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MULESHOE - County Seat of Bailey County - TEXAS

Postal Receipts Buchanan Enters Abstract Business At Record High J. C. "Buck" Buchanan has bought the abstract plant of the Guaranty Abstract Company from Pat R. Bobo and has established an office in the Muleshoe State an office in the Muleshoe State

Mr. Muleshoe

By J. M. Forbes

Theatres Get An Orchid

Mr. Muleshoe:

Let's give Hertha Walker and all the folks connected with our swell picture shows a great big bouquet for the splendid shows the last quarter over the comparthey have been bringing here able period of 1947, of \$486.86. lately.

We are getting pictures here local postoffice for the last two ahead of Lubbock and Clovis years were: which is quite a boost for our town.

Bob Roberts * * *

Thanks, Bob, our theatres are a credit to any town. And while reading your note I remembered another thing. The Moellers are bringing back every now and then the masterpieces of yesteryear, which we enjoyed so much when they were new, and which certainly will bear seeing again. More people get more pleasure

Muleshoe postoffice receipts for 1948 were highest in the history of the office, a report issued this week by A. J. Gardner, postmaster showed.

1947

Ist quarter, \$3,949.73.

2nd quarter, \$4,198.60.

3rd quarter, \$4,250.89.

\$34,964.44.

For the first time receipts passhis new office. ed the \$20,000 mark, totaling \$20,-168.88 for 1948, an increase of \$961.63 net over the figure for 1, the sheriff, tax collector and 1947.

The only thing which marred the

By quarters the receipts at the to help anyone prepare his income tax return.

ternity.

BOWEN INITIATED



RELEASED FROM

In 1947 the local office did mohey order business of \$176,651. 97. Money order business in 1948

Bank building, in a room to the rear of the banking rooms. He will continue to use the name of Guaranty Abstract Company. He is now open for business and invites his old friends and acquaintances to visit him in Mr. Buchanan was until January

assessor of Bailey County and has had much experience bearing on the abstract business.

He will also advise and assist on tax matters, and will be ready

> LUBBOCK, Jan. 12.-James M. Bowen, a junior business adminislogicla College from Muleshoe. Sigma Phi, international business administration and commerce fra-

DOCTOR'S CARE Carrol Dean Black was released



JAYCEE WEEK IN TEXAS will be observed from Jan. 14-21 by official proclamation of Governor Beauford Jester (center). In issuing the proclamation Governor Jester praised the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce for its fine work in training young men and cited the organi-zation's current "Pay Your Poll Tax" campaign as one of its most important contributions toward good government in Texas. Looking on are Melvin Evans of Wichita Falls, left, president of the Texas Jaycees, and John Ben Shepperd, Gladewater, past president of the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Year Of Intense Activity In 1948 Is Reported By H. D. Clubs

'Frozen Deserts," "Color and How

Demonstrations given to the

clubs, by local leader or demon-

strators were "Screen Plantings,"

Dessert," "Care of the Landscape,

'Equip Sewing Boxes," "Fruits for

'Decorative Stitches," "Accessories

for the Home," "Preparation of Hot Desserts," "Table' Service,"

"Table Decorations," "Wise Buying

ies," and a book review was given

schools were held. Annual re-

port to the Commissioners'

Court: A tea for the 4-H club

girls, their mothers and leaders;

a 4-H club Dress Revue, with

The annual flower show was

sponsored by the Home Demon-

stration clubs with 34 entries. The

annual dress revue was held in

The following demonstrations

keep Clothing Accounts,

manner:

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state

Texas.

six girls making 90 or above.

Thirteen Leadership Training

by a club member.

November.

and Exterior.

MALONE MILK COMPANY

BUYS MCADAMS' ROUTE

to Use It," "Christmas Goodies".

1.26 Inches Moisture Recorded; **Area Wheat Crop Greatly Benefited**

Amount of moisture received in the rain and snow which fell intermittently in Muleshoe be-

New Manager For Gas Company Here

M. J. O'Connor, formerly of Odessa, has succeeded Wayne Odessa, has succeeded Wayne an inch of rain fell, bringing the Vardeman as manager of the West total rain to .58 inch. Monday Texas Gas Company office here. the sleet and snow left moisture Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor moved to Muleshoe last week. Mr. Varde- added .11 inch of moisture, bringman has been transferred to Levelland.

Mr. O'Connor has been with the company since 1939 with the ex- spell. ception of a period of three years during which he was in the Army,

esday miscellaneous auction sale



ginning Saturday night of record breaking proportionsbut the manner in which it fell gave hopes that this moisture would soak into the ground to a considerable depth. From the rain, snow and sleet,

Muleshoe received an estimated 1.26 inches, R. J. Klump, weather recorder reports.

The rain began to fall slowly Saturday night about 4 o'clock and left .18 inches. During Sunday, Jan. 9, an additional .40 of of .57 and Wednesday's slow rain ing the total to 1.26 to Thursday morning when a partially clearing sky forecast an end to the wet

Temperatures had ranged to lows below twenty but it was not especially cold. However, on January 4, the mercury slid to 1 degree above zero, and it was feared the ground was still frozen, a condition not conducive to the moisture soaking in.

Wheat benefited greatly by this moisture, and while it is not enough to make the crop, it is enough to save it until additional moisture falls in the spring.

This is one of the few January

1936, 1.24; 1939, 1.96; 1946, 1.18;

of rainfall right in Muleshoe

city, where more or less might

In 1948, Muleshoe had only 11.01

Last year's precipitation fell by

regulate withdrawals of water, to

E. W. Easterling, of Beaumont,

Most West Texas farmers, when

questioned about the matter by

Part of the job of the water con-

May 1.09; June, 1.90; July,

ar Wed

4th quarter, \$6,808.03. Ist quarter, \$4,255.87. 2nd quarter, \$5,207,77 3rd quarter, \$4,384.07. 4th quarter, \$6,321.17.

entertainment from ture shows than from any other single institution, and the Moellers take a personal interest in the quality of program they offer at both shows.

Seen & Heard:

A. F. Panter, of Lincoln, Neb. here on business: The people don't realize what they have here in many ways. In the first place the name "Muleshoe" is worth a whole lot to this territory because, being an unusual name it is known far and wide, and many people a long, long way from here know it is fine irrigation district. To help publicize the town and the opportunities existing in its district. every business man ought to have Muleshoe emblem, showing shoe on every piece of literature. every letterhead and envelope he sends out. It would help bring people's attention everywhere to the fine territory we have here.

Byron Gwyn: I believe much of the wheat will receive such a boost from the present wet spell that a considerable acreage of it will be saved and if additional moisture is received we might make some wheat here yet.

This writer has heard the wheat crop written off in many conversations in the last few weeks, and is glad to hear we may sa something from this crop, which has cost the growers quite a sum to plant. North of Muleshoe, however, many wheat fields were in fair shape already and should show much improvement after this recent moisture.

Officer Vacancies Now Exist In Army

U. S. Army Regular commissions as second lieutenants are today stated that the infestations were being offered to men who served below average and that those ocas commissioned officers in any curring were kept under control. one of the Armed Forces during university, Recruiting Station at the Postoffice building, Clovis.

"Set up to fill regular Army vacancies in the grade of second Lieutenants under the terms of the Department of the Army Circular 382, the program calls for some 400 to 600 appointments in two major increments in March and August 1949," said M-Sgt. Temple. Applications will be in addition to those offered distinguished graduates of Senior Division ROTC units, successful competitive tour candidates and critically needed technical specialists.

Local Markets

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Eggs, doz40	Tues
Light Hens, Ib	pone
Heavy Hens, lb	until
Hides, Ib	SCH
Hogs. cwt. \$20.00	Th
Wheat hu \$2.00	shoe
Maize, cwt. \$2.15 Hegari, cwt. \$2.15	the
Hegari, cwt \$2.15	es w
Kafir, cwt. \$2.15	ing.

\$211,592.41, an increase octor Striet's care last Sat

Bailey County Electric Co-op. To Hold Annual Meet January 18

"Stinger" Staff **Goes To Clovis**

Last Wednesday evening, Janusecretary. ary 5, members of the "Stinger," The meeting will begin at 1 p school paper staff met at the m. In addition to the election of the mule jumping through the high school building at 6:30 to officers and directors, a full probe taken to Clovis to the El Mongram has been arranged. At the terey for a Mexican supper at the conclusion of the program there expense of their sponsor, Miss will be a drawing for attendance Margie Moore. prizes offered by Muleshoe and

Those present to enjoy the food Morton merchants. treat were: Charlene Prather, Mar-Sanders, Bobbie Roberts, R. garet

Bryant, Waneen Beller and Mack Ragsdale, Joyce Blackburn and Bobby Goss, and Miss Moore. The staff attended a movie before returning home.

South Plains Under **Pink Bollworm Ban** Co., King's Service Station, Mule-

Sixteen South Plains counties shoe Motor Co., Electrical Mech have been added to 49 others in Supply Co., Glenn Electric of Mor-West Texas upon which a pink ton, Bailey County Elec. Co-op. bollworm quarantine has been proclaimed by J. E. McDonald, state lows: agriculture commissioner, prohibi-

ting the movement of untreated cottonseed. Water'

No serious pest infestation of 2. Reading and approval of unany kind has been reported on the approved Minutes. South Plains this year, according to K. N. Clapp, Anderson-Clayton

representative in Lubbock, who 8. Adjournment.

Cotton men received the procla Worl. War II and who hold a de- mation with doubt that the pregree from an accredited college or caution was necessary, however it was disclosed by the industry in general accepted M-Sgt. John Temple, in charge of the restriction with the philoso-the U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force phy of "better safe than sorry." Prague, Oklahoma South Plains counties placed under the ban are Bailey, Cochran,

Crosby, Dawson, Dickens, Floyd, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Motley, Terry and Yoakum. Despite a short crop they and adjoining counties produced an

750,000 bales - more estimated estimated 750,000 bales - more any other than approximately equal area in Texas.

VISITORS FROM BULA

Mrs. Jack Addudell and baby, Lana of Bula spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Nickels.

AUCTION SALE POSTPONED UNTIL THE COMING TUESDAY The auction sale of farm maery and miscellaneous articles ertised by Your Exchange for Congratulations: sday of this week was post- To: ed on account of bad weather the coming Tuesday.

e Wednesday. Icy condition of roads would have made trips to. he buses very hazardous. Class-were resumed Thursday morn-18. He have made trips to a dugitter ha Juanna Mrs. R. A. Spradely and two have been combined. he have made trips to. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Thayton on the birth of a son Ricks Glenn, Jan. 18. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Thayton on the birth of a son Ricks Glenn, Jan. 18. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Spradely and two have been combined. Included in the transaction. Mr. Included in the transaction. Mr. Ist Saturday because Mr. Sprad-ley's brother-in-law, A. B. Bryant included in the transaction. Mr. Ist Saturday because Mr. Sprad-ley's brother-in-law, A. B. Bryant included in the transaction. Mr. Ist Saturday because Mr. Sprad-ley's brother-in-law, A. B. Bryant ist few months, processed it and delivered it to his customers.

Carload Of Buicks meeting. **Received Here**

A solid carload Buicks, first eve: Annual meeting of the Bailey to be unloaded in Bailey County, Jounty Electric Cooperative Ass'n. arrived last week for Muleshoe will be held in the Valley Theatre Automobile Company, Ray Keelhere the afternoon of Tuesday, ing, manager reported. January 18, according to an-

He said the car contained three nouncements made this week over the signature of H. E. Schuster, 1949 model Buicks. The firm has been in business

here five months. They have now established a service department Hot with two mechanics and a complete parts department. Through the Study of Labels," "Dress Forms," "Christmas Good-

Sheriff's Report ...

Since last report we have been Firms which contributed prizes pretty busy, in the office as well re: Cox Radio & Electric, Mcas on the outside. Talmage and Cormick Furniture, Gas Applinace Bill are doing a fine job in the Co., Johnson & Pool, St. Clair Dept office and catching on in a hurry. Store, Berry Electric, Harper Ap-pliance Co., C. & H. Chevrolet, So folks just remember if the boys don't wait on you as fast as you Johnson Furniture, Bass Firestone think they should that we are all Store, Dyer Hardware & Furn. Co. new and as we get better ac-Fry & Cox Bros., Lane & Hale quainted we can turn it out fast-Barber Shop, Johnson & Nix, Mule-

shoe Implement & Supply, Blondy Ray's Service Station, Dudley-On the outside there has been everal traffic violations. Pearson Service Station, Goss Auto

"Inexpensive Xmas Gifts," We got us one more bootlegger Manners," "Design in Dress," "How Saturday morning. We got about forty pints of liquor. Now don't to "Eight Steps in Making a Moget me wrong and start coming up here for your drinks for it was tion' all turned in to the Liquor Coninterior and exterior, there were trol Board. 40 homes either remodelled or

The bootlegger was fined \$200 built new, and 897 pieces of equipand costs. A colored lady came up Monday and paid him out. ment were added, 32 pieces o furniture refinished, 27 chairs

At this time we have four prisseated, 9 chairs and sofa unholoners, three white and one Negro. stered, and 10 slip covers made. Up until this time we have picked up three check violators. So far, they have straightened things and orchards in some manner to

out, except one and he is still in taling 30. Dresses made by club Drawing of attendance prizes. women 909; suits and coats 34; jail. Folks, we have decided to give other garments 737; dresses made This will be the first annual

all of you who do not have a by 4-H Club girls 36; suits and meeting attended by the new drivers license until February 15 coats 3; other garments 42. manager, W. H. Thompson, who The following foods were pre to get one. Thereafter, anyone has been with the cooperative for caught without a license is liable served in some quarts of fruit; 9950 quarts of few months, moving here from to a fine.

vegetables; 356 quarts of meat: These licenses are more for your protection than anyone else. The Home cured meat totaled 7330 pounds; Frozen fruits, 196 pounds; parents of anyone caught under age without a license will be held vegetables, 226 pounds; meat, liable for the child. 15.002 pounds. If any of you know, have seen A total of 30 cookers were test-

ed for accuracy and leaks. The or heard about three joints of 34inch pipe that looks like it might agent made one hundred and sevhave been picked up, please let enteen home and demonstrator me or Ray Griffiths know about visits to home demonstation club women, 4-H club girls, cooperators, it. These pipe were stolen from

Ray's hog pens about ten days and non-club members. These vis-Mr. W. E. Stevens is in for Med-lago and until now we haven't its included work done on Home ical care. He is resting much bet- been able to find a trace of them. Food Supply, Clothing, Landscape, and Home Improvement, Interior Thanking you again, I remain,

Roy Dyer is much improved and Your Sheriff, Hugh Freeman.

A. F. PANTER HERE Austin F. Panter, long time ago steadily and will soon be able to a citizen of Muleshoe territory,

now a resident of Lincoln, Neb. has been here on business this week. Mr. Panter is a brother-in-Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smith on the law of Mrs. Johnnie Panter, of

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Teague on the CALLED TO LUBBOCE Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Spradley and

two have been combined.

in connection with their Wednes- on record when more than an inch day livestock auction was an- of moisture was received at Mulenounced this week by Muleshoe shoe. The record is : The Bailey County Home Dem-Livestock Auction Sales Company, onstration Council met twelve wned and conducted by Col. W. 1949, 1.26. Of course any record times with a quorum at each D. Wanzor. Demonstrations given to the

The sale will begin at 11 a. m. might not reflect accurate condiand will be concluded in time for tions even a few miles from the clubs, by the agent were: "Plan the beginning of the cattle sale a Work Area," "Ready-mixes on the Market," "Line and Design," at 1:30 p. m., Col. Wanzor said. have fallen. The sales ring of the livestock

auction will be used for the sale, inches of moisture, far below the or where machinery is to be auc- estimated 16 inches of mean antioned the grounds around the nual rainfall. building will be used. Anything of value will be ac-

months as follows: January, .37; epted for auction selling, includ- February, 1.64; March, .50; April, ng furniture and household goods .31; and appliances, farm machinery, 2.02; August, 1.78; September, .86; tools, in fact whatever article the October, 23; November, 0; December. .31. customer wants sold.

Water Conservation Is High On Agenda In Texas For This Year

By John Mullins In Crop & Stock

license drilling permits and prohibit waste. The power to levy tax-Water proration on the High es upon district cooperators for Plains became a dead issue Deoperating expenses was granted cember 17, when representatives by the proposed legislation. of users in all sections of the state emerged in harmonious achairman of the Texas Water Congreement from an Austin conferservation Association, described it

were given to the 4-H club girls: ence room 'Table as "a completely workable ground 'We wrote our own ticket," W. water bill . . . fully approved by O. Fortenberry, president of the High Plains Water Use and Conrepresentatives of all water users." servation Association, reported to county water delegates in a meet-In the Home Improvement both Crop and Stock, stated that they ing held at Plainview, December

preferred a strictly "hands off" In giving their blessing to a new proposition in regard to their wawater bill, a revised version of the ter. However, as protection against preliminary bill drafted by the the possibility of discriminatory Cexas Water Conservation Assolegislation in the future, they felt ciation in November, the High that the present bill was desirable. Plains irrigators made certain that The club women improved yards servation districts, when voted no strings were attached.

The agriculturists, who have into existence, will be to conduct surveys of underground waters more than \$30,000,000 invested in irrigation equipment, made it within their boundaries to deterclear that they would not be a mine the amount of water that ground water resources to the

Water Districts Authorized

proposed district will include making recommendations for the lo-, and finishing of wells to guarantee adequate spacing and elimin-As provided in the document,

these districts can be established only by local option and upon the petition of the land owners themselves. When it is felt that regulation is needed for the withdrawal of ground water in a specific county, a petition signed by 50 land owners is presented to the commissioners' court. The county judge must thereupon call an election to decide the issue by vote of the qualified, resident land

Malone Milk Company, of Mule owners. shoe has bought themilk route of The West Texas group was in The West Texas group was in-strumental in writing into the bill a "Declaration of Policy," which clarified the position of irrigation farmers in the legislation, accord-ing to Arthur P. Duggan, Jr., Lit-tlefield attorney, one of the High Plains representatives at the Aus-tin session Muleshoe Dairy, operated by Horace McAdams, Dudley Malone of the milk company announced this week. The Malone company operated a milk delivery route, so the

tin session. The water conservation districts, which will be supervised by local land owners, are empowered to

party to any bill that proposed may be available for use. In this to transfer the title of under- connection the districts may coconnection the districts may cooperate with other districts and agencies, both state and federal. Permits To Be Issued The underground code as finally One of the obligations of the drafted for submission to the legislature would authorize creation of water conservation districts, cation, method of drilling, casing similar to present soil conservation districts, within the state of

ate the possibility of waste and pollution, both above and below the surface. Supervisors of the districts will

formulate rules and regulations for the development, conservation and utilization within boundary lines. Well permits will be issued through the district offices. Wells with a capacity of not more than 30,000 gallons per day for domestic, gardening and stock raising purposes do not require permits. It will be the duty of the dis-trict office to develop comprehensive plans for the most efficient use of underground waters. These

plans must be published for the information of irrigation farmers within the area.

Recharge operations and experi-ments are to be conducted by the district. Records shall be kept on the drilling, construction and op-eration of each well within the

Hospital News...

Mrs. Don Seals was in for medical care. She has gone home. Mrs. W. R. Bowers was a surgi-

al patient. She has gone home.

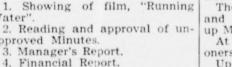
is able to sit up a short time.

L. Morrison is improving

go home.

birth of a son David Ross, Jan. 9. Muleshoe.

OOL CLOSED ONE DAY here was no school in Mule- birth of a daughter La Juanna



The program is outlined as fol-

Discussion Period.

Election.



"THE NITWITS" TITLE OF JR. PLAY; CAST SELECTED

Last Monday, January 3, the Jun iors met to select the cast for their play, "The Nitwits". Those they stayed all night.

their play, "The Nitwits". Those they stayed all night.
chosen were: Bill Thomson as Tommy Winters, Joe Frank Cummings as Steve, Frances Roy as Steve's girl, Marquita Splawn as Tommy's girl, Dorothy Dorsmy as Mrs. Winters, Jerry Julian as Mr.
Winters, Ellen Johnson as Nellie the maid, Bobby Goss as Bert, Lowe Blackburn as Miss Dinbell, Billie Margaret Collins as the "Quarterback Club" very much Mrs. Short, Bill Green as Mr. for doing so much in every way. Short, Mary Jo White as Maude, Rufus Aylesworth as Milton, Jo Ann Holman, Barb Grandy, Rilda Poets Discovered Gabbert as the college girls, Shirley Evans as Sally Jean, Earl Ladd In Muleshoe High and Kenneth Lovelady as the two policemen, and R. E. Bryant, Billy Earl Collins as the college boys: Jimmy Shafer and Howard Tate

are the two guards. The play will be presented Feb-ruary 14, in the gym. Let's all be there.

Football Team See's AA Game

The Muleshoe football squad writing of poetry. left Friday, December 24, to go to Fort Worth to see the Amarillo mitted by Mary Jo White receivand Waco teams play for the AA ed special mention. Others ac-State Championship. The bus had cepted were: "The Clock" by Joe to go to Abilene to pick up Coach Beam. Lunch was eaten in Weath- Window Sill" by Florence Smith; erford.

The boys landed in Fort Worth about nine-thirty where they were taken to the "Texas Hotel," one of Bobby Goss and "The One I Love the finest hotels in Fort Worth. Best" by Jimmy Williams. The boys were divided into fours and given a very nice room with AT NATIONAL CONVENTION double beds. Everyone cleaned up and then they really took the just returned from Dallas where town in.

Everyone slept late the next Everyone slept late the next convention of Saladmaster Sales, morning, ate a late breakfast and then rode to the football field and school. waited for the game to start. It was a very exciting game and everyone enjoyed it.

After the game the boys were taken to a big meal and then

can walk oin the

NOTICE FOR BIDS ON COUNTY DEPOSITORY Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners' Court, of Bailey County, Texas, will accept bids for

widdle, Ted Lawler as Mr. Trum- appreciated it and want to thank

bids. Word has been received from the National Anthology of High School Poetry that the poems of seven Muleshoe High School stu-

dents have been accepted for publication. These poems were selected from among those submit-ted from high schools all over the

PERMANENT

SPECIAL

state of Texas and will appear in the booklet published by the association in the spring. The purpose of the anthology is to find talent among high school students and to create an interest in the

The poem, "My Country," suband Smyer.

day night. "First Winter Snow" by Weldon

in the John Tyson home.

Miss Bonnie Jean Garvin and Miss Penny Small of Lubbock spent Sunday with Miss Garvin's Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gatlin have parents. they attended the annual national Due to the cold weather and

bad roads no school was held at

Three Way Monday.

Mrs. J. H. Lowe is in the Morton hospital. Her condition was re-ported serious. All her friends and neighbors hope that she will re-cover rapidly and will soon be up and about again.

MULESHOE LIBRARY HAS MANY NEW BOOKS NOW

"Junior Miss" is a new book or the Depository of State, County, School Districts, and of Trust Funds held by the County and District Clerk, of Bailey County, the shelves of the Muleshoe Li-brary. Written by Sally Benson, Junior Miss is the story of a typi-cal American family. Mr. Groves Texas, at its regular meeting to is a successful business man in be held at the Courthouse, in Muleshoe, Texas, Monday, the 14th his early forties; Mrs. Groves, his

Any day soon you may be faced

by some real bugaboos if you are not salting away a part of your wages every pay day. Bugaboos can pop up unexpectedly and now is the time to prepare for them. They can bit on in

hit you in many ways-money need-ed for your children's education,

enough money to retire, or suppose your wife or your children should become sick? The best attack on

LNESS

her adventures.

"Although the Seal Sale offici-ally closed on December 25, the work of the Texas Tuberulosis As-Other books include "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," and "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" by Mark Twain. These sociation and its affiliated associations is a year-round project," he added, "and funds received are all approved books.

BUYERS OF SEALS ARE THANKED BY ASSOCIATION

Returns are still coming in for

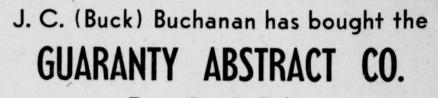
charming and understanding wife; Lois, the very superior young daughter of sixteen; Judy, just under fourteen, a little too eager, a little too fat, stepped on at every turn by her older sister. Read the story of Judy and enjoy her adventures

NEW RESIDENTS

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Maddon, for-merly of Purcell, Oklahoma, are new residents in Muleshoe. They bought the John Farley form where they are living now.

right now are just as welcome and helpful as if they were re-ceived during the holiday season. Try Journal Classified Ads. "Many of us forget or overlook They buy, sell and trade.

Announcement----



From Pat R. Bobo

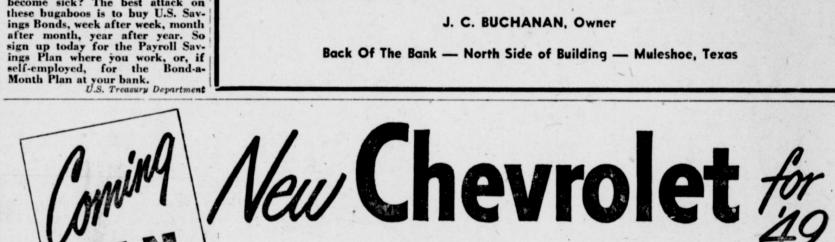
And Is Ready To Give You A Prompt, Efficient Service

On Your Abstracts SEE ME IF YOU NEED INCOME TAX RETURN WORK

Guaranty Abstract Co.

J. C. BUCHANAN, Owner

Back Of The Bank — North Side of Building — Muleshoe, Texas



day of February 1949, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. Depository Bonds covering County Funds are separ-**Uncle Sam Says** ate and apart from those covering School funds. The Court reserves the right to reject any and all Witness my official hand and

seal of office, this the 10th day of January, A. D., 1949. Cecil Tate, County Judge, Bailey (SEAL) County, Texas 3-5tc.

Maple News

The Three Way Eagles lost two basketball games in a tournament The teams that were victorious over the Eagles were Whitherrel

H. T. Clam Service Station was destroyed by a fire on last Mon-

Rev. C. A. Norcross spent Sunday

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SHAMPOO & SET	·····		\$1.00
NANCY'S	BEAUTY	SHOP	
LAZ	BUDDY, TEXAS		



KEMEMBER when grandmother sighed over the wisdom in the old saying "Man works from sun to sun . . . woman's work is never done?" It's not like that today ... thanks to electricity.

In a home where electricity is used, woman's work can be done much more easily, and rapidly than in the old days. Too, it's done economically, because the cost of dependable electrical service is so low.

Look around your home and notice in how many ways electric service is making it easier for you to be a real homemaker. You'll be surprised and pleased, and odds are you'll soon be shopping for more electrical appliances to take even more work off your hands.



Tested and Proved ...

ON THE WORLD'S TOUGHEST PROVING GROUND!

Mile after mile they put it through its paces . . . proved its speed, its acceleration, its economy!





The punishing granite blocks of this "torture trail" PROVED Chevrolet's ability to absorb punishment



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rolet for 1949 was delivered to their "tender" mercy, they put it through its paces so vigorously and so thoroughly that there was no chance for basic weaknesses to go undetected. What a break for the buyer . . .

instead of an experimental or untried car, he gets a car that has PROVED economy, PROVED staming, PROVED comfort, PROVED handling-ease! Only



Chevrolet, in the low-priced field, has passed through the rigors of the "World's Toughest Proving Ground" and comes to you thoroughly TESTED, thoroughly PROVED and thoroughly APPROVED!

YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER,

C. & H. CHEVROLET COMPANY



BUANE 12

"The Funny Brats" **Is Progress Play**

Progress League are presenting a play "The Funny Brats" Wednes-day evening January 10 wednesday evening, January 19, at 7:30.

The characters are The Brats: Harriet, Dorothy Murrah; Dick, Don Bearden; the elder brother Tom, Robert Garrett; the mother, Sylvia Joyce Gwyn; Sylvia's suit-ors, Whaley McWhorter, Phillip Garrett; Uncle Loren, Dan Thomson; a boarder and teacher Laura-

friend Boogerface Boggs, Gordon Murrah; Aunt Hettie the bossy Aunt, Margaret Dairs; and the husband hunter Commotion Core Ton husband hunter Gwynette Gadwood, Velma Gwyn.

The play is a three act comedy farce and assures you an evening of fun. The proceeds of the play go towards the upkeep of a child in China adopted by the League class.

VISITING HERE

Mrs. Ed Thomson of Portales is best secretary book in the county. isiting her nieces, Mrs. E. R. Mrs. G. T. Maltby reported a visiting her nieces, Mrs. E. R. Mrs. G. T. Maltby reported a Wright and Mrs. J. E. Day this nice time was had by those preweek.

SPENT WEEKEND HERE

the new county home demonstra Mrs. J. E. Day's daughter and tion agent, explained metal work husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dunn Our club received a colender and and sons, E. L. and Jackie of a Christmas card from our adopted Slaton visited over the weekend Holland family. Committees for the new yea in her home were appointed. Mrs. Maltby was

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AT OUR SHOP.

TO OKLAHOMA

in charge of the recreation. Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Precure Corrington gave a very interestand son, Donnie spent several days ing demonstration on "Special Finwith Mr. Precure's brother and ishes in Laundry wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Precure | Refreshments of cookies and apand with Mrs. Precure's mother, ples were served to Mesdames

CHECKS

MANY HAVE NOT YET CALLED FOR

THEIR CHECKS IN PAYMENT OF FIRE

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WOODIE LAMBERT

CLEANERS

MULESHOE

Mrs. T. N. Aaron, all of Oklahoma Mardis, Bratcher, Murrah, Kelly, visiting their store, City. Cross, Gulley, Thomson, Garrett, Simnacher, Gross, Maltby, and the county agent, Mrs. Corrington, and FROM PLAINVIEW

the hostess, Mrs. Davis. Mrs. Harley Dove and little The next meeting will be in the daughter have been here this week home of Mrs. Ray Maeberry, Jan-

uary 18.

FROM LUBBOCK

ception of the sand-storm

bert Davis January 4.

With Mrs. A. Davis

der by the president, Mrs. Ada

sent at the county-wide Christ-mas party. Mrs. Marie Corrington,

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cobb of Lub-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Collins and bock were in Muleshoe Tuesday family, who recently returned from a trip to California stated that they saw a "West Texas Sand Storm" while they were out in California. They also reported that they had a fine trip with the ex-Progress home demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. Al-.. The meeting was called to or-JIAN CLARKE

If you've ever had a Murrah. \$24.19 was made at the from the family when serving Hart farm, sale. Mrs. Fern Davis took first prize for having the onions, try Onions with Filberts and watch them ask for more. Parboil medium-sized onions whole to save the tear-making. Remove skins and roots. Scoop out the inside except for two outer layers. Chop onion centers well and for each cupful, take 1/4 cup melted butter or maryarine. 1/2 cup toasted chopped filbert nuts, 1/4 cup toasted bread crumbs. Mix all together seasoning with salt, pepper, dash of Worcestershire. Fill onions with mixture. Arrange on greased baking dish, top with ground filberts, a small dab of butter, then pour about 1/2 inch cream in bottom of baking dish. Bake 1 hour in gas oven at 375° or

> . . . All models of gas ranges have removable oven bottoms. This is one of the 600-odd requirements of the American Gas Association Testing Laboratories for gas ranges and an added convenience when you

> have accidental spillovers. . . . Fill peach halves with small scoop of ice cream, cover with meringue and brown under a high broiler flame. Serve on sponge cake.

> . . . Cheap to operate, gas-fired incinerators burn garbage thoroughly. leaving only a minimum of clean ash - especially convenient where there is no regular garbage collection.

. . . Canned green beans can be heated over low flame with sour cream to which has been added a spoonful of horseradish. Sprinkle with paprika before serving.

Worthy Advisor, Kay Malone, THE MULESHOE JOURNAL, Thursday, January 13, 1949 Worthy Associate Advisor, Janice Jordan, Charity; Sondra Wagnon, Hope; Peggy Jo Robison, Faith; and Pat English, Treasurer. They will have their public in-stallation January 23, Sunday after

The Rainbow Girls met Thurs-GUEST IN HORSLEY HOME day the 6th, for a regular meet-ing and the election of officers. The officers for the ensuing term The officers for the ensuing term are as follows: Billie Faye Graves, and family,

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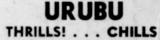
Ava Gardner

Dick Haymes

One Touch

Of Venus

SATURDAY



antil onions are tender. FIRE LOSS





Girls Win Anton Tourney Trophy

The Muleshoe girls came back home victorious last Saturday night with two more wins to their eredit and another nice consolation trophy, which they won at the girls' basketball tournament at Anton.

dumped Pettit with a 19-12 vic-

to win 18-17.

High point honors for the game went to a Smyer sharpshooter, Miss Sims who swished the net for a total of 11-points of the 17points scored.

New Deal Wins First Place

The New Deal girls won first place in the tournament by defeating Amherst girls 25 to 20.

League Meet In Lubbock In April

LUBBOCK, Jan. 12.-Texas Technological College will be host to the Region I. high school interscolastic league meet April 23.

Sam Leifeste, director general, said Region I of Texas will include again this year competing high school classes B, A and AA. Wichita Falls forms the eastern boundary of the territory which extends 60 miles west of Lubbock. The southern extreme includes schools in the immediate vicinity of Lubbock, and reaches north to the Texas boundary

Last Friday night the JayCee independent basketeers met the Bula independent squad at Bula and edged past them by a score

Local Independent

Teams Win Games

of 34 to 33. ion trophy, which they won at the state of the game he girls' basketball tournament it Anton. In their first encounter the girls hoop for a total of 16-points. A hoop for a total of 16-points. A teammate, Simmons, sank four the last half of the ball game. shots for 8-points.

tory. The Muleshoe girls edged past Carroll Howell and Sam Dama tough Smyer sextett to win the ron tied for second place with a consolation prize. Led by Eva total of 10-points and Jack Cum-Truelock's sharpshooting, who mings hot on their heels with a hit the net for a total of 8-points 9-point total. Handicapped

The JayCees were handicapped by the fact that only five players were able to make the trip and therefore they had to play the entire game without substitution. to 31. Carl Bambert was high point man for the game, having racked The five boys that composed the

team were: Irvin St. Clair,, Med- Other Games Scheduled ford Scifres, Jack Cummings, Sam Damron and Carroll Howell. Legion Five Win

The American Legion cagers advanced in the Clovis Basketball League Thursday night when they defeated the Al's Drive-Inn by a low score of 19 to 7.

Both teams seemed to be off have been confirmed by the state interscholastic league board fol-

lowing nomination by Leifeste. The directors, all of whom are Texas Tech faculty members, in-clude Dr. J. W. Davis, debate; Morley Jennings, athletics; L. G. Kammerdiener, extemporaneous speech; Dr. F. L. Mize, declamaion; R. A. Mills, ready writers; Miss Annah Joe Pendleton, one-act play; Mrs. Ethel Terrell, typing and short hand; Dr. R. S. Un-derwood, number sense, and H. E. Woodward, slide rule.





especially in the goal-shooting de partment. However both teams Legion Downs JayCees

On Monday night the local Legion five and the JayCees cagers were scheduled to meet out-of-town opponents at the local gym, but due to the weather their opponents failed to show up.

A game was matched between the two home teams and the Legion five came out victorious 51 a few weeks ago. man for the game, having racked up a total of 21-points.

Both the Legion and JayCee teams have out-of-town games scheduled this week, but due to the weather conditions were not able to participate. However some boys basketball game. games may be played this weekend if the weather conditions beome a little more favorable.

> Income Tax Returns C. C. GRIFFITHS At Ray Griffiths Elevator

Slants From The Sidelines

By W. E. Hill

The Jackets A-team finally came through with a win last Fri-

Calvin Storie, also of Post, was

picked on the second team of

the first all-state class-A foot-

day night.... They edged past a stubborn Morton five who had previously defeated the Muleshoe lads at an invitation tournament

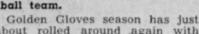
This may not be much of a feather in their cap, but it does show that the boys are improv-Saturday night

ing as they go along. However, both teams were off in she shooting department and the in a conference encounter at the score was a very low one for a ocal gymnasium.

It was announced in many daily Jackets will be hosts to the Littlepapers over the past weekend that field Wildcats cagers in the local the first all-state class-A football gymnasium in another conference team had been selected. Junior battle.

Sundown were given honorable mention on this selection with boys from Monahans, New London, Phillips and New Braunfels makfirst win of the season. ing the first and second teams.

B-team lost to the Morton five.



about rolled around again with

SUNSHINE CLUB MET The regional Golden Gloves bouts will be held in Lubbock January 31, Febuary 1 and 2 at the Tech gym. . . . Other fights the Tech gym. . . Other fights are to be held in Plainview and in Amarillo and possibly a few other places within the next few

many fight bouts carded in this area

Thursday January 6, with Mrs. J. bers present. weeks

Jackets To Play Games Friday and Saturday Nights

Basketball games scheduled to have been played here last Tuesday night with the Springlake teams were postponed until Saturday night due to the bad weather.

The games are scheduled to be eeled off beginning at 7 o'clock

Play Sudan Friday Night Tomorrow night the Jackets will e hosts to the Sudan Hornets

Tuesday night of next week the

In a game which was played here last Friday night with the Morton cagers, the Jackets A-Malouf of Post and Ethridge of team came through with their

The score was a very low one with the Jackets barely edging past the Indians. The Jacket

No report was received as to 1 and then the selection of off was in motion. the outcome of the girls game

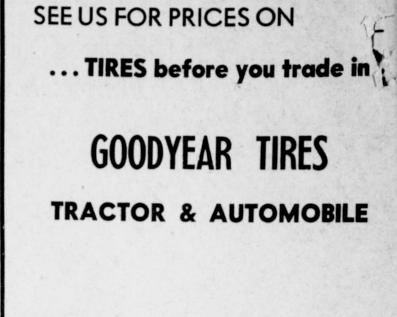
Mrs. J. J. Williams was el president for 1949, Mrs. C Mardis, vice-president and D Engram, secretary and treas Mrs. Wollard served a refr ing plate of sandwiches, ch pie, topped with whipped cr and coffee. All had a nice e ing and adjourned. The club meet with Mrs. Myrtle Har

The house was called to order by the president and the club | Thursday, January 20. song was sung, "Blest be the Ties'

The Half Century club met

Wollard with twenty-six mem-

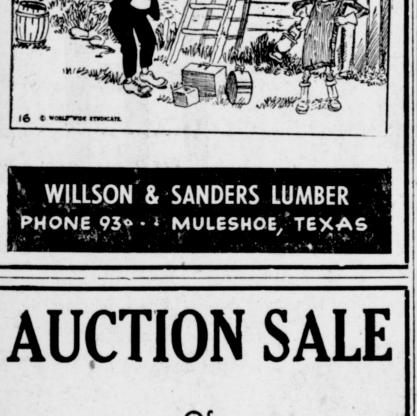
Friday night.



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We Both Won This One

Blew my top the other morning when I discovered a shirt I'd put on had two buttons missing.

"Joe," the missus says, "do you er sead what you write? For a nan who writes newspaper pieces Il about tolerance, you sometimes how a lot of race prejudice."

"Race prejudice!" I hollers. "No ne can accuse me of that." "I ean prejudice against the entire uman race," she interrupts with smile. "Why get mad at the world over two little buttons?"

That took the wind out of me.

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From where I sit (as I told the missus that evening), a lot of us sometimes get too worked up over little things ... little differences of opinion or taste. One person prefers beer or ale, another prefers cider or lemonade. But why criticize the other fellow just because. his tastes aren't the same as ours? "That sounds more like you, Joe," she laughs, snipping off a thread. (It so happens she was sewing on buttons.)

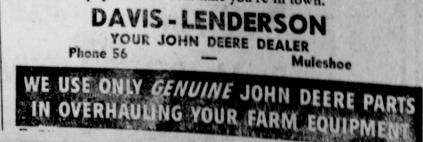
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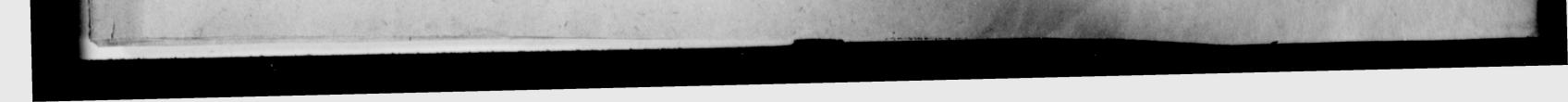


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Women's News - Club Events Social Activities

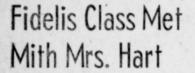
Sunshine Club **Elects Oiffcers**

The Sunshine Club met with Mrs. L. D. Tipton January 6. The roll call was answered with each member reading a verse in the New Testament. Those present were:

Mesdames Ladd, Coulter, Chambless, Stinson, Dawkins, Simmons Dorothy Dawkins, Odam, Meek Rowland, Ware, Harvey, Crawford, Hart, Kolar a new member, and Mrs. Topton, the hostess.

New officers were re-elected: President, Mrs. Simmons; vicepresident Mrs. Chambless; reporter, Mrs. Meek; Mrs. Ware, Mrs. Hart, and Dorothy Dawkins were appointed on the recreation committee.

Mrs. Crawford read a poem, Mrs Coulter read two poems, and Mrs Tipton read a poem and a story We all enjoyed refreshments of orange cake and coffee and cocoa The club will meet with Mrs. Barnhouse Jan. 20



The Fidelis Class met in the home of Mrs. E. R. Hart with Mrs. O. D. Ray as hostess.

Mrs. C. A. Barnett brought an interesting devotional. During the session names were business drawn for groups and new group and is counted on a basis of attendance

Twenty-four members attended the meeting.





of relief with the holidays over be an inspiration to people who are is Helen Hayes, star of the Elec- faced with handicaps. Refusing to tric Theatre Sunday nights on CBS. be discouraged by the dictum of After several months in England, doctors that she might never wall starring in the British version of again, June Allyson, versatile young "The Glass Man-MGM star, not

agerie," the tiny only walked but actress came is a dancing star home the middle today. She prac of Nov. and crowd- tised her own sysed her Christmas | tem of exercises shopping into less and dancing. She than a month. In took up swimddition, Miss ming and became

Hayes started her a city aquatic new radio series; champion. Her re-Helen Hayes got daughter ward is Holly. June Allyson Mary MacArthur ready for her so- wood's top-most rung of stardom. cial debut; decorated and furnished In six short years she has made

an apartment for Mary; got her family ready for the holidays; read Women" and "The Three Muskeseveral new plays; made 14 benefit teers." June is married to actor appearances; posed for over 100 pic- Dick Powell. She is unaffected, tures; bought a new wardrobe-and friendly and sincere and was acbroadcast every Sunday night! corded unnumbered pin-up titles by Busy! And with the holidays over, the G.I.'s during the war

next on the agenda is to completely SPEAKING OF HONORS ... Eve redecorate her N. Y. apartment - Arden has picked off another . . and she's doing all the planning. this time Newspaper and Magazine SMALL BUT BIG news of the "Day" radio editors throughout the U. S. -Dennis Day's wife the former and Canada have voted Eve the Peggy Almquist presented Dennis "Best Comedienne" in the Motion (and the holiday season) with a Picture Daily's 13th Annual Radio brand new 8 lb. 2 oz. son. Baby is a Poll for "Fame" magazine.

California native named Patrick MAN O' THE WORLD - Jerome James McNulty. Dennis is a native of the Bronx born a McNulty. Courtland, 22, is telling Hollywood friends all about the Big Town, fol-THE LOCAL CHAPTER of the lowing his first visit to New York. captains were appointed. This American Cancer Society of Xenia, Unlike the guy who created a minor contest will last for three months Ohio, added more than \$2,500 to furore opposite Shirley Temple in furore opposite Shirley Temple in their fund as a result of a resident "Kiss and Tell," of that city winning the mystery he travelled by

prize on Producer Sam Levine's bus like the reg-MBS' "Take A Number" program. ular Joe he is.

The prize, an all You'll remember expense party, him with Irene provided by the Dunne and program's spon- Charles Boyer in sor, was present-"Together Again." ed to the Mayor's Two new pictures,

committee by the soon to be releasseph Chamber-lin. Lionel Hamp-duction) and "The Walking Hills"

ton appeared at and ... he has just finished "Make-Sam Levine the Concert held Believe Ballroom" for Columbia in them and the town turn out which he sings for the first time.

IF WE SPEED OUR EFFORTS Soil Conservation Chief Sights **Permanent Goal For Agriculture**

H. H. Bennett, Chief of the Soil Conservation Service, said inhis 1948 fiscal year report today the margin between land deterioration and land conservation in the United States has been so narrowed that the goal of a permanent agriculture is in sight "if we but speed op our efforts."

Contributing to the progress of within 20 to 30 years. To this end, the Service's work he reviewed he advanced seven recommendaduring the past 15 years in his tions for getting the conservation report to Secretary of Agriculture job done on time: Charles F. Brannan was still an-

1. Set up a timetable for the other year of farm and range land establishment of those basic measconservation treatment in farmer's ures needed for the conservation soil conservation districts. That of our soil and water resources, was 211/2 million acres on which according to capacity of the land soil conservation measures were availability and need of water. applied to meet the needs of the 2. Adjust research in conservaland, or about 7 percent more tion to specific problems encount-

by nature."

than in the previous record year ered in field work and intensify research problems. 3. Encourage and promote a

can overcome and control erosion

The report pointed out that during each of the 15 years of the life of the Soil Conservation Service, more conservation work was done per employee than during

the preceding year. "Moreover," the soil conservation chief observed, "increased experience on the part of Service technicians, together with increased experience and efficiency of the soil conservation districts and cooperating farmers, collectively have made it possible for the Service to increase the work load per man each year without sacrific-

of 1947.

ing quality or thoroughness of the conservation work done. The 1948 accomplishments with a staff reported at 17 percent less per soil conservation district than the year before brought to 571,163 the number of active conservation plans made in the districts since

August, 1937, covering 157,751,642 acres. The 1948 year's 109,673 plans covered 31,484,947 acres. The 21,576,654 acres treated in the last fiscal year brought the total acreage treated in districts since the first ones were organized to 82,-824, 431. The figures do not include other work done during the demonstrational phases of Service activities, mainly on private lands. The report showed there were 2,033 conservation districts in the 48 states, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands as of June 30 comprising 1, 114.003,200 acres, and ncluding about three-fourths of all the farms and two-thirds of the farmland in the country.

Chief Bennett also reported a considerable spread of soil conservation to other countries, with 49 now carrying on some work patterned after that of the Soil Conservation Service, and with 378 scientists or officials of 67 countries having come to the United States since 1942 to study soil conservation methods. A prosperous and lasting agriulture utterly depends on an adeuate supply of productive land properly used and so protected that it will remain permanently productive," the report emphasized. "Without this solid foundation, there can be no real hope for a continuously successful agriculture anywhere. And, too, without this oundation there can be no assurance of economic stability and ocial progress; there can be no assurance of adequate nutrition, prosperity, happiness, or peace anywhere on earth. . . . The soservation education through all available educational agencies and institutions. 4. Complete land capacity sur-

veys of the country and analyze the information to provide land facts needed for future farm planning and action. 5. Recognize land capability sur-

stated simply: Use each acre of the information to provide land land under adequate safeguards facts needed for future farm planfrom erosion and other impover- ning and action.

ishing forces for the type of pro-6. Encourage continued organiduction to which it is best suited zation of soil conservation districts, in order to develop conser-By sharply increasing present vation programs with local leadership and direction. conservation operations on the land, he said, the United States

7. Improve the conservation credit structure.

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laid asphalt tile throughout is joy to behold. The kitchen is a bride's delight with one piece stainless steel sink, overhead cabinets for lots of storage space, and an oven-type stove. There's even a six cubic foot refrigerator One-of the features that really

One-of the features that really sold our friends on their home is the amazing convertible uphol-stered love seat dinette section which triples as dining space, heautiful lounge and comfortable double bed! Living room space with its double-duty couches is as gracious as you'll find. All this and a separate bedroom, too. The bed-room boasto a full-size bed, box soring and mattress, one of the oach's two chests of drawers with clothes hamper combined, and a spacious linen or utility cabinet. The lavatory adjoins the bedroom and both wash bowl and separate shower provide hot and cold water. My fresh-air fiend husband really got excited about the coach's ven-tilating system. As he explained it, a series of ducts keens fresh air circulating through the coach circulating through the coach — even through the wardrobe cabi-nets. He pointed out that the sys-tem eliminated any roof ventilators which are possible trouble spots for leakage. Circulating oil burner heat plus full insulation promises a cozy winter ahead. In short, their new home is 3: feet of luxury on wheels with the whole U.S.A as their doormat.

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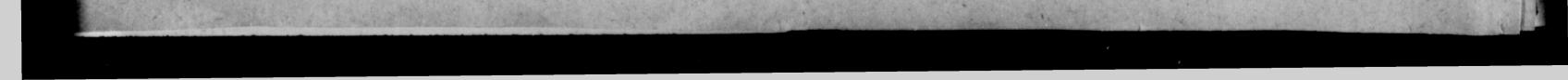
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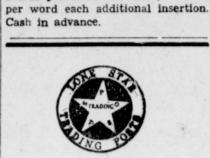
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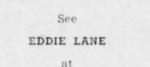
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Number 10

-510 acres small field, fair house, REA, school bus, cedar picket corrals, sheep and goat fence, good turf of grass, 4 pastures, mill and rock storage, two-thirds open coun try, located 8 mi. east of Lometa. 2 bedroom home, \$5,000, and open all-weather road. Priced at \$35 per acre.

Number 12

-1,020 acres located 12 miles east of Lometa, on pavement, extra large nice modern residence, big barn, plenty of sheds and carrols, net fence, deep creek, fishing, lots of pecans, 150 acres in good farm, all bottom land and does not overflow. Priced at \$65 per 'A.

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2-2tp. 2 TONS of good grain hegari undles for sale, also 150 bales of lfalfa hay. See F. R. Moses, 2 niles west on Clovis highway and miles west on dirt road. 2-2tp

OR SALE-Used upright Grand iano. Johnson Furniture. 2-3tc cated 2 mi, north Bula school FOR SALE-150 bushels Macha house or 2 mi. west of Bula store. cotton seed, first year from certi-



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320 A, Very little improvements REA, school bus and Mail route One of the best of the new about eight miles from Bovina formulas is a 15-30-14 combination 140 a. in summer tilled wheat, 140 of chemically pure ingredients A. in row crop stubble, 30 A. extra which dissolves completely in water, good grass. Possession on purchase all wheat included at only \$50.00 thus avoiding the time and trouble



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FARM OUTLOOK IS GOOD

Even with lower prices agricculper acre. This would be a very ature is facing a profitable year. The new Congress is disposed to tractive proposition for investment be friendly in its attitude toward price supports and agricultural ap-

Also several good improved and propriations generally. Cash reunimproved quarter sections, Pricceipts from farm marketings may ed from \$50 per acre up. If innot continue at four times the preterested in a good farm or home war rate but they can decline condrop in and we will look them siderably and still allow profitable operations. The decline in export demand is being offset by popu-lation growth at home. The in-

crease of 15,500,000 in the population since 1940 has added substantially to the domestic demand for farm products. The outlookers, however, estimate that foreign demand for agricultural products will not fall below \$3 billion annually for several years.

As long as unemployment stays under 3 million, it is estimated that farm prices will not fall below 215 per cent of the 1910-14 period. They are now around 290 per cent. The prewar figure was 107 per cent. The parity ratio in the next few years is expected to average 105. It is now 110 as compared with 84 prewar and 50 at the depth of the depression. -Nation's Business.

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Teacher Replacement Is Causing Grave Concern; Texas To Need 51,772

AUSTIN, Jan. 12 .- Texas schools was indicated by Miss Walker bemust have a minimum of 51,772 (cause of Texas' tremendous growth new teachers in the next ten industrially. "Texas is growing industrially years.

cate.

as it has during the last seven

That is 5,000 more than the total far more rapidly than the average of teachers now in the schools. person realizes," she said. They number 46,500.

Replacement of teachers is causing educators great concern, according to Miss Waurine Walker of Waco, first vice president of the Texas State Teachers Association and a member of the National Education Association committee on teacher education and professional standards.

"There is already a tremendous shortage of teachers and the profession is not proving sufficiently attractive to induce enough people to enter it," Miss Walker said here today.

"Texco, itself, is now short several thousand qualified teachers. National and state surveys disclose that in the next decade 1,277,714 new teachers will be needed throughout the United States.

"Texas will have to find a bare minimum of 51,772 new instructors.

Surveys of the National Committee show that 31,689 teachers will leave the Texas schools during the next ten years. They will die, retire or quit the classroom for other reasons."

The birth rate, rapidly accelerated during the war years, will soon be reflected in huge increases. in attendance in schools throughout the Nation, Miss Walker pointed out.

Texas, alone, will need nearly 16,000 to take care of the increased enrollment due alone to the advanced birth rate," the Teachers Association officer said.

"The state must find an additional 4,500 teachers to replace those teachers with emergency certificates who are on a temporary basis. During the war years all school systems were forced to lower their teaching standards due to the shortage of teachers." That the estimated nearly 52,000 new teachers is a minimum figure

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half of the schoolrooms are already overcrowded.

"Texans have every right to expect high standards in education, but we cannot improve it as long as our teachers are not fully qualified and they are required to teach oversize classes. It is not fair to the pupils.

"Finding tens of thousands of new teachers is a problem of concern to everyone and a problem to which our colleges are giving considerable thought. This year there were twelve teaching positions open to every student who graduated from one of our colleges "Should the state continnue to trained to teach school.' attract industry as successfully

FROM WICHITA FALLS

or eight years, our schools will Mr. E. C. Chitwood of Wichita have thousands of more pupils Falls is visiting his sons, Dillard, than any of the surveys indi-Bill and L. D. Chitwood and his daughters, Mrs. Wayne Mills, Mrs. Those factors made the future of Frank Snyder, Mrs. Vernice Snyder great concern, especially in Tex- and Mrs. R. F. Jones. as, Miss Walker declared, because

most schools in the state are now MOVED TO SPRINGLAKE

badly overcrowded. "It is impossible for our schools Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Smith and to absorb additional pupils in any Diane moved to a farm near number," she said. "Another re- Springlake last week where they cent survey disclosed that nearly plan to make their home now.



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And that service to humanity is the

Best work of life.



COUNTY TREASURER'S FINANCIAL REPORT

December 31, 1948

Report of Helen Jones, County Treasurer of Bailey County, Texas, of Receipts and Expenditures from Oct. 1, 1948 to Dec. 31, 1948 inclusive.

General Fund—1st Class		SUM
Balance last Report To Amount received since last Report By Amount paid out since last Report Amount to Balance	9,928.80	6,072.3 18,783.8
	24,856.23	24,856.2
Balance	•	14,927.4
Road And Bridge Fund—2nd. Class		
Balance last Report		14083.6
To Amount received since last Report By Amount paid out since last Report Amount to Balance	15,334.35	4,055.5
	28,739.14	28 3 241
Balance		13,404.7
Jury Fund—3rd. Class		
Balance last Report		3,555.8
To Amount received since last Report By Amount paid out since last Report Amount to Balance	712.00	358.6
	3,914.47	3,914.4
Balance		3,202.4
Road And Bridge Precinct No. 1 Fund		
Balance last Report		86.5
To Amount received since last Report		3,243.2
By Amount paid out since last Report Amount to Balance		
	3,329.75	3,329.7
Balance		238.6
Road And Bridge Precinct No. 2 Fund		
Balance last Report		1,491.99
To Amount received since last Report	2 959 06	3,018.6
Amount to Balance		
	4,510.59	4,510.5
Balance		1,551.53
Road And Bridge Precinct No. 3 Fund		
Balance last Report		891.60
To Amount received since last Report By Amount paid out since last Report	0 545 51	3,018.50
Amount to Balance	1,362.39	
	3,910.10	3,910.10
Balance		1,362.39
Road And Bridge Precinct No. 4 Fund		
Balance last Report		070.05
To Amount received since last Report		970.87 2,034.50
By Amount paid out since last Report	2,836.98	
	3,005.37	3,005.37
Balance		168.39
		108.39
Courthouse And Jail Fund		
Balance last Report		762.48





Tina Leser, famous New York designer, creates a fashion-right costume from Lonsdale cotton pique to be worn with the jacket for town occasions, without the jacket for playtime. The pique dress has the new flattering square decolletage, pegged skirt, and nipped in waist-line. The jacket is styled with a mandarin collar and emert these mandarin collar and smart threequarter length sleeves.

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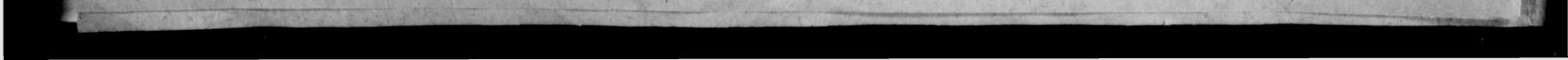
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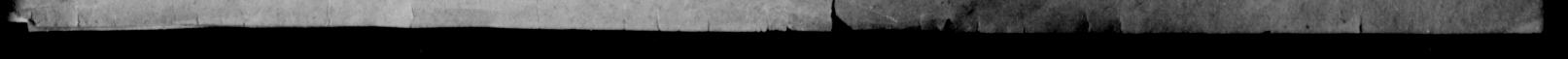
Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 6 day of January, 1949. M. G. BASS, Clerk, County Court Bailey County, Texas.

By Lillian A. Sellars, Deputy.

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◆ 100 Acres, 40 A. alfalfa, good new No. 14 irrig well, 30 A. draw grasses, that will graze 30 head of grown cows, bal. in something, clean, New, \$150 A., will carry over half, close in.

◆ 60 A, new, level, clean, two miles out, good irrig. outfit, large tater house, 20 A. alfalfa, 20 A. wheat, 20 A. Vetch, you will have to see this to appreciate it.

◆ 240 A, all in cult, good five rms. & bath, very best of cat claw land, in med. shallow water belt, close to Pavement, \$165.00 Acre, better see this.

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Letters To **The Editor**

Limon, Colo. Jan. 5, 1949

The Muleshoe Journal: Enclosed is a check for a renewal of Muleshoe Journal. We can't do without hearing the news from "back home." All is well here, but plenty of snow, and have had two zzards we can remember. Hope

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According To A. & M. Chemist sultural Experiment Station. But COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 12 .-Four words can describe the fer- he goes on to say that even tilizer picture for the coming year. though more fertilizers may be And those four words are "tight available, the demand this coming

supply" and "high prices". So it looks like the same old picture of last year. Fertilizer will be hard to get in view of the big demand, and the cost of it when it can be had will be as high as it was last year. In a few cases, it may run slightly higher.

Larger amounts of nitrogen, tion out over a twelve-month period. He puts out some this month. phosphoric acid and potash will be some next month, and some more available, says Dr. J. F. Fudge, state chemist of the Texas Agri- the following month. Here Dr

Stairway to Future

ilizers.

facturer has to spread his produc-

Fertilizer Supply May Run Short

not manufacture two months' supthe next month. In other words, allocations will not carry over from one month to the next. Right now the fertilizer factories say that the fertilizer isn't moving out of their plants. They're all stocked up. It's for this reason

the fertilizer production is going pretty slow right now, Dr. Fudge says.

All this adds up to another fer tilizer shortage again this spring year is expected to be the greatest in all history. And this is unless the dealers and the farmespecially true of the ntirogen ferers themselves do something to brighten the picture. Here's what they can do, he says. Everybody Fudge points out that the combasis of income. It isn't quite up that plans to use fertiilzer thi mercial manufacturers can proshould order part of his spring duce and supply only a certain astimated needs right now nount each month. So the manu-

If the farmers and dealers will start the ball rolling, the manufacturers will be able to move the fertilizer out of their factories. This, in turn, will make more room at the factories, and, at the same time, will lower the chances of a sudden shortage in fertilizers later on in the spring.

That's the fertilizer situation a t stands now . . . a big demand for what is available and prices as high as those of last year. On the other hand, the expected high prices the farmers will get for their farm products will offset to Sales from these products made, some extent the cost of the fertilup one-fourth of all farm income. zers.

So, the main thing to do right wheat, rice, sorghum, citrus, flax now, advises Dr. Fudge, is to order part of your supplies now if the storage is available, and help oosen up the tight situation at the factories.

Fudge wants to point out that if a factory doesn't put out any nitro-gen fertilizer one month, it can-**Livestock Forges To The Front** In Texas Agriculture Advancemen COLLEGE STATION, Jan 12 .- | This growth in sales from fruits

ercent of the total income.

In 1924, the total sales from live-

only 20 percent of the total in-

Sales from other Texas crops--

28 percent.

Twenty-five years have made a and crops other than cotton brings out the increasing com big change in Texas agriculture. A quarter of a century ago, Tex- mercial importance of these parts as farmers received a large share of Texas agriculture. The of their income from cotton-a- need for food and feed during the round 70 percent, according to the figures. Today, livestock is tak-ing the place of cotton as the basis of income of cotton as the

Examples of the industry build to the 70 percent mark, however. ing up in the areas of production At the present time, the income of are the vast processing plant at Texas farmers from livestock and Corpus Christi for handling grain ivestock products runs about 40 sorghum and cereals, and the expanding milling and feeding manu facturing plants in north and northwest Texas.

stock and livestock products were Also, markets for an increasing olume of milk have developed

come, says Dr. C. H. Bates, extenfrom the rapid expansion of the sion farm management specialist industrial activity in the state of Texas A. & M. College. By 1944, eturns from these sources had Population growth within Texas isen to almost one-half the total and the Southwest calls for an inncome-up to 46 percent. The creased output of meats, poultry same year, receipts from cotton and dairy products. Prospects are and cottonseed had dropped to that this growth will balance the only 25 percent of the total farm economic pattern with more liveincome. It ran about the same as stock on Texas farms. his again last year, says' Bates.

Industrial markets, too, have aided in the shift from cotton farming to dairy and livestock farming, says Bates, especially in the South and East Texas areas.

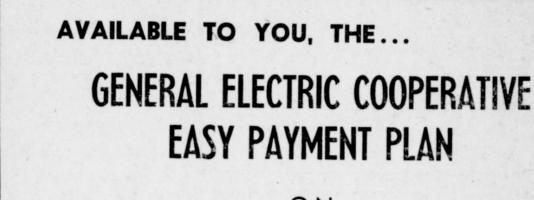
and peanuts-made up around 33 to 35 percent of Texas' farm This big turn in agriculture income. And back in 1924, these wasn't a case of wanting to, he miscellaneous sources provided concluded, but of having to. only 10 percent of the income. By 1944, they had climbed to

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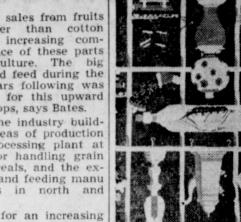
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