

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

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

LITTERA SCRIPTA MANET—THE WRITTEN WORD ENDURES MULESHOE, County Seat of Bailey County, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1939 VOLUME 17 NUMBER 12

\$35 Are Given To Visitors Here On Saturday

Muleshoe thought it had been having some monster crowds attending its Trades Day events each Saturday; but last Saturday the number present eclipsed any previous attendance by several hundred. Early in the morning they began arriving and long before the noon hour parking space in the business district was at a premium and the sidewalks began congesting with the arriving multitudes which continued increasing until the middle of the afternoon when the middle box was opened and the free awards were made.

Thirty-five dollars were given away. E. B. Hollis was the lucky one to be awarded the capital gift of \$20. Mrs. J. W. Givens received \$7.00. Mrs. W. B. McAdams, "Pat" Hollis, R. D. Gilliland and Bill Lambert received \$2.00 each. Next Saturday \$25.00 more will be given away absolutely free. Customers are asked to call for their trade tickets when making purchases.

Clovis Pioneers Will Play Sluggers At Sudan Friday

Dick Ratliff's Clovis Pioneers, who will make a strong bid this year for the pennant in the West-Texas Mexico league, will play the Sudan Sluggers Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Sudan's Booster park. Sudan will have a strong team to pit against the Pioneers, as several players from Littlefield, Amherst and Muleshoe will join the team, which led the semi-pro field in this section last year. In this game, the Sluggers have been working hard in preparation for this game.

Ratliff will bring his complete squad of 30 players to compete in Clovis' first pre-season game this year. Reports from Clovis are to the effect that the Pioneers have a strong team this season. Ratliff, who is the playing manager of the Pioneers, is well known in this section as he formerly managed the Littlefield team. He invites all of his friends to see his boys play at Sudan Friday afternoon.

Yes Terry, Sudan sportsman, is manager of the Sudan team and has well balanced team lined up for the game with Clovis.

A RABBIT DRIVE NEXT WEDNESDAY

Realizing the accumulation of rabbits is becoming too great for the welfare of crops and gardens, a rabbit drive is slated to be held next Wednesday, April 19, northeast of Muleshoe.

Participants in the drive are asked to meet at the W. L. Kunkle farm, 15 miles northeast of Muleshoe or about seven miles southeast of Lazabudy, at 9:30 a. m., from where the drive will start.

Everyone taking part is asked to bring their shotgun. No rifles will be allowed. Plenty of ammunition for all sizes of gun gauges will be for sale on the grounds. There will be a free lunch at noon.

MISS FRANKLIN IS THE NEW PHONE OPERATOR

Miss Ann Franklin, last week accepted the position as chief operator for the local Southwestern associated Telephone Company, beginning work last Wednesday.

She is assisted at the office by Miss Geneva Davenport of Aberrathy. Miss Franklin has been employed here at the local office for the past several weeks, being formerly of Amherst.

Miss Pearl Carter, former chief operator here, went to Levelland where she will be associated with her sister, Miss Opal Carter, who is chief operator at that exchange.

EXPECTS GOVERNMENT CHECKS SHORTLY

Certain preliminary correspondence received this week at the county farm agent office in Muleshoe indicates conservation checks will soon be arriving, according to J. C. Smith, A.A.A. assistant.

Last week more than \$22,000 government conservation checks were received at Hale Center and other counties are reported as also having received such payments.

Twenty shipped nearly 45,000,000 pounds of seedless raisins to Germany last year.

Editor Hilburn Tells Value One-Variety Cotton Community

"Texas is making great progress in improvements of staple and grade of the cotton it produces. Our observation is that no single factor is of greater importance than the one-variety community movement," says Editor Hilburn in a recent editorial appearing in the Plainview Herald. Continuing, he further explains:

"These one-variety communities vary in size. They may be a gin district, county or even a larger area. They are merely groups of cotton growers who have banded together or organized to improve the quality of their cotton.

"The one-variety community is not an absolute solution to the problem, however, for there have been failures as well as successes in this movement.

"Some of the common mistakes are: Selecting low yielding varieties. Selecting varieties producing short and inferior staple. Failure to obtain good seed of the selected variety.

"Harvesting cotton rough, damp or wet. Poor ginning, because of cotton not being in proper condition, because of the gin being in poor condition, or improperly operated. Failure to have the cotton classified and offered for sale as superior cotton in order to attract buyers, and be repaid in dollars and cents for producing cotton better than the average in the community.

"One of the great advantages of one-variety communities is that it enables growers and ginners to break away from the pernicious practice of hog-round buying and selling.

"Most observers will agree that the one-variety community is improving Texas staple and grade.

"Here's how staple and grade affect price on today's cotton market, as reflected in current quotations from the USDA Bureau of Agricultural Economics as of April 1, 1939, Dallas territory, flat in warehouse.

" Middling 13-16 ninety-one off New York May, or 7.18.

" Middling 7-8 nine on New York May, or 8.18.

" Middling 29-32 twenty-nine on New York, or 8.38.

" Middling 15-16 forty-nine on New York, or 8.58.

" In other words the difference between a bale of 13-16 middling and a bale of 15-16 middling cotton is 140 points or \$7.00 on a 500-pound bale. On strict low there is \$7.60 per bale difference in the two lengths. Strict middling shows a difference of \$7.00 per bale or of \$7.00 per bale and that grade sells for \$1.65 more than middling.

" Another way of figuring it is that on the market cited above and on that basis a bale of 13-16 middling would bring \$35.90, while a bale of 15-16 middling would bring \$42.90, a difference of \$7.00 per bale of cotton of better varieties and

(2) other means, as outlined above, of getting the most money for what we grow."

25,000,000 Bushels Is Wheat Crop Guess For Plains Area

Three months of 1939 gone with three more to go before harvest—and to date the Panhandle-Plains wheat crop is more than holding its own, in fact, it's winning the right against wind and drought; right now the prospect is the best since 1931, and if reasonably favorable conditions are experienced, it should wind up in a strong finish at harvest time.

Although fewer acres were planted this year than last, the present condition of the crop indicates that more acres will be harvested in 1939 than in 1938 and that the better harvest for the Panhandle-Plains wheat growing area should be right around the 25,000,000 bushel mark.

Last year, approximately 17,000,000 bushels were harvested—Amarillo News.

DR. MATTHEWS MOVES HIS OFFICE

Dr. A. R. Matthews, who has had his offices located first door west of the Western Drug store and next door to the Alsop Insurance agency, for the past several years, moved to a new location in the Western Drug Monday of this week.

CASTOR BEANS FURNISHED MANY FARMERS FOR PLANTING; SAID TO BE A PROFITABLE CROP

With farmers casting about for new crops of greater financial returns to be raised on the South Plains, it is reported castor beans is one highly recommended for such planting, and that arrangements are now being made for furnishing seed on contract to contemplating growers to be planted on approximately 1,000 acres in this area.

From sample plots and a few stalks previously grown in Bailey county it is known castor beans flourish here in luxuriant manner, and it is believed any of the greatly used varieties would be a valuable crop for this section.

Dr. Henry Miller of Atchison, Kansas, vice-presidenta of the Chemical Foundation of Kansas, recently checked some experimental plots of castor beans at Tech college,

Lubbock in which he envisioned them as a very profitable production crop for the South Plains area.

"The United States has no commercial production of the castor bean," he explained. "We import about 1,500,000 bushels a year, most of them from Brazil."

Recently discovered use of the bean, which can be grown under irrigation or dry land farming conditions, is conversion to tung oil, used in paints and varnishes. Castor oil is used in making a synthetic cloth, toothbrushes, lubrication for airplane engines, and numerous other commercial products.

Yields average about 50 bushels per acre, he explained. About 150 gallons of oil and about two tons of stock feed can be pressed from 50 bushels.

Farmers To Launch Crop Year With Prices All Low

With more farm land to be planted in crops for 1939 growing, except such as is being held out by governmental edict, farmers are entering the planting season under unfavorable economic conditions and marketing outlook.

While some farm commodities are bringing higher prices than they did when the marketing slump hit the bottom in 1938, yet the spring outlook for profitable returns is anything but favorable. In consequence, farmers who heretofore have been depending largely upon the major crops for cash returns, will not only attempt to widely diversify but many are contemplating planting of crops comparatively new to this area.

Several farmers will plant more or less acres in soy beans, which recently has enjoyed increased market demand at better than average prices. Others who are making arrangements for seed to be furnished, will plant castor beans. At least one farmer has declared his intention of planting income grass as pasture supplement. It is generally conceded the acreage of tomatoes will this year be greatly increased for sale to the local canning factory, while some who last year were quite successful in their best growing, plan a larger acreage this year.

A survey of present prices on major crop productions is not at all flattering. Corn is about 16 per cent lower now than it was a year ago, and sorghum prices are also greatly reduced. Wheat, runs about 20 per cent lower, rye is 34 per cent down, hogs, while still bringing fair prices, have dropped about 20 per cent, and will go still lower. Butter is of 27 per cent, and since the government has withdrawn its dairy support and threatened to throw its accumulated bounty on the market, this commodity took a decided drop. It will climb up again shortly. Eggs are bringing from 12 to 14 cents per dozen, or about 2 per cent lower than the price paid this time last year. Most meat prices are holding their own fairly well.

The production of winter wheat this year will probably be greatly reduced; but the number of hogs going to market will doubtless be greatly increased. Corn production will probably be about the same as last year.

Taking these facts in consideration, it appears the farmer who can plant crops uncommon, but of exceptional demand, will be the farmer ahead.

BYPP'S FAT WEINERS IN SAND HILLS

Senior members of the B. Y. P. U., local Baptist church, were entertained with a weiner roast and sand hill picnic Friday evening of last week.

Miss Dorris Hamilton and Mrs. Margaret Robison were in charge of arrangements. Among those present to enjoy the occasion were: Jaunita Coker, Flora Morris, Stella B. Jackson, Clifford Finley, Bert Penfrow, Sybil and Coker, Margaret Ann Cook, Oma Fern Hills, Precette Windsor, Laura Snow, Rosa Renfrow, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Barron, Rev. F. B. Hamilton, Mrs. Lela Barron, Mrs. Margaret Robison and Miss Dorris Hamilton.

Sub-Debs Enjoy A Nations Parade Easter Hunt

Members of the Sub-Deb club of Muleshoe were entertained with an Easter egg hunt Saturday morning of last week at Willow lake, located south of town.

The group left on the hunt at 10:30 a. m., and after the eggs had been found, a picnic lunch was enjoyed.

The following were announced as pledges: Misses Glenna Kennedy, Geraldine Skeeters, Frances Border, Jaunita and Frances Coker. Throughout one week they are to wear the same dress, socks with high heel shoes, and large ribbons in their hair.

Those attending the hunt were: Misses Lela Mae Barron, Frances Border, Noma Faye Johnson, Geraldine Skeeters, Hattie Ray Griffiths, Joan Demmon, Glenna Kennedy, and one guest, Miss Betty McLarty of Lubbock.

Miss Damron Hestess Miss Joan Damron entertained the Sub-Deb club members and their guests with a costume tea, Thursday afternoon of last week.

The guests were greeted at the door by the hostess who wore a Hawaiian costume. On each guest was pinned a corsage of pink and white daisies. The following program was given: Miss Hattie Ray Griffiths, dressed as a Rumanian peasant, told of the witches of that country.

Miss Lela Mae Barron, a carefree gypsy, told of the organizations of the Sub-Debs and their aims.

Miss Gloria Gowdy represented a Spanish senorita and played several Spanish selections on her accordion.

Miss Dorothy Mae Schuster was dressed as a Mexican and told about the customs of their race.

Miss Mary Dennis, dressed as a Czechoslovakian, told about the Czechs.

Miss Geraldine Skeeters, dressed as a Spanish girl and Miss Frances Border, dressed as a Scotch, danced an old Scotch dance.

Little Miss Jane Damron was dressed as a Dutch girl and gave a very appropriate reading entitled, "Holland."

Others present and their types of dresses were: Misses Frances and Jaunita Coker, Scotch; Miss Glenna Kennedy, colonial; and Miss Helen Sharp, Turkish.

Following the program tea, cookies, sandwiches and cake were served.

CONGRESS WOULD REPORT ALIENS IN THE U. S. Washington, D. C. March 27—U. S. Senator Tom Connally last week introduced a bill in the Senate to provide for the exclusion from immigration to this country and for the deportation of aliens already in this country who are advocating the making of changes in the American form of government.

Legislative Economy Bloc Is Still Fighting For Reductions; Sale Tax Dead But Still Kicking

AUSTIN, April 10.—Legislative observers in Austin expect this week to see the solons settle down to a real battle over the issue of a sales-tax constitutional amendment vs. a tax bill, which may be with or without a sales tax feature included, before this week is out.

The lines have been closely drawn. The Senate unexpectedly revived the sales tax amendment, after killing it in the House, and no one believed the vote on reversal was not a true reflection of the strength of the sales tax, but rather a reflection of the desire of the Senators to keep the sales tax amendment alive, so that if a deadlock develops in the House, the bill comes over from the lower body, the Senate can still have something to submit, thus clearing the political skirts of its members, before the session ends.

Several Senators who voted "aye" on reviving the sales tax amendment admitted they would never support it on final passage, and since the 21 votes in its favor represent a bare minimum to submit the issue to the people, the defeat of even one Senator would prevent it going through the Senate finally.

Work On Tax Bill Meanwhile, the anti-sales tax bloc in the House has taken matters into its own hands, and this week went to bring out an omnibus tax bill that will include new or increased taxes on all mineral products produced in the State, together with sales or "luxury" taxes on numerous other items, including a tax on public utility bills to be paid by consumers. They estimate it would yield about \$20,000,000 which many consider adequate for the financing of the social security program, including pensions, teachers' retirement, the blind and dependent children.

That would certainly not finance \$30 pensions for everybody, nor a \$30 minimum income for everybody, but it probably would take care of around 200,000 aged, and likely would remove 90 percent of the pressure from pension-seekers, as it would guarantee the income of the majority of relatives to support the aged as a factor in determining their need.

Sales Tax Weak, But Not Dead The sales tax amendment program, which was so strongly supported by the special interest lobby during the early battle, is not completely dead in the House either as still another sales tax amendment is pending there, but the decisive vote against the Petsch amendment in the lower House left the sales-taxers little hope that they would ever get the sales tax written into the organic law of the State. The division of opinion among House members is so great that there is still the possibility of a deadlock on taxes there, with nothing being finally passed. In that event, the Senate could pass the Redditt substitute amendment, and put themselves in the clear with the voters who want pension money.

By the House members realize this, and there is nothing to indicate that the bloc which wants a constitutional amendment will weaken.

1939 Wheat Crop Is Estimated At 524 Million Bushels

The United States was the pace setter last week among wheat producing nations in efforts to cut down the world's huge price depressing grain surplus.

Surveys of this country's winter wheat belt showed that although favorable weather has revived farmers' hope of harvesting good yields from their reduced acreage, domestic production would fall far short of the crops of the past two years.

This means, grain market experts said, that American farmers cooperating in the government's wheat program are taking the initiative in efforts to control production.

Current prospects indicate a crop estimated at 525,000,000 to 550,000,000 bushels compared with last year's harvest of 637,000,000 bushels. Exports have improved 40,000,000 to 65,000,000 bushels since last winter.

Hope For Economy

Disregarding the tax fight, the economy bloc in both houses this week is pounding away at the biennial appropriation bills in committee, with several being under ready for floor action. Unless the members stampede the economy program on the floor, the indications are that substantial reductions in expenditure of principal departments will be accomplished, and with the appropriation bills coming out three to four weeks ahead of the usual schedule, it is certain that sufficient time will be given the legislators to make intelligent appropriations adapted to the genuine needs of the State, rather than facing the customary necessity of passing appropriation bills which they do not even have time to read, much less study, during the hectic closing hours of the regular session.

What's Happening In Washington; Other Important Cities

Charged with evading income taxes, Tom J. Pendergast, Kansas City farm politician, was fingerprinted last week.

With the congressional authorization of \$388,000,000 U. S. airplane factories are now geared to high speed in production of the 3,000 new warplanes ordered.

Russia has authorized the training of 100,000 girls of that nation to take the places of men running tractors and doing other farm work in case of war.

Washington officials report 1,500,000 non-U. S. citizens on relief rolls; any or all of whom may be called to take up arms against this nation in case of war.

The largest warship to be launched in 14 years will soon slide down the skids at Quincy, Mass., when a new \$20,000,000 airplane carrier takes the water in a few days.

Former Senator Fred H. Brown of New Hampshire, has been named by President Roosevelt to succeed John McCarr, resigned, as comptroller general of the U. S.

It is announced from Washington that Louis B. Mayer, production executive of Loew's, Inc., received a salary of \$1,161,753 last year, the largest on record for 1938.

It is now announced Hitler has 18,000 airplanes, 60 per cent being fighting planes, the other 40 per cent being for observation transport, communication and training. He is still making them at the rate of 1,000 per month. Most of them are stored underground for protection.

Science now says natural gas may be converted into dynamite, and not much gas is needed either for the explosive making, according to the Hercules Powder Co., Wilmington, Del. Methane and ethane gases and nitrogen are added to make nitroglycerine, the explosive part of dynamite.

The small kingdom of Albania on the Adriatic sea, has practically succumbed to the advances of Mussolini's army, much to the chagrin of some of the major powers. Present indications are Italy and Germany may soon start some military action against the alleged encroachment of those two nations by France, England and other nations.

FOUR COUNTRY SINGING MEET AT FARWELL

The 4th Annual singing convention will be held at Farwell Sunday, April 23, according to announcement. The group is composed of melody lovers from both Texas and New Mexico.

Many good leaders and singers are expected and a big attendance of music lovers anticipated.

Patrolise home industries

PATRONIZE THE JOURNAL ADVERTISERS ON TRADESDAY. THEY WILL APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

EDITORIAL AND FEATURE PAGE

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

Entered as second-class matter at the Muleshoe Postoffice under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.
JESS MITCHELL, Editor. I. F. MITCHELL, Bus. Mgr.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Bailey County, one year, \$1.50; Outside of County, one year, \$2.00.

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 it 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.

Editorial

Every Great Attempt is Glorious Even if it Fails

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

And they spake unto him, saying, If thou be kind to this people, and please them, and speak good words to them, they will be thy servants forever.—II Chronicles 10:7-7.
Win hearts, and you have all men's hands and purses.—Burlingh.

FREE SPEECH

Americans pride themselves upon their Bill of Rights which gives them the privilege of free speech. There are but few Americans who do not exercise the privilege and many who abuse it. There was a recent meeting in New York and several other large cities, where pro-Nazi Germans gathered to instigate and excite class hatred. The meeting was held without objection of the public officials and there was slight interference by outside forces. There are many public-minded Americans who object to such a gathering. Of course, we must remember that another Americanism is the right of assembly and to prevent it would be to play into alien hands.

One cannot be surprised if citizens do make a demonstration against such a group, with such a purpose. America has been very lenient in allowing utterances against their government; but they will not take too much. They realize that each man has the right to state his opinions regarding national conditions; but will these Americans remain passive when a meeting tries to destroy a government where free speech is made possible? What to do in the matter of permitting such gatherings is a real problem for public officials to solve.

HOMES FOR ALL

It was just before the World War that we purchased reliable autos for less than \$500. It had been predicted in about 1904 that such an inexpensive means of transportation would come to pass. You can well imagine the denials and the disbelief that such a rumor would cause among a doubting public. To think of an auto within the reach of most everyone—impossible! Experts agreed it could not be done, but we did it.

Who of us in Muleshoe do not know or have not seen the prefabricated houses that are going up throughout the country? These houses are offered for rent at \$10 and \$15 a month. The various sections of the houses are built in factories and are put together easily by unskilled labor in a few hours. We hear of a quantity production house built of glue and wood. Today, they build you a house while you wait. Consider the price you would have to pay if only one car was manufactured at a time. Why not put house production on a vast basis?

There are skeptical minds, but we shall wait and see if the outcome is not most satisfactory. We may live to see the day when a small community will be built at one time.

WITH JUSTICE

We are apt to overlook real-life drama while we read of tales of adventure. The true story of a chief of a police force who had served eleven months in a penitentiary for em-

bezzlement fifteen years before he served as a police officer, makes good reading.

This man, after serving his prison sentence in one state, went to another to live. Here he won the respect of the citizens and eventually became chief of the police department. As such things go, one day the people were made aware of the previous record of their chief. In many communities this would have been the end of the story, but this city forgot the past record and remembered the present record of service, honesty and integrity of their chief. He was voted to continue in office.

There are many cases of men beginning over again, of living a new life. They often need our help.

OUR HEROES

Oh to be as popular as the wooden dummy named Charley. It is the famed Charley who recently mowed them down when he arrived by train in New York, with his mouth-piece Edgar Bergen. A head-liner, the nation's favorite radio artist, the love of young and old, this toast of the town has won all hearts.

When you realize that Walt Disney has had some of his drawings hung in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, that a cartoon named Mickey Mouse shares honors with Charlie McCarthy and that a contented Ferdinand the Bull is coming into his own, you know that Americans are pleased with the simple and wholesome things.

We rather like bowing to a mouse and a wooden dummy than to a soldier. We would rather smell the flowers with Ferdinand than watch the marching feet, but with it all, it's rather confusing for our preconceived ideas as to the meaning of the word "hero."

NIGHT WALKING

One of our states has introduced a piece of legislation requiring pedestrians to carry red reflectors when walking on the highways at night. There will be a problem in enforcing such a law but it is a step in controlling night traffic fatalities.

There is usually an increased speed at night in zones carefully marked. It is difficult to see someone on the road dressed in dark clothes. Black pavements and bad weather conditions tend to give the pedestrian less of a chance during the dark hours. There are more drunken drivers at night and this is an important factor in traffic accidents as all Muleshoe readers know. There are rules governing those riding bicycles at night and a pedestrian is harder to see than a cyclist.

Two Christmases in one year is just double what most Muleshoe folks are used to. Surely most folks were surprised Thursday morning of last week when they arose from their couches of repose to discover the ground covered with more than two inches of snow some of which was blown in drifts several inches deeper. Growing wheat crops looked smilingly green after it disappeared and everyone enjoyed the diversion.

With the Chase National Bank, New York City reporting \$2,594,437 on deposit in its vaults and other large eastern banks also reporting similar deposit increases as compared with the call of last December, it doesn't look like much increased signs of returning good business and prosperity to Muleshoe citizens. Billions of dollars are stored away in tight boxes all over the nation simply because the owners are afraid to put them out to work. They are afraid what might happen to them.

Jaunty Journalettes

The way of the Muleshoe transgressor may be hard; but one thing is sure—he doesn't get lonesome.

If Muleshoe women would stick to one style long enough, maybe the men folks might get used to them, even though they were still quizz.

One kind of sociable Muleshoe fellows are those who sit on your porch and don't think of asking if you have some other plans.

Every woman in Muleshoe probably has a warm spot in her heart for the fellow who first brought her candy and told her she was pretty.

Now days when you meet a Muleshoe man in a hurry to get home, nine times out of ten it is a safe bet she is through house-cleaning.

One thing the Muleshoe Journal has over any radio. In case of an argument the reader can always show a clipping.

There isn't a Muleshoe fellow who doesn't realize by this time that it doesn't matter how hard you swear, you can't scare a thermometer.

It seems hard to convince married Muleshoe women that all men are liars, as the Psalmist David one time asserted, unless she happens to be married to one of them.

A Muleshoe woman may declare herself a nervous wreck when she has finished her house-cleaning; but Muleshoe men generally make such declarations when the fishing season opens.

When it comes to making a date with some Muleshoe girls, seems some of them are more concerned with what is in his father's garage than what is on his mind.

If it is true that every man, woman and child in Muleshoe owes the government \$305, such must be a very comforting thought to be a married man with a big family.

It's funny how some Muleshoe women, when starting on a trip, worry over how awful it would have been if they had forgotten to bring along something they didn't forget to pack.

SNAP SHOTS

To him who hath shall be given, is especially true when it applies to taxes.

People who report yawning for days and months without stopping, shouldn't listen to a radio program that long.

With their ability to talk folks in-

to doing almost anything they desire, it might behoove Roosevelt to try hiring Hitler and Mussolini to come over to America and assist him in running the New Deal.

The only way we can account for the appalling some radio audiences give for some programs is they were admitted without charge. Of course some such audiences or parts of them are paid to start the applause.

Pavement Pickups

Tuning in the radio the other day, Walter Wittee remarked, "I believe I'm getting lumbago." "What's the use," replied his wife, "We couldn't understand a word they said if you do."

Jess Osborn was laughing the other day about a woman who wanted to open an account at the bank. "What kind, madam; checking or savings account," he asked. "Neither," she replied. "I want a charge account."

A customer was in Opal's shop the other day to buy a pair of gloves for his wife. "What color?" asked Opal—"kid, suede or silk, and how many buttons, two, four, six, eight—?" "I don't give a darn," replied the customer, "so long as they don't button down the back." Yep, he got 'em!

Neil Rockey and Roy Jordan, Muleshoe's avowed piscatorial artists, have written Senator Nelson urging him to use his influence toward the passage of a bill now in the Texas legislature providing protection for the bull frog. They insist there is nothing like the bull frog to furnish pacific entertainment for fishermen when the fish are not biting.

"Happy" Jordan, Muleshoe's war

strategist, says the U. S. will never get anywhere very fast until it learns to use Hitler's and Mussolini's tactics of keeping the heads of their subjects empty and their stomachs full. That is the principal of success for all dictators, and is respectfully commended to him, Dr. Rockey.

Since the recent snow and rains with brightened crop prospects resulting, no matter how cloudy it gets around Muleshoe the sun is always figuratively shining brightly. Julian Lenau has noticed cigar stubs lying on the pavement are not smoked so short. O'Neal Rockey says even the old cars are now wearing spare tires. Several Muleshoe women have envied their husbands out of money to buy new dresses. Mothers don't have to hide the children's bank when Dad wants some change. Coffee is stronger and the bakery is selling more unlicked bread. Folks are inviting their friends more frequently to stay for dinner and drug stores report nickle ice cream cones are going a begging in favor of nut-caramel sundaes. R. L. Brown agrees times "are looking up," but insists he still knows a few fellows who have got pretty dizzy chasing themselves around in circles trying to make both ends meet.

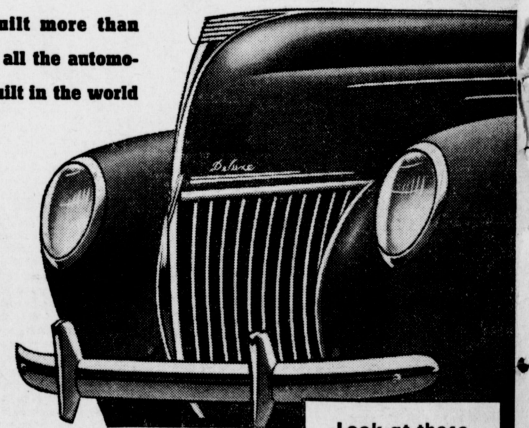
SEWING CIRCLE IS ORGANIZED

A Sewing Circle was organized Wednesday afternoon of last week when a group of women met at the home of Mrs. S. L. Rollins a few miles north of town. Numerous games were enjoyed, after which refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames J. E. Day, W. C. Barber, R. D. Gilliland, W. H. Kistler, W. H. Awtrye, and Miss Florence Barber.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. W. G. Barber, Wednesday, April 19.

Who knows most about Building cars?

Ford has built more than one-third of all the automobiles ever built in the world



Look at these FORD FEATURES

- **STYLE LEADERSHIP**—The luxury car in the low-price field.
- **V-TYPE 8-CYLINDER ENGINE**—Eight cylinders give smoothness. Small cylinders give economy.
- **HYDRAULIC BRAKES**—Easy-acting—quick, straight stops.
- **TRIPLE-CUSHIONED COMFORT**—New flexible roll-edge seat cushions, soft transverse springs, double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers.
- **STABILIZED CHASSIS**—No front-end bobbing or dipping. Level starts, level stops, level ride.
- **SCIENTIFIC SOUNDPROOFING**—Noises hushed for quiet ride.
- **LOW PRICES**—Advertised prices include many items of desirable equipment.

THERE are more Ford cars in use today than any other make. And there are more Ford V-8s than any other 8-cylinder car.

The 1939 Ford V-8 represents the broadest experience in building cars any manufacturer ever had. You will find values in it far beyond what any other maker can put into a car at the low Ford price.

Ford performance, traditional for a generation, has reached new heights in the 1939 V-8.

And now Ford style leadership is equally outstanding. "The smartest cars on the road" is the way owners describe their new Fords. Smartest in action. Smartest in appearance. Leaders, as they deserve to be.

FORD V-8

APRIL IS FORD INVITATION MONTH! Your Ford dealer invites you to drive America's most modern low-priced car. Make a date for a new experience.

MOTOR COMPANY

Make Every Farm a Factory Every Day of the Year

Use YOUR Bank

Could you use a loan to an advantage? Do you enjoy the protection, the convenience, the records a checking account affords?

Would a savings account assist you to accumulate money you wish for some special purpose?

Are you familiar with the advantages of our collection and exchange services?

—AND REMEMBER—

Doing business with your local bank not only benefits you but benefits your entire community as well.

Muleshoe State Bank
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
MULESHOE, TEXAS

Progress News

Miss Crystal Kennedy of Lubbock... Mrs. A. Schroeder and daughter...

At the school board meeting... Miss Earnestine Thomas and Mr. J. Casper Needham attended...

H. D. Clark meeting... Place articles you use most in the kitchen...

Misses Bessie Vinson, Ada Hogan, Alice Humphrey, Lillian Green...

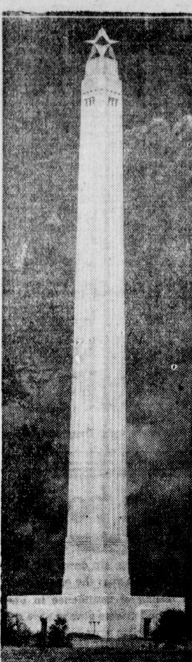
Dr. Brinkley lost his libel suit against Dr. Morris Fishbein...

Highway users of Texas paid \$20,000,000 more taxes in 1938 than in 1937...

Ninety-six of the 150 members of the House, Texas legislature, have signed a pledge to stick on the job...

Dates for the A & M, Farmers Short Course, have been announced as July 5, 6 and 7 for the junior section...

Gov. O'Daniel has signed the resolution passed last week by the Texas Legislature endorsing Vice-President Garner as the next U. S. President...



SAN JACINTO MEMORIAL

Located Near Houston This memorial towers 567 feet above the hallowed soil on which it is located...

Maple News Items

Aged Citizen Dies Uncle Bill Turner, who had been ill since July with a malignant ailment, died Sunday morning...

Revenue from livestock and livestock products boosted Texas agricultural cash income in February more than a million dollars over February last year...

Bailey County Has 104 Cotton Acres For Re-allotment College Station, April 10—A recent amendment to the national farm act enables county committees to redistribute some of the unused cotton acreage allotments for 1939 within the county...

Fairview Items

Mrs. John Gummelt returned home Sunday from Austin, after attending the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Schilling...

Claude Wiseman returned to Austin, Monday after visiting with friends and relatives during the Easter holidays...

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Robinson and Mrs. and Mrs. Louise Self went to Lubbock, Monday—Reporter.

Mrs. Buford Bates spent Sunday in Sudan, visiting her mother, Mrs. George Brisco—Reporter.

CHICAGO LIVING

Policeman John Leideger, Chicago has lost his job, apparently because he was suspected of intoxication and wouldn't let a superior smell his breath...

Arrested as drunk, George Williams, a professional acrobat, told the judge in Capetown, South Africa, that he had been nearly dizzy after watching on his hands, and after putting on his act in the court room he was applauded and discharged...

Locusts are causing heavy damage in parts of Argentina.

General News Over Texas And Other States For Week

The city of Lubbock has launched a paving program of 150 blocks.

Texas last year produced 84 per cent of the nation's mohair crop.

To date 10 of the 35 arrested in New Mexico alleged WPA fraud trials have been convicted.

A new Dial telephone system, costing approximately \$12,000, is soon to be installed at Hale Center.

A recent survey of Texas colleges revealed girls spent more than boys in such school attendance.

Cigaret and liquor tax revenues in Texas showed a considerable decline for March.

The Clovis, N. M., new municipal hospital now completed was opened formally Easter morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Dr. Brinkley lost his libel suit against Dr. Morris Fishbein, in which he asked \$250,000 damages for an article printed in the American Medical Association journal.

Highway users of Texas paid \$20,000,000 more taxes in 1938 than in 1937, but they got 60,000,000 less in roads, according to the Texas Good Road association.

The city of McAllen will levy no municipal taxes this year. In addition, several blocks of streets will be paved without any extra cost to its citizens.

Ninety-six of the 150 members of the House, Texas legislature, have signed a pledge to stick on the job until some form of adequately financing the old age pensions is provided.

Dates for the A & M, Farmers Short Course, have been announced as July 5, 6 and 7 for the junior section and July 12, 13 and 14 for adults.

Gov. O'Daniel has signed the resolution passed last week by the Texas Legislature endorsing Vice-President Garner as the next U. S. President. It is now rumored O'Daniel may be a candidate for the U. S. Senate when his present term of office expires.

Annual report of the Farm Credit administration to Congress showed 100,463 farm mortgage loans totaling \$253,692,462 outstanding in Texas at the end of 1938. The FCA reported \$4,112 or 78.6 per cent of the 68,878 land bank loans in Texas showed all matured installments paid in full.

Revenue from livestock and livestock products boosted Texas agricultural cash income in February more than a million dollars over February last year. Shipments of eggs from Texas chicken yards climbed 28.6 per cent in February over the same month last year, says the Bureau of Business Research, Austin.

Bailey County Has 104 Cotton Acres For Re-allotment College Station, April 10—A recent amendment to the national farm act enables county committees to redistribute some of the unused cotton acreage allotments for 1939 within the county.

Last year unused allotments went into a state reserve to correct errors in original allocations. The new set-up provides for a similar reserve, George Slaughter, chairman of the Texas State Agricultural Conservation committee, said, adding that last year's reserve "did not amount to much, but did enable the state office to make many needed corrections."

New regulations provide that where a county's unused acreage accumulation adds up to 100 acres or less, all of it may be redistributed within the county to farms designated by the county committee. Where the total released is more than 100 acres, a portion must go to the state office to be used in correcting mistakes.

The State Committee has set April 15 as the last date on which forms signifying release of all or part of 1939 cotton allotments may be filed in county offices by Texas cotton producers.

Slaughter warned that the release of 1939 cotton acreage allotments may or may not be advantageous depending upon the type and history of the farm concerned and urged operators to look fully into the possible effects before releasing "frozen acres."

In some cases he pointed out an operator might penalize himself in releasing any of his cotton allotment since price adjustment or "parity" payments on cotton are figured on the number of acres in the cotton allotment regardless of the acreage actually planted to cotton in 1939.

There are 104 acres in Bailey county that will be subject to re-allotment according to J. C. Smith, AAA assistant administrator.

FULL LINE OF PHILLIPS "66" PRODUCTS All Guaranteed, Will be Found at our Station on St. Hi-way No. 7

Advertisement for Phillips 66 featuring the slogan 'Don't rush the Season, Ladies' and 'RIGHT NOW PHILLIPS 66 IS MATCHED TO APRIL WEATHER'. It includes an illustration of a woman and a car, and text about the benefits of the fuel.

Phill-up with Phillips for Greater Mileage At Phillips Service Station, On Main St.

Sing-Songers Enjoy Special Easter Progress Meet

Several hundred people attended the Bailey County Singing convention held Sunday at the Progress school auditorium. Guests started arriving in the middle of the morning and continued throughout the afternoon.

Special quartets, duets, trios and solos were rendered on the program by local talent and from songsters present from Clovis, N. M., Lubbock and other neighboring cities.

At the noon hour a big basket dinner was spread and all present enjoyed a bountiful Easter feast.

On the program in the afternoon, a group of members from the Dramatic club, Muleshoe High school, presented a drama, "Symbol of a Cross," under direction of Prof. W. L. Crow.

The group has received many compliments on their drama during the past two weeks, it having been broadcast over station KFYO, Lubbock, Friday afternoon of last week and presented on the Easter program at the Methodist church in Muleshoe Saturday evening.

The victory cup of the Bailey County Singing convention presented to the community or town having the best group of singers, went to Progress Sunday.

The next regular Bailey County Singing convention will be held at Liberty the first Sunday in October.

Co. League Winners Attend District Meet Fri-Sat.

A large group from Muleshoe High and Grammar schools and from various other schools in Bailey county, winners in the local county Interscholastic League meeting, will go to the county offices by Texas cotton producers.

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charge of preparing the banquet

Faculty members of Muleshoe schools and home room mothers of both the Junior and Senior classes will be invited guests.

MRS. CARLES HOSTESS TO HALF CENTURYITES

Mrs. Beulah Carles was hostess to members of the Half Century club at their regular meeting Thursday afternoon of last week.

A delightful afternoon was spent by guests engaged in numerous games and various other entertaining features.

Tasty refreshments were served to the following members: Mesdames T. L. Snyder, Mary Snow Davis, Stella Eason, Cora Givens, Alex Paul, Lucy Lane, Joe Lee Sr., C. C. Mardis, J. F. Wallace, J. E. Burton, and one visitor Mrs. J. D. Border.

Members of the club will meet at the home of Mrs. Joe Lee Sr. Thursday afternoon of this week.

Naming Mount Rainer

Mount Rainer was named after the British admiral, Peter Rainer, who figured in the American Revolution. The name was given by Capt. George Vancouver, English navigator and explorer.

FORD INVITATION MONTH advertisement featuring the slogan 'You are cordially invited to call at our Sales Room, take the key and drive your own demonstration.' It includes details about the 1939 Ford V-8 models and a Motor Co. logo.

LOCALS

● Rev. Jim H. Sharp made a business trip to Amarillo last Tuesday.

● FOR SALE: Fat, tender frying chickens.—J. J. Williams. 12-24p

● FOR RENT: 4 room house. See Pat Bobo or Alvin Farr. 12-24p

● J. E. Tollett, of Rogers, N. M., attended to business and visited various acquaintances here Monday.

● Attorney James A. Gowdy made a business trip to Plainview last Monday morning.

● Attorney E. A. Bills of Littlefield was here last Monday on legal business.

● FOR SALE: Rogers Acala cotton seed. 75c per bushel. C. A. Barnett. Rt. 1, Muleshoe. 12-24p

● C. F. Watson of Sudan, was in Muleshoe on business Monday afternoon.

● Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Gilbreath and son were Clovis, N. M., visitors Sunday afternoon.

● Miss Okla Mae Lawrence visited in Abilene with relatives and friends during the Easter holidays.

● FOR SALE: O. I. C. Wearing Pigs from pedigreed boar, Jess Mitchell farm. 12-24p

● Mrs. Minnie Solomon visited in Lubbock the latter part of last week with her father who is seriously ill.

● Miss Avanelle Moheral and Mrs. Kate Yearbrough were Clovis, N. M., visitors, Sunday afternoon.

● LOST: Brown leather purse, initials "B. M." Contains bill fold and check. Name "Bertha Miller" on bill fold. Reward. Return to Journal office. 12-14p

● Mr. and Mrs. Chester Anderson spent the weekend in Fortales, N. M., visiting his parents and friends.

● Pinley White attended the district agent's meeting at Plainview last Monday.

● Miss Helen Jones visited in Clovis N. M., Sunday with her sister, and friends.

● Mr. and Mrs. Robert Golehom of Dimmitt, were guests in the home of Mrs. Lela Barron in Muleshoe Sunday.

● Miss Carrie Agnes Lee spent the weekend in Amarillo visiting her sister, Mrs. Mildred Hawkins.

● Charles Alsop of Littlefield, spent Easter Sunday in Muleshoe, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Alsop.

● Mrs. Radie Boone, who is attending West Texas State college, Canyon, visited here last weekend with relatives and friends.

● Mr. and Mrs. Buford Butts, Francis Gilbreath and Miss Hazel Nelson attended the Easter pageant at Lawton, Okla., last Sunday.

● J. A. Johnson, C. C. Lancaster and Glen Thrush of the Goodland community were in Muleshoe on business, Monday.

● Miss Betty McLarty of Lubbock, spent last weekend in Muleshoe visiting Miss Glenna Kennedy and other friends.

● Members of Bailey County Commissioners Court met in regular session at the court house in Muleshoe Monday.

● Aubrey Dobbs, editor, Earth Sun, and E. S. Vaughn, restaurateur of that city, were in Muleshoe Tuesday, ruminating among acquaintances.

● Mrs. Jack Wright, son and daughter of Hereford, visited here last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Long, and friends.

● Miss Oleta Moore, home economics teacher in Muleshoe High school, spent the weekend in O'Donnell visiting home folks and friends.

● James T. Hartwell of Bovina, attended to business and visited various acquaintances in Muleshoe, Monday afternoon.

● A trailer building moved into the business district last week by W. A. Cook has been moved out of the restricted fire district.

● ALL People indebted to the undersigned should settle with Dr. A. E. Lewis, Dr. H. E. Williams. 10-34p

● C. B. Markham of Clovis, N. M., attended to business and visited various acquaintances in Muleshoe Saturday afternoon of last week.

● Miss Grace Churchill, who is attending a business college in Plainview, spent the Easter holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Churchill.

● Miss Josephine Lee, teacher in the Muleshoe High school, spent the weekend in Lubbock with home folks and friends.

● Miss Lillie Gentry attended a district meeting of home demonstration agents in Plainview, Monday.

● Miss Doris Kimbell of Plainview, was accepted a secretarial position in Muleshoe in the offices of James A. Gowdy, attorney.

● Mr. and Mrs. Morris Douglass, son and daughter visited in Clovis, N. M., Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Jennings.

● Mrs. A. E. Lewis and son Charles Gilbert, accompanied by Miss Lucille Bealy, spent the weekend in Abilene visiting their parents, and friends.

● Claude Wiseman, student at State university Austin, visited friends in Muleshoe last weekend and visited his parents at Sudan, Easter Sunday.

● Mr. and Mrs. Morris Childers, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Strathair Walker, spent Easter Sunday in Amarillo, visiting relatives and friends.

● Miss Syble Mae Coker, student at West Texas State college, Canyon, spent the Easter holidays in Muleshoe visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Coker and friends.

● Carl Lambert made a business trip to Plainview last Tuesday.

● Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Edwards and Mrs. H. H. Adams left Tuesday afternoon for Dallas to attend the Ginners' convention.

● Miss Margaret Ann Cook, student of Texas Tech, college in Lubbock, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cook and friends here during the Easter holidays.

● E. J. Adams and Herbert Weatherly of Amarillo, attended to business and visited various acquaintances in Muleshoe Saturday of last week.

● A marriage license was issued in Muleshoe Saturday of last week by J. J. Williams, county clerk to Miss Louise Culp and Curtis B. Heard of Littlefield.

● Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Robertson, teachers in the West Camp school attended the pre-Easter program given at the local Methodist church Friday evening of last week.

● Miss Crystal Kennedy, who is attending Texas Tech college, Lubbock, spent the Easter holidays here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Kennedy and friends.

● Miss Mary Holt, who is attending McMurray college, Abilene, was in Muleshoe the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Holt, during the Easter holidays.

● Miss Frankie Deppin, who is a student at West Texas State college, Canyon, spent the Easter holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gorrell.

● Miss Twila Farrell of Lubbock, visited in Muleshoe Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Farrell and relatives. She was the highly appreciated soloist at the Methodist church, Easter morning.

● Misses Ida Lou and Hester Glaze who are attending West Texas State college, Canyon, spent the Easter holidays here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Glaze and friends.

● FOR SALE: Acala Cotton seed, from 1-1-32 & 1-1-16 in staple, good, cleaned, \$1.00 per bu. sacked, re-cleaned. H. M. Gable, 10 mi. N. E. Muleshoe. 3-144p

● Mrs. L. N. Childress of Salem, Illinois, arrived in Muleshoe, Wednesday afternoon of last week for a visit with her sister, Miss Neva Douglass and parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Douglass.

● Mrs. Claud Harrison of Canyon, accompanied by Mrs. Alis Nichols and son, visited in Muleshoe last weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Beavers. Mrs. Nichols is art teacher at W. T. S. T. C.

● Miss Ruby Duncan returned to Lubbock the first of this week to resume her studies at Texas Tech college. She spent the Easter holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Duncan.

● Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boothe, visited in Abilene last weekend with her mother, Mrs. Ole O'Donnell and friends. They were accompanied on their return home by Mrs. O'Donnell.

● Danron's drug store pulled off quite an advertising stunt last Saturday when ice cream cones were sold for a hen egg each. The customers gobbled up over 500 cones on the deal.

● Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harris, who have been here for the past few weeks looking after their farm interests located south of Muleshoe in Bailey county, left Tuesday morning for their home in Frederick, Oklahoma.

● Miss Jo Beth Solomon and Miss Anice Haley accompanied pupils of the Fairview school on a tour to the City of Canyon, Saturday of last week.

● Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Williams, accompanied by Mrs. Willie Williams, left Monday afternoon for Altus and various other points in Oklahoma to attend to business and visit relatives.

● Attorney Carl H. Tate spent the weekend in Giddings visiting his parents and friends. He was accompanied on his return here the first of this week by his wife and two sons who had been in Giddings for several days.

● Miss Virginia Ruth Robertson, who is attending Texas Technological

college at Lubbock, spent the Easter holidays visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Robertson, and friends in the West Camp community.

● Rube Riddle of Muleshoe was taken to a Lubbock sanitarium Saturday of last week for treatment of pneumonia. His condition was considered serious and he was not improving the first of the week, according to report.

● Miss Lida Cooper, district home demonstration agent from College Station, was in Muleshoe Tuesday, attending to business and visiting at the office of Miss Lillie Gentry, Bailey county home demonstration agent.

● Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Little went to Lubbock Wednesday to attend the funeral services of Mr. Mays, of Baileyboro.

● Mrs. Claude Farrell, delegate from the Women's Missionary society, Circle No. 1, local Methodist church, Muleshoe, and Mrs. Pierson, delegate from circle No. 2, left Tuesday for Pampa to attend the women's annual mission conference being held here until Thursday, inclusive.

● Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Rainey and daughter, Miss Ethel Claire, of Amarillo, attended the services at the Methodist church in Muleshoe, Sunday evening. Rev. Rainey was former pastor of the local church and is now pastor of the Methodist church in Amherst.

● Following is a list of boys from Bailey county who were enrolled in the C.C.C. and stationed at the Littlefield camp, Wednesday of last week: Walter Anders, Wayne Aulderson, Raymond Davis, Hershel Daugherty, Willie Drake, Willis Dunlop, Cecil E. Hood, Dan McWaters, Royce Marlow, Raymond Self and Charley Vandevanter.

● K. J. Edwards, district agricultural agent from College Station, was here Tuesday, conferring with the progress of work under Mr. White, expressing great surprise at the more than 350 boys enrolled in 4-H club work recently.

● Mrs. H. C. Holt and Mrs. J. F. Wallace went to Abilene Tuesday to attend the district meeting at McMurray college there. Mrs. Wallace was met in Abilene by her daughter, Mrs. Robert Boyles and accompanied her to her home at Olney for a visit.

● The Daily Semi-weekly Farm News, regular subscription price for one year \$1.00, and the Muleshoe Journal, regular price \$1.50; both for \$2.00 per year anywhere in Bailey county. Apply at Journal office.

● Miss Rosa Renfrow, who is attending Texas Tech college, Lubbock, spent the Easter holidays in Muleshoe visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Renfrow, and friends. She returned to the Hub city the first of this week to resume her studies.

● Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Starkey made a business trip to Lubbock, Monday afternoon to take their sons, Robert and Johnny who are attending Texas Tech. They had spent the Easter holidays here with home folks. Miss Rosa Renfrow accompanied the Starkeys to the Hub city to resume her studies at Tech.

Club Studies Texas Sponsors Tea For Public Library

Members of the 1939 Study club studied "Texas" at their meeting held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ray Griffiths. Mrs. W. C. Cox being assistant hostess.

Roll call was answered with historical facts regarding the Lone Star state, after which members attended sang "Texas, Our Texas." Mrs. Faudie Galtman accompanying on the piano.

Mrs. Griffiths discussed briefly the Capitol building at Austin and showed pictures of the structure. Mrs. Earl Hicks told of interesting Texas personalities, exhibiting pictures of each. Miss Mildred Miller read a poem, "Texas." Miss Stella Jackson spoke of Texas writers and its literature.

A delicious salad course with punch was served the 29 members attending.

ASTHMA

People that have had ASTHMA for years get instant relief with BROWN'S NOS-O-PEN! The new TWO-WAY RELIEF. Price \$1.00 and guaranteed at

Western Drug Co.

ZIP! BOOM!

It's nice to zip down the highways and across the country with a feeling of confidence in one's car—and drivers always have that feeling when they have their tanks filled with

PANHANDLE GASOLINE

Our Oils, too, make the machinery glide sleeker and swifter. Why not drive in today for a fill-up!

H. C. HOLT
DISTRIBUTOR
PANHANDLE REFINING COMPANY PRODUCTS
MULESHOE, TEXAS

COOK with GAS

for SPEED CLEANLINESS ECONOMY SURE RESULTS

Gas THE MODERN FUEL

West Texas Gas Company

Sponsor Book Tea
The club will sponsor an invitation book tea at the High school auditorium, Tuesday evening, April 25.

This tea is intended to bring together people who are interested in helping through donation or otherwise, the public library, which is being promoted by the two Muleshoe Study clubs.

Refreshments and a special program will be arranged for the invited guests.

Both study clubs are working on the program and invitations.

Reverse Became a Colonel
Paul Reverse became a lieutenant colonel in the Massachusetts militia.

NOW OPEN! EMPORIUM OF REPAIRS

General Alterations of Men and Women's Garments
Coat Relining and Refinishing

CHARGES REASONABLE

All Work Guaranteed and Your Patronage will be Appreciated

MRS. OLEN JENNINGS
MRS. W. E. YOUNG PROPRIETORS
In building formerly occupied by Dr. A. R. Matthews
MULESHOE, TEXAS

\$25 AWARDS

Will Be Made TRADES DAY

—AT— MULESHOE

SATURDAY APRIL 15
It may be you who will be given \$10, \$7, or \$2—
Better be here!

EFFICIENT LISTING AT LOWER COST

USE JOHN DEERE FOR ACCURACY!

SPEED UP your field operations and save time, labor and money with a John Deere integral lister—dependable, easy to handle and simple to adjust accurately for positive control.

John Deere hydraulic power lift raises and lowers the equipment; each beam floats independently, providing uniform depth, at all times. The lister is hitched well forward on the tractor insuring steady running, a valuable feature in planting. Individual gauge wheel on each unit controls depth and drives planting mechanism.

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF REPAIRS FOR ALL JOHN DEERE TRACTORS AND IMPLEMENTS, ALSO OF LISTER-CULTIVATOR KNIFE ATTACHMENTS

Planting Seed—
MAIZE, HEGARI, KAFFIR, CANE, HALF and HALF and FAYMASTER COTTON—all guaranteed pure and certified as to germination.

CARL LAMBERT
JOHN DEERE TRACTOR and IMPLEMENT DEALER
Muleshoe, Texas

SPRINGTIME-WORKTIME

Springtime is worktime—and we are ready to assist you in the job by supplying you with good work clothing very cheaply.

Men's Khaki Suits \$1.98
sanitized shrunk, all sizes, per suit

Men's Overalls .98
blue or striped, sanitized

Men's Work Shirts .49
chamois, full cut, each only

Men's Dress Pants \$1.00 to \$4.95
all sizes, from

Men's Work Socks \$1.00
all colors, per dozen pairs

Men's Work Shoes \$1.98
all leather, sturdy and long wearing, the pair

Harvest Work Hats 25c to \$1.00
for men, various qualities and shapes, from

Slacks for Women 98c to \$2.98
and Misses, the pair, from

Women's Aprons .25
all colors, each only

St. Clair Variety Store
Muleshoe, Texas

Churches Celebrate Eastertime With Good Services

Easter was appropriately observed in Muleshoe Sunday by the local church and large crowds attended all services.

At the Baptist church, at the Sunday morning services, Rev. F. B. Hamilton delivered an inspirational Easter sermon and special music was rendered.

A series of Easter services were conducted at the local Methodist church beginning Thursday evening of last week when a communion service was held.

Sunday morning, Rev. Jim H. Sharp, pastor, delivered an Easter sermon to a large congregation and special music was rendered by Miss Twila Farrell of Lubbock, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Clyde Holland.

Three religious dramas were presented by groups of young people, under direction of Pro W. L. Crow Friday evening. "So Great a Faith," was given; Saturday evening, "The Symbol of a Cross;" and Sunday evening, "The Bearer of the Cross."

Great lessons were presented in each drama and attentive audiences were present for the hearings.

JIMMY C. HOLT HONORED WITH BIRTHDAY PARTY
Monday afternoon, Mrs. Clyde Holt entertained with a birthday party in honor of her son, Jimmy Holt, who was three years old.

Games were played on the lawn, after which the group went in the car to a large congregation and many presents from the little guests. They then adjourned to the dining room where they enjoyed three loaves cake, topped with three candles, was centered on the table. Each little guest had a try at blowing out the candles, the cake was then cut and served with fruit punch, with suckers as favors to the following:

Mrs. Earl Hicks and sons, Louis Earl and Jimmy; Mrs. Ray Eckler and daughter, Della; Mrs. Jim Burkhead and son Jimmy Dwyane; Mrs. Bud Holderman and daughter, Mrs. Frank Taylor and son C. F. Mrs. Mills Barfield and son Claude; Margaret and Billy Baker; Mercedes, Doris Jean, Jean Copley, Jay Ann Wyer, honoree, Jimmy Clyde, and the hostess, Mrs. Holt.

Taking Yourself Too Serious
"If you takes yourself too serious," said Uncle Eben. "you is ginter be as lame as a ole man dat turned his back on de percession" and marched de other way."

Specials for Saturday

COFFEE FOLGERS, 1 lb. .26
FOLGERS, 2 lb. .51

K. C. Baking Powder .19
25-oz can

TOMATO JUICE, Stokely's, 2 cans .15

HEINZ BEANS 18-oz can 2 for 35
Oven baked 12-oz can 3 for 35

BABY FOOD, Heinz, 3 cans for .25

CHEESE, Longhorn, per pound .17

SAUSAGE, pure pork, per pound .15

PORK CHOPS .18
nice and lean, per pound

BORDER'S GROCERY and MARKET
"ORDER FROM BORDER"
Phone 65, We Deliver
Muleshoe, Texas

WEEKLY LAY SERMON
THE CIRCLE

By JESS MITCHELL

Geometry teaches us there are in this world angles and quadrangles, straight lines and parallelograms, diagonals and ellipses, curves and peripheries; but I find the most important of all these designs is the circle. While the periphery describes the surface of a thing and the diameter with its mathematical figure of 3.1416 cuts right through the center of a thing to save time, yet the circle, to be more exhaustive and comprehensive, travels all the way around it. Undoubtedly the circle is the most beautiful and artistic of all geomet-

ric symbols and it is the one used by Omnipotence in his creation of the universe.

In my study of nature I find God is quite a mathematician. How, with his omnipotent trigonometry he figured out all the planets of the universe, set them into motion traveling in their respective orbits, speeding onward at the rate of thousands of miles per minute, yet never getting in the way of each other, is far beyond finite comprehension; but it is the nature of God just to do things like that in a big way and far beyond the understanding of

his finite creatures. Scientists tell us this planet on which we live has been traveling in its own circular orbit at least 9,000,000 years, and may continue for another similar period, yet during all this time past it has never lost its relative position in the endless spaces of the universe. Sometimes it approaches nearer to other planets and again withdraws from them; but it always keeps in its own God-given rut and avoids any collisions. Everywhere about us there are innumerable other planets, suns, moons and satellites of various descriptions, all traveling in circles of perfectly round or elliptical, with the throne of the Great Creator probably located in the center, though where that center is none of us have the least idea because we do not know where the outside of the universe is. Astronomers tell us the universe is actually growing, expanding and enlarging, and until we can comprehend in some definite manner its circumference we can never know where to put our pencil down on its actual center.

Much of this world's history travels in a circle. Facts emphasized today may be minimized tomorrow. That which was important a thousand years ago is negligible today. In one period some phase of knowledge or truth may be emphasized, while in another it is practically forgotten. All of which reminds us that of the universal mind each individual is just another incarnation. We are all replicas of the divine. Finiteness is merely an offshoot of infinity, just as meteors are offshoots from some great planet. While I do not accept pantheism nor the transcendentalism theory, yet I do very conclusively believe in the immutability of God. Every human is some kind of divinity in disguise, and because of his imperfections, reminds us sometimes of a god playing a fool. Every human life is but an endless flight of winged experiences and events. Though often imperceptible, yet the relation of the human soul to the divine spirit is so pure and holy it should never be profaned by derogatories. More often the inherent divinity of man is condemned than appreciated and extolled.

It was Emerson's idea that nothing really advances very much on the level. Everything recedes as fast on one side as it advances on the other, though there may be a general lifting of the altitude or an upward trend. Civilization travels somewhat in circles. Every age has its own peculiar manifestations of emphasis. One may be decidedly intellectual, another devoted particularly to art or sculpture, still another to philosophy; one to discovery, another to science or invention. Whatever it may be, the world is constantly acquiring new arts and interests, at the same time losing its old instincts and devotions. It is traveling in a circle of ideas and accomplishments. The outstanding achievements of each age is only the manifestations of the mental costume it wore, the physical vehicle in which it traveled and the point of destiny at which it arrived. I am a great believer in analogies. Perhaps there is always a spiritual



EDWARD J. ENGEL
Former vice-president and recently appointed president of the Santa Fe system, succeeding the late Samuel T. Bledsoe.

concomitant for every known physical fact, though because of our limited knowledge and experience, comparatively speaking, we have not yet discovered nearly all of them. I have a profound idea that much of what is true in the material universe may be also true in God's moral government and spiritual arrangement. The circle may well be taken as God's negative form of manifest providence, his accomplishments through that geometric figure representing the positive evidences. I would not convey the idea that we are all parts of a great machine whirled through space completely proven. This world started with a theocratic form of government, with God himself as emperor of this world. Later people got tired of theocracy and established the monarchical form of government. Time passed on and the intellect of our folk demanded they have some personal part in government and the limited monarchy became a fact. Then it dawned upon the most intelligent folks of earth that the powers of a king be entirely obliterated and there arose the republic. Socialistic and communistic ideas later became advanced, and now we have Nazism, Fascism and Sovietism. For ought I know, and the trend of the circle so indicates, we may again drift back to theocracy. Much as I appreciate the democratic government of this nation, for sometime past I have had by doubts as to its ultimate efficiency.

We sometimes become terribly impatient because we cannot see the curve of events and complain that God's government may eventually break down. We forget that "one day with the Lord is as a thousand years." We persist in holding up our tiny little watches and by them try to correct the great clock of the universe, its pendulum taking a thousand years to swing this way and a thousand years to swing back again. If the Almighty takes a thousand years to accomplish some given fact, we ought to be pretty well satisfied if he does in a lifetime what we would like for him to do by tomorrow. On the other hand, the rebound is sometimes quicker than we anticipate. The circle is completed more rapidly than we contemplate. That which we would do for good or bad has its results with greater acceleration than we could imagine. The slander one utters against a neighbor is sometimes almost instantly thrown back in their own teeth, while the favor some one has done you is as quick in its reaction, like bread cast upon the waters to return greatly increased in blessing. The old law of "with what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again, is still in force. Influence never loses its effect. Drop a pebble into an ocean and it will start a circle of waves that will reach to the farthest shores, so the utterance of a single word may be caught up by the radiophone and carried on in vocal form by the etherial waves to the very periphery of this world's remotest bounds.

Yes, the circle sometimes turns very quickly. The good or evil we start frequently comes back to us in a hurry. The final judgement day for ought I know, may be the point in universal history where the two ends of the circle of life reunite and final decision of character and future estate forever established. I think probably that is true.

REPAIR EMPORIUM
OPENED HERE
Mrs. Olen Jennings and Mrs. W. E. Young, experienced seamstresses, have opened an alteration and repair shop in the building formerly occupied by Dr. Matthews as his

office, where they will do all kinds of work of this kind, neatly and to the satisfaction of their patrons. Their opening ad appears elsewhere in this newspaper.
Buy it in Muleshoe.



HOMWORK

For all homework, repairing or improving of any kind, we suggest an FHA Insured Loan. You can give your home comfort, convenience and renewed protection at once. Pay conveniently, by the month, out of income. Details on request.

Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.
Clarence Goins, Manager
MULESHOE, TEXAS

MANSFIELD
4-ply
BALLOONS

These new and modern tires with their streamlined center traction treads have been enthusiastically received everywhere. They handle easily, ride comfortable, last longer in actual service. Made for quick stops and fast starts in high speed traffic.

LET US EQUIP
YOUR CAR TODAY!

ARNOLD MORRIS AUTO CO.

Muleshoe, Texas
TELEPHONE 111



NO NEED GETTING
YOUR BACK UP!
When Groceries May
Be Bought Here
So Reasonable!



Some instances of the present Economic Distress may arouse your indignation, start you to "spit in fussin' and fumin'"; in true feline or canine style; but—calm your pulses and come to Henington's for your Groceries.

There's something especially soothing and satisfying in the Foods we sell folks—and it's not only the reasonable prices we charge; but also the high quality, fine flavor, delicious essence and strengthening satisfaction that makes our customers smile sweetly—and come back for more.

HENINGTON'S
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MULESHOE, THE RED AND WHITE STORE TEXAS

LEADERSHIP IN VALUE
BRINGS LEADERSHIP IN SALES



Chevrolet is first in sales because it's first in styling—first in acceleration—first in hill-climbing—and first in value in its price range!

Again the people of the nation are awarding Chevrolet first place in motor car sales!

And the reason they are buying more Chevrolets than any other make of car is that this new Chevrolet gives them more of all the things they want in a motor car, at lower cost.

Visit your nearest Chevrolet dealer today! See, drive and buy the nation's fastest selling motor car and the nation's biggest dollar-value!

CHEVROLET

The Only Low-Priced Car Combining
"ALL THAT'S BEST AT LOWEST COST!"

- EXCLUSIVE VACUUM BRAKING
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- PURIFIED HYDROBOLIC OILS

- IMPROVED HILL ACTION RIDING SYSTEM
- NEW "OBSERVATION CAR" VISIBILITY
- TIP-TOE MATIC CLUTCH
- ALL CHEVROLET PRICES ARE MUCH LOWER!

VALLEY MOTOR COMPANY
Chevrolet Sales and Service

RABBIT DRIVE!



ALL BUNNIES
AND COTTON
TAILS TAKE
NOTICE!

We're after you
and your hides!
Beginning at
9:30 A. M.

All Sportsmen, Farmers and others interested are asked to assemble at the W. L. Kunkle farm, 15 miles northwest of Muleshoe or about seven miles southeast of Lumbardy to join in the drive.

BRING YOUR SHOTGUNS!
No Rifles will Be Allowed

Plenty of ammunition will be on the grounds—all sizes—to supply your needs.

FREE LUNCH AT THE NOON HOUR

Clean up the old Zulu—get your sights well adjusted—do a little practicing before time if needed—and be prepared to slay the little pestiferous beast!

CHEVROLET

THE BEST THINGS FREE!

They say "the best things in life are free." A ride in a new 1939 Chevrolet is certainly one of the best things this year's motor cars can offer you—and it's free as air.

It will be a pleasure to let you see for yourself just how much Chevrolet deserves the title, "The liveliest of all low-priced cars," and ten minutes at the wheel will tell you.

Then you'll know why Chevrolet is the liveliest of all low-priced cars.

Call us on the phone; still better, come by for a demonstration.

See us before you buy your next used car, we have some good values and are priced to suit your purse.

VALLEY MOTOR COMPANY
CHEVROLET SALES AND SERVICE
Muleshoe, Texas

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Arrangements carefully handled
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INSURANCE AGENCY
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All Classes, Standard & Unusual
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MULESHOE, TEXAS
Agent for Warren Addition

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Medical, Surgical and Diagnostic
General Surgery
Dr. J. T. Krueger
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Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat
Dr. J. T. Hutchinson
Dr. Ben B. Hutchinson
Dr. E. M. Blake
Infants & Children
Dr. M. C. Overton
Dr. Arthur Jenkins
General Medicine
Dr. J. P. Lattimore
Dr. H. C. Maxwell
Dr. U. S. Marshall
Obstetrics
Dr. O. R. Hand
Internal Medicine
Dr. R. H. McCarty
X-Ray & Laboratory
Dr. James D. Wilson
Residents
Dr. J. W. Sinclair
J. H. Felton
Supt. - in-charge Business Mgr.
X-RAY AND RADIUM
Pathological Laboratory
SCHOOL OF NURSING

BAILEY CO. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB NEWS

By LILLIE GENTRY
Home Demonstration Agent of Bailey County

Landscape the Rural Home

There is nothing that gives a home the appearance of being lived in and cared for more than a background of trees, an open lawn and shrubs about the house. Natural groupings of trees, simple walks made from flat stones, a place in which to rest in the cool of the evening may be had with very little expense if one will pay the price in time, labor, and patience.

Since plants play such an important part in landscaping the rural home, particular attention should be paid to selecting and planting each plant in relation to its purpose in the whole design. One shrub may be designed to help frame the picture or some lovely part of it, another to cut off some undesirable view, and another to soften a harsh line or bold corner.

Standard shrubs and those that will remain lovely for a long time with ordinary care should be selected.

A good proportion of evergreens should be used so the home will be attractive the year around.

The Progress club reports many interesting things being done to make the home site more inviting.

Mrs. C. H. Young has set out 10 weeping willow trees and 24 plum and apricot trees.

Mrs. H. E. Ray has put out 50 salt cedars, 50 bulbs, 7 rose bushes, 8 lilac bushes, and has constructed a trellis and set out many climbing vines and shrubs.

Mrs. J. J. Gross has put out nine dahlia bulbs and three paradise bulbs.

Mrs. M. A. Springstube has set out 15 Chinese elm trees to add to the beauty of their home.

It is hoped that each and every Home Demonstration club member will make an earnest effort to have trees, shrubs, flowers and grass on their lawns.

4,592 Acres, 20 Town Lots Change Hands During March

There were 4,592 acres of land and 20 town lots in Bailey county to change hands during March, according to records kept at the County Clerk's office, as follows:

T. E. McHenry et ux to Maple Wilson, NE 1/4 sec. 10, Hansford Co. school land, 169 acres.

Tom W. Newsome, et al to J. E. Moncrief, labor 5, league 112, Crosby county school land, 203.5 acres.

H. H. Snow, et ux to Hugh D. Hinton, et al, lot 2, block 1, west side addition in labor 108, Floyd county school land.

I. C. Enochs to P. F. Wooley, lot 2, block 9, Enochs.

W. M. Kirkland, et ux to Mattie E. Hammons, lots 9 and 10, block 19, O. T. Muleshoe.

Mrs. A. M. Carothers to T. M. Cox NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 sec. 40, block Y, 10 acres.

S. T. Lawrence to Roy H. White, S-20 A of NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 sec. 53, Block Y, 20 acres.

John R. Boyle to Jennie Finley, E 1/4 of SW 1/4 Sec. 61, W 1/2 of SW 1/4 sec. 61, Block Y, 130 acres.

John R. Sheriff, et ux to E. D. Harvey, sec. 51, Block Z, 640 acres.

I. C. Enochs, to J. W. Butcher, SE 1/4 Sec. 1, league 108, Fisher Co. school land, 160 acres.

I. C. Enochs to J. W. Butcher, NE 1/4 sec. 1, league 108, Fisher county school land, 160 acres.

I. C. Enochs to J. W. Parsons, SE 1/4 sec. 14, league 107, Fisher Co. school land, 160 acres.

I. C. Enochs to J. F. Strickland, S 1/2 of sec. 26, league 107, Fisher county school land, 320 acres.

Pat R. Bobo, et ux to Ferei Little et ux, lot 5, block 8, Warren addition to Muleshoe.

I. C. Enochs to Clide McCormack, S 1/4 sec. 27, league 107, Fisher Co. school land.

Cecil L. O'Brien to B. S. Arnold, sec. 52, block B, 640 acres.

Mary E. Wells, to Esther W. Thompson, SW 1/4 sec. 19, Block X, 150 acres.

C. M. Evans, ux to J. Fyfe, N 1/2 of SW 1/4 sec. 21, Block W, 90 acres.

Gilbert Wollard to Bailey County Cemetery Association, 24 acres of land out of section 23, Block Y.

J. H. Keefe to Albert H. Isaacs, lot 15, block 10, O. T. Muleshoe.

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N. L. Green, to E. G. Jay, labor 9, league 165 Iron County School land, 171.1 acres.

D. H. Sneed, et ux to C. H. Blanchard, lot 19, block 5, O. T. Muleshoe.

J. H. Keefe to J. H. Maxwell, lots 21, 22, block 42, O. T. Muleshoe.

John A. Boas, to D. H. Sneed, lot 12, block 4, O. T. Muleshoe.

L. A. Wells, et al, to B. J. Oeben-

haus, N 1/4 of NE 1/4 sec. 61, Block Y, 80 acres.

D. H. Sneed, et ux to Anna P. Moeller, Lot 13, Block 4, O. T. Muleshoe.

R. H. Maberry et ux to J. D. McCelvey N 1/2 sec. 35, Block C, 320 acres

Jesse F. Mitchell to Bailey county a strip of land out of SW 1/4 sec. 22, Block Y, .57 acre.

Betty Shaw to Noble R. Shaw, N 1/2 and SW 1/4, sec. 51, block B, 480 acres.

E. K. Warren & Son to Higginbotham-Bartlett Co., Lots 3 and 4, and NE 1/4 of 15, Block 5, Warren Addition No. 2, to town of Muleshoe.

Maple Wilson et ux to A. E. Robinson, Strip of land out of SE 1/4 sec. 15, Hansford county school land.

J. H. Keefe to J. J. DeShazo, lots 10, 11, 12, Block 37, O. T. Muleshoe.

J. H. Keefe to N. J. Holt, lot 9, block 37, O. T. Muleshoe.

E. Black, et ux to R. L. Masten, league 163, 263 acres.

Maple Wilson et ux to Robert Sanders, et ux, 10 acres of land out of SE 1/4, sec. 22, 142 Hansford Co. 10 acres.

S. Little et ux to N. J. Holt, undivided one half int. in South 84 feet of Lot 20, Block 5, O. T. Muleshoe.

J. H. Keefe, to Mattie J. Hammons, lots 3 and 4, lot 19, O. T. Muleshoe.

C. H. Whitehead, et ux to L. W. Harvel, N 1/4 of NE 1/4, sec. 31, Block W., 80 acres.

I. C. Enochs to J. M. Patterson, N 1/2, sec. 21, League 106, Fisher county school land, 311.8 acres.

Mrs. Nora Smith et vir. to L. T. McKinnip, SW 1/4 of NE 1/4 sec. 31, block W., 20 acres.

1939-40 TEXAS ALMANAC NOW OFF THE PRESS

From "AAA" to "Zinc" the new Texas Almanac, just published by The Dallas News, covers practically every question that might be asked about the economics, politics, government or cultural progress of Texas. The new book has 512 pages, is illustrated with a number of charts and half-tone reproductions of photographs, and contains a large directory sheet showing the highways of Texas on one side and railway and county map of the state on the other side.

If you want to know the things in which Texas is first among the states, or the names and acres of the Texas state parks, or the amount of retail business in each county and town, or the names of the Sheriff of Bailey county, or the winner of the Dixie series in 1936, or the size of Duchan Lake, or the kind of soils found in every county turn to the attractive bound and printed than ever before.

The Texas Almanac sells for 50c paper bound and \$1.00 a copy cloth bound on local newsstands, or may be obtained directly from The Dallas News, Dallas, Texas, by adding 15c to the price to cover postage.

MULESHOE SCHOOL BOARD ORGANIZE

A meeting of the Muleshoe school trustees was held at the school building Monday night when the board was organized for the ensuing year with Connie Gupion being elected president.

Walter Witte will continue as secretary of the board.

C. E. King and Howard Carlyle, newly elected members of the board, were present to begin their initial terms.

Retiring members of the board were George Johnson, former president, and A. J. Hicks.

Teachers for the next school term will be elected at the next regular meeting, Monday night, May 8, according to report.

KIDS CHASE BUNNIES AND EASTER EGGS

A large group of members of the Children's department, local Methodist church, enjoyed an Easter egg hunt Friday afternoon of last week. Prizes were awarded to those finding the most eggs that had been securely hidden by the following:

GRAIN!

BUY — SELL

STORAGE

SCALES GOVERNMENT
TESTED—ALL WEIGHTS
GUARANTEED CORRECT

Your Business Is Solicited

S. E. CONE
GRAIN CO.
Muleshoe, Texas

APRIL SALE ON

McKESSON
MERCHANDISE

39c Baby Oil
25c Baby Powder, both for **43**

200 Aspirin **49**

2 tubes Tooth paste **33**

25c Yodora Cream
35c Yodora powder both for **39**

2 Tubes Shaving Cream **33**

85c Sorolene
25c Aspirin, both for **89**

75c Brace Hair Dressing
35c Shavani Cream, both **69**

6cd L'Ever OH, 2 pints for **76**

One pound Cold Cream,
25c Talcum powder, both **69**

WESTERN
Drug Co.
Store of Quality Drugs
MULESHOE TEXAS

who are teachers in the various divisions: Mesdames Olen Jennings, H. C. Harbour, Clyde Holt, J. H. Sharp, Earl Ladd and Mrs. Earl Hicks, superintendent of the children's department.

Farmers of Bulgaria are expected to adopt American tractors.

CHANGES!

ANNOUNCING TO OUR PATRONS WE HAVE INSTALLED A

RED JACKET
Water Softener

PRICE CHANGES
Price changes on Piece Work given upon application

Wet Wash, reduced from 4c per pound to 3c
Dry Wash from 5c per lb to 4c

YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED

Kennedy-Yonaka
Laundry
MULESHOE, TEXAS

TIT FOR TAT

The world is like a mirror
It reflects you as you are;
When you are sweet it's sweet,
When you are sour it's sour.

It pays to keep on smiling
And you'll feel like it more
If you buy your meat and groceries
At Beavers' Grocery Store.

Buy Some Of Our TRADES DAY SPECIALS

Keep Smiling and We'll Smile With You!

Phone No. 2

BEAVERS'
GROCERY & MARKET
Muleshoe, Texas

GRIFFITHS' ELEVATOR!

DEALER IN GENERAL FEEDS AND VARIOUS GRAINS

FERTILIZERS FOR ALL NEEDS
Field and Garden Seeds in Season

YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED

RAY GRIFFITHS ELEVATOR
Muleshoe, Texas

GUESS AGAIN...

Electric Cookery costs 1/2 as much as you think



Many housewives have merely "guessed" that electric cookery was expensive. But don't let your guess deprive you of the many thrilling joys of electric cookery.

And to eliminate guesswork, here are the facts we found: Based upon a survey of electric range users and the low cooking rates, the actual cost of electric cookery was less than a penny a person per meal. See the new ranges at our office. Your visit is always welcome.

FOR APRIL ONLY we offer you this \$23.95 set of Triple-Thick Deluxe Set of Aluminum Ware for your old range on the purchase of a new electric range. This offer definitely expires on April 29.

Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company

PALACE
THEATRE

Thursday, April 13
Franciska Gaal, Franchot Tone
"THE GIRL DOWNSTAIRS"

Friday and Saturday, April 14-15
Henry Arthur in—
"ROAD DEMON"

Saturday night, private March 15
Sunday & Monday, March 16-17
Wallace Berry, Robert Taylor in
"STAND UP AND FIGHT"

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
March 15, 19 and 20
Preston Foster in—
"UP THE RIVER"