

# 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 17, 1941

NINETEENTH YEAR, NUMBER 12

## Local High School Boys To Attend Regional Meet

Boys of Muleshoe High school who participated in the District Inter-scholastic League meeting held in Lubbock about two weeks ago and won first places, will be eligible to take part in the Regional meet which is to be held at Canyon the latter part of this week.

Saturday, Coach Ed Haley, accompanied by the following Muleshoe boys, will leave for Canyon to participate in the variously named events: J. B. Price, dashes; Martin and Marshall Oliver, dashes; Eugene Standefer, hurdles and discus; Clifford Gordon, hurdler; Randolph Johnson, broad jump; Alwyn Chitwood, shot put; Clarence Thomas, dash; Gerald Churchill, mile run; Boyd Nell Lowry, high jump.

The Muleshoe relay team which has won high renown, is composed of Martin Oliver, Clarence Thomas, J. B. Price and Gerald Churchill. Winners in various events at the Regional meet will be eligible to go to the State meet which will be held in the near future in Austin. For the past few years the local school has had one or more boys go to State meet and receive honorable mention, and they are sincerely hoping to make a good showing at the regional meet and later in the Capital city.

## Junior-Senior Banquet To Be Given Tuesday Evening

Members of the Junior and Senior classes of Muleshoe High School will be entertained with their annual banquet Tuesday evening, April 22, beginning at 8:00 o'clock at the school gymnasium.

Arrangements have been made for carrying out a scheme of National colors for decorations. About 150 guests are expected to attend.

The following program has been arranged: Invocation by Prof. C. L. Sone; Toastmaster's welcome to seniors, "Spud" Thomas; Response, Charles Long; music, Prof. Bill Dawson and his Muleshoe School band; reading, Mrs. Ruth Windsor; music, girls' chorus; senior prophecy, Sam Damon and Gloria Gowdy; piano solo, Barbara Mae Morris; Last Will and Testament, Juanice Brooks; farewell message by Supt. W. C. Cox; benediction, Prof. H. D. Bentley.

The following girls of the Sophomore class of Muleshoe High school will serve the banquet: Sidney Johnson, Helen Fern Allen, Grace Churchill, Aleene Ray Deaton, Lena Bell Smith, Gladys Waggoner, Virginia Whittington, Bonnie Jean Hurst, Virginia Day, Helen Holt, Mary Frances Jordan, Willene Renfrow, Mildred Powers, Anallita Young and Virginia White. This group of girls will be dressed in sailor uniforms.

The following menu will be prepared by women of the local Methodist church: baked chicken and dressing, hot rolls, butter, grape jelly, golden glow salad, assorted olives, mixed pickles, Mac Morris creamed potatoes, hot chocolate, ice cream and cake.

## Bailey County Is Erecting New Building

Construction was started the first of this week in Muleshoe for a Bailey county building to be used for a Surplus Commodity store warehouse. The building is located on the block just west of the court house, and near the American Legion hall.

Charles Lenua Lumber company has contract for the building and it will be 24x50 feet in size and of frame construction. A stucco job will be the finishing item for the building. It is to be divided into three rooms.

A building located on the north end of main street between St. Clair's Variety Store and Bill Collins Cafe has been used for the Surplus Commodity store, but new buildings are to be located on the lots and a place had to be located for the county commodities. The building is expected to be completed in the near future and supplies will be moved into the new quarters immediately.

**CHURCH AT WEST CAMP**  
Eld. W. B. Wages of Meritor, Texas, will preach at West Camp church April 20th at eleven o'clock. He is invited to attend.

## IMPROVEMENTS MADE ON LOCAL BUSINESS HOUSES

Business buildings on the northeast end of Main Street in Muleshoe received a new "spring coat" this week when a stucco job was completed, making much nicer looking fronts for the houses.

Places of business located in the block where the work was done are Austin Food Store, Southern Auto Store, Bell Grocery, Spence Radio and Electrical Shop, Muleshoe Bakery and Skeet's Barber Shop.

## Funeral Services For A. W. Johnson Were Conducted Sunday

Last rites were held last Sunday afternoon for A. W. Johnson, 64, who died at his home in Clovis, N. M., Thursday afternoon of last week from a heart attack suffered several days previously. Services were conducted in the A. W. Johnson Mortuary chapel with Rev. J. T. Barbee, Baptist minister of Clovis, officiating.

Burial was in Clovis cemetery with Frank Taimore and Rowell, assisted by E. N. Wheeler of Portales, in charge of arrangements. The Masonic Lodge was in charge of burial rites.

Surviving are the widow and one son, Dr. Malcolm W. Johnson; Roswell; two sisters, Mrs. Ralph Beeks, Los Angeles, Calif.; and Mrs. V. Little, Brookline, Mass.; and one brother, I. C. Johnson of Clovis.

Mr. Johnson was well known in Muleshoe by many residents, his Mortuary establishment having been in charge of many funerals conducted here.

## BAILEY COUNTY GIRL BITTEN BY RATTLESNAKE

Mary Villafranco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Villafranco of South Bay, Texas, was bitten by a rattlesnake while enjoying an Easter egg hunt Friday of last week. She was visiting the Longview school and had gone with a group of children on the hunt when she was bitten. Medical treatment was administered when the child was brought to a local clinic.

## Singers Have Big Day at Progress Meet Last Sunday

An estimated one thousand people attended the Bailey county singing convention at Progress last Sunday, which was an all-day affair. Starting early in the morning, the program ran till noon, at which time a big dinner was served.

People from many points of the Plains country were present, including some well known musical organizations. Among them were the Lubbock Quartet and quartets from Clovis, N. M., and Levelland, also the Muleshoe, Young, Pickering, Quesenberry and Fairview quartets. Bass solos by Mr. Elliott were enjoyed.

Circle Back still holds the cup and the meet will be held at that place next on the second Sunday in October.

## Congratulations To

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bass of the Baileyboro community on the birth of a son, named Elton Keith, born Tuesday, April eighth, at a clinic in Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Townsend of Muleshoe, on the birth of a daughter, named Lonnie Margaret, born Tuesday, April eighth, at a local clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hedgecock on the birth of a son, named Willis Wayne, and born Friday, April the eleventh.

## MRS. L. E. SLATE OF SUDAN IN CHARGE OF TRANSPORTATION TO ATLANTIC CITY

Mrs. L. E. Slate of Sudan, well known in Muleshoe, has been appointed by Mrs. J. W. Walker, president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, as state chairman of Transportation for trip to Atlantic City, where the General Federation of Women's Clubs will hold a Golden Jubilee Triennial convention May 19-24.

Clubs of Sudan which are members of the TFWC are expected to send delegates to the convention city.

Attorney E. A. Bills of Littlefield attended to business at the court house in Muleshoe Tuesday afternoon.



## How New Texas Truck Load Limit Works; Is Calculated Scientifically

Austin—The overall gross weight, allowed by the new Texas truck load law is 38,000 pounds, which includes the weight of the vehicle and the load, according to Lynn B. Shaw, general manager of the Texas Motor Transportation association. However, Shaw said that this does not mean that all trucks may be operated with a gross weight of 38,000 pounds.

In order to determine the authorized gross weight on any vehicle or combination of vehicles, the first thing to do is to measure the distance in feet between the front axle and the rear axle, and then add 40 and multiply this sum by 700, Shaw explained.

For instance, using an ordinary four wheel vehicle, if the distance between the front axle and the rear axle is 12 feet you add 40, which makes 52. Multiplying this by 700 gives you 36,400, the total gross weight for which this particular vehicle may be registered.

If it is a truck-tractor and semi-trailer combination, it will be necessary to measure the distance in feet between the front axle of the truck-tractor and the rear axle of the semi-trailer, add 40 and multiply by 700. As an example, Shaw pointed out that if the distance between the first and last axles of the combination is 24 feet, you add

40, which makes 64. Then multiply by 700, which gives you 44,800, the total gross weight. However, the act provides that the gross weight shall not exceed 38,000 pounds, so in this instance you could not register the vehicle for more than 38,000 pounds.

Shaw cited these as examples, but the explanation applies to any vehicle or combination of vehicles. In each instance you add the number 40 to the distance between the first and last axles, and multiply by 700.

The law also provides that the gross weight shall not exceed 18,000 pounds per axle where low pressure tires are used, or 16,000 pounds per axle where high pressure tires are used; and such gross weight shall not exceed 9,000 pounds per wheel if low pressure tires are used, or 8,000 pounds where high pressure tires are used.

Furthermore, the weight shall not exceed 600 pounds per inch width of the upon any wheel concentrated upon the surface of the highway and using high pressure tires, and a greater weight than 650 pounds per inch width of tire upon any wheel concentrated upon the surface of the highway and using low pressure tires." Shaw said the tire width referred to means the tread of the tire as stated by the manufacturer.



**YOUTHFUL PERFORMERS:** Pictured above are six of the kiddies who are members of the "Maple Melody Makers," of Maple school, in Bailey county, 40 miles southwest of Muleshoe. The youngsters, left to right, are Kenneth Smith, Lillian Carter, Carl Penney, Helen Ruth Penney, Billy Stafford and Udene Bonar. All are students in the fourth grades except Carl Penney, who is in the seventh grade. The Maple Melody Makers have been playing concerts around the territory and their next appearance will be Thursday night, at Levelland. J. E. Biggs is principal of the Maple school and Mrs. Biggs directs the Melody Makers.

## TAX PENALTY RELEASE BILL PASSES SENATE

Austin—A bill releasing penalties on delinquent taxes, intended to stimulate payments, was passed Thursday by the Texas Senate.

As passed, the bill would waive penalties but not interest on ad valorem taxes delinquent on or before July 1, 1940.

Previously the House had approved the bill, by Representative Dwyer of San Antonio, with a provision remitting interest also.

## "Youth Comes Tripping" to Be Presented Friday Eve

Rehearsals are over, and the curtain will ring up Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock on the Junior production "Youth Comes Tripping," which promises to be the best dramatic effort of the high school this season.

Headed by the superb Dixon Waggoner, who plays the role of a pre-arranging (long word for lying) country doctor, and supported by the very best talent in the Junior Class, the cast has been busy almost nightly to give Muleshoe a treat in entertainment, the like of which has not been seen for many days.

"It is easily the best thing I have attempted," says P. C. Windsor, whose better half, by the way, has done most of the work in directing. Curtain time has been set up to allow all late closing merchants to attend. You'll be sorry if you don't see "Youth Comes Tripping."

## MULESHOE BOY IS PROMOTED TO RANK OF CORPORAL

Walter L. Witte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Witte of Muleshoe has been promoted to rank of corporal, according to announcement made by Lt. Col. Peck, commanding officer of the 200th Coast Artillery at Fort Bliss.

Witte has been in the service for the past several months, and after spending a few weeks at the Army in Clovis, N. M., was transferred to Fort Bliss at El Paso.

Corp. Robert L. Rutledge, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rutledge of Clovis, received an appointment as Sergeant at the same time Witte was appointed to Corporal.

## Easter Egg Hunts Given For School Children Friday

Friday afternoon of last week Easter egg hunts were given for the several rooms of Muleshoe grammar school.

Members of the various grades went in groups of their respective rooms on the hunts, which were held on the hills in the west part of town and some of the smaller children looked for Easter eggs hidden on the court house lawn.

Those finding the largest number of eggs were presented with prizes.

## FAT STOCK SHOW TO BE IN PLAINVIEW THURS. AND FRI.

The Plainview Fat Stock Show, an annual affair, will be held in that city Thursday and Friday of this week. Plans are afoot to break all attendance records at the show for this year. Every year many head of fine cattle are exhibited at this event.

Buy it in Muleshoe!

## Mrs. J. M. Cash Funeral Held Here Saturday, April 12

Mrs. J. M. Cash, 72, of Muleshoe, passed away at her home here Friday evening, April 11th, at seven o'clock, following a brief illness. Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon from the Church of Christ, with S. H. Biggerstaff, pastor, in charge. Burial was made in the Muleshoe cemetery beneath many beautiful flowers and before a large crowd of friends and relatives.

The deceased was born April 30, 1868, in Laurel county, Kentucky, and resided in that State until she was thirteen years of age. She then went with her parents to Arkansas and was married in 1899 to J. M. Cash. To this union were born seven children. She and her husband had resided in Bailey county since 1926 and for the past few years they lived in Muleshoe. At the time of her death she and Mr. Cash had lived together 52 years, one month and 14 days.

Mrs. Cash had been a member of the Church of Christ for the past six years. When able she was a faithful and devoted member, until death.

Friends of the family who were pallbearers were H. L. Lowry, R. N. Edwards, Arthur Eskew, "Storby" Holmes, H. L. Davis and Mack Bell.

Survivors are J. M. Cash, six sons, Frisco Cash, Vernalia, California; Frank and Arthur of Ryan, Oklahoma; Marvin of Ringland, Okla.; Jerome, Wetumka, Okla.; and Alvie of Muleshoe; one daughter, a host of grand children, great grand children and other relatives and friends.

All children were present for the last rites except Frisco Cash, of California, who was unable to be present.

Steed Funeral Home of Clovis, N. M. was in charge of arrangements.

## Easter Services Were Held At Methodist Church Last Week

The Easter Revival conducted at the Methodist church in Muleshoe last week, closed with a consecration and decision service Easter Sunday morning.

The Muleshoe church adopted as an Easter objective the three-fold goal of the Plainview district, as follows:

Ten percent increase in church membership.

Twenty-five percent increase in the Sunday School.

One-half of the conference benevolences in cash.

Thursday evening of last week a covered dish supper, followed by a candle light communion service, in keeping with the events of the last week of the life of Christ, was held.

Friday evening there was a love feast. Members of the Baptist church club had reserved seats for the occasion. Several elderly people of this community attended.

Sunday morning a special Easter service was held, there being a good crowd present.

Three infants were baptized, being the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Butts, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Holt and little son of Mr. and Mrs. Fere! Little.

## PARENT-TEACHERS

The Muleshoe Parent-Teacher Association met last week for a very interesting program. In the business session, Mrs. Ed Lane was elected treasurer; the body voted to give the band fifty dollars for music and equipment. A centenary (or stant night) was appointed as follows: Miss Merchison, Mrs. Rutherford and Mrs. Ladd.

A program consisting of numbers by Mrs. J. J. De Shazo's second grade children; a talk on "Preventive and Corrective Physical Education" by Mr. Edd Haley; and violin numbers by Miss Maurine Malby, were greatly appreciated.

The next meeting will be May 5, to which everyone is invited.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to sincerely thank all who showed their many kindnesses and for the beautiful floral offerings during the illness and death of our loved one, Mrs. J. M. Cash.

J. M. Cash and children, Arthur, Carl Marvin, Jerome, Frank and Alvie Cash and Mrs. Virginia Arendell.

Mrs. Radio Bond, teacher in the Dora, N. M. school, attended the singing convention held at Progress.



# Dick Day Sees The World On a Battle Wagon And Tells Home Folks About It

The following letter is from Dick Day, to his mother, Mrs. J. E. Day, of Muleshoe. Dick has been in his Uncle Sam's navy about one year, but has had the good fortune to make a cruise already which is the dream of every boy who enters the service. But, let's have Dick tell the story:

My Dearest Folks:

For the first time during this cruise I will try and write you a full letter, and give you all the details of this trip up to now. I may say before I start this has been one of those trips I have al-

ways wanted to make.

On the 3rd of March we left Pearl Harbor, not knowing where we were going. Four days later we found out that we were going to cross the Equator. Well, that called for a big celebration. The day before we crossed everyone started to get the feeling of the occasion. Of course, you know what takes place when you cross the Equator. You are a Pollywog before you cross and then when you get across you become a Shellback. You must take some kind of bad treatment from the hands of the Shellbacks before

you can be one of them. Well, the day came and old man Nature came aboard with all his party. Of course you have heard of Davy Jones and King Neptune. There were about fifty men dressed like them for the big day. They made a big tank, filled it with water; and the day started to rain. Well, we all lined up and they poured water on us to start with; then you would line up and go through the party. First they would give you some soap to eat then one man would give you a few good licks with the big paddle to get you in the mood. Next, came the shocking machine. Some more shocking while you sit in a chair and talked to the King. You were marched up on the platform, laid down and had black oil put all over you, then you were dumped in the tank where four big men got you and held you under until you would blubber. Of course it was a wet water in which they burned your throat and eyes. You were thrown out of the tank and put on a greasy slide where about twenty men had big paddles. You had to go up and go through the line while they poured it on you plenty. Well, when you got through with all of that you had to yell Shellback, and you were one. It was lots of fun, but you could not sit down for a while after. Officers and all had to take the initiation and they were real sports about it. We had free ice cream after it was all over and a big holiday all day long.

Jack and myself went all over the place, met lots of people and had the best time. We went to Oahu that morning, a town about nine miles from Auckland. We got out there early so we could see the place good. We jumped ship that morning and got away with it. We met the Traffic Inspector and all the pretty girls that worked for him. He took us out in his car and showed us the town, then got us some drivers' licenses, then a car. The steering wheel was on the wrong side and we had some fun driving it—you drive on the wrong side of the road over here.

Folks, the people over here are English and I would rather hear them talk than eat. They just tickle you to death the way they say things. And they just can't get the American slang we use. They will ask you what you are saying.

We stayed only three days over here and I wished we could have stayed for a month. When we started to leave they could not get the boys to come back to the ship. We were supposed to get under way at nine o'clock that morning and it was eleven before they could get the boys rounded up. They did not do anything to them for being over leave because there are too many. We were supposed to get under way at nine o'clock that morning and it was eleven before they could get the boys rounded up. They did not do anything to them for being over leave because there are too many.

## "A STITCH IN TIME"

—SAVES Nine." That's an old and well proven saying. It's also true that building repairs and improvements should not be delayed. The longer they are put off the greater and more expensive the task of fixing them.

### Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.

Clarence Goins, MULESHOE, TEXAS, Manager



I'M IN HOT WATER - AND BOY I LOVE IT!

You'll Love It, Too

An automatic storage gas water heater will furnish plenty of hot water when you need it.

## West Texas Gas Company

## A DEPENDABLE Source Of Supply

For Parts and Service for your car or truck. In our stock you find a supply of the following Nationally advertised and Factory Approved Parts.

- Carter and Stromberg-Carburetor parts.
- Delco-Remy and Auto-Lite Electrical parts.
- Delco Batteries.
- McQuay-Norris motor and chassis parts.
- Haskings piston rings.
- Lockheed Hydraulic brake parts.
- Gates fan belts and radiator hose.
- Raybestos brake lining.
- Auto-Lite and AC spark plugs.
- Ford Muffler and tail pipes.
- G-E Mazda light bulbs.
- Whitaker battery cables.
- Fram oil and motor cleaners.
- AC fuel pumps and many other approved items.
- All parts and service guaranteed.

A visit to our parts and service department will convince you. "Care will save your car."

### Arnold Morris Auto Co.

PHONE 111 MULESHOE, TEXAS

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We will get a certificate for going across. That is one thing every sailor wants to do while he is in the navy. And hot, boy, you just blistered good. It was the hottest place I have ever been in. We could not sleep for several nights as you know the Equator is the hottest place in the world. Two days later we steamed into Samoa. Get your map out and look how far that is from the States. That is the prettiest place I have ever seen, big mountains all around the harbor and little grass huts all over the island. The island is covered with palm trees and the mountains are so dense with growth you can't go up in them. I will never forget the place.

We stayed there for three days. The second day was the ship's birthday and that called for another big celebration. So that night we had a big smoker, boxing matches, wrestling, and lots of other entertainment, and after all of that we had a good movie and then after the movie we had ice cream and cookies, with drinks.

The next day we all went swimming over the side and this is the best swimming water in the world. We had men out with rifles to keep the sharks off of us.

That night we had a big program on the ship by one hundred natives and I never expect to see anything else like that again. The people over here are still not civilized and go around in grass skirts. They still believe in their old customs and dress like the old times. They gave a lot of dances and chanted. Folks, you can't imagine how that makes you feel. They could do things together so nice and it looked pretty. They dressed in grass skirts up to their hips and nothing else. This is the place where you really see natives like they should be, and like you see in all the papers. On the third day we left and started steaming south again. After a day or two they told us we were going to New Zealand. Well, you should have heard the boys yell. I was thrilled to death. New Zealand is plenty far away. About eight thousand miles from home. We got there about noon, March 16th. The place did look grand. That afternoon we all went ashore and I never hope to find a better place to go ashore as long as I live. Mother, you can't imagine just how nice these people treated us. Everyone was on the docks when we came in, yelling and waving to us, and when we got ashore they like to have mobbed us. There are four girls to every man over here, so you can just guess what a time we did have. All the people think U. S. sailors are the idea over here and will do anything for you. Everything was free to us and you could not buy yourself a drink. Somebody was always buying drinks and everything. The girls just went crazy over the sailors. They gave us dances, parties and took us all over the island. If I ever loved a girl in my life this is the place. I never thought there would be a day when people would want my autograph; but I know I signed a hundred books for girls, boys, men and all. They just turned the town over to us and let us do anything we wanted to. Good! There are some sweet girls over here. The second day we had a big parade down main street and Mom, the people just went crazy. Flags waving, people waving and yelling and cheering the American Yank. We marched for about ten blocks up to the town hall, where we had some speeches by the Prime Minister of New Zealand, the Mayor of Auckland; then the Admiral of our Fleet made a good talk. You could say something about our President and the people would go wild. After the speeches were over we went into the town hall and had the best dinner I ever ate. The next day we all took a trip over the island. They are 172,000 square miles. Auckland has the population of 322,000 people and a very pretty

city. Jack and myself went all over the place, met lots of people and had the best time. We went to Oahu that morning, a town about nine miles from Auckland. We got out there early so we could see the place good. We jumped ship that morning and got away with it. We met the Traffic Inspector and all the pretty girls that worked for him. He took us out in his car and showed us the town, then got us some drivers' licenses, then a car. The steering wheel was on the wrong side and we had some fun driving it—you drive on the wrong side of the road over here.

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# Pump Irrigation On Plains Shows Rapid Growth During Past Five Years

Interest in pump irrigation has grown at a rapid pace throughout the South Plains region of Texas during the past five years. Possibly the most prominent reason for this growth can be attributed to the dry years of 1934 and 1935, coupled with improved pump designs and cheaper power units. Records show that in the South Plains area there were 140 irrigation wells in 1934; 390 in 1935; 1,000 in 1936; 1,700 in 1937; and an estimated 2,100 in 1940. Some 283,000 acres were watered in this manner during 1940.

Since pump irrigation is increasing greatly in the South Plains, the Experiment Station at Lubbock began experiments in 1937 to get specific information on the amount of irrigation water required and approximately the best dates to apply water to cotton and grain sorghum. The results of these experiments during the four years, 1937-40, are given in this progress report.

The 1937 application was 3-acre inches per irrigation applied by the furrow method, comparing four schedules as follows:

1. One preplanting irrigation:—Approximately two or three weeks ahead of planting.
2. Two preplanting irrigations:—The first, sometime in March or early April, the second, approximately two to three weeks ahead of planting.
3. One preplanting and one postplanting irrigation:—March or April and just ahead of blooming.
4. One preplanting and two postplanting irrigations:—March or April, just ahead of blooming, and again in ten days to two weeks ahead of blooming.

**CLIMATIC CONDITIONS, 1937-1940**

Rainfall in 1937 amounted to 22.25 inches and was well distributed. On the whole conditions approached the normal rainfall for 1938 was 16.82 inches with 9.90 inches falling during June and July. Much replanting was necessary this season. Late August and September were dry. In 1938 rainfall was deficient throughout the growing season. The total for the year amounted to only 11.71 inches. Late August and September were particularly dry. Rainfall in 1940 amounted to 13.76 inches. Soil moisture was good into July, but had no rain, and conditions were poor from there on out.

**REPLANTING OF IRRIGATION TO RAINFALL**

Normally in this area there are two periods when soil moisture is deficient. One is at planting time when the top soil moisture is often insufficient for proper germination. The other is in late July and August to establish a good root system. The other begins in July and extends into August when both topsoil and subsoil are usually deficient in soil moisture. The purpose of pump irrigation is to overcome these two deficient periods.

**GRAIN SORGHUM UNDER IRRIGATION**

From rainfall records covering a 28-year period it is shown that a pronounced dry period can be expected the first 20 days of July, and especially during the period, July 10-20th.

Soil moisture determinations covering an 11-year period show that topsoil moisture begins to drop by June 15. By July 15 the moisture is approaching the danger point, with the low point for the year August 15, after which it begins to increase. Subsoil moisture acts the same way, but its decline is not so rapid.

When grain pump irrigation is planted the first half of May, they enter the fruiting period when rainfall is at its lowest point and when both temperatures and evaporation are at their highest. It is practically impossible to advance this period by early planting because of climatic conditions and the response to length of day to which most of the sorghums apparently react. Accordingly, early planting, on the whole is unsuccessful. When planted in June these conditions are not so unfavorable.

The following table gives the dates of irrigation, amount of water applied per irrigation, total acre inches, yields by years, and the average production.

Irrigation date	Water applied per Total		Yield grain, bushels per acre—		Avg.
	acre inches	acre	1937	1938	
None	0	0	33.1	23.8	9.6
March or April	3	3	42	33.9	27.2
March, April	3	6	34.2	32.5	39.3
March, July	3	6	56.9	58.0	48.4
March, July, August	3	9	60.2	58.0	45.0
March, July, August	3	9	60.2	58.0	45.0

The treatment comprising one irrigation ahead of planting and one just in advance of blooming has been the most profitable treatment and has produced the highest yields. This method has averaged 52.1 bushels per acre. The non-irrigated plot averaged 17.7 bushels. The above treatment furnishes moisture both for germination and good root development. It also provides water to correct the normal minimum moisture deficiency.

Conclusion: 1. Plant in late May or early June.

2. Water in advance of planting to insure good root growth.

3. Water again just preceding the flowering stage and a third irrigation may be necessary in some of the drier years.

**COTTON UNDER IRRIGATION**

Irrigating the land twice, the first time in late March or early April and the second time some two weeks in advance of planting, has been the most profitable method in raising cotton. Normally cotton is planted from middle to late May. Usually within 30 days after planting the first square appears and the first blooms can be expected 55 days from planting. In a store subsoil moisture allows the plant to root deeply and furnishes sufficient moisture to produce and hold a heavy crop. These two preplanting irrigations provide a reserve of soil moisture, which enables the plant to better withstand the normal moisture deficiency period. From the above it is understandable why two irrigations preceding planting have produced satisfactory yields. There, of course, will be occasional dry seasons when water can be applied and advanced in late June or early July, but caution should be exercised as this will often result in a delayed maturity.

The following table gives dates of irrigation, amount of water applied per irrigation, total acre inches, yields per acre pounds by years, and the average production.

Irrigation date	Water applied per Total		Lint pounds per acre—		Avg.
	acre inches	acre	1937	1938	
None	0	0	469	360	201
March or April	3	3	510	401	344
March, April	3	6	589	449	382
March, July	3	6	589	449	382
March, July, August	3	9	521	487	406
March, July, August	3	9	521	487	406

The two preplanting irrigations in March and April have averaged 488 pounds of lint per acre. The non-irrigated plot averaged 288 pounds of lint.

The advantages of preplanting irrigations are: Spring irrigations do not delay maturity, but summer irrigations do. It is cheaper to apply as furrows are longer, and the furrows are deeper, holding a greater quantity of water. Spring irrigation also eliminates the advantage of utilizing, which are necessary after summer irrigations. The evaporation losses are less.

Conclusion: 1. Irrigate twice before planting preferably in late March or early April and again about two weeks before planting.

2. Irrigate to insure planting hastens maturity as compared with other methods.

**COTTON FERTILIZED WITH BARNYARD MANURE**

The purpose of this experiment is to determine the effect of application of barnyard manure to irrigated cotton. Eight tons of barnyard manure were applied in April 7, 1939. Four irrigations of 3-acre inches each were made: One in April, one in June, one in August and one in 1940 no manure was applied, but the same number of irrigations were given to see if there was any residual effect.

—Acre yield lint pounds—

Treatment	Manure effect, 1939	Residual effect, 1940	Avg.
8 tons manure	1118	887	1002
None	870	778	774

In 1939 the soil that received manure produced 1,118 pounds of lint per acre, which was 243 pounds more than the yield of the unmanured soil. A similar percentage increase also was obtained from the residual effect of manure in 1940.

I hear we don't stay in Pearl Harbor but two days, so we may strike out again. To where, I don't have the least idea. So don't be surprised if you get a letter from me and I am in Panama or China. We may get convoy duty, and if we do there will be very few letters I will get to write home.

I think this letter has covered my trip pretty good. Forgot to tell you that our trip did reach the half way mark around the world, 15,000 miles.

With lots of love,  
DICK.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beene spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burt.

Weldon Smart visited Donald Patton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Patton and daughter, June, visited Mrs. Patton's mother in Falls, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Garner, Joyce Garner and Mrs. Walter Damon for appendicitis last Saturday at Littlefield.

Grady Coker was guest of honor at a birthday dinner in his home Sunday. Those enjoying the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Duke Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gore, Dorothy and Billy Gore, Mr. and Mrs. Kinon Smart, Donald Smart, Tommie Coker, Leda Jane Coker and the honoree.

## Circleback News

Mrs. Thelma Vinson of Sudan spent the day Friday visiting her sister, Mrs. Ralph Burt.

For Mrs. Lillian Gilbreath of Fort San, spent the past week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gilbreath. Lloyd returned to camp Tuesday.

Walter Damon made a business trip to Amarillo Friday.

J. B. Perkins is reported to be recovering nicely from an operation returned Monday from Gainesville, Texas.

Private Guy Tyler in U. S. Cavalry Division at Fort Bliss, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tyler.

Mrs. Marie Patton was a Lubbock visitor Wednesday.

**UNUSUAL**

First Doctor: I had an unusual case today.

Second Doctor: What was it?

First Doctor: I attended a grass widow with hay fever.

**SHORT STORY**

"Whatever became of that friend of yours who used to have money to burn?"

"He's sifting the ashes."

Buy it in Muleshoe.



# Washington Snapshots

by JAMES PRESTON

Only time will tell whether the President's new Board can keep strikes from hamstringing defense production, just as time proved to Washington that something needed to be done about strikes.

Some people in Washington, particularly Congressmen who know what strikes are all about, feel rather dubious. They point out that the government has the power to crack down on defense industries, even to the point of taking them over and running them itself, but it does not have nor seek similar power over workers in the plants.

They become especially pessimistic when they see what they consider to be indications of the situation. There was House debate recently over the following remark attributed by one columnist to a high Washington official:

"The right of the CIO to strike is paramount to the right of this country to have a national defense program, and prior to the safety and welfare of this nation."

The official has not publicly disavowed this statement, so some legislators assumed it is correct. And they object vigorously to letting any group declare that for any reason whatever they do not choose to make goods for defense.

Less than two weeks ago, laborites were successful with their propaganda to the effect that strikes weren't interfering with defense. Even the President said so. And then officials began to get curious. They found some astounding facts. The overall conclusion is that if foreign agents had deliberately set out to impede production with as few strikes as possible, they couldn't hope for better results than are being achieved. Here are some of the facts that were disclosed:

Powder for shells and bombs is a No. 1 need. Private industry is building a number of powder plants. One at Radford, Va., was opened with fanfare, three months ahead of schedule. Another at Charlestown, Ind., promises to be finished two months early. But the Radford plant can produce at only one-quarter of its capacity until the Allis-Chalmers plant catches up on time lost by strikes in making generators. And the Charlestown plant will be even in a worse spot.

**TO RELIEVE MISERY of COLDS**

**LIQUID TABLETS**

**666**

**NOSE DROPS**

**COUGH DROPS**

Try "Rub-My-Thim"—A Wonderful Liniment

Fuses for explosives are "must." One concern has a contract for about a third of the fuses needed. It wants steel for them. But a CIO strike has stopped the flow of steel so that the fuse-maker has informed the Government that he may have to shut down.

Aluminum is so essential for defense planes, shells, radios, and the like, that the government temporarily isn't even letting any aluminum be used to make pots and pans. Yet an aluminum strike in a key plant is delaying production of millions of dollars worth of aluminum.

The Government's own arsenal at Frankford, Penn., is being delayed in its production of ammunition for small arms because of a steel strike. Another strike is impeding Pennsylvania production of howitzers, the navy guns now most favored by defense experts.

Strikes caused by disputes as to which union should have its members working on the job are slowing construction in a number of places. But in general, the industrialists who are building these new plants are far ahead of schedule.

One plant will be ready to make Rolls-Royce engines in 9 months when the government estimated it would take 12; two machine gun factories will be ready to produce in 6 weeks instead of an expected 12 weeks.

Marvelous things have been done to achieve this record. Structural steel framework out in the open has been kept heated behind insulation because frozen steel cannot be worked satisfactorily. Even frozen earth is dug up, run through a heater, thawed out, replaced, and kept heated.

But none of these remarkable things will do any good if, when these plants are completed, their supplies of raw materials are cut off or they are closed down directly by strikes. American ingenuity will fall because short-term interests of individual groups are ranked ahead of the whole nation's safety.

### SHOW AT PROGRESS

"Hogobon House," is the name of the mystery play to be presented at Progress auditorium tonight (Thursday). The cast is well trained and the public will be well entertained.

Darius Krupp—Chas. Musson. Miss Priscilla Carter—Lucille Musson.

Marian Carter—Imogene Lowry. Jill Carter—Fern Kindred. Frank Harlow—M. L. Gunter. Jack Loring—Sterling Donaldson. Susan Parkins—Mrs. Byron Gwyn Henry Booher—Roy Taylor. Deliah Wors—Elsie McMahon. Bluebeard Bronson—Blackie Robinson. Bill Wilkins—Leo Baker. The Headless Phantom—Patti Jo Musson.

Buy it in Muleshoe.

## Local Happenings

Miss Cozy Burke, and Mrs. Inez Bobo attended to business and visited in Lubbock Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weyer were Clovis visitors last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Anderson and son spent Easter Sunday visiting her parents and friends at Lake Arthur, N. M., returning here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Childers and daughter Dorris Jean, visited relatives and friends in Amarillo Easter Sunday.

Attorney and Mrs. Cecil H. Tate and two sons were in Lubbock Sunday to attend church services and visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Hart were Clovis visitors last Sunday afternoon.

Miss Chrystal Kennedy, teacher in the public school at Jayton, spent the Easter holidays here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Delma McCarty and two sons of Spur were in Muleshoe Sunday visiting her mother, Mrs. I. W. Harden and friends.

Mrs. W. B. Wagnon returned to her home in Muleshoe Saturday from a Lubbock sanitarium where she has been recuperating for the past several days from a major operation.

Miss Mary Dennis, student at McMurry college in Abilene, visited here last weekend with her father, R. B. Dennis, and friends. She left the first of this week to resume her studies in college.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elliott and daughter visited relatives and friends in Lubbock Easter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. "Doc" White and daughter were Clovis visitors last Sunday afternoon.

Miss Zoe McReynolds and Robert McReynolds, accompanied by their grandmother, visited relatives in Lamesa Saturday last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill Murrain and Uncle Shorty Bartley motored to Tahoka for the Easter holidays. There are about 40 of Uncle Shorty's sons and in-laws present and they all enjoyed dinner in the park of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Rollins spent Easter Sunday visiting in Sudan in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Masten.

Miss Bessie Lee Rollins spent the weekend in Sudan visiting in the home of Miss Nancy Terrell.

Mrs. E. R. Hart, Mrs. Houston Hart and Mrs. L. S. Barron were Lubbock visitors Thursday afternoon of last week.

Miss Norene Frazier, bookkeeper in Muleshoe at the Valley Chevrolet company, spent the weekend in Lubbock visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin St. Clair spent the first of this week in Dallas, where they attended a wholesale market and purchased additional spring merchandise for their store. They were accompanied by his brother, James St. Clair, and wife of Morton, who are in the variety business there.

Walter Moeller and Attorney Pat R. Bobo left Tuesday morning on a business trip to Dallas. Bobo planned to visit his father, who has been ill at his home in Rome.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Biggs of the Wilson community in South Bailey county were in Muleshoe attending to business Monday.

Porter W. Owens of Lubbock transacted business and visited acquaintances here Wednesday. George Wiley and Robert Wiley of Friona were in Muleshoe Thursday of last week prospecting for a land location in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Lafferty of Maple were Muleshoe visitors last Monday-morning.

Murel Stevenson of Muleshoe received medical treatment the first of the week at a local clinic for an injured eye. He had the misfortune of getting a stalk of feed stuck in his eye.

E. R. Mankins of Lorenzo was in Muleshoe Thursday of last week, prospecting for a business location.

M. G. Miller, former resident of Muleshoe for several years, and now living in Dallas, where he is deputy collector for the Internal Revenue department, spent the Easter holidays here visiting friends. He also visited his mother, Mrs. Willie Miller, and sister, Miss Mildred Miller, in Clovis. He left Monday morning, returning to his duties in Dallas.

Ernest Brock and Melvin Trelfer of the Lashady community, well known in Muleshoe, who were volunteers, departed from Farmer county Thursday of last week for induction for a year's military training, having passed their final examinations and are "in the army now." According to information received by the Farmer County Board,

## CLASSIFIED

WANT TO GRIND and mix your poultry and stock feed. Muleshoe Hatchery. 13-1tc

**FOR RENT**

FOR RENT—Two furnished bed rooms. Modern. Mrs. Joel Lee. 12-2tp

**FOR SALE**

FOR SALE—Tender Sweet watermelon seed \$1.00 per pound. T. C. Wiseman. 13-4tp

FOR SALE—Hybrid cotton seed, culled, cleaned, sacked, 50c bushel. Lloyd Queenberry, 5 ml. north, 4 ml. east Muleshoe. 11-1fc

FOR SALE—2-room house, 12x26 feet; two lots, well and trees. C. H. Millsap, at Muleshoe Motor. 10-1fc

FOR SALE: Hi-Bred cotton seed. Re-cleaned. W. R. Young, Longview School house. 12-4tc

FOR SALE—Used No. 12 DeLaval separator, two electric refrigerators and two electric washing machines; also ice boxes. Dyer Hdw. & Furniture. 13-1tc

FOR SALE—Good Maytag washing machine, call County Clerk's office. 13-1tc

FOR SALE—Hybrid cotton seed \$1.00 per bu. T. C. Wiseman. 13-4tp

FOR SALE—Merit Brand Poultry Feed, Muleshoe Hatchery. 13-1tc

FOR SALE—High quality Triple A Grade Baby Chicks. Muleshoe Hatchery. 13-1tc

SALE OR TRADE—Or hire one young big bone thoroughbred Poland China male. R. O. Awbery. 2tp

FOR SALE—Practically new 2-wheel trailer. Susie Hervey, at E. R. Hart Co. 13-1-tfc

FOR SALE—Milk Shorthorn bull calves. Subject to registration. W. R. Young, Longview School. 13-2tc

**32 MISCELLANEOUS WANTS**

WANT TO BUY your cream and poultry. Muleshoe Hatchery. 13-1tc

LOST—In Maple community, a leather money pouch with approximately \$15 change. Letters A. L. P. on pouch. Finder return to REA office. Muleshoe. Reward. 13-1tp

## Muleshoe Library News

New books received at the Muleshoe Library during the past week were "My Sister and I," Dick Van der Heide; "Lone Star Preacher," by John W. Thomson, Jr.; "Women Will Be Doctors," by Hannah Lees; "You Can't Go Home Again," by Thomas Wolfe; "The Blue Cloak," by Temple Bailey; "The Longhorn," by Frank Dobie; "In This Our Life," by Ellen Glasgow; "Up at the Villa," by W. Somerset Maugham; "Death for the Archbishop," by Willa Cather; and "Out of the Night," by Jan Valtin.

"Lone Star Preacher," by John W. Thomson, Jr., is one of the best books ever written on Texas men in the Civil War. The author is nationally recognized as the leading authority on Texas during Civil War days. His grandfather was chief of staff for Longstreet, and the many interesting sidelights of those trouble burdened days are vividly recorded. Praxiteles Swain, his leading character, is a man among men. A minister of the Gospel, he will read to his enemies from the Bible, then smite them "mightily with the sword of the righteous." Praxiteles, who is an officer in the Confederate army, knows the art of couriership as well as military tactics. A typical Texan of pioneer times, he expresses his opinion freely to all, even to President Jefferson Davis of the Confederacy. Praxiteles introduces himself in his own peculiar way.

"We all went up to Gettysburg the summer of '63; and some of us came back from there; and that's all, except the details. I wouldn't bother you with the details..."

"Well, was he a relative that you interested from the first paragraph. Watch this space for reviews of other books listed above. Use your Public Library—Library Committee.

### A CLEVELAND STORY

Grover Cleveland, when President of the United States, was a great fisherman. He told the story of the old darkey who risked his life to save a young Negro from drowning. He asked the old darkey if the young lad was his son.

"Oh, no, sah; he was not my son."

"Well, was he a relative that you risked your life for him?"

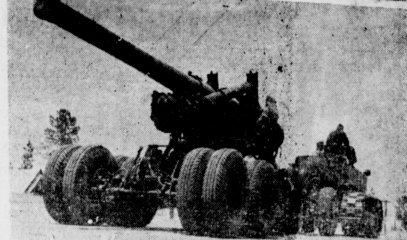
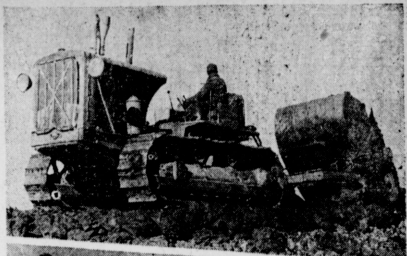
"No, sah; he not a relative of mine."

"Then why plunge in that reckless way and drag him out?"

"Well, sah, the fact is, sah, that the boy had the bait, sah."

When a man becomes satisfied with himself his usefulness ends and so does his wife's peace and happiness.

## Machines Protect America



Machines play the leading role in modern defense. Shown above are machines for soil defense and national defense. The cannon is one of a number of U. S. guns capable of long-range destruction. The earth-moving equipment at top is of a type used by many farmers in building dams and reservoirs. In 1939 farmers moved more than 11 million cubic yards of earth in performing this conservation practice, equivalent to the volume of material going into Columbia river's huge Grand Coulee dam.

### TOO CANDID

The other day Jones heard a good confidant and decided to try it on his wife.

"Do you know why I am like a mule?" he asked her when he arrived home.

His wife did not stop to think. "No," she replied, promptly. "I know you are, but I don't know why you are."

### DEAD TIRED

After coming in from a twenty-mile hike the officer in command of a Negro company said, before dismissing them:

"I want all the men who are too tired to take another hike to take two paces forward."

All stepped forward except one big husky six-footer.

Noticing him, the officer said:

"Well, Johnson, ready for twenty miles more?"

"No, sah," replied Johnson. "Ah'm too tired to even take dem two steps."

### COMPLETE

A wise guy stepping up to the bus as it stopped the other morning said to the driver: "Well, Noah, you've got here. Is the Ark full?"

The motorman answered back: "Nope, we need one more monkey. Come on in."

### THEY SOUND CRAWLY

Mrs. Dasher: When we were in Egypt, we visited the pyramids and some of the stones were literally covered with hieroglyphics.

Mrs. Gush: I hope none of them got on you; some of these foreign insects are terrible.

## GARDENING TIME

Gardening time is here, and we have a full line of all kinds of Garden and Field Seeds

We will have a car of Super Phosphate the first of next week. Will make a special price delivered off car. See us if interested.

## RAY GRIFFITHS ELEVATOR

Muleshoe, Texas

# NOTICE TRUCK FARMERS

I have for sale, Certified Tomato Seed, recommended as the best for this territory, also a limited amount of Onion Seed.

We still have some choice Trees, Roses and Shrubs, but see us now before the best ones are gone.

# R. L. BROWN

Muleshoe, Texas

### LET

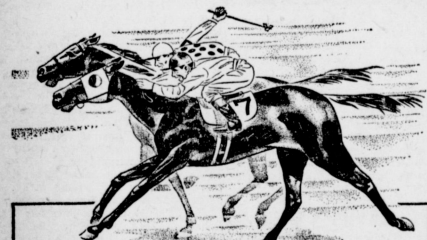
## COL. W. D. WANZOR

SELL YOUR SALE FARM SALES A SPECIALTY

WORK WITH YOU FROM THE TIME SALE IS BOOKED UNTIL IT IS SOLD

For Sale Dates Call 135

Muleshoe, Texas



## Half a Nose IS PLenty HERE

But if you want to win on your Spring change of engine oil, go clean past those old favorites, Drain and Refill.

Out with your messy Winter oil—today—before a bearing or something's half shot. Then beat old-type oil changes by changing to an OIL-PLATE engine—the modern Spring change you get with Conoco Germ Processed Oil.

This patented oil includes a rare man-made extra substance that sets up a strong "power of attraction," which OIL-PLATES a sheet of lasting lubricant direct to engine parts. Close-knit OIL-PLATING can't drain completely dry... not all night at a standstill... not all day at double-quick... never while you're using Germ Processed Oil. Hence no bone-dry starting, no fine-fitting parts rubbing dry at speed.

That's how an OIL-PLATED engine gets a real chance to keep its fine fit... and to keep going extra miles per quart. Get your correct Germ Processed Oil for Spring, at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. Continental Oil Company

## CONOCO GERM PROCESSED OIL

OIL-PLATES CONOCO YOUR ENGINE

## R. L. BROOKS CONOCO Service Station

GATES TIRES, TUBES AND BATTERIES, AUTO ACCESSORIES AND BATTERY RECHARGING

On State Highway No. 7, Muleshoe







**Dr. G. W. Wagner**  
Announces his association with  
the Plainview Sanitarium and  
Clinic  
Specialty Diseases of Children  
and Infant Feeding

**D. D. LANCASTER, M. D.**  
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON  
OFFICE PHONE 80  
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Office Over Western Drug

**Muleshoe**  
Insurance Agency  
PAT R. BOBO, MGR.  
Bank Building-Phone 97  
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**Guaranty Abstract**  
Company  
Complete or Supplemental  
Instruments  
LOUISE WHITE, Manager  
State Bank Building, Phone 97

**PAT R. BOBO**  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW  
OFFICE IN NEW BANK BLDG.  
Telephone 97, Muleshoe

**Steed Mortuary**  
Arrangements carefully handled  
Ambulance Service anywhere  
Very reasonable  
Phone 47, Muleshoe, or 14, Clovis

**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 43  
MULESHOE, TEXAS

**DR. A. E. LEWIS**  
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Office over Western Drug Store

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Income Tax, Land Titles, Loans  
Western Abst. Co.

Send Your  
Abstract Work  
—To The—  
**Muleshoe Abstract**  
Company

**A. P. STONE, Prop.**  
MULESHOE, TEXAS  
Agent for Warren Addition

**Your Car Starts**  
And Gets There

WHEN YOU USE PANHANDLE  
GAS AND OILS

This Service Station takes a  
personal and friendly interest in  
its customers and all their needs.  
This interest in their cars con-  
tributes much to driving com-  
fort, safety and economy.

**PANHANDLE**  
SERVICE STATION  
HORACE & CLYDE HOLT  
MULESHOE, TEXAS

**Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Awtrely Attend A Family Reunion**

A colorful Easter picnic and re-union of the Awtrely family was given by J. A. Awtrely of Amarillo, in the Palo Duro Canyons in honor of the brothers and sisters and their families, Sunday.

A picnic dinner was served to seventeen relatives and two guests. All of the Awtrely brothers and sisters were present, the first time they had all been together since the death of their mother in 1928.

The following attended: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Awtrely of Kilgore, Mrs. R. L. Hays of Sherman, Mrs. J. R. Fleming of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Awtrely and two daughters and families of Melrose, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Awtrely and two sons, W. H. and Dean of Muleshoe, and the host, J. A. Awtrely of Amarillo. Guests were S. W. Rollins of Muleshoe and Mrs. Altha Utley of Amarillo.

A joyful day was spent by all making pictures and in the afternoon the group visited the Museum in Canyon. All departed declaring they had a wonderful time and that they must have another reunion again soon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gaddy and daughter of Goodland community were in Muleshoe the latter part of last week, the daughter receiving medical treatment at a local clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Bass and son, Raymond, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Phipps of Goodland, attended the singing convention at Progress auditorium Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Slaton of Pampa were here the latter part of last week prospecting for a land location in this section of Bailey county.

Ted Waldhouser of Clovis attended to business and visited friends in Muleshoe the latter part of last week.

Miss Helen Jones attended funeral services in Wellington last week for W. Stages whom she had known for several years.

Mary Helen Pruitt, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pruitt of the Progress community, received medical attention at a local clinic last weekend.

**LET'S BE FAIR**  
Farn produce has almost doubled in price. So, in order to meet the "H. C. of L." I am forced to raise my price just a little.  
EFFECTIVE MAY 1st  
Hair Cut ..... 35c  
UNTIL THEN  
Hair Cut ..... 25c  
**JOHN the BARBER**

**Plainview Sanitarium & Clinic**  
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

Thoroughly equipped for the examination and treatment of medical and surgical cases.

**STAFF**  
E. O. NICHOLS  
Surgery and Consultation  
J. H. HANSEN, M. D.  
Surgery and Diagnosis  
GROVER C. HALL, M. D.  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat and Bronchopneumonia  
ROBERT H. MITCHELL, M. D.  
Internal Medicine  
E. O. NICHOLS, JR., M. D.  
Surgery and Gynecology  
G. W. WAGNER, M. D.  
Diseases of Infants and Children  
C. D. WOFFORD, D. D. S.  
Dentistry  
SUSIE C. RICH, R. N.  
Superintendent of Nurses  
DELIA C. HALL, R. N.  
Instructor School of Nursing  
X-RAY AND RADIUM  
Pathological Laboratory  
SCHOOL OF NURSING

**WHOLESALE MEAT**

You can't beat Starkey's fresh home-killed meat. Good fresh beef, pork and lamb. If it is from Starkey's it is good. Call for it at your local market.

**DEMAND STARKEY'S AND GET THE BEST**  
We deliver to your locker. Come out and see our modern slaughter house.

Visitors always welcome. We buy hogs and cattle

**Muleshoe Packing Co.**  
JOHN F. STARKEY, Manager  
Phone 73

**FEDERAL REFUGES HOLD OPEN HOUSE DURING WILDLIFE WEEK**

Open house will be held at the Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge in south Bailey County during National Wildlife Restoration Week which is now being celebrated throughout the country, sponsored by the National Federation, it was announced by Jim Walton, Jr., Refuge Manager of the Fish and Wildlife Service, United States Department of the Interior.

Individuals and private organizations who wish to visit the refuge may make arrangements by seeing Mr. James Walton at Refuge Headquarters. With an area of 5809 acres, the Muleshoe Refuge was established primarily for the protection of waterfowl, upland game birds and shore birds. This refuge is one of 263 administered by the Fish and Wildlife Service throughout the United States, Alaska, Puerto Rico and Hawaii, Walton said.

These refuges have a total area of about 13,500,000 acres, ranging in size from 1-acre islands to the Aleutian Islands National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska, which comprises almost 2,000,000 acres and extends 1,200 miles westward from the Alaska Peninsula.

Establishing refuges is, of course, only a beginning, Walton added. Many of the areas obtained were only prospective refuges at the time and required a great deal of development. Improving refuges, he explained, is one of the Service's objectives.

Much of this work, Walton said, has been carried on with the aid of the Civilian Conservation Corps. Help has also been given by the WPA and the NYA. On the Muleshoe Refuge the work has been done with the help of the WPA.

"While all wildlife refuges protect the many forms of wildlife found on the sanctuary," Walton said, "each area is usually particularly beneficial to certain birds and mammals." He added that 176 refuges in the Nation-wide system were established primarily for migratory waterfowl, 59 for colonial songbirds, 24 for migratory birds, small upland game, fur animals, and other wildlife, and 13 for big-game animals.

**Refuges Help Restore Wildlife**  
"The refuge system plays an important role in the conservation of our wildlife resources," declared Walton. "Since the establishment of these areas there has been a decided return of species that had been close to the point of extirpation and extinction."

The wildlife expert said that the two principal things conservationists have done to bring about the present "healthy" status of many forms of wildlife are the establishment of wildlife refuges and the stricter regulation of hunting. These measures, he explained, have made it possible for the wildlife to take advantage of improved climatic conditions following the great drought crisis.

"By basing its recommendations for migratory waterfowl hunting regulations on knowledge of the conditions of the birds throughout the year, and by reducing the bag-limits and seasons when necessary, overshooting has been curbed and the birds have been given an opportunity to regain their numbers," he asserted.

Hunting regulations are the immediate solution to sudden population decreases while refuges provide a long time plan for a constantly increasing supply of once depleted species.

Refuges are havens where not only sanctuary is provided, but where food is available. Adequate water and good cover conditions are also provided on such areas.

"The program of paying dividends," Walton said, "The hunter," he continued, "finds more birds and mammals to hunt; the trapper, who gains his livelihood from the marshes, finds more fur animals each season; and the general outdoor enthusiast sees more animals in the forests and parks."

Animals are like humans, he concluded; give them a good home and they'll get along fine.

**THIRTEEN ARE RECEIVED INTO LAS LEAS CLUB**

New members were introduced by Las Leas Fellowship club at a meeting Tuesday night in the Tech administration building in Lubbock. They were Misses Wilma Ruth Forbis, Erlene Dowell, Helen Walker, Ruth Cowan, Jean Spencer, Doris Nell Tippet, Ruth Gillespie, Joyce Bule, Rozelle King, Dorothy Steadens, Mary Sparks, Ermeloid Floyd and Marguerite Watkins.

An explanation of the purpose of the organization was presented to the new members.

At an election of officers, Miss Twila Farrell was named president. Other officers were vice-president, Miss Florence Stone; secretary, Miss Evelyn Cooper; treasurer, Miss Katherine Mebus; representative to the Association of Women Students, Miss King; representative to the Paul Whitfield Horn Memorial fund, Miss Cowan; reporter, Miss Onita Belle Hufstader and historian, Miss Gillespie.

The formal initiation will be held April 28 at the F. R. Friend residence, 2005 Broadway.  
Buy it in Muleshoe.

**State Health Doctor Warns Against Fly**

Thousands of children and adults die every year from diseases carried by the fly. Typhoid fever, tuberculosis, summer complaint, cholera, intestinal diseases and frequently death follow closely in the trail of the common house fly.

"Control of the fly menace comes at the top of the list of necessary public health measures which should be applied by every city and individual in the State," urges Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"Most effective measures for control is to prevent breeding," he said. "The house fly breeds and about eight days are required to complete a life cycle. During her lifetime of several months one house-fly lays from 600 to 1,000 eggs. Thus it can easily be seen that in a season which usually begins in the spring of the year, the descendants from one fly number countless thousands."

To eliminate flies, breeding places must be destroyed. Manure piles, garbage and other organic filth furnish the requirements of warmth, moisture and food necessary for the propagation of the fly. The flies should be kept from contact with food and drink or utensils in which food and drink are prepared and unclean hands and utensils. See that your windows, doors, and porches are screened so that the stray fly from some careless neighbor will not molest your family. Also, see that your grocer keeps his meat, vegetables, and fruits free from flies.

"Organized health measures to destroy the breeding places, control of flies' access to your home and food, and established standards of cleanliness in your community will eliminate the fly. The number of flies is an index to the cleanliness of any community, and they can be entirely eliminated."

**South Plains Co-op Hospital Building At Amherst**

Work is progressing at a satisfactory rate on the construction of the South Plains Cooperative Hospital building at Amherst, according to a statement at the Journal by a member of the board of directors of that association this week.

Membership of the organization is being enlarged by members coming in from all sections of this area, and with the passing of each week more interest is being manifested and more inquiries are being made by prospective members. Every effort is being made to have the hospital in readiness for operation by June 15th, as it will be about that date when Dr. B. O. McDaniel, who is to head the institution, will be available. At present, Dr. McDaniel is a member of the staff of the Elk City Cooperative Hospital in Elk City, Oklahoma, where he has rendered outstanding service for the past six years.

The South Plains cooperative hospital, patterned after a workable plan already in use by the Elk City cooperative, will be the first hospital in Texas to offer medical and surgical treatment to patients at cost. On payment of \$50.00 membership charge and a reasonable annual dues, members are entitled to doctors' services free and only pay actual cost on materials and medicines used.

The directors of the hospital point out that each year emphasis is being placed more and more on the need for preventive medicines and treatment in the control of organic disorders and common diseases by leading doctors and physicians, and to bear them out, statistics show that the death rate from incurable diseases has been substantially lowered with the past few years by use of precautionary measures. Several years have been added to the life-span of the average American because a small percent of our people are financially able and willing to undergo a semi-annual check-up.

If a noticeable lengthening of the life of the average man has been brought about by the proper care of the health of only the few who are in a position to acquire proper preventive medical treatment and regular physical check-ups, then how much greater good could be accomplished if proper treatment has been available to everyone.

You are invited to investigate the plan of the South Plains Cooperative Hospital. All inquiries will be cheerfully and carefully answered.

An engineer was oiling the locomotive when the farmer stepped up and began examining the machine. The engineer asked the farmer if he would like to buy it.

"Well," replied the farmer, "I guess I can buy as much of it as you can sell."

Love for mankind is the elevator of the human race; it demonstrates Truth and reflects divine Love. — Mary Baker Eddy.

H. L. Flanagan of the Wilson community transacted business and visited in the county seat Monday morning.

Miss Dorothy Schuster, who is attending Texas Tech, spent the Easter holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Schuster.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keim and daughter Wilda Ruth of Goodland community, were visitors of their daughter, Mrs. Lovell Wilson in Clovis, Monday.

M. D. Gaddy of Goodland community attended to business in the county seat last Monday.

Connie Gupton has been confined to his home here this week due to illness.

**H. E. Musson**  
REGISTERED PROFESSIONAL ENGINEER  
P. O. Box 846  
Muleshoe, Texas

**Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic**

Medical, Surgical and Diagnostic  
General Surgery  
Dr. J. T. Krueger  
Dr. J. H. Stiles  
Dr. Henrie E. Mast  
Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat  
Dr. J. T. Hutchison  
Dr. Ben B. Hutchison  
Dr. E. M. Blake  
Infants & Children  
Dr. James D. Wilson  
Resident  
Dr. Arthur Jenkins  
General Medicine  
Dr. J. P. Lattimore  
Dr. H. C. Maxwell  
Dr. G. S. Smith  
Obstetrics  
Dr. O. R. Hand  
Internal Medicine  
Dr. R. H. McCarty  
X-Ray & Laboratory  
Dr. James D. Wilson  
Resident  
Dr. Wayne Resner  
C. E. Hunt J. H. Felton  
Superintendent Business Mgr.  
X-RAY AND RADIUM  
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Phone 58

**FERTILIZER**  
(Ford Ammonium Sulphate)  
Good for Gardens, Lawns, Flowers and Field Crops.  
Contains over 20 percent Nitrogen

Will have a limited amount. Buy early.

10 Pound sack ..... 75c  
100 Pound sack ..... \$5.00

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It doesn't cost as much as you think to enjoy  
**Electric Cooking**

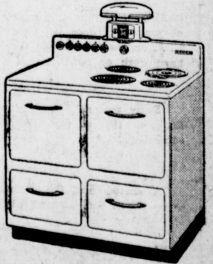
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NATIONAL AVERAGE COST

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Families of Modest Income

Look at Westinghouse Great Economy Features:

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- Automatic Oven.
- Deep-Well Cooker
- Measured Heat—in all types of cooking.
- Unsurpassed beauty, performance, and lasting satisfaction.
- Investigate our SPECIAL offer this month.



**Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company**



**LOCAL HAPPENINGS**

R. D. Beacham, resident of the Fairview community, was admitted to a Littlefield hospital Sunday for treatment of pneumonia.

Wilbur McCanlies of the Enoch community was admitted to a local clinic Tuesday of last week for treatment of pneumonia. He was dismissed Friday and returned to his home, his condition being improved.

Miss Twila Farrell, student at Texas Tech, Lubbock, spent Easter Sunday in Muleshoe visiting friends and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Farrell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, who have lived in Sudan for the past several months, where he was employed in Glass Drug store, moved to Muleshoe last week and he is associated now with Damron Drug.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Edwards of Morton visited in Muleshoe the latter part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McWilliams and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griffiths and daughter of Bledsoe spent Easter Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stevens.

Miss Rosa Renfrow, who is a student at Tech college was in Muleshoe during the Easter holidays visiting her parents, Sheriff and Mrs. W. E. Renfrow.

Clifton Griffiths, sophomore at A. & M. College, left the first of the week to resume his studies in school, after spending the Easter holidays in Muleshoe visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Griffiths and friends.

Miss Frankie Deppin, who is a junior at West Texas college in Canyon, was here during the Easter holidays visiting her mother, Mrs. Sam Gorrell.

Cotton Lee was in Lovington, N. M., Sunday to attend and participate in a rodeo being held there.

Miss Freda Harvey, student of West Texas State college, Canyon, spent the Easter holidays visiting her parents who reside south of Muleshoe in the Needmore community. She had as her guest here Miss Freda Crawford of Amarillo, who is also attending college in Canyon.

Miss Lela Mae Barron, who is attending Hardin-Simmons at Abilene spent the Easter holidays in Muleshoe visiting her mother, Mrs. Lela Barron, and friends.

W. H. Awtry, sophomore at Texas Tech was here during the Easter holidays visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Awtry, and friends.

Miss Joe V. Goins, who is employed as secretary in a lawyer's office in Amarillo, spent the Easter holidays in Muleshoe visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Goins.

Miss Hester Glaze, who is attending West Texas State college in Canyon, spent the Easter holidays here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Glaze, and friends.

Miss Mildred Barton, teacher in Muleshoe school, accompanied her parents to Spring Lake Friday afternoon of last week to spend the weekend.

Mrs. Albert Levine, who has resided in Bailey county for the past several years, held a sale of her household goods in Muleshoe Saturday afternoon. She plans to leave in the near future for Missouri, her former home, where she will visit relatives.

Miss Georgia Lee Powers, student at Tech college, spent the Easter holidays visiting home, folks and friends in the Fairview community.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Millsap and son Ted Richard, accompanied by Mrs. J. C. Hammons, visited over the weekend in Lawton and Chickasha, Oklahoma. While there they attended the Annual Easter Pageant at Fort Sill. They were accompanied on their return by Mrs. Raymond Roubinek, who visited relatives in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Olen Jennings and daughter Dixie Lee, visited in Oklahoma City last weekend with her sisters, Mrs. Lloyd Rumber and Mrs. Walter May, returning home Sunday night.

Miss Welthea Johnson, teacher in an Amarillo school, spent the Easter holidays in Muleshoe visiting with friends.

Miss Pauline Tiller, who is attending Texas Technological college at Lubbock, visited her parents and friends who reside in South Bailey county, during the Easter holidays.

Mrs. L. E. Ragsdale of Baileyboro was in Muleshoe Saturday afternoon of last week transacting business and visiting friends.

Mrs. J. A. Gowdy, who visited in Muleshoe for several days in the home of her son, Attorney James A. Gowdy, went to Morton last week to visit Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ledbetter.

Mrs. Jack Lenderson spent the latter part of last week in Lubbock.

Gordon Kennedy, who is attending A. & M. college at College Station, spent the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Kennedy, who reside in the Progress community. He arrived here last Friday afternoon and left Monday morning returning to school.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Witte and daughter were Clovis visitors last Sunday afternoon. They were accompanied by their son, Iwan Witte, who was home on furlough from Fort Bliss, El Paso, where he is stationed with the National Guard.

Mrs. Willie Miller and Miss Mildred Miller, formerly of Muleshoe, now residing in Clovis, attended the singing convention held at Progress Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Douglas, son and daughter, spent the Easter holidays in Checotah, Oklahoma, visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. Bill King. They were accompanied by her brother, Winfield Evans, who is attending Tech college in Lubbock.

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Miss Oleta Parker, nurse at Muleshoe Clinic, spent the weekend with friends and relatives in Lubbock and Littlefield.

Jim Alsop of Littlefield attended to business and visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Alsop, in Muleshoe the first of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mardis returned home to Muleshoe after a visit of a few weeks in Tucson, Arizona, with their son, Ivan Mardis and family.

Clifton Finley attended to business and visited in Lubbock Saturday afternoon.

**J. S. Glasscock Writes Of Trip To Old Mexico And Sights In The Big City**

Mr. J. S. Glasscock, who with Mrs. Glasscock and Mr. and Mrs. Davis, recently made a trip through Old Mexico gives Journal readers a condensed story of the sights they saw around Mexico City, D. F., and along the way to the southern part of Mexico.

"We left home Tuesday morning in the rain, picked up Mr. and Mrs. Davis at their home and left Sudan at 1:30. We drove to San Angelo for the night and called the Adams. They came down and stayed for a short visit. It was still raining next morning, but we drove to Del Rio, where we saw Dr. Brinkley's home. It is really a fine place—too fine, I suppose.

"We arrived at Laredo in time to get our passports and crossed over. They kept us there quite a while, and it was getting late. We did not want to stay there, so went on 160 kilometers where we stopped at a Mexican tourist camp.

"It rained all night, and next morning we drove to Monterrey for breakfast. It rained all day, but the next day there was not so much rain, but the fog was so thick it was dangerous to drive. We could see but little along the way. Some time that day we ran out of the mountains and out of the fog. Arrived in the City before night and employed a guide, who drove us to a private home (friends of his) who spoke English.

"They proved to be real interesting. The man had lived in several countries, and said he spoke five different languages—I know of one he spoke.

"On Saturday we started out to see the sights, and I can only mention a few of them. Our guide was a good driver and an interesting talker. He could explain everything and give the history of it. I don't know why they built a monument to the revolution, but they did. The Alameda Central Park is beautiful, as is the Palace of Fine Arts, the Aztec Temple and National Palace and Museum. In this museum, among many other things, was a calendar rock, which was dug up in the pyramids. These pyramids were built by the Aztecs about 400 A. D. They were built of mortar and volcanic rock that was carried 60 miles on the backs of humans. The largest one is 226 feet high and 790x770 feet at the base. It is almost impossible to see how they are there. This calendar rock is ten or twelve feet across and three feet thick. It looked like a big rock with a lot of chiseling on it, until Carlos, our guide, explained it. Then he could explain how it showed the years, month, day of week, location of the sun and moon and a lot of stars. There are a lot of things in the building that I could not begin to explain.

"The structure was built by Cortez and does not look so old. There is one room in the building that is said to have two tons of gold inlaid in the walls and fixtures, but didn't look like that much to us.

"The Revolution Monument stands at the end of Juarez Avenue, said to be the widest avenue in the world. From there we went to the Cathedral, which is by far the most beautiful and elaborate on the inside of any place it has been our privilege to visit. I never saw King Solomon's Temple, but I doubt if it was any more beautiful of finer.

"We also went to Chapultepec, another pretty and historic place. I will not attempt to describe it. On the way in, we stopped at Chautemec Monument, Alameda Sta.

weather was fine, and everything showed up so pretty. We passed near Pachmal grain. It was all mines in the world, the largest silver.

There are thousands of century plants along the highway. It is supposed to live 100 years, then bloom and die. We did not see any in bloom. They cultivate it and make silk and other things from it.

Soon we got back to the mountains. There was no fog, so they showed up far better than when we went down. They say there are 4,604 curves in that road, and I believe it. The Indians farm these mountain sides, many of them so steep they stretch a rope across at the top, hold to that with one hand and with the other dig with a short handled hoe and plant corn.

There are valleys where they raise ribbon cane, and others where they raise small grain. It was all in the stacks, and I am sure they harvest and thresh it by methods 100 years out of date. We passed long stretches of young orange groves. They nearly all work oxen to plow and carts. The Indians live happily in straw huts. They line the roads, on foot, to and from the little towns, carrying on their backs loads of all kinds. There were the big freighters, who would have maybe a dozen burros, all loaded for the market.

We finally got back to Texas. spent some time in the Valley, then took the coast route to Corpus, Galveston, Houston, then back to Austin for Sunday. Then home by way of Dallas.

Altogether, we had a pleasant and long-to-be-remembered trip. You will like to go down there before you can rest as just how wonderful it is—J. S. and Mrs. Glasscock.

**GRAIN BOUGHT, SOLD AND STORED**  
**A GENERAL ELEVATOR BUSINESS**  
 YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED AND APPRECIATED  
**S. E. CONE GRAIN COMPANY**  
 MULESHOE, TEXAS

**BEAVERS' SPECIALS**

FRIDAY and SATURDAY — APRIL 18-19

Oranges, Cal. 35c	OXYDOL 8c
Large Size — 2 Doz.	10c BOX
APPLES 15c	Peanut Butter 24c
Winesap, nice & firm	FULL QUART
BANANAS 4 1/2c	Camay Soap 19c
Large fruit, per lb.	3 BARS
Salad Dressing 26c	CATSUP 14c
White Swan, Quart	Del Monte, 14 oz. bottle
Green Beans, Corn, Spinach, Toms 23c	
No. 2 CANS — 3 for	
SUGAR 15c	
POWDERED, 2 Boxes	
RAISINS 7 1/2c	Shoe Polish 15c
NUPAK, per lb.	JET OIL, 2 Bottles
OATS 22c	Fly Swatter 22c
5 Pound Bag	CELO, 3 for
Facial Tissue 23c	Cocoanut 19c
NORTHERN, 3 Pks.	"Fresh" Celo Bag, 1 lb.
FLOUR CARNATION, 48 lbs. \$1.35	24 lbs. 73c

● MARKET SPECIALS ●

Beef Roast 12 1/2c	SAUSAGE 25c
FRONTS, any cut, lb.	2 Pounds
STEAK 19c	BACON 21c
Nice & Juicy, per lb.	FANCY SLICED, lb.

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

**WHEN YOU ASK A BANK FOR A LOAN**

REMEMBER this, the money you borrow may be the savings of your next door neighbor . . . your uncle's, or your aunt's . . . or, maybe, it's the very dollars you've saved yourself from hard work or sacrifice.

Many persons have the notion a bank's funds are strictly its own. If that were true, there'd be no need of government supervision.

As custodian of the community's funds we seek NEW LOANS — Loans well secured with acceptable collateral.

**We Will Be Closed Monday, April 21**

**Muleshoe State Bank**  
 Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Mrs. Jack Lenderson spent the latter part of last week in Lubbock.

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**Look at the FORD TRUCKS ON MAIN STREET!**

IN VILLAGE, town, and big city—on farms and on the highways . . . wherever you look, you see Ford Trucks at work. There are more Ford Trucks at work on the nation's hauling jobs than trucks of any other make!

There are definite reasons why. Truck owners want a truck with the power, performance and dependability that Ford Trucks deliver. They want economy that starts with low first cost and continues only that starts with low first cost and continues only with low operating and low maintenance cost. In Ford Trucks they get what they want!

It's no wonder Ford Trucks are as popular on Main Street as on Broadway! And they'll add to their popularity once you try them on your job. See your Ford Dealer today.

**FORD TRUCKS AND COMMERCIAL CARS**  
 FORD MOTOR COMPANY . . . BUILDERS OF FORD AND MERCURY CARS, FORD TRUCKS, COMMERCIAL CARS, STATION WAGONS AND TRANSIT BUSES



TRAINING FOR A

# Topsy-Turvy World?

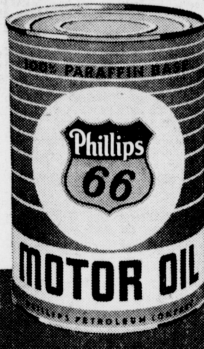
It's HARD to tell... but EASY to pick a winning oil

**BOTTOMS-UP** may be merely a game with this athletic young man, or it may be his way of getting a new slant on the world.

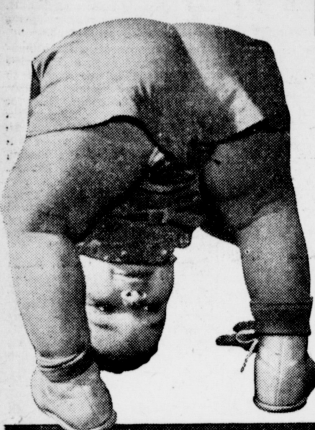
It's tough to tell what's on his mind, especially when his mind is upside down. But when you want to be on the safe side in caring for your engine, you have inside information to help you pick a winning oil. Here it is:

Phillips refines many oils, in various grades to match varying needs and pocketbooks. Of all these oils, we have set one apart as **our best**. Without reservations of any kind, we frankly tell you that **Phillips 66 Motor Oil is our finest quality**... the highest grade and greatest value... among all the oils we offer.

No experienced car owner needs to be told about the economy of good oil. So ask for **Phillips 66 Motor Oil** when draining winter-worn lubricant or when making the normal 1,000-mile oil change.



**Phillips Finest Quality**



**FILL UP WITH PHILLIPS "66"**  
At Phillips Service Station, On Main St.

**State of Texas Now Has Total Thirty-Four Thousand Thirty-Eight Active 4-H Boys; Bailey County Has Many**

College Station.—The enrollment of 4-H Club boys in Texas in 1940 was 34,038, the peak in the history of the work, with 19,703 completing their demonstrations. L. L. Johnson and J. W. Potts, state as 2,068, with 2,511 adult leaders and 421 older boys helping with the guidance of the clubs.

County agricultural agents trained 312 judging teams and 259 demonstration teams. Moreover, 307 4-H achievement days were held with 47,576 attending 277 4-H handbooks, 1,056 boys attended the short course and 2,248 attended district encampments.

**Livestock Work Popular**  
The state agents report that 27,137 boys were enrolled in livestock demonstrations, including 2,338 in dairy cattle, 5,242 beef cattle, 1,463 sheep, 11,049 swine and 4,995 poultry.

In 1940, 190 4-H livestock shows were held with 16,552 animals exhibited and total premiums of \$32,635.66 were earned. Beef cattle, with \$15,797.46, took the major share of the premiums, with other demonstrations in this order: Swine \$6,075.61, sheep \$4,157.48, dairy cattle \$4,090.30, and poultry \$1,914.20.

**4-H Income Is Large**  
Sales resulting from the shows brought a total of \$362,015.20, with beef animals again leading. Classified, the sales were: 4,505 beef calves weighing 2,679,149 pounds,

brought \$288,932.43; 3,400 sheep, weighing 241,684 pounds, \$29,172.50; 5,721 swine, weighing 688,864 pounds \$39,934.43; 1,636 dairy cattle, \$2,917.65 and 10,203 poultry \$2,258.19.

These figures, other than for beef calves, include only the livestock which was sold after the shows, and the small sales and weights per animal in several of the different classes of livestock were due to the fact that all breeding animals were retained by the boys.

**Many Carry Cotton Projects**  
Other demonstrations include 2,647 boys enrolled in cotton club work, with 4,823 acres producing 2,806,358 pounds of seed cotton of improved varieties; 3,387 boys conducted corn demonstrations of 4,252 acres and produced 100,511 bushels of corn, and 1,972 conducted grain sorghum demonstrations on 3,297 acres with 63,803 bushels of grain produced.

Two boys attended the National 4-H Club camp at Washington, six attended the National Dairy Show at Harrisburg, Pa., and 33 attended the Club Congress at Chicago.

Three motion pictures made in the State by the 4-H Club agents in 1940 dealt with commercial feeding and marketing of 4-H Club livestock, the trip to the National 4-H activities in District 7. The latter was made in that district, with every county included in the outstanding work they were doing.

**"With Uncle Sam's Army"**

By Spence and Smith

Camp Berkeley, Abilene, Texas Greetings to everyone from the new location of the Third Operations Co.

This Company has been rolling over the highways, as was promised in a preceding article, and here we are at Camp Berkeley. Do we like it? The answer is Yes, and emphatically so. Who wouldn't like these accommodations. Take a listen to this description. A typical tent city has arisen here, which furnishes quarters for some nineteen thousand men. Not the little pup tents but hundreds and hundreds of large comfortable "teepees" with floors and half walls. The tops of these temporary homes are covered with first, screen, and then canvas. Shout the blessings of spring forsake us, we have no fear, for in the center of each tent is a modern gas stove. They are the prettiest little stoves ever built and anyone would be proud to have one in his home. Electric light is abundant. Six aluminum painted steel beds are arranged in order around the walls of the tent and present a very neat appearance. With comfortable mattresses and clean sheets all around, a restful night is assured.

When this Company departed from Fort Sam Houston, it immediately took the actual battle convoy formation, with radio controlled operations. One complete broadcasting and receiving unit was carried in the front vehicle. Identical units were installed in the center command car and in the car bringing up the rear. With our smoothly operating equipment and trained men, the convoy was efficiently maneuvered through cities and other difficult traffic.

We have barely gotten settled here and next week we begin solving those daily problems which are so frequently thought of by our commanders. These problems are just the "what ifs" in peace time, but turn out to be "what ifs" in war. We are taught to cope with any situation. We hope you will be interested in some of these technical problems and solutions next week. Till then, we'll be working for you.

Fort Sam Houston, Texas. What's news? It's all over. Yes, Army Day has gone, but won't be forgotten easily by those of us who marched in the grand parade. No doubt you have read how the twenty thousand men strutted along the streets of San Antonio in a nearly solid column eight miles in length. Crowds of onlookers pushed and wrestled along the streets, natch the beautiful sunshine which gave the situation an added splendor. Only one event during the day gave cause for regret and it was minor in detail. One of the infantry foot-soldiers dropped his bayoneted rifle on his comrade behind him and caused a wound in the face. The injured man was whisked out of ranks and given the best medical attention. Poor chap didn't get to march before the reviewing stand. That is the only thing you might not have heard about.

The Third Radio Intelligence Co moved quickly to Humphrey Maston Range today and before you could holler "chow," every man had shot the riot gun, which is just a short barreled twelve gauge shot gun. We do not use these weapons in war time. They are used here on the Post for prison guard duty. The infantry has gone on maneuvers, leaving the guard to the Companies which remain here. Before any man may be given a guard relief, he must prove to his commanding officer that he knows how to safely handle and shoot the weapon. This eliminates accidents which would otherwise happen frequently due to ignorance of the arm. That is why the buckshoe slammed and banged all over the range today. Starting next week, ninety men will be called from the Company and marched to the prison guard house where each will be assigned three prisoners. He in turn will march his prisoners to work and stay with them during the working hours of his relief. Prison labor is used to keep the Post area clean and neat. The prisoners do not work hard, but it must surely hurt their pride, if they have any, when they see that gun constantly watching over them.

Radio operators school is running smoothly, with several men taking twelve per minute. That is a commendable speed for only four weeks' training and meets the approval of the plans and training officers.

Brownwood, 4-12-41

Dear R. L. Clyde & Bob: Told Mr. Jones I would write him if I came here, so I am here and had a nice trip, am hoping the remainder of trip will be as satisfactory as the part up to now. Had a pretty nice shower here today, but didn't warm. Left Muleshoe Thursday PM, and the further I came this way the greener everything got except myself and that was hardly possible. Visited my brother in Tahoka Thursday night, and some friends in Bronie Friday night, and one special friend, Frank Kenney. Drove around through the town (Bronie) went to the house where George was born; it looks very much the same as when we left it. Vegetation in Lynn county is two weeks ahead of Bailey county. Saw a few primroses there, but from Post to here saw every color of flowers almost except orange. Mesquite leaves are visible here for some distance and you know what they indicate. Saw the little yellow flower that resembles the dog-fennel, the little blue flower with the triangle stem, dwarf poppies, red buds, blue bonnet, lilacs and roses. I like them, don't love them, because they can't love anybody, and to describe their beauty is beyond my vocabulary. I wished Mr. Jones could have been with me.

The art of man is excellent in many things, but the wonders and works of nature are more excellent. We plant seeds, cultivate and transplant, but we can't put the color and growth in plants that nature does.

From Sweetwater south to here sheep and goats have relegated the cattle considerably. Saw some goats just this side of Sweetwater that had been sheared, but all kinds of livestock from Sweetwater south looked very well and cattle are shedding their winter coats and will not eat a particle of dry feed. Grass is very good and weeds are from nil to ten inches high and doing well, oats are doing well and heading.

Drove to Courtland Paul's place, 301 East Broadway, waited till about 1:30 PM, then George came to town. We drove around some and around part of the Camp and enjoyed all of it, but enjoyed seeing

George the most of all. He and all the boys I saw seemed to be feeling well and have a movement with steam in it.

Sunday, 4-13-41. Got up too late to see the Easter service out at the Camp, so we drove some more today, went through the Camp and saw many units of various kinds, and looks as if the hospital equipments are able to take care of 5,000 patients or more. To say that all of it is immense does not tell it.

Learned tonight that George and a big lot of the boys are going out on maneuvers Wednesday and may be gone several days and are to get a high-up inspection also.

We went out to the rifle range, where there were 150 targets. They are behind a web wall of concrete backed up by sand bags, wall about 8 feet high, and the target setters and score reporters are behind this web wall and they set targets and report scores by telephone. The firing lines are 200, 300 and 500 yards from targets, and 100 yards or more beyond these targets, oak trees from no size to 5 and 6 inches in diameter were cut down and almost made trash by these copper jacketed bullets. Picked up a few bullet fragments. These were not the regular army cartridges, not as high speed. But any bullet that will go through a 3 to 6 inch tree at 300 to 600 yards, has pretty fair speed.

Am hoping that training will be all the boys will have, because we all know Sherman's definition of war, and it is that and more. The more I see the less I know, and the more we learn the more I wish certain things didn't exist, so we would not know them. If we had more small worries about certain facts we have to face, the fewer

big worries we would have. Adios E. H. WOOD.

**MISS ALLIE BLANCHE GRAHAM AND VANCE DEKATER CRUME MARRIED FRIDAY EVENING**

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moeller of Muleshoe were guests Friday evening at the marriage of Miss Allie Blanche Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Graham, and Vance DeKater Crume, at the home of the bride's parents in Farwell.

Both bride and groom are graduates of Farwell High school. She is known by several in Muleshoe and he was employed here a few months ago at the Valley Motor Company.

Since graduation Mrs. Crume, known as Able to friends, has been working with her father on the State-Line Tribune at Farwell, and will continue to work there.

The son of C. E. Crume of Farwell, the groom has been employed in Friona until recently, when he began work for the Herford Motor company. The couple will make their home in Herford.

**Levers Control Body**  
No matter what part of the body is examined, we find that its mechanical work is performed by means of bony levers.

**Telling Fish's Age**  
Counting the annual growth lines on a fish's scales is one way of telling its age; and sturgeon as old as 63 years have been found.

**Says Loafer Knows How to Act**  
Jud Tunkins says a successful loafer is one who knows when to act busy whether he is doing anything or not.

**Quality FOOD**

FRIDAY and SATURDAY — APRIL 18-19

<b>Fruit Cocktail</b> 25cP LIBBY'S, 2 for	<b>G SOAP</b> 10c 3 BARS
<b>CLEANERS</b> 3c BABBITTS, Each	<b>CORN</b> 25c LIBBY'S No. 2 Can, 2 for
<b>Toilet Tissue</b> 4c PER ROLL	<b>CRACKERS</b> 12 1/2c 2 lb. Box, Each
<b>BRAN NBC</b> 9c 100% — Each	<b>COOKIES</b> 12c 1 lb. Celo Bag, Each
<b>Tomato Juice</b> 15c LIBBY'S, 14 oz can, 2 for	<b>CANDY</b> 10c ALL 5c BARS — 3 for

● MARKET SPECIALS ●

<b>Rib Roast</b> 12 1/2c BEEF, Pound	<b>BACON</b> 20c FANCY Sliced, Pound
<b>Hamburger</b> 12 1/2c Pound	<b>CHEESE</b> 20c LONGHORN, Pound

**WAGNON'S GROCERY & MARKET**

**She Makes the Music Go Round**



The music goes round and round in the Texas State College for Women Symphony just as long as Marianna Pierce, of Ennis, custodian of instruments, keeps all the brass shining and ready to play. A freshman music major at TSCW, Miss Pierce earns a part of her college expenses by supervising the staff of girls that handle all stage settings and pack up the equipment for transportation to the next town. She and her staff check all instruments daily and make all minor repairs.

**DIDN'T TRAVEL ALONE**  
— understand your wife came fine old family." — is hardly the word — she with her."

The duel between Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr took place at Weehawken, New Jersey, on July 11, 1804.  
Buy it in Muleshoe!

**Feed Now**

PULLETS

for LOTS of EGGS NEXT Fall

The size and number of eggs your flock will lay next fall depends much on what you feed your pullets now. Purina Chick Growers, a complete feed, or Purina Growing Chow to be fed along with your grain is built to give you full, complete development in order that you may have big well-matured pullets during the fall when egg prices are high. Feed your pullets well now if you want lots of eggs next fall. Come into the store and get your supply of the poultry feed that fits your own particular needs.

SEE THE Difference PURINA MAKES

We Sell Purina Hog Chow

**RAY GRIFFITHS ELEVATOR**  
MULESHOE, TEXAS



Miss Beatrice Self and Leon Duper of the Maple community in South Bailey county, were married in Clovis Saturday evening of last week.

According to information received in Muleshoe the first of this week from Ahlene, Dr. L. T. Green, former local physician, who was inducted into the service a short time back as a physician at Camp Barkeley, is in the Army hospital receiving treatment for mumps.

**MULESHOE MARKETS**

Prices for grains and produce by Muleshoe buyers are as of Wednesday of this week, and all are subject to change without notice.

Kaffir	75c
Matze	80c
Sudan	\$2.05
Cane	\$1.00
Millet	\$1.35
Heads, ton	\$11.00
Hogs, cwt.	\$6.50
Cream	73c
Eggs	16c
Light Hens	11c
Heavy Hens	14c
Hides	8c



**OVERNIGHT SERVICE FROM DALLAS, FORT WORTH, PLAINVIEW, DENVER AND AMARILLO**  
Phone, Fisher Franks

**DANCE**

To the Music of Babe Van and his COUNTRY GENTLEMEN 7-Piece Swing Band Starting at 8:30 O'clock **SATURDAY NIGHT** Floor space, 45x100 Admission 75c Couple Also Skating every Wed., Thurs. and Fri. Nights and Sunday Afternoon **MULESHOE, TEXAS** 2 Miles Northeast Town **Priboth Roller Rink**

**PALACE THEATRE**

Thursday and Friday, Apr. 17-18 **DOUBLE FEATURE** The Higgins Family in "MEET THE MISSUS" and John Hubbard, Wendy Barrie in WHO KILLED AUNT MAGGIE  
Saturday, April 19 Arthur Lake, Penny Singleton in "BLONDIE GOES LATIN"  
Saturday Night Prevue, Apr. 19 Sunday and Monday, April 20-21 Errol Flynn in "THE DAWN PATROL" METRO NEWS, SUNDAY AND MONDAY  
Tuesday-Wednesday, April 22-23 Claudette Colbert, Gary Cooper, Robert Montgomery, Bette Davis and other Stars in "LAND OF LIBERTY"  
Thursday and Friday, April 24-25 John Sheehan, Virginia Grey in "BLONDE INSPIRATION"

**Farmers Standards To Improve In New Cotton Stamp Prog.**

Living standards of low income cotton farmers in Bailey County will be definitely improved if they take part in the new cotton stamp program, Lonnie Arnold, chairman of the county AAA committee points out.

"By further reducing the acreage of cotton this year, the farmer not only will keep down the cotton surplus but will provide himself with more cotton goods," the committee-man said.

Under the provisions of the Supplementary Cotton Program, payments of cotton stamps will be made to farms on which the acreage planted to cotton in 1941 is reduced by the 1941 allotment of the 1940 planted acreage, whichever is smaller. The stamp payment will be at the rate of 10 cents per pound on the normal cotton yield for the reduced acreage. A farmer interested in only one farm may earn a maximum of \$25 in cotton stamps, except that an operator with two or more tenants or sharecroppers may earn up to \$50. A farmer interested in two or more cotton farms also may earn up to \$50, but not more than \$25 of this amount can be on any one farm. Payments are divided in the same way as the agricultural conservation payments are divided.

Equally as important as the stamp payment is the opportunity the program offers to offset nutritional diseases and poor health conditions among low income farmers by encouraging cotton growers to produce more vegetables, fruit, dairy products and meat for home consumption on acreage taken out of cotton production, Arnold declared.

To encourage the production and storage of food for home use, an additional payment of \$3 can be earned by farmers cooperating with the Supplementary Program, the chairman said.

R. B. Dennis made a trip to Lubbock Monday evening to take his daughter Miss Mary Dennis, who was returning to college at Ahlene. They were accompanied by Miss Lela Mae Barron who was returning to resume her studies at Hardin-Simmons, also in Ahlene.

**Progress News**

By Bessie Vinson

A capacity crowd filled the auditorium here last Sunday for the County Singing convention. Many visitors and quartets from other counties were present, among them being the Vaughn quartet and the Pickering family of Lubbock.

Miss Crystal Kennedy, teacher in the Jayton schools and Gordon Kennedy, student at Texas A & M spent the Easter holidays visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lowry had as their guests for supper last Saturday night her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Sweet, and daughter, Mrs. Jack Lowry and daughter of Lullie, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson of Tullis, Mrs. Walter Taylor of Arlington, her brothers Jason Young and daughters of Lullie, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young and son of Groom, and Mr. and Mrs. Tye Young and son of Muleshoe. They attended the singing convention of Sunday, also.

Miss Vera Baker, teacher in the Watson school, spent the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Bently Gwyn and Miss Hortense Nordyke were Lubbock visitors Tuesday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Burch of Clovis attended the singing here last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Herrington and children of Farwell, and Mrs. J. L. Herrington of West Camp, visited with their sister and daughter respectively, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vinson and family.

Mrs. Radie Boone of Dora, New Mexico, spent the weekend visiting friends in this community and attending singing last Sunday.

**News From Bula School**

By O. G. DICKENSON, Supt.

Well, we haven't been saying much about what's been going on around the little brick building located about half way between Bula and Enchips. But the same statement stands that I made at the beginning of the school term and that is "Come and see, because seeing is believing." We invite everyone to visit the school, get acquainted with the teachers, discuss any problem that might arise. Now school is almost out and I appreciate everyone that has visited us and the fine cooperation and interest by the patrons that are really interested in the school and most of all they are interested in their boys and girls.

The doors are still open to all patrons, and we still urge the interested patrons to come and see us and talk to us, offer suggestions and most of all, observe the type of work your child is doing.

Teachers recently elected are Mrs. Claudia Thompson, Miss Jean Willman, Mrs. John Alford, Miss Virginia Robertson and Mrs. Ida Elms.

The local P.T.A. met Monday night with good attendance. The delegate program was given, after which delegates were elected to attend the District meeting in Brownfield.

The enrollment of the organization has reached a high of 56 members all interested in the welfare of the boys and girls in our school. Again we say, come to see us and let us see you.

**Jimmy Clyde Holt Honored With Party Thursday, April 10**

Thursday afternoon of last week Jimmy Clyde Holt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Holt, was honored with a birthday party at his home. Entertaining games were enjoyed by the group of children present, after which refreshments of cake and punch were served. Chocolate rabbits were given as favors.

Those attending were Mary Jo Holt, John Cooper Ladd, H. V. Rocky, Jerry Denny, Roy Janice Jordan, Doris Jean Copley, Carter Taylor, Lewis Earl and Jimmy Hicks, Perel Royce Little, Robert and Caroline Holt, Barbara Nell Bird, Jack Jones, Caroline Sue McNeese, Quinell Elliott, Jimmie Dwyane Burkhead, Jeanette Gaede, Jay Ann Weyer, Holly Ann Cox, Dixie Lee Jennings, Claud Barfield, Mrs. Woodroe Gaede, Mrs. Earl Hicks, Mrs. Jess Mitchell, Mrs. Perel Little, Mrs. Jim Burkhead, the honoree Jimmy Clyde Holt, and the hostess, Mrs. Clyde Holt.

**CCC Members May Report to Nearest Board For Exams**

Members of the Civilian Conservation Corps who have been placed in Class I for Selective Service training prior to their enrollment and assignment to a CCC camp will be permitted to report to the local Selective Service board nearest their camp for physical examination. General J. Watt Page State Director of Selective Service, announced today.

Director Page also pointed out that a recent War Department ruling enables CCC enrollees to report

for these Selective Service examinations without loss of CCC pay and also protects their status in the CCC should they be rejected at an Army induction station. He said:

"If a CCC selectee for military training was classified and placed in Class I by his Local Selective Service board prior to enrollment in the CCC, but had not received notification to report for physical examination until after he had been assigned to a CCC camp, upon receipt of such notice he may request his Local Board for permission to report to the local board nearest his CCC camp for the required examination. Also, the War Department has ruled that his CCC company commander will grant him leave of absence with pay for whatever time is deemed necessary to report to the Selective Service board."

In addition, Director Page said, a CCC enrollee who has been passed for Selective Service training and discharged from the Army induction station, he may be reinstated in the CCC company from which he was discharged upon application made within 15 days of the date of his rejection. If he does not wish to return to the CCC, he may apply in person to the commander of the CCC company from which he was discharged, who will give him the authorized transportation to his home.

**Three Birthdays Celebrated Club Thursday**

Mrs. Beulah Carles and Mrs. Maud Jones were co-hostesses to members of the Half Century club Thursday afternoon of last week at the former's home.

The afternoon was spent by guests playing various kinds of entertaining table games and visiting.

Birthday anniversaries of two members and one guest were celebrated, being Mrs. H. E. Musson, Mrs. C. C. Mardis and Mrs. Glenn Edwards.

Refreshments including a huge birthday cake were served to Mesdames Anna P. Moeller, Mary Snow Davis, Stella Eason, J. P. Wallace, Clara Young, C. C. Mardis, Harvey, W. H. Kistler, Joel Lee, Sr., and two guests, Mrs. Hertha Walker and Mrs. Glenn Edwards of Morton.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Joel Lee, Thursday afternoon of this week (today).

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Lewis were in Lubbock last weekend visiting with friends. While in the Hub city, Dr. attended a dental association meet.

**Members Needlecraft Club Entertained By Mrs. Dyer**

Mrs. Aileen Dyer was hostess to members of the Needlecraft club in her home at their regular meeting Thursday afternoon of last week.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Irene McHorse today, Thursday.

**FORMER SHERIFF OF NEIGHBORING COUNTY GIVEN CATTLE INSPECTION JOB**

Farwell. — J. H. Martin, former sheriff of Parmer county, was named county cattle inspector, by the commissioners court in a special meeting held for that purpose last week.

Martin succeeds Henry Hastings of Hereford, who was given the job only a few weeks ago when an outbreak of scab among cattle of this county demanded that an inspector be named at once. Hastings had accepted the appointment with the understanding that he was to be relieved when a suitable man could be found to take his place.

Martin, county officials explained, was the only man who was recommended for the job by Dr. Guy B. Porter, Federal veterinarian of Lubbock. He assumed his duties at once and will work in cooperation with Inspector Hastings until May 1st, at which time Hastings' resignation becomes effective.

County officials explained that "every cow in the county must be inspected" and in order to expedite the work both men would be kept in the field the remainder of this month.

Before being elected sheriff of Parmer county a number of years ago, which office he held for eight years, Martin rode the range as a cowboy of the county and is credited with a full knowledge of cattle, their diseases and brands. For the past few years he has been employed at the Plains Grain & Seed company of this city.—The State Line Tribune.

Martin is well known in Muleshoe and in the western part of Bailey county by many citizens.

**Fairview Items**

The Home Demonstration club met April 8 at the home of Mrs. Berla Kitchen. The meeting was opened with all repeating the club pledge and then several songs were sung. Our song leader, Mrs. J. H. Liston, was present after having been absent for some time.

Plans were discussed for attending the district meet in Plainview April 19, and it was decided to have a called meeting Tuesday, April 15 to make definite plans for this trip. If enough club members can go to justify hiring a bus, we will do that, or if not, we will go in individual cars. The meeting then adjourned to the kitchen, where Mrs. Gentry gave a very interesting demonstration on angel food cake. The cake was judged and all pronounced it delicious. A general discussion of cake baking followed.

Refreshments of salad, punch and wafers were served the following: visitors present, Mrs. B. G. Dunaway and Miss Marie Finley; members, Mesdames J. D. Witherspoon, Wayne Marlow, Everett Wallace, J. H. Liston, Walter Rector, J. C. Terrell, H. E. Reeder, Raldo Meacham, Mrs. Shuster, Miss Gentry, and the hostess, Mrs. Kitchen.

Mr. Raldo Meacham is very ill in the Littlefield hospital with pneumonia and a throat infection. His many friends here wish him a speedy recovery.

Cecil A. Davis has been ill this week, but is better at this time.

A number of people from this community enjoyed the good singing and splendid hospitality at Progress Sunday during the all-day singing convention.

The baseball teams are working hard this week in an effort to get as much practice as possible before the county meet, Friday, April 18. In addition to hoping for all the luck possible for that day, the boys and girls are wishing for a pretty day for the games.

Attorney Sam Aldridge of Farwell was in Muleshoe Tuesday afternoon attending to business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Koen of Clovis, N. M., visited in Muleshoe Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Lenua.

Mrs. Jimmy Bass and infant son after spending a few days in Muleshoe in the home of Mrs. M. G. Bass, were returned to their home in the Baileyboro community, Friday of last week.

**AUSTIN'S Food Store**  
"Pay Cash and Save"

**We Pay Top Price For CREAM & EGGS**  
Special Friday & Saturday

6 for <b>KOOL ADE</b> ..... 25c	3 bunches for <b>RADISHES</b> ..... 10c
3 for <b>KRE MEL DESSERT</b> 10c	3 bunches for <b>Mustard Greens</b> ... 10c
Portales 48 lbs. 24 lbs. <b>FLOUR</b> ... \$1.34 ... 72c	3 Cans for <b>Chuck Wagon Beans</b> 25c
8 pound Carton <b>JEWEL</b> ..... 89c	3 for <b>CORN</b> ..... 25c
All 5c <b>Can Vegetables</b> ... 25c	<b>Schilling COFFEE</b> ... 25c
3 bunches for <b>CARROTS</b> ..... 10c	<b>BROOKFIELD SQUARE</b> POUND <b>CHEESE</b> , ..... 24c
3 bunches for <b>Turnips with Tops</b> - 10c	PORK RIBS ..... 13c
<b>GIVE US A TRIAL WITH YOUR CREAM</b>	POUND <b>BUTTER Creamery</b> 35c
Plenty of Parking Space at Rear of Store	PARKAY ..... 17 1/2c
"WHERE FRIENDS MEET TO GET GOOD THINGS TO EAT"	POUND <b>LIVER</b> ..... 15c
WE DELIVER PHONE 11	

**JENNINGS FOOD STORE**

**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS**

<b>PICKLES</b> 12 1/2c	<b>RAISINS</b> 29c
SOUR - Quart	4 Pounds
<b>JELLO</b> 14c	<b>TIP TOP Loaf</b> 20c
3 Packages for	3 Cans
<b>MILK</b> 19c	<b>OLIVES</b> 49c
Armour's - 6 Small cans	PLAIN, Quart
<b>PEAS</b> 12 1/2c	<b>Shortening</b> 39c
No. 2 Size	TEX - 3 Pound Can
<b>COCOA</b> 20c	<b>COFFEE</b> 25c
MOTHER'S - 2 lbs.	SCHILLING - Pound
<b>OXYDOL</b> 19c	<b>Macaroni</b> 10c
25c Size for	3 for
<b>MARKET SPECIALS</b>	
<b>PORK ROAST</b> 15c	<b>BOLOGNA</b> 11c
POUND	POUND
<b>BACON sliced</b> 17c	<b>CHEESE</b> 19c
POUND	POUND

**JENNINGS FOOD STORE**  
PHONE 90 WE DELIVER