

THE MULESHOE TRIAL

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

VOLUME 11

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NUMBER 23

CITY OF MULESHOE GETS 1,000 GALLON WELL; ALSO PLAN THE BUILDING OF 100,000 STORAGE

A. B. Hays, well known local driller, Thursday afternoon of last week completed the digging of another city well for the Muleshoe municipality, and it bids fair to be a good one as are all the wells sunk in the Blackwater valley.

The well, 18 inches in diameter, was sunk to a depth of 94 feet where an abundance of water was encountered. In making the hole water was first encountered at 17 feet and again at the 24 foot depth another four foot stratum of water was encountered in white sand, both these strata being cased off. A heavy bearing water sand was struck at 34 feet, being 15 feet through it after which the drill bit traveled through five more feet of sand until the 80 foot level when water-bearing sand was again encountered until the 94 foot depth was reached.

The well was cased with 1 1/2 inch iron casing, weighing 70 pounds per foot, it being perforated for 40 feet from the bottom up.

Friday morning the well was put on development, using 1,500 g. p. m., capacity Layne & Bowler turbine centrifugal type pump. Of course, at the beginning huge quantities of sand were pumped, as was expected and is always desired in well developing so as to enlarge and stabilize the underground water containing reservoir; but after a few hours slow pumping the sand content began to gradually diminish until the well finally was pumping only the clear water taken from the submerged and underground river for which this section has become famous.

Pumping from 1,000 to 1,200 gallons per minute in the final stages of the well development failed to diminish the quantity to any perceptible degree giving assurance of an abundant supply for future use of this growing municipality. It is understood that a turbine pump delivering 1,000 gallons per minute is to be installed in the well in the near future.

Application has been made by the City Commission to the Federal government for funds with which to enlarge the present city water system, build a storage tank of about 100,000 gallons capacity, install new lifting pumps to the city tower and make some other additions to the present system, thus not only increasing the efficiency but also reducing the present fire insurance rates.

KIWANIS DISCUSS NEW LOANS FOR BAILEY COUNTY FARM LAND

The principal discussion at the meeting of the local Kiwanis club last Friday had to do with the securing of loans for farm land through the Federal Land Bank, it being stated by some present that no applications had yet been taken for this purpose in Muleshoe.

Will Simpson, of Amarillo, was present and spoke urgently upon the advisability of farmers getting in their applications as soon as possible and taking advantage of the lower interest rate and more favorable terms of the loan. A. P. Stone is the official representative of the Federal Land Bank in Muleshoe.

Judge Adams presented a petition to secure the sum of \$25,000 from Bailey county for its affiliation payment as member of the Panhandle Agriculture association seeking to obtain higher valuation of lands in this area for loan purposes. It was practically all signed up at the meeting.

HELD FOR THARP KILLING

W. E. (Bill) Doupe, is being held at International Falls, Min., in connection with the murder of Robert Tharp, M System grocer at Lubbock, which occurred October 15 of last year. Doupe, the third and last suspect in the killing, is a world war veteran and his trail has been followed through numerous states and into Canada since the crime was committed. Clyde Shaffer, of Amarillo, previously arrested in connection with the same killing, is out on bond pending trial. Paul Mitchell, also of Amarillo, is facing a death sentence.

WHEAT GROWERS RELIEF

A campaign to assist the cooperation of Texas wheat growers in a voluntary reduction of the winter wheat acreage for next year will probably be undertaken very soon, announces O. B. Martin, director of the Extension Service of Texas A. and M. college. If plans are satisfactorily worked out and same accepted by enough wheat farmers the cash paid this summer to Texas wheat growers should be of great benefit, particularly to those whose 1933 crop was blown out of the ground, declares Mr. Martin.

Mrs. Reynolds Will Give Music Recital Friday Night July 7

A musical recital by pupils of Mrs. Fred Reynolds will be given under her direction Friday night, July 7, at the High school auditorium, to which the public is cordially invited attendance. Pupils and the parts they will take in the recital are as follows:

- Piano solo, Marionettes, Doris Churchill.
- Vocal solo, One Perfect Day, Miss Adella Beavers.
- Playlet, Glimpse of Fairyland, Cast: Doris Churchill and Jane Reynolds, music students; Adella Beavers, 'fairy queen'; Ethel Claire Rane, snow fairy; Geraldine Skeeters and Jimmie Marie Adams, flower fairies; Margaret Ann Cook, witch; Mary Sue Osborne, rainbow fairy; Curtis Churchill, sunshine fairy; Mrs. Grace Taylor and a Wanda Farrell, melody and harmony fairies; Billy Beavers, brownie; Norma Elrod, rose fairy.
- Vocal solo, Goodbye Sweet Day, Mrs. Curtis Taylor.
- Piano solo, Violet Waltz, Alynne Evans.
- Vocal solo, Mendelssohn's Spring Song, Mrs. Pat Bobo.
- Vocal duet, Silver Threads Among the Gold, Miss Adella Beavers and Glen Williams.
- Piano solo, Bohemian Mazurka, Gene Wilman.
- Vocal solo, An Old-fashioned Garden, Mrs. Pat Bobo.

Say Reduction Plan Should Be Extended To Other Production

In an effort to further extend crop acreage reduction so that growers interested in other crops but who did not plant any cotton, hence do not come within the province of that particular field of financial benefit Senator Arthur P. Dugan, of Littlefield, A. B. Davis, manager of the L.L. Hubcock chamber of commerce, and C. T. Watson, secretary of the Big Spring chamber of commerce, left Friday night last week to confer with Secretary Henry A. Wallace and C. C. Cobb, of the Department of Agriculture, relative to including such farmers in the benefit.

It is stated large numbers of farmers on the South Plains have already of their own volition either planted smaller cotton acreage that was their past custom or else planted none at all because they realized without being informed by the government that such procedure was necessary to bring the price of cotton back up to a paying basis.

Prices of many grains, aside from wheat, are already too low for profitable production, and there are large numbers of farmers who not avowedly being either cotton or wheat farmers are also entitled to protection in such crops as they do raise.

2,225,000 Tin Cans Bought For Texans For Fall Canning

Two and one-quarter million cans have been purchased by the Texas Rehabilitation and Relief Commission for a campaign of preserving home grown vegetables and meats.

Under direction of the commission 73 counties have undertaken canning programs as a part of their relief work. The work will be carried on under supervision of the extension service of Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College, Lawrence Westbrook, director of the commission, announced. He said it was planned to supply thousands of families with food this summer, it being the means of removing many of them to a large extent from public relief rolls. Emergency relief funds have been used to purchase 2,225,000 cans and about 1,000 steam pressure cookers and sealers, Westbrook said.

S. R. B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM JUNE 9

Leader, Mrs. Ray Griffiths. Scripture reading. A Captive Lad, Roy Skaggs. Everybody's Doing It, Jim Alsop. Lifter vs. Driiter, Eva Harper. Clean Living and High Thinking, Roy Carney. Closing poem, Iola Shriek. All members are cordially invited to attend and bring new members. Visitors are always welcome and urged to attend.—Reporter.

Bailey Co. Does Installation Of Masonic Officers Held Friday Night

Citizens of Muleshoe and surrounding territory witnessed and enjoyed a rather unique and different kind of program when the public installation of officers of the Muleshoe Masonic lodge were duly and constitutionally inducted into office at the High school building last Friday night, about 300 people witnessing the ceremony.

It was a type of service seldom witnessed by many, and most of those present had never before beheld it. All Masons present, clad in their white aprons, marched in and sat in a body, Glen Ruckey at the piano playing the "Fraternals March," while the officers to be installed for the fiscal year were dressed in robes and carried the badges, working tools and other regalia significant of their respective offices. Deputy Grand Master F. O. Boles, principal of the High school, at Littlefield, had charge of the installation service, and performed his work well as the variously elected officers were introduced in his presence by H. H. Carlyle, marshal for the evening.

Following the singing of "America" by the standing audience, a very appropriate invocation prayer was led by Rev. E. C. Roney of the local Methodist church, after which Arnold Morris, residing in Lubbock, the district lodge in a short but well chosen speech expressed the appreciation of himself and fellow craftsmen for the fine attendance of the evening, also outlining some of the fundamental principles of the organization.

During the installation services there were several musical numbers, vocal solos being rendered by Misses Ruth Mitchell and Reva Mae Williams, a duet by Mrs. Pat Bobo and Miss Ruth Bearden, and a women's quartet by Misses Reva Mae Williams, Myrtle Bearden and Reva Mae Williams. Pat Bobo, all rendering their respective parts in excellent manner. It was stated by many present that the vocal selections of the evening comprised the best heard in Muleshoe not to be rendered by local talent.

The address of the evening, one of an informative and inspirational nature was given by Dr. W. A. Jackson, principal of the Department of Government, Tech college, Lubbock, and was greatly enjoyed by all present, since it contained various historical data of popular appeal. Dr. Jackson is a fluent, logical and a great speaker. However, Masons especially, were happy to be honored with him on their program.

During the course of his address Dr. Jackson pointed out various theories and dates assigned to the origin of Masonry, yet no one really knew. "Suffice to say, it is by far the oldest fraternal organization in existence that while there are civilized lands and having a membership which runs up into the millions in number."

He emphasized the fact that one of the fundamental prerequisites required for membership in the order is his belief in Deity; that God was recognized in all the rites of the order and that no lodge could be opened and its ritualistic work carried on without an acknowledgment of the Deity. "Sanctity of the home," said Dr. Jackson, "is one of the leading tenets of the order and is emphatically emphasized in the lives of its members."

No petition has yet been presented to the Commissioners' court of this county for a local option ballot to be taken at the time of the state voting, though this phase has been discussed by some citizens and such a petition may appear within the coming month. Previous to enforcement of the Volstead act Bailey county was in the dry list, and, of course, following the August 28 vote on 32 beer, even if the measure carries, this county will then remain dry.

Will Withering Is Owner of Fine Line Shorthorn Durhams

Will Withering, prominent farmer of this section, residing about eight miles northeast of Muleshoe in the Y. I. community, is laying the foundation for one of the best livestock businesses of this section.

Mr. Withering attended the dispersion sale, June 28 of Seckford Bros., Lackawana farm at Hillsboro, purchased and brought back with him the cream of their milking strain of Shorthorn Durham cows. It was a fine lot of cows, and the auctioneer, and course, because of such circumstances and the attending economic conditions, numerous bargain purchases were made.

MRS. STRUVE HURT BY TRUCK

A truck loaded with wheat and driven by George Struve overturned about four and a half miles west of here, Wednesday last week. Mrs. Struve, who was riding in the truck with her husband, received several cuts and bruises, but was able to return to her home after treatment. Mr. Struve escaped unhurt. The truck struck loose dirt on the newly graded road when Mr. Struve turned out of the road as they met another car. Very little damage was done to the truck.

MULESHOE CELEBRATED FOURTH OF JULY IN A GLORIOUS STYLE VARIED PROGRAM, GOOD CROWD

Number Of The Real Estate Transfers In County Low In June

For the first time in the past few years, or since Bailey county began changing from a cattle domain to an agricultural empire, real estate transfers in the county were very few in number, there being only two records of warranty deed transfers on the county clerk's books during the month of June.

One of these records, however, involved the change of ownership of nearly 12,000 acres of land, being a transfer recorded June 12 from F. F. Warren & Co., Inc., to Fred P. Warren including all the concerns land located in Bailey, Farmer and Lamb counties and described in the deed as follows:

- Sec. 1, 8 1/2 sec. 2, sec. 3, W 1/2 sec. 4, Sec. 9, N 1/2 & SE 1/4 sec. 10, sec. 11, SE 1/4 & S 40 of NE 1/4 sec. 13, N 1/2 & SE 1/4 sec. 18, NE 1/4 sec. 21, sec. 22, NW 1/4 sec. 23, SE 1/4 & NW 1/4 sec. 26, N 1/2 sec. 27, NE 1/4 sec. 28, NE 1/4 sec. 29, E 1/2 of NE 1/4 sec. 35, SW 1/4 sec. 36, NE 1/4 & SE 1/4 sec. 39, sec. 40, N 1/2 sec. 41, N 1/2 sec. 42, NW 1/4 sec. 35—all in Lamb Co. E 1/2 of SE 1/4 sec. 16 and SE 1/4 & S 1/2 of NW 1/4 sec. 33 in Bailey Co. Also, sec. 15 in Farmer, Lamb and Bailey counties.

Bailey Co. Remains Dry If State Goes Wet In August Vote

While no official information has yet been received in Bailey county by County Judge J. E. Adams relative to the result of the Volstead act August 26, the state judges some supplies for the election have already been ordered in anticipation of that coming event. Whether or not the ballots will be furnished by the state or the printed ballots of the Judge has not yet been informed.

Financing the election is also a matter of present quandary, since the law provides all expenses must be included in the annual budget. However, there is a provision for unexpected emergencies and Mr. Adams thinks perhaps this expense can be included as such and later be included in the budget for the coming year. There is no money at all in any county fund now, he said, for defraying such election expense.

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Withering bought the best bull and best cow of the herd, both having been imported from England, his purchase also including 13 other very fine heifers of this highly valued strain, all of which are now located on his farm in this vicinity.

Portales, N. M., buyers are now paying from \$1.00 to \$1.50 per day to the farmers of that section for cream, one payment recently running up to \$1.742.

Lettuce growers in the Salt River valley, Arizona, this year received approximately \$2,500,000 for their crop of over 4,000 cars shipped to market.

There was a big crowd in Muleshoe last Tuesday and National Independence day was celebrated in royal manner with a widely diversified program. If there were any lingering signs of Old Man Depression still slumbering in the breasts of the visitors and participants they were not noticeable, everyone casting away any derogatory feelings of past influences and entering heartily into the fun and frolic as well as the more serious phases of the program.

Two blocks of Main street had been roped off by the committee in charge. There were two orchestras present to furnish music for the day and the new Moeller theatre was thrown open for the public speaking, Judge Clark Mulliken, of Lubbock, was the orator of the day, delivering a patriotic address chock full of logic, facts and fervent appeal and which was received by the audience in whole-hearted manner.

The Girl Scouts, under direction of Commissioner Mrs. J. C. Weaver, gave an excellent and interesting drill on Main street in front of the theatre before the speaking. The girls were all in uniform, carrying the national colors and scout flags, performing their drill in perfect manner.

Following the speaking there were several races held on Main street. In the three-legged race Arnold and Frank Atkinson won first place, with Fred Long and George Gresh placing second. In the fatman's race Lehman Carpenter came in for first money and Owen Head second. In the potato race Deron Goad placed first and W. P. Self, Jr., second. In the girls race Jewell Miller took first money and Betty Nelson second.

There were two contenders for having come the longest distance, they being I. G. McNary and Owen Head, and following the committee was reserved until the mileage could be checked. Amos Bush, 84 years and six weeks, was the oldest person to attend the celebration. G. H. Hawkins, winning first and Edwin Bruce second in the first race, while Frank Atkinson won first and Dick Willman second in the other race.

There was a jam up rood baseball game in the afternoon between the Muleshoe and Earth teams, Muleshoe winning the long end of a 16 to 15 score. There was a big crowd with to trip the light fantastic, until it was intensely interesting from the time the pitcher crossed home plate with the first ball until the last man was called out.

Following the evening there were boxing matches between Houston Hart and a lad from Farwell, another between Wm. Snakpa and Walter Moeller, referee between the two bouts. Also a wrestling match between Bill Garrett and Damon Danner, which also resulted in neither man securing a fall.

The fireworks following the athletic events at night were spectacular and enjoyed by hundreds of people. The last event of the day, lasting until 2:30 o'clock the next morning, was a big street dance. An elevated platform had been arranged in the street intersection for the orchestra and as the music began numerous couples stepped onto the pavement to trip the light fantastic, until it was finally estimated there must have been 500 folks who were enjoying the terrific event of the evening. July 5 had come and about 150 minutes of the day passed before "Home, Sweet Home" was struck up by the musicians.

The entire program was well carried out. The decorum of all visitors and participants was excellent, no rough nor uncouth actions of any kind being visible, everyone enjoying themselves in the highest possible commendatory manner.

Judge Mulliken's Address

Citizens of Muleshoe and her visitors here last Tuesday were highly honored when Hon. Clark M. Mulliken, district judge from Lubbock, delivered a patriotic address at the new Moeller theatre in commemoration of the National Independence day.

The speaking there was filled to capacity, every seat being taken and standing room in the rear at a premium, and notwithstanding the oppressive heat inside the building the entire interested audience

(Continued on page two)

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

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

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

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Subscribers who change their addresses, or fail to get their paper, should immediately notify this office, giving both new and old addresses. Communications of local interest are solicited. They should be briefly written, on only one side of the paper, and must reach this office not later than Wednesday morning of each week. The right of revision or rejection is reserved by the publisher.

Advertising that does not show in its text or typography that it is paid for must be marked as an advertisement. All local advertisements remain in this paper for the time specified or until ordered out. All notices, if matters not by whom nor for what purpose, if the object is to raise money by admission fee or otherwise, is an advertisement and when sent in for publication must be paid for at the regular advertising rate per line for each issue printed.

Obituaries, cards of thanks, and resolutions of respect will also be charged for at the same rate. Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Muleshoe Journal will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the publisher.

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

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Blessed are the merciful: for they shall obtain mercy.—St. Matthew 5:17. Nothing humbles and breaks the heart of a sinner like mercy and love.—Thomas Brooks.

FARM FOLKS INCREASE

The farm population of the United States the first of this year, according to government census, totaled 32,242,000, which was a million more than had ever before been recorded, and there are probably a couple million more who have moved to the great out of doors since the census was taken. This number does not include the large number of people who have been given garden relief work, but those who are now actually living on farms.

IS THE WORST OVER?

Signs of economic improvement continue to multiply in all parts of the country. The "trade boom" is attaining larger dimensions, and while there may be the usual lull in July and August, indications are that early fall will see the improvement going along at good speed.

There are many barometers of "better times," but for a dozen years or more many Muleshoe people have viewed the auto industry as one of the best of them.

So they note with enthusiasm that this spring has been the best the auto makers have enjoyed since 1929. June auto sales are running ahead of May, something that even the makers themselves had not anticipated. The use of electric current is another good barometer, and that has been slowly climbing upward for three months. Steel prices are increasing—still another good barometer—and factories engaged in making clothing, dress goods and textiles of all sorts are busier than they have been for three years. Wheat sky-rocketed last week to \$1.97 and all other grains are showing healthy gains.

It isn't a good idea to throw up your hands and start celebrating the appearance of the depression. Take it easy. The world didn't get into the mess through which it has been passing in a single day, nor a week, nor a month. It went in by degrees, and it will have to pull itself out the same way. But at no time since it has been "in a hole" has there been brighter indications than now that it is on its way out. Keep your sleeves rolled up and your hopes high, and

ments possible, and will continue to be. The depression has had a relatively lesser effect on land values in this section than perhaps anywhere else in the Union. True, land values have dropped since 1929, but mostly because of the lack of money for its purchase. The land is just as fertile now as it was before the depression, the prices never were boosted above the realm of actual worth, and as folks begin to get a little money sales will again start in good earnest.

Muleshoe has a few business concerns who claim they are just about making expenses while there are a few others who insist they are losing a little every month. These cases are invariably among business men who have no community interest and who do not exercise the best business ability in the conduct of their own commercial affairs. Seldom is it that a business man who advertises his business and otherwise pushes it has any complaint about losing money. Business failures are often more the fault of the business man than from other reasons.

The fine spirit of co-operation manifested by Bailey county farmers in meeting the government plan of reducing cotton acreage so that the price may be increased is highly commendable. It is a plan which not only benefits the growers themselves, but is also calculated to be of general benefit to all citizens throughout the country generally.

No Muleshoe woman was ever known to marry for money without love, for every woman loves money.

Still it is doubtful if skirts ever again will get as long as they were in the days when a muddy street-crossing in Muleshoe was always an attraction.

A Muleshoe citizen who has been through every depression since 1872 says the same. He probably means they all hurt in the same place.

The only thing that will stop some Muleshoe misses from crying is a masculine shoulder.

The wants of the average Muleshoe man are few. What he seems to want now is prices twice as high as they are and incomes twice as high as they are.

Looks now like it's going to be terribly inconvenient for the Muleshoe folks who haven't any relatives in Chicago to visit this summer.

One reason some Muleshoe folks are not satisfied with their lot is because it isn't a lot more.

One way to tell when the honeymoon is over is when the Muleshoe wife begins to think secretly of the other chances she had.

All good Americans celebrate the Fourth of July except physicians," says Dr. Matthews, "and they celebrate the next day when the accident victims begin coming in."

County Court convened this week and a summoned jurymen told Judge Adams that he couldn't serve because he didn't know enough. The Judge is betting that both sides were sorry to lose him.

Roy Skaggs says scientists have at last proven that the moon doesn't effect the tide—just the untied.

Rev. Raney says the public may praise Edison all they wish for his invention of the phonograph, but it must be conceded that the first talking machine ever invented was the most successful and it was made from a man's rib.

J. C. Weaver wants to know who put the "ass" in amb-ass-ador? When anybody finds out, please tell him.

It's reported that one day last week Clay Beavers got even with a physician who had been taking care of his boys who recently had the measles. The doctor drove up to his station and threw a casing out to Herman, the assistant. "Looks like it needed fixin'," said Herman. "Sure does," replied Clay. "Just diagnose the case as

a few more months in the same direction we are now headed will bring us out on the broad highway to prosperity—the thing everybody has been praying for.

IT IS NOT TRUE

We frequently hear it said that the old-time independent spirit of the newspaper is gone; that its editorial policy is now subservient to the business end of the plant.

Yet this is not true. There is more unselfish idealism in the average local newspaper than in any other business enterprise.

It frequently speaks out in the way which it believes will be for the good of the nation and of the community, regardless of what the consequences may be from a business standpoint.

This is more than the average business man will do or could do. Of course, the local newspaper is now on a firmer business basis than papers were back in the early days. This is why it is still improving from year to year, why it is giving its readers a constantly better newspaper and why it is increasing its influence for good in the community.

And it is boasting in most cases without any hope of material reward.

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SNAP SHOTS

The willingness of other nations to meet in conference shows that Uncle Sam isn't picked clean yet.

Jap students have voted that war with the U. S. is "justified" but not "expedient"—which show they still have some common sense left.

A good sign that good times are on the way is the fact that stock markets are dusting off their "sucker lists."

Ananias got his reputation when there wasn't much competition. He would scarcely be noticed now.

There are 37,087,669 telephones in the world now; which explains why it is so easy to get the wrong number.

The "brain trust" ain't doing it all. It doesn't take so much brains for the people provide enough trust.

Boy Scout News

There were 21 members of the Boy Scout organization which met at the American Legion hall Thursday last week. Walter Moeller, Justin Danner, Cecil Spence and Clifton Griffiths were present.

Clay Beavers and F. C. Moeller, of the Scout board also met with the lads and their scoutmaster, Bill Garrett.

Following the business session, outside games were enjoyed for some time, dismissal by the Scout oath being led by L. E. Arnold.

BAILEY COUNTY SCHOLASTIC CENSUS O. K. BY THE STATE

County Superintendent J. E. Adams is in receipt of a letter from the State Department of Education, Austin, accepting the scholastic census of Bailey county for the coming year, only two names being taken from the list because of duplication.

The total number of scholastics in common school districts of this county is 987; in Bulia independent school district 192; in Fairview independent school district 132; in Muleshoe independent school district 322; a total of 1,652 for the county, which is 31 more than enrolled last year.

MULESHOE CELEBRATES FOURTH OF JULY IN A GLORIOUS STYLIZED PROGRAM, GOOD CROWD

(Continued from page one) hung tenaciously to every word and expressed thought of the eloquent speaker.

Judge Mullican was at his best in address. Having a fine personality and strong distinct and well carrying voice, his every utterance was clearly heard in the remotest corners of the auditorium, numerous members of the audience frequently nodding their heads in assent to important statements made by the eminent jurist.

It was a celebration of the 157th anniversary of the United States of America," said the Judge in introducing his subject, "for it was on July 4th, 1776 that the little nucleus of 13 independent colonies forming the foundation of this now great republic made their declaration. Those were perilous times when these early American settlers took up arms in defense of their rights and convictions, and there are existing today no less times of peril among American citizens; but instead of resorting to cannons and gun-powder we fight today with public opinion and the election ballot."

"Four years after the War of the Revolution our fore-fathers wrote the Constitution of the United States, a document which was destined to become known as one of the greatest masterpieces of American literature ever constructed. Yet notwithstanding its practical superiority, again and again has that constitution been modified, changed and amended, and there are some who seem to think it needs some more changing to meet existing conditions of today."

This constitution is the golden yardstick by which we measure our laws," said the speaker. "There are many ways in which commodities may be measured. Somewhere in Washington there is a silver yardstick which keeps the accurate measurement of this country, and should our yardstick become lost, the correct measurement may always be obtained. So this constitution sets the example and becomes the foundation on which this great nation has been built."

Judge Mullican then read the preamble to the constitution and commented upon its various phrases. "We the people," says the preamble. "Not I the king, kaiser or some other potentate—but the people—the masses of folks who make the citizenry of this great nation—that is why this constitution was written and for the benefit of not a special few but for all of us. E. pluribus unum is stamped on our money, and it means one out of many. Thus is our collective interests and the democracy of our government formed."

"To establish justice," it was intended that all should have fair and impartial treatment. "To insure domestic tranquility. The goal of all life is contentment and happiness; that is the purpose of all governments, or at least should be. Not a guarantee of wealth, prestige, position or power, but protection, peace and enjoyment of the ordinary pursuits."

"To provide for the common defense." I am a strong believer in a

reasonable and safe defense," said the speaker. "To promote the general welfare: Not individual welfare, but the personal welfare of a Mellon, a Morgan or that of any of the Wall street wolves; but the welfare of all people, regardless of their position in life, their education or wealth."

The speaker then spoke of the "new deal" instituted by President Roosevelt, stating the President was doing his best to deal an honest hand in the big game of life to every citizen.

In conclusion, the Judge spoke strongly of the course of fortification. He paid eulogy to the brave 300 Spartans under Leonidas who held the Pass of Thermopylae against Xerxes and his million Persian warriors, and though they gave their lives they were not forgotten, for their fellow citizens erected a monument and emblazoned on its surface these words: "Tell Sparta, traveler, her dead did not forget; they kept faith with her." He told of numerous cities long buried and forgotten now being dug up by archeologists' spade and pick; how mighty nations of old had forgotten the noble leadership of their forefathers and eventually their empires dwindled and decayed. "Though the United States is today celebrating her 157th anniversary, yet she is still comparatively a young nation, and if we forget may some day meet a similar fate. "Let us not forget" were his concluding words.

Summing Up Americanism Beneath and above all unmanly material appetites and impulses, the American has a vigorous spirit, an enthusiasm for righteous causes made plain; a democratic instinct for equal opportunity among all men; a whole-hearted admiration for personal achievement; and a generous and practical charity toward the oppressed and unfortunate.—Collier's Weekly.

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Second Largest Scope Is To Crown a West Texas Mountaintop

A telescope nearly seven feet in diameter, the second largest in the world, is to start sweeping the Southern skies from a mountain more than a mile above the Texas plains some time within the next few years.

The instrument will be located at the new McDonald Observatory to be established on Mount Locke, 6,790 feet high, in the Davis Mountains of Southwest Texas as a cooperative enterprise of the University of Chicago and the University of Texas. The former institution will provide the staff for the observatory, while the latter will build the telescope and buildings from a bequest of the late W. J. McDonald of Paris, Texas.

The Mount Locke site is believed to offer the best conditions for observations by astronomers in the United States, says Dr. Otto Struve, director of Yerkes Observatory of the University of Chicago at Williams Bay, Wis. The farther south an observatory is located the better the observing conditions, because more than nine-tenths of the stars and great nebulae or star clouds

interesting to astronomers are south of the equator. Atmospheric conditions are much better in the Davis Mountains than in Northern latitudes. The nights are uniformly clear and the stars twice as bright as when seen from Chicago, for example Mount Locke is higher than Mount Wilson, California, where is located the 100-inch telescope of Carnegie Institution of Washington, the world's largest. It is not quite so high as the Lowell Observatory near Flagstaff, Ariz., but will have a much larger instrument.

The telescope at the McDonald Observatory will have a concave mirror eighty inches in diameter and will be 27 feet long.

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AUCTIONEER

QUALIFIED, EXPERIENCED SUCCESSFUL

Terms very reasonable. Make your dates with me or leave word at the Journal office.

Col. Bob Sammons MULESHOE, TEXAS

COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE

WE HANDLE— Everything needed for the Auto Tractor or Tractor

LUBRICATING OILS Various grades for every need of heavy service

FUELS OF ALL KINDS We have Tractor and Engine Fuels, the best that can be bought—Distillate, Kerosene and Gasoline.

SEIBERLING TIRES Fully Guaranteed in construction and against road hazards.

CONSUMERS FUEL & SUPPLY CO. On St. Highway No. 7, Muleshoe

TO THE FARMERS OF THIS TRADE TERRITORY

We will appreciate a chance to buy your grain this season. We are in position to give you the benefit of all Federal Government arrangements in handling your wheat on the sale or storage basis without any extra cost to you. We will be glad to explain to you all the details of the Government process, acreage reduction leasing and reimbursement plan.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID AT ALL TIMES

S. E. CONE GRAIN COMPANY

MULESHOE, TEXAS

Relics of the Past

The old fashioned buggy or even the 1915 automobile are now relics of days gone forever. That is also true of many household tools. The vacuum sweeper, electric refrigerator, electric iron and many other electrical appliances are a real necessity today, and they cost so little to operate.

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Guaranteed Welding

No job too difficult! ELECTRIC, OXO-ACETYLENE or GAS WELDING. Bring us the hard jobs others can't repair—we like them!

Any casting that breaks after we have welded it, showing a black streak in the weld, we will do the work over without charge; then if it should break, come GET YOUR MONEY BACK. We specialize in jobs in the country—can take one of our welding machines to the broken part and repair it, thus saving you time and inconvenience. We have three welding machines and two expert gas and electric welders.

Disc Rolling! Get your discs in condition NOW for better and faster spring work. Sharp discs are much more satisfactory. We sharpen all kinds and sizes, and guarantee there will be no cracks or breakage in them.

Muleshoe Blacksmith & Welding Shop FRY and COX, Proprietors

Fresh Gulf gas saves money!

WHAT A thrill—and a saving—when your car squeezes out extra mileage per tank full! Unlike stale gas, which loses important elements by evaporation... FRESH Gulf gas retains its power... its liveliness. Gulf's exclusive R-R process KEEPS Gulf gas FRESH... longer!



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The One Qualification
 Jud Tunkins says that only a few years ago, in the good old times out home, all a man needed in order to qualify as a first-rate politician was to be a good hand-shaker.—Washington Star.

BUY YOUR HOME NOW!

Expert Economists and Land Men agree that now is the time for buying homes and farm lands. Perhaps never again in this generation will land be so cheap as it now is—or can it be bought on such favorable terms.

The Depression is over, money is again flowing, people are going back to work, the demand for land will soon be greater—then prices will advance.

We have a good listing of farm homes—all sizes. Let us explain to you the details.

R. L. BROWN

"THE LAND MAN"

Muleshoe, Texas

Roberts Reviews 415 Improvement Projects At Abilene For WTCC

Highway Engineer Harry N. Roberts for the past several months located in Muleshoe, attended a West Texas Chamber of Commerce meeting held at Abilene last Saturday for architects and engineers associated with that organization in Federal relief work.

At the meeting information on 415 public works and self-liquidating projects in 260 political subdivisions of West Texas, at an estimated cost of about \$55,000,000 was presented to the architects and engineers, 40 of whom had been invited to attend the meeting.

Aside from reviewing the collected data of the various projects submitted these experts were also given more definite information as how to proceed in making applications and putting through such projects for their clients.

The Public Works bureau of WTCC has been made official representative of the Federal government in handling such matters and is prepared to complete such service for its member towns.

The City of Muleshoe is a full fledged member of this organization, and its project of enlarging the municipal water system was among the plans laid before the experts for consideration.

FEDERAL FARM LOAN NOW AVAILABLE ON IMPROVED PROPERTY; THE RATE OF INTEREST LOWERED AND MADE EASIER

Mayor A. P. Stone, local representative of the Federal Farm Loan association and C. T. McCullough, of Muleshoe, attended a meeting of the Panhandle Agricultural association held in Amarillo last week. The meeting was addressed by Carl Williams, representative of the Federal Land Bank, Houston, and had for its purpose the obtaining of a more equitable valuation of land in 22 counties of this portion of the state for loan purposes. It is stated that heretofore land bank appraisers have been paying average valuation of \$15 per acre on land in this area, allowing a loan value of only \$7.50, and at the meeting held last week it was urged by representatives present that the valuation be raised to \$25 per acre thus carrying a loan of \$12.50 per acre.

Several speakers present declared the appraisals of Panhandle lands should not be set at an arbitrary figure reduced from former levels because loan values were never inflated in this area. They contended West Texas lands have never spurred to a new high peak in land values, and to the extent of those in the older sections of the country.

Mayor Stone states, however, that land valuation is in most instances a secondary matter, as numerous land owners are not at all interested in securing loans approximating the actual value or loan value of their lands. A man, for instance, may need and desire to borrow \$400, \$800 or \$1,500. That is all he actually needs, and neither he nor the loaning concern are primarily interested in the loan value of the land, since it is mutually agreed such land on which the loan is to be obtained is worth more than twice the amount of money desired. The matter of the owner's equity in the land on which loan is desired is also one of importance. Mr. Stone said, and will have its effect upon the valuation set by appraisers, or at least on the loan to be granted.

Mayor Stone says there is really nothing pushing at this time regarding the obtaining of Federal loans on farms, nor until more definite information as to details are available. Certain fees are required at the time of making loan application, and especially with those who are short of cash, it may be advisable to wait a little longer before making application and until more information as to details of such loans are available.

Bulletin of Information

A bulletin of information put out by the Federal Land Bank contains information, as follows:
 Borrowers from the Federal Land Bank whose loans are in good standing may keep them so by paying only 2 1/2 per cent interest semi-annually for the next five years, commencing July 12, 1933, if they do not become delinquent in taxes, insurance and other charges against their farms.

This represents an average reduction in interest charges of about 1 per cent per annum. But more important than that is the statement that "payments on principal may, if the borrower wishes to do so, be deferred for five years."

Since all of the bank's loans are made on an amortization basis, this means considerable reduction in the amounts which borrowers will be required to pay during this period, should they find it necessary only to pay interest.

As an example the bulletin cites a \$3,000 loan, amortized over a twenty year period, bearing 5 1/2 per cent interest. Payments on principal and interest amount to \$126 semi-annually. If the loan has been in force five years, only \$56.40 will have to be paid on each installment date for ten installments becoming due after July 11, 1933, provided the borrower can assure the bank he has paid taxes and other charges against the property. On the same size loan running for thirty-three years, in force during the last five years, such payments would be reduced from \$116.37 to \$57.36, or to less than half.

The reduction of interest rate to 4 1/2 per cent during the five year period applies to all regularly amortized loans now held by the Federal Land Bank, whether the rate of interest on the loans has been 5, 5 1/4 or 6 per cent. No application for this reduction in interest rate is required. It will be shown on all installment notices becoming due July 11, 1933, and thereafter for a total of ten installments. The reduced rate will not apply to installments which became due before that date.

Commissioner's Loans
 Commissioner's loans are being made to reduce and refinance farmer's debts on a longer term basis, to supply working capital and to refinance foreclosed farms. The collateral accepted is first or second mortgages upon all or any part of the farm property, real or personal, including crops.

Loans are limited to a maximum of \$5,000 each. These loans plus all prior mortgages or other evidences of indebtedness secured by the farm property must not exceed 75 per cent of the appraised value thereof.

During the first three years the loans are in effect borrowers will not be required to make payments on the principal if they are not otherwise in default with respect to the conditions or covenants of their mortgages. The loan must be repaid in such annual or semi-annual installments as will discharge the debt within the agreed period.

The commissioner's agent also points

out that these are collateralized and not personal loans and that the financial condition of the applicant as well as his history must be considered, including of course, the ability of the farmer to repay his loan. The properties are appraised by the federal land bank appraiser and he uses the same general values in arriving at the value of the property to be offered as collateral. The principal difference between the federal land bank loan and the commissioner's loan is that the land bank loan is made only on the farm property and can not exceed 50 per cent of the normal, appraised value of the land plus 20 per cent of the insured, permanent improvements whereas the commissioner's agent may lend up to 75 per cent of the normal value and accept second mortgages and personal property as security.

The agent points out that for the convenience of the public the secretary treasurer of the local national farm loan association has been appointed as correspondent and that farmers should find it convenient and satisfactory to make their applications to this correspondent rather than apply directly to the agent stationed in the federal land bank.

The farm loan commissioner is not permitted to make loans on city or suburban residence property. At the present time loans are not being made on unimproved farms.

One-Third Of 48 States Have Voted Against 18th Frame

One third of the 48 states have now voted to strike the 18th amendment from the constitution.

West Virginia and California made the score 16 to 0 in favor of repeal when their voters returned ballots last Friday for the 21st amendment, which aims to delete the 18th.

In West Virginia, the border state which had been dry for 20 years, the margin of the repeal victory was about 79,000 with approximately three-quarters of the ballots counted.

California which had wiped its own prohibition law from the books last year, was giving repeal a lead of about 3 to 1 as tabulations poured in.

Repealists must win 29 more states to delete prohibition from the constitution.

The states which have voted to ratify, besides West Virginia and California, are: New York, New Hampshire, Indiana, Connecticut, Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin, Rhode Island, Wyoming, New Jersey, Delaware, Nevada, Illinois and Massachusetts.

POSTAL WORKERS REQUIRED TO TAKE A NINE DAY FURLOUGH

Of innovations there seems to be no end. Some are mandatory while others are optional. The latest came last week when Mrs. B. W. Coker, local postmaster, received an executive order from Washington, D. C., to the effect that all postoffice clerks, carriers and supervisors must each take a nine day furlough each quarter without pay, and this order is in addition to the 15 per cent salary cut ordered by President Roosevelt some weeks ago, and taken all together amounts to about a 25 per cent cut, it is said.

The order also affects railway mail clerks and postoffice inspectors. Rural carriers are not included in the order, but their maintenance allowance is reduced from 3 to 1.7 cents per mile.

THE Y. W. A. MEETING

Members of the Y. W. A. club met Monday afternoon at the home of the club's sponsor, Mrs. Ray Griffiths.

The Bible study was led by Rev. C. A. Joiner, local Baptist pastor, using A. Joiner, local Baptist pastor, using Genesis chapters three and four as the basis of his instruction.

Refreshments of grape punch and cake were served those present. Attending the meeting were Misses Christine Dennis, Eunice Griffiths, Eva Harper, Sible Coker, Iola Shirley, June Burton, Wayne Mann, Rev. Joiner and Mrs. Griffiths.

MISSION CIRCLES MEET

Circle No. 1 of the Baptist W. M. S. met Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. L. Laup.

There were six members and two visitors present. During the business session, Mrs. Joiner directed the lesson in the Bible study book. Then a very enjoyable social hour was spent by all present.

Circle No. 2 met with Mrs. Clay Buchanan, Monday, in Bible study. The lesson was "Mary, the Mother of Jesus." We had a good lesson, with six members present. Our hostess served delicious sandwiches and lemonade.

Next meeting is to be held with Mrs. J. E. Adams with a lesson in the mission study book.—Reporter.

First Name for Matches

Matches were formerly called congresses in Sweden, France and Germany because the proprietor of the modern match, a friction light match, in 1827 by John Walker, was named by him after Sir William Congreve, an English artillery officer, who had invented the life-saving rocket.

Progress News

Sunday school was very well attended. Rev. Eaves preached a very interesting sermon.

The Willing Workers' club will meet with Mrs. W. L. Swanson Thursday, July 13. Everyone is invited to attend. Rev. Lovitt, of Farwell, was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hoy.

Will Burns, Mrs. Charlie Myers and daughter, Mrs. Harold Mardis returned last week from East Texas where they attended the funeral of Mr. Burns' and Mrs. Myers' father.

There was singing Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gaede of Y. L. visited in the N. T. Ford home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Ford and son, J. C. left Saturday for a few days

visit with friends and relatives at Snyder.—Reporter.

DID YOU KNOW IT?
 Extra 7-21 contains all the letters of the alphabet except the letter J. Buy it in Muleshoe.

YOU WANT—

Light Foods for Summer eating—and you want to pay as light a price for them as you can. We can satisfy you both as to Food and Price.

For several years we have been selling Groceries on the "live and let live" plan—and folks like it. So will you. Come see us!

Moeller's Grocery

**A NEW STORE!
 BETTER ARRANGEMENTS AND
 BETTER ACCOMODATION**

Well, you'll think it is new when you come in at the front door. It's at the same location, the same proprietor and clerks greet you friendly as you come in—but the appearance within is far different.

We have effected a complete and modern arrangement of the interior, repainted and redecorated everything in tasty style, changed departments for greater efficiency and added to our already large stock.

You will have still greater pleasure in trading with us. We can serve you much better and more satisfactorily.

Groceries Are Advancing

During the past week there have been many advances in Food Stuffs. Now is the time to lay in a supply not only for immediate needs but for the future, as well. Groceries are destined to go still higher!

TELEPHONE NO. 4

GUPTON GROCERY

Phone No. 4 Free Delivery

PRICES!

**Are Going On Up
 IMMEDIATE BUYING MEANS
 SAVING OF MONEY**

Now that the "New Deal" of President Roosevelt has begun to operate effectively all commodities are on the rise in the market, and present indications are they will continue to go on up higher.

The advance in cotton prices means higher priced Dry Goods. The advance in wool means higher priced Clothing. The advance in wheat prices mean higher priced Food—and there are numerous other advances going on all the time.

**BUY NOW—Lay in a good supply before
 Further advances—It will mean
 Money saving to you.**

**HENINGTON
 MERCANTILE
 RED and WHITE Store, MULESHOE**

**We Want Heads
 And Ear Corn**
 Will Pay Good Price on Heads
 That will do to grind and
 feed cattle
Ray Griffiths Elevator

Flour Tax Is On Soon!
 On or about July 5th the Government Process Tax of \$1.50 per barrel or 37 1/2 cents per 48 pound sack of Flour will be effective. It will be advisable for you to lay in a good supply before this tax becomes effective on our present supply.
Save Money On Your Flour
 We have a big supply on hand and will give our customers the benefit of the saving in this advanced buying. With the increased price paid for wheat flour is rapidly advancing in wholesale prices. Dealers get 30 days exemption on sales of flour already purchased and we can now—
Save You 37c Per Sack
 Other dealers want to buy our flour, but we are holding it for the benefit of our customers. We have about one and a half car loads of flour on hand now for your saving.

Gilbreath Cash Grocery
 Muleshoe, Texas

**Make Every Farm a Factory Every
 Day of the Year**

**Spent Dollars
 Are Power Gone!**

The spent dollar which goes for needless luxury is as useless as the spent rocket you fired on the recent Fourth of July; it is gone forever.

The saved dollar put in the bank is safe from spending, saved for any future emergency when some real necessity is required—and, the more of them saved the bigger the account piles up.

Money is getting more plentiful, and as the dollars begin coming to you frequently form the habit of putting them on deposit for saving purposes—that habit soon brings "easier times."

Muleshoe State Bank
 MULESHOE, TEXAS

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Damon Danner was in Clovis, N. M., Saturday on business. Misses Patsy and Jean Danner visited in Farwell, Tuesday morning.

CASH for your Old Gold

J. R. Nelson The Expert Watchmaker and Jeweler 312 Main St., Clovis, N. M.

DR. J. R. DENHOF Optometrist BETTER VISION WITH COMFORT 104 W. 4th St., Clovis, N. M.

Cecil H. Tate ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Office in Court House Phone 32 MULESHOE, TEXAS

Dr. A. E. Lewis DENTIST Office Upstairs over Western Drug in McCarty Building Muleshoe, Texas

A. R. Matthews, M. D. PHYSICIAN - and - SURGEON Office in the Damon Drug Store MULESHOE, TEXAS

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

Luiblock Sanitarium & Clinic Dr. J. T. Krueger Surgery and Consultations Dr. J. T. Hutehinson Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Dr. M. C. Overton Diseases of Children Dr. J. P. Lattimore General Medicine Dr. F. E. Malone Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Dr. J. H. Stiles Surgery Dr. H. C. Maxwell General Medicine Dr. Otha Key Urology and General Medicine Dr. Jerome H. Smith X-Ray and Laboratory C. E. Hunt Superintendent J. E. Felton Business Mgr.

Valley Motor Co. For Seasonal Transportation

Wilemon attended a dance in Clovis, N. M., Saturday night. Miss Morelle Alsup spent the weekend in Oton as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. I. J. Sparks.

Miss Hazel and Dora Lea Williams visited friends in Kress last Sunday. Miss Estelle Hawkins and Frances Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Carlyle and son visited her brother, Jim Harding in Texico, N. M., Sunday.

Dr. R. L. Blair, Santa Fe division engineer, and Curtis Brown, road master, both of Slaton, were in Muleshoe on business, Monday morning.

Willard BATTERIES QUICK STARTS AND MANY OTHERS Your Starting Motor, Generator, Ignition Points, Carburetor and Spark Plugs may all be O. K., but if you can't have a good battery in your car—you are left standing still.

Valley Motor Co. For Seasonal Transportation

ter, Miss Beulah, left Monday for a business and visitation trip to Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Richel and children, Lewis, Jr., and Virginia, of Tustin, Orange county, California, are this week visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Williams.

W. M. Witterding and Deward Head made a trip to Hillsboro last week and purchased a car load of registered Shorthorn Durham cattle.

Y L News Items The Y L Missionary society met with Mrs. Pritchett, Tuesday last week. After a brief devotional by the president, Mrs. I. F. Willman, the pastor, Rev. Allen, conducted the Bible study.

Wanted: Anyone having about 80 acres to sell in Blackwater valley irrigated. Please write C. A. Bennett, Box 161, Sen Fernando, Calif. 23-21

Ideal Accent Definition of the "ideal accent" for English speaking, by Prof. F. G. Blandford in a lecture at Cambridge university: "One that betrays neither your mother's birthplace nor your father's income."—Time.

General News Over Texas and Adjoining States For The Week

The First National Bank, Clinton, Okla., was robbed last Monday of about \$3,000. Construction work on a \$300,000 grain handling plant by the Henman E. C. Raney Co., Amarillo, was begun last week.

As harvesting progresses in Oklahoma indications are the yield will be around 30,000,000 or only about one-half the five year average. West and north of Alva the damage is heavy, much of the acreage having been entirely abandoned.

Longview News The Longview Friendship club met June 28 with 35 members present. They pieced quilts for Miss Murrel Lane and will also piece quilts next Wednesday. All club ladies remember and come to the club meeting each Wednesday afternoon.

Baileyboro News Busy Bees Buzz The Baileyboro Busy Bees met Wednesday, June 28. There were 26 members present. We now have 36 members, and have quilted 12 quilts.

Water is piped into 20 per cent of Chio farm homes.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:45, a. m. The pastor will conduct a service at 11:00 a. m., for the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. We announced this last week but due to the Fourth of July coming in this week we changed our services. There will be a report by Ralph Davis at this service on his reactions of the McMurry assembly for the leaguers of the Northwest Texas conference. Mrs. Pat Babb may sing "The Holy City."

KING'S DAUGHTERS CLASS MEET Thursday, June 29, the King's Daughters class of the Episcopal church met in the annex for their monthly business and social session. The afternoon was spent piecing a quilt.

Surprise Birthday Party Mrs. A. C. Gaede, living a few miles north of Clovis, gave a surprise party last Saturday evening for her son, Woodrow, honoring his birthday anniversary.

How One Woman Lost 20 Lbs. of Fat Lost Her Prominent Hips—Double Chin—Sluggishness Gained A Shapely Figure If you are fat how would you like to lose it and at the same time gain in physical charm and acquire a clean, clear skin and eyes that sparkle with buoyant health?

LAST HATCH OF THE SEASON Our last hatching of Baby Chicks will be off July 3rd. Celebrate the Fourth by getting a supply of these fine, standard bred, blood-tested baby chickens.

SHOWERS HERE MONDAY

Showers spotted this area last Monday afternoon and night, in some small pots reaching as much as an inch of downfall. In Muleshoe there was a shower that afternoon and another at night, all totaling about one-sixteenth of an inch, according to government bureau report.

MULESHOE COFFEE SHOP YOU ARE NEVER TOO LATE FOR BREAKFAST, LUNCH OR DINNER ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE ROY SKAGGS, Prop.

MULESHOE ELEVATOR CO. ANYTIME Day or Night PHONE 58 NITE PHONE 81 TOM DAVIS, Mgr.

Great American Gas Symbol of Dealer Selling Approved Gas Appliances Cook With Gas FOR SPEED COMFORT ECONOMY ACCURACY CONVENIENCE West Texas Gas Co.

CARE WILL SAVE YOUR CAR SO PLEASE DO NOT NEGLECT IT! Hot weather is now here and many motors are going to be damaged by overheating. To insure normal operating temperature of your motor, have the cooling system flushed out to remove any sediment that may have collected in the radiator and cylinder block, install new hose connections as the old ones may be chafed inside retaining the water circulation.

MULESHOE HATCHERY TY YOUNG, Proprietor, Muleshoe