



THE MULESHOE JOURNAL



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

LITTERA SCRIPTA MANET—THE WRITTEN WORD ENDURES MULESHOE, County Seat of Bailey County, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1937

VOLUME 15 NUMBER 18

LEGISLATURE IS RECONVENED ON THURS., MAY 27

Special Call Session for Consideration of Race Betting Bills.

Presiding officers of House and Senate weekly affixed their signatures to a rural aid appropriation of \$55,000,000 annually for the next biennium and brought an end to the overtime general session of the Legislature at 3 a. m. last Saturday.

Final action on the measure, last of the "money" bills, rounded out the session which lasted 131 days and boosted by \$11,000,000 over current appropriation funds for state operation for the next two years.

Even as the lawmakers hurried home to attend neglected personal business they prepared to return Thursday of this week for convening of a special session, called by Governor Allred to consider the sole subject of repealing the law which in 1933 legalized wagering on horse racing.

Before adjournment he had issued the call for the new meeting with a declaration that, unless better repeal were disposed of quickly, nothing else would be submitted.

Failure to adopt new taxes to meet the hike in appropriations, public utility regulatory measures and other matters he considered desirable would not prevent submission of repeal as the only topic, he asserted.

This produced speculation as to additional extraordinary sessions to complete the executive's recommendations which included also more effective (Turn to last page, please)

O. E. S. Installation Service Monday Nite Mrs. Weyer Is Matron

Monday evening at eight o'clock, May 21, private installation for new officers for the ensuing year will be held in the local Eastern Star organization at the Masonic hall.

Mrs. Rosa Stidham, a past worthy matron, will act as installing officer, and incoming officers are as follows: Mrs. Virginia Weyer, worthy matron, R. J. Klump, worthy patron, Mrs. Zula Carlyle, associate matron, Will Booth, associate patron, Mrs. Mary DeShazo, conductress, Mrs. Ruth McCarty, associate conductress.

Miss Elizabeth Harden, secretary, Miss Lola Lipscomb, treasurer, Mrs. Hattie Griffiths, pianist, Mrs. Irma Mitchell, marshal, Mrs. Grace Osborne, sentinel, Miss Evelyn Boone, wardener, Mrs. Thelma DeShazo, chaplain.

The star points are Mrs. Naomi St. Clair, Adah; Mrs. Inez Bobo, Ruth; Mrs. Jackie Tate, Esther; Mrs. Bonnie Isaacs, Martha; and Mrs. Elizabeth Gardner, Electa.

All old and new officers of the Eastern Star will meet at the hall Friday evening of this week at 8:00 o'clock to practice for the installation.

The following Tuesday night will be the regular meeting at which time new officers will have their initial duties to perform.

Two Weeks Needed For Checking Agri Conservation Plan

With the sign-up on the 1937 Agricultural Conservation program complete, members of the county committee in charge of the program are in the county office this week to make preliminary adjustments preparatory to submitting the papers to the State office for analysis.

Allotments of acres and yields will be assigned the county to cover farms signed up after analysis in the State office. Individual base figures cannot be finally assigned by the county committee until after the allotment figures are received.

All papers will be sent in as soon as county adjustments are complete and typed copies of work sheets made. It is thought by those in charge that two more weeks will be required for this work.

MORTON TO CELEBRATE 4TH While still a month away, Morton, county seat of Cochran county, is already putting in its bid for patriotic attendance by announcing observation of the Fourth of July and the third annual rodeo event to be held there this year.

The barbecue will be omitted, according to announcement, and such funds used toward a larger and more interesting program.

Oil Investigation Is Continued, New Spots Specified For Wells

The original wild cat oil test well begun drilled in the extreme southeast corner of Bailey county was reported to be down 4,200 feet last Saturday night with slow going. A hard red rock and anhydrite formations was struck at 2,905 feet, and a sheet of salt at 2,110 feet, following that very hard rock in which only a few feet per day could be made was struck. However, men connected with the drilling seem to be optimistic, declaring they expect to strike black lime beneath this rock and possibly the giorletta sand which produces oil beneath the lime.

The Enochs well, to be drilled about two miles north and one west of Enoch in the south Bailey county by George Etz, Roswell, N. M., and E. H. Robertson, Lubbock, on a lease of approximately 10,000 acres is scheduled to spud in about June 1. Rotary tools will be used to tap the anhydrite when cable tools will be installed. It is understood that the Magnolia Petroleum Co., Tide Water Oil Co., Ohio Oil Co., and Sinclair-Prairie Oil Co. have taken lease spreads in this block.

Machinery for drilling will be moved on location this week, which is the center of tract 66, league 182, Foyd county school land.

The Cameron No. 1 well in Cochran county which has been shut down for the past two weeks pending clearance of lease title, has changed to a standard rig and was reported Saturday night to be down 4,612 feet.

Sismograph work is reported being done on a 1,000 acre block in Hockley county recently purchased by McCreath & Suggert, Fort Worth, located east of the Bob Slaughter well, which is holding up drilling. The contract calls for a hole 5,500 feet deep.

It is reported a combination of oil interests is now blocking a 10,000 acre tract at the four corner junction of Lamb, Hockley, Cochran and Bailey counties for drilling purposes.

From present investigation, indications are that oil structures become more shallow as wells are drilled farther north, running about 10 feet per mile higher.

Leasing in these four counties is being continued and reports of some royalty a. e. evesh han m08s g0rly sales have been made. Many leases taken have not been filed, and prices paid for such are difficult to determine, as many of them read: "\$100 and other good and valuable considerations."

TELEGRAPH RATES LOWERED

Favorable reductions in night rate letters have been made by Western Union Telegraph Co. effective June 1, according to O. B. Carthen, local agent.

All former night message rates are abolished according to the new tariff, and new night letter rates supersede present ones. The rate for 25 words will be the same as now charged for a 10-word message, with a maximum charge of 50 cents anywhere in the U. S. Message rates anywhere in Texas that used to be 60 cents will now be 42 cents.

The rate of 30 cents to Lubbock has been reduced to 24 cents. Additional words in a message will be about one-fifth of a cent each.

A comparison of the old rates with contemplated new ones shows a considerable saving to users of the telegraph system.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER IS DEAD

John D. Rockefeller Sr., one of the world's most widely known millionaires amasser of a colossal private fortune and well known benefactor of humanity, died early last Sunday morning at his winter home at Ormond Beach, Florida. He was 88 years of age. Haemorrhaging of the heart muscles caused by advanced age, was given as the cause of death by his physicians.

His man who pyramided his savings from \$450 a week job into the famous Standard Oil trust, which once controlled three-fourths of the country's oil output, began sinking about midnight, by three o'clock he was unconscious, his pulse gradually growing weaker until he finally slipped off in slumber.

TECH COLLEGE GETS LIBRARY

A 10-year dream came true last Saturday when Tech college, Lubbock received an appropriation from the Legislature of \$275,000 for a library building, half the sum to be available this year.

Tech also was given an appropriation of \$1,325,000 or approximately \$400,000 higher than two years ago for the 1937-39 biennium, which will enable that institution to keep its present faculty and make some needed additions to the educational staff. The appropriation bill also ordered restoration of 90 per cent of the salary cuts made in 1933 when the depression hit the state the hardest.

3.40 INCH RAIN FALLS HERE ON SUNDAY-MON.

Entire South Plains Is Blanketed With Good Rainfall.

While a fiercer dust storm raged last Sunday over the northeast part of the Panhandle area rains, totaling from one-quarter to more than two and a half inches fell over the South Plains Sunday, Sunday night and Monday.

Hereford, Friona, Farwell reported one and a half inches rain on Sunday. Plainview, Canyon, Lubbock and other parts of that section received a good half inch each. Sudan reported more than one inch. Muleshoe received two and a half inches during the two days precipitation.

In the extreme northwest section of the Panhandle reports ranging from drizzles to light showers have been made.

The rain continued in this section throughout Monday and Monday night, Tuesday morning government records showing a total of 3.40 inches having fallen in Muleshoe. Cochran county is reported to have been blanketed with a rainfall averaging pretty close to five inches.

Needmore and Fairview communities in Bailey county report around four inches. Watson and Wilton communities averaged a good three inches. In fact, between three and four inches seems to be the general rainfall all over this county since last Sunday morning.

While this rain will be of incalculable benefit to crops already planted and up, there will be numerous instances of recent plantings that will have to be replanted. Farmers are happy over it though, realizing it will ultimately mean greater harvests for all spring crops. Ranchers too, are rejoicing over the rejuvenation of pastures for their stock.

LAZBUDDY GRADUATION SERVICE

Baccalaureate services for the 15 members of the Lazbuddy community graduation class were held there last Sunday, Rev. Ernest Jennings, Lubbock Presbyterian minister, delivering the sermon.

Thursday evening of this week the regular Commencement program will be given. Helen Jennings is valedictorian of the class, and Betty Bledsoe is salutatorian.

The class roll includes: Claude Yuts Kenneth Brisco, Gita Jacobs, Earle F. Crain, Leta Wilson, Ruth Burns, Evelyn Bewley, Loyd Reunington, Bates Jennings, Helen Jennings, Hugh Bowers, Betty Bledsoe, Mary Louie Keller, Ruby Duncan, and W. C. Williams.

Nine members of the seventh grade will receive their diplomas on Thursday evening, also they are: Jimmie Steen, Merriman Vise, R. W. Seaton, Sarah Barnes, Johnnie Wilcox, Dercia York, Lorraine Sherry, Vergie Tartar and Mary Frances Bledsoe, valedictorian.

COTTON LABORATORY APPROVED

Establishments of a cotton research laboratory to cost Texas \$250,000 was approved by the Senate last week. Approval was voted a conference committee report.

The amount would be appropriated contingent upon the Federal Government appropriating a like amount for the purpose, and thereafter maintaining the proposed laboratory.

Its function would be to discover new uses for Texas' principal farm crop.

TAX RATE UP JULY 1

A saving of interest on delinquent taxes can be made by paying this week, according to M. G. Bass, deputy tax collector, who says all payments made this week will have a charge of only four per cent penalty against them.

Bass explained that delinquent taxes begin taking on a penalty for non-payment after January 31. During February the penalty is one per cent, increasing one per cent each month until July when it reaches eight per cent.

GOLF COURSE IMPROVED

Considerable improvement has recently been done on the local golf course in the planting of young trees, improving condition of greens, and fairways, and seeing there is plenty of rough for players.

The local club has a membership now of 15 with prospects of several others joining in the near future.

It is stated use of the grounds after June 1 will be restricted entirely to the paid members. Those who contemplate joining are urged to do so at once.

Citizens To Vote On 6 State Amendments Monday, August 23

Six amendments to the Texas Constitution were passed by the recent Legislature and are now being published in the Journal. Every voter should read and study them carefully, becoming familiar with their meanings, so they may know how to vote intelligently in the special election to be called by the Governor August 23.

The amendments to be submitted to vote of the citizens are as follows. Authorize discounts for prompt payment of taxes.

Eliminate double liability for stockholders in state banks.

Authorize Harris county by an election to levy taxes for a road plan.

Authorize state assistance to the needy blind not to exceed \$15 a month.

Authorize aid to dependent children up to \$5 a month for one child, \$10 for a family and \$15,000 for the whole state.

Authorize the legislature to provide for remuneration of county officials. This amendment was passed in return to the fee system and abolition of the salary plan adopted two years ago.

Elimination of the ancient duelling section of the constitutional bill will be voted on at the general election.

THOUSANDS AT PLAINVIEW SATURDAY FOR CELEBRATION

Great throngs of people from all over this western area thronged Plainview last Saturday attending the annual Pioneer Boot-Up. At 10 o'clock the \$2,000 marble shaft with bronze plaque was unveiled and dedicated to Gov. Ronald S. Mackenzie whose expedition was the impetus for the Panhandle many years ago.

A colorful parade of old-timers, with old time vehicles and other pioneer paraphernalia, was a feature of the Boot-Up. In the evening a real cowboy dinner, including chow and sun-of-a-gun was served more than 1,000 people in the auditorium.

There was a program appropriate to the occasion, including several dances staged by Indian children and women of an attending tribe.

THE COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM HERE LAST FRIDAY NIGHT

Prof. J. W. Jackson, teacher in Tech college, delivered the Commencement address here Friday night of last week before a graduating class of 26 members and to a large crowd of citizens attending the final ceremony.

Miss Geraldine Robbins was valedictorian and Miss Irma Willis, salutatorian. Mrs. Faudie Gullman played the professional as members of the senior class marched in to take their places on the platform, following which they recited the class creed. Miss Adelia Bowers gave a musical recital.

Scholarships were presented by Superintendent W. C. Cox and George Johnson, school board president delivered the diplomas to the graduates.

TO DEDICATE SCOUT MESS HALL

Plans are being made for a big celebration at Camp Post Sunday afternoon, May 30 when parents and scouts from all over the council will participate in the Camp Mess Hall dedication ceremony.

Plans at present are for the parents to prepare and bring a basket lunch and drinks will be furnished by the camp. Every Scout in the Council should be proud of the new mess hall and improved camping conditions at Post, and if possible be present to take part in the dedication ceremony.

Indications are that there will be a record attendance at Camp this summer.

BILL JAGGERS SHOT AT MORTON

Bill Jaggars, old time citizen of Lamb county, was shot four times while standing on the square at Morton, Tuesday afternoon. A man, whose name was not made public, surrendered to Sheriff Standiford, giving up a .38 calibre revolver. Jaggars is said to not have been armed.

The arrested man is said to have made no statement other than that he shot Jaggars. Both men are married. Jaggars was rushed to Lubbock by airplane for medical attention.

ERECT DAM IN MEXICO

Two thousand men are toiling in the brush country 20 miles south of the Texas border building a four mile dam across the San Juan river to irrigate 20,000 acres of undeveloped land near Reynosa, south of McAllen.

Earl B. Mayfield Jr., Tyler, is being boosted for national president of the Young Democrats' organization.

DEAF SMITH GETS AN ALLOTMENT OF \$135,000

The Rural Electrification administration, Washington, last Saturday announced an allotment granted to Deaf Smith and Castro counties of \$135,000 for building farmer co-operative lines totaling 115 miles and serving 221 customers of those two counties.

The fund will be handled by a co-operative organization having headquarters in Hereford.

Amherst Enters The Lamb County Seat Election June 15th

Following the Littlefield two weeks ago in asking for location of the Lamb county seat now at Otton, in the northern part of that county, Amherst last week made application for such location to the County Commissioners, due recognition being granted, and another three-cornered fight is now on. Voting will take place Saturday, June 15.

This is the third time citizens of Lamb county have been called upon to vote on their county seat location, the first vote having been taken in May 1929 when Otton received 2,108 votes, Amherst 795 for the change and Otton 945 votes for the county capitol to remain there. In the 1932 election Littlefield polled 2,625 votes, Amherst 1,240 and Otton 526. Because of location, the law provides that Amherst may obtain the county capital on a majority vote, since it is within the five mile radius of the county center, while Littlefield outside that radius must have a two-thirds majority for removal.

It is reported there were only 3,106 poll tax receipts issued in Lamb county this year, hence the number of voters cast will be much less than in the 1932 election. Just how such votes are located as to precincts is not known, and how their settlement will be cast is a matter of decision in the coming balloting.

The City of Littlefield has offered the county five sixths of its City hall, a modern fire-proof brick construction for a period of 10 years, with option of another 10-year renewal if the voters decide in favor of that municipality.

SUDAN THEATRE RE-OPENS A MODEL OF MODERN ART

The movie theatre at Sudan which was burned some months ago has been replaced with an entirely new modern structure to be known as the "New Sudan" and is ready for its initial showing Thursday night of this week according to G. W. Chesher, manager.

The new show house will be one of the most complete and adaptable theatres to be found in West Texas. It is being equipped with the very latest of Simplex projecting machines, will have RCA sound, seats are all cushioned, the building being constructed especially for moving picture showing, early new scientific invention available has been used to perfect both sound and vision. It will be especially decorated for the opening night.

Program of opening plays appears elsewhere in this newspaper.

ATTEND BANKERS MEETING

Jesse M. Osborne, cashier of the Muleshoe State Bank, who attended the annual meeting of the State Bankers' association held at San Antonio last week, reports a very interesting and profitable assemblage of the finance men of the state.

Opinions of leading bankers present, he said, was that banks of this state were practically all in sound condition and now enjoying a profitably increased business, such business also reflecting better economic conditions of the various sections of their locations.

The association voted support for an amendment to the State Constitution eliminating requirements for double liability for stockholders in state banks.

The next meeting will be held at Fort Worth.

GINNERS COURSE AT LUBBOCK

Lubbock, May 26.—Co-operating with Texas Ginnners' association, the textile engineering department, Texas Techological college will offer a short course in section classing at Texas Tech July 19 to 23.

Approximately 60 ginner and cotton buyers already have expressed intention of attending the Lubbock session. The course includes instruction in the Abilene school, and thirty-five to Quannah.

16,450,000 BUSHELS WHEAT

Based on 4,016,040 acres of wheat being grown in the Panhandle-Plains area, it was estimated the 1937 crop would be 16,450,000 bushels grown in 38 counties.

The average production during the past 10 years included the big crop of 1931 is 22,000,000 bushels.

PETITION GOES TO WASHINGTON FROM 300 MEN

Ask 'Dust Bowl' Area Be Given Distinct Authority.

More than 400 farms of the wind erosion area comprising parts of five states, namely, Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Oklahoma and Kansas, acting through a Resolutions committee, requested Washington authorities to designate the so called 'Dust Bowl' area to be handled under a soil and water conservation authority, at a meeting held in Amarillo Thursday of last week. Such set-up would separate this area from other parts of these states for reclamation and conservation work if and when regional areas are established by state lines as is now contemplated.

Before the resolutions went to the floor for vote, Carl Hinton of Amarillo, chairman of the Resolutions committee, speaking on behalf of this group, stated immediate action was imperative and urged the adoption of the brief resolutions which were drawn to cover the problem in its broadest sense. The resolutions were adopted as a whole by unanimous vote.

County groups were authorized to submit recommendations of details to be finally incorporated in the program. Mr. Hinton was elected to carry the resolutions to Washington and contact the proper authorities.

The meeting, sponsored by the Panhandle Conservation Association, was presided over by John McCarty, chairman of this association, who is publisher of the Amarillo Globe-News.

Eastern Star Members W in Certificates At The Littlefield School

A school of instruction for members of Eastern Star organizations in this district was held at the Methodist church, Littlefield Thursday of last week, with a large number of chapters from various towns, including Muleshoe, being represented.

Over 100 certificates awarded to members from all over the district, eight from here receiving those in the B class as follows: Mesdames Hattie Griffiths, Virginia Carlyle, Mary DeShazo, Stella Isaacs, Darcia Gardner, Virginia Weyer, Lora Mae Coker and Miss Elizabeth Harden.

That evening at 6:30 o'clock a banquet was given by the Littlefield chapter to the visitors in the basement of the Presbyterian church. This was a very formal and enjoyable affair with a delicious menu being served in a gracious manner. Mrs. Pat Boone of Littlefield was toastmaster on the occasion.

Among the honor guests present were Mrs. Florence Reed, worthy grand matron of Texas from Big Spring; Mrs. Lillian Manard, grand examiner of Lubbock; Mrs. Ann Barnett, district grand deputy of Littlefield; and a Miss Dyer, of Amarillo.

Members of the Littlefield chapter put on a short play representing various grand officers which was enjoyed by all, and following the closing of the chapter punch and cookies was served. Those from Muleshoe who were guests at the banquet were Miss Elizabeth Harden, Mesdames Bonnie Isaacs, Lora Mae Coker and Virginia Weyer.

Agents Discussed Publicity At Meet Held In Plainview

A meeting of county farm and home demonstration agents of Extension District 2 was called in Plainview, Wednesday, May 19, by Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunninghamham, Extension agent at College Station, discussing methods for more effective reports of extension activities in the counties.

K. J. Edwards, district home agent, Miss Fisher, district home agent, assisted with the meeting. Henry Hillburn and John McCarty, publishers of Plainview and Amarillo, respectively, were in attendance to give suggestions on newspaper publicity of such activities.

Mrs. Cunninghamham exhibited and discussed both news stories and photographs of individual demonstrations. She encouraged the use of feature articles in State newspapers and farm papers on outstanding demonstrations in the various counties.

Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, of the U. S. Supreme court, has denied he will retire now from his position.

The U. S. Senate on Friday approved making the CCC a permanent plan.

MEMORIAL DAY FEATURE PAGE

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

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

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

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Advertisements that do 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, if makers not by whom nor for what purpose, if the object 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 this Muleshoe Journal will be gladly corrected upon the attention of the publisher.

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

Editorial

Every Great Attempt is Glorious Even if It Fails

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK
I said in mine heart, Go to now, I will prove thee with mine, therefore enjoy pleasure; and behold, this also is vanity.—Ecclesiastes 2:1.

Nothing is so credulous as vanity, so ignorant of what becomes itself.—Shakespeare.

A FREE COUNTRY
Farmers of this nation, along with folks of other vocations, have taken a vital interest in President Roosevelt's proposal to change and add to the U. S. Supreme court.

These farmers, seldom unanimous about anything, are likewise divided in their opinions regarding this measure. It is noted, however, most farm papers are opposed to the movement. The "Banner" official organ of the Texas Farmers association, published at Brownwood, has come out strongly in favor of the proposed change, incidentally lambasting Senator Tom Connally, this state, in a very unwarranted manner, because he does not favor the movement, whereas the junior senator of Texas should be highly commended for the statesmanlike attitude he has taken in the matter.

The Texas Farm association of Texas, of which this editor was the member to sign in Bailey county, because largely through lack of wise leadership, seems rapidly falling into disrepute all over the state. Its purposes are good, no doubt, but apparently it does not have the brains in direction to make it succeed. Right now a delegation is in Washington attempting to get governmental insurance on the cotton crop, which is an impossibility for this year when it is realized that more than a year was consumed in making survey of wheat production before insurance was granted that crop, and similar preliminary action would be required of cotton.

Many farmers have studied carefully the President's proposal to change the U. S. Supreme court, which last week received its first set-back when the committee refused to recommend such change to members of Congress. The plan of change would greatly affect agriculture, since mass production control through payments derived from processing taxes have been declared unconstitutional by the Court, and the President appears anxious to get such re-instated, if possible, as was the action under the old AAA.

Roosevelt's proposed Court change would doubtless extend his authority in behalf of farmers, and the recent resignation of Justice Vandevanter may, through proper appointment as a general campaign of cleaning in which all citizens take specific interest needs to be inaugurated. There is plenty accumulation of debris that needs removing, growing weeds should now be cut short in their careers, toilets need cleaning, line needs spreading over numerous spots from which corruption flows. Now is the time to institute the campaign for fly eradication, which before long will become a dreaded nuisance. Death lurks in many places not specifically thought of by citizens generally.

Typoid, parthyoid and many other nasal, throat and respiratory diseases are chargeable to wind born infections, and much of it can be eliminated by a clean-up campaign. Every house should have a private incinerator of some kind, where soiled linens, gauze, paper and other waste and debris can be burned every day. Alleys should be cleaned, adjoining lots should be rid of accumulations, garbage of all kinds should be gathered up and trucked entirely away from the city corporate limits.

Such a campaign would not only improve the appearance of Muleshoe; but greatly increase its health assets which are of utmost importance. It would mean better health condition for not only the adults, but for helpless children of every family here. To delay

such much longer, may mean we are all contributory to murder because of such negligence. Let the authorities take official action, then let every citizen join in the movement toward a healthier, happier and more prosperous Muleshoe.

MEMORIAL DAY

For the soldiers of all wars, living and dead, the sentiment of Memorial Day must forever be perpetuated. From the heroes of Colonial days down to those of the World war, there must always live in the hearts of true Americans a spirit of honor and respect, and it is in this spirit that the nation reaches an anniversary dedicated to the sacrifices they made that we might enjoy liberty and peace.

In a nation in which all sectionalism has long since been set aside, a nation that is great because every part of it can lay claim to greatness; a nation founded on the principles of equality and a free ballot, Memorial day carries a significance all its own. It speaks the spirit of loyalty and freedom from tyranny and oppression; it is dedicated to the future safeguarding of that spirit. On a thousand battlefields in a dozen wars American soldiers have sacrificed that we who follow them might enjoy the blessings that today are ours. So on this Memorial day set aside for paying tribute to those who gave much and those who gave all, it is fitting and appropriate that the entire nation should join.

In those struggles of the past Muleshoe and surrounding community furnished a generous quota of defenders. Today many of them rest "on fame's eternal camping ground," but the sacrifices they made are not forgotten by our people; the loyalty they displayed in defense of the flag still serves as an example this and all coming generations should emulate if America is to continue in her greatness. That we may not lose sight of this great truth, we have Memorial day, and the noble purpose to which it is dedicated must not be lost sight of.

LOCK YOUR CAR

As far as Muleshoe residents themselves are concerned, your car is just as safe standing on the street unattended as it would be at home in the garage, but for several months to come this and every other part of the country will be overrun with transients, and quite often the temptation of an unlocked car is too great for one of them to overcome.

LOCK YOUR CAR

You may have a joke with yourself that your car isn't worth stealing, or you may be in such a hurry to get about your business you won't spare the moment it takes to lock it; but you're wrong. An unlocked car, regardless of its value, is a temptation to the man who desires to get somewhere else in a hurry, and believing he can use it for that purpose without being apprehended, he doesn't hesitate to do it. Eventually you may get the car back, but you might have gone straight had you not placed temptation before him. Always lock your car!

CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN

For several weeks past towns and cities surrounding Muleshoe have been enjoying the favorable benefits of "clean-up" campaigns, yet little, if anything has yet been done here toward cleaning up this town. Routine work of a paid trucker who gathers up accumulated specific waste and once in a while shovels out the dirt gathered in Main street gutters.

A general campaign of cleaning in which all citizens take specific interest needs to be inaugurated. There is plenty accumulation of debris that needs removing, growing weeds should now be cut short in their careers, toilets need cleaning, line needs spreading over numerous spots from which corruption flows. Now is the time to institute the campaign for fly eradication, which before long will become a dreaded nuisance. Death lurks in many places not specifically thought of by citizens generally.

Typoid, parthyoid and many other nasal, throat and respiratory diseases are chargeable to wind born infections, and much of it can be eliminated by a clean-up campaign. Every house should have a private incinerator of some kind, where soiled linens, gauze, paper and other waste and debris can be burned every day. Alleys should be cleaned, adjoining lots should be rid of accumulations, garbage of all kinds should be gathered up and trucked entirely away from the city corporate limits.

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in even larger numbers than for several summers past. While several states have sought to wipe out the practice of hitch-hiking by passing laws against it, it would take a standing army to enforce such laws. Hitch-hiking has long offered an easy and inexpensive way of barning a way about the country, and it will be continued just as long as there are motorists willing to stop and pick up a thumber. Warnings in the newspapers against picking up strangers, and the fact that some cold-blooded murders and many cases of banditry have been committed by hitch-hikers, doesn't seem to be very effective in eliminating them. There are thousands of hitch-hikers who are honest, gentlemanly and worthy of a lift, but on the other hand, there are thousands and thousands of criminals at heart, and not to be trusted.

THE BIGGEST BUSINESS

Ask the average Muleshoe man what he considers the biggest industry in the U. S. and chances are he will answer either the steel or automobile industries. Either answer would be wrong, for the dairy industry is larger than either of them, counting that it gleams most of its profits from ice cream, cheese and by-products other than fluid milk.

THE BIGGEST BUSINESS

American farmers produce forty-five billion quarts of milk a year of which 25 percent is used on the farm, 30 percent is distributed in bottles, 23 percent is made into butter, 5 percent into cheese, 4 percent into evaporated, condensed and dry milk, 2 percent into ice cream and 1 percent is used for miscellaneous purposes.

MORE SAFETY

Traffic problems will not be wholly solved nor accidents entirely eliminated by any and all safety devices, even though it must be admitted there is merit in most of them. Experts in the federal bureau of roads are studying the possibility of special roads for faster traffic a scheme that will promote safety and at the same time permit traffic to flow steadily. The roads would all main highways, with most of them four-lane roads. They would, they say, have separate walks for pedestrians along each road. They believe it is only a matter of time until the nation is a network of these super-highways.

JAUNTY JOURNALISTES

Some of the frank comics read by Muleshoe people are no credit whatever to their supposed intelligence. What Muleshoe needs along about this time of year is less argument and more strawberry shortcake.

THE SPECIAL SESSION

Results in general don't look any too good for the special session of Texas legislature called last week by Governor Alfred.

THE HITCH-HIKER

With the arrival of warm weather and the return of insect pests come a return of that other insect, or pest, or whatever you may want to call him—the hitch-hiker. From early indications it looks as though he is going to be present on highways around Muleshoe

The smile of a charming Muleshoe miss often tows a young man in; but her father's foot sometimes toes him out.

SNAP SHOTS

Maybe the reason FDR is so anxious to put a stop to any contemplated boom is because he is afraid when business gets better too many Democrats will again turn Republicans.

The politician who advises his constituents to "stick to the middle of the road" evidently doesn't know much about driving an automobile.

The world is full of anxiety, most of which is revealed in the five little words: "What will the neighbors say?"

A news dispatcher says France is importing many bath tubs. She may be getting ready to clean up some of her war debts.

When you see anybody spending money with careless generosity, it's pretty sure that somebody else is doing the hard work that earns it.

Some men are like pins. They have their good points; but they are pretty apt to stick you.

Pavement Pickups

G. P. Howell, Enochs magnate, says "after a man gets bald, fat and beyond 40, he doesn't know whether or not his wife's jealousy is a compliment or just plain damnness."

Oil Leases!

"It's all in an advertisement one looks at things," declared Miss Elizabeth Hart, the first of this week. "What spoiled some contemplated picnics helped the farmers crop and gardens."

Dr. Lewis, who is quite a generous professional of this fair city, says he has noticed that a pipe is the cheapest sore possible. One don't have to offer one to everybody standing around when he starts to light up.

Ray Moore and G. O. Jennings agreed the other day that a woman's back and a man's stomach were both natural channels for money. Ray supplies the former while G. supplies the latter.

A woman testifying in a District court case this week was asked by the presiding judge if she had ever appeared as a witness before. "Yes, your honor," she replied. "In what suit," he queried. "My blue serge. I believe," she replied.

Now that coronation of a new king for England is finished, Judge Wilding suggests if the British empire wishes to do something America would really appreciate, let them come over here and reclaim all their English sparrows which have become a nuisance to this country.

Commenting in a friendly way, W. C. Taylor, county farm agent, says it is perfectly proper that each of Miss Stewart's women clubs should have a parliamentarian, for each woman applicant to such office has been speaker of her respective House ever since it was organized.

It is reported Dr. Gibbs, examining an ailing patient a few days ago, told her she should take frequent baths, get plenty of fresh air and dress in cool clothing. An hour later she told her husband the doctor said she would have to go to Long Beach, California, then take a trip to some mountain resort, and some new light weight dresses would be needed at once.

One of the Journal's correspondents reported a county official said "Wear your skirts a comfortable length, varying from 13 to 15 inches in length, according to height and size of person wearing the skirts." One reader remarked, "I knew styles were getting shorter on skirts; but never expected to live to see them that short—it's just too darn short."

Several irrigation farmers around Muleshoe were heard the first of this week folksing Old Jack, if he proposes to continue as a successful water prophet, would be a little more specific

as to when rain is coming and as to exact amount to expect. Several who had irrigated a day or two before the liquid gushes of slides the first of this week were put to much unnecessary expense because of Jack's lack of definition regarding precipitation. It is also said if this meteorological prophet will not depend so much upon his crows, bulls, ducks, mother-in-law and rheumatic pains, and more upon natural conditions subscriptions to the Amarillo News could be greatly increased in this section.

Recipe

Pineapple Mousse.
1 teaspoon gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
1/4 cups crushed pineapple
and juice
1-3 cup sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup cream
Soak gelatin five minutes in the cold water. Heat pineapple and juice to boiling point, add sugar, lemon juice and gelatin. Cool. When it begins to stiffen, fold it into stiffly whipped cream. Pour into tray and freeze without stirring.

Bisque Ice Cream.
1 cup condensed milk
1/4 cup berries or fruit
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
1 cup cream
Salt
1 cup macaroni crumbs
Mix milk with water, add vanilla and salt. Whip cream until stiff. Fold into mixture. Turn into refrigerator freezing trays and freeze from three to four hours. Fills two pint trays.

English Shortcake.
6 slices buttered bread
1 quart berries or fruit
1 cup granulated sugar
Whipped cream
Trim crust from bread and line a greased bowl with the slices, cutting corners so that the pieces meet. Pour in the berries, crushed, with sugar, cover with bread, set plate on top of this, press down with a weight and put in the refrigerator twenty-four hours. Turn out of mold, garnish with whipped cream and serve.

There were 102 people on the Mayflower when it sailed from Plymouth, England in September 1620.

Oil Leases!

I am now legally authorized to handle Oil Leases and Royalties of all kinds. Protect yourself by dealing with a competent concern. Your correspondence solicited.

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

There's nothing like GAS

BROILING
Gas gives you the intense heat needed to broil meats so fast that loss of juices is prevented. Full flavor is saved.

ROASTING
Gas gives you the oven ventilation that lets even spices of heat under the shillet-mum-blessed heat variations. Gas gives them all.

BAKING
Baking requires an unlimited range of oven temperatures evenly distributed. That's why Gas assures light, evenly browned cakes, pies, breads.

FRYING
Perfect, speedy frying requires heat that lets even spices of heat under the shillet-mum-blessed heat variations. Gas gives them all.

BOILING
Faster! Gas brings foods to a boil in 2/3 or less the time of other fuels. Because it is more adjustable, it gives you the exact degrees of heat you need.

THE DADDY OF ALL ALMA MATERS IS EVIDENTLY THE OKLAHOMA COLLEGE WHICH FEATURES A COURSE IN NUT CULTURE.

There's nothing like GAS
BROILING
ROASTING
BAKING
FRYING
BOILING

WEEKLY LAY SERMON
WHY MEMORIAL DAY?

By JESS MITCHELL

War is a tragic occurrence generally to be avoided if possible; but sometimes rudely thrust upon a nation intensely pacific. America has not escaped that disaster. Through the combination of calculation and estimation it is deduced there have been approximately 45 billions of people who have fallen in the world's wars during its period of recorded history. How many more there were during its unrecorded period when man was emerging from his primitive animal state to that of semi-civilization no one knows.

Once a year, on the thirtieth day of May, we arouse our patriotism, revive our reminiscence and stir our gratitude in this country, by recalling and commemorating the tragic periods of strife through which America has gone in its march as a mighty nation; go out to the grass grown cemeteries and decorate the graves of fallen men whose lives have been sacrificed to the Molech of War, at the same time looking over our shoulders to see if another dark cloud may not be arising from the peaceful horizons about us.

Soldiers of early wars of this continent have long ago mouldered in the dust, remnants of the Grand Army of the Republic, while they wore the blue suggestive of morning skies or the blue emblematic of evening twilight, are growing very scant. Pensioners of the Spanish-American strife are daily being marked for the rolls at Washington, gradually soldiers of the World War are "going west" to collect their eternal bonus. Our statesmen sit in the legislative halls of Capitol hill and devise ways and means to keep our nation from another embargo which gives daily threat of bursting, while the citizenry of our nation at large hopes and prays for the early arrival of that day when gunpowder will be used for no other purpose in this country than the celebration of July Fourth, Armistice day or by hunters afield for game.

Conditions of today are quite a contrast from various periods of the past when father and brother shouldered their rifles and left home with mother, wife or sweetheart weeping, and though their own hearts were torn asunder they endeavored to keep a calm exterior. We still recall the playing of hands, the waving of flags, the magnificent huzzas, the goodbye kisses, the exhortations to write back home whenever we could—and to take good care of ourselves, as if war were conducive

to health and good grooming. Alas! how many failed to respond to those loving admonitions, their bodies today, in many instances lying unclaimed and unburied on bleak battlefields.

Soldiers still living today recall the starlight on picket duty or the stygian darkness of midnight patrol. They have not yet forgotten the sky tears they wiped off when they heard comrades about camp fires singing some of the old religious or secular melodies that brought back memories of home and loved ones. They haven't yet forgotten the dinner of "billy beef" andhardtack on Thanksgiving and the Christmas without any presents, the long nights in the hospital and the clock that told the exact moment for medicine to be taken. They haven't forgotten aching legs from long marches, aching heads from worry, aching hearts from loneliness—they never will. Perhaps after they have followed their already deceased comrades in the sod there will still be recurrences of these indelible incidents, for man's mentality and spiritual entity never dies.

War is organized atrocity; it is legalized assassination; it is the convocation of horrors, the science of wholesale butchery, death on a throne of human skeletons, diabolism at the game of human skulls—we want no more of it in this country. So on this particular day of Springtime as we go forth to decorate the graves of heroes, who made the supreme sacrifice for home and native land, we do so with sincere prayers that such necessity may not have to be repeated.

There is growing up today in our land a generation that has never heard the roll of drum, the tramp of troops, the boom of cannon nor the shriek of shells. They have never been called upon to bear a sigh or shed a tear because of some tornado of woe sweeping this land during their lifetime. May they come to realize that the patriotism of peace is even greater than that of war and appreciating it as such, bend their future efforts to keep America from all future conflicts.

Memorial day we pay honor to courage for men more deceased soldiers were volunteers than were conscripted. Even some who were drafted might have provided a substitute if they desired; but did not. We need more courage of the right kind in this world. We have seen enough "yellow streaks," soft pretenses, namby-pambyism, passing the buck and shacking off from plain duty. We want no one who is afraid to get his plumes ruffled or who insists upon carrying a parasol over his helmet or keeps their sword raised in the scabbard in fear of getting rusty for lack of service. It is genuine metal, unqualified daring, sturdy backbone, iron prowess to which we pay honor on this annual day.

On Memorial day we do honor to self-sacrifice for others. We can only imagine their feelings as they left home and kindred to do and dare in behalf of their fellowman. We know little of their feelings as they started out under some barrage with chances of mine to one they would not return or answer roll call that night. These heroes risked all and lost it for others. It is a time when we might size-up ourselves and estimate our own patriotic spirit.

Memorial day also contemplates future defense of this nation. No man safer from his worst enemy, GERMS... helps protect his skin against infection. Give your baby this greater safety. It's so important! Buy a bottle of Mennen Antiseptic Oil at your druggist's today.

wants to become a target for the enemy's bullet. No mother wants to raise her boys for "cannon fodder"; but we are never certain today what tomorrow may bring, so preparedness becomes a necessity. Perhaps there is no possibility of another civil war, yet I am not quite certain; but what other nations may draw or drive us into another one. While I am not a fanatical set against war, I am also as emphatic in the virtue of self-defense.

Memorial day means the beautification of tombs, whether of those who died in battle or by accident, whether they expired in their beds or in our arms, for ever yet visit the cemeteries to decorate the graves of soldiers without also dropping tears and planting bouquets at the tombs of other loved ones. This national observance has brought about the floriculture and arboriculture of innumerable cemeteries, the straightening up of many slanting years ago, the gouging of epithets to recover some fading name or chisel on marble and the swinging of scythes against invading foliage over the couches of our dead. It is a day of recurrent memories, of spiritual blessing reciting and of benediction to all the living.

The time is coming when all humanity shall pass in review before the throne of eternal judgement—the infantrymen, the cavalrymen, the artillerymen, the alrmen, the seamen. It will be one forward Grand March into eternity. Attention! Companies, regiments, centuries, forward march! On that notable day may our commemorations be changed to celebrations because we have lived and fought on the right side, under the right commander, and may the amethyst battlements, the golden shores, the peary gates and the jewel studded turreted heights resound with million voiced cheers of "welcome!"

H. J. R. NO. 24
A JOINT RESOLUTION
proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas, amending Article 16, Section 61, providing for the abolishing of the salary method of compensating all district and precinct officers of that state, and further providing that such officers shall be paid in such manner and on such basis as may be prescribed by the legislature, and providing for the submission of this amendment to the voters of this state, providing for proclamation of election by the governor and providing for the necessary appropriation to defray necessary expenses for the submission of this amendment.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS, Section 1 That Section 61 of Article 16 of the Constitution be amended as to hereafter read as follows: "Sec. 61. All District, County and Precinct officers shall be compensated in such manner and on such basis as may be prescribed by the legislature."

Sec. 2 The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to the qualified voters of the State of Texas at a special election to be held on the fourth Monday in August, 1937, which election all voters favoring such proposed Amendment shall be entitled to have printed on their ballots these words: "FOR the Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas as to additional to the salary method of compensation and basis of compensation for all District, County and Precinct officers."

And those opposed shall write or have printed on their ballots these words: "AGAINST the Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas as to additional to the salary method of compensation and basis of compensation for all District, County and Precinct officers."

Sec. 3 The Governor of the State is hereby directed to issue necessary proclamation for said election and have the same published as required by the Constitution and existing laws of the State.

Sec. 4 The sum of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000) or as much thereof as may be necessary is hereby appropriated out of any funds in the treasury of the State not otherwise appropriated to pay the expense of such publication and election.

The above is a true and correct copy. Edward Clark, Secretary of State. Publ. May 20, 27, June 3, 10, 1937

General News Over Texas And Adjoining States For The Week

The City of Ft. Worth saved \$1,447.50 last week in purchasing and retiring \$7,000 worth of bonds.

The Fair theater, Amabilly is being shut down for \$65,000 remodeling. It will open again Sept. 1.

The Carrie Hospital for crippled children at Hot Springs, N. M., will be dedicated Saturday, May 29.

The Texas Legislature has passed a bill relieving recorders of births from stating whether they are legitimate or not.

Pecan growers of South Texas forecast a bumper crop of that particular nut to be grown this year. Plenty of moisture, it is said, is responsible for trees being heavily laden with small pecans.

Approximately \$3,000 per month will be saved in WPA administrative expenses by cutting of and consolidating 20 district offices. It is announced. Still 75,000 people are employed by this one administration in Texas.

Eighty per cent of the land of Roosevelt county, N. M., adjoining Bailey county on the west, has now been contoured or terraced, according to announcement made last week, and the work is being continued.

Baylor University, Waco, next Sunday will receive a new \$55,000 pipe organ as a memorial to the late Dr. S. P. Brooks, former president of that university, the gift of its Alumni association and other friends of the university.

A grass covered trench also which was filled with ensilage and sealed 17 years ago, was opened last week and the ensilage found to be good. It is being fed to cattle on the King ranch, South Texas.

Several leading attorneys throughout Texas now claim that the Board of Pardons is not valid and its actions would not be binding, since the personnel was appointed in January before the law creating it became effective in February.

Mrs. B. F. Browning, wife of the Methodist minister of the city, has a collection of more than 1,500 buttons of various kinds, coming from all parts of the U. S., many of them received from collection plates of her husband's pastorate.

Coin machines in Texas are expected to bring in a tax of approximately \$400,000 this year, \$232,000 having been received up to April 15. Cigarette tax collections totaled \$300,000 for the first four months of this year, according to the tax collector, and two-thirds to old age pension payments.

New charters were issued during April totaling 141, being mostly manufacturing and oil groups, totaling \$2,294,000 and increase of 12.2 per cent over the preceding month and 69.3 per cent over the corresponding month of last year, according to Texas Bureau of Research. Automobile registrations for April were considerably lower than for that month last year, due to the lower price bracket taking precedent.

Mrs. Bill Robison Is Honored In Shower Given By Friends

Wednesday afternoon of last week from three to five o'clock Mrs. Kate Yarborough was charming hostess to an unusually nice miscellaneous bridal shower given in honor of Mrs. Bill Robison, formerly Miss Margaret Holt before her recent marriage.

A large group of guests attended and the attractive bride received many lovely and useful gifts from her friends in Muleshoe in token of the high respect in which she is held by them. Among the many gifts was a beautiful chest of silverware presented the bride by Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hart.

Delicious refreshments of punch and waters were served by the hostess to those attending who wish the newly weds all the happiness in store for them.

Misses Helen Jones, Evelyn Pointer, Lucy Robison, Mesdames Byron Griffiths, E. R. Hart, Jim Cook, Ray Griffiths, Clarence Goins, Alex Paul, Joe Damron, J. Manley Reynolds, W. B. McAdams, J. J. DeShazo, O. N. Robison, B. W. Caries, A. W. Colter, Clay Sheehan, W. C. Cox, Walter Witte, W. C. Bucy, K. K. Smith, Connie Gup-ton, L. S. Barron, Bill Garrett, R. L. Faulkner, Curtis Taylor, Howard Car-lyle, and Irvin St. Clair.

The honoree of the shower made a very appropriate talk of appreciation to her friends for their lovely gifts. Wednesday night another group of friends led by the newly married couple gave them a very pleasant surprise when they visited them at their home and presented them with many more gifts.

PROGRESS CLUB MEETING

"What can I do to improve my appearance?" Have you ever asked your self this question? If not, do, and always look your best. That is what the ladies of the Progress H. D. club discussed, May 18 at Mrs. Hart's. There were 16 members present, a very interesting program was given and 10 minutes of recreation was enjoyed.

Delicious refreshments of sandwiches and orangeade was served.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Amos Williams June 1. Miss Stewart will be with us and give a demonstration on children's clothing.—Reporter

SOWDER INFANT DIES
The baby boy born May 10 to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sowder, Watson community and named "Ocell Esten", died May 18. Funeral services were held for the little one at Watson school house, appropriate songs being sung and interment made in Morton cemetery.

HIGHEST PRICES
Are paid here on all Farm Produce. See us before you sell! AYCOC ICE & PRODUCE Muleshoe, Texas

H. C. HOLT
DISTRIBUTOR
PANHANDLE REFINING COMPANY PRODUCTS

SHOP HERE!
and SAVE!
JENNINGS' GROCERIES TICKLE YOUR TUMMY, YOUR VANITY AND YOUR POCKETBOOK BECAUSE THEY TASTE SO GOOD AND COST SO LITTLE!

- SUGAR, 10 pounds for .55
 - COCONUT, Shredded, per pound .19
 - PEARS, No. 2 1/2 can, 6 for \$1.00
 - FRESH PINEAPPLE, each .19
 - EXTACT, 8 oz bottle, only .11
 - TOMATO Juice, any kind, 3 for .25
 - STRAWBERRY JAM, 2 lb. jar .38
 - COFFEE, "White Swan," lb. .28
 - "SUNBIGHT" Cleanser, 4 cans for .19
- MARKET SPECIALS
Weiners, per lb. .17 Bacon, sliced, lb. .31
Cheese, Amer. lb. 27

BRING US YOUR EGGS WE PAY MORE
Jennings' FOOD STORE
DISHES GIVEN AWAY SAT. 4:30 P. M.
Muleshoe, Texas

A new kind of Deodorant
YODORA
is gentle as your face cream
It only takes 2 days of Yodora after which it vanishes instantly. Soothing as a cold cream and does not stain delicate clothing. You get positive protection with Yodora. Quick to disappear—there's no waiting, no "drying". You can use it right after shaving. Yodora protects from the insect you apply it. It brings you security! Yodora is ideal for sanitary napkins—soothing and safe. In Tubes and Jars—each 25¢.
At Your Favorite Drug Store

NEW SAFETY for BABIES
Mother—think of it! Nineteenth of all the hospitals important in maternity work now give their babies a body rub every day with Mennen Antiseptic Oil! Why? Because this treatment keeps the baby safe from his worst enemy, GERMS... helps protect his skin against infection. Give your baby this greater safety. It's so important! Buy a bottle of Mennen Antiseptic Oil at your druggist's today.

COLUMBIAN Red Top GRAIN BINS
You Pay for Them Once—They Pay for Themselves Over and Over Again
This is the year to make big money on your grain by storing it in a Columbian Red Top Grain Bin and waiting for highest prices. The extra profit this gives you over your present bin—and it will last 15 to 20 years.
And besides making money you'll gain the big expense of storing your grain in temporary elevators. You'll have a safe, fire-proof, weather-tight bin for your place for storing everything.
These popular bins are built to meet. Deep horizontal sweeps give double strength. Come in the following sizes: 500 bu., 1000 bu., 1500 bu., 2000 bu. and 2500 bu.
RED BOTTOM STOCK TANKS
WARRANTED FOR 5 YEARS—Be prepared for this year's crop with these strong and durable Red Bottom Stock Tanks. They feature a built-in double bottom with top, making triple sweeps, double lock seam bottom. We recommend these tanks for all silos. Come in and get our present low prices.
FOR SALE BY RAY GRIFFITHS
MULESHOE, TEXAS

Baileysboro News
Mrs. Alton Garth is home from a Littlefield sanatorium where she underwent an operation. We all wish her a speedy recovery.
The babe of Mr. and Mrs. Fain Cash was buried at the Baileysboro cemetery Tuesday of last week. Mrs. Cash has been very ill, but is greatly improved. We all look forward to her being up and around again soon.
Rev. Moore filled the pulpit at our local church Sunday and in spite of cloudy skies, there was a nice attendance.
Mrs. W. C. Stanton, mother of Mrs. Preston, is spending a few days with her children, namely, Roy, Troy, Lee and Beatrice Stanton.
A wonderful rain has fallen here in the past 24 hours, with water standing in furrows and all low places.
Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Rogers are back home again and work in repairing and installing the gin will be started this week.
Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Blackshear have moved to Pett, where they have taken over a Help-Sely laundry. We all hoped to see them leave us, for the Blackshears seem a part of this community, but our good wishes go with them to their new location and we know they will be successful.
H. D. Club News
The club met with Miss Alma Stewart in charge Monday, May 17 at the school house. A small but interested crowd was there. Miss Stewart's topic was clothing, describing the proper styles for various types of persons.
The club met again, Tuesday, May 26 at which time we cleaned the cemetery and repaired the fence that encloses it.—Reporter

MEMORIAL DAY MAY 30
In honor of the valient men who suffered hardships, privations, wounds and death in defending the causes they believed to be right, we this day pay tribute with due reverence to their heroic spirit.
In the Civil war, the Spanish-American war and the World war the men who fought and bled for their people deserve more than a passing thought in honor.
This Bank Will Be Closed All Day, Monday, May 31
Muleshoe State Bank
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
MULESHOE, TEXAS

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A large group of guests attended and the attractive bride received many lovely and useful gifts from her friends in Muleshoe in token of the high respect in which she is held by them. Among the many gifts was a beautiful chest of silverware presented the bride by Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hart. Delicious refreshments of punch and waters were served by the hostess to those attending who wish the newly weds all the happiness in store for them. Misses Helen Jones, Evelyn Pointer, Lucy Robison, Mesdames Byron Griffiths, E. R. Hart, Jim Cook, Ray Griffiths, Clarence Goins, Alex Paul, Joe Damron, J. Manley Reynolds, W. B. McAdams, J. J. DeShazo, O. N. Robison, B. W. Caries, A. W. Colter, Clay Sheehan, W. C. Cox, Walter Witte, W. C. Bucy, K. K. Smith, Connie Gup-ton, L. S. Barron, Bill Garrett, R. L. Faulkner, Curtis Taylor, Howard Car-lyle, and Irvin St. Clair. The honoree of the shower made a very appropriate talk of appreciation to her friends for their lovely gifts. Wednesday night another group of friends led by the newly married couple gave them a very pleasant surprise when they visited them at their home and presented them with many more gifts.

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Muleshoe State Bank
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
MULESHOE, TEXAS

"CONSISTENCY IS A JEWEL"

A man improves his mind by reading, hearing good lectures, etc. goes to his doctor regularly for examination of heart, eyes, lungs and diagnosis of his general health; but—

DRIVES HIS CAR 65 MILES PER HOUR AND NEVER THINKS TO HAVE IT SERVICED!

Why not give us a chance to keep your car in good condition—and, perhaps, save your life!

VALLEY MOTOR COMPANY CHEVROLET SALES AND SERVICE

Muleshoe, Texas

Guaranty Abstract Company Muleshoe, Texas Bailey County Land Titles C. F. McCollough, Proprietor Mrs. Bonnie Isaacs, Manager

J. D. THOMAS ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Practice in All Courts Abstracts, Farm Loans Office in Court House FARWELL, TEXAS

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 X-Ray Diagnosis Office upstairs over Western Drug Muleshoe, Texas

A. R. Matthews, M. D. PHYSICIAN —and— SURGEON In Bldg Adjoining Alsop Ins. Agcy. MULESHOE, TEXAS

Send Your Abstract Work —To The— Muleshoe Abstract Company A. P. STONE, Prop. MULESHOE, TEXAS Agent for Warren Addition

Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic Medical, Surgical and Diagnostic General Surgery Dr. J. H. Krueger Dr. J. H. Stiles Dr. Hattie E. Mast Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat Dr. J. T. Hutchinson Dr. Ben E. Hutchinson Dr. E. M. Blake Infants & Children Dr. M. C. Overton Dr. Arthur Jenkins General Medicine Dr. J. P. Lattimore Dr. H. C. Maxwell Obstetrics Dr. O. R. Hand Internal Medicine Dr. R. H. McCarty X-Ray & Laboratory Dr. James D. Wilson Resident Dr. J. K. Richardson C. E. Hunt J. H. Felton Superintendent Business Mgr. X-RAY AND RADIUM PATHOLOGICAL LABORATORY SCHOOL OF NURSING

Maple News Items

A. F. Richards Dead A. F. Richards who had been ill some time with typhoid fever died Monday evening of last week. He is survived by his wife and four children, Alfred, Lillie Mae, Mary Nell and Albert Frank, also, by his father who is 92 years of age, five brothers and two sisters, who live in McLennan county. One brother was present for the funeral which was held at the Baptist church Tuesday morning, conducted by Rev. Coffman and Rev. Pat Jordan. Interment was made in the Morton cemetery. A big rain, totaling three inches or more, fell here Sunday night and Monday. It is our first planting season rain and tractors and teams will be very busy as soon as it gets dry enough to plant. School will be out Friday, May 28. All the teachers have been re-elected for another term except Mr. Manning who will go to Eldestoe, Richard Finch from Lella Lake will be the new teacher.—Reporter.

Be proud of your home town.

PERLESS PUMPS J. L. GREGORY, Agent R. C. IRETON, Driller MULESHOE, Route 2

Head Stopped Up? Why suffer? Get a package of BROWN'S NOSAPEN, THE TWO-WAY RELIEF and BREATHE FREELY WITHIN 20 MINUTES of your money back. Price \$1.00 at WESTERN DRUG CO.

DIAMONDS WATCHES Expert Repairing J. R. NELSON JEWELER CLOVIS, N. M.

C. V. STEED FUNERAL DIRECTOR All arrangements carefully handled. Ambulance Service anywhere very reasonable. Phone 47, Muleshoe, or 14, Clovis

DR. L. P. GIBBS PHYSICIAN and SURGEON Office in Damron's Drug Store Phone 36 Muleshoe

PALACE THEATRE Muleshoe, Texas Thursday, May 27 "CAN THIS BE DIXIE" Jane Withers and Slim Summerville Friday and Saturday, May 28-29 "HOPALONG CASIDY RETURNS" With William Boyd and Jimmy Allison Sat. prevue, Sunday and Monday "JOHN MEADES WOMAN" Fraunie Lorraine and Edward Arnold Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday June 1, 2 and 3 "REUNION" Gene Herscholt with the Quintaplets

LEGISLATURE IS RECONVENED ON THURSDAY, MAY 27

(Continued from page one) Highway safety measures and enabling laws for constitutional amendments. A departmental appropriation bill, conference agreement on which was among last-hour actions, permitted pay raises for employes of nearly every department, yet the total was \$2,620,000 below that of the current biennium. Bills to make effective constitutional amendments providing for teachers retirement and temporary commitment of the insane for observation were passed, but another setting up a new electric system and locating the pardon board ran into a gubernatorial veto. Other important bills passed provided for: Extension of conservation laws and the interstate oil and gas compact; examining applicants for drivers licenses, mandatory imprisonment for driving while intoxicated, doubling the highway patrol; issuing search warrants for setting liquor and otherwise tightening enforcement of liquor and narcotic laws; increasing penalties for livestock theft and regulating livestock auctions; creating various water conservation districts and amending laws affecting existing projects; requiring malodorants in gas lines; a statewide soil conservation program.

Among proposals, which failed to pass were state public utilities regulation, sale of hard liquor by the drink, ratification of the child labor amendment, abolition of the poll tax, reduction of the automobile license fee, universal hunting and fishing licensing, old age pension liberalization; abolition of the liquor board, the department of agriculture and several other boards; strengthening the anti-pollution laws; submitting amendments for a unicameral legislature, reducing length of general legislative sessions, extending terms of county, district and precinct officials to four years, classifying property for taxation and advertising Texas.

In the contest to bring about action on the race betting repeal bill, the governor also vetoed the joint rules of the legislature, which he said enabled a minority in the senate to thwart the will of the majority. The conference committee report on the bill for support of state colleges during the next biennium called for an appropriation of \$16,656,001, an increase of nearly \$6,000,000 over the amount for the current two-year period. It sailed through both houses by overwhelming majorities. Last-minute efforts to pass a bill elevating John Tarleton college at Stephenville and North Texas Agricultural college at Arlington to the rank of senior colleges failed in the house. An attempt to increase from \$17,500 to \$28,500 an appropriation for purchase of land adjoining the State Jacinto battleground met a like fate.

What's Happening In Washington And Other Cities Of Importance Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh have a new son, belated report saying it was born in his English home, May 10. In his message to Congress last Monday, substitute Roosevelt, sometimes ago declared unconstitutional. Senator Byrd of Virginia last Saturday asked the Resettlement administration, Washington, to abandon a \$1,500,000 project in his state because it is gross waste and inefficiency. Western state senators and representatives are trying to get Congress to add another billion dollars to the billion and a half already ear-marked for drought relief in the western area. D. P. Trent, regional resettlement administrator for Texas and Oklahoma whose administration has been under fire for some time, has been ordered relieved on or before June 1 Paul B. Maris former head of Okla. A. & M., will take the place temporarily. Pete Knight, 33, world champion unicorn rider, was killed last Sunday when thrown from his horse, Snowden, and trampled upon by the animal while riding in a rodeo at Hayward, California. George I. Hughes, New Bern, N. C., father of two children born to his wife after he was 94 years old, and to the astonishment of the medical world, died Friday of last week at the age of 97. His second wife is 29, and their last babe is about a year old. Mount Livingston, a part of the Ab-saroka range in Montana, has begun sinking and sliding into the Yellowstone river a half mile south of Livingston, caused, scientists say, by dissolution of the soft limestone under the range. A fencing feud sanctioned by teachers of Los Angeles Junior college was held last Sunday between Robert Costumescu and Harold Bauer, the latter receiving a three inch slash on his right arm. More than a thousand were in attendance. A most unusual birth is reported by officials of the Doctors' hospital, Los Angeles, when Mrs. Mildred Reubin bore identical twins, they being born at the same time. One weighed 8 and the other 6 1/2 pounds. Such delivery cases occur only once in 50,000 births it is said.

Goodland News

Everyone is rejoicing over the nice rain that fell Sunday night and Monday morning. Two inches fell Sunday night giving the best planting season in several years. Some farmers are thru planting while others have just started. Work on the new gin is progressing nicely. It is being built north of W. E. Lanesy's. Several from here attended the closing of school exercises at St. Regis Friday night. Mrs. Baker Johnson stepped on a nail Tuesday, causing a very painful wound. Albert Franklin had his tonsils removed at Lubbock, Tuesday. F. H. Wood, Louis Ponders, L. D. Sanderson and family attended the funeral at Maple and burial at Morton of A. F. Richards. W. W. Cagle and son, Lindall and Baker Johnson were looking after business at Cone, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Gaddy took their small son, Marvin Lynn to a doctor at Lubbock, Thursday. Bernice Sanderson visited school at Morton, Friday. Marie Beatty of Portales, N. M., visited Mrs. G. R. McKenzie last week. Alline Gentry is visiting relatives at Portales, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Brashers visited relatives at Lorenzo, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Galt visited Mr. Galt's father at Hale Center last week. Mrs. Margaret Matheny visited friends in Sudan last week. H. D. Tarlton was in Muleshoe, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Gaddy are enjoying a trip to El Estero. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Boyett and son, Elmer were in Morton, Saturday. H. C. Fargason

Our committee was saddened by the death of H. C. Fargason Wednesday, May 19, at the home of his parents at Sudan. He had double pneumonia and seemed better, when he suffered a heart attack and died in a few minutes. Mr. Fargason was born Dec. 9, 1900, married Miss Lucille Miller in 1922 and to this union was born two children, a son, Elmer, and a daughter, Mrs. M. D. Gaddy. Mr. Fargason was a member of the Goodland community about six years where he worked at the gin and well drilling. Funeral service was held at the Methodist church in Sudan, Thursday. Rev. Vernie Pipes preached the funeral. The Methodist pastor being out of town. Mr. Fargason is survived by his wife and two children, Davis, age 13 and Herman, age 10. His father, mother and two brothers, Herbert and Wilbur and a host of other relatives and friends. Pallbearers were O. C. Kirk, Louis Ponders, Baker Johnson, Lester Floyd, M. D. and Hoyt Gentry. Flower girls were Hue Margaret Matheny, Mary Jo Dryden, Claudine Merritt, Mary Evelyn Verren and Gene Verren.—Reporter.

WE ARE AT YOUR SERVICE VISIT OUR FOUNTAIN DAILY

We still have a few Thermos Jugs and Bottles left. Get yours now! FARMER: Are you through planting? Insure against smut with CERESANT

Watch For Our NEW FOUNTAIN —ALSO— Special Opening Day Western Drug Store of Quality Merchandise

TAX RATE—BUS HEARING NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Equalization, West Camp Independent School district will meet at the school house in said district Saturday, June 2 at nine o'clock and until 12 o'clock noon, at which time property owners are invited to appear before the Board to show any cause why the rate of school taxation should not remain the same as it was last year. At eight o'clock of the same day and date the Board of Trustees will meet again at the same place for the purpose of accepting bids for truck drivers and for janitor hire for the coming year. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.—C. E. DOTSON, President. 18-2tc

Bought Buckingham Palace

It was during the first year of their marriage that King George III bought Buckingham palace for his queen, thus establishing it as the royal residence for England's future reigning sovereigns and their families.

There are numerous new features we would like to explain and have you see for yourself. Call and let us talk them over with you.

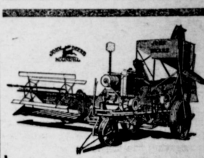
W. H. PARSONS MULESHOE, TEXAS

Formal Opening —OF THE— New Texan Theatre, Texas Sudan, Texas Thursday Night, May 27th With Will Rogers in—"DAVID HARUM" Also running Friday Night, 28th Saturday Matinee, May 29th "GUN SMOKE RANCI" Every Sat. Matinee, Sunday, 15c Saturday night, Sunday, Monday May 28, 29, 31 "RAMONA" With Loretta Young, L. n. Ameche All Color Special

FARM AND GARDEN SEEDS OF ALL KINDS SOLD HERE All Field Seeds sold have a germination of 90 per cent or over. It pays to buy the best! ALSO— Several hundred bushels of good Cotton Seed—priced right! GILBREATH'S GROCERY MULESHOE, TEXAS

New Tonic Works Wonders Helps Restore Energy I DON'T KNOW WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH ME. CAN'T SLEEP AT NIGHT. HAVE NO APETITE. FEEL DEAD TIRED ALL THE TIME. I FELT LIKE YOU DO NOT SO LONG AGO AND TOOK PURSANG. IT HELPED ME GET WORLDS OF PEP AND I SLEEP LIKE A TOP AT NIGHT. PURSANG acts to stimulate the appetite and build rich, red blood even in cases of simple anemia. When this condition is relieved, nervousness disappears. Energy and strength usually return. You feel like a new person. If you aren't up to par—if you constantly feel dragged out, give PURSANG a complete chance to assist nature in building up your strength and energy as it has for so many people. Get PURSANG from your druggist today on our money back guarantee. PURSANG Laxative Pills are acknowledged the modern treatment for constipation. Purely vegetable, they give thorough bowel cleansing without griping.

FOWL GULFS RING AND FAMILY GOES ON A CHICKEN DIET Seattle, Wash.—Don't mention a chicken dinner to the William Morgans. For eighteen consecutive days the Morgans ate a chicken a day, hoping to find a \$100 diamond picked out of Mrs. Morgan's ring while she was feeding the birds, but their menu will undergo a change now. At their first place, they haven't any more chickens and secondly, the diamond was found in the gizzard of the rooster.



GRAIN COMBINES IN 6, 12 AND 16 FOOT SIZES They are built to harvest grain at low cost. Easy to operate, of light draft, has simple but durable drive, ground driven reel. Each combine embodies all the latest scientific mechanical features.

There are numerous new features we would like to explain and have you see for yourself. Call and let us talk them over with you.

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DAMRON'S DRUG STORE MULESHOE, TEXAS