEAR ALL WIRES" Extra "Mickey's Ape-Man" Sun., Mon., Tues., Apr. 16, 17, 18 John, Ethel and Lionel Barrymore, in—"RASPUTIN AND THE EMPRESS" LaGrand Hotel Musical Comedy and News Reel Wed. and Thurs., Apr. 19, 20 John Gilbert, in—"FAST WORKERS" Also, Charlie Chaplin Comedy in sound

Llama's Distinction The Peruvian llama is presumed to be the oldest domesticated animal because there is no record of the animal in any but a domesticated state. The most ancient traces show the llama as a beast of burden, while there is no record of it in a wild state. Did you ever hear of a llama admiring a huster?

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