

ES EAGLE EGGS

hatched, had long bills and very long claws. cherries have put one line of silver, but the Mulleshoe hatchery, aided by Ty Young, seems to be of a versatile type, hatching eggs of various varieties, and doing a good job of all of them.

Last week they hatched out two prairie eagles. Leon McCarty had found an eagle nest containing three eggs, and, fighting off the mother eagle, secured them, bringing them to the local hatchery for incubation. They were about the size of turkey eggs, resembling them very much in shape and color. Two of them hatched out in about two weeks, the mother bird evidently having set on them some before. The fledglings were gray in color when

hatched, had long bills and very long claws.

SING SONG AT LUBBOCK

Between 10,000 and 20,000 people are expected to attend the annual Plains-Panhandle Singing convention to be held at Lubbock June 29 and 31, officially starting at 2:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon, June 29 and continuing through Sunday, according to report. This will be a great opportunity for music loving people to enjoy 15 days of splendid entertainment. Singers of all pitches are urged to be present to make this convention the banner session of the organization in honor of the Texas Centennial celebration.

ANOTHER FLOOD
The "Good Neighbor" Puts It Over on Us!



Hams From Poland Ruin Business, Says Packer

Austin, Minn.—How American packers, workers and the farmers from whom the packers buy are suffering from the steady increase in Polish cooked hams imported into the United States since the Roosevelt "scarcity" program began to take its toll, is graphically set forth in "The Squall," house organ of the Hormel Packing company here.

"The invasion of the American market by packing house operators of Poland with their Polish canned ham has reached such proportions as to disrupt the American production of canned hams. The Hormel company has been stymied in its sale of canned hams and has been unable to employ its normal labor in its canned ham department," says the publication.

"Shortly after the AAA became effective, Polish hams began appearing on the New York market. Little by little the Polish ham sales grew. Despite a processing tax of \$7.50 a hundredweight, and despite the tariff, believed to have been eased under a reciprocal trade treaty by the American state department with Poland, the Polish hams undersold the American canned ham, including the Hormel (Minnesota) canned ham. Already by the time of the Supreme court decision on the AAA, the Polish hams were flooding the American market. On the day after the decision, with the \$7.50 tax no longer required, Polish canned hams dropped from 34 to 28 cents a pound."

WPA LENDS A HAND

Chicago—The Works Progress administration during March furnished Don C. Rogers, school survey director here, 800 watchmen to show Mr. Rogers what they could do. They showed him plenty. But his monthly report showed him more. It revealed that in March, 1935, when there were no WPA watchmen to protect the schools, 1,700 window panes were broken. But in March, 1936, under the WPA's eagle eye, 3,000 were broken. "Hoodlums," explained Rogers, referring to the vandals who shattered the windows.

WPA Director Snubs Campaign Fund; Fired

Seattle, Wash.—State Senator George H. Cannon, Works Progress administrator for the state of Washington, was dismissed by National Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, three days after Cannon had announced his resignation effective June 1.

Gannon declared that he had been "fired" because of his refusal to permit funds to be collected from his employees to hire a sound wagon for a state tour of United States Senator Lewis H. Schwellenbach this summer. He revealed that in a previous collection of funds from his employees at the direction of Postmaster James A. Farley, his office alone had contributed \$390.

Gannon returned to employees \$3,020 previously collected for Schwellenbach and informed Hopkins of his act, saying that the workers needed "all they earn to buy food for their families."

Second Lesson Tells How to Dodge Eggs

Washington—Wives of Democratic senators and congressmen are attending a campaign class conducted by the Women's National Democratic club, studying ways to improve their oratory. The Democratic club, according to an Associated Press dispatch, has issued the following advice to women who are going in training for public speaking: To relax the voice—hum through the nose. To perfect diction—speak with a piece of wood in the mouth. To banish stage fright—yawn generously. To improve posture—rest the jawbone on the two palms and rotate the skull gently on the top vertebra.

WPA Eases Travelers.

Skull Valley, Ariz.—The WPA, at a cost of \$81,011 to the taxpayers, is going to improve the road between this unincorporated community of 50 souls to Yava, also unincorporated, population 75.

'Register Democratic—or Else'

Philadelphia, Pa., March 14, 1936.

Dear Committeeman

Contact all houses in your division and get the names of all men on relief, also all those holding W.P.A. jobs. Urge them to register Democrat on March 25, or else lose position.

Sincerely yours,

Charles McDonald

Charles McDonald.

Here is undeniable evidence of the methods which the New Deal is using to coerce relief clients and WPA workers. Reproduced from the Philadelphia Inquirer of March 28, 1936, is this facsimile of a letter purportedly signed by Charles McDonald, Democratic leader of the 14th ward, Philadelphia, instructing division committeemen to visit all relief recipients and WPA jobholders and threaten them with dismissal if they don't register Democratic.

Farmers Organize To Push Soil Erosion In Counties Of Texas

College Station.—That the Soil Conservation program is progressing is evidenced by the many hundreds of meetings being held throughout the State by county agricultural agents, and the organization of county boards to administer the new farm program.

Farm demonstration councils and key farmers have divided the counties into "communities" of about 500 farmers. Each of these "communities" has elected three committeemen who altogether will constitute a County Soil Conservation Board.

Officials point out, in reviewing some of the highspots of the program, that soil will be classified into two classes—soil depleting and soil conserving; and that a neutral classification has been set up to include idle land, fallow land, woodlands, pastures, vineyard, tree fruits, small fruits and so forth.

Payments will be made to farmers upon proof of having cooperated in the program. This money, which will be paid in one check, will include payments for replacing certain percentages of soil depleting crops with soil conserving crops and for using soil building practices.

Bases established on the old reduction contracts will be taken as a guide for establishing the base for 1936 on the soil conservation program, with due allowance for crops not included in former contracts.

About 20 percent of the base acreage in soil depleting crops in 1936, must be replaced by soil conserving crops in order to qualify for participation in the program.

The soil conserving payments will be based on the productivity of the land; for cotton it will be five cents per pound; for peanuts 1½ cents a pound based on the average yield per acre of the farm; for rice it will be 20 cents to reach 100 percent of the producer's domestic consumption quota, subject to certain specified agreements.

Rate of payments for soil building practices is being approved, according to officials of the program.

Clyde Once Shallow It is just as natural to think of the past in Scotland as to think of the present in America. Even modern Glasgow with its great shipping interests, cannot be visited without a memory recalling the day when the Clyde, which today receives the great ocean liners, once was so shallow that an eight-year-old boy could wade across it.

MRS. HAMMONS SHOWERS
Mrs. Claude Hammons, resides three miles northwest of town, was given a handkerchief shower of friendship Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Holl's Whitford in Mulleshoe.

About 40 friends participated in the event, after which delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. A very pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by all present.

EXPECT GRASSHOPPER SCOURGE
Large numbers of eggs were laid by the unusually heavy grasshopper population of 1935. For this reason entomologists of the Department of Agriculture advise farmers in regions usually affected by these pests to be prepared to apply control measures during May and June when the young hoppers hatch.

Stomach Gas
One dose of ADLERIKAL quickly relieves bloating, cleans out the bowels and restores normal digestion and sleep. Quick, thorough action. No side effects.

ADLERIKAL
WESTERN DRUG CO.

Bleeding Gums Healed
The aching of sore gums is sickening. Reliable dentists often report the successful use of Leto's Fyrorhea Remedy on their very worst cases. If you get a bottle and use as directed, druggists will return money if it fails.

WESTERN DRUG CO.

Plainview Sanitarium & Clinic
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

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RUFUS A. ROBERTS, M. D. Obstetrics and Pediatrics
GROVER C. HALL, M. D. Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat and Bronchology
D. O. HOLLINGSWORTH, D. D. S. Dentistry
SUSIE C. RIGGS, R. N. Superintendent of Nursing
ESTHER C. GAERTNER, R. N. Instructress School of Nursing
AUDREY BRADFORD STUBBS Technician

Thoroughly equipped for the examination and treatment of medical and surgical patients.

RAIN! - RAIN!
'HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN!'

No one in or around Mulleshoe ever sings "It Makes Me Blue When It Rains," but everyone is now singing, "Happy Days Are Here Again."

Now that one don't have to pinch every nickel and dime before spending it, since they did not know where the next one was coming from—crops are pretty well assured and folks can go ahead running their automobiles and trucks as much as they wish.

Dozens of farmers will have their tractors in the fields within a few days now, and Gasoline and Lubricating Oils will be in demand.

DON'T FORGET—
Panhandle Products Are Standard

PANHANDLE GAS AND OIL PUTS ADDED MILES IN THE MOTOR If you haven't been using Panhandle Products, now is a good time to begin!

PANHANDLE SERVICE STATION

H. C. Holt Wholesale & Retail Dealer
Mulleshoe, Texas

TIME-TESTED

FOR YEARS thousands of owners have enjoyed ECONOMIC TROUBLE-FREE OPERATION from this Hermetically-sealed Mechanism developed by Westinghouse research and experience. Why take chances when you can be sure with a dependable Golden Jubilee Westinghouse?

Westinghouse Golden Jubilee REFRIGERATOR

THE NEW STANDARD OF REFRIGERATOR VALUE

TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY

Do You Know THAT MOORE'S BIG MAY SALE IS STILL IN PROGRESS?

You can save on every purchase by buying your needs from Ray C. Moore's Dry Goods during this Certified Value Event. Don't fail to see the many store wide values of nationally known merchandise.

We have just unpacked a new shipment of Prints, Sheer Goods, Notions, Shoes and Work Clothing of the very latest patterns and styles for your selection. Each article is included in Moore's May Sale.

Extra Special for First Monday
Men's Covert Work Trousers and Ladies White Hats in many styles \$1.50
Shirts to match—SUIT and sizes—EACH 98c

RAY C. MOORE DRY GOODS
"QUALITY MERCHANDISE FOR LESS"
Mulleshoe, Texas, Phone 17

BABY CHIX NOW HATCHING!
Light and Heavy Weights

CHIX FEEDS: "Merit" brand of Starter, Growing Feed and Egg Mash. Janeway Poultry Feeders and Drinking Fountains. Medicinal Remedies for all Chix ailments.

Bring In Your Eggs For Custom Hatching
Hatchings Set on Wednesdays and Saturdays

MULESHOE HATCHERY
TY YOUNG, Proprietor

Wanted!
BLACK EYED PEAS

Pay Market Prices to Growers
Please advise me the number of pounds or bushels you have to offer for sale.

RAY GRIFFITHS ELEVATOR
Mulleshoe, Texas

STAR BLADES
—their keenness never varies

MADE SINCE 1890 by the inventors of the original safety razor, Star Blades have 56 years' production experience stropped into their keen, long-lasting edges. If your dealer cannot supply you, mail 10c to Dept. AX-2, Star Blade Division, 88 Johnson Street, Brooklyn, New York.

FIT GEM AND EVER-READY RAZORS

4 FOR 10c

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

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

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

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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.

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.

Editorial

Every Great Attempt is Glorious Even if It Fails

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

The last enemy that shall be destroyed is death.—1 Cor. 15:26. Men fear death, yet no man knows that it may not be the greatest good.—W. Mitford.

THICK AS EVER

Muleshoe motorists who have had occasion to travel any very great distance within the past few weeks report that along the main-traveled high ways hitch-hikers are as numerous as ever. And this in spite of the fact that automobile clubs and newspapers all over the county, as well as the legislatures of several states, have done much to discourage the practice.

THE HOME TOWN

Edgar Guest, whose daily poems in scores of newspapers have won for him the love and admiration of millions of people, has for some months been featured on a nation-wide hookup, a radio advertising program sponsored by a reputable concern. It is the type of commercial, or advertising program, that any newspaper can recommend because Edgar Guest devotes the time allotted him on the air to making this an old world a little better and a little happier than it has ever been.

THE LOWLY PENNY

These are the days when the lowly penny isn't so lowly. They are not spared this day in time, by any means and never were they given greater attention.

THE BEST OF ALL

Stocks and bonds may rise and fall, but real estate remains the best investment. Within recent years America has learned some costly lessons in finance and investment. Six or eight years ago noses were turned up at anything that didn't offer better than 6 percent interest.

Pavement Pickups

J. L. Alsop says he learned sometime ago that often when a candidate is campaigning enough to scratch him.

RICHARD LLOYD JONES SAYS

Justice is the Goal of Civilization

Virtue finds its truest expression in justice. Liberty and equality empty words unless they rest upon justice which at all times is the true principle for humanity.

Justice is the goal of civilization. It is the ligament which holds civilized beings and civilized nations together. Happiness and progress are secured only when justice is honored.

One trouble with some of the younger generation around Muleshoe is that it wants to start in where the older generation finished.

Political campaigns must have slogans. One opponent has tagged the present governor "Jauntly Jimmie."

The great controversy within religious circles revolves around two groups: the infallible Bible and the infallible man.

SNAP SHOTS

The easiest thing in the world would be to fall off of a log; but now it's getting credit for an automobile.

There is one thing favorable that can be said of Mussolini: he always seems able to carry his own precinct.

Now days it may be the true boss of any home is the one who can start an argument about household expenses without having to give up smoking.

Nations are like individuals. They can't feel horrified at the theft of property that belongs to others.

Jauntly Journalettes

Maybe the time will come when Muleshoe boy courting a girl will tell her he likes the smell of her pipe.

HELPFUL HINTS

Removing Wall Paper.—In removing wall paper first wet it all over with a thin paste made of flour and water.

Straw Matting.—If one finds the necessity to lay straw matting in corners it can be done very easily if a brush is dipped into a pail of water (into which a cup of salt has been added) and thoroughly wet the straw.

Gasoline.—Gasoline which has been used for cleaning an article may be used again and again if filtered through filter paper which can be purchased at any drug store.

Steaming Vegetables.—A piece of velvet that needs the nap raised may be made to look almost like new if this simple process is followed.

For the housewife who does her own cooking (and especially for the one who is just starting out), the tables may prove of great value.

Table with 2 columns: BOILING VEGETABLES, Hourly Minutes. Lists items like Cabbage, Beans, Peas, Squash, Oyster Plant, Parsnips, Spinach, Tomatoes, Turnips, Carrots.

Table with 2 columns: BOILING SEA FOOD, Minutes. Lists items like Oysters, Codfish (per pound), Salmon (per pound), Bluefish (per pound).

Gravity.—If a bullet is fired straight up in the air, it will not return to earth at the same speed with which it left the gun.

Since I've been wearin' glasses, I command a better view of myself an' my errand's than my naked eye could do.

When the age for wearin' glasses fetches hair of silver grey, we can love our neighbors better, as their fallin's melt away.

When we get our wearin' glasses fished out of silver grey, we can love our neighbors better, as their fallin's melt away.

When the age for wearin' glasses fetches hair of silver grey, we can love our neighbors better, as their fallin's melt away.

When the age for wearin' glasses fetches hair of silver grey, we can love our neighbors better, as their fallin's melt away.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Journal is authorized by the following citizens to announce their candidacy for the respective offices under which their name is listed, subject to action of the Democratic primaries:

For Representative, 120th Dist: A. B. TARWATER, (re-election)

For District Judge 64th Judicial District: C. D. RUSSELL, Plainview DENNIS ZIMMERMANN, Tulsa

For County Judge and Ex-officio County School Superintendent: O. N. ROBISON WARREN POWERS DR. A. R. MATTHEWS M. G. MILLER

For County and District Clerk: J. J. WILLIAMS W. R. RAYZ CARTER ELIZABETH HARDEN MRS. L. S. BARRON MRS. MATTY WOOD A. L. (Leamon) CARPENTER

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

For County Treasurer: HELEN JONES, Re-election

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector: JIM COOK, Re-election

For County Commissioner, Precinct H. E. SCHUSTER, Re-election

For County Commissioner, Precinct J. JOHN WILKINS, Re-election

For County Commissioner Precinct CHAS. SHAW GEORGE HENDERSON D. WARNER

For County Commissioner, Precinct J. W. (Johnnie) ALFORD, Re-election

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. J. F. VAUGHAN, Re-election

MISS CHANDLER IS HONORED

Tuesday evening the Methodist church annex, members and the sponsor of the Senior Epworth league entertained with a farewell party in honor of Miss Maida Chandler who left Wednesday morning on a vacation to Oklahoma. Later she will go to Au tin to enter a business college.

Among those attending were Miss Juanita Seid, Dorothy Ross, Ella Crabh, Elsie DeBoard, Irma Will, Twila Farrell, Hazel Nelson, Ma Holt, and Floyd Ragsdale, Alvin Farrell, J. T. Shoher, Bill Milten, Frank Gihret, L. S. Barron, Junior Win Charles Alsup, Cloyd Straters, Coe Spence, George Woods, Allan Owy Max Crater, Woodie Lambert, M. Elizabeth Harden, Good, Harden, U league sponsor, and the honoree, M Maida Chandler.

BAPTIST ADULT SOCIAL

Thursday evening of last week members of the adult union Sunday school class, were entertained with a social at the educational building.

Mrs. Byron Griffiths, teacher of the class, assisted by various members had charge of arrangements. Various interesting games were enjoyed, and one particular feature the evening's entertainment school photo gallery. A collection of pictures of the class members on display and the group had a merry time recording their friends.

A refreshment course of sandwiches, cookies and lemonade was served to the 25 attending.

Poem by Uncle John. Since I've been wearin' glasses, I command a better view of myself an' my errand's than my naked eye could do. They have broadened my perspective in a gratifyin' way—till my neighbors pay attention to most anything I say. A feller can't help smile when he puts his glasses on, an' views his feller-mortals with their Imperfections gone. They used to look so snooty, with so much to criticize,—O, it's powerful misleadin' when you get defective eyes!

WEEKLY LAY SERMON AMUSEMENTS

By JESS MITCHELL

Recreation is as much an essential factor to human happiness as is work. The old adage, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," was a truth centuries before that proverb was ever coined. Long before the first writer of history began the recording of human activities, play was in existence. Among the most savage tribes, and in the very dawn of civilization, games, dances, feasts and other forms of amusements have had their place. On the monuments of ancient Egypt, in the carvings of Babylon and of India, in the records of every continent and every island of the sea, the play of the people has its prominent chronicle. It is more universal than toil, more natural than labor, and only equalled by the inherent sense of religion.

In the so-called classic civilization the play impulse had its manifestation in the Olympic games, in the liturgies of the people and in the prize contests of music and drama which were then

can the admiration of heroes be... muled; man the heart, be effectively barred against the enchantment of music? No more than can the inborn appeal for play be stifled.

While the call for amusement remains unadmitted, yet the factors of the world's economy there is a demand for variety, both as to form and character. Time brings its changes, and the changes stamp indelibly the character of the people. The religious feasts have long since dropped into decay. The street minstrels, the folk song, the jubilee singers fail to give response to the few who would bring them back. The magnificence of religious rites and ceremonies have been so commercialized that they have lost much of their potency. Sports and games which once commanded the adherents by the thousands have given way to other forms of amusement. The theatre, with its master impersonators and heavy drama is being superseded by the "movie" man with his recs of talking actors. Not even excepting the national game of baseball, there is no form of amusement today which commands the cash, the time and the presence of the American people as does the moving picture show.

Will Hays, motion picture, general manager, says there are 3,000,000 people who visit the motion picture theatres. Why all this? It is simply the effort of humanity to satisfy an inborn craving of the human kind for recreation. The intense pressure of our industrial life is nowhere to be equaled on the face of the globe. No nation travels at the high speed of America. When people spend long hours in offices and behind counters; when laborers sweat out the scale in unsanitary rooms, at what oftentimes is monotonous, strenuous toil, relaxation becomes a physical necessity.

Nor does panic of commerce nor depression of finances affect the desire for amusement half so much as it does some other factors of our existence. Popular places of amusement are invariably the last to feel the strain cases, deny themselves the dainties of the table and the luxuries of the wardrobe, before they will cut down on the enjoyments of physical and mental relaxation.

Not infrequently the theatre and the moving picture show are the only things which lift hundreds and thousands of people at least a little above the level of the physical and the brute. Not infrequently they throw an influence upon people which the churches cannot reach to condemn them out discriminatorily is folly; to attend them indiscriminately is likewise foolish. He who allows his desire for amusement to overshadow his inherent call for the pure, the noble the true, is placing a handicap upon his real welfare in this world and the world to come. If this nation would maintain its place at the head of all nations it must cultivate its moral as well as its physical and mental natures. According to the divine law at least one day in seven should be given to the stimulation of that thinking principle of humanity which is endowed with consciousness and bears the impress of an immutable Being. To neglect this individually, is to be less than man; collectively, less than a nation. Should not all our faculties be kept alert, that our development be symmetrical, thus granting to us the greatest measure of earthly joy and the highest blessings of the Creator?

Family Orchards Get Better Care

Nineteen Trees Recommended by Specialist for the Average Farm.

By V. W. Kelly, Horticultural Specialist, University of Illinois—WNU Service.

It is about 19 years ago that 19 small fruit plants to supply the average family of six with the fruit it needs. Such a planting would produce, on the average, approximately 80 bushels of fruit, 250 pounds of grapes and 340 quarts of small fruits.

The estimates were prepared as an aid to the many farmers who are planning to start small home orchards to supply fruit for their own families. Liberal allowance was made both for fresh fruit and for canning.

The number of trees recommended for the average family of six plus occasional hired help includes six apple trees, three pear trees, three peach trees, three plum trees, two sour cherry trees and two sweet cherry trees.

A separate variety should be chosen for each tree so that successive crops will ripen through the fruit season.

In the small fruit division the estimated number of trees includes 29 grape vines, 250 strawberry plants, 40 raspberry bushes, 30 red raspberry plants, 25 blackberry plants, 10 gooseberry bushes and 12 currant bushes.

While the number of trees and small fruit plants may seem small, better and larger crops usually are produced from relatively small orchards because of the better care these orchards receive. Too large a home orchard encourages neglect.

This selection will need to be varied according to local soil and climatic conditions as well as individual preferences among various families. Consequently, the prospective home orchardist should consider growing conditions on his place before making final choices as to kinds of fruit to be grown.

Another factor to be remembered in planning the home orchard is that fruit trees must be from three to eight years old before they begin to bear fruit. Small fruits come into production sooner, bearing their first crops in from two to three years.

Accurate Records Kept by Successful Farmers

Farmers who do not keep records are unable to tell just where they stand. They may think they are making a profit when, actually, they are losing money, said R. E. L. Groene, assistant in farm management research at the University of Illinois agricultural experiment station.

Running a business without records, it has been said, is like running a checkered account. In either case the thing is running—but where and how?

Farm records are a basis for an intelligent business. They give the information necessary to make an accurate credit statement, they show the results of the year's work, they indicate weak spots which need improvement.

Although records may be started at any time, it is usually more convenient to start them early in the year. At this time feed and crop supplies are low and it is easy to take inventory. Also, most farmers are not as busy at this time as they are later on.

Burning Question

And good farmer or gardener who has been schooled in fertility conservation naturally hates to see good organic matter go up in smoke, especially legume residues. With field crops it is seldom good economy. But in the garden it is desirable to destroy diseased or insect-infested leaves, stems and other plant remains. This is particularly true of rose and hollyhock leaves, and delphinium and chrysanthemum stems, for these are disease carriers. Irises and peonies will be healthier if the tops are removed and burned during winter. Diseases and insect pests of tomatoes, beans and squashes are carried over on the old plants. Fire will destroy them and the fertility lost can more profitably be supplied by manure and fertilizer the following year. At least that is what the experts tell us, and practice in our own gardens seems to bear them out. Burning is easier then spraying and while spraying cannot be entirely dispensed with by this sanitary measure the need for insecticide can be materially reduced.—The Country Home.

Electric Soil Heating

Electric soil heating for propagation of seeds and promoting growth of plants to be set out in fields, is making headway in Canada. The Dominion Department of Agriculture reports installations in Ontario greenhouses have proven satisfactory. Also in hotbeds and cold frames for propagating seeds of tomatoes, cabbage, cauliflower, egg plant peppers, cucumbers, certain flowers and sweet potatoes; the use of electric soil heating has proven valuable.

Butter and Cheese

Butter production has increased steadily for the last 20 years, but not at a rate sufficient to increase the figure for per capita consumption. The peak per capita consumption for this period was 18.72 pounds in 1911. Cheese consumption in 1924 was 4.1 pounds per capita. Production has increased the last 20 years. Imports of cheese have declined since 1927 and exports have declined since the war, but declines in imports the last 10 years have been larger than declines in exports.

Soil Conservation Plan Is Given New Rules by Station

An extension of time has been granted by the State Soil Conservation Committee so as to give producers a chance to sign up under the 1936 Soil Conservation program, according to J. B. Waide, Jr., Bally county agricultural agent.

Recent rulings have made the program more flexible and understandable for producers, and many producers who have not yet signed up will now find it advisable to sign a work sheet at the county agent's office. All farmers are urged to sign a work sheet although they may not intend to apply for a grant this year. Many growers will actually be in compliance and eligible for grants, who are not aware of the fact. By signing a work sheet, the producer makes himself eligible to apply for a grant this summer in event he desires to participate. Because the work sheets are not binding, the producer will not place himself under any obligation to follow any certain cropping system, Waide said.

"In other words," the county agent stated, "it costs nothing to sign a work sheet, and in event a producer finds himself eligible for a grant, whether it was intentional or because of uncontrollable conditions that he was made eligible, he would be in position to apply for this grant later on."

New Conservation Rules
A. L. Smith, College Station, has announced three supplementary recommendations of the Texas State Committee of the Soil Conservation program have been approved by the Secretary of Agriculture, according to instructions received by Mr. Waide.

The first of the recommendations approved is that the term "soil-conserving crop" has been ruled to mean any crop on crop land upon which an approved soil-building practice is carried out in 1936 and from which no soil-depleting crop is harvested in 1936.

The second recommendation that was approved for the State of Texas states that sorghum or millet when seeded on crop land between January 1, 1935 and July 31, 1936, if all the crop is left on the land or plowed under, will be regarded as a soil-conserving crop.

The third approved recommendation is in regard to a soilbuilding practice which states that any sorghum, sudan grass or millet will receive a soil-building practice payment at the rate of \$1.00 per acre when seeded on crop land between January 1, 1936 and July 31, 1936 and all the crop is left on the land or plowed under, providing that all the requirements for grant are complied with.

Mr. Waide stated in connection with the use of sorghum, sudan or millet as a soil building practice, where all the crop was left on the land or plowed under, these crops could be seeded either broadcast or in rows.

We like the man who lets us do the talking.

A SQUARE SHOOTER!

We don't claim to be high-powered salesmen, neither do we possess any bluff or force to sell our merchandise. The kind of goods we sell and the prices we are making, do the work, coupled with them courteous treatment, honest weight, and money back guarantee on everything we sell as represented.


THE GOLDEN RULE PLAN

Our business is not run on the idea of "do the other fellow before he does you," nor to take advantage of any one's ignorance of values or market prices. Our customers are our friends—they are worth more to us than a few dollars. We appreciate their patronage and expect to serve them again.

HENINGTON'S GROCERY and MARKET

Make Every Farm a Factory Every Day of the Year

MAY 30



The wars of yester-years furnish but the background to the man to whom we all pay tribute...

That war may be abolished is the hope of all, yet we can do nothing less than to pay the deepest respect to our fellow countrymen who answered the call of their country and gave their all in defense.

In the annual observance of Memorial Day, Saturday, May 30th, this Bank will be closed all day.

Muleshoe State Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
MULESHOE, TEXAS

New Deal Cost \$1,250 a Family

More to Come, Says House Minority Leader; Raps Extravagance.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Roosevelt administration will have spent 32 billion, 675 million dollars by the time this congress adjourns, Bertrand Snell, representative from New York, told the house during the debate on the \$33 billion dollar tax bill.

"This means that the New Deal will have taken \$1,250 from every family in the United States," he said. "And the money has been spent in a wasteful, extravagant manner," he added.

Ridicules Financial Program.
Citing the mounting deficits, Snell said:

"Three times we have been told in the President's budget messages no new taxes would be required, and in each instance we have been called upon later in the same session to pass a new tax bill.

"All this proves beyond doubt this administration does not have the slightest semblance of a financial program. Its nearest approach to a budget policy is to spend all the money it can gather in or borrow, in as many ways as possible."

Carry Issue to People.
Minority leaders decided to carry the people at the November election the issues raised by the President's new "corporation surplus" tax bill.

"It is a question to put squarely before the people," Snell declared.

"If the people decide that thrift is business and saving for a rainy day had policy then they can endorse the new taxes by their votes. If an confident that they will conclude other wise."

Be loyal to home town interests.

READY TO GO!

We have in stock a good line of—

LISTER SHARES, STINGERS, ROOT CUTTERS, SUB-SOILERS, GO-DEVIL KNIVES, HIGH GRADE STEEL SWEEPS A 2-ROW SLED WITH KNIVES AND SCRATCHERS

Don't Loose Time Waiting—We have these all ready for use—Come Get Them!

...FRY & COX BROS...
MULESHOE BLACKSMITH, WELDING AND MACHINE SHOP

TRADES DAY

—AT—
MULESHOE
MONDAY, JUNE 1st

BUYING, SELLING, TRADING FRIENDLY FRATERNIZING
SPECIAL MERCHANDISE VALUES

Cash Awards

Will be given during the afternoon to selected customers of Muleshoe business concerns. Don't miss it—you may be one of them!

MUSIC, FUN FROLIC

EVERYONE IS INVITED TO COME, ENJOY THE DAY AND PARTAK' OF ITS BENEFITS!

LOCALS

● Dr. and Mrs. L. P. Gibbs visited at Ruidosa, N. M., Sunday.

● Mr. and Mrs. Irvin St. Clair were Lubbock visitors, Sunday.

● Albert Randolph and S. D. Griffin, of Metros, N. M., attended to business in Muleshoe Friday of last week.

● Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Copley and daughter were Lubbock visitors Wednesday of last week.

● COTTON SEED: All you want at \$1.20 per bu. G. Libreal's Feed Dept., 18-2c.

● FOR SALE: Independent service station and living quarters. Inquire, Journal office.

● P. R. Stacey, of Exeta, attended to business interests in Muleshoe Saturday of last week.

● Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Cox were Clovis, N. M., visitors Friday afternoon of last week.

● J. F. Hunter of Florida, transacted business in Muleshoe, Friday of last week.

● Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Morris and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Morris sr. were Lubbock visitors, Sunday.

● Steve Grover and R. B. Matthews, of Lubbock, transacted business in Muleshoe, Thursday of last week.

● S. M. Towman, of Amarillo, transacted business in Muleshoe, Saturday of last week.

● Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Moore spent the weekend in Lubbock visiting home folks and friends.

● John Riddle, of Jesco, attended to business in Muleshoe, Monday morning.

WE BUY GRAIN OF ALL KINDS

Paying You Highest Prices For Your Products

Your Patronage Appreciated

S. E. CONE GRAIN CO., TEXAS
MULESHOE, TEXAS

MILES PER GALLON

One of the standards of performance of any motor car is its mileage per gallon of gasoline used. While high mileage boosts the motor, much depends upon the quality of gasoline.

PANHANDLE is a mileage raiser. It comes from our clean pumps, full measured and full of pep. Try it and see the difference.

DRIVE IN AND LET US FILL 'ER UP!

Panhandle Refining Company H. C. HOLT
Wholesale and Retail Agent
MULESHOE, TEXAS

A GOOD FIRM IN A GOOD COUNTRY

WITH GOOD SELLING CONNECTIONS

GET OUR PRICES BEFORE SELLING YOUR GRAIN!

We sell—
Big K Feed

Every time you purchase a sack of Kernes' "Big K" Feed, look for the Coupon. You may get another sack FREE!

MULESHOE ELEVATOR CO.
TOM DAVIS, Manager

● Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Balls, of Lubbock, were Muleshoe visitors Thursday of last week.

● Mrs. M. S. Suidham and Mrs. A. V. McCarty Jr. were Lubbock visitors Friday of last week.

● ROUGH Lumber. A better lumber cheaper. Write about long deliveries. Fax Maxey's Station, Box 217, Farwell, Texas.

13-1c

● E. M. Corbell, of Post, attended to business in Muleshoe the latter part of last week.

● Mrs. E. R. Hart was in Lubbock, Friday of last week attending to business and visiting friends.

● Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cox and Mrs. Ray Griffiths were Lubbock visitors Monday.

● Mrs. A. W. Coker and Mrs. L. S. Barron were Farwell visitors Monday afternoon.

● M's Elizabeth Harden and Mrs. Mary McCaughey were Clovis N. M., visitors Saturday evening of last week.

● Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Beller, of Brown field, attended to business in Muleshoe Saturday of last week.

● Irvin St. Clair was in Brownfield Saturday for the formal opening of their new variety store there.

● Mr. and Mrs. Ike Robinson were Clovis, N. M., visitors Friday evening of last week.

● FIELD SEEDS, all kinds, selected from best yielding crops over territory. Gilbreath's Seed Dept., 18-2c

● FOR SALE: 500 sheets typewriter paper 80c; 500 sheets Mimsograph paper, 75c; Manuscript covers, box of 100, 85c. Muleshoe Journal, 15-11c

● Arnold Atkinson returned home to Muleshoe the latter part of last week from Altus, Oklahoma, where he had been attending a junior college for the past several months.

● Miss Addie Belle Fort, one of the teachers in Muleshoe High school the last week, went to her home at Lubbock the latter part of last week to spend part of the summer vacation.

● Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Jennings, of Clovis, N. M., visited in Muleshoe, Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Vaughan.

● Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sheffield, of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jones, of Sudan, were guests in Muleshoe Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wollard.

● Mrs. L. E. Wiggin, son and daughter, Gayland and Luna, of Clovis, N. M., visited in Muleshoe Monday with Mrs. C. D. Gupion, Mrs. Hub Motheral, and friends.

● Donald Eason left Tuesday for Oklahoma City, Okla., to be with his wife who will undergo an operation for internal gonor, Thursday in a sanatorium there.

● Miss Mildred Miller, for several years past a teacher in the Muleshoe schools, has accepted the position of primary teacher in the public school at Morton for the coming year.

● Mrs. Albert Isaacs and Mrs. W. C. C. Bay were Lubbock visitors Wednesday of last week. While there they attended the Lubbock High school graduation exercises.

● Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith returned home to Muleshoe Wednesday of last week from Denver, Colorado, where he has been attending a pharmacy school for the past several months.

● Miss Melzine Rockey, student at Texas Technological college, Lubbock, spent the weekend in Muleshoe visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Rockey, and friends.

● Jimmy Thomas, formerly of Muleshoe, but now living at Sudan, has been visiting here for the past several days with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Griffiths and other friends.

● Miss Ruth Eckler, student at Texas Technological college, Lubbock, spent the weekend in Muleshoe visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Eckler, and other relatives and friends.

● Mrs. Myrtle Maxwell, after spending several days in Portales, N. M., visiting her daughter, returned to her home in Muleshoe Friday afternoon of last week.

● Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Alsop, of Lubbock, and Mrs. Watts, of Monahans, spent the weekend in Muleshoe, visiting Miss Addys Watts and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Alsop.

● Irvin St. Clair left Tuesday morning for Lipan to visit relatives, going on to Dallas to buy more summer merchandise for his store here before returning.

● W. E. Remford made a business trip to Canyon Tuesday afternoon. He was accompanied here by his son Bert, who has been attending W. T. S. T. C.

● M. G. Miller who has been employed at the Enochs Hardware Co., at Enochs for the past several months, returned to his home in Muleshoe Thursday of last week to take the Muleshoe school district tax assessment.

● J. G. Tucker, of Delores, Colorado, while enroute to Vaughan, N. M., to visit his daughter, attended to business and visited various acquaintances in Muleshoe, Saturday afternoon of last week.

● O. P. Whitley and wife, of Shawnee, Oklahoma, were in Muleshoe, Monday attending to business. He purchased the John Stahl farm located about five miles north of town.

● Mrs. J. T. Gilreath returned home to Muleshoe Thursday of last week from a visit to her brother, Ben Dillingham, of Albany, who was seriously ill at a sanatorium at Santa Ana.

● Misses Mary Holt and Hazel Nelson shopped and visited friends in Lubbock, Monday.

● Dr. and Mrs. S. G. Panter, after spending several days in Muleshoe looking after property interests and attending District court, left the latter part of last week for their home at Lincoln, Nebraska.

● Rev. and Mrs. R. S. Watkins and son Bergen, left Monday on a several days vacation trip to Fort Worth and various other East Texas points. They planned to visit their two daughters and son who are attending T. W. C. in Fort Worth.

● Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Copley, daughter Doris Jean, and Miss Maida Chandler left Wednesday morning on a several days vacation trip to various points in Oklahoma and Texas.

● FOR SALE: The Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News, regular subscription price for one year \$1.00, and The Muleshoe Journal, regular price \$1.50; both for \$2.00 per year anywhere in Bailey county. Apply at Journal office, 15-11c

● Miss Carrie Agnes Lee, of Aspermont who has been visiting in Farwell for the past several days with her sister, Mrs. Guy Hawkins, has also recently been visiting in Muleshoe with relatives and friends.

● Among those from Muleshoe who attended the Sunday school association held at the Baptist church in Sudan, Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Byron Griffiths, and Mrs. A. W. Coker, and son of Clovis, N. M.

● Miss Alice Edmonds, teacher in the Muleshoe Grade school the past year, left Sunday with her mother from Oklahoma on an extended vacation trip to various points in New Mexico. They planned to visit the Carlsbad caverns before returning to their home in Oklahoma.

● Rev. J. Manley Reynolds, of Three Rivers, who accepted the pastorate here at the Baptist church recently underwent an operation for appendicitis and complications at a Beville sanatorium. He is recuperating nicely and expects to be here by the last of June, if not sooner.

● Miss Madeline Ely left the latter part of last week for her home at Cisco, where she will visit with home folks and friends before entering Texas Technological college for the summer semester. She was music teacher in the Muleshoe High and Grammar school this year.

● Rev. Taylor, superintendent of the Baptist hospital at Clovis, N. M., preached in Muleshoe last Sunday morning and evening at the regular church hour, at the Baptist church. For nine years he was a missionary in Brazil, and each of his sermons proved to be very interesting and educational. He had an interesting collection of pictures on display of various scenes in South America, and his sermon in the evening was illustrated by tags of various foreign countries where missionaries are sent.

● O. L. Whitley, of Shawnee, Okla., who has recently purchased a large tract of land about four miles northwest of Muleshoe, was a pleasant caller at the Journal office Tuesday of this week, leaving his subscription to the Journal for a year, so that he may keep informed as to general conditions prevailing in Bailey county. Mr. Whitley stated he was very favorably impressed with the future prospects of this country, and contemplates putting down an irrigation well and stating that later he and his wife will probably move here from Oklahoma to make their home. He has taught school where he now is for the past six years.

● H. D. Club News

"Store your woolen clothes and blankets in moth cloth bags," says Alma Stewart. "Garments, blankets, quilts, etc., thus stored will be protected from the sand also," she added. "My sink saves many steps," said Mrs. O. B. Wilson. She has a sink made of an old gasoline tank. Several of the club members plan to make a similar one.

New shelves, shoe racks, etc. are planned by the different members to be added to their closets.

The next meeting will be the night of June 4, at the school auditorium.—Reporter.

● Stegall News

The rain which began falling here about noon Friday, was much needed and very welcome, varying reports as to the amount have been circulated but everyone agrees that prospects for a crop are good and we have more moisture now than we have had at this season in many years past.

Mrs. Orval Fowler spent a few days last week visiting relatives at Littlefield.

Next Sunday, Stegall ball team will play at Arch, N. M., in the first game away from home this season.

Howard Owen, who has been away at work is home for a few days visiting with home folks.

Bad roads and heavy rains stopped our mail carrier Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cotter are moving to their farm near Ach, N. M.—Reporter.

Buy it in Muleshoe.

● Maple News Items

The farmers are rejoicing over the nice rains we have had and planting and breaking sod will be the order of the day as soon as dry enough. The rain probably totaled three inches.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor and C. C. Ball were Muleshoe visitors Saturday.

Mrs. A. F. Richards and son, Frank, who have been seriously ill are slowly improving. Mrs. John Tyson and two children are also confined to their beds.

Mrs. Helen Brinson returned to her home in Dallas Wednesday of last week, after visiting with relatives and friends several days.

Grandpa Shaw suffered a stroke of paralysis of the brain Thursday. He was in a critical condition for a day and his children were notified, but the doctor succeeded in scattering the trouble and he is again able to sit up.

Grandpa is 83 years of age and has been hale and hearty until this time.

Lubbock Stamp Club meeting was present at singing Sunday afternoon. They will probably teach a singing school here sometime in June.

● H. D. Club

The home demonstration club met May 21st with Mrs. Chas. Shaw, with five members present as follows:

● West Camp News

Heard Mrs. Dickenson

Saturday night, members of the girls 4-H club and members of the Pollyanna club surprised Mrs. B. B. Dickenson with a handkerchief shower at her home. She is the primary teacher in the West Camp school, a member of the Pollyanna club and sponsor of the girls 4-H club. She will leave June 6 to attend summer school at W. T. S. T. C. at Canyon.

After games were played, ice cream and cake were served to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adair, Charlie, Billy, Margaret and Nora Lee Dotson, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith and family, Louise, Pauline and Ruby Adair, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Snider and family, and Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Dickenson.

● West Camp 4-H Club


"Have your slips and pajamas finished by the next meeting day," said the 4-H club sponsor, Mrs. B. B. Dickenson to the West Camp 4-H club girls in the home of Naomi and Wilma Smith, Wednesday afternoon, May 20. She also asked the girls to have their dress material and patterns at the next meeting, which will be in the afternoon of June 3, in the home of Nora Lee Dotson.

In the absence of both the president and vice-president, Wilma Smith acted as president.

Cookies and grape juice were served to Mrs. E. L. Smith, Mrs. V. Janta, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Dickenson, Mrs. M. A. Snider, Eva Lois Stone, Juanita Hughes, Eloise Waller, Nora Lee Dotson, Bernice Herrington, Wilma Louise Snider, Naomi and Wilma Smith.—Reporter.

West Camp News

AND THE WALLS LOOK BAD. I'M ASHAMED TO HAVE ANYONE SEE THEM!



Dull, dingy looking kitchens
are made bright and clean with

ACME QUALITY

INTERIOR GLOSS FINISH

SEMI-LUSTRE—WASHABLE—DURABLE

PANHANDLE Lumber Co.
MULESHOE, TEXAS

SPECIALS SATURDAY & TRADES DAY

When St. Clair's advertise specials you may rest assured they really are—there is a good saving on every item. Here are some illustrations:

PRINTS, fancy Spring patterns, regular 23c value, per yard 19
Regular 19c values, per yard 15

SHEER Dress Goods, Voiles and Batistes, per yard, from 10c to 25

New Line of Summer Dresses, \$1.00 to \$1.95

Beautiful Seasonable Silk Dresses
Regular \$4.95 value for \$3.95; Regular \$3.95 values for \$2.95

TURKISH Towels, 20x40-in., double, heavy, beautiful patterns ea. 15

MEN'S Summer Pants, regular 98c value, 80

BIG LINE of Men's Straw Hats for dress or work, from 25c to \$1.95

CLOSING OUT PRICES

One lot Ladies and Misses White Shoes, various styles, trims and sizes, values up to \$3.95, your choice for only \$1.98

One lot Men's Black Oxford Shoes, values up to \$3.49, closing out at per pair \$1.98

ICE CREAM Freezers, 2-qt. metal jacket at 98c; 2-qt. wood jacket \$3.49
1 gallon wood jacket at \$1.69

HAIR TONIC, one lot, regular value 15c per bottle, going at 10

120 NAPKINS in package, regular 15c value for 10

St. Clair Variety Store
Muleshoe, Texas

CHICKS FROM HEN'S EGGS ARE MORE VALUABLE THAN CHIX FROM PULLET'S EGGS, SAYS A. & M. HUSBANDMAN

Eggs laid by pullets during the first year of egg production, even though the percentage of hatch is better, are not worth nearly so much for hatching as the eggs laid by hens after the first year of egg production has been completed, according to J. R. Couch, poultry husbandman, Texas Agricultural Experiment station, who states that the chicks hatched from pullet eggs are not so strong and healthy and are not so productive as chicks hatched from mature hens.

The pullets from hens laid more eggs per fowl during the first laying year than the pullets from pullets. In discussing this difference, Mr. Couch, in a paper read before the Texas Baby Chick association recently, stated that even though this superiority of pullets from eggs laid by hens might be only one dozen eggs per fowl for the first year, the poultryman should consider this difference which would be about 40 dozen eggs per 100 chicks. This estimate assumes that 40 pullets would be raised from 100 chicks. Thus, if chicks from pullets are selling for \$8.00 per hundred and eggs are worth 26c per dozen the purchase of the chicks from pullets would involve first a loss due to deaths of say four laying hens at \$1.25 each, next a loss of 40 dozen eggs at 25c per dozen, and these two items together with the

\$8.00 paid to raise 100 chicks from pullets would mean \$23 which the poultryman could afford to pay for 100 chicks from hens in preference to chicks from pullets at \$8.75.

the chicks they are selling, it may be that neither the hatcheryman nor the customers fully understand the wide margin of superiority which the eggs from well bred well developed hens have over the eggs from immature pullets or from hens of poor quality. Under such conditions, it is safer to use the chicks from pullet eggs for broiler production.

BAILEY CO. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB NEWS

By MISS ALMA STEWART

Impresco Closet

"My brother-in-law helped me improve my clothes closet," said Nora Lee Dutton, wardrobe demonstrator of the West Camp 4-H club. "We used four orange cartons, an apple box and scrap lumber. We made drawers at one end in the place of shelves, because the drawers will keep out more sand. I have enough scrap paper to paper the closet, which will make it cleaner, lighter and will keep the moths away. I am having to buy door knobs and hinges. The total cost of this closet will not exceed 40 cents," she added.

To Keep Out Moths

"My new clothes closet has very little said in it after the worst sandstorms," said Vineta AvN Camp, clothing demonstrator of the Baileyboro 4-H club. Vineta's closet is 2 ft. wide, 4 ft. long and 9 ft. high, going to the ceiling. The total cost was \$2.85. It has two large shelves above the clothes rod. She is using one shelf for hats and the other for coats. Vineta papered the closet like the room so as to make it light and clean which will keep moths away.

Bula News Items

There was Sunday school at each church Sunday with Rev. McMaster preaching at the Methodist church.

A singing was held at the Baptist church Sunday afternoon at 3:00. Plans were made to organize a singing class.

Senior Epworth League sponsored a play at Bula school house, put on Wednesday night.

Everyone in the community is truly proud of the nice rains we have been having.

Mrs. N. S. Bagwell, of Claude, has been spending a few days with her parents, Mrs. John Blackman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. King, of Sudan, spent Sunday in the L. Olters home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hubbard and Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Adducill shopped in Sudan, Saturday.

Billie Cook returned to his home believed to have originated in a Minnesota camp, here it is, scaled down to ordinary family proportions: Soak two pounds of navy beans over night and place in a cooking kettle. Cover with sealing water and add three-

DRAWING ROOM DANCER INHERITS POET'S ARTISTIC TEMPERAMENT



THE DESCENDANT OF PERCY BYSSHE SHELLEY, THE POET WHO EXPRESSED HER INHERITED ARTISTIC TEMPERAMENT IN DANCING MISS SHELLEY'S CLASSIC DANCES HAVE MADE HER POPULAR IN NEW YORK AND NEWPORT DRAWING ROOMS AS WELL AS ON THE STAGE.

back to practice. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Nordyke, of Lubbock, spent the weekend here visiting friends.—Reporter.

THOSE FAMOUS CCC BEANS

For years the baked bean has been a standby of the American kitchen. Recently there has been much favorable comment on the baked bean as served in the CCC camps of the nation. Now stir enough to blend. Cover and simmer until beans are ready to serve.

Beautiful Sparta

Sparta, one of the most powerful city in Greece, is now probably the most beautiful. Few ruins of the ancient capital remain, but its location on the broad plain of the Eurotas, under the foothills of Mount Taygetus, is still supreme.

Does the Farmall 12 Cultivate? And How!—25 to 33 Acres a Day



IN the McCormick-Deering Farmall 12 Tractor you get all the advantages of Farmall design when it comes to cultivating. These exclusive patented Farmall features—quick-dodging ability, forward location of the gangs, and braking of either rear wheel through the steering wheel for square turns—are built into the Farmall 12. Equipped with the McCormick-Deering 2-row Cultivator, the Farmall 12 has a capacity of 25 to 33 acres a day in corn, cotton, potatoes, and other crops planted in rows 28 to 44 inches apart.

Come in and see this amazing, efficient, economical Farmall 12 and its cultivating unit.

E. R. HART COMPANY

GET ABOARD THE POLITICAL 'MERRY-GO-ROUND'

This is a political year . . . Every public office has to be filled by election, from the constable of every precinct, all county offices, on up to the President of the United States!

There will be no end to the interesting and important news all citizens should learn, much of it applying to and affecting them personally . . . and that's why all citizens of Bailey county should subscribe to

The Muleshoe Journal

It is the only newspaper published in Bailey county, covering the interests of the people of this county and trade territory, carrying local, county, state and national news of vital importance

Every citizen of any given county should subscribe and read his home county newspaper, not only as a matter of local patriotism; but essentially for the valid information it imparts.

Keep abreast of the times . . . keep pace with the political questions of the day . . . keep informed regarding vital national questions now being raised by subscribing for

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

\$1.50 for a year

In Bailey County

Advertisement for 'Full Speed Ahead' magazine subscription, offering \$1.80 for five magazines.

Advertisement for 'Offer No. 1' newspaper subscription, offering \$2.50 for one year and 3 big magazines.

Advertisement for 'Offer No. 2' newspaper subscription, offering \$2.00 for one full year and 4 big magazines.

Advertisement for 'Offer No. 3' newspaper subscription, offering \$1.50 for a year and 3 big magazines.

