The voters okeved the propos ition of giving the county dads the authority to levy an ad valorem tax up to 30 cents on the \$100 valuation in the voting last Saturday, and it was understood that money raised by this tax will be put in a special fund to work county roads and that mon in the road and bridge fund can be used to purchase highway

right of way. Now, the commissioners have gathered and canvassed the returns from the election; the coun ty judge has notified Marshall Formby, of Plainview, member of the State Highway Commission, of this development, and Tom Morgan, Commissioner for Prec. 1, where all the road imovement lies has started out in quest of highway easements.

the state boys agreed to ter the road passes county pro- Ott Martin, in Chickasha, Okla. perty on the highway, although that point is some distance from on both sides of the highway necessary to purchase right of

would have been costly. Judge Glen Williams said he

struction of the four lane high-Department, and when all highway right of way is obtained,

Now that this problem apparen-by has been solved, this column hopes that, after they get a children. breathing spell, the Commiss ioners Court will return to a con sideration of what ought to be lone about enlarging the count nouse and providing for a safe

and sanitary jail. I sat in on several meetings which county citizens had en called and where the needs the county's building were scussed. Evidently, the county ovs dian't feel we could chin ear, but we hope they will see

see courthouse improvements

Mrs. J. L. Alsup to bring down West Texas water problems.

Well, the church won't be finish-

Best comparison heard lately: n a room full of rocking chairs. the convention.

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Money accrued from the ad

in the road and bridge fund

will be used to purchase right

of way. Money for the road and

bridge fund comes from license

VOTE TABLULATION

Absentee

West Camp

Circleback

Muleshoe

For Against

WEEK OF MAY 14-19

Contests Highlight Cotton Week

Martin Services Conducted Wed. At Burkburnett

Randlett, Okla., a resident of the Randlett area 25 years, died four-laning stop just af. Monday at the home of a son,

Mrs. Martin had been in failing health for four years, and the east city limits. There are seriously ill for a year. She was several industrial establishments born in Bonham. Her husband. Robert Martin, died in 1947. Since that vicinity, and had it been that time, she had made her home mostly with her children. For a while, she lived here with right of way alongside them, it her son Ira Martin.

Service were held at 2:00 p. m. understands that the county is Wednesday at Owens and Brumnow empowered to levy the ad ley Funeral Chapel in Burkburvalorem tax for 1955, and that nett, with Rev. C. Morrow pastor the extra tax will be due Jan- of the Calvary Baptist Church uary 1, payable beginning in of Burkburnett, officiating. Bur-October of this year along with ial was in Burkburnett Ceme-

The Highway Department has Survivors include two daughters located some \$250,000 for con- Mrs. Alma Cavel of Edna; and tests. Mrs. Wanda Coker, of Levelland; way, a distance of about 8 miles. eight sons, Ott and Doyle of Later on, the county is expected Chickasha; Ira of Muleshoe; to enter into a contract with the Mike of Ft. Supply, Okla.; Raymond of Port Lavaca; George of Morton, Wyoming; Grant of Lovthe department will proceed with ington, N. M.; and James, of Mid-

Other survivors are two brot hers, a sister, twenty-two grandchildren and four great grand-

JayCees Get Water **Problem Before State Convention**

oth propositions in a single statewide educational program insituted for disseminating infor their way in the near future, mation about underground water We feel we can speak for resources was referred to a spec the people in saying they see ial committee for study at the the need and would like to annual Texas JayCees convention in Brownsville April 19-21.

and presented on the floor by I hate to do it, for their trees the Muleshoe delegation, and the old and pretty, and they are movement received a big boost old friends of mine, but when State Senator Andy Rogers

cerned adequate funds for car- of Commerce. Can't see the new Methodist ing for mental health patients, church very well from in front and a change that would require Attending from Muleshoe were George Bragg.

Bill Wilson, State vice presi-

Bailey county's first celebration of National Cotton Week on May 14-19 will be an outstanding event. Several contests have been planned, with free entertainment and valuable prizes to be awarded, and other events are in the planning stage now. Events headlined at press time include a contest to find the count and countess of cotton, a Maid of Cotton, a prince and princess of cotton and

a king and queen of cotton. Essay and sewing contest plans

Everyone will be expected to | A king and queen of cotton bers beginning May 11.

have been announced also.

open to boys and girls in Bailey county. the 5 ·10 year age group. A \$15 High school girls may enter except where noted.

is for girls between the ages of open to all junior and senior 16-20, and will feature a glam- high school pupils. in the maid of cotton contest. town at 8 p. m.

wear a cotton week tag, which will be chosen by a Chamber of will be sold by civic club mem- Commerce committee. This couple will be an outstanding cot-The count and countess contest ton farmer and his wife from

award will be given the winner a cotton dress contest, which with runner ups to receive \$5 will feature an electric sewing each. Cotton merchandise awards machine as first prize for the will be presented all winners best home made cotton dress. Club Sweetheart by the Mule-The maid of cotton contest on Why I like Cotton, and is is also club pianist,

ourous cotton wardrobe to be Semi finals in the countess awarded the winner. The two and count contest will be in the runner ups will be attendants. high school auditorium at 4:30 A sponsor is required for entries in May 18 with finals down

Further details may be obtained Further details of these con from the Chamber of Commerce tests and other events will be office on this and other con- announced in the next issue of

Clean Up Week In Muleshoe Set For May 6-12 By Chamber & Civic Clubs

paint-up day.

clean up campaign.

be volunteered will be need-

Friday is health day, with re-

destroy breeding places of flies,

Three Way Will

Host Candidates

All candidates for public office

speaking program at Three

especially are invited to attend

8 o'clock in the high school aud-

itorium. There will be refresh-

ments and everybody will have

ate meeting of this political

announced a candidate rally and

program there the night of May

Morrisons Sell

Motor Company

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Morrison

This will be the first candid-

Needmore Rebekah ladies have

been designated Clean Up Week up and fix up during this week in Muleshoe, and a number of set aside for that purpose. civic clubs are joining the com- Beginning with Monday of next mittee of the Chamber of Com- week, each day will have a specmerce, under the chairmanship ial purpose, Taylor announced of Don Taylor, to see that Mule- Monday will be safety and fire shoe residents clean up and prevention day, when residents will clean out attics and closets

fix up their property. "We are anxious," Murl Wilson, of old papers and rags, check Chamber president said,"To have electric cords on appliances and our community in spotless con- switches to eliminate fire hazdition for National Cotton week ards.

Clean Up Key To City's Progress, Wilson Announces

not just a one week program but have to request Mr. and of Childress spoke at length on a guide for better civic living according to Murl Wilson Prethose Chinese elms around their Other resolutions adopted con-sident of the Muleshoe Chamber

"The tuture of our city is dependent on the traits shown of The Journal office, the trees the State Legislature to meet during our Clean Up campaign, being in the way, you know, annually for an annual salary, namely, cooperation, progressiveness, and energetic interest." for some little while, so Jess Winn, J. J. Bandy, Morris the President declared. "Through no hurry about it, any Hicks. Carrol Goss, Mr. and Mrs. demonstration of these qualities ime in the next two weeks will Bill Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin in the next few weeks, we should St. Clair, and Mr. and Mrs. set a pattern for the rest of the year. The results we accomplish and the habits of cleanliness As nervous as a long tailed cat dent of region 2, took office at and beauty which we acquire will persuade tourists to stop over in our city, will create an environment which wili attract new industry and citizens. New industry means many new jobs, with special opportunities for our

> "Clean Up-Paint Up-Fix Up is, a key to year in the county. in reality, a key . health, beauty, safety, fire prevention, new business, industry, and citizens. It's up to every citizen to help uplock the door to a bright future for Muleshoe. Mr. Wilson said.

Commissioners Ask State Aid For Farm Road

Muleshoe, George Johnson; A large number of grocery or-

These precinct conventions con- struct three miles of farm to building as Morrison Motor Co. and A. B. Slagle. stitute one of the most important market road from the curve on They plan to maintain the same events for the individual of the road 1746 to the New Mexico crew, political year. Here he can be- line. The request motion carried gin, by his own vote and action, by a vote of 3-1, with Commiss-

BAND BOOSTERS MEET

vention, delegates will be chosen school year will be on the bus-

asked to attend.

they have sold their Morrison Service. Motor Co. to Homer Currey, who vas the ad valorem tax election the past two years and Harry trict contest. Precinct chairmen who will be votes and took up a number Beckner, who has been associatthe past several months. The West Camp, Roy Sheriff; Mays, ders and financial aid orders for new owners assumed manage-The new firm will be known Five Area Phone Cooperative. The Court asked the State by the name of B & C Motors

Highway Department to con- and will be located in the same Bud Jones, Jim Foy, Mildred Cox, Mr. Currey stated. The Morrisons plan remaining

Green Pump Agency and Sprin-

operate their farm, and will TAYLOR CLINIC present location in 1953.



ALVA LEE SHOFNER, chosen An essay contest will be held shoe Lions club last week. She

Willie Lee Rice **Fatally Injured** Early Tuesday

dan First Baptist Church for Willie Lee Rice. 47. of Sudan. who was accidentally killed near Sudan Tuesday morning early. Wayne Perry conducted rvices under the direction of Payne Funeral Home Amherst. Interment was in Sudan ceme-

Surviving are his wife and six children; Willie Mae. Wanda, Norma and Kathy all of the home, and Douglass of the armed services, and Dale of Mid-

FB Directors Met Here Tuesday Nite

which begins May 14. We hope Tuesday will be back and front eau directors met Tuesday night all our residents will join in a yard clean up day. Clean up and took action on two proposals alleys, repair fences, cut grass they feel are of importance to car. and weeds, and prepare vege. farmers in Bailey county and table and flower garden plots. on the West Plains.

The directors authorized coun-Wednesday, vacant lot and ty FB president Bill Millen to Thursday, pick up day. All av. Write George Mahon, Price Danailable trucks and pickups that lels and Lyndon Johnson, pro testing the taking of viels ed to carry off limbs, and rub. erages for soil bank allotments bish from the previous days on a basic of five years ginning

The directors pointed out in sidents asked to look for and their letter that a large number of Bailey county cotton farmers ginned their cotton outside the Saturday will be check up day county, and that the ASC averto review the results of the weeks age of 140 pounds is not a true figure because of the ginning situation. They asked that yield figures be bassed on a more accurate method of measurement. The group also contacted the

representative in Washington to oppose passage of highway bill 10660. Their telegram opposing the bill was based on their contention that if passed it would be too expensive and would increase the cost to the farmer of getting his produce to market, night. The affair will begin about and that it would also interfere with states rights.

Several other matters were discussed by the directors

Pleasant Valley Wins First Place In District Test

The Pleasant Valley commun of the Rural Neighborhood improvement contest sponsored by the Farmer-Stockman in cooperare this week announcing that ation with the Texas Extension

Judging was made at Pleasant ed with the Muleshoe Auto Parts Valley April 20, at an all day celebration that included the first calls officially made over the Lazbuddie exchange of the Judges in district 2 included

State judging date has not been announced.

Clyde Holt and daughter, Mary

Tax Vote Carries 303 To 260

Cleanup Week Is Aid In Polio Fight **Physician States**

make another important contrioution to the prevention of Poio," Dr. W. F. Birdsong, member of the Chamber of Commerce committee directing the citywide effort May 6 through 12 old The Journal.

Dr. Birdsong was referring to he well known fact that cleanliness is a pre-requisite in the struggle to avoid the spread of disease.

"Polio is seen more frequently where sanitary conditions are not satisfactory," Dr. Birdsong said. Polio, he pointed out is a sum mertime disease. This is the very beginning of the epidemic season, he said, and by eliminating all conditions that possibly could help to spread the disease, the community will be accomplishing a great deal in the fight on this dread crippler.

Muleshoe Chamber of Comnerce is leading in the campaign to "Clean up, fix up, and paint The organization believes the people's efforts during this week can not only make this a cleaner, more healthful community, but a more attractive and liveable place to live as

CANCER BENEFIT

The Muleshoe Lions club will meet the JayCees May 4 at 8 p.

The proceeds of the game will go to the cancer fund.

303 to 260 in favor of a 30 cent ad valorem tax so that funds could be made available to purchase right of way to widen highway 84 into a four lane highway for approximately eight miles from Muleshoe city limits to the Lamb county line. Three of the seven boxes voted for the tax, while the vote in the remaining four boxes was against the tax. All boxes going against the tax were rural boxes.

the returns. They immediately began plans to start purchase of valorem tax, which has been set urnishes us the opportunity to right of way, as all easements not to exceed 30 cents on each on needed land have been pre- \$100 valuation, will be used for building and maintaining county and farm to market roads. Money

Monday morning and canvassed the right of way.

No actual work date was set on the project, pending the out come of efforts on the part of

Muleshoe Band Won bridge fund comes from lice tag sales and other sources. **High Honors At Regional Contest**

Mays under the direction of Norvil Ho-Bula well won high honors Saturday Three-Way at the regional band contest in Levelland.

The band won a second div sion certificate, coming withi one half of one point of winn ing a first division plaque. Extremely critical judging kept the awards below what they us ually are, with Littlefield, a AA band, winning a first.

Judges were Floren Thompson of ENMU: Maurice McAdoo, of NTSC: Jimmy Nielson of Okla-homa City University and Jerry Newman of WTSC.

Athletic Banquet

The annual athletic banquet m. in an exhibition softball game for Muleshoe school athletic will in the Babe Ruth league park be held May 12 in the high school cafeteria.

p. m., and the principal speaker program which extends modern

Preserve Our Water

AN EDITORIAL

Citizens of neighboring Lamb County will acquire water rights under 37,000 acres of ranch and sandhills land as a conservation measure, under plans just announced by the recently formed Lamb County Water Control and Improvement District

G. T. Sides, Olton, is secretary- will.

On the board of directors are: Edgar Broyles, Pleasant Valley; H. B. Lynch, Hart Camp; A. B. Brown, Spade; O. C. Tomes, Amherst; R. J. Sanderson, Earth; Drew Watkins, Sudan; R. A. Reed, Fieldton; aand Paul Lewis, representing the dry land area.

A spokesman for the board "as a conservation measure." He missioners Court and our City considered; but the people of the outside. county will have, under this ar. We are optimistic enough to rangement, the control of this believe something yet will occur much of sandhills underground to cause Lubbock to abandon water.

sections of the county about \$12 creasing irrigation. per quarter. It was said about are outside of the irrigation secto bear any share of the cost.

plentiful supply of water for in- rigation. creasing population.

tain, because this much water much less water is needed for rights at least will be under proper irrigation if the soil has local control, and will not be the right amount of organic matavailable for cities to the south- ter, and if fertilizer is used jud east. The City of Lubbock has iciously. When water runs for acquired water rights under hours down a barrow ditch. fields and take out as much as to avoid excessive use of water. 62,000,000 gallons daily.

This development has caused considerable anxiety in the irri-Election of officers for next maintain their business offices Mrs. Guy Jacobs of Muleshoe, gated areas of the Plains, where in the same location. They was admitted to the Taylor Clinic farmers and business people abought the Morrison Motor Co. in Lubbock Tuesday, where she like, depending entirely upon All club members have been in 1952 and moved it to the will receive medical attention, agriculture as they do, could a living here for ourselves and She will be there some ten days. foresee the hastening of the com-

Chairman of the organization ing of a time when irrigation V. P. Tanner, mayor of Spring- would be economically impossilake; Ray Keeling, mayor of Lit- ble, should the water table detlefield, is vice-chairman; and cline drastically, as they fear it

> Whatever, then, one may think of this new move on the part of our neighbors in Lamb County, he must admit it at least is action; one of the few actual moves to mitigate the effects that consummation of Lubbock's project will produce.

The Journal commends the idea of purchasing water rights told The Journal the rights are the sandhills area of Bailey Co. being acquired by the county that are still for sale to our Comsaid the future use or develop- Council. Every acre of water ment of the water resources of rights controlled by us is one less the area acquired has not been acre that can be controlled from

the idea of running a \$6.5 mil-It is estimated that to pay for lion pipeline up here to tap a ity won first place in district 2 this lease of water rights will water source that's already Lindal Murray, manager was cost land owners in the irrigated weakening under continually in- able to announce this morning.

150,000 acres in Lamb County think of this problem as a business problem, as the people of tion and this land will not have Lamb County are doing. Let us plan vigorously to halt Lubbock's ally for the most part and are The city of Littlefield already project; but let's consider ways now in place. New merchandise had acquired water rights under and means to conserve the water to stock the store is now arrivseveral thousand acres, and will we have, by recharging, by puring, proceed to develop this property chase of water rights, by spar-at once, in order to provide a ing use of water in actual ir-

The Journal editors have been Here in Bailey County, approval told by competent conservation of Lamb County's move is cer- and agriculture people, that

All is not lost. From this nettle, danger, we can pluck a flower, safety. Conservation, we think, regardless of the pipe line, can and must be practiced if we intend to go on making

Maple-Needmore **Phone Exchanges** To Open On May 4

operative, Inc., will put into operation May 4, rural telephones in the Maple and Needmore areas. These exchanges serve the area south and southwest of Muleshoe and a large area in the northwest part of Cochran County. With these exchanges are number two and three of five exchanges to be provided The banquet will begin at 8 in the Cooperative's construction Admission price will be \$1 per will be announced next week telephone service into the sur-in The Muleshoe Journal, rounding area. There will be 63 telephones in Maple exchange, and 55 in the Needmore exchange to start with and more will be added. The Lehman and Bula exchanges will be put into

operation on May 11 and 18. matic and modern in every respect. It is necessary for the people in the Maple exchange to pay a toll charge when calling Morton and Needmore. Consum ers pay a toll charge when calling Muleshoe. The operator for the Maple exchange consumers will be in Levelland and the operator for the Needmore users will be in Littlefield.

This rural telephone service is being provided by a loan that has been made by the Government to the local Cooperative. The Cooperative is managed and controlled locally. The Board of Directors consists of Walter Damron, president, Circleback; C. E. Roark, vice president, Rt. 2 Muleshoe; J. H. Angeley, Rt. 4 Muleshoe; Chester B. Setliff, Director, Enochs; N. A. Townsend, director, Goodland; R. C. Gaede, director, Muleshoe; and Keith Kennedy, director, Morton, D. B. Lancaster, is manager of the Cooper-

Anthony's Store To Reopen Soon

Anthony's store, which burned on March 30, will reopen for business in the next few days, He said a crew of construction workers, directed by Vernice Snyder, had turned in a remarkably quick job of rebuilding.

Fixtures have been rebuilt loc-

The store may open next Thurs. May 10, if all goes well, but official opening will be around

Fines Schedule Set Up By City

A schedule of fines has been set up by the Muleshoe City Commission, relating to how

Illegal parking, \$2.; speeding, reckless driving, drunk, drunk and distrubance, fighting or gambling, each offense shall be \$20, with double the fine for second offense.

Drunk in car shall be liable for a fine of \$50, with double that amount for second offense.

Showers Dot Area **Monday Evening**

real solution to the problem United States,

er the county Maple received 1.75, Reserve, day, May 8. In the county con-Clearing skies at midweek of to the state convention, where iness agenda. ed little hope for more mois- delegates to the national con-

JOE BLOW CAN HAVE HIS SAY. . . *Democratic Precinct Conventions In County Set For 2:30 Saturday

unty the coming Saturday at see partisans of both sides attend 30 p. m. Blondy Ray, of Mule- this precinct meeting. e, county Democratic party | Governor Allan Shivers and U. airman, said preparations for S. Senator Lyndon Johnson are the meetings are complete in opposing each other for the honor the various boxes. George Johnson, chairman for year. There has been a spirited the Muleshoe voting precinct pre- campaign throughout Texas by

meeting will be in the district court room. He said he responsible for their conventions of other matters. ould like to see a large assemsecause of the controversy over B. M. Seals; Three Way, George destitute persons was okayed by ment Monday, April 30.

boro, Winford Young. rea Monday nite bring some the long road that leads to the ioner Morgan dissenting. ellef from drought, but offering election of the President of the

ntions will be held in the to be sharply drawn, and Mr. even voting boxes of Bailey Johnson said he would like to

of leading the Texas group this dicted an unusually large crowd followers of the two men in siners Court met Monday to can- has been their shop foreman mon won third place in the dis-

o shall lead the Texas dele- Tyson; Circleback, J. H. Damron; the Commissioners. tion to the Democratic nation. Bula, Vern C. Weaver; Bailey-

Delegates from each precinct

vention will be elected.

The Bailey County Commis

orded in Muleshoe with rain Democratic convention, to be ant meeting tonight (Thursday) colored section. owers being generally spotty held in the district courtroom at 8 p. m. in the high school at 8 o'clock the following Tues- auditorium.

in Muleshoe. They will keep the kler Irrigation Systems, and will Jo, flew to Dallas last weekend about 60,000 Bailey County acres waste is obvious; not so obkler Irrigation Systems, and will Jo, flew to Dallas last weekend about 60,000 Bailey County at the be active in the developement to see his son, Jimmy run in and recently announced plans viuos to most of us is this idea much fines for certain offenses The Band Boosters club of of their Country Club Addition, the invitational track meet there to run a pipe line to their well of proper care of soil in order shall be A total of .20 of an inch was will be elected to the county Muleshoe will hold an import. as well as the addition for the Friday. They stated they also plan to MRS. JACOBS IN



CILASSIFIED AIDS



Political Announcements

The Journal is authorized to make the following announcements for public office, subject to action of the Democratic party primary in July, 1956.

For Representative, 96th Legisla tive District: JESSE M. OSBORN

For District Attorney, 64th Judicial District: JOE L. COX

For Tax Assessor and Collector,

Bailey County: W. E. "Bill"BOOTHF W. C. "Carey" STAFFORD

For Sheriff, Eailey County: A. H. (Hugh) FREEMAN (Re-elect)

S. "DEE" CLEMENTS

For Commissioner, Prec. 1: TOM MORGAN R. E. BUHRMAN

M. F. (FRANK) MOONEY For Commissioner, Prec. 3: W. H. EUBANKS D. V. "Dossie" TERRELL

CECIL COLE JOHN SOWDER For Constable, Prec. 1:

J. J. REDWINE For County Attorney:

1. Personals

WANTED: To keep children in my nome, 304 East 3rd St.

WANTED: Sewing, alterations, mending, buttonholes. Mrs Carl Case, 1212 W. Ave.

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE: Repairs for all makes. Call Mrs. Julian Sewing Shop, 5180. 16-43-tfc.

WILL DO BABY SITTING in your home at night only. Phone 7069.

FOR EARLY Morning Delivery of Amarillo Daily News 7 days week, call George Templar

FOR SALE: Registered prize-winning, weaning age Poland-China pigs; boars, gilts, barrows, and of Yorkshire-Poland cross. Also fresh milk cows. See them at one mile north. 1/4 mile west of Stegall, Carl Pollard.

FOR SALE: "Farm Hand" hydraulic loader with gravel, ma. cash. scoops. Mounted on 2½ ton truck. pavement, \$58 per A. Claude Riley, Phone 4629.

WANT TO BUY: From owner, nice 2 or 3 bedroom home, reasonable, in west or south part. Call 2170, Guy Kendall. 1-17-1tp FOR SALE: Red Duroc gilts, one Duroc Sow, registered Duroc Boar.

2 1/2 mi. N Goodland store. FOR SALE OR TRADE: '51 model. 34 ft., 2 bedroom Continental trailer louse. Would consider trading equity for '53 or '54 model car. Call 4340

or see at Shady Rest Trailer Courts. CUSTOM WORK WANTED: Have 4-row tractor, Guy Jacobs, 3 mi. NE

3. Help Wanted

WANTED: Good Beautician. Apply Muleshoe Beauty Shop. 3-12-tfc

4 Houses for Rent

FOR RENT: Two room and bath. 1218 East Second. Phone 6050. 4-16-3tc. HOUSE FOR RENT: Five room

and bath. 9 mi. frm town. Farm

road No. 1760. W. F. Bartley. 4-18-2tp. FOR RENT: Small modern house 413 Ave. C, Della Seales. 4-18-3tp.

FOR RENT: 3 room unfurnished Call 7130, Willson-Sanders

FOR RENT: 4 room house, \$55 mo.

5. Apts. For Rent

FOR RENT: Newly decorated furnished apartment, 3 rooms and bath. Bills paid. Layne 5-16-tfc.

FOR RENT: 3 room furnished apartment. Bills paid. Phone to pt aboved: 24-24 house com 4504. Mrs. Obenhaus. 5-17-2tp. APARTMENT FOR RENT: 511 Main

Dean, 824 Main.

6. Rooms For Rent

ip, 1017 W. 2nd, Phone 2730.

8. Real Estate for Sale

WEST 6th REAL ESTATE 1. M. Stinson lst House S. Texico Station RANCHES

CITY PROPERTY We Make Good Farm Loans

Business Opportunity

We have a very attractive business for sale; small capital invest-

2 small dwellings. Will trade for small acreage or will sell, and this FOR SALE: 1948 3-ton GMC truck property is paying good revenue

> CLYDE A. BRAY REALTOR

Phone 2820

FOR SALE: Equity in 2 bedroom home. 523 West 9th, Muleshoe.

FOR SALE: 80 acre farm. Two miles north, 1/2 west of Mule-Nice 4 rooms and bath. Good 8 in. well. All level. Waters from west or north. See O. D. Troutman, Rt. 5 Carrier, Box 461.



· Some of the best irrigated 1-26-tfc. farms for sale - both large and small, with good wells on them. · A small ranch in this county; good grass and plenty of wa-

ter. Can give possession. • Some good homes here in

See Us Before You Buy HAPPY DYER "THE LAND MAN" Of Bailey County Muleshoe, Texas

- Salesmen -C. E. Briscoe & Judd Gaddy

Farms & Homes For Sale

177 A. 3 room house, 8 in. irrigation well, \$150 per A. 29%

nure, hay, and all purpose . 354 A. 6 rooms and bath, on 240 A. 3 8-in. wells, 2 sets improvements, \$300 per A.

10 A. 3 room house, close in 4-in. well. \$8,000 This is just a few of my places Come to see-

J. E. DAY At E. 1st St., On Lubbock Hiway

and small tracts. Good homes, residence lots and business lots.

We appreciate your listings.

MR. and MRS. ERNEST E. HOLLAND Off. Pho. 3119 Res. Pho. 5449 Just West of Muleshoe Hotel 908 Ave. B. Muleshoe

DAVE AYLESWORTH & CO. has for sale two small ranches near Muleshoe. One has 3642 acres and

the other has about 3200. Can give good terms on either one. These places are cheap and if you want any grass, better see about these Have a section with 4 good 8 in

wells and natural gas. Close to good town and has two fair houses on it Has 177 acres cotton. Good renters This is a choice farm and will sell all or one half of it with 29% down balance easy terms.

DAVE AYLESWORTH & CO. Phone 5290 - Nite 8534 REAL ESTATE

LAND FOR SALE

• 342 acres, 2 good 8 in. wells, on natural gas, 25% down, \$210 per A. • 160 acres, good 8 in, wells, home and other improvements, \$225 per A

H. REX AYCOCK AGENCY REX KEIM SALES West side Cour house Square Tulia Texas

floors, colored bath fixtures. 5-20-3tp. than 2 years old, \$2500. One two FOR RENT: Furnished apartments, bedroom house. Practically new, two 2-rooms, two 4-rooms. Nellie complete with plumbing, \$2500. Pho. 5-18-1tp. 2507, Texico, N. M.

FREE ROLL OF FILM

With your first order of 50 cents r more in Photo-finishing, plus this FOR RENT: Bedroom with inner- ad, we will mail you FREE, a roll livered in new modern Picture Wal-

ESTACADO PHOTO SHOP Mail Orders Only

P. O. Box 695 Lubbock, Texas

9. Autos For Sale 1950 PLYMOUTH: Four door, Ex-

cellent shape. Ideal second car

at a price you can afford. See at 905 W. 5th. and 33' Hobbs trailer, with cattle grain boards. Good tires. Will sell tgether or separate.

Claude Riley, Phone 4629.

10 Farm Equip. For Sale

FOR SADDLE: Saddle 423 W Ninth FOR SALE: One used 25 hp. U. S. Electric Motor and switch, \$550. D.

H. Sneed Supply Co. 10-13-tfc FOR SALE: Cotton Seed. First year from White Sack, Lankard 57, Acala 8-17-3tc. 1517C, Empire. Good germination \$2.50 per bushel, cleaned, treated saw delinted and sacked. Bulk, \$2.00 per bushel. Wyle Bullock, 1 mile S

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Officers Elected At OES Meeting

New officers of the Eastern Star were elected at the Tuesday evening meeting held here at Masonic Hall. Lola Bray, worthy matron, was in charge.

Rainbow Girls of Muleshoe, resented their opening drill be-

fore the meeting opened. Following a discussion of varous business matters, new officers were elected for the coming year. Anna Lucy McAdams is worthy matron; Elbert Nowell, worthy patron; Lou Green, associate matron; John Thomas, associate patron; Elizabeth Harden, secretary: Jewell Strong, treasurer; Callie Smith, conductress; and assistant conductress, Mildred Wingo. Other officers will be appointed by the worthy

matron. Public installation of officers will be held Friday- evening

June 8, at 8:00 o'clock. A report was made on the Friendship Night at Dimmitt by Mary Farley, Elbert Nowell Anna Lucy McAdams, and worthy matron Lola Bray.

Refreshments were served to some twenty-five members by Iris Butts and Ruth McCarty.

Two Guests From **Needmore Attend** Rebekah Meeting

Grace Kemp was in charge of the Rebekah Meeting Tuesday evening of this week at Lodge Hall. Two visitors from Needmore, Adele Tompkins, district deputy and Thelma Gage, at

ended the meeting. Mrs. Tompkins was welcomed by the Muleshoe Lodge. Frank Snyder reported on the association meeting at Morton April 27, and a number of good Norge)

Range the attending members. Bicycles (Several Sizes \$5.00 & un Needmore Lodge will be host ointly for the association meet ng next year. President of the TIRES-Needmore Lodge for the coming year is George Tompkins. There was one transfer from

talks were made by some of

ie Allen. She was given a welcome by the Lodge. All members who wish to make the trip to Hereford Tuesday evening are asked to be at the lodge hall ready to go by 6:30. On May 22, Muleshoe members are invited to Needmore for a

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Judge Williams also has acceped an invitation to deliver the commencement address for graduates of Three Way high school the evening of Thursday, May 17. Twenty-one boys and girls are to receive their diplomas, making this the largest graduating class in the history of the school.

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ectomy. Cleo Brown, medical. Sam O. Allison, medical. Mrs. J. J. Lazzeri, medical. Mrs. Emmett Willis, medical.

Jesse Herrera, medical. CONGRATULATIONS TO:

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Flanagan on the birth of a son, Rodney, Lynn, 4-29-56. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Arnold Mardis on the birth of a daugh-

ter, Sammye Ann, 4-27-56.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvterio P. Gauaa on the birth of a daughter, Rosario Tamex, 4-25-56. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wright on the birth of a son, Larry

Allen, 4-24-56.

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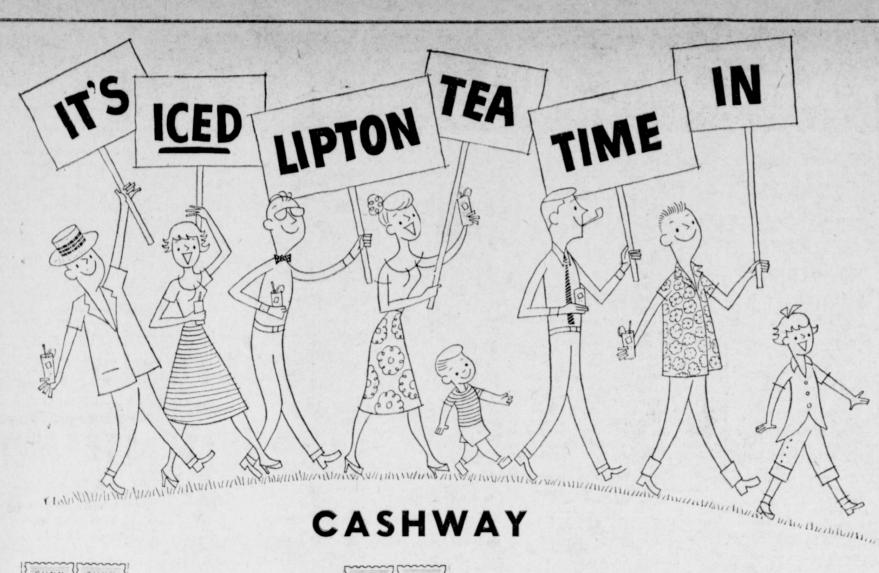
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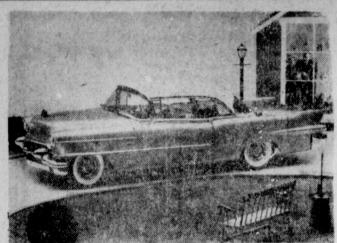
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Registrants sent May 1 for the contest winner be a resident their Armed Forces physical are: of Muleshoe and therefore say Jack Alton McKay, Whiteface; they plan extensive newspaper Tommy J. Bailes, Littlefield; and other promotions to bring Jimmie Trujillo Uranger, Olton; the contest to the attention of as Charles Dean Deagler, Morton; many as possible. Details of the John Blakley Moore, Muleshoe; contest, which requires no pur- Roberto Pena Rodriguez, Olton; chase, are available at their sta. Carlton Arthur Tanner, Morton;

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Missionary Talks At Rotary Meet

Members of the Rotary Club Organization of the ladies soft-at their Tuesday luncheon heard ball team here will be perfected Howell is conducting a revival meeting this week at the First Baptist Church of Muleshoe.

the size of New Jersey, is larger that day. in area, Rev. Howell said, than Interest Texas. Africa, which is the second largest contient, is a pretty huge land area; Nigeria's area is only one fortieth that of Africa.

Some 35 million people live in Nigeria, most of them native Africans. Education has been making rapid strides in the last few years, and now the Baptists alone have 500 elementary schools. Nigeria is scheduled soon to become an independent nation, now is a protectorate of Great Britain.

The country has some fine. modern cities as well as some rural areas. But there are lots of transporation; there are 3000 miles of paved roads now.

Rev. Howell said most officials of Nigeria now are of native stock; and of these officials, 90 per cent have been edtake great pride in the missionary work being done by their various denominations.

director, accompanied the speaof a spiritual "In His Hands."

Preston Hawks, Sudan Rotarian, made up his attendance. Thomas Sowder outstanding high school student, was introduced junior Rotarian for the month, Sam Cook, parts depart-ment manager for Muleshoe Motor Co., was introduced as a

Methodist Men At Y. L. Church Form Charter Group

A new organization of Methodist men in the Y. L. Methodist Muleshoe, has been chartered by Methodism's General Board of Lay Activities in are former residents of Muleshoe. Chicago. Officers of the new group include: president, Robert Mrs. White was a student in the Hooten; vice-president, Leon Lewis, and secretary, John Mit-

men in the Methodist Church are prospective members of Metho-

Robert G. Mayfield, executive employed at Convair Aircraft Co. secretary of the hoard states that, "We seek to mobilize thru Methodist Men the tremendous through consecrated service of men in every local church of Methodism."

Airport Gets New Landing Lights

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Ladies Softball Team Will Meet

an informative and inspiring ad- at the initial meeting for the dress by E. Milford Howell, who has been a missionary to Nigeria Africa, for the last 13 years. Rev. evening, Thursday, at 6 o'clock.

the team this year. Those who ternoon can't attend the organization Other But native Texans in the crowd meeting today and are interested program included: Mmes. Clarwho are wont to brag about the in softball are invited to come ence Stephens, H. C. Holt, C. R. who are wont to brag about the in softball are invited to come size of the state had a rude and join the group Monday af- Farrell, Earl Howell, and W. D. awakening. Nigeria, which ap- ternoon, May 7, at the same time Moore pears on the map to be about and place. Practice will begin A short business session follow-

at 4940 for further information.

Movie Enjoyed By Study Club

Muleshoe Study Club members School building here last Thursday afternoon, and viewed a Services. movie entitled, "The Head of The House." Theme of the movie was H. O. Barbour. "emotional upsets in children. and how they are dealt with." The movie was made for the ficers.

Mrs. Vance Wagnon presided program chairman. ucated in Christian schools. He suggested that his listeners can ies went to the home of Mrs. W. T. Andrews, hostess, for ref-

reshments. Those attending were: Mmes. Rev. E. K. Shepperd, Baptist Glenn Dunn, A. J. Gardner, Mary pastor, and Bob Harthcock, music Hart, H. D. King, Julian Lenau, Buck Ragsdale, H. S. Sanders, Jr., ker. The program was in charge T. M. Slemmons, A. S. Stovall, Earl Harris. Mr. Harthcock Vance Wagnon, John Watson, favored the club with his singing Buck Wood, Senn Slemmons and

Miss Gray And James R. White Married March 31

of Van Horn, were united in mar- Paso. riage in a ceremony performed March 31, in Las Cruces, New Mexico. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs.

Owen H. Gray, of Van Horn. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. "Tracy" White, also of Van Horn, At the time of her marriage Van Horn school system. The bridegroom attended Muleshoe schools for eleven years and was It is estimated that 2,000,000 graduated from Van Horn high school with the class of '55. The couple are making their

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A report was given by Mrs. work. Mrs. Davis had received a letter from Keith Gaede, who is concluding lesson of the study in San Diego with the Armed of "Five Spiritual Classics."

Services. Meeting began with prayer by gathered at the Junior High letter from Keith Gaede, who is

Closing prayer was led by Mrs. Those present were: Mmes Roy Bayless, W. F. Birdsong, I. F. Willman, Clarence Stephens, C.

Wyer and W. D. Moore. for a covered dish luncheon.

June Wedding Is Planned By Miss DeShazo

Mr. J. J. DeShazo announces the engagement of his daughter, Mary Nell, to Mr. Jardon Newman Weems, son of Mr. and Mrs. Newman A. Weems of El Paso. The wedding will take place in

Miss DeShazo is a graduate of West Texas State College and is now teaching in the Midland Public School.

Mr. Weems, a graduate of Tex-Miss Barbara Ann Gray, of Van as A & M College, is engaged Horn and James R. White, also in the real estate business in El

Harlan Home Scene TEL Class Meeting

Tuesday afternoon, May 1, T. E. L. class of the First Baptist church held a meeting in the home of Mrs. W. B. Harlin.

A number of business matters were discussed, with Mrs. J. L. Alsup in charge in the absence of the president. To open the meeting the group

"Blest Be The Tie." This sang home in Ft. Worth, where he is was followed by a prayer by Mrs. Edna B. Daniel, and dev

Mr. and Mrs O. W. Floyd re- from the Seymour Hospital, and men of the church. Our purpose this week following a four day injuries received in an automo- old Baptist Church building.

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the group leaders. Mmes. Henry Paula Baker, Lynne Barrett, Pat-Harvey and Mary Evans were ty Barrett, Elaine Blalock, April appointed on the committee to Bell, Karen Bell, Susan Birdsong. purchase and send gifts to the Inez Bovell, Shirley Burlsmith orphanage at Round Rock.

The group was dismissed with a prayer by Mrs. Betilah Mother-like and local transport of the control orphanage at Round Rock.

otional was given by Mrs. A. C. will be grade school, junior high

Good reports were given by Rosemary Agee, John Neil Agee

Presenting selections will be

Clair, Patrleia Tucker, Linda

mes, Julia Hollis;

Judy White,

to the recital.

Bray. Mrs. readings from Romans 10:13-15. Presenting selections wi

all, and lovely refreshments were jalu Goucher, Marilyn Green, served to twelve members and Jarvis Harrison, Carolyn Sue Holthree visitors.

Mrs. Lois Shook will be hos-tess for the next meeting June 1.

Gwyn Home Scene **Progress WSCS** Meeting Tuesday

Byron Gwyn home was the set-ting Tuesday evening, May 1, C. A. Davis, secretary of student for the meeting of the Progress W. S. C. S., as they studied the

Johnie Westbrook, and Walker, president, was in charge of business

The ladies voted to hold a gift bazaar the third week in automobiles, trucks, and good benefit of parents through the A. Davis, H. O. Barbour, Arnold May to raise money for the combined efforts of welfare Morris, H. C. Holt, J. E. Day, church kitchen. Handmade gifts workers, ministers, and law of Earl Howell, J. J. Gross, Jay suitable for graduation, Mother's Wyer and W. D. Moore.

W. S. C. S. will not meet next be offered, and all members over the meeting, and Mary Hart week but on May 14 will meet are reminded to bring them to the church by May 13.

It was voted to send five dollars to the colored leadership training school at Amarillo, At the next meeting, May 17, all members are to bring baby gifts for the annual shower for the Mission Home at San Antonio. Officers reports also will be due at that time.

A hymn "Are Ye Able," be gan the devotional program. Velma Gwyn led silent and group prayer, and Doris Wedel read the Scripture. Joyce Walker sang a solo and gave a brief explanation of "True Worship." Mrs. Velma Gwyn, teacher then conducted the lesson on Thomas Kelly's "A Testment of Devotion." Ruth Cooper spoke "Children's Problems." ediction was led by Nellie Po-

Refreshments of cookies and spiced tea served during the period of social fellowship which followed.

Present were two guests, Mrs. Margie Neal and daughter Donna, and ten members: Mmes Eva Murrah, Nellie Powell, Juanita Urteaga, Rugy Actkinson, Sadie Bass, Ruth Cooper, Joyce Walker and the hostess.

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lene Lindsey, Bonnie Luna, Bren- attended the meeting. The next meeting, which is to da Kay Mason, Marsella May. The next meeting, which is to field, Carolyn McCall, Donny take place on May 9, will be McCall, Cleta Joy Ohenhaus, Joe held in the home of Louise Putman, Judy Putman, Gloria Roark. Ragland, Roxle Rush, Pamela St.

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her plano students in a recital, tional distortions appear, and dis-right shoulder and arm and predis-Monday evening, May 7, at 8:00 tressing tensions. Perhaps slowly at position to lower back, hip and leg first, then faster, may come the rheumatism. Our Chiropractic extwisted tilt of the head and neck, amination ocated and reveaed the the rounded back or drooping shoul- cause of his nerve pressure and this ders, the curved spine, the high hip man was restored to health, free and short leg, and the limiting mo- from pain and suffering. bility in walking and other action. Organic disorders may follow and

isually do. Unfortunately for our health, the spine is not seen several times a day as are teeth and eyes. We are embarrassed by decayed teeth and squinted or crossed eyes, and we do what we can to correct them as quickly as possible, but our spines, hidden from view, keep curving worse and worse.

The spine houses the body's power and communications systems, both of which are impaired by spinal defects that can lower the efficiency of child or adult, to work, to learnas well as lowering the resistance to disease.

The human spine, the mainbeam of our structural strength should be the focus of our posture developing activities. It must be remembered that the spine is not merely a pile of bones one on top of the other without control, but is held together by ligaments balanced by groups of opposing muscles and the entire mechanism coordinated and regulated from the brain by electrical impulses carried by nerves to the muscles and joints.

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INSOMNIA

left shoulder for four years, sinus son. trouble, and constipation. Had tried - many kinds of remedies without retaking chiropractic service. After for workmen's compensation. the first few days she began sleep-

ing soundly. The adjustment releas-CASE HISTORY: Lady age 29 who ed the nerves and in a few weeks had suffered from severe insomnia, time all symptoms had disappeared unable to sleep for nearly 2 weeks, and under a complete course of ad-Back hurt all the time aching, in justments, she felt ilke a new per-

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sults. She came to the Chiropractic NOTE: The world's largest in-Clinic as a last resort. The spine was surance companies pay for Chi-X-rayed, especially the upper neck, ropractic services. The State of in different angles, and she began Texas pays Chiropractic claims

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lell Gholson and Lee Roger Pool, Jr. ed In Impressive Ceremony Saturday



MRS. LEE ROGER POOL, JR.

(Photo by Cline) The Rev. Clarence Stephens, In an impressive double pastor of the First Methodist Okla., and Thurston Garrison ceremony read at 4:00 Church, officiated as vows were and Stanley Fox. ock Sunday afternoon in the exchanged under an archway of st Baptist Church, Miss Fran- greenery, lavender gamallias riquez of Altus, Okla., and Bill attendants. Nell Gholson, daughter of and wedding bells, accented by Gholson, of Quanah. Both are and Mrs. Sam Edward Ghol- an arched effect of myriads of cousins of the bride. became the bride of Lee white tapers decorated with Pool, Jr., son of Mr. and greenery and lavender gladio-Lee Roger Pool.

| Mrs. Gholson chose a blue linen | Janelle Sedgwick of Slaton. Miss | Sheath, which she complimented | Celia Ray Anderson, of Welling-

MRS. SAM McKINSTRY, Teacher of Piano

Announces The Reopening of Her Piano Studio

She wishes to thank all of her pupils and their parents for the nsideration and patience they have shown since she had to close her studio in March when she underwent surgery, and "thanks" to the Hi-Lo Piano Club. Sorry we had to miss two of our meetings. In response to the many requests for music throughout the sumregistration for summer music may be made anytime after

nations, gladiolus and stock completed the arrangement White candles tied with orchid

satin bows marked the pews. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of imported French Chantilly lace, fashioned with a low necked bodice and short sleeves. Just above the flounce on the bot tom of the full tulle skirt, which swept into a short train, was a wide band of lace. She wore net mitts and a fingertip length veil of illusion which fell from queen's crown of pearls sprinkled with rhinestones. She carried a purple throated orchid with pearl leaves, showered with stephanotis and looped pearls, atop a white pearlized Bible. Attended By Twin Sister

Miss Ann Gholson, twin sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a dress of deep orchid net over taffeta, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and short sleeves. In her hair, she wore a spray of orchids. Bridesmaids were Miss Betty Shanks, Miss Rosemary Pool, sister of the bridegroom; and Marcia De Sims, of Quanah. Their dresses were of pale orchid net, and were fashioned like that of the maid of honor. They wore halos of orchid feathered carnations. Junior bridesmaid, Donna Curry cousin of the bride, of Wellington, wore a dress similar to the maid of honors. She also wore a halo of orchid feathered carnations. All the attendants carried net fans matching their dresses, decorated with orchid carnations and spray orchids.

Vicki Gholson, cousin of the bride, of Quanah, and Sylvia Pool, sister of the bridegroom, were candlelighters. Debbie Gholson, cousin of the bride, of Hereford, was flower girl.

Buddy Pool served his brother as best man. Ushers were Lewell Pool, cousin of the bridegroom, of Levelland; Alex A. Rodriquez, uncle of the bride, of Altus,

Ring bearers were Linda Rod-

For her daughter's wedding, with white accessories and a ton, registered the guests. white glamelia on heart shaped |

winkle blue with matching linen with white accessories jacket. She also wore white acessories and a white glamelia in Wellingon until the past year, on heart shaped pearl leaves. Reception Followed Ceremony

Following the ceremony, a re- uate of Muleshoe high school ception honoring the couple was and attended Draughon's Busineld in the dining hall of the ness College in Lubbock. He is First Baptist Church. The bride's now stationed with the U. S. Air table was covered with a white Force in Spokane, Wash., where drawn-work cloth, and centered the couple will make their home their regular meeting Monday with the fans carried by bridal after May 4. with the fans carried by bridal after May 4.

Epsilon Chi Sorority Members Entertain Members of Gamma Pi, Costume Party

silon Sigma Alpha Sorority en-tertained members of the Gam-

pineapple squares, apricots,

Many of those attending came

as "hula girls", and still others

St. Clair, Carl Bamert, and John-

ny Glasscock. Epsilon Chi members attend-

Hammett, Dick Ellis, Bob Harv-

ey, James Glaze, Mack Ragsdale,

Bob Glass, James Crow, Carrol

Goodwin, Rex Sanderson, and

Richard Puckett, and Misses Ann

Installation of officers will be

members are urged to attend.

Clovce Hunt, fireman appren

tice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Buford Hunt, of Rt. 5, Muleshoe, returned to San Diego, Calif.

He is aboard the United States

Lamb To Speak

Lazbuddie P-TA

Lazbuddie P. T. A. will have

Cokes and coffee were served.

as tourists.

were played.

Miss Wilmoth And Ray West Wedding Planned For June



MISS DONNA WILMOTH

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Wilmoth, of Beaver, Okla., have announced the engagement of their daughter Donna, to Ray West, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. West, of Muleshoe. The wedding will be Jones, and Mrs. Fred Johnson, solemnized June 10, in the Cha- educational director. pel of the First Methodist Church n Beaver.

The bride-elect was graduated from Beaver high school, and old, and Kenneth Hanks, and is now a student in the school their guests: Mmes. Phillip Garof Education at Oklahoma Un- rett, Arvis Grogan, Bobby Ross

Mr. West is a graduate of Muleshoe high school, and is Woodley, and Joy Dean Warner. attending Oklahoma University, where he is a Petroleum Enginheld in the home of Mrs. John-ny Glasscock on May 9. All eering student.

Wedding cake and punch were HUNT ABOARD LST served to guests by Miss Billie Ann Pence of Muleshoe and Miss Cloyce Hunt, fi For a wedding trip to points in April 20, after spending a four-

teen day leave at home. New Mexico, the bride wore a Mrs. Pool wore a dress of peri- medium blue dressmaker suit ship, Comstock, at present dock Mrs. Pool, who attended school ed at San Francisco, Calif.

is a senior in Muleshoe high school. Her husband is a grad-

Wesleyan Guild Pledge Service To Be May 14

ma Pi chapter last Wednesday evening with a costume party at the R. E. A. building. Decorations and refreshments carrierd out a Hawiian theme. Cantaloupe halves filled with Clarence Stephens. whipped marshmallow salad,

date nut loaf, and fruit sticks Opening prayer was offered by containing blocks of sugared Mrs. Ray Edwards.

At the next meeting, May 14, plums, and peach slices, and which is to be held at the home of Mrs. A. C. Leveridge, a pledge service will be held. as natives while others came Public installation of officers

of the Women's Society of Christian Service and the Wesleyan A number of interesting games Guild will be held at the church Sunday, May 20.

During the business session, Epsilon Chi chapter made plans for assisting the Gamma Pi New officers were: president, Mrs. S. D. Slemmons; vice-presi dent, Helen Ingle; recording sec chapter in their coming rush searetary, Mrs. Clyde Bray; promoon. Members who did not attion secretary, Mrs. Jim Burk tend will be notified of coming head; spiritual life, Mrs. Walt Colbert; Christian social relation-Hostesses for the party were: Mmes. Kenneth Precure, Bill Jim ship, Mrs. T. M. Slemmons; miss-

8:00 o'clock. Following the business session, Gil Lamb, speaker will give a talk on alcoholics. ing were: Mmes. Connie Dale Gupton, Herbert Griffiths, Paul Every parent and student is

urged to attend this meeting and Jackie Hengerson and Kenneth Collins will sing and give musi

Goss, Don Bryant, Miss Bill Ed cal entertainment. Other enter tainers will be Patsy and Dorene Members of the Gamma Pi Nowlin, who will be accompani-Chapter present were: Mmes. ed at the piano by Naomi Wat-Aubrey Heathington, Neal Arn-

ionary education, Mrs. Sam Ghol-several sentence prayers were

of the program, during which new member, Mrs. M. L. Gib-Mrs. Pearl Stephens gave a talk son a visitor, Mrs. David Steon "Indian Americans At Farmington, N. M.," and told of their den, and Mmes. Sam McKinswork. She also brought the de- try, Jim Burkhead, Francis Gilmet Monday evening of this the United Club Committee on Bufford Butts, Lois Schoenberwere: "First Class Citizen," and and Homer Sanders, Jr.

"Crossroads At River Side." At the close of the program,

son; and treasurer, Mrs. Ray given, with Mrs. Stephens giv. Edwards.

Mrs. Ruford Putts was is about Mrs. Buford Butts was in charge | Refreshments were served to a phens, and other: Elizabeth Har-With president, Mrs. Fred Johnson in charge, Wesleyan Guild ladies enjoyed two recordings,
of the First Methodist Church of "Let There Be Light," from
met Monday evening of this the United Clark Charles or Pred Johnson, A. C. Leveridge, week in the lovely home of Mrs. Indian Work. The recordings ger, Gilbert Lamb, Helen Ingle, The hymn, "Blest Be The Tie,"

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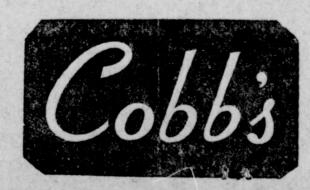
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buddie High school was enter- tesses.

and the food was served chuch carnation corsage. After several wagon style. Bro. C. K. Roberts, games were played the honoree and family of Sudan visited Sunchurch pastor, was master of cer- opened the many lovely gifts. day in the home of Mr. and monies. Mrs. Jimmy Ivy gave Refreshments were served to Mrs. Harold DeLoach. the welcome and the response Mmes. Jimmy Ivy, Buster Jones, was given by Jimmy Ray Oliver. Weldon Slayton, C. K. Roberts, to Modesto, Cal., last week to be Invocation by Coach C. W. J. L. Withrow, F. W. Greene, J. at the bedside of her mother. Dukes, Larry Treider and Duella G. Ward, Bob Gandy, J. W. New- Word was received that she pass-Lawrence sang several western ton, Bert Gordon, James Haynes, ed away on Thursday. Mr. Nosongs and Rev. E. K. Shepherd Dud Winders, A. E. Redwine, brought the address. Closing Claud Heath, Clarence Mason, there for funeral services which ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. prayer by Mrs. Wesley Barnes. the honoree, Mrs. Black and the were held on Sunday. About 30 seniors and teachers hostesses.

Mrs. Black Honored With Shower

with a stork shower in the home afternoon.

The Senior class of the Laz- Dukes, and Earl Peterson as hos-

tained with a Western Style ban- The serving table was centered quet on Tuesday night, April with a minuature tree with small Altum's. 24 at 7:30, in the basement of dolls and storks in the branches. es of the W. M. U. as hostesses, colors used in the decorations, Cal., Western decorations were used Mrs. Black was presented with a and Mrs. Raymond Houston.

daughter, Marlene and Jerry Mrs. Jack Black was honored in the Ralph Cox home Sunday

ay, April 26 at 2:30, with Mrs. spent Sunday night in the home Baptist church where Rev. Grady grade school students. Iorris, Roger Buckmaster, C. W. of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cox.

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WIREWORM WITH A SINGLE

Mrs. Ronnie Smith of Earth has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ivy several days while her husband is fish-

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Altum of Abilene visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Treider last week. Mrs. Treider is a daughter of the

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Houston

the Baptist church with the lad- Yellow and mint green were the and family from San Francisco, visited Sunday with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeLoach

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Mr. and Mrs. Artie Beavers and

Joe Don spent the week-end in

"Grandpa Goes to College"

The Senior Class will present

Those taking part in the play

Travis Peterson as Sam Bann-

Chunky Ivy as Elmer Sloan

Leon Smith as Elihu (Tex)

Leland Gustin as Herman

Shirley Carpenter as Beth

Nealy Steinbock as Maxine

Therse Jesko as June Day

me Gramp) Parson

Clo Ann White as Kitty

Mina Jennings as Mary Shayne

Clayton Graef as (don't call

Mary Blackburn as Angela

Seniors this year are: Mina

Jennings, Therese Jesko, Nealy

Steinbock, Patsy Weaver, Sherry

Steinbock White, Jo Ann Nowell,

Mary Blackburn, Janice Lawhon,

Shirley Carpenter, Clo Ann White

Leon Smith, Jimmy Oliver, Clay-

ton Graef, Olen Ivy, and Leland

There will be a clinic on Tues-

day May 8 at the Baptist church

beginning at 1:45 for those who

plan to work in the Vacation

Bible school this year. Everyone

who thinks they might possibly

be able to work is urged to

Rev. and Mrs. C. K. Roberts

take advantage of the clinic.

Fred Bruns.

FROM MIDLAND

Mr. and Mrs. George Neill and

daughter, of Midland, visited

over the weekend with her par-

Gross

Doran

Colriver

Kenneth Seales and baby.

a three act comedy,

Mrs. Ernest Noland was called and children visited in Amarillo land left immediately and was Ft.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ivy were in San Angelo over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Ival Hesser and with her mother, Mrs. A. L. Eaves. Mrs. Eaves returned home Goes to College," Friday night, Johnson of Texaco, N. M. visited with them for an indefinite visit. May 11 at 8:30 p. m. in the new Rev. C. K. Roberts was in Here-

of Mrs. Alton Morris on Thurs- Clinton Cox of Clayton, N. M. the Brotherhood of the Avenue high school students and 25c for

Enochs Events

The Muleshoe Journal

er's Coop Gin last April 20. The

Cash, L. G. Fred, D. T. Johnson,

her son, W. C. Resinger and fam

Bula Junior High School Ath

letic Banquet is scheduled for

Tuesday night at the lunchroom.

sister, Mris. Emily Alredge in

Gainesville. They plan lots of

The Carl Halls visited their

daughter, Mrs. Bill Burris and

family, of Goodland. Their

granddaughter, Jennie Burris has

to Lake Stamford fishing over

Guy Sanders, A. N. McBee, A.

They reported a good time.

urday. Caught lots of fish.

Danny Hall is ill this week.

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Sanders.

Enochs with the Autrys.

the weekend.

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scarlet fever, but not seriously.

Mrs. S. E. Hall is visiting he

DEDICATED TO THE PROGRESS AND DEVELOPMENT OF BAILEY COUNTY AND THE GREAT MULESHOE COUNTRY

Worth visiting their daugh-James Cash family of Hereford supper they served for the Farm-

Sunday. The WSCS of the Methodist Church met Wednesday night. Mrs. Roy Tunnell led the devotional. Mrs. James E. Merrell were Mmes. Ray Spence, T. A. continued the study of the Five school auditorium. Admission ford Tuesday night to speak to will be 75c for adults, 50c for Spiritual Classics, the study on "The Call to a Devout and Holy Life", by William Law, was given. Those attending were Mmes Zed Robinson, H. H. Snow, Wil-Welch, Roy Tunnell and

Jimmy Oliver as Doug Hewing James Merrell. Mrs. Lynn Crabtree is improving from her illness at home. She was recently in the Methodist Hospital, Lubbock.

Rev. and Mrs. James Merrell returned from Denver, Colo., Saturday after making a trip to visit her uncle. John Paulk, and to make arrangements to enroll Illiff School of Theology this

The harvest men are conditioning their combines, getting ready fishing. to make the wheat harvest. The cotton farmers in and

around Enochs are ready to plant as soon as we get rain. Sandra Angel is on the sick Mrs. Bobby Short visited with

Mrs. Bradley Roberts in Morton Mr. and Mrs. Zed Robinson visited with the L. J. Jones family of Brownfield Sunday.

Mmes. J. W. Layton, H. H. Snow, Edward Crume and daughters, Donna and Dianne, visited their parents of Eastland Wednesday and Thursday of last

Terry Bryon and Liz Ann Guntof Muleshoe spent several days last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gunter.

Mrs. W. A. Pool and sons, Jim and Charles spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Everitt of Harry Bedell, from Hobbs, N. M., visited with them also. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brackman

visited her sister, Mrs. W. H. Mrs. Mable Cooper, of Norman, N. M., last Sunday. Word was received that Mrs. ginia Bracken, of Billings, Mon- P. A. Altman's great uncle, Ben visited her parents over the and excellent character. tana, have been visiting for the Waters, 98 years old, passed

past week in the homes of Mrs. away April 25. He was an early Zilpha Zimmer and Mr. and Mrs. day cowboy rider here. Mrs. Bobby Henderson and her son. Bobby Carrell of San Angelo, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pearson. Bobby Carrell is 15 months old, and his father, Bobby Don, is in the Wednesday, Army in Germany and has not

seen his son since he was two

months old. He is to return to the states in August. Linda Karen Welch is on the sick list this week.

Freshman girls from Bula, Sandra Angel, Sammy Reynolds, Beverley Snodgrass, LaNell Claunch, Kathy Archer, Judy Young, and Shirley Cox went to Muleshoe April 24 to sing at the teacher's banquet.

The Baptist Church are making preparations for the Vacation Bible School for the first week in June, starting June 4.

The Enochs Homemakers Club met April 26 with Mrs. L. G. Fred. They made the report that

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and children of Hobbs, N. M., visited her sister, Mrs. James Merrell and family Monday Travis Altman, nephew of

A. Altman, who is a senior stuis seriously ill in the hospital. Farwell high school boys and business session was short and Bula high school boys played the rest of the evening was baseball Monday at Bula school. spent socially. Those present Bula won the game, score 5 to 3. Mrs. E. L. Hall and Mrs. J. C. Thomas, L. G. Harris, Jerome Pearson shopped in Levelland at Van Horn.

and Miss Sue Johnson. Refresh-Enochs and territory are ments were cake and ice cream. thankful for the nice rain we Linda Lowe is much improved. got Monday night, .8 of an inch. She was injured in a car accident Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Steinbock last December 22, near Morton, The most we have received in and has spent most of the time

in the hospital since the acci-This is not enough to plant cotton, but we are looking for Mrs. W. A. Resinger of Floymore this week. dada is spending the week with

> **Highway Patrol Is Seeking Young Men For Posts**

ing officer of the Lubbock district of the Texas Highway Patrol, said today that applications are being received from young Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nichels went Texans who are interested in appointment to the state patrol

the weekend. They were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vest of The Patrol Captain said that Midland. The Vests returned to he will be happy to talk to prospective candidates at his office Mrs. Lorna Blanton visited her in Lubbock, located North Avemother, Mrs. N. O. Sullivan over nue H and Plainview Highway. He pointed out that the last Legislature authorized an increase P. Fred, Ray Spence, Ray Snodof 200 men in the Patrol's grass, Wayne Vanlandingham strength and that the remaining returned Sunday with a group of vacancies would be filled thru football boys from Bula on a examinations given state-wide fishing trip to Possom Kingdom. late in June from the list of applicants filing between now and Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Johnson and Sue, of Bula, spent Sunday

General qualifications for ap-Donald Grusendorf, Patricia pointment to the Texas Highway Lubbock, Mrs. Pool's sister, Mrs. and Linda went to Oklahoma Patrol, according to Captain Thursday and came back Satinclude the following: age 20 to 35 years, inclusive; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Truett Hu- high school education, or equivminimum height of 5 NIXON MANAGER bert of Idalou, cousins of the L. alent G. Harris', visited in the Harris feet 8 inches; weight in propor-Joyce Sanders of Texas Tech tion to height; god moral charac- ager in several elections, includ

weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rookie Patrolmen are paid dur- ly received a \$5,000 fee for proing their training and proga- fessional service from the A-C tionary period, the Captain said, Clothing Co., of New Jersey, ac-N. McCalls, C. D. Seiglers, and other job benefits outlined cording to the testimony of ac W. Laytons, W. R. Harris', P. by the Captain include: two countant Murray M. Kimmel be-A Altmans, and Mrs Carl Hall weeks paid vacation annually; fore Senate probers. Chotiner exall attended the funeral of sick leave; State Retirement and Charles Coffman at Hereford last Federal Social Security

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Dawkins Use The Journal Want Adds.

IN AIR FORCE

THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1956

Perry L. White, son of former Muleshoe residents, Mr. and Mrs. T. White, volunteered recentfor services with the U. S. Air Force and is taking his basic Mrs. H. H. Snow visited the they cleared \$140 on the ham dent at Littlefield high school, training at Lackland AFB, San Antonio

Lee White, another son is on the sick list, and will be for some time to come. Lee has to have complete rest at all times. The White family resides now

VISITED IN LUBBOCK

Mrs. Eva Murrah and daugh. ter visited Saturday and Sunday in Lubbock with a son, Jess Murrah and another daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stark and son otis.



'Worry doesn't empty the day of its trouble, but only of its strength."



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School Notes Of Interest

Bailey County Teacher's Association meeting was held in the cafeteria last Tuesday evening, with approximately one hundred teachers from Muleshoe, Three Way and Bula schools, week are "Who ya voting for?"

Guest speaker for the occasion was Dr. Leon Hill, of Amarillo. New officers for the coming year were elected, and are: president, Mrs. Mary B. Obenhause of Muleshoe: first vice-president, Mr. McDaniel, of Bula; second vice-president, Archie Sims, of Three Way, and secretary, Mrs. Beatrice Blackburn, of Muleshoe. The faculty of Muleshoe schools presented Supt. Jerry Kirk with lifetime membership in the National Education Association.

Muleshoe school band received the highest rating ever received by the band from here at the regional meeting recently at Levelland, when they were voted a strong second place by judges, many of whom voted hem for first place.

The band, under direction of Norvil Howell, was judged with many larger bands of this aarea. They were voted second in all phases of the meeting.

Bill Parker, high school principal announced this week that the baccalaurette services for the graduating class will be held in the high school auditorium, Sunday, May 13, one week from this coming Sunday.

Rev. E. K. Shepherd, of the First Baptist Church will preach

PIONEER ROUND-UP AT PLAINVIEW MAY 19

Saturday, May 19, is the day for the 28th annual Pioneer Gregory. Round-up in Plainview, A full program of activities has been planned with the theme "This Is Your Life.'

The parade will start at 2 p. m. A chuck wagon supper will a served at the city auditorium from 6 to 8 p. m. There will be a program following the meal after which there will be square dancing. Plainview's Business & Professional Women's Club spon-



Saturday, May 5

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Sun., Mon., Tues. May 6, 7, 8



howdy - we're loaded with swell pictures for May. Here's just a few!

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Wed., Thurs., May 9, 10



Fri., Sat., May 11, 12



MHS Student Council Elections To Be Held Friday

as this is the week when the Student Council officers for the 1956-57 school term will be elected. Each candidate is running against someone just as qualified for the office.

Candidates are campaigning all week long and have signs and posters in all the halls of the school building. Friday will be the big election day, with the campaign speeches being made Friday morning, and then students will return to their home rooms to vote.

Candidates and the office they are running for are:

Student Council president Johnny Allison; Vice president, Delores Cannon and Buddy Peeler;

Secretary, Quineil Elliott and Brenda Simnacher;

Reporter, Eddie Wilt, Don Cop-ley, Nan Allison, Terry Dill, and Curtiss Browder: Parliamentarian, Alva Lee Shofner and Naomi Watson; Historian, Rose Lee Millen,

Richard Pillow and Patsy Now-Cheer leaders of the pep squad for 1956-57 will also be elected.

Candidates for cheerleaders

Hanks, Carla Carrell, and Roberta Elliott: Junior Cheer Leader, Bobbie Nell King, Elaine Evans, and

Mary Janice Puckett; Senior Cheer Leader, Shirley Matthiesen, Quineil Elliott, Geneva Bartlett, and La Vayne

FROM FT. WORTH Mr. and Mrs. Orbie Chandler

and children of Ft. Worth, visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Watson, near Lazbuddie.

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Cotton Meeting To Be May 10 At Friona School

tive for the National Cotton zational meeting that every of cotton

Jack Patterson, of Rhea comof Farm Bureau, directed planning for the meeting, designed to gain participation of producers in the solution of the cotton problem. He and Wright Williams, president of Friona Chamber of Commerce, met with discuss such a meeting.

A .L. Hartzog, of Farwell, pres- ing. ident of Parmer County Cotton

in the Friona school auditorium a cotton farmer's meeting. They May 10 at 8:30 to hear John T. said they believed this would be Gregg, West Texas representa- a non-partisan and non-organi Council discuss ways and means ton producer in the area will feel necessary to the end of acreage at home in. Questions may be cuts and market lags in the field directed to Mr. Gregg on any phase of cotton production marketing, grading, or what munity, commodities chairman have you, at the close of the illustrated speech.

Year of Activity At Wayland College

mencment season.

21 with honorary degrees going to three outstanding Baptist leaders, Mrs. H. G. Stinnett, jr., vice-president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, Austin; George L. Shearin, Dallas, endowment secretary of the Baptist General Convention Church, Plainview, and bachelor's degrees on 42 seniors.

The Gypsy Trail Banquet,

in Wayland Chapel.

of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cox.

also a second semester student er. at Wayland. She is the third Glenn daughter to attend Wayland in recent years. She is a secretary in the Former Students office and is taking active part in BSU affairs,

Mrs. Lee R. Pool, is a 1955 graduate of Muleshoe high school. At Wayland she is a member of the Chapel Choir and the Trail Blazer staff. She also took part in the intramural tennis activi-

Miss Mitchell is a junior student at Wayland, majoring in elementary education and minoring in history. She is reporter for Ikwa, girls' service club, and secretary-treasurer for Matador Hall. She is an assistant in the nursery and kindergarten operated by the college for children of students. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Mitchell, Star Route, Maple.

MHS Senior Rings Are Standardized By Committee

Special meetings were called at MHS Friday for the freshmen, sophomore, and junior classes. They were to vote on standardizing the senior ring beginning next year and all three classes voted unanimously to standard. ize the rings.

Five Bailey County Students Wind Up

Commencement will be May

Parmer County Farmer's Union, School". On one side of the conditions. have been urged to invite their ring there will be the traditionbers of Commerce and Lions jumping through a shoe, and on Legislature of the State of Texas, return of the Plans and Specification of the State of Texas, return of the Plans and Specification of the State of Texas, return of the Plans and Specification of the State of Texas, return of the Plans and Specification of the State of Texas, return of the Plans and Specification of the State of Texas, return of the Plans and Specification of the State of Texas, return of the Plans and Specification of the State of Texas, return of the Plans and Specification of the State of Texas, return of the Plans and Specification of the State of Texas, return of the Plans and Specification of the State of Texas, return of the Plans and Specification of the State of Texas, return of the Plans and Specification of the State of Texas, return of the Plans and Specification of the State of Texas, return of the Plans and Specification of the State of Texas, return of the Plans and Specification of the State of Texas, return of the State of Texas, return of the Plans and Specification of the State of Texas, return of the Plans and Specification of the State of Texas, return of the St members to the meeting. Cham- al Muleshoe figure of a mule clubs of Farwell, Bovina and the other side there will be an Page 91 Chapter 45 (Article No. cations. The full amount of this Engineering, but will accept Friona are also actively promot- engraving of some form of MHS's 5159A Civil Statutes 1925) cov- deposit will be returned to each without recourse, assessment certing and advertising the meeting and ing and advertising the meeting. scholastic standing. Gilbert Kaltwasser, Farm Bu-

in the future of cotton will meet an organizational meeting, but end of their junior year and get wages is set forth as follows: them in September when they the Hon. Mayor and City Commission, Muleshoe, Texas, will

Improvement Association and W. Office Supplies at The Journal.

Wayne Bristow, Holly Ann Cox, and to which all students were Winona Glenn, Rosemary Pool invited was one of the gayest from Muleshoe and Yvonne Mit- affairs of the spring. Everyone chell of Maple, are in the midst from President and Mrs. A. Hope of a flood of springtime activi- Owen came dressed in gypsy ties as the Wayland College year costumes. On May 10 the Baptist Sophomore cheer leader, Judy rapidly approaches the Com- Student Union officers will be or certified check issued by a

April 26, at which the 1956-57 officers for the Student Govern-

Saturday, May 5

Tues., Wed., May 8-9

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installed at the banquet follow- bank satisfactory to the Owner, ed by the Spring Music Festival or a Bidder's Bond from a reli-

G. C. Bristow, Muleshoe, is a the City of Muleshoe in an member of Volunteer Mission amount not less than five (5%) Band and senator for Mike and per cent of the largest possible Mask club. He is sports editor bid submitted as a guaranty in of the Trail Blazer, student paper, and vice-president of the tract and execute bond and of Texas; and Rev. Harlan Har- freshman class. He will serve guaranty in the forms provided pastor of First Baptist next year as reporter for Minis- within the (10) days after noterial Alliance and stewardship tice of award to him. Bids withchairman for the BSU Council.

Miss Cox came to Wayland in Bond will not be considered. January as a freshman. She is a member of the Wayland Wonder furnish performance bond on Band which furnishes music for the attached form in the amount all home basketball games. She of one hundred (100) per cent of is a 1954 graduate of Muleshoe the total contract price from a high school and is the daughter Surety Company holding a per-

Miss Pool, daughter of Mr. and

A committee of all class officers and three representatives of each class then met to select the style ring that seniors will receive each year starting with the 1956-57 school year. The committee voted for the

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11, 1956, for the construction of Information for bidders, prograding, drainage, concrete curb posal forms, plans and specificaand gutter, caliche base and as- tions are on file at the office of phalt surface treatment on certhe City Secretary at Muleshoe, tain streets, and sealcoating the Texas, and are open for public existing paving as hereinafter inspection. A set of such docu-

ments may be obtained from

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PROGRESS NEWS

BY MRS. ARTHUR COOPER

The Women's Missionary Union of the Progress Baptist Church spent an enjoyable afternoon April 30 at the church. The younwomen's circle entertained

The program began with two hymns sung by the group. The devotional theme was "Go Quickly and Tell". Mrs. Elmer Downing gave the talk and then conducted a "Search for Talent"

among the members. The recreation period was filled with hilarious games, including "Queen for a Day" and sev-1 relays. Then the president, Mrs. Herbert Peugh, conducted Mrs. J. W. Herrington. a business session. Afterwards, refreshments of cokes and cake were served.

Mmes: J. J. Redwine, J. R. Walker, Leonard Redwine, M. L. Blackburn, Clarence Bishop, Ben workers held in Lazbuddie on Atkins, Ruth Blair, Melvin Marw, Bessie Davis, and Whit Bar-

VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL PLANNED

Tentative date set for vacation gress Baptist church. church school by the Progress Methodist church is June 3 to 8, home the first of last week after

all children through the age of 15. The educational building now tlefield. being remodelled will provide sufficient room for all the activities planned.

Mrs. Earnest Bass was elected where he is employed. older women's circle with director by the Education Commission. Other workers and their classes include:

Kindergarten - Mrs. W. H. Lee and Mrs. Earl Henry. Primary - Mrs. Vernon Roming and Mrs. James Wedel. Junior · Mrs. George Gross

and Mrs. Arthur Cooper.
Intermediate - Mrs. Doyle
Green and Mrs. J. W. Thomson. Music Mrs. Edgar Bass and

Others of the W. S. C. S. members will serve refreshments and several MYF members will help. Members present included Rev. C. T. Jackson will hold special classes for the older children. Eight of the teachers attended Shipp, Herbert Peugh, Sam the clinic for church school Thursday April 26.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ray Quisenberry of Abernathy visited Sunday with relatives and friends, and attended church services at the Pro-

> Mrs. Birda Garrett returned

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month's absence. She staved Mr. and Mrs. John W. Thomher sister in Anadarko, Okla.

and daughters were Sunday vis- Thomson. itors in his parents home in Lit-

Johnny Urteaga spent three days recently with his family here before returning to Utah,

with a niece and her family in son and family went to Here-Pueblo, Colo., and later visited ford Sunday and visited O. C. and Dan Thomson, brother and Mr. and Mrs. James Wedel nephew respectively of John

Methodist Youth Fellowship members of the Progress church who enjoyed skating at Clovis last weekend included: Ben and Ralph Roming, Lucille and Elmer Davis, Donna Actkinson,

Spring Is On The 'Lamb'

LAMBS AND SPRING go together at the James Baker Farm, Mon terey, Wis., as these good little shepherds welcome new woolly arrivals. In two-week period this Spring more than 75 lambs were born at the Baker farm, including six sets of triplets and 17 pairs







SPRING IS BUSTING OUT ALL OVER in this large Capistrano vineyard, Fountain, Calif., as 15 year old grape vines make new growth and another crop of grapes. John Moramarco, co-owner, drives an International 300 Utility tractor to pulverize last year's vines pruned during the winter. Each plant regularly produces 60 to 70 pounds of big, delicious grapes each season

Three-Way News

The Monument Lake WSCS

met Monday evening, April 23 in

the Cass Stegall home. Bill

Moore reviewed the book, "Con-

fessions of St. Augustine". Gil

Lamb of Muleshoe made a talk

to the group in connection with

the cancer drive. Attending were

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Arnn, Mr. and

Mrs. Cecil Cole, Mrs. Lewie Jordon, Mrs. John Shackleford, and

Mrs. Tommy Galt. The life time

membership pin was awarded to

the WSCS president, Mrs. John

Mrs. Lewie Jordon underwent

major surgery at Levelland

Thursday morning. She was re-

County Hospital, a son, weighing

7 lb. He was named Dennis Ray

The Becks have one other child,

Mrs. Cecil Cole, Mrs. J. G. Arnn and Mrs. Cass Stegall attended

the Vacation Bible School con-

Mr. and Mrs. John Shackleford

Lynda Lowe was released from

Tommy Parker, son of Mr. and

The Three Way F. H. A. Club

nie Batteas, gave a report on

Officers for next year were elected. They are: Bonnie Bat-

teas, president; vice-president,

Nan Johnson; sec. Gin Pollard;

treas., Sue Warren; parlimentar-

ian, Joan Reeves; historian,

Brenda Griffith: song leader, Jo

Ann Holge; pianist, Gwenda Lee

Parker, reporter, Virginia Klutts.

Chapter mothers are Mrs. Baker

Johnson and Mrs. Ed Latimer.

ference at Levelland last week

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David

ported to be doing fine Friday.

Shackleford.

Saturday.

the meeting.

Goodland Bible Study Club Met Tuesday

The Goodland Bible Study Club new members and the hostess, tendent, Sam Green, Mrs. J. G. met with Mrs. L. W. Chapman The next meeting will be in the Arnn, and Mrs. Bill Simpsn. last week on Tuesday in an all home of Mrs. Horace Hutton. day meeting with a covered dish luncheon at noon. The morning was spent quilting. After the luncheon, the club studied Chapters I and II of Colossians, Two new members were welcomed into the club. They were Mrs. Baker Johnson and Mrs. Mae Hen-

Mrs. Wolly of Knox City was a visitor. Memebrs present were Mmes. Leon Reeves, L. D. Sanderson, Pete Tarlton, Tommy Galt,

Judy Murrah, Kenneth Powell, Patsy and Mary Urteaga.

Linda Thomas of Shallowa ter was the guest Sunday of Toni Billingsley. Linda and her family formerly lived at Mule-

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Gulley Beck April 24 at the Cochran enjoyed dinner and an afternoon of visiting in the McCary home Sunday.

Mrs. Mattie Griffin left last Friday for an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Mollie Johnson in Albany, Oklahoma.

Barbara Jones Going to Cuba Next summer, Miss Barbara Jones plans to spend two months and children visited in Lubbock working in Cuba with a youth Saturday Caravan of Methodist church workers. Before going, she will the Lubbock Methodist Hospital train for two weeks with other young college people at Miami, Florida. Each caravan consists Mrs. W. T. Parker was hit with of four young people and an a baseball bat at school last adult sponsor, and the groups week. Two of his front teeth go wherever most needed.

were damaged to the extent that Barbara is the daughter of they will probably be extracted. Rev. and Mrs. Carrol Jones off Stinnett, formerly of Progress. She spent last weekend from Frimet Friday, April 27. The meetday through Sunday here in the ing was called to order by the Troy Actkinson home, before represident, Sue Warren. The group turning to McMurray College, repeated the creed. Liz Dupler Abilene where she is a sophogave the colors and Peg Flower more student. The Actkinsons' gave the flower. The motto was daughter Sue, a Texas Tech sturead by Bonnie Batteas. The deldent also spent the weekend egates to the state meeting in Ft. Worth, Sue Warren and Bon-

Rev. C. T. Jackson made a trip to Amarillo last week.

BAPTIST IUNIORS HAVE WIENER ROAST

Members of the junior class

off the Progress Baptist church had a wiener roast at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Melvin Marrow, on Friday evening April 27, with the wiener and buns, the children had all the fixings, including potato chips pickles, cookies, and pop. Many games were played.

Those present included Janie Gulley, Brenda Woodruff, Clifford Gray, Lollie McCary, Larry Marrow, Christine McCain, Janet Ship, and Larry Nigh, Mothers present were Mrs. Martin Nigh and the hostess, Mrs. Marrow.

Mrs. Buck Gregory and small returned last Wed ter spending two weeks with her father, Mr. Womack, and relatives at Hico. Mr. Womack who has been in poor health, formerly stayed here with the

Gregories.
Mr. and Mrs. Jim King and son James Carrol visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. King and brothers J. R. and Doyle King. The Jim Kings live in Roswell, N. M.



IT'S NIXON, AND IKE! -- A smiling Vice President Richard M. Nixon tells reporters outside the White House in Washington, D. C. that he would like to seek re-election with President Eisenhower. Nixon met with reporters after a lengthy private talk with the Cheif Executive who said he was "delighted" by the Vice President's decision.

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tending the party were: Bobby Mr. Elmer Batteas was on the Kindle, Jimmie Collins, Vickey Tunnell, Terry Flanniken, John sick list the past week. Tucker, Mrs. Baker Johnson, and The seniors leave for New Or-

Carter Williams is Valedictor-

ian of the grade school graduat-

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Con-

rad Williams. Charles is the son

and cut the birthday cake. At

of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Latimer.

leans Friday morning. Sponsors the honored guest. Rev. and Mrs. Bob Rowe will Horace Hutton, Cass Stegall, making the trip with the class visit Rev. Rowe's father this John Shackleford, and the two are Archie Sims, school superinweek at Sherman, Texas. His fa-

ther is confined to his bed. Mrs. Wooly of Knox City has All children who begin school been visiting her daughter, Mrs in the first grade next year will L. D. Sanderson.

register Friday, May 4. All first Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pollard and grade pupils will not attend school that day in order that family and Jerry Simpson visited. Miss Frazier can spend the day at Tucumcari, N. M., Sunday. with the pre-school children.

FROM SANTA BARBARA A. M. Cobb, of Santa Barbara, ing class with a grade of 95. Calif., is here this week for a

Charles Latimer is salutitorian visit in the home of his sis-He has the grade of 93. Carter ter, Mrs. E. E. Dyer.

Music

Electrical

B. B. Johnson was honored on his tenth birthday Saturday, April 28 with a theatre party at Morton and a picnic supper at PHONE 7070 the park. He opened his gifts



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Large Stockholders Will Die

stockholder has died and his ter powers, and many other asstock must be sold to help the sets. executors pay the estate taxes, low price, the brokers strongly help the marketing of the stock. this. No stockholder should basically be harmed or helped by without cost, ten shares more, The capitalization is doubled, but the assets are the same. Hence, theoretically the value of your shares after the split-up should be only one half of what

it was before. However, owing to the gullibility of investors and to their desire for low-priced stocks, the sum total of the "split-up" stocks for a while is usually worth more than before there was any talk of a split. In addition, new investors in a split-up stock may be misled by the price of the shares. For instance, just before General Electric was split, it sold at about 125. It is now quoted at a price of around 60, which looks lower to most eople. However, because the stock was split 3-for-1, this really represents a price of 180. The new lower price misleads investors who did not know of the

What Prominent Stocks

Have Done Since 1929 whether you should now buy stocks, - or put your money into Government Bonds and await much lower stock prices,-I sub- workers, and housewives, too - but I resent this. I was lazy mit the following interesting will suffer. table, using stocks which have not been split since 1929, so as not to mislead you.

Am. Radiator, 1929 high, 55 3/8, 1932 low, 3 1/8, Present Price, 22; Am. Sugar Refining, 1929 high, 94 3/4, 1932 low, 13, Preent Price, 100; Anaconda, 1929 high, 174 7/8, 1932 low, 3, Present Price, 76; Curtis-Wright, 1929 high, 30 1/8, 1932 low, 7/8, Present Price 33;

Electric Storage Battery, 1929 high, 104 1/2, 1932 low, 12 5/8, Present Price, 37; New York Central 1929 high 256 1/2 1932 low 8 3/4, Present Price, 43; R. C. A., 1929 high, 114 3/4, 1932 low, 2 1/2, Present Price, 46; So. Calif. Edison, 1929 high, 93 1/4, 1932 low, 15 3/4, Present Price, 49,

Security For Government Bonds

Hany prominent bankers and businessmen believe that the government deht should be cut down. They may be right: but I see no vital reason for this. The U. S. Government is a corporation with definite assets, including about one fourth of all the real estate in the United States.

THIS WEEK -In Washington



Clinton Davidson You may find it hard to distinguish between facts and rent Washington

hassle over the farm crisis. If you do you have plenty of company.

Some of the facts are obvious

Farm income and prices have gone down every year except one since 1947. Non-farm prices and income have gone up steadily for the past Farmers are caught in a vicious

price-cost squeeze that has reduced farm purchasing power to the low-est level in 20 years. Non-farm buying power is at the highest level in history, more than 100%

The net return to farmers for work on the farm last year, after expenses were paid, averaged under to cents an hour. The non-farm erage was over \$2 an hour. One-

fourth of all farmers reported net income under \$500 last year.

Since 1951 the things farmers buy, including machinery and other production supplies, have gone up an average of 20%, but the selling prices of the things they the selling prices of the things they produce have declined 27%. That adds up to almost a 50% drop in

STOCK SPLIT-UPS AND GOVERNMENT BONDS Babson Park, Mass., May 3 - I understand that an inventory So much appears in the news- of these federal holdings can be papers today about stock split- secured from Senator Hayden of ups, I believe readers will be in- Arizona. This report shows that terested to know why they occur. the government has over 400,Large Stockholders 000,090 acres of land, about 400,000 buildings which cost over Most of the split-ups are due \$14,000,000,000, very valuable to the fact that some very large mineral rights, undeveloped wa-

Furthermore, there are various which may approximate fifty ways of figuring the government per cent. As investors are much debt. Also, in addition to its more willing to buy stocks at a power to tax and the right to print money, which no other coradvse split-ups in such cases to poration has, the Federal Government keeps books in a very There is nothing unethical about enservative manner. For instance, if a new Post Office is built in your community, it is such action. It it's a "two for not listed in the Capital Account, split-up, and if you have as every private corporation ten shares of stock, you are sent, would do, but is charged to Operating Expense

"The Fly In The Ointment" Although there is no lack of security for Government Bonds and no fear of present outstanding U. S. Govrnment Bonds defaulting on their coupons, such bonds could suffer from inflation. I refer to the fact that the interest payment on Government Bonds is fixed. Hence, if the value of the dollar declines, the price of long-term Government Bonds might decline correspondingly. This danger can largely be offset, however, by buying short term Government Bonds. Inflation is a langer which all investors should carefully watch and fight. This is especially true in a democracy like ours, where Congressmen and Senators vote for inflationary measures just to get re-elected. Such politicians are selling our country "down the river", or as the Bible says, "for a mess of pottage". I know nothing about the possibilities of World War III; but if it comes. Without taking any position as I forecast that our dollar will go to thirty cents. In that case,



yes-investors, employers, wage-

For Thou art my hope, O Lord God; Thou art my trust from my youth .- (Psalm 71,

In the vigor of youth, one. inclines to assume that his strength will overcome all obstacles and insure success, without any other help. But how joyous and useful life will become when youth realizes the need of the love of God, and His guidance and His help, which are so freely

Farm savings from the relatively prosperous war- and post-war years have gone down. Farm debt has more than doubled since 1941, to record high of 18 billion dollars. It is by far the highest per capita

debt of any group in the country.

Last year farmers sold \$30 billion
worth of farm products. A little
over \$19 billion of that was paid out for supplies used in production, and for other operating costs, leaving less than \$11 billion for wages, depreciation, and family living expenses. When that \$30 billion worth of farm products reached consumers it cost them \$75 billion,

21/2 times what farmers got. Those are the undisputed facts. They present a picture grossly unfair to farmers, and a serious threat to the entire national economy. Unreasonably low farm prices have dragged the country into every depression we have had in

The pattern of the past is easy to follow. First, farm buying goes down, and debt goes up. Then farm foreclosures. Local merchants sell less, and can't meet overhead costs. Business failures follow. Wholesalers get fewer orders. Manufacturers cut back production, but not prices. Workers are laid off and unemployment zooms. Thus a depression is born.

depression is born.

It is our opinion that a great majority of Congressmen and Washington officials sincerely want to reverse the farm recession trend. They have honest differences of opinion about how that can best be done. These differences exist even among famers.

Farmers have many good friends in both of the major political parties. You may agree more with

in both of the major political parties. You may agree more with the policies and the program of one party than the other. You will have an opportunity to express your opinion when you vote next November. That is one of the great privileges of living in a democracy.



"They count on us can't we count on you?"

Sand Hills Philosopher Fails To See Connection Between Price Support and Loss of Incentive

week, a subject he's not in very close contact with.

Dear editor: There are so many people offering solutions to the farming problem and there are so many different ideas on how to get rid of the surplus that if most farmers listened to all of them they never would get around to get ting any farming done, although I can tell you from experience that there are other ways not

to get any farming done too. But on the theory that the patient is entitled to hear something of what the doctors say would cure him, I have been listening to the farm problem discussions pretty steadily now and about the best one I've heard came from a man up in the Midwest.

According to him, price sup ports are bad because they have robbed the American farmer of his incentive, they're making him lazy. most Government Bond holders,

I don't know about others, long before price supports were thought up. It takes more than an act of Congress to make me lazy. In fact, nothing made me, I just figured it out on my own.

But as for other farmers, I can't see how it applies. If they can produce all the surplusses we've got without any incentive, how big do you recking the surplusses would be by now if they'd had some?

Another argument is that us farmers have got to get more efficient if we want to stay on the farm. As I understand it, 40 years ago the average farmer was producing enough for himself and family and four other people living in town. Now he's producing enough for himself and family and seventeen other people living in town. If this ain't efficiency, I don't know what efficiency is, and of course I may not.

But I can't get over this argument that high prices robbed the farmer of his incentive. I guess you might think that the less a man makes the harder he'll work and the more he'll improve his incentive to make ends meet and get ahead, but I've



BULGANIN - CAUGHT OFF GUARD -- Visiting Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin, who up till now has presented to the British a countenance so benevolent that a little girl asked him if he were indeed Father Christmes, is caught off guard by a photographer in an expression more befitting a member of the oviet Hierarchy, The Commun ist leaders indicated that they would welcome a ban of all Middle East arms shipments. Prime Minister Edin accepted an invitation to visit the Soviet Union later this year.

Editor's note: The Sandhill moticed that some of the nardest working men on earth are the noticed that some of the hardest Philosopher on his Johnson grass men who really don't have to farm discusses incentive this work in the first place. The prospect of a profit never has been beat as an incentive.

Yours faithfully, H. B. Fox



"An electric light bulb is the only thing that can go out every night without looking dissipated!"

Integration of Schools Compared to Prohibition

Senator Robertson says it is now the South's turn to appeal to public opinion.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The present reaction of Southerners to the Supreme Court decision of 1954 prohibiting racially segre-gated schools has been compared by Senator A. Willis Robertson of Virginia to the reaction of Northern states to the prohibition amendment between 1919 when it was ratified and 1933 when it



Explaining that he had enjoyed friendly relations in the Senate with Senator Lehman, although they had differed on economic and social problems, Robertson said it was without Robertson said it was without rancor or bitterness that he proposed to point out "how inconsistent it is for a distinguished member of this body to make a

The declaration signed by Southern members of Congress, Robertson said, condemned the Supreme Court decision as unwarranted under the division of powers provided by the Consti-tution and unwise not only because of the effect it would have on public schools but also because of the damage it would do to our constitutional form of national strength and local case, Senator Lehman's state had refused to cooperate in enforcement of the law. He quoted the U. S. District Attorney for the Southern District of New the Southern District of New York as saying repeal of the New York enforcement act was "the hardest blow the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment had received,"

Robertson said Franklin D. Roosevelt in a presidential campaign speech said prohibition had failed because "the said speech said prohibition had said speech said prohibition had said speech said speech said prohibition had said speech speech said speech speech speech speech said speech speech

the police" to enforce prohibition in New York.

Recalling that Senator Lehman had been Lieutenant Governor of New York during this period and was Governor when the Eighteenth Amendment was repealed, Robertson quoted Lehman as saying that repeal marked "the end, so far as this state is concerned, of a fifteen-year long struggle carried on by thousands of devoted and patriotic men and women against sumptuary legislation which at no time represented the uncontrolled sentiment of a majority of the people of this country."

He said former Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York had admitted, however, that those who fought against prohibition had been called nullificationists and enemies of the Constitution.

Robertson asked if Lehman would not recognize "that the decree requiring the Southern concluded.

was repealed.

Was repealed.

Robertson
spoke on the
Senate Floor
answering criticism by Senator Herbert H.
Lehman of New
York which was
directed against
the "Declaration of Constitutional Principles"
signed by nearly 100 members
of Congress from the Southern
states.

States to operate mixed schools
instead of requiring separate but
equal schools for the races is in
our eyes 'sumptuary'."
The Virginia Senator said
that in 1859 the State of Wisconsin had opposed a Supreme
Court decision requiring return
of fugitive slaves and the legislature of that state had passed
a resolution denouncing the
Court and saying that its order
was "without authority, void
and of no force." and of no force.'

Lincoln Quoted

Robertson said it was with reference to this Wisconsin ac-tion that Abraham Lincoln in 1861 had said: "If the policy of member of this body to make a strong and determined fight on the instant they are made, in orstrong and determined fight on dinary litigation between parties one phase of States' rights and attempt to deny a similar privilege to others who invoke the liege to others who invoke the will have ceased to be their own rulers, having to that extent practically resigned the govern-ment into the hands of that eminent tribunal.'

The Senator also quoted Elihu Root as saying at the New York convention to ratify repeal of the prohibition amendment that the American people had learned two vital lessons. "One is that our Constitutional govnational strength and local selfto our constitutional form of government. The declaration advocated only "lawful" means to bring about a reversal of the Court's decision. Robertson recalled that after the Eighteenth (prohibition) Amendment and the enforcement act adopted by called that and provided the conceptions of the enforcement act adopted by congress had been approved by the Supreme Court in a test justice and charity... has been made not by compulsion, but the conceptions of the conceptions of the suprement of higher standards of conduct and nobler emotions among the people; a lesson that advance in all that is

ment of the Eighteenth Amendment had received."

What New York Did

Robertson also quoted statements of New York officials as to the thousands of speakeasies which operated in that state during the prohibition period and recalled that former Mayor LaGuardia of New York City had said it would take 250,000 policemen and an additional force of 200,000 "to police the the police" to enforce prohibition in New York.

Recalling that Senator Leh
Roosevelt in a presidential campaign speech said prohibition had failed because "we have depended too largely upon the surface of recognizing that the authority of the home and that of the churches in these matters is a fundamental force on which we must build. . . The experience of nearly one hundred and fifty years under the Constitution has shown us that the proper means of regulation is through the States, with control by the Federal Government limited to that which is necessary to pro-

PARMER COUNTY

Farm Bureau News By RAYMOND EULER

the Friona school auditrium stand to profit by having done keep the place so clean." so. It is hoped that members of these times. Interested persons from other counties are cordially welcome, too.

National Cotton Council Representative, John T. Gregg, who's business is research and marketing for American Cotton presents an interesting and informative illustrated talk.

Members of the Weed Committee who went to Amarillo to atweed eradication demonstrations and discussions last week were: Bruce Parr, Gene Snodgrass, L. F. Bruns, Roy Grace, and Gilbert Kaltwasser. Four Agriculture boys from Friona, and two from Lazbuddie accompanied them.

Sodium chlorate for use in destroying weeds is again available at Parmer County Implement and Cumming's Farm Store at the same reduced price as last year, \$12.25 per can. Check with financially in treating bindweed. Interest in checking the spread of Johnson Grass seems to be growing among farmers too We are not sure, but we believe the Commissioners will give aid in bindweed tratment in county road rights of ways.

Parmer County Farm Bureau,

Texas Farm Bureau and American Farm Bureau are opposing the Federal Highway bill (HR 10660) that is presently before Congress. Kaltwasser sent a telegram to Congressman Walter Rogers last Thursday, urging his opposition. If you will wire your senator opposing this bill, it will help. Among other objectionable features, the bill would delegate truck weight regulations on such highways to the Federal Government. It would also increase the cost of construction because of wage regulations peculiar to Federal road construction. Farm Bureau people believe the states can collect and spend necessary money in improving their high ways more economically and satisfactorily than the Federal

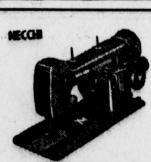
CONSIDER THIS: Love worketh no ill to his neighbor; there fore love is the fulfilling of the law. Romans 13:10.

DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Clark, of Progress, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A.

VISITED J. M. MOORE

Out of town guests of J. M. foore, during his stay in the hospital were: Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Simmons, Debbie and Mona, of Roby; Don Moore. Lubbock; J. B. Moore, Kingsville; W. W. Moore, Rule; N. M. Moore, Aspermont; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Marr, Crowell; Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Reeves, Lynda, Doris and Pat-Odessa; Mrs. Lillie Reeves Midland; and Oren Yarbrough, of Jayton.



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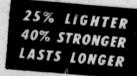


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Today's Meditation

Read Proverbs 31:10-20 or John 4:34-38. Lift up your eyes, and look on the fields; for they are white

already to harvest. (John 4:35.) Once I visited a home where We believe cotton farmers who a busy mother of five boys was attend the May 10 meeting in cleaning the floor. I said to her, "You must find it difficult to looked up at me and replied, "I all farm and commodity organi. had to learn to keep my eyes zations will be present en-mass off the floor. To be a real help for consideration of problems to my boys, I decided to stop facing every cotton producer in nagging and to think of more important things than mud."

Her eyes were filled with sparkle, her face was radiant with the love she had for her family and for all who came within her sphere.

In a few years whether the floor is soiled or clean will not matter much. The influence of her character on her children will be important. In her sim tend the Experiment Station plicity and sincerity, she is building greater than she herself

Jesus said, "Lift up your eyes, and look on the fields; for they are white already to harvest. The first field in which we can labor for God is the one nearest us the home field.

Our Father, be very near to us in our homes. To parents grant wisdom, vision, and grace so necessary to the proper guidance your ASC Office for assistance and training of those entrusted to their care. Help families to work together and in harmony with Thee through love and true devotion. For Jesus' sake Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY The field of home is ever white unto harvest. Elsie B. Byers (Nova Scotia)

Use The Journal Want Adds.

MRS. DYER'S MOTHER INJURED IN FALL

Mrs. Roy Dyer has returned home after visiting in Fayetteville, Ark., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mills, following an accident last week when Mrs. Mills fell and broke a hip. The Mills were coming to Muleshoe to visit their daughter's family, and were preparing to get into their car when the accident occurred. Mrs. Mills improving satisfactorily.

TO LEVELLAND

Mrs. Cleburne Gray and children John Earl and Kathy, journeyed to Levelland Saturday to attend the contests entered by the Muleshoe band and eighteen other bands in the area. Jean Gray, eldest daughter of the Grays traveled with the senior band, of which she is a men.

HONOR ROLL

NEW SUBSCRIBERS: Sidney Provence, Clovis Roy R. Lewis, Amarillo. Bob Byrd, Rt. 2.

Cecil Cole, Goodland. RENEWALS: Bryan Booth, Rt. 2. Rufus Gilbreath, City. Harvey Bass, City. Clyde Holt, City. Jeff White, Rt. 1. Mervin Wilterding, City. J. B. Williams, City. Homer Paul, Amarillo. Troy Perkins, Rt. 3. Guy Nickels, City. W. S. Menefee, Aransas Pass. W. L. Middlebrooks, City. G. Jordan, City. K. H. Buhrman, Rt 1. Baker Johnson, Goodland. Raymond Green, City.

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O DUNLAP'S DOLLAR DAYS

the summer.

Re-Opens Studio

Piano classes have been re-

shoe Home Demonstration Club attended the meeting last Tuesday afternoon, April 24, at the home of Mrs. S. C. Caldwell.

Attending were: Mmes. C. E. Briscoe, J. E. Day, W. W. Smith, W. R. Bowers, S. L. Robinson, Walter Witte, C. H. Gillis, M. L. Oswalt, Barry Lewis, D. E. Beller, H. G. Griffiths, A. W. Copley, Williams, and visitors: Gene Calwwell, Oscar Rudd, Juanita Buhrman, Earl Harris.

Other guests were 4-H girls Brenda Nelson and Tommie Hale, who won third place with their demonstration of making pineapple cottage cheese salad: Peggy Howell and Sandra Harris, who won second in the demonstration contest with their choc-

blate mint tower dessert; and Virginia Bowers, who won first place with her cheese biscuit. These girls were presented with ribbons and prizes. Judges were Mmes. S. L. Robinson, D. E. Beller and A. W. Copley.

Mrs. Juanita Buhrman gave a

Tupper Ware party, with the club receiving percentage of the

Hostess gift of two woven reed mats was won by Mrs. S. L. Rob-

Mrs. Walter Witte was appointed to the EEE committee, and Mrs. H. G. Griffith to the nensture committee.

In the absence of the president and vice-president, Mrs. A. W. Copley presided. The club voted to donate \$5 to the Cancer

Next meeting will be with Mrs. C. E. Briscoe on May 8.

Elzada Gulley Speaks To HD Club Members

Mrs. Elzada Gulley gave an ineresting talk on Civil Defense last week as the Progress Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Wells. Roll call was answered with

'My Favorite Sandwich", after which the group played a game led by Mrs. Wells Council report was given by

Mrs. Elvoy Simnacher, and Mmes. Marie Maltby and Fern Davis reported on their trip to he district meeting which was held April 6, at Hereford.

An interesting program on "Foods for the Lunch Basket", was given by Mrs. Mary Sweatmon. A discussion on the subject

ed an invitation from the Midway Club of Parmer county, to attend a Silver Tea at the Legion Hall in Friona, Wednesday, May

2, at 2:30 p.m. Members voted to have a traveling gift instead of a hostess gift. The person who draws the gift at one meeting will furnish the gift for the next meeting.

Coke-salad, crackers, cookies and Cokes were served to the following members: Veta Self, Gladys Haley, Bonnie Mead, Elzada Gulley, Phebe Gray, Elsie Williams, Fern Davis, Mae Simnacher, Elvoy Simnacher, Mary Sweatmon, and a visitor, Wanda

Each member brought an apron which they made, and exchanged with someone.

The next club meeting will be at the home of Alameta Mc-Guire, at 2:30 in the afternoon

Pink And Blue **Shower Honors** Mrs. K. Hanks

Mrs. Kenneth Hanks was feted with a stork shower at the home of Mrs. G. F. Howell, Thursday afternoon, April 26.

The home was beautifully dec orated with bouquets of pink and white tulips ir small pink and blue baby carriages. Tall tapers in candelabra lighted the dining room.

Centering the serving table was a cloud of angel hair from which showered miniature doll babies and storks. Under this arrangement was a small pink umbrella over a small blue cart

bearing tiny gifts. Guests were served refreshments of pink and blue cake and sherbet punch.

The honoree was presented with a beautiful bassinet loaded

Hostesses for the shower were Mmes. G. F. Nowell and Elmo Stevens.

JESS OSBORNS HAVE NEW GRANDDAUGHTER

Mrs. Jess Osborn returned home from Texas City Friday where she had been to be with her new granddaughter, Normo Sue, born April 22 to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mayben. The Maybens have two other children a daughter and son. Mrs. James L. Mayben of Corsicana is the paternal grand-

Coffee and Miscellaneous Shower Honor Miss Ann Woodley At Fox Home Saturday

Mrs. Sam McKinstry, teacher laneous shower attended by trance hall was a bride-doll on a Odessa; Elizabeth Massey of piano, is back home and has some one hundred-fifty guests revolving stand which played, re-opened her piano studio, Saturday morning, April 28, from "Here Comes the Bride". An arwhich has been closed since 9:00 until 11:00 in the lovely rangement on the registration Olen Jennings, and Ray Kelling, home of Mrs. Sam Fox. March, when she underwent surgery. For the past two weeks,

Mrs. McKinstry has been visiting Wagnon, Clay Beavers, Marion a garland of white gardenias. in the homes of her daughters, Harris, Raymond Gaede, Sam sumed, and will continue thru were hostesses.

Quineil Elliott.

Melvin T. White, son of Mr. door. In the receiving line was white gardenias completed table and Mrs. A. T. White, of Van the honoree, her mother, Mrs. decorations. Horn, formerly of Muleshoe, is Noel Woodley, and the mother of Guests were served frosted

of Derrell Gene Hanks, was hon- fully in pink and aqua, chosen ored with a coffee and miscel- colors of the honoree. In the entable consisted of an aqua baro-

The silver appointed serving Mmes. Harold Allison and Oscar Fox, A. J. Gardner, Fred Johnson, table was covered with a lovely A. S. Stovall, Bill Collins, Cecil cloth of pink linen and silver Tate, and Miss Mildred Davis thread, and centered with a bride - doll dressed in aqua Assisting in hospitalities were: holdin a nosegay of pink An announcement appears else. Mmes. Charles Mayhugh, Bobby sweetheart roses from which Ross Goodwin, Jim Gaede, and flowed satin ribbon on which Misses Barbara Douglass and was written "Dink and Ann". Mrs. Fox greeted guests at the silver holders, and a garland of Convention, Dallas, May 7-10, in al delegate for each unit of fif-

now employed at the Convair the groom-to-be, Mrs. Jim Hanks. grapes, strawberries, small Mrs. L. E. Dudley, Abilene. Decorations throughout the orange slices and pineapple

chunks from a three-tiered sil-ver service. Other refreshments House Joint Resolution 588 by

Bouquts of cut flowers decorated the receiving rooms. Out-of-town guests included the grandmother of the brideelect, Mrs. C. E. Jamson, of Carolyn Christian, of W. T. S. C .: Mmes. Jack Farr. Neil Wood. all of Littlefield; and Miss Nell Mmes. Morris Douglass, Vance que candle in silver holder, and DeShazo, of Midland.

TFWC Convention Meets In Dallas

"Nine Resolutions will be presented to the Convention Body of The Texas Federation of Wo-Five aqua baroque candles in men's Clubs at their 59th Annual ment and will allow an addition- bers of the Federation, an exhibaddition to reaffirming two resolutions heretofore acted on" stated the organization president Important among these is a

were sausage rolls, apricot bread Congressman Rogers which seeks approval of the principle of reserving to the several states the the exploration, production and

distribution of their petroleum products, water, sulphur, and other minerals and natural resources. Another relates to the to the handling of separate property by married men and women Legislature to pass legislation was Mrs. Alice Kelton. that will remove the disabilities arising from women's martial noon were: Mmes, Lena Kenney,

The principal amendment being offered calls for increased eon and dinner programs fearepresentation for clubs whose membership is greater than the

business and reports, with lunch- ing the incoming officers

Pink and Blue **Shower Honors** Mrs. Sutton

last Friday. April 27, from 2:00 marshmallows. inequalities of the new relating until 4:00 o'clock, with a lovely pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. C. L. Campbell. and calls for petition to the 55th Co-hostess with Mrs. Campbell

Guests calling during the after-Beatrice Simpson, Patsy Wolfe,

turing key speakers. basic fifteen member require- Choir, music by talented memit of the D. D. Fieldman collection of contemporary Texas Art, a reception honoring Mrs. Dudley with Second District as hostsions will be devoted mainly to ess and a final reception honor-

DUNLAP'S DOLLAR DAYS

Eddie Walters, Opal Crawford, G. E. Moore, Evelyn Perkins, Lorane Bynum, and the hos-

A number who were unable to attend, sent gifts.

Mrs. Lena Kenney presided at the guests register. Refreshments were punch and cookies, and plate favors were small dolls and

PUT. ALLEN EXPECTED HERE FOR GRADUATION

Pvt. George M. Allen, of Van Nuys, Calif., is expected to arrive home sometime this month, and will attend graduation exercises at the local high school. His wife, Shirley Allen will be one of the graduates.

Convention entertainment will Shirley is the daughter of Mr. include the Denton Civic Boy and Mrs. Alex Reid, of the Baileyboro community, and George is the son of Mrs. Rose Allen, of Muleshoe.

Mrs. Allen plans to return to California with her husband following her graduation. He will be stationed there for the next

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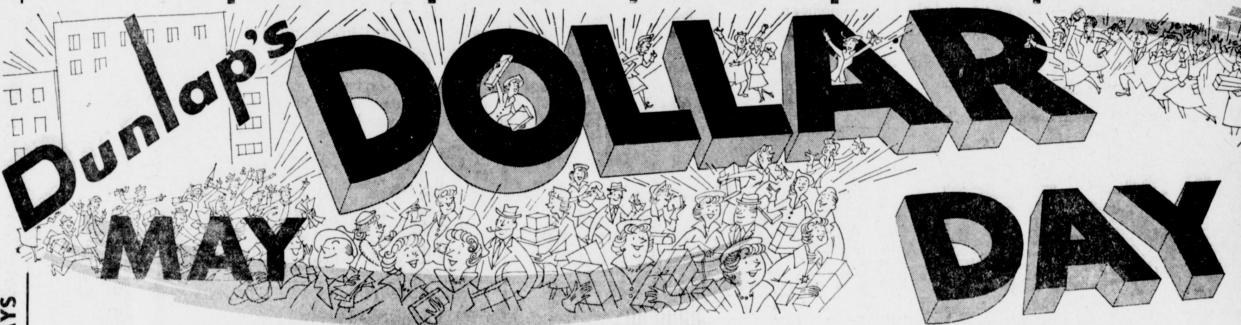
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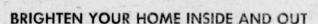
Mother Nature does her part in bringing beauty to our com munity every spring. But the transformation isn't complete unless we clean-up, paint-up, fix-up, and plant-up our homes and property. Let's make our community one we can be proud of! It will be, if we all do our part. It's a challenge for every man, woman and child to do his part. Here's what you can do to help our townwide Spring Clean Up Week:

PREVENT FIRES by cleaning up rubbish, garden plots and burning inflammable matter. Check wiring and roofs.

CLEAN-UP FRONT AND BACK YARDS, get paper, sticks metal, leaves and all refuse picked up and burned.

PAINT AND REPAIR your home where needed, inside and out. New improvements will increase the value of your property. PLANT AND LANDSCAPE your yard. Flowers and shrubs add beauty. A well-planned vegetable garden can be profitable. ALLEYS AND VACANT LOTS should be weed and rubbish free.





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farmer-stockman, who was the

munity. Mr. Virgil Nowell, vice-

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Call, secretary-treasurer, farmer-

farmer of the Baileyboro com-

munity. Mr. Carter is the senior

farmer-stockman, of the Prog-

ress community. Mr. Inman is

the newest member of the board.

fellow farmers. Of course, it is

Mr. Sherman Inman, member,

businessman, of Enochs,

member of the board.

DISTRICT BOARD MEMBERS of the Blackwater Valley Soil Conservation District and SCS technician discuss problems at a recent meeting. From left to right: Virgil Nowell, Bill Eubanks, Shorty McCall, Duane Bartee, Ray Carter and Sherman Inman. (Staff Photo)

A History of the Blackwater Valley Soil Conservation District From '41

In 1939, the State Legislature District's 1955 outstanding conpassed the Texas Soil Conserva, servation farmer ion Law. This is an enabling which places conservation from Goodland. of the land into the hands of individual landowners.

In 1941, landowners of Bailey Muleshoe county voted in the Blackwater alley Soil Conservation District. nis District is a legal subdiviof the state of Texas. The first Board of Supervisors was mposed of E. L. Smith, chairman; N. C. Moore, D. V. St. Clair, W L Patton, and Mervin Wilterding The first District Work Plan for the Blackwater Valley Soil Conservation District was compiled in January, 1942. Since that initial plan of 1942, the District ias enjoyed a vigorous and sustained growth in numbers of cooperators applying conservation practices. Up to January, 1956, nere were 629 cooperator operating 285,253 acres, which repreents 53% of the total land in farms and ranches. The majority

Special recognition is herewith have numerous other duties for Sprinkler Irri. Sys. iven to the men below who which they receive no pay. They ave, also in the past, been acve in the District's work as out an individual service to their Water Spreading

of land not under agreement is

located in the dryland part of

Mr. B. H. Black, Muleshoe obvious that each of the 629 out the above practices was sup-

portant to the district. Their accomplishments are the District's accomplishments. As a basis for a comparison

of accomplishments, the years 1945 and 1955 have been selected to show 10 years of conservation work within the District.

Farm and Ranch

Conservation Plans District Cooperators, 1945, 162; 1955, 629; 288% increase.

Basic Conservation Plans, 1945, 101; 1955, 336; 233% increase. Mr. Jack Henderson, farmer Soil Surveys (acres), 1945, 35,-990; 1955, 242,322; 573% increase. Mr. H. E Schuster, Fairview, a Range Site & Condition Class, farmer and business man of 1945, 0; 1955, 96,724.

To illustrate the Soil and Wa-Mr. P. M. Carmickle, farmer- ter Conservation practices used business man, now residing in in the District, the 1955 Report of the Board of Supervisors is The present Board is composed outlined below. This is a good of: Mr. E. H. Eubanks, Chairman, report and clearly indicates the farmer of the Three Way comgrowing interest in Soil and Water Conservation throughout the

chairman, farmer of the West District Practice Amt. Applied Contour Farming 3,802 acres 6,370 acres Cover Cropping Mr. W. R. Carter, member,

Rotation Hay and Stubble Mulching 13,655 acres Proper Use (range) 24.098 acres 1.186 acres Deferred Grazing Laterals (concrete pipe) 63 miles Border Irrigation 2.400 acres These supervisors serve the Land Leveling

District without salary, receiving Imp. Water only \$4.00 a meeting each month Application for expenses in attending meet. Irri. Water Man. ings plus car mileage. They Terraces 27 miles 30 (no.) Sprinkler Irri, Sys. are conscientious men, carrying Waterway Devel.

Technical assistance to carry

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CARL BAMERT looks at this excellent cover crop of Vetch which is improving his soil condition and building soil fertility. The Vetch was seeded in Sesame middle last August.

Do Cowpeas Fit On Your Farm?

were several thousand acres of ghum along with the most of the 503 miles Cowpeas grown in this Black other part of that field. water Soil Conservation District. On part of the grain sorghum 727 acres The majority of these peas were land he applied 16:20-0 and 3,442 acres There were several acres seeded Cow peas were grown. The re-1,889 acres alone for seed harvest. H. E. sults were - where the Cow peas Schaefer was probably the most were grown the sorghum made successful cooperator in harvest- 3600 pounds, the area where the 3,116 acres ing them for seed. The variety fertilizer was applied made 2600 23 acres which Mr. Schaefer grew was pounds and an area which was New Era. They were seeded in neither fertilized nor where Cow

plied by the Soil Conservation Service. Also farm planning as- portant if you are interested in sistance and soil surveys were furnished by technicians of the soil. U. S. D. A. Farmers Bulle-

Soil Conservation Service. The District also received Government assistance to carry out its plan of operation from the local ASC office, County Agent and Farmers Home Administra tion. The Vocational Agriculture Department of the Muleshoe high school also provided assistance to the District by maintaining and renting the District's

conservation machinery. All of the Government agencies helped with the District's annual Blackwater Valley Soil Conservation District Tour. Land Judging Contest for 4-H and FFA boys was sponsored by

The business men of the District also are very cooperative in the District's program. Some of their many helpful projects in 1955 were:

The Rotary club was very helpful by preparing and serving barbecue and dinner on the annual tour. They also furnished the ribbons for the land judg-

The Muleshoe State and First National Banks showed their cooperative spirit by furnishing the beef for the barbecue dinner on

A loud speaker furnished by Cox Drive-In Theatre contributed to a successful tour

The Lions club presented to the District's outstanding conservation farmer a conservation

plaque.
All of the business houses showed a cooperative spirit toward soil and water conservation each time they were called upon by the District.

The District's plans for 1956 are big, but will be realized because our past record shows that we are striding forward together toward our goal of sustained production on each acre of agricultural land in the Blackwater Valley Soil Conservation District. Full use of all this land in the District, greater total production, lowered operating cost per unit of production, greater farm income, and higher living standards will be realized by all cooperators completing a coordinated conservation plan.

intra-planted with sorghums anhydrous ammonia where no 40 inch rows the same as his peas were grown produced only other row crops. The 38 acres 800 pounds of sorghums.

which he harvested produced Where your soils are in good 30,000 pounds of seed, combine condition and still very fertile it is not anticipated that you Lewis Sanders has reported would experience anything like some of the most outstanding this response; however, it is the benefits in using Cow peas as opinion of this writer that the a soil improving crop. In 1954 use of COWPEAS intra-planted Mr. Sanders turned under a crop with the sorghums that you of green cowpeas on a very thin grow will have the effect of piece of white land, in 1955 this maintaining the good condition which your soil may be in.

SEED INOCULATION is im-

Sprinkler Irrigation Systems Compared To Flooding Through Ditches By Krezik

your county agent, your Voca- good distribution. peas are not the kind of inten- in a lower discharge and uneven

Y. E. McAdams, Agricultural Entin No. 2003 says that well in ginedar, Soil Conservation Service

oculated Cowpeas fix about 90 The vise of sprinkler irrigation pounds of pure nitrogen. If system increasing each year. bought in the form of ammon. They can who an efficient job bought in the form of ammonium nitrate this nitrogen would be worth \$14.50 per acre. Although there is more natural inoculant in the soil for Cowpeas than for most legumes it is always a good investment to inwhat you think is a good bargin on some seed check with your county agent, your Voca-

growing 3 years of alfalfa A sure than the nozzle and head STITCH IN TIME MAY SAVE are designed for will add to you in making these determining costs and increased in the same sure than the nozzle and head District are available to assist your number of the same sure than the nozzle and head District are available to assist number of the same sure than the nozzle and head pumping costs and increased in the same sure than the nozzle and head sure than the nozzle and head pumping costs and increased in the same sure than the nozzle and head s

poration under windy conditions. A pitot tube guage is useful

in checking pressures at the nozzles. Guages left in the main line at all times soon corrode up and give inaccurate readings. Irrigation water should be applied at the proper time and in the proper amount. To determine when to irrigate, and feel method can be used with good results. As a guide, irrigate when about half of the available moisture has been used from the upper one-fourth of the root zone. On most soils this will require an application of from five to six inches of water to fill the root zone back up to capacity. By applying needed amounts of tional Agriculture Teachers or Correct pressure at the nozzele is water at the proper time, the your Local Soil Conservation Servery important. Too low a presvice Technicians. Although cowsure at the nozzle will result and yields increased. Soil Conservation Servery important. Too low a presvice and yields increased. servation Service technicians as-

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THE BLESSINGS OF GRASS



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Use of Land Should Be **Geared To Capabilities**

sorghum and give me better re- effect.

J. C. EBERCOLE, Management time high. A crop which is the Agronomist Soil Conservation answer to these questions and

IS ONE METHOD OF

WE HANDLE THIS TYPE MACHINERY

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CONSERVATION

PROPER TILLAGE

as to their value for grazing and dryland and 300 to 500 pounds due to lack of seed. Native they are just as valuable for equires some recleaning. with excellent results. Blackwell erosion control and soil improvement have not gained as widespread attention and use. Still

spread use. Area for several years. Recently, value for these ur.s. Some of nutritious and well liked by der irrigation.

the profit to be obtained from under irrigation. The seed is use switchgrass seed has been used seed production. Others, though wally combined direct but us. in mixture seeding on sandy soils

ass of proven value for erosion improved strain has shown up other grasses have proven their, does well on any soil ranging dryland and irrigated land. Invalue, but so far their seed has from the deep sand to the tight diangrass, another high producnot been available for wide wheatland soil. However, it will ing native grass is showing up live indefinitely on the deep well, also. It is an excellent soil Blue panic grass has been the sands but tends to die out after conditioning grass, and seed Service

What crop can I grow that will

Also, fit into a long time widely used of any at the four or six years on tight soils. Yields as high as 800 pounds per present time. It is best adapted It does not winter kill anywhere acre have been obtained under give me a fair profit and not or not it becomes available, may to medium-textured soils but in the states. It is very drouth irrigation. Sand bluestem is anadd to the overproduction prob- well determine the succes or does well on both tight and san- resistant but produces high yield lem? What crop will make for failure of the soil bank plan for dy soils, also, It is one of the under irrigation. It is not as well been doing well in mixture seedme as much money as grain this area if the plan is put into most drog n resistant but is, also, liked by stock as blue panic ings, but pure seed has never one of the highest yielding un- but is grazed readily if not al- been available on the commersults from the soil improvement | Since the "dust bowl Lays" of der frigation. There has been lowed to grow too rank. Its best cial market. Some seed increase standpoint? What crop will im- the 1930's, Soil Conser ation Dis- some loss of stand from freez- season of use is during the winprove the condition and increase trict Supervisors and the Soil ing of the ordinary blue panic, ter months with roughage or the coming season. One of these the fertility of my soil as well Conservation Service technicians but a cold resistant strain deveas alfalfa and not require so working with them have en- loped at the Woodward, Okla- two to three seed crops per year Woodward, which was developed much water for irrigation and phasized the use of grasse for homa Experiment Station is suit. and is easily harvested with a at the Woodward, Okla, Expericompetition for labor? These wind erosion control an soil able for all of the South and combine. Seed yields range from ment Station. Cane bluestream, questions have been in the minds improvement. During this time, Rolling Plains Areas of Texas. 60 to 300 pounds per year dry another native grass, has shown

increased this interest to an all ed than others we to publicity pounds per acre of seed per year grass which has been widely used, mostly for range reseeding. part of the state. It is best adapted to deep sandy soils but does well on mediumtextured soils under irrigation. It is very drouth resistant and will not freeze out. It has a good root system and produces well on dryland. This grass is one of the best liked by all kinds of livestock. It produces only one seed crop per year which is in the fall. It is easily combined but usually requires recleaning. Yields range from 100 to 200 pounds on dryland and from 300

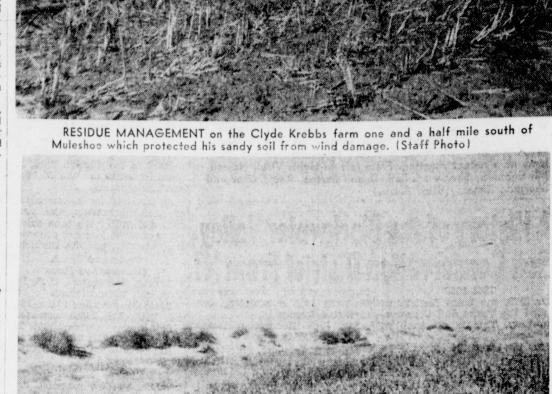
to 500 pounds under irrigation. Sideoats grama is one of the most widely adapted grasses in Texas and has been perhaps the most widely used in grass seeding work. It is adapted to practically all soils, particularly the good root system and usually oot stocks. Sideoats does not range grasses. For this reason, which came from New Mexico, struction of their civilization by have no more land to use, or Our own district, the Blackwa- in this issue. There are other high producin grasses which are well adapted to South Plains conditions but which have not come into use

control and soil improvement. It well in cultivated planting, both plantings are being planned for of farmers of the South Plains several grasses have poven their It has a good root system and is land and 400 to 600 pounds un-much promise under irrigation. It is adapted to the South Plains talk of the soil bank plan has them have been rore widely us. livestock. It produces 75 to 100 Sand lovegrass is a native and across the drier Trans-Pecos area to the extreme western

> Caucasian, another bluestem, introduced from Asia, is adapted to the South Plains. It is similar to KR bluestem but will stand a much lower temperature without danger of freezing out

Soil Conservation District Movement In America Told

Our democratic way of life with its basic freedoms is vividly demonstrated in the formation and operation of a local Soil Consercation District. The WHY very shallow and high lime soils and HOW of its development is on steeper slopes. It is drouth of great importance to all Ameriresistant and will not freeze out cans. Our farming history is but under any conditions. It has a a second in the annals of time but we have in that one second preads underground by short severely damaged our greatest natural resource - the soil. We produce as much grazing as the have in our country about 2 bilgrasses mentioned above but is lion acres of land, of which apmoung the higher producing proximately 403,000,000 acres are used as cropland and about here is a steady demand for 1,052,000,000 acres for pastures seed for revegetation and range and grazing. Of the U.S. total reseeding. The seed is easily 1,905,000,000 acres - wind and combined and does not require water erosion has severely damrecleaning. Yields are from 200 aged 280 million acre, moderateto 250 pounds on dryland and ly damaged 775 million and from 500 to 800 pounds under slightly eroded 700 million acres. irrigation. Some very desirable We now have about 460 million have been developed. They pro. United States, and all but 95 mil-



THIS GOOD COVER CROP of Rye is being grown by M. W. Vice, two miles southeast of Muleshoe. Note the blowing land in the background. (Staff Photo)

duce a higher yield of better lion of this 460 million is sub- welfare. The United States has put back some of their land inquality grazing and, also, give ject to erosion if it is not pro- had during its short history, the to grass and woodland. About and the newest is Coronado bearing testimony to total de- our land's productivity. Now we tricts in America.

special strains of sideoats grama acres of good cropland in the gun to become cognizant of this land for crops is needed inso-trict, is an active member of both serious threat to our national much as many farmers should of these organization, thereby showing their interest in and dea higher yield of better quality tected. With such erosion in such highest acreage per capita in 500,000 acres are ruined each votion toward conservation of seed than ordinary native side. a short time and with recorded the world, with which we could year at the present rate of ero- our land as a nation and as a oats. They include El Reno, an history of other nations all over easily produce our food and fib-sion. These are the reasons for state. A history of the Blackwa-Oklahoma strain, Tucson, from Arizona; Uvalde, a Texas strain; Near East, and parts of China, of the threat of soil erosion to the organization and development of Soil Conservation District appears in another column

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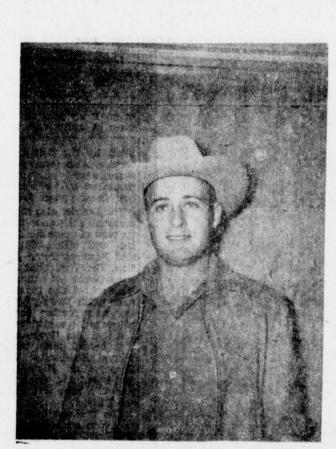
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Soil Scientist

concentrate of protein, car-

ar conditions. First of all, as climate zones

all food except fish.

Lloyd Alsup

we now have.

is our first concern. Steers are The balance of minerals is as The needs of crops are closely not fattened in a bog where they lated to the needs of livestock. have no support. Likewise, crops the balance of protein, carbohy-In feeding steers, we by or mix cannot be grown in water alone. Climate is probably the next livestock. ydrates, and fat. Also we supp- thing to consider in the needs

ermally do not consider. These most crops. But the fattening of livestock and fertilization

ust have "feedpen". This is portant. As oxygen is a necessity should, we would call the veternsoil from which most of our for all animal life, we could not aran to see if they had a disease. ther needs will come. It must raise beef where we have no air. In the production of crops, we large enough to grow the Likewise, in the production of also must analyze the needs of ops we expect to grow. A few crops, we also must have air, the crop to determine which of hes of soil will grow some Crops are natures balance in the the necessities is out of balance. ses, a fraction of an inch air of the world. As animals Fertilization is a necessity in soil may grow moss and lic- use oxygen and exhale carbon several of our soils, however, if ens. For the production of most dioxide; crops use carbon dioxide something else is unbalanced, our crops however, we want and make oxygen available, additional fertilizer may have

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Crops differ from animals in that the same effect as putting ou above the ground.

important to crop production as drates, fats and minerals are to

This comparison could be more water, mineral and salt. We of livestock and crops. Livestock closely drawn between the efto have several items that we are more versitale however than fects of various supplements to clude air for the steers to steers is unprofitable in the ex- crops. However, we would not the feedpens for them treme north where temperatures expect to add more concentrates stand in and eat, a climate drop to many degrees below zero in the feedlot if the animals were hich isn't too hot or cold, and for several months of the year. dying of thirst. We would first acches and insect control mea- Likewise, the very hot climate see that ample drinking water res to prevent disease or loss of the equator isn't adapted to was available. If the animals had the production of beef. In like sufficient water, air, feed, space In growing crops, we have sim- manner, our crops are adapted to for exercise, ideal climate and other readily noticed needs, and the case of the steers, we Air to livestock is very im- yet were not growing as they

the air they use is assimilated another three or four hundred in the roots, and expelled above pounds of cottonseed meal. It not the ground. A plentiful supply only will cost us money, but of air is needed therefore within will not give a return on the inthe soil, regardless of the supply vestment. Excessive irrigation of crops can result in the same fin-Water is of vital importance to ancial returns as excessive watera deep soil. Support of the plants both crop and animal needs. ing of livestock. Crops that go watered get a sickness similiar to a steer without water for several days that is allowed to drink all he wants. Disease and insect control and a must to the livestock feeder. However, cannot afford to vaccinate or dip ducer of field crops likewise cannot afford complete control of insects and disease. He must reach a profitable level of conthe same light, if a steer was needing more protein in the supplement for fast gains, a drenching or vaccination would probably have little effect. A crop that is suffering from lack of nitrogen, benefits little from a dusting or spraying to kill the greed bugs or boll worms.

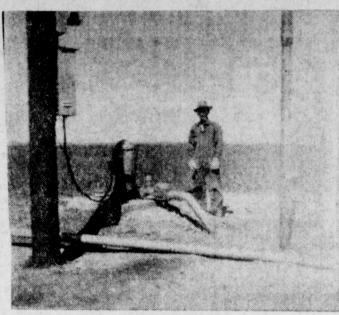
Most of the necessities of crop production are within the soil itself. The most frequently overlooked is air within the soil. Organic material returned to the soil throughout centuries of grass have held the soil porous and open. This in turn created air space within the soil, though fully wet. As most of our crops require about as much air within the root zone as water, they have grown abundantly on these soils. As less remains of plants have been turned back into the and irrigation water has tended to produce more per year, we have greatly reduced the amount of organic material in our soils. This in turn has let gether which has reduced the amount of air for crop use. In several of our surface soils this decrease, coupled with compaction by farm equipment is too meager for root growth. Plow pans occur that will not afford enough air for the roots to pen-

The supply of nitrogen is lowered directly with the supply of the variety of cotton planted. In organic matter. The symtoms addition to the 27 acres pre-waof a shortage of nitrogen is generally a yellowing retarded growth. The symptoms of lack of air in the root zone is the same. Correction of the air space in the soil by the addition of made two bales per acre, and organic matter will eleviate the symptoms. However, the addition of nitrogen fertilizer alone would not, as fertilizer will not create additional air space within the

As fattening of steers is a program of supplying the major about May 1, 1955. The summer needs throughout the fattening watering was started July 15, peroid, supplementing with vaccines, insect control and needed minerals, the production of crops is a program of supplying the other middle. Mr. Claunch state state. correct balance at all times. This is achieved by a crop rotation which will maintain the soil in as productive capacity was possible, supplementing with irrigation water, insect control and fertilization as needed.

benefit is impelling American landowners and operators to become conservation farmers of ranchers. Something more than the established fact that soil and water conservation increases farm buying power is motivating businessmen and countless others to support conservation work

Bula Farmer Believes Small Wells Can Produce Cotton On Dryland



JIM CLAUNCH

Jim Claunch, farmer from the ed that he watered the same Bula community, made an amaz- middle each time, permitting the ing amount of cotton from a dry row for air penetration,

Storm Proof cotton was

water an additional nine acres

in the summer one time. Out of

the 27 acres pre-watered, four

the balance of 23 acres made

was watered only once in the

summer made four and one-half

small well in 1955. Claunch believes that his sus Mr. Claunch has a three inch cess was due to the fact that he well with a two and a half dis- cut his runs down to where wacharge, and pumping capacity ter was not wasted. Three hundwas about 85 gallons per minute, red yard runs was the longest The well was powered by a 71/2 he had. Five rows was watered horse power electric motor. The at one time at approximately six operating cost of the well was hour sets. This is equivalent of approximately \$35 per month three and one-half inches of wawhen in operation day and nite. ter applied each watering. Fifteen hundred feet of alumi-No fertilizer was applied to any num pipe was used to apply the of the cotton. Dust for boll water where needed without loss worms was applied twice. The from use of an open ditch. Mr. first time when the cotton was Claunch stated that he watered about knee high, and again 27 acres three times and about about the time the grown bolls one-half the fourth time before appeared. planting. Cotton was planted Mr. Claunch and sons farmed May 1, 1955, but was destroyed

a dryland farm across the road by rain and was re-planted on May 15 and 16, 1955. Northern from this farm, and harvested three bales of cotton from 130

has convinced Mr. tered. Mr. Claunch was able to Claunch what can be done, so this year he drilled three more small wells. He has four wells tied together with underground acres was sod. The sod land which pumps about 300 gallons per minute. He has increased his aluminum pipe 2500 401/2 bales. The nine acres that feet and is watering about 1009 acres. The additional land he is watering this year has been cut bales or one-half bale per acre. into 220 yard runs. Mr. Claunch Pre-watering was started Feb- statd this will permit him to wa-15, 1955, and completed ter more acreage without waste, and water it properly.

1955 and was completed September 13, 1955. The water in the districts which embrace 96 persummer was applied to every cent of the land area of the THE MULESHOE JOURNAL, Thursday, May 3, 1956, Page 3

tiviation.

land that has questionable value

in relation to its productively.

Our population continues to in-

crease and apparently will con-

tinue to do so, and yet our av-

ailable farm land is becoming

less and less each year. While

there is no cause for immediate

alarm in these statements, there

is cause to be concerned about

preserving and taking care of

If there is to be but very little

Wind and water erosion, pri-

There is less than six inches

of topsoil over most of the best

farm land in the United States

today. Scientists say that in an.

other 1,000 years that may be gone. If and when it is, there

will be nothing from which crops and growing plants may obtain

the nutrients they need for grow-

While a thousand years is ad-

mittedly a long time, the fact remains that six inches of topsoil

is all that separates us

Soil Conservation A Necessity, Says **Photographer**

by Gomer J. Cool

pained a staff photographer from what good land is left for farm-Recently Duane Bartee accomthe Muleshoe Journal on a short tour to obtain some of the photos in this Soil Conservation section more farming land to be broken of the Journal. The staff member out, and that appears to be the was impressed by the number case, then the only alternative of cooperators in the Blackwater is to try to increase the produc-Valley Soil Conservation Dis- tivity of the land now in cul-

A bit of reflection however reveals that the reason is quite mary destroyers of topsoil, are simple. Two main factors are the two villains that cause the probably responsible for the most damage. large number of Bailey county farmers who practice soil and water conservation.

The first factor is that for the most part, farmers in the soil conservation district are irrigation farmers, and are acutely aware of the necessity for soil and water conservation in order to prolong their livelihood.

The second is that there simply is no argument against conservation principles. Basically, conservation is such a sound idea that any farmer who is at all interested in his farm or some thing new to try out, it is about only sure way to keep in

And the reasoning behind soil and water conservation make

mighty good sense, too.

That fact alone should enough to convince any farmer that anything he can do to preserve thaat six inch layer of topsoil would be justified.

th and productivity.

now from starvation.

Soil and water conservation We are rapidly approaching seem mighty important to a nonthe point where the best farming farmer, and I believe if I were a land is almost extinct, if such farmer I would be almighty cona term may be applied to land, cerned about practicing co



SHORTY McCALL and daughter, inspect a newly completed net wire diversion which will spread water in a big,

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MARTIN OLIVER

Soil Rebuilding Methods Discussed By Soil Scientist

In recent years, we have heard turnrows, filling gullies, moving hills, and building dams. Tons of lime and fertilizer are applied in accordance to the soil test. Other items such as: plowing, fence building, sodding waterways, terracing and planting various crops, and in some cases digging silos and building barns,

these demonstrations. They con has been planted; but the run under grass with roots dying and farmer chose. sists of huge machinery leveling down condition of the soil is dead leaves falling to the surthe soil may be rebuilt.

are practices that are applied. will break the soil up tempor- a stand at the first planting. To- in Latin means "the earth," the vary in protein according to age. moving practices such as: build-When sundown comes, this is a arily, allowing water and air day we very seldom smell the new farm. This is a great demon- to enter the soil, but will not good earth when it is turned in lives and dies. Using the English green manure crops. These types moving hills. Also, it takes more stration of what can be done to prevent it from running back in the spring. Instead we are chokchange the rundown condition to a hard mass when the first ed by dust on some occasions. of a farm to one that will have rains come. Soil gets into this The stands we get are not as a high productive potential. | condition by continuous cropp- they were in the past, New met-

IRRIGATION SUPPLY

the same. This farm is on the face. Our soil is one of the best Rundown conditions is a phy- first sod, it was dark, mellow, sical property of a soil that caus- and rich. Even after several es it to crust easily and form years the soil had the smell of Latin, being one of the few that improvement. hard pans. Fertilizer alone will fresh earth when it was first has not changed in the English not correct this sickness of the plowed in the spring, and there language. The meaning, how- only way to increase the humus soil. Chisels and flat breaking was little difficulty in getting ever, is slightly changed. Humus content of the soil. All plants lot more time than the earth

substance from which life comes, depend upon the soil to supply the first necessity of life.

The coating of humus upon this as loamy; others say the soil feels like bread crumbs. The part manure crops. this very small percentage of humus, usually less than 2 per! holding a soil, open spongy, and still an important route that can worthless productive is amazing. Yields of be used for soil improvemen. At various crops are often doubled the maturity or dry stage, and even tripled by rebuilding residue when incorporated withthe percentage of organic matter in the soil decomposes slowly

or humus. Fertility, also, is directly related to the organic matter content

Therefore, humus being the remains after decomposition, is what we are after. Trash or stubble alone within the soil helps combat wind erosion and decrease the amount of runoff after a heavy rain, but this will not make the surface soil mellow and dark. The stubble needs to be broken down. The stubble or remains of plants decompose according to the moisture available, the temperature, and the protein content. A chunk of butter will decompose much faster than a piece of wax when set in a warm place which is due primarily to the content of pro-

The legumes are probably the highest of high protein crops to be incorporated within the soil.
Legumes are crops such as: alfalfa, peas, beans, clover, vetch,

the rebuilding of a farm. Some Originally, when the soil was ed recently to assure a better the basic element in protein, dir- out of the residue instead of hazards of erosion have been broken out from native sod, it stand in soil that has a rundown ectly from the air when inocul- decomposing it. These slightly about completely rebuilding eliminated, the deficiencies of was mellow and darker This condition. The mellowness has ated with the correct bacteria. decomposed stalks, also, interfarms in a single day. Perhaps fertility have been replanced, soil of ours has been built over disappeared when the seed could They will add nitrogen to the fere with tillage operations when some of you have actually seen and the crop adapted to the soil a peroid of thousands of years be covered nearly any way a soil instead of taxing the available supply. Due to the high face. As the residue is confined Our soil originally had it var- protein content of the plant to to the surface, the possibility of frequently to encourage the soil ious size particles coated with a be incorporated within the soil, the decomposition process using right road, however, and in time in the world. When oxen and film of humus. Humus being as well as its ability to trap all of the available notrogen, is horses were used to turn the the organic remains of roots and the nitrogen from the air, these lessened. Temperature is higher leaves of grass after they had type of crops are probably the on the surface, and small rains burn crop residue if necessary decomposed. The word humus is best that can be used for soil tend to replenish the moisture to leave surface bare.

> However, legumes are not the tion, resulting in more humus. No doubt everyone has heard of maturity when the protein conthese particles tends to keep as possible to get the maximum ed to some degree for green

Stubble of these crops have less value for soil conditions if resulting in less benefits. Some times this draws upon the nit rogen content of the soil to aid of a soil. Several needed ele- decomposition. If a crop is grow ments become tied up in such a | ing at this time, it usually is manner that the plant roots can- slow and retarded. This occurs not use them when the soil is quite often on cotton following low in organic matter. When wheat or sorghum that was comthere isn't any plow pan or sur- bined, resulting in the continuface crusting, the rainfall soaks ous cotton out-producing the rointo the ground resulting in less tation. In recent years commerrunoff and more moisture saved ical nitrogen fertilizer has been for production of crops. Crops added to offset this robbing of grow off faster, have a darker the available nitrogen within the way near Muleshoe. green color, and make more soil. Some of these results look growth on the same amount of very promising, both in omitting port of an Expert, and is written water taken in by the roots when I the decreased yields of the growthe soil is mellow and friable. ing crop and in increasing the

humus content. Some years ago, the idea of green manuring or the princi- let is dated February 16, 1916. ole of "plowing under" was used. Results recently show that chop- detail on the results of a study ping or disking into the surface of either legumes, manure crops or dry stubble have most response. Also, turning a the supply abundant, the easy neavy amount of residue or trash availability of water affords

supply to aid faster decomposi-

Soil rebuilding takes time. A can get away in a hurry, taking ing dams, filling gullies, and meaning, humus is truly the life may consist of any crop incor- time than building fences and of a soil, and all civilization porated into the soil prior to planting and applying fertilizers. However, soil rebuilding is defin tent begins to decline. They are itely more gratifying and profiusually left in the soil as long able because is can be done with less expense than some of the them aggregated or in clusters growth. Careless weeds and other farm rebuilding practices. With of soil particles. Some refer to fast growing crops have been us- a mellow, spongy, good condition soil, the farm building practices are supplements to high soil is not in good condition, the machinery and an old barn. cent of the total soil, plays in left till harvest, but they are other practices could prove

Area Predicted To Be Prosperous As Far Back As 1916

pointed out as one of the best duction and health. farming areas in the country, according to small booklet loaned the writer by Mr. L. L. Lowery, who lives on the Plainview high-

The booklet is called The Reby C. C. Cunningham, who is described as "a well known soil expert, agricultural director and irrigating instructor." The book-After going into considerable

he made of the area, Cunninggreen ham writes: "In my opinon, your land in proven far superior. The assumed Blackwater Valley, possesses all most productive and prosperous reasons could be that the sur- the necessary natural conditions diversified farming irrigated disface soil is the most rundown for successful, economical, irrizone; and, therefore, makes the gated farming. The water is pure,

RECIPE FOR RUINING

A FARM

Cut one medium size farm into square pieces.

Add successive crops to remove organic matter. Stir the thin layer of topsoil

particles to be carried off by the next wind or rain. Allow plowpan to form, and classes.

Carefully run the rows up and in cultivation. down the slopes so that the rain

precious topsoil with it. Repeat until dark color dis-

appers and subsoil shows. Stuff native pastures with as many cattle as gate can be closed on to insure rapid destruction of all good grasses and develop bare surface to stimulate washing and blowing

Then allow deep, irregular gullies to form and leave the surface exposed to the sun to bake. Season with an unpaited house,

production and prosperity. If the broken down fences, some old

Repeat the process for a few livestock. years until the farm is ready to be abandoned.

economical well irrigation, natural surface and underdrainage is good; the topography, slope and gradient of the land offer economy in even distribution of water. The soil is adapted to irrigation, fertile and productive, many of our farmers to search when supplied with proper for under ground water with As long as 40 years ago, the amount of moisture. The climate which to irrigate. Where water Blackwater Valley was being is very favorable to crop pro-

IN CONCLUSION

In my opinion, your land offers an ideal condition for irrigated ed. Those rows that will enfarming. The most ideal water courage the irrigation water to supply for irrigation is found in the independent ownership of the well irrigation with an indiv- to produce a crop. idually owned perpetual water right, where an adequate supply of economical irrigation water is available, when the water is wanted, and where conditions are

predict, Blackwater Valley is destined to become one of the tricts in the United States.

> Respectifully submitted, C. C. Cunningham

RECIPE FOR SAVING A FARM

Apply to your Soil Conservation

District for assistance. Obtain the assistance of a tained conservationist to help you determine the best use that can be made of each acre within the limits of its capability.

Carve farm into pieces on lines determined by land capability Seed native grasses on ares

that can on longer be safely kept Add cover crops and legumes to cropping system and apply to

all cultivated areas. Stir soil with implements that allow crop residues to remain on surface to prevent erosion and

increase intake of water. Hold crust into terraces where necessary to control erosion. Spread cover of preennial

grasses over surface of all water-Apply "take half-leave half" rule to native pastures.

Sprinkle with water facilities for livestock convenience. Season with well painted farm buildings, good fences and fat

Technician Says Water Is Worth Fighting For,

Continued drought has caused is found new row directions are noted which usually run in the direction of greatest fall. In many cases maybe only a small part of the farm can be irrigatrun will also cause our rainfall to run off quicker. Thus irrigation plant, as offered by there is less moisture with which

If you have a small irrigation well which will water only a few acres decide how much land you can water. Lay out an irrigation system that will enable favorable for diversified farming. you to make the best use of our available water. Then install the type of farming system that will allow you to make the most of what rain that falls. It appears that it will be eas-

ier to fight to keep our water than it will to get it back after it is gone.

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Everett L. Smith On First SCD Board, Still Practices Conservation Methods



EQUIPMENT used in doing 220 acres of land levelling on the farm of E .L. Smith, and also to maintain the leveled



EVERETT L. SMITH looking over his livestock on pasture of Rye which is watered in level borders.

A member of the first board of for conservation practices. As a supervisors of the Blackwater boy he recalls in Oklahoma of Valley Soil Conservation District, seeing the deep, clear creeks Everett L. Smith, still believes and swimming holes fill up with that soil and water conservation silt, and the fishing places bepay, and he still practices ap- come poor because of water proved methods on his farm one erosion.

Moving to West Camp community in 1825, Mr. Smith began ed in 1944. irrigation in 1938, with one of the community.

Mr. Smith had early exper- combined with livestock.

Roswell, N. M. which he obtain- and Mexico for management

the first wells above ground in sisted by his two sons in laws, with these countries for protec-Partin and Guy Austin, has 220 tion of migratory birds. in the 1930's, the Soil Conserva- pipe. He began his conservation to help accomplish its stated

ience which taught him the need Mr. and Mrs. Smith live in les; such as, coyotes, prairie dogs,

Supervisors until 1945.

The Soil Conservation Service This branch has an office in lays out the work for approved practices on the Smith farm and Smith constructs the benches.

all the row crops while Mr. Smith farms the benched area plus 80 acres of alfalfa.

acres; barley on 40; alfalfa on New Mexico. 60; cane on 30; 25 in blue panic The branch

Report From Muleshae Game Refuge Warden BY BOB DARNELL

Just 20 miles South of Mulepeople. Officially this is the leshoe National Wildlife Re-

Wildlife Service Refuge units. grass pasture with a sprinkling of Mesquite, about 500 acres of terest. lakes wet or dry-depending on rainfall and nearly 160 acres of cultivated land.

1935 as a wintering area for migratory waterfowl. The objective of Muleshoe, along with least out of sight, in your car; other units of the Federal refuge system, is perpetuation of our refuge. wildlife resource for use - wildlife observation, recreation and

The Fish and Wildlife Service was established by a union of two separate agencies in 1940. The reorganized service, in the Department of the Interior, is charged with management and protection of the country's fisheries & migratory birds, through research, assistance to State conservation departments and by re-

In the early thirties waterfowl population had reached the lowest point in their history. It seemed that in a few years there would be no more birds and no more hunting. Spurred on by aroused individuals and conservation organizations, the United States began enlarging its system of Wildlife refuges to better protect migratory birds. In admile east of the New Mexico
He is farming five quarters in addition, close cooperation between the United States, Canada
Texas and has 18,000 acres near tween the United States, Canada throughout the length of the fly-On his Texas farm, Smith, as- ways, helped implement treaties

Because of the damage being acres of bench levelled land and The Fish and Wildlife Service done by wind and water erosion 19,470 feet of concrete lateral is divided into several branches tion District was organized, with irrigation system in 1952, and on purpose. The Branch of Predator Supervisors including Smith his dryland has made 18 crops and Rodent Control, has offices Mervin Wilterding, D. V. St. of Sudan. He has alfalfa and in each state, which assist state Clair, N. C. Moore and others. wheat on his irrigated place and local organizations with control of predator and pest spec

Clovis. He was on the Board of pocket gophers and so on; where pending on the number immedall his crop land. Supervisors until 1945.

Lubbock. designs the pipelines, and Mr. Hatcheries handle fish propagation for the service. Much of We are continually working to Partin and Guy Austin farm the water on Federally owned improve the value of the refuge land is stocked with fish raised to Wildlife and to the community He has rye and vetch on 25 Angelo, Texas and Santa Rosa, mill tanks so that acquatic

The branch of Game Management, includes the Game Man- tion of water birds and also agement Agents, who handle provide water for quail. state wide management problems, as well as game law enforcement plus biologists who work with ducks and geese from the nesting grounds in Canada through the States and into Old Mexico, where some of our mig-20 miles South of Mule-between Needmore and Their work aids in establishing Enochs, on State Highway 214, current management procedures, lies an area called "The Game including the yearly established Preserve" by most Bailey County hunting seasons and bag limits. Their are other functions all

relating to specific field of Wilduge; one of the U.S. Fish and life Management that we will skip over and go directly to Muleshoe Refuge contains 5800 | Muleshoe National Wildlife Reacres, consisting mostly of shore fuge, in which Bailey County Texas has a more personal in-

Many of you probably have nev- probably at headquarters er seen the refuge since its pur-The refuge was established in 1935 as a wintering area for come and pay us a visit. Please leave your guns at home - or at no hunting is permitted on the

Over 5,000,000 people visited the National Wildlife Refuges over the nation in 1954. These folks came for fishing, picnicking, Wildlife observation, photography, swimming and, on some

refuges, hunting.

There is much use of refuges under lease and special permit to Virgil Nowell, a Supervisor for economic uses which bring in of the Blackwater Valley Soil revenue to help support the re- Conservation District, who lives fuge and some of this revenue in the West Camp community. is returned to the county for the use of schools. You might the yield of feed by growing get a permit to trap muskrat soil improving crops on a field on some refuges; grazing privi- that was in poor condition. leges are leased on some and His tried and true soil imon a few, you can buy a surplus prover is alfalffa. It is used in Longhorn Steer or Buffalo, de- a conservation crop rotation on

Although Muleshoe Refuge is small, we have a definite place The branch of Game Fish and in the refuge picture. Water, of course, is our limiting factor. in its hatcheries. Nearby federal Presently, we are working toward hatcheries are located at San the fencing of all our earth windplants can be raised as food for our small summer popula-

> We have a picnic area in a small grove of trees behind refuge headquarters. As yet, we have no picnic tables or fireplaces. We will work out this problem soon.

We are expecting a load of fingerling fish from one of the federal hatcheries this spring. These fish will be planted in Upper Goose Lake. These fish will not reach catchable size for a year. We hope, when the refuge fishing season opens in 1957, to have a few nice fish for you to catch

Refuge headquarters is 21/2 mi west from the gate on highway 214. Stop in and see if you can. Either Edd Ary or myself will working somewhere around the

> Robert L. "Bob" Darnell Refuge Manager

Virgil Nowell Is Sold On Cowpeas **As Soil Builder**

from soil conditioning according Nowell has more than doubled

then ready for a bumper crop yield. Row crops are planted for about 5 years.

The deep roots of alfalfa open up the soil and add organic matter. After three years of alfalfa the soil is no longer in a runtogether and packed condition. has been reconditioned. In fact it might be said to be aircondition permits an easy flow of air into and out of the soil.

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improvement,"

Growing peas with feed is a means of improving the soil cash crops.

This past year is the first time This exchange of air in the soil Virgil has interplanted peas in fice supplies you need.

each field is broken out. Ie is is necessary for high crop yields. grain sorghum. The field with Cowpeas interplanted in grain peas produced about 700 pounds sorghum is another soil improv- more grain than an adjoining ing crop that appeals to Nowell. field without peas. Then, too, This practice is so promising he the field plowed easier this sprsays, "I believe cowpeas are the ing. The ground was loose and answer to the problem of soil mellow, pouous and spongy. Reary to soak up more rain and hold it longer.

conditioned. The porous spongy without reducing the acreage of ALL KINDS of paper at The Journal office. We have the of

SERMON

- - - on Soil Conservation

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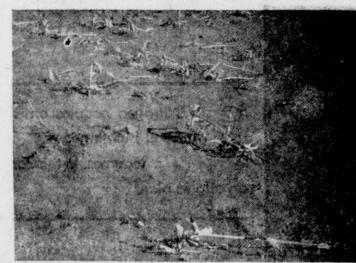
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soil conservation district. is considerable variation in pro- responsibility.

equal area and provides that the State Soil Conservation Board be made up of five men, one an owner of land actually living in the subdivision he rebusiness of farming or animal husbandry. All five board members are elected to office and only landowners may take part

Conservation Law. The members of the Board are not responsible of its agencies, nor to any agency of the State Government. They are responsible only to the landowners who elected them.

began its operation in 1939 has ganization been to help farmers and

the Board's help. pecified territory.

est the local people are in their respective subdivision.

Chief Jones says-

Districts, are presented below: tion district? Second, do they stitutions operate under a State working toward became legally their problems. This presentation clearly out. WANT a soil conservation dis- Charter in Texas, few under a possible and for the first time lines the democratic processes of trict? Third, and most important, Certificate of Organization. When they were given the opportunity ture enters into a memorandum of supervisors in their Plan of vices to recall man's duty to stock. No money down! See at are the local people sufficiently the Secretary of State issues a to write a legal agricultural pro- of understanding with the gover- Work. The State Soil Conservation interested in a soil conservation Certificate of Organization to a gram for themselves Law of Texas, enacted by the district to operate it if it is es- Soil Conservation District, that | A Soil Conservation District is district, he says, in effect: "We, State Legislature in regular ses- tablished? If the landowners are district becomes a legal operatsion in 1939, places the state's not sufficiently interested in a ing subdivision of the State. Like soil conservation movement en-district to operate one, it can-counties, incorporated cities, tirely in the hands of the land-not be successful. Only the land-school districts, and other special owners. Every state in the Union owners are authorized to operate districts, which the state has and each territory now have a a soil conservation district and created, a soil conservation dis-

Soil Conservation Board since it ther steps in the district's or ditions which might be a com- create a tax burden.

in 1941. By 1955, 171 soil conser. one purpose, that of assuring within their District, vation districts, covering all ex. equal representation for the landpetition signed by at men must have the same qualifi- and this is where and when we trict based on the program the least 50 landowners or by a cations as do members of the want it done." najority in case there are fewer State Soil Conservation Board: People occasionally ask: "If than 100 land owners involved, each must live within the district we organize a Soil Conservation When the State Board receives he must own agricultural land District, write a program and ch a petition, it is required by in the subdivision he represents; plan of work for the District, the law to conduct a public hear. and he must be actively engaged and get ready to begin operang on the proposal of organizing in farming or in animal hustion, just what will the District soil conservation district in a bandry. The five districts board do?" The answer is that the District In the public hearing the State may participate in the election that have been written into the

rict, There are three things that of District Supervisors, applies time to time.

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law of this kind, although there no one else is charged with this trict is a legal subdivision of the visions of the laws passed by the If the people at the public or school districts, soil conserva- trict is set up, the government assistance can be given." hearing show sufficient interest tion districts do not possess tax. will make it do this or that. in a district, the State Board ing or bond issuing authority. will hold a public referendum in The State Soil Conservation Law that the operation of a Soil to five subdivisions of about which landowners vote for or grants a Board of Supervisors in Conservation District is not withagainst organization of the dis- a Soil Conservation District only in the jurisdiction of the Federal trict. The law defines "Land- limited authority, but it does Government, or any of its agenowner" or "Owner of Land" as give them great responsibility cies, nor is it within the jurisfrom each of the five subdivi- "any natural person who holds which requires the active coopersions. The law further provides title to farm or ranch lands lying ation of the people within the State Government. It is an inthat each of these men must be within the proposed boundaries District to carry out. The first stitution built upon local democof a soil conservation district to major responsibility or duty of ratic control. be organized under the provisions the Board is the development presents. Each board member of the Act, who has attained of a program and plan of work heard is this: "If a Soil Consermust be actively engaged in the the age of twenty-one years, and for the District. The program vation District is organized, your is a resident of a County, all or and plan of work are the legal taxes will be raised." There is any part of which is included in documents upon which opera no subdivision of the State Govsuch Soil Conservation District." tions of the District are based, ernment which can levy taxes Before further steps can be The program, which is the first or issue bonds unless it is auttaken by the State Board in the of the two documents to be writ-The State Soil Conservation organization of a district, two- ten, usually is from 75 to 150 lature of the State. The Texas Board administers the State Soil thirds of the landowners voting type-written pages in length. Legislature has not authorized must vote in favor of the dis. Many people work on it. In the the governing bodies of Soil Contrict's organization, and there program the actual land con- servation District to levy taxes to the Federal Government or any must be a sufficient number vot- ditions that exist within the Dis- or issue bonds. The law itself

bination of one or more of these. The next step is for the local The program is an inventory not ranchers of the state organize people to divide the area of the only of resources but of the work which the people of the soil conservation districts. The district into five more or less liabalities of the District. It is first soil conservation district was equal subdivisions. The subdivi- a complete study by the people Program and the Plan of Work formed and ready for work early sions of the district have only concerned of exact conditions adopted by the governing body cept a small portion of the state's owners in the government of the trict the people say in effect: gram is forwarded to the United had been organized with district. The law provides that "This is the condition that exists. States Secretary of Agriculture a district have a governing body This is what we want done about with a request that he enter in-

members are elected, and no one trict will do exactly those things oard tries to determine how ear- but landowners living in their Plan of Work which the people think should be done. This Plan esire for a soil conservation dis- The governing body, or Board of Work may be amended from

The formation and functions the State Board attempts to learn through the State Soil Conservation people have prepared. This the district governing bodies of a Texas Soil Conservation District as issued by the Association First, do the local people be-State for a Certificate of Organ.

When the Soil Conservation people have prepared. This the district governing bodies at the public hearing:

The week of May 6-12 is Soil special tours, programs and field District legislation went into effect in 1939, the soil conservation District Week in the people have prepared. This the district governing bodies of Agriculture does if carry on their plans of work. The Conservation District Week in the people have prepared. This the district governing bodies of Agriculture does if carry on their plans of work. The Conservation District Week in the people have prepared. This the district governing bodies of Agriculture does if carry on their plans of work. The Conservation District Week in the people have prepared. This the district governing bodies of the Soil Conservation District legislation went into effect in 1939, the soil conservation District Week in the people have prepared. This the district governing bodies of the State Board attempts to learn through the State Board attempts

set up by the people for the purpose of preparing a Plan of Work and executing it because of the benefits that accrue from that work to all people in the District.

Now and then someone may It should be 'emphasized again diction of any agency of the

Another remark occasionally horized to do so by the Legis ing to convince the State Board triet are described. This means specifically prohibits a Soil Conthat the operation of the dis- all of the conditions bearing on servation District from levying trict will be successful. If the land and its use - physical con- taxes or issuing bonds; therevote is favorable and conclusive, ditions, economic conditions, soci fore it is impossible by law for The principal work of the State the State Board will take fur- ial conditions, or any other con- a Soil Conservation District to

If a district cannot raise money how can it carry on a plan of of a District are sent to the State In the plan of work for a dis- Soil Conservation Board, The pro-Before a soil conservation dis. or district board made up of five it. This is who we want to do to a basic memorandum of unrict can be organized, the State men, one from each of the dis- it, and this is how we want it derstanding or agreement with Soil Conservation Board must re- trict's five subdivisions. These done. This is why we want it, the governing body of the Dis-

ning body of a soil conservation the United States Department of Agriculture, agree that the conditions existing in your soil conservation district as you have listed them merit assistance by the agencies of this Department insofar as you desire this as. for the Districts to enable them state. But unlike counties, cities, say: "If a Soil Conservation Dis- sistance and to the extent this to make available to the owners conservation machinery, mater

The plan of work for a district lals, seeds, fertilizers, and other is forwarded to the U.S. Soil supplies that otherwise would Conservation Service, which en- not be available. ters into a supplemental mem-Service agrees to help the supervisors carry out the plan of work. Any other Federal Agency may fees. enter into a similar agreement The State Soil Conservation Board has an agreement with most of the agencies in the United States Department of Agriculture, where

When the Secretary of Agricul- Conservation law to assist boards, churches will hold special ser

Although the State's soil conservation districts are not empowered to raise money by taxes for their work, the Legislature in 1949 established a fund for their use. That year the Legis lature appropriated \$5,000,000.00 and operators of land needed

Your Blackwater Valley Soil orandum of understanding with Conservation District has the folthe governing body of the district towing conservation equipment based on the plan. In this mem- located at Muleshoe, Bula, and orandum, the Soil Conservation Threeway vocational agriculture departments. These are rented to cooperators at nominal rental

- 2. 3, 8 row grass drills 3. - 8 land planes.
- 4. 1 earth mover.



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the land. During the rest of the week, most SCDs will present The Journal.

of Hill County Soil Conservation lieve they need a soil conservaization, not a Charter. Many inobjective the people had been given adequate consideration to help soil conservation districts. Texas, it begins on Soil Steward.

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