Wheat Purchase Agreements And Loans Are Available To Growers

Mr. Muleshoe

Thoughts while driving to California:

The American people must be the greatest travellers on earth. Highonly one of many busy highways, farmers will be able to sell wheat Arrests Are Made Beans Tuesday carrying people to and from the tourist states, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Colorado, Wyoming, Oren, Utah, Idaho, and Washington. On highway 66 one is seldom, if ever, out of sight of an automobile, and he meets long processions way out on the desert, miles and miles from any town. Thousands of people make their living along this highway, catering to the need of other thousands who are on the

America is a nation on wheels. The automobile has taken the common man out of his little city apartment and has put him out on the open road to travel to his heart's content and see for himself this great country that he has read about.

With a shiny new automobile he will make as many miles in a day as the millionaire - and unless ing year. These rates are based on moved from the door to admit enthe latter is careful will sleep as an estimated parity price of \$2.00 try. That night the boys are alwell at night and eat as well at meal per bushel and will be adjusted leged to have taken \$36; in addition, time. The automobile and its ac- when the official loan rates are an- they took keys to the building, cessory, good roads, has been a great nounced. leveler. In my boyhood people who longer a question of money. Tour- Carolina and Georgia. This is sheriff said. ists are just people.

get something out of it.

An Overland Route!

to make the trip to California from from producers. the east by sea, the country be- tween Clovis and the Pacific was just put there to provide a land of miles of desert to be used by the Voc. Ag. Teacher route. Jesse Osborn wouldn't lend dwellers in the coast cities and irriyou eight dollars on the land on gates the orange groves of southern of miles. Yet, I am told, this desert the Colorado furnishes power and

Both purchase agreements and commodity loans will be available to growers on their 1947 wheat crops under the Department of Agriculture's price support program. The program is expected to simplify the program for farmers and reduce ad-

ministration costs. Purchase agreements will be offered growers through December to the Commodity Credit Corporation at a price corresponding to loan delivery rates. Farmers may izing the Muleshoe high school twice elect to sell any quantity of eligi- are in the toils of the law. ble wheat to CCC during the 60-day period following April 30, 1948, the arrest in Portales of Eugene Savage,

maturity date of wheat loans. Loan rates on the 1947 crop wheat will be based on 90 per cent of parity as of July 1, 1947. These rates Bailey County jail. His bond has will also reflect freight and hand- been set by Justice of the Peace R. ling charges. Only wheat grading J. Klump, in lieu of which he will No. 3 or better, or No. 4 or 5 be- be held for action of the grand cause of test weight only, will be jury. Amount of the bond is \$500. eligible for loan or purchase. In

erate the same as in 1946. Interim wheat loans are also second entry, June 2. They were

harvest is under way before July 1, Magby wrecking yard.

A special purchase program will June 2. A stop watch is missing traveled were rich people. It is no be set up for producers in South and has not been recovered, the

I am aware that the things that able storage facilities for loan wheat tried for a Clovis car theft since ers Motor Supply, to T. J. and W. I dwell upon here will be a rehash to be stored in these states, and the burglary here by a New Mexico T. Bovell of Tahoka, Texas and Socof old potatoes for most of you, but wheat cannot be stored on Georgia court: Whitehead was sent to the corro, N. M., respectively. I thought that perhaps some might or South Carolina farms for a long penitentiary and Metcalf was sen- Mr. Beavers, a long resident of period without running the risk of tenced to the reformatory. Charg- this city, will continue to make this Railway Co. at Amarillo eight years Lions Committee insect damage. Purchases during the es are pending at Clovis against his home. His sons, Spencer and before being employed with the

Since many people did not wish for No. 1 wheat f.o.b. track direct said.

some of its waters cross hundreds

both sides of the road for hundreds California. Electricity created by position of Vocational Agriculture

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MULESHOE - COUNTY SEAT OF BAILEY COUNTY, TEXAS

Bula Building

TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR, NO. 27

Canning Factory School Burglary **To Begin Packing**

Three boys who admitted burglar-Sheriff J. C. Buchanan reports the

17; Jessee Lee Metcalf, 14; and Tex er said today. Prospects are that the factory will Whitehead, 18, all of Portales. pack more beans this year than last, He said Savage is held in the last summer.

pears to be in much better shape Savage told the Sheriff where the the same

Anyone wishing work in the bean general, the loan program will op- three had hidden trophies carried harvest or around the canning facaway from the school house on the tory should see the management available to wheat growers in the buried beneath a tree on the Lub-Southwest and other States where bock highway, just across from the be transported by truck to the bean

the date on which loan rates are | The school house was entered the **Beavers Sells** established for the coming market- night of May 2. A pane was rewhich they again entered at noon

Business Here

necessary because there are no suit- Whitehead and Metcalf have been

Christie Is New

O. L. Christie has accepted the teacher in Muleshoe high school, store.

At the last state convention, held

Star Farmers degree, which is the

highest degree the state FFA or-

ganization can confer on any mem-

any one school in one year. Brown-

field chapter broke the record last

year with eleven members receiv-

The following Muleshoe boys were

Marshall Head, Richard Chamb-

DeWitt Tiller, Hoshall Thomas, Ev-

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granted the degree this year:

Curtis Goss and Johnny Seid.

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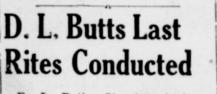
ing the degree.

Contract Let Muleshoe Canning Company will Construction of a new building begin their annual bean pack Tues- on the campus of Bula school will day of next week, with the expel- begin within the next ten days, W. tation that activities will be in full D. Kay, superintendent announces.

blast by Thursday, Carl Case, own- The school board let a contract to a Lubbock construction firm for its erection.

The new building, 40 by 60 feet Nearly 30,000 cases were packed in dimensions, will house the school lunch room and the homemaking Mr Case said the bean crop ap- department, Mr. Kay said.

Cost of the building, including a this year, the acreage being about turnkey job, was placed at \$17,644. It is expected that the building will be ready for use by September 1.



the past eight years, died Saturday morning of heart disease. He had been ill three days.

Funeral rites were conducted at o'clock Monday afternoon at the M. W. Lemons chapel. Rev. T. C. Clay Beavers this week announces Craft, Muleshoe Methodist minster, the sale of his business, the Beavofficiating. Burial was at Muleshoe where Butts lived for fifteen years before moving to Plainview.

Butts was born at Gainesville. He was employed with the Santa Fe interim will be at \$2.05 per bushel Savage in the same case, it was Billy, are to continue in the em- State Highway department with

operate under the name, Bovell ous service at the time of his Motor Supply. In an advertisement death, in this week's paper Mr. Beavers

view.

here for their fine patronage during the time he has operated the

T. J. Bovell is

Construction Begins On Cobb's Building **Johnsons Sell Two**

Quarter Sections **To Las Cruces Man**

Johnny Johnson and his father, S. F. Johnson, have sold their quarter section farms four miles north of Muleshoe to F. S. Bamert, of Las Cruces, N. M. Announcement of the sale was made Tuesday by

J. A. McGee, local real estate man. an acre, making \$48,000 total for the sale.

the places next year, it was said.

P. O. BOX RENT HIGHER

Based on the receipts of the Muleshoe postoffice, box rents will be advanced beginning with the July quarter, according to announcement of A. J. Gardner, postmaster. He said the increase will be as follows: boxes formerly renting for 45c per quarter will now be 60c; those renting for 60c will now

be 75c; and those which have rented for 75c will now be \$1.00.

Billy, are to continue in the em- State Highway department with ploye of the new firm, which will which he had had 23 years continu-

Cecil H. Tate, president of the Survivors include his wife and Lions Club, has announced a list of expresses his thanks to the people four children, Mrs. L. R. Sidders, committee chairmen to serve dur-Shattuck, Okla.; Buford Butts, Mule- ing the coming year. They are: shoe; Mrs. J. D. Wilkinson, Burk- | Program, W. D. Moore; Attendburnett, and Richard Butts, San Ra- ance, L. S. Barron; Finance and in our new store."

fael, Calif. All the children were Activities, Fred Johnson; Member-

Construction began this week on a new addition to the building of Cobb's Department Store in Muleshoe, which will give the store one of the most modern buildings in this section, as well as one of the largest store buildings in West Texas. The entire building will have 10,000 square feet of floor space, against 6,000 in the present building.

THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1947

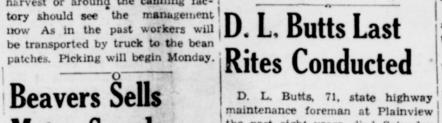
The building will have a frontage The two quarters sold for \$150 on Main Street of 75 feet and is will extend 140 feet back to the alley. The addition includes a new Mr. Bamert or his son will farm 25 foot building on the south of the present building.

A modern front will extend across the seventy five feet. There will be two front entrances and the front will feature large, modern display windows.

Interior of the building will be modernized and made uniform throughout. Fixtures will be new throughout the store. Hardwood floors will be laid throughout.

Hoyt Morgan, manager of the store, said the management hopes to have the big new store ready for opening by the beginning of the fall rush. "We appreciate the patronage of the people of the Muleshoe territory who have made it possible to build this big new store," Mr. Morgan said. "In providing a modern department store we are attempting to be of greater service to the people. There will be new lines of merchandise, merchandise of better quality than ever, for the approval of the people

Floor space of the new store will



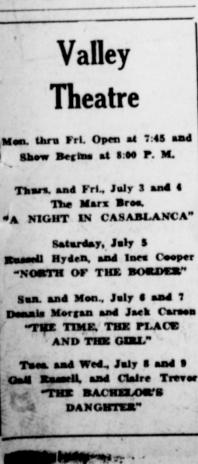
scattred population.

best possible view. In a few places woud give a cozy pat on the head. miscues were made and the road runs right over the peaks - but that is another story.

We arrived at the Grand Canyon dio, but not as sticky as it was in The family is at home here in the should be there before sunup and remain until after sunset, to watch I have not seen eclipsed on the in the morning as the ascending Plains, but we soon entered the 13 Muleshoe sun gradually brings out from the man made paradise that is southshadows the majestic castles, temples, countless ridges and plateaus of this awesome place that nature has been millions of years in the making, is still pegging away at. In the late afternoon the advancing shadows draw a veil over these features and the Canyon at night becomes even more mysterious, unless a bright moon is shining, when the place is indescribably beautiful. Or so the book says, but I have lost the book and may not have quoted it exactly.

Consider this item: Past a given point in the Canyon, the surging Colorado will move 100 million tons of sand and silt in 24 hours! when you remember that you wonder why it took the river so many millions of years to carve this canyon. The Mighty Colorado

The Colorado is a mighty force west of the Great Divide. It rises from two sources in Colorado and runs 2,000 miles through gorges and canyons to the Gulf of California. One never quite gets away from its influence, for its waters are causing the desert to bloom and



light to a very large region. Once you One especially notices that, along see the Grand Canyon, you cannot here. the more important roadways like figure the Colorado a friendly riv-66, the authorities have arranged er. It is a giant savage that is part- "Chief" Jones, who recently resign- here with his family, consisting of the mountains facing the highway, ly tamed at Boulder and elsewhere, ed to become manager of the Mule- his wife and three children.

> At Blythe, Calif., it was 119 in the as Tech, where he graduated in the shade the day we reached Califor- Agriculture Division last spring. He nia. It was hot at Needles and In- and Mrs. Christie have one child.

about 9:30 in the morning. One Muleshoe first of this week. We St. Clair house in Hospital Addition. ran into a desert sandstorm that

> ern California at Riverside. Many of you have been along this FFA Boys Made

road that runs through Orange County and so to the Pacific at Del Mar. To this old West Texas boy who is a "scenery bum" anyway, it was unbelievably pretty; flowers, fruit trees, beautiful homes and formal gardens abound on both sides of the highway. One feasts his eyes upon that part of the landscape lying on the right hand side, and, upon turning his head, his mind is surprised and delighted to find the other half of the landscape on the

other side. The Lord furnished a good climate and good soil-man has cooperated and the result is southern California. But, beyond that last orange grove, the last ribbon of pavement, the last roadside store, loom the brown, desert like hills; one marvels when he remembers that yon lhscoius vineyard plat was short years ago only another brown, barren hillside.

The Sights of San Diego

ifications are: (1) Satisfactorily crops. Within a few miles of San Diecompleted two years of vocational go are sufficient sights of interest agriculture, (2) Be familiar with the to keep one busy many days. We provisions of the state and national his place. Crops on the Mathes and saw the numerous beaches and FFA organization, (3) Be proficient Fields farms, his near neighbors watched the long green rollers in parliamentary procedure, (4) Be break upon the sandy shores; we able to lead a group discussion believed. watched as fishermen came in with sizeable "Yellow Tails". We went ed at least \$250.00 from his profor 40 minutes, (5) Must have earnto Tijuana, Mexico, where the pop-ulation applies itself to their job of accumulating Yankee dollars. tivities. in leadership and community ac-Seated on a donkey I was photo-

graphed but in puzzlement I in-BANK TO CLOSE FRIDAY quired which was me, which the donkey. Said Pancho: "You had July 4 is a legal national holiday. on the hat-I theenk." I don't see and the Muleshoe State Bank will how there could be a more beauti- be cosed Friday, July 4 in obserful place on this earth than Bal- vance of Independence Day, bank boa Park, a scenic wondertand be- officials informed The Journal. longing to the City of San Diego. San Diego is a deep water port.

Therefore the Navy is an important factor in the commercial life with a party Friday, June 27, for left on the ground by the hail. of the city. Here ride at anchor her son, Bill Jim, on his 18th birththousands of ships of many sizes, day. Ice cream and cake were decommissioned since the War's end. served to about 35 guests. It was Sunday in Lubbock with their son In the stream lie many active ser- also his father's birthday, vice ships, however, big transports, Mrs. Gale Holt has been visiting cruisers, and flat tops. Hundreds

and hundreds of landing boats have here this week in the home of her mother, Mrs. J. B. Burkhead and visitors over the week end in Lub-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burkhead.

Continued on Classified Page

and has already assumed his duties W. T. Bovell, will operate the store, Mr. Christie succeeds F. W. and is making plans now to move ago

Motor Supply

To that tourists may get the very and it is never a river that one shoe Alfalfa Dehydrating Company. The younger Bovell has been op-The new man attended West Tox- erating an automobile a ency in as State College, Canyon, and Tex-

Socorro. The older man owns considerable property in this neighborhood, and said he may even decide to move here himself later on.

ATTENDS FBI SCHOOL

The long arm of the law in Bailey County became longer last week when J. C. Buchanan, sheriff, attended the FBI school held in Austin. While he was in Austin, Mrs. Buchanan visited in Houston, and Lone Star Farmers the two visited in Houston and in Galveston before returning home.

at Sweetwater, Texas, June 4, the Muleshoe FFA Chapter was honor- Some Row Crops ed by having 13 of its members to pass the qualifications for the Lone Hurt By Hail

Hail brought heavy damage to feed and cotton crops in an area house the stock, and a warehouse south and east of Muleshoe Monday to be built this summer by Jesse This is the largest number of afternoon, according to rather Osborn on an adjoining tract will boys to pass the qualifications from meager reports. The fall here was .44 inch.

to growing crops.

Clair, jr.

bock with friends.

Jack Obenhaus, who lives on the This property lies along the Sudan highway about 8 miles south of highway, just east of the Muleshoe Muleshoe, said his crops were "wip- city limits, and is in walking dised out." Leaves were beaten off tance of the main part of town. the cotton, but Mr. Obenhaus will Rockey said an effort will be wait and see a few days before made to have a carnival here for less,(Bill Garrett, Dean Williams, planting the field again. Plants not the week of the fair. In addition ity. yet up were covered by the rain, the Muleshoe Roping Club has beerett Reeder, Cecil Mardis, Don San- which amounted to about one half

Exhibits won't be limited to Bai- one son. Lone Star Farmer minimum qual- time for cotton, third time for feed ley County, for the reason that parts of Lamb and Parmer counties lie Mr. Obenhaus said apparently in the Muleshoe trade territory.

The Journal presents the followwere not so seriously damaged, he ing names of people who have sub-Bud Holdeman, who resides 7'scribed to this newspaper the past miles south and 3 west of Muleshoe, week: said he had slight damage, but be-

Mrs. L. J. Cochran, city. lieved that north and west of him R. B. Matthews, Star Rt. 1. the damage may have been heavier Edsel Bynum, Lariat, Texas. Woodie Glasscock, Rt. 1. Louise Hicks, City. Mrs. Roy Truelock, Farwell, Otis Blaylock, City. Louis A. Rice, Hereford, Tex. Elmer Prather, City. H. W. Carpenter, Rt. 1. Claude Sanders, Star Rt. 2. E. C. Gordon, Abilene, Texas. Bob Jones, Rt. 1.

CORRECTION

mis Wyer and Ruth Malone.

here except the son in California who visited the family a few days Conservation, Pat R. Bobo; Boys as in the present store. Pouring of Foods, O. D. Ray; Publicity, Homer Wednesday,

Butts was a member of the Methodist church. The family fives at Pierce; Lions Editor, J. M. Forbes; Conventions, Rufus Gilbreath; 404 West Eighteenth street, Plain-Citizenship and Patriotism, Mor-

ris Douglass, Civic Improvement, Mack Hale; Community Better-**Muleshoe** Fair ment, T. W. Berry; Education, Edward White; Health and Welfare, **Dates Announced** bert; Song Leader, Tye C. Young.

Besides Tate, officers recently the Fair have been set for Septem- son; Lion Tamer, Fred Johnson; Tail

Twister, Jack Lenderson; directors Other members of the committee are Morris Douglass, Noel Woodley, are J. K. Adams, Edward White, L. S. Barron, and Howard Elliott. 0_

of agricultural products grown in Ben Oglesby, Sr. the area and of swine, beef and dai- Dies At Lubbock

> bock last Thursday morning, June work. 26. Mr. Oglesby, who was 76, had

been in failing health for some time. From 1933 to 1940 the family lived lived in Lubbock, where Mr. Oglesby was one of the first lumbermen. For a long time, he owned property

in Bailey County, including four labores in the Circle Back Commun-

Mr. Oglesby was born in 1871 in serve. gun preparations to have an exhibit Grayson County, Texas. He is sur- Age qualifications for enlisting

> Funeral services were conducted Saturday, June 28 at the First Methodist Church in Lubbock by Dr. H. I. Robinson, pastor, and Rev. Jeff Welch, co-pastor of the Central Bartist Church in Lubbock.

Members of the Masonic Lodge of Sudan and Lubbock had charge of burial services. One of the pallbearers was Rev. Gerald Moore of

Muleshoe. Interment was in Lubbock cemetery. TO INSURANCE SCHOOL

Marion F. Harris, local representative of the Southwestern Life Insurance Company, will go to Fort, Worth Sunday to attend a week's school to be held by the company for its agents at the Blackstone Hotel. Mr. Harris represents the company in a wide territory around Muleshoe.

IS ZONE CHATRMAN

Lee Pool has received notice that Hogs, cwt. initiation The Journal last week listed as hostesses Mesdames Mar- be has been made zone chairman Kafir, cwt. garet Collins and Grace Morris. of Lions Clubs. His appointment Maize, cwt. Other hostesses were Mesdames Vir- was announced by 'he new district' Hegari, cwt. goverbor.

ship, Lee Pool; Sight and Blind be two and one half times as much and Girls, W. C. Cunningham; concrete for the foundations began

Potter Funeral Is Held At Littlefie

Funeral services for Mrs. T. Wade Potter, 51, wife of a well known Roy Holland; Safety, Woody Lam- Littlefield attorney, were held at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday, June 18, at the First Methodist church in Littlethe services and interment was in

Mrs. Potter died at her home Tuesday morning.

Surviving Mrs. Potter are her husband, T. Wade Potter; a daughter, Polly Lou; her father, E. M. Phelps of Fort Worth; two brothers and a sister.

The Potters have been residents of Littlefield for more than twenty years.

Ben Oglesby, Sr., father of Ben Mrs. Potter always took an active Company, recently completed by Oglesby, Jr., of The Muleshoe part in church and civic affairs Journal, died at his home in Lub- and had participated in Girl Scout

Navy Recruiters at Sudan. Prior to that, they had To Be In Muleshoe

Two Navy recruiters, R. O. Main and R. D. Fry from the Clovis Navy Recruiting station will be in Muleshoe the 9th of July to interview and process men for enlistment in the regular Navy and Naval Re-

vived by his wife, four children and ing the regular Navy are 17 to 31. and a new directive permits men

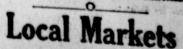
now to enlist for a term of three years instead of four. Another new change requires consent of parents for 17 year old applicants only. All Naval and Coast Guard veter-

ans between the ages of 17 to 64. and other veterans and non-veterans between the ages of 17 to 40 are elegible for enlistment in the Naval Reserve.

For further information contact either of these two recruiters at the post office building on the above day.

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Mrs. Cecil H. Tate returned from Center Point, Texas, where she he been visiting with her sister are family, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mathia



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Cream Light Hens, Ib. 35 Heavy Hens, lb. Fryers, 1b Los 2.25 2 7 Wheat, bu.

The hailstorm and rain came after two sultry days, although the weather man tossed in a couple of sandstorms for even measure. In Muleshoe many window panes were broken. One man, whose home is in the new Warren addition, said eight windows were broken in his Mrs. Irvin St. Clair entertained house. Many limbs and leaves were

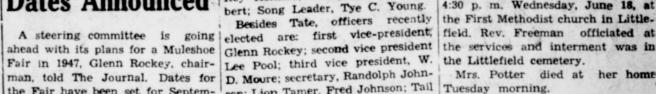
> A. M. Seaton, Rt. 1. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin St. Clair spent

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson were

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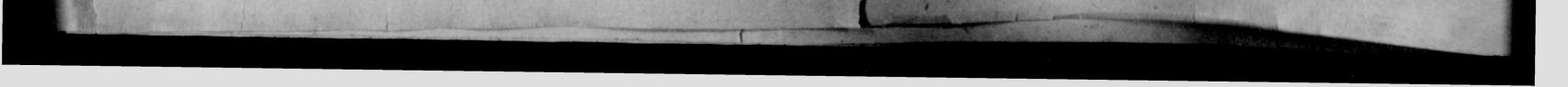
Facilities of the Muleshoe Sales Col. W. D. Wanzor, will be used to

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ders, Earl Henry, Ernest Ramm, inch at his place. He faces consid- during the two days.

OUR HONOR ROLL



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THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1947

Several Things **May Cause Tomato Blossom** Shedding

It's a good bet that gardeners are having troubles right now with tofallows. mate plants shedding their blosome, and Mrs. Laurette A. Williamwo, county home demonstration ling water on the plants late in gent of Balley County will tell you the afternoon. The water gives a that there are quite a few condi-

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has been stopped by a little sum: mer pruning sutting aff all the Sometimes, you can cut down suckers up to the first flower shisblossom loss by spraying or sprink: ter. And a virus disease, masine, which sometimes causes bisesame to shed and makes leaves suri up; san more uniform moisture condition. raises the humidity and lowers the anty be dealt with by putting the and destroying the plants that are

affected most. New you're doing to say you've Bassis that tomatoss ness H8W. sot tomatoes that have had plenty Mrs. Williamson savs, are, first; a d water, the vines are in good side dressing of commercial fertiliz: shaps and still the kinoms are falls er a small handful to sach blantng off. Well, Mrs. Williamson save and second, a thorough arashicat that your trouble in this case may spraying to prevent worm damage. be a small greenish bug that stings the blossoms and micks the juices

ARMY RECRUITER TO BE IN MULESHOP

T-Sgl. Lean Reynolds, from the Clovis, N. M. Army resculting stties will be in town on Wednesday. July 9. He will be lessted in the Bestoffice and will interview any= one interested in seeking information. There are excellent appart: kunisies for all voune high school graduates to further their sauca- in the Courthouse Muleshoe; Texas; Hon and to learn a trade. R

Homer Sanders, IF. 18tt Thursday tor Estarry, Atberta, Espada, to ous has write who has been there everal weeks visiting her parents The sound with remain over for a अभिने संसर अपने संसदम आभी अस्ति असि - points shrouts home Try & Journal Want Ad

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Sealed blds for the teacherage Building at Longview school with Building at Longvisw school with as accepted by the Muleshoe School with be accepted by the Muleshoe School bids bistrict Board of Education bids will be opened July 7, 1947. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids send seated bids to N. H. Greer, President of the Board, or W. C. Cunningham, Sup-srintendent, Muleshoe, Texas I sure miss seeind all that beautiful JEWELRY **Muleshoe** Jewelry 24-16 Sealed proposels addressed to N H. Greer, President: Muleshee In-dependent School District; Mule-Company: payable without facourse to the staff of Ceen H: Tate: Coun: ty Judge: in the smount hat issu than five (5%) ber sent of the shoe; Texas; with B& Tesetves (5%) BEF SERt 81 the at the strike of the County Judge; HATESE RASSIRIE RIA SURDILLES AN # systanty that Bidder will Enter in-UNER 18:08 8: H: E: S. T .: JUNY 14: a contract and exactly 1947; 18F HUFRISHING att BECESSAT naterials; southment; superinter

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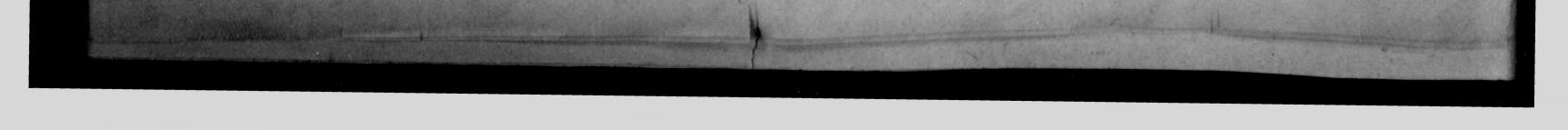
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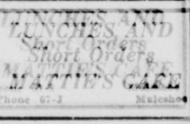
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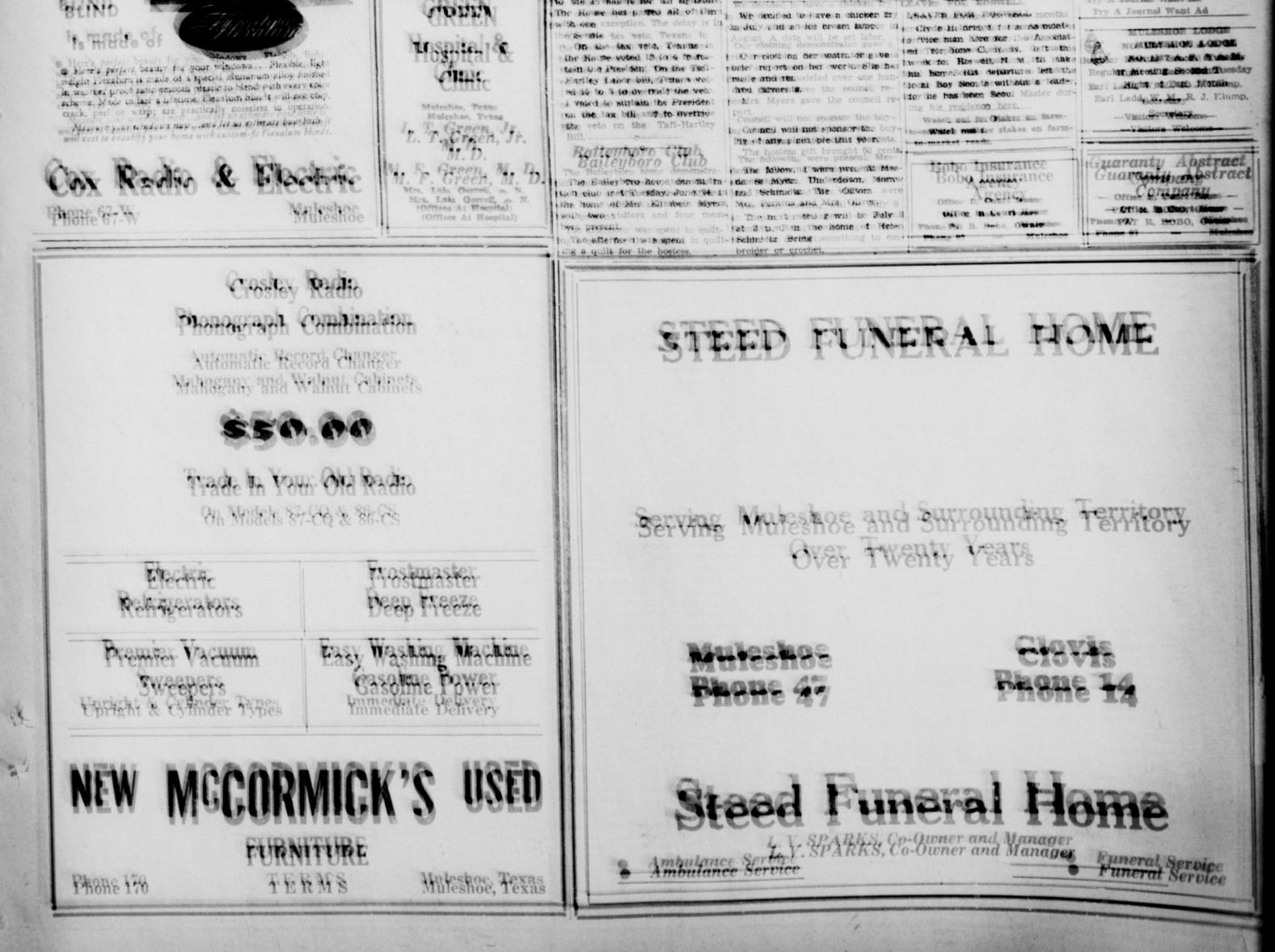
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Women's News. Club Events Social Activities

Lela Mae Barron Shower Honoree **Tuesday** Afternoon

Miss Lela Mae Barron was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Byron | son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rutledge Clay Beavers, Miss Mildred Davis, Griffiths last Tuesday afternoon of Paris, Texas, Friday, June the 20, Aurelia Sanders and the hostesses. from 4 to 7 p. m.

The house was decorated with seasonal flowers and the bride's chosen colors, blue and gold, were carried out in the table decorations and napkins. The centerplece was a miniature bride dressed in the traditional white satin.

The streamers of her bouquet lettered the names "Lela" and "Frank." An arch entwined with cornflowers and small wedding bells framed the bride. The wedding date was shown on the blue mirror ad the bridal motif. cifte were displayed in the roor in which they were to be living room, the used, hallikitchen, bedroom and bath.

Byron Griffiths, Mrs Lela Barron, mother of the honoree, Miss Lela Barron, honoree, and Mrs. L. S. Barron.

Mrs. E. R. Hart presided at the bride's book. Mrs. Henry Ivy was at the table and Mrs. Eddie Lane and Miss Elizabeth Bailey directed the guests to the gifts.

a number who could not attend sent gifts.

ing in San Antonio, Villa Acuna,

Sanders-Rutledge **Vows Exchanged**

daughter, Miss Aurelia Shelton San- Noel Woodley, Marion Harris, Chas. ders, to Mr. Raymond H. Rutledge, Lenau, Vance Wagnon, M. F. Green,

in Albuquerque, N. M. Miss Sanders has been associated with her parents in the H. S. Sanders Lbr. business the past two vears

The two families have been friends for many years, having been neighbors in Paris.

Mr. Rutledge attended Schreiner Military Academy at Kerrville prior Lumber for some time.

The couple will make their home

The receiving line included Mrs. Mrs. Julian Lenau Is Shower Honoree

Mrs. Julian Lenau was given a pink and blue shower Saturday from 4 to 6 for their adopted infant son, Don Julian Lenau, who be-

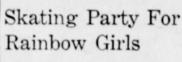
The following guests were present for the occasion: Mmse. Horace Holt, Morris Douglass, Dudley Malone, A. J. Gardner, Buck Ragsdale, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sanders, Sr., Harold King, Snow Davis, Forrest announce the marriage of their Jones, Beulah Moeller, Pat Bobo,

Mrs. Lenau received many lovely gifts from friends who were unable to attend the shower.

Miss Lela Mae Barron Honored At Luncheon

Mrs. Houston Hart and Mrs. Woody to World War II. He served in the Lembert entertained Wednesday, Army Air Corps four years and was with a bridge luncheon at 1:00 in a prisoner of war for 14 months. He Mrs. Hart's home honoring Miss Lela has been with the H. S. Sanders Mae Barron, who will become the bride of Frarnk J. Lyman Sunday.

> Three tables of bridge were in play during the afternoon. Mrs. Hart and Mrs. Lambert presented the honoree with a lovely gift. Those attending were: Mms. Beulah Moeller, Forrest Jones, Ett Evans, Clifton Griffiths, Dan Winn, Jr., John Smith, Randy Johnson Buck Ragsdale, L. S. Barron, Ed White Homer Pierce, the honoree Miss



1. Mr. Garrison is the son of Pictured above is Mrs. Harry Garrison. She was married June

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Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Spivey and a two weeks vacation in Galveston, Mrs. E. H. Kennedy of Muleshoe. son Vic have returned home after Houston and other points.



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Mr. Muleshoe seen a farm in M

Continued from Page 1. been dragged ashore along San Diego Bay, boats that spilled soldiers, sailors and marines on hostile South Pacific island shores not so long

ago. But the Navy is not San Diego County's biggest business; neither is the tourist "crop" the top money crop. First place is still held in this mountainous, sea coast county by Agriculture. Fishing is about in fifth place. A few miles from the heart of San Diego begins one of the biggest farms I had ever heard about-40,000 acres of crop, mostly wheat and barley. It was being 31-tfc THE LONE STAR TRADING POST harvested, but how, I don't see, for it was over hill and through the vale, seemingly a tough job for a

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high Mt. Palomar for a glimpse at the dome and machinery of what is to be the world's largest telescope, a 200 inch lens for which is now being prepared by the California Institute of Technology. The revolving dome weighs 500 tons and the machinery for turning it is massive. With this new eye, science will see many millions of light years beyond the limits of our present knowledge of this vast universe. The layman will not look through this telescope, it's for the professors.

Our hosts at Los Angeles inquired what we would like to see most in the limited time available. tended I at once suggested a visit to the

Griffith Planetarium. After supper examine the Planetarium because of his preoccupation with the pano- Pals.

The Planetarium, to one who is Self. at all interested in this complex un- Next meeting will be July 10 at days. There are lectures at stated is welcome.

times; the dome is lighted to rep-27-1tp A small, 12-inch telescope is open

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moon that night and the craters and Texas other features of the earth's satel-Richard Butts, San Rafael, Calif .; lite were plainly visible. Many oth-Besides there are ten grandchil-

er exhibits explaining our universe our solar system, etc., may be seen and all this is at no cost to the public. Griffith Park was donated to the people and an endowment was left by Mr. Griffith for the Planetarium, providing an enduring monument to the life of this public spirited man.

FNOCHS CLUB

The Enochs H. D. Club met Thursday evening, June 26, in the home of Mrs. C. R. Seagler, with 15 members and three new members. We were very sorry Mrs. Laurette Williamson was ill and could not be with us.

Mrs. John Vandeventer reported on the Council meeting, which she and Mrs. C. W. Vanlandingham at-

Mrs. Dutch Cash and Mrs. J. B. Vanlandingham were elected as we drove up there. One can hardly marketing committee for our club. We drew names for Sunshine

ramic view of Los Angeles, Holly- Refreshments were served to the wood, etc., spread out before him following members: Mesdames Archfrom this eminence. One can dis- er, Dutch Cash, J. O. Dane, Bill tinguish the 30 mile long boule- Dick, D. T. Johnson, E. N. McCall, vards that run to the coast, he can R. P. McCall, C. G. Seagler, Snow, town. One revenue property rent- trace Wilshire and other great boul- Charles Stiles, C. S. Vandeventer, ing for 12 per cent on investment. evards of the city and environs. John Vandeventer, C. W. Vanland-List your property with us and The city area of Los Angeles prob- ingham, J. B. Vanlandingham, and ably equals that of New York, Chi- new members, Mesdames Belton cago and Philadelphia combined. Bryant, Gruensdorf and Woodrow

iverse, is a place to spend several the home of Mrs. Archer. Everyone

OREEN TIPTON AND FRANK H. HOSSACK WED

Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Oreen Tipton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Tipton of Muleshoe and Frank H. Hossack in Denver, Colorado.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blondy Ray are his mother, Mrs. S. E. Jones and his sister, Mrs. C. E. Minor of Houston.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation for the many acts of kindness shown us upon the death of our usband, father and brother Mrs. D. L. Butts Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Siddler and family. Mr. and Mrs. Buford Butts and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkinson and

Mr and Mrs. S. A. Rib Mrs. J. O. Wilkinson, Burkburnett, turn, N. M., were visitin

day with friends. They had with Mr. and Mrs. Erne dren, and a sister, Mrs. Delia Alex-ander of Lubbock, Texas, and many attended a shower held here. other relatives, and a host of friends. merly minister of the Church d 0

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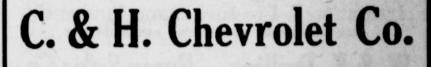
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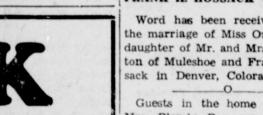
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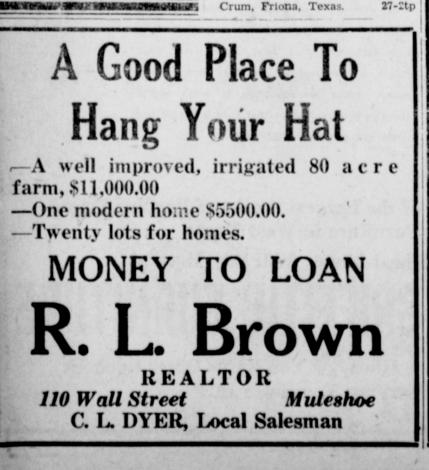
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family. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Butts and daughter. Mrs. Delia Alexander. Other relatives.

OBITUARY

Dennis L. Butts was born in Gainesville, Texas, Sept. 11, 1876, and departed this life on Saturday morning, June 28, 1947. at the Plainview Hospital after an heart attack on Thursday at noon preceding.

Mr. Butts has been in continuous service with the State Highway Department for 23 years, and during this time has lived at Muleshoe, Sudan and Plainview.

His love for his work; his cooperation and friendliness with those whom he worked with and for, has endeared him to all who knew him, and worked with him.

His continual efforts to better conditions and to lighten burdens and worries of others with little thought for himself, and his own personal needs makes his passing a great loss to his family and his community

He loved to see things growingtrees, flowers and grass, and he built his own monument in the parks along the highway in which he took so much pride.

To his family he was a source of strength. The logic of his mind made him a wise counsellor in time of doubt and trouble: a dear shoulder to cry on in time of grief; and and ear lent to hear and help. "Tis DAD, the rock on which to lean.

He never had a set policy or rigid rule by which he directed his affeirs. He simply tried to do what seemed best each day, as each day came. Such was his rule of life. He worked his best, subject to ultimate judgment-God's not Man's. He leaves to mourn his passing his wife and four children. The children are:

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Among the items that help start Other electrical "don't around the cuschold fires as the housewife house are: don't hang extension soes about her daily tasks, the ele- cords over nails, or run them thru ctric iron ranks up among the worst doors or underneath rugs; don't use of them.

on the iron, but on the person who other inflamable materials come too goes off for a few minutes and for- close to light bulbs. gets to turn it off.

Home management specialists of NOTICE the Texas A. and M. College Extenis really safe-minded, she will not transfer their School Children from only turn off her iron when she even if she leaves it for only a few application at the office of the leaves it, but disconnect it as well, minutes.

trical connections from one outlet- ty, Texas, starting July 1st, 1947 are another serious household fire and not later than July 31st, 1947. hazard, the spcialists say. A safe rule is to make only one or two connections from an outlet and to

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avoid the use of extension cords except as temporary wiring.

All parents and others desiring to one District to Another District, in Bailey County, Texas, should make County Judge and Ex-Officio Coun-Octopus connections, several elec- ty Superintendent, of Bailey Coun-Dated at Muleshoe, Texas, this the 28th day of June 1947.

Cecil H. Tate County Judge and Ex-Officio 7:30 p. m. County Superintendent, Bail- 8:15 p. m. ey County, Texas. 27-4tc p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Forbes returned Saturday after a ten day CHURCH OF CHRIST trip to southern California.

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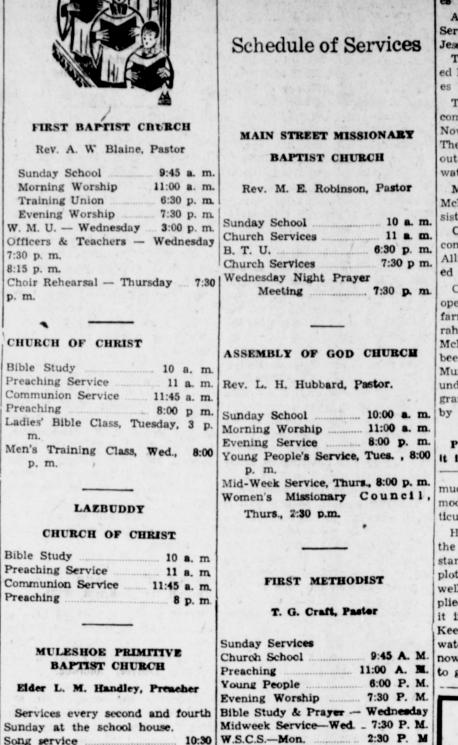
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Sunday School Morning Worship Training Union **Evening Worship**

W. M. U. - Wednesday 3:00 p. m. Choir Rehearsal - Thursday 7:30 Bible Study Preaching Service Communion Service

Preaching m. Men's Training Class, Wed., p. m. LAZBUDDY CHURCH OF CHRIST Bible Study 10 a. m. Preaching Service 11 a. m. Communion Service 11:45 a. m. Preaching 8 p. m MULESHOE PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

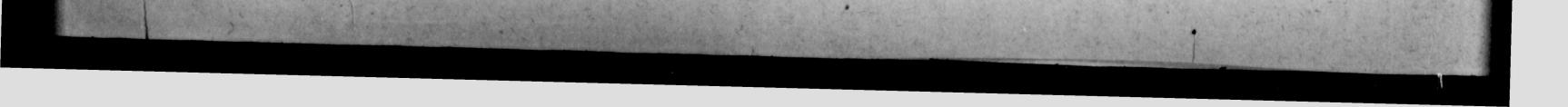
Elder L. M. Handley, Preacher Sunday at the school house. Song service Preaching



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Try A Journal Want Ad BLACKWATER VALLEY SOIL **News Briefs** CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS At The Churches Richard O. Smith and W. Louis Major and Mrs. E. H. Alsup visit-We Specialize In Shafer were assisted last week by ed here last week with his par-Soil Conservation Service technients, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Alsup. They **Good Meals** cians in laying out irrigation ditchwere enroute to San Antonio, Texes for watering cotton. as, where he will be stationed. Application for Soil Conservation WELL COOKED AND SERVED Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Blaine and Service assistance was made by two children left Tuesday for their Jess Hicks on 160 acres. COURTEOUSLY AND vacation in California to visit his Technical assistance was render-PROMPTLY. mother, Mrs. Archia Blaine, a sised Fred Kopplin in laying out ditchter, Mrs. C. Y. Adkins and a brothes for irrigating alfalfa. er, M. M. Blaine in San Jose and BRING YOUR FRIENDS AND Topographic surveys have been San Francisco and Chowchilla, Calcompleted on farms owned by O. A. ifornia. They were delayed in Am-EAT IN COMFORT IN OUR Nowell, Tom House and Ed Nelson. arillo because of the death of an NEW, CONVENIENT CAFE These surveys are used in working uncle. out improved methods of irrigation water application. **Muleshoe CAFE** Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Barrett and Mrs. Ethel Darnell and Sam W. daughter, Oma, have been visiting McLarty were given technical asfor a few days in the home of Mr. Margaret and Bill Collins sistance in watering row crop land. and Mrs. F. L. Wenner. Mrs. Bar-Conservation surveys have been rett is a sister of Mrs. Wenner. completed on 395 acres owned by Allison Casidy and on 32 acres owned by J. J. Williams. Krueger, Hutchinson and Overton Clinic Complete plans of conservation operations have been worked out on LUBBOCK, TEXAS farms owned by Gordon F. Murrah, John A. Perrin and Sam W. OBSTETRICS GENERAL SURGERY McLarty. A plan of operations has been worked out with Jno. S. Mc-J. T. Krueger, M.D., F.A.C.S. O. R. Hand, M. D. Murtry, lessee of the Janes Ranch, J. H. Stiles, M.D., F.A.C.S. Frank W. Hudgins, M. D. under the Rancher-District pro-(Ortho) (Gynecology) gram which was recently adopted H. E. Mast, M. D., F.A.C.S. by the District Supervisor. (Urology) INTERNAL MEDICINE W. H. Gordon, EYE, EAR, NOSE & THROAT M. D. (F.A.C.P.) Please call in your news or send J. T. Hutchinson, M. D. R. H. McCarty, M. D., it in. Phone 54-The Journal. Ben B. Hutchinson, M. D. E. M. Blake, M. D. GENERAL MEDICINE G. S. Smith, M. D., (Allergy) much is just another wise step in INFANTS AND CHILDREN modern vegetable raising, the hor-R. K. O'Loughlin, M. D. M. C. Overton, M. D. ticulturists say. X-RAY and LABORATORY Arthur Jenkins, M. D. Here are a few things to do in A. G. Barsh, M. D. J. B. Rountree, Jr., M. D. the future fall garden site that will start things off right. "Shave the J. H. Felton, Business Manager plot where the garden will go. Add well-rotted barnyard fertilizer, applied boadcast, and plow or spade it in near the top of the ground. Keep the site well pulverized, and **AS IT SHOULD BE** watered if it needs moisture. Start Memorials for lives we would remember need now controlling weeds and grasses, to get a headstart on the pests. not be costly. We are proud of the excellent design and careful workmanship which characterize even our lowest priced memorials, carved from the beautiful, Guaranteed hard, northern RAINBOW GRAN-2:30 P. M HOLT ITES. Choose yours now, while the Watch Repairing 11:00 Choir Remarsal-Wed. 7:30 P. M. family is together! ONE WEEK SERVICE

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Tomatoes, potatoes, carrots, yams, peanuts, vegetables—all from little ditches grow! Truck farming—BIG money to the folks in a possible in many sections only through inex Yes—the crops grow big in the Panhandle-P Area, bringing additional income to more and We have so much confidence in truck fa industries we serve, that we are investing 35 a building program. This expansion program will bring more dependable electric service better living—electrically—to everyone!	and many other our area—is made apensive irrigation. Plains-Pecos-Valley d more people. arming—and other 5 million dollars in m in our territory ce to industry and Phon Where T Zenith COMBIN Record Portable	Players We Have On Ne Radios	what should you look for in upholstered furni- ture? Good design, and colorful fab- rics that will give long wear. All these things are exemplified in these living room suites. Inner workmanship is what makes them so comfortable, so that they will give you years and years of COMFORT.
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Enrollment At Tech Has Increased 600 Per Cent Since '25

Enrollment at Texas Technolog-Ical College has increased almost 30 years if the amendment passes, six hundred per cent during the 22 more than three times the amount years since the college opened, a appropriated by the legislature for check of comparative enrollment discloses

The college now feels a serious heed for additional permanent buildings, officials state, because legislative appropriations for buildings have kept pace with enrollment eral fund support from 35 to 30 increases.

Creation of special building fund for state colleges and universities by erate pension fund from seven to passage of a proposed amendment

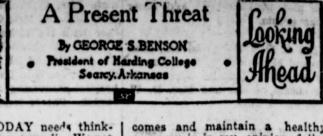
to the Texas constitution is hailed by Tech leaders as the only sure means of obtaining the needed buildings Texas Tech would receive an es-

timated \$7,425,000 during the next buildings there since the college opened. Creation of the fund would not increase taxes now authorized by law. The amendment provides reduction of the maximum property tax that may be levied for state gencents per \$100., and reduction of the authorized tax for the Confed-

two cents per \$100. valuation. It would then authorize a five cent



Muleshoe State Bank



AMERICA TODAY needs thinkers if any nation ever di We not only have the responsibility the world, but we have a debt of \$2,000 for every man, woman, and child. This means a debt of \$8,-000 for a family of four. Just to pay the interest on that debt takes more federal income than the nation ever raised from taxes in any year before the war. We have, also, the added costs of war pensions and expenditures for veterans.

Moreover, we must keep strong armed forces as a hope of not soon being in another war. Again and again we shall be called upon for relief and assistance to foreign countries. The \$400,000,-000 for Greece and Turkey is only a beginning. The total demand over the next two years may run as much as \$3,000,000,000 above all preser's obligations. Demand is everywhere, at home and abroad.

Pesentie's TO MEET all of To liealth these heavy demands

we must have a ealthy economy. This is not op-ional. It is a must. President Truman, Mr. Bernard Baruch, ad others are calling for some of e escentials to a healthy econerny. They have recently stress-ed longer hours, and higher productivity on the part of labor; lower profits and lower prices on the part of industry; and maximum production on the part of ogriculture. They are good. They are essential, and I endorse al or them.

Eut one equally important itr . is being overlooked. It is so important, that I believe unless corrected properly it will act as a brake on our economy and prevent the very prosperity we all crave. I refer to taxes on incomes in the high brackets. The contention that we can keep the present high tax rate on big in-

per \$100. valuation tax for the building fund.

A special election on the question is scheduled August 23. The amendment is indorsed by Gov. Beauford Jester, the Texas State Teachers Association, the Texas League of Women Voters and a number of other organizations of the schools

comes and maintain a healthy economy is in my opinion fallacious. A dynamic economy like ours requires that a lot of men each year must not only dream dreams of achievement, but that they actually must venture into business in an effort to satisfy American consumers.

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upon men who have Venture large amounts of cap-

ital. But men in the high brackets now are being taxed up to 85 per cent of their incomes. The take from income is so great as to threaten their willingness to risk. A man who could keep only 15 per cent of any additional income would not likely find it ad-visable to undergo the required risk necessary to increase his income.

Naturally, it is easy to say that those in the high brackets are the ones most able to pay, that they are the last ones to deserve any tax relief. It is also good politics to appeal to the many, with a determination to keep taxes or those "able to pay." But it is very had for the future of the nation. Any policy that keeps competitive capital from going fract, into the tools of produc freely into the tools of production to make goods and provide jobs is, in the long run, going to reduce the national income, reduce the number of good jobs and reduce wages.

Sustained high investment of private capital in the tools of production is the only possible road to sustained high wages and full employment. May we have the courage and the wisdom to correct this dangerous threat to our future before it is too late, regardless of immediate political repercussions. May we look to the welfare of the many, and keep America ever the land of the free.

Castro Farmers Get Certified Wheat

Maybe there is a lot of fuck connected with growing the kind of its conception as President. wheat being harvested in West Texas now, but Castro County farners believe good seed is important too.

Castro County Agricultural Agent Raymond L. King reports that 14 farmers in that county have made application to the State Department of Agriculture to certify 1,726 acres of wheat. The Castro County Certified Seed Growers As-Desire To THIS is an obligation | sociation is sponsoring the movement.

Cecil Curry, Castro wheat grower and association member, testifieg that certified seed pays off. A section of wheat he has this year is planted to three different pure varieties, along with some grain that is "only elevator run wheat."

"The three pure varieties are all uniform, the same height, and they all headed out at the same time, The elevator run wheat has some short, some tall plants and did not head out uniformly," says Curry.

Singing Convention To Be July 19 And 20

The Board of Directors of the Plateau Singing Convention met in Canyon last week and voted to hold its 26th annual convention in Pampa on July 19 and 20, according to an announcement made by John F. Taylor, president or the association. All sessions will be held in the Pampa Junior High school auditorium, beginning with the opening session on Saturday afternoon, July 19 to be followed by an all day session on Sunday. The convention will bring together singers from the five states of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Kansas and Colorado. Many of the outstanding quartets of the Souhwest will be present for the two day affair, including the Stamps-

Baxter Quartett of Dallas, Texas. The first convention of the organization was held at Clovis, on June 24, 1922 with John F. Taylor of Clovis serving the organization since

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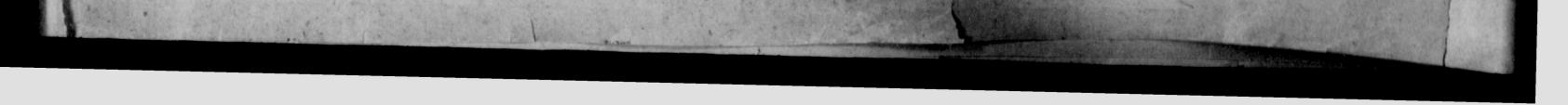
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CHARGED WITH FORGERY Wayne Rogers, who had come to Muleshoe to work on a construction job, was held this week in Bailey County jail on a charge of forgery. The man, said Sheriff J. C. Buchanan, is charged with forging the name of Warner Construction Company to several checks of \$30 to \$50. In a hearing Justice R. J. Klump set bail at \$2,500.

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