

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 18, 1940

VOLUME 18 NUMBER 13

Martin Oliver Wins 440 Yard Dash Other Muleshoe Pupils Place In The District League Meeting

Thirty-nine pupils of Muleshoe schools attended the District Interscholastic League meeting held at Texas Technological college in Lubbock, Friday and Saturday of last week and participated in various literary, field and track events.

Martin Oliver, Muleshoe High school boy placed first at the district in senior 440 yards dash, making a record of 53.2 seconds. He was champion in this event at the Bailey C O U. I. Interscholastic League meet held here, and will be eligible to participate in the Regional meet.

Claude Riley placed fourth in the 440 yards dash.

Muleshoe and Levelland tied for third place in senior boys' volleyball having advanced to the semi-finals and not holding a match to determine third place winner. Members of the Muleshoe boys' team were Morris Gaston and Deon Awtrye, and of the Levelland team, George Benley, Jr., and Odwald Timmons. Eugene Stauder won fourth in Senior boys' discus throw, making a distance of 104 feet and five inches.

Randolph Johnson placed fourth in senior broad jump, his record being 19 feet and seven inches.

The local high school relay team composed of Marshal Moran, Martin Oliver, Clarence Thomas and Claude Riley, placed fourth in the mile relay, their record being three minutes and 43.1 seconds.

Miss Fern Kindred represented the local high school in shorthand

and won fourth place in that event. Muleshoe High school girls' volleyball team played their first game at the District meet Friday afternoon with Whiteface and the local team won the best two out of three games. They were then eligible to participate in quarter finals and played Saturday morning with Roosevelt senior girls' team who were Lubbock county champions. Roosevelt was victorious in the best two out of three games. Littlefield girls beat Roosevelt in the finals and were awarded District championship.

Those from the local high school who participated in the volleyball games were: Misses Clela Nell Bayless, Imogene Lowry, Juanice Bayless, Mary E. Mae Barron, Viva Askow, Brynne Hogan, Maxine Harris and Mrs. Leona Harris.

Earlene Jeters was the only contestant to go to district from Muleshoe Grammar school, she participating in the ready writers contest.

The contestants who placed in the District meet will go to the regional meet to be held at Canyon Friday and Saturday of this week. Winners there will be eligible to go to the state meet to be held at Austin.

Lubbock was winner in the District Interscholastic league meet and won the victory trophy, with 97 points. Plainview placed second with 57 points. Lamesa, Littlefield, Ropesville and Spur each garnered 22 points for third place ties.



Dallas business men, coming here on their annual business tour, will bring with them a 25-piece band and a corps of radio stars to stage a show to which the public is invited. Shown above are some of those who will accompany the 39th Annual Dallas business tour. From left to right, they are the Cass County Kids; Wilbur Ard, director of entertainment on the tour; Peg Moreland, beloved ballad singer and the Plainsmen's Quartet.

Pat M. Neff To Be In Address Here Commencement

The Muleshoe schools will close May 17, following a very successful year, according to Supt. W. C. Cox. The baccalaureate service will be held Sunday morning May 12, the week before closing date. The Senior class has invited Rev. F. B. Hamilton, local Baptist pastor, to deliver the sermon.

The Commencement event is set for Saturday night, May 18, and both the school and community in general will be honored with the presence of Hon. Pat M. Neff, former governor of Texas and now president of Baylor University, Waco, who will deliver the address of the evening. President Neff is considered one of the greatest orators of the state and this community is indeed fortunate to secure him at this time.

There are 41 members of the Senior class this year, and just how many will complete the course looking toward graduation is, of course not known yet. Should they all come to graduation, it will be the largest class of that kind in the history of the Muleshoe schools.

LEGIONAIRES IMPROVING CEMETERY CONDITIONS

An electric water pump has recently been installed at the Muleshoe cemetery and the cemetery committee members are planning doing extensive work to beautify the grounds, such as plant additional trees, shrubs and grass, according to W. B. McAdams.

Bailey County HDC's Win Honors At District Meet

Fifteen home demonstration club women and the agent, Miss Lillie Gentry enjoyed the meeting of the District Home Demonstration association held in Lubbock Saturday, April 13.

In the morning each council chairman gave a report on the work done in each county since the last meeting of the association.

Those attending from Bailey county were happy to see that there was only one county in the district that has a larger enrollment in home demonstration clubs and only two that have a larger enrollment in 4-H clubs.

At the lunch hour a very enjoyable program was given which consisted of talks given by Mrs. W. G. Kennedy of Muleshoe, Miss Onah Jacks, Girls State Club agent, and Frances Well, Scholarship girl in 1936 and who is getting her degree from Texas Tech this spring.

Dickens county had charge of a musical program fashioned after Kay Kayer's program which furnished much amusement.

After the meeting was adjourned a trip was sponsored through Texas Tech's Home Economics open house. The following women from Bailey county attended the meeting: Miss Elvada McManis, Miss Eunice Humphries, Miss Beale Vinsan, Mesdames W. G. Kennedy, Ed Guley, Gordon Murrah, Ross Goodwin, T. A. McLaren all from the Progress club; Mrs. A. E. Newton from Baileyclub; Mesdames R. B. Meacham, A. A. Jordan, Berta Miller and Everett Wallace from the Fairview club.

TWO TRUSTEES TIES UP FOR DECISION

Bailey County Commissioners' court canvassed ballots last Friday of the recent county-wide school trustee election, finding reports of each district.

The votes were also verified between two trustees each in the Bula and Muleshoe districts, in Bula the tie being between C. L. Truitt and C. W. Davis, while in Muleshoe the even tie was run between Morris Douglas and O. S. Holley.

It is said another election may have to be held in these two districts to decide the ties, each school calling its election following a period of 20 days advertising of such fact.

EC. CLASS GETS STYLE SHOW WITH P-T-A

Members of the first and second year home economics classes, Muleshoe High school are planning to present a style show of all garments they have made in classes this year. Under direction of Miss Mary Lech Howell, home economics teacher, at the next regular meeting of the local Parent-Teachers association to be held Monday night, April 6, according to report.

Per Capita Taxes Would Be Lowered If All Property In Bailey County Were Given Its Proper Rendition

Tax assessment figures are easy of manipulation and difficult of understanding. Every property owner apparently has a different method of computing valuations, at least when it comes to giving such in for tax purposes. Especially is there invariably a wide variation in personal property values. There is always something intangible that is difficult to determine, even more so than with real estate, which valuation is largely governed by worth of surrounding property.

Property assessments in Bailey county are taxed on one-third their supposed actual value, and by multiplying the figures given below one may arrive somewhat at the actual value of such listings.

Item	Number	Value
Land in Bailey Co., acres	483,696	\$2,910,628
Land unentered, acres	37,579	251,590
Town Lots		182,467
Town lots unentered		9,440
Horses and mules	5,000	150,000
Carriages, Autos, etc.	1,400	70,000
Hogs	400	20,000
Goods and merchandise		137,000
Tractors, farm implements		100,000
Miscellaneous personal property		2,190
Railroads in county, miles	19.68	147,600
Company and corporation property		17,960
Telephone property		3,200
Western Union lines		730
Pipe lines	19.5	34,510

Whether correct or not the assessor is not to blame, and at least the above figures give citizens something to think about for a while.

BUSINESS MEN FROM DALLAS; STAR ENTERTAINERS, 25-PIECE BAND TO VISIT MULESHOE NEXT WEDN'SDY

Muleshoe will see and hear an entertaining stars will include Peg Moreland, famous singer of ditties and ballads; the Cass County Kids and the Plainsmen's Quartet.

Mr. Plummer also announced that a colorful 16 page book, in which Dallas will pay tribute to Muleshoe is being prepared and will be distributed by messengers to the business houses in the city during the Dallasites' visit here April 24.

Included in the party will be representatives of the City of Dallas, County of Dallas, Chamber of Commerce, State Fair of Texas, Dallas Manufacturers and Wholesalers association, and more than 60 executives of banks, hotels, manufacturing, wholesaling and insurance firms of Dallas.

WARREN BROS. MAKE CATTLE SHIPMENT

Warren Bros., beginning Friday of last week and closing Sunday night, shipped into their Muleshoe ranch 2,692 head of cattle from their ranches in Mexico D. F., and New Mexico.

Twenty-nine cars of the animals came from their between 500,000 and 600,000 acre ranch in Mexico D. F., while 19 cars of the shipment came from their Hachita, N. M., ranch, close to the International border.

Texas farm land now supports 42 per cent more families than it did in 1900. The average acreage per farm has decreased 23 per cent.

Contract in the sum of \$53,400 has been awarded the James I. Barnes Construction Co., Springfield, Ohio, for construction of a new post office building at Littlefield.

SUMMER IRRIGATION RATES NOW ON

The Summer irrigation rates to municipal water users in Muleshoe is now on, being effective with April bills.

This special rate, granted by the Commission each summer, gives double amount of water for the same charge. Regular rate is 3,000 gallons minimum for \$2.00, whereas the special rate allows 6,000 gallons for the same money.

This rate is of special benefit to citizens desiring to irrigate lawns, flower and vegetable gardens.

Baker Sausbury, Pampa oil operator, has announced his candidacy for the office of Railroad Commissioner.

Lubbock has been chosen as the place for holding the next convention of the Texas County and District Clerks association in 1941.

Estimated Yield Of Wheat Increased By Government

The Agriculture Department estimated the Winter wheat crop at 426,215,000 bushels Wednesday on the basis of April 1 conditions.

This compared with a December forecast of 399,000,000 bushels.

The yield of Winter wheat per seeded acre, indicated April 1, was estimated at 9.5 bushels, compared with 12.2 bushels last year, and the 1929-38 10-year average of 12 bushels.

Condition of rye, seeded last Fall on 5,640,000 acres, or 21.5 per cent less than the previous year, was 69 per cent of a normal on April 1, compared with 79 per cent a year ago and 77 per cent, the 10-year average. Production was 39,249,000 bushels last year, from the 3,811,000 acres harvested. Acreage sown was 7,187,000.

Pasture condition April 1 was 71 per cent of a normal, compared with 79 a year ago, and 74 per cent, the 10-year average.

The indicated wheat production in Texas is now placed at 20,770,000 bushels.

SOUTHERN AUTO STORES NOW LOCATED HERE

The Southern Auto Stores, Inc., with headquarters at Lubbock, also stores at Littlefield and Brownfield, is this week opening a new store in Muleshoe with Olen Wharton, Littlefield as manager. They are located in the Mueller building on North Main street.

This concern will carry a full line of auto, truck and tractor parts and repairs of various kinds, also electrical accessories of a general type. Powell McQuirter of Lubbock is general manager of the system.

Mr. McQuirter says his concern was attracted to Muleshoe in a business way because of the generally dependable forward progress the city has made over a period of recent years, as well as because of the favorable outlook for business increase.

WINTER PERSISTENT SPRING IS TIMID

Winter weather in this area still is persistently crowding into the week of Springtime, Thursday of week, the thermometer taking a dip down to 22 degrees, which was nipped most of the fruit is section.

It was the tail-end of the blizzard which swirled across the Rocky mountains in the northwest when the mercury dropped to 14 degrees below zero. Of course, most of the storm was spent before reaching the South Plains of Texas, still there was enough to do thousands of dollars worth of damage in killing and nipping garden stuff and just begun peeping.

Following a seven year test a new cure for syphilis is now announced by doctors in New York, said to take five days time in most cases and not more than 90 days required in any case.

Over \$12,000,000 in Su-

A HISTORY OF BAILEY COUNTY

By Mrs. A. W. Copley

The Journal takes pleasure in publishing the following history of this county. It is one of the most accurate compositions on this subject coming to the notice of this newspaper.

In submitting the history for public perusal, Mrs. Copley expresses her appreciation and indebtedness to those who have courteously assisted her in securing much of the data contained in the composition, being especially grateful to Miss Mary Elmore Rankin for material loaned as contained in her thesis, "History of the Elementary Schools of Bailey County."

Bailey County History

Bailey County, one of the last pioneer units in Texas, is bordered by New Mexico on the west, Farmer on the north, Lamb on the east, and Cochran on the south. Hockley county touches the extreme south-east point. Bailey County, lying on the plateau of the Great Plains, is one of the highest counties in the state, reaching in several places an altitude of four thousand feet or more. It has an area of one-thousand and thirty square miles, being one of the smallest counties in this section of the state. A large percentage of the land is rolling plains with shallow valleys, interspersed by narrow strips of sand hills that have been piled up by strong prevailing winds of this section. However, level land and dark soils predominate. The drainage system is formed by draws which form a part of the upper water shed of the Brazos river. The few natural lakes are usually dry, even though situated in the shallow water belt.

The county was part of the Bexar Territory along with more than a hundred other counties from 1836 to 1876. The Texas Constitution of 1876 set apart three million acres of land for the purpose of the erection of a new State Capitol. Later in 1879 Texas made a contract exchanging the three million acres of land, which included Bailey County, for the construction of the present State Capitol.

At this time a scattered and meager population lived only in East and South Texas. This large state had more land than people and there was much truth in the time-worn saying that she was land poor. The western part of Texas was known as the Great American Desert and not considered of much value.

After the last conflicts in Texas with the Indians when General McKenzie captured the last of the Comanches in the Palo Duro Canyon and took them to the Indian Reservation across Red River, the history of this county became the history of the cowboy and early settlers. Buffalo, antelope, deer, coyotes, and jack rabbits roamed these plains.

On August 2, 1876 Bailey County was created and was named for a hero of the Alamo. The first census report on its population appeared which was four inhabitants, only one of whom was a qualified voter. Ten years later, 1910, the cheap school lands, free federal lands and enterprising land companies had enticed three hundred twelve venturesome pioneers into the county.

The year previous, 1909, marks the beginning of the struggle of the settlers with non-resident land owners for county organization. The general tax rate at that time was ten cents on each hundred dollars valuation. All land owned by absentee land lords was exempted from taxation and the other was valued so low that sufficient money for the maintenance of schools and the building of roads was not available. The territory was attached to Castro county for judicial purposes and any legal transaction requiring presence at a county seat consumed at least three days of valuable time. It required one day for the forty-five mile trip to Dimmitt, the county seat, driving in a spring wagon, or buggy with a good team; another was spent in the transaction of business, while the third day was needed for the drive home. The conditions aroused in the minds of the people an intense desire for a demand for their own county seat and officials.

Hence, in 1909 one hundred twenty-seven people, representing themselves to be qualified voters of the county, drew up and signed a petition requesting that Bailey County be organized in accordance with the provisions of the revised Civil Statutes of Texas. When this petition was presented to the Commissioners' Court of Castro County they considered the plea and granted the request for four precincts, and set the date for the election of officials for June 19, 1909. Some of the voters were so enthusiastic over their apparent independence that the entire night of June 18 was spent in celebrating the anticipated day of election. But the day brought

a crushing disappointment in the form of an injunction served on the voters, prohibiting the selection of a county seat and local officials. The rich non-resident land owners, who had been watching the efforts to secure local government, knew that if the attempt were successful and county taxes were levied, they would suffer financial loss. J. A. Oden, and B. P. Abbott, representing the non-resident land owners, were instrumental in serving the injunction which stated that there were names of many persons on the petition who were not qualified voters of Bailey County. That after deducting the names of minors, women, and children, there remained only one hundred fifty qualified voters of Bailey County, and that this was the result of a conspiracy and a deliberate design of Stevens A. Coldren and others to organize Bailey County and establish the town of Hurley as the county seat for the purpose of giving an enhanced or speculative value to land in and near Hurley and that the names of women and minors were placed on the petition to deceive the Commissioners' Court. This action on the part of the pro-sectory owners was accepted with resignation by the residents of the county because they knew that their list of voters would never pass rigid inspection by a court. In fact, the old timers of the county later humorously stated that they were accused (perhaps justly) of not only adding names of minors, but also pets and animals. However, they settled down to watchful waiting and systematic planning for any opportunity that might present itself in the future.

The years 1916-1917 marked the fruition of the voters' plans that were put into action in 1918. The called session of the Thirty-fifth Legislature was the first legislative body to serve the purposes of the citizens. A fund of \$1,500 was raised and Wm. G. Kennedy and E. D. King were sent to Austin to secure the passage of a new law changing the number of qualified voters for county organization from one hundred-fifty to seventy-five. On March 18, 1918 the Legislature passed an emergency law, making the desired changes which became effective immediately. This enactment on the part of Bailey County voters by a second petition for organization was drawn up and signed by one hundred-fifty qualified voters, representing themselves to be qualified voters of the county. After the signers had been summoned and examined by the district court, eighty-four legally qualified voters were found, and the petition was duly presented to the Commissioners' Court of Castro County, April 8, 1918. The court spent the entire day and most of the following one in careful consideration of the request. On April 9, 1918, the court granted the petition for Bailey County, for the second time was marked off into four precincts, as required for an election. It was further ordered that the election be held throughout Bailey County, Texas on May 11, 1918 for the selection of a county seat and county officers.

The opposing non-resident land owners again protested and a law suit was filed, but the election ordered for May 11 was held before the Commissioners' Court could canvass the returns the opposers had made. The election was dissolved, the court which prevented the said court from counting the votes. Thus Bailey County, though organized, existed for six months without a county seat or officials. At the following session of District Court the injunction was dissolved, and the law suit was appealed to the court of Civil Appeals. Before a hearing could be secured the regular election on Nov. 5 was held and Bailey County officials were elected a second time. For some unknown reason the plaintiffs failed to serve an injunction upon the election of this set of officials and after they were sworn in on the second Monday in January, 1919, they decided to secure their county records from Castro County immediately and set up their own county government.

Hoskins, who represented those non-residents, succeeded in having a hearing set for January 18, in Plainview, and so two days before that date the following newly elected officials went to Dimmitt to file their records: W. M. Wilber, County Judge; C. C. Mardis, County Clerk; H. A. Douglas, Sheriff and Tax Collector; J. A. Greenfield, Tax Assessor; G. P. Kendrick, County Treasurer; T. L. Snyder, Commissioner Precinct No. 1; J. B. Dines, Commissioner Precinct No. 2; C. E. Dotson, Commissioner Precinct No. 3; Floyd Davenport, Commissioner Precinct No. 4; E. R. Hart, Justice of the Peace; R. J. Klump, Justice of the Peace.

These men started out early in the morning, through snow and frozen mud, some were riding and others walking part of the way. They reached Dimmitt about nine o'clock the night of January 16, and were permitted by the County Clerk to spend the night in the court house. The next day they arranged and compiled the needed records

and after "bunking" for another night in the court house, left at 4:00 o'clock on the morning of January 18 for Muleshoe. The records were carried by H. N. King and E. R. Hart. The eleven officers scattered in every direction in order to confuse any officers who might be sent from Plainview to intercept them. The cold, wet journey was made without mishap to the records which were deposited in the vaults of the Muleshoe Bank for safekeeping.

The majority of the officials listed became active in the management of school affairs for the next two decades and they were well prepared to cope with the difficulties that arose.

The county records remained in the bank vaults until a more appropriate place had been provided for them. They were then moved to their offices in makeshift buildings without office equipment and learned to run the county government by actual experience. The people of the county, believing that their problems of local government were in the hands of capable men, gave all their energies to the task of developing the natural resources of the county.

Schools had existed in the county for 10 years before county organization was effected and throughout this period the schools were low, and numerous small schools were conducted in each district.

The first school was established in 1908 in District No. 1 at Hurley in the northwest corner of the county and given the name "Mardis". For over a decade the educational center of the county was organized in and around Hurley which became a center of rivalry and later the source of community and neighborhood disputes and bitter quarrels.

Two young girls, Leota Bearden and Cora Hutchinson, both graduates of Nebraska high schools, who had come with their respective families to settle in Bailey County, applied for the teaching position created by the establishment of the first school district. They went to Dimmitt to take the county examination given there in August, 1908 and each secured a second grade county certificate. The trustees decided to choose the young lady whose average of the grades was the highest, and Miss Bearden got the position.

In the fall of 1909 Hurley consisted of a two story hotel, a store, a church meeting house, a livery stable and a school house. The pupils came in from every direction and a few had 8 or 10 miles to travel twice daily. Some walked, others rode burros or horses or came in one horse back. The animals were left, during school hours, at the livery stable. The young six year old teacher assumed her duties with twenty-five pupils. Several of the children were larger and older than the teacher. The grade range covered the first eight grades. The school room was equipped with double desks, a strip of blackboard, crayon, erasers, and a water bucket. After three months and seventeen days of school, the teacher and most of the pupils were stricken with scarlet fever and the term ended abruptly.

Muleshoe, which was established in 1908, consisted of one store, a blacksmith shop, and a few small buildings. At a special session of the Commissioners' Court on January 16, 1919 Muleshoe was designated as the county seat of Bailey County.

For some time efforts had been made to get a railroad through the county. Three men who wanted the railroad to go by their farms, went to Austin to try to secure the permit for the railroad.

One man was so anxious for the line to pass his farm that he took a bag of Bailey county soil (taken from his farm) dissolved, and refilled it with that black tight Austin soil. When the man, who took the sand, got on the witness stand, gave his argument why the line should go by his farm, and emptied his sample of Bailey County soil, he was quite surprised at its contents as it was so different from the description he had given. However, in 1913, the Santa Fe Railroad, known as the Coleman Cut-off, was built, and the county began to grow more rapidly.

During the following twenty years Bailey County became one of the most productive regions on the plains. Nutritious grasses on vast grazing lands favor extensive beef cattle and sheep raising, and there is some hog raising and dairying. Cotton, wheat, kafir, grain sorghums, oats, and alfalfa are raised extensively. The Blackwater Valley, situated in the northern half of the county, contains one hundred thousand acres of rich land that can be irrigated. Now there are one hundred irrigation wells in operation that pump from five hundred to two thousand gallons per minute each, lifting the water from twenty to forty feet. Truck crops flourish luxuriantly. In 1930 the buildings and land were valued at \$7,450,125.00. The population had increased from 4 in 1900 to 5,186 in 1930. T-

Several thicknesses of newspaper, when wrapped around the tomato plant stems, will foil the worms to some extent, or at least make them work for what they get.

For real satisfaction in cut worm control, and a gardener who has lost a row of his pet tomatoes wants all the satisfaction he can get—Camaron Siddall, entomologist of the Texas A. and M. Extension Service, recommends a poison mash.

The formula for the mash is 3 ounces of white arsenic or Paris Green, 5 pounds of coarse wheat bran, 1-2 pint of molasses, and enough water to make the mixture sticky.

He says to "strow" it along the row late in the evening so that the worms can get a dose of it that night.

Miss Geraldine Robbins, Eastern New Mexico Junior college, Portales, N. M.; Miss Mary Heister Glaze, West Texas State college, Canyon; Miss Holly Ann Bucy, John Brown university, Sloom Springs, Ark.; Miss Florence Stone, Texas Tech., Lubbock and Miss Mary Holt, McMurray college, Abilene.

Miss Holt is one of 41 students who is ranking at the top of the student honor list at McMurray. She is a Senior this year.

There is a large number of other Muleshoe High school graduates who are now attending various other colleges and universities and several are making excellent grades worthy of mention, according to report.

KENNETH PRIBOTH HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Kenneth Priboth was given a party in honor of his 10th birthday anniversary at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Priboth, Sunday evening.

Games were enjoyed, after which delicious refreshments of sandwiches, coffee, cocoa, cherry pie and ice cream were served to the following:

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You Got Cut Worms Here's How To Kill Them

College Station, April 16.—Along this time of year cut worms work havoc with spring gardens.

What makes most gardeners so mad is that the worms apparently work for spite. Instead of eating the plants the ylave cut down, they move on to others.

Cut worms like tomatoes best of all but they will work on almost anything.

Several thicknesses of newspaper, when wrapped around the tomato plant stems, will foil the worms to some extent, or at least make them work for what they get.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jesko, son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Mathiesen, son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sims, son and daughter, Mrs. Mertie Priboth, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Priboth, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Skeeters, and Miss Pauline Toliver.

ONES HAVE TEA WITH THE GRAND MATRON

The following members of the local Eastern Star organization attended a tea given at the Lubbock hotel in Lubbock, Sunday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Freda Barnhart, of Dallas, worthy grand matron of Texas:

Mesdames A. J. Gardner, Pat R. Bobo, W. B. Wagon, Beulah Carles, Cecil H. Tate, Bert Mathis, H. E. Musson and Miss Elizabeth Harden. They were accompanied to Lubbock by Cecil H. Tate, H. E. Musson, Bert Mathis and W. B. Wagon.

Notable for Royal Tombs

Hue, Indo-China, is notable for its royal tombs where rest the former emperors of the province of Annam. One of the principal tombs, that of Emperor Khai Dinh, took ten years to build. Like other royal burial plots this one rises in a series of terraces flanked by gardens and patterned retreats. Inside a great temple, that tops a hill, is a figure of the emperor seated on a gold replica of his throne in the imperial palace. The walls are decorated with hunting scenes made of bits of inlaid colored glass.

DANCE

And enjoy the evening. Get aching corns off your mind. GREAT CHRISTOPHER Corn Remover removes the corn, roots and all. It never fails. 35c at WESTERN DRUG CO.

Set a True Course for LOW COST DRIVING

Get Your Car SHIP-SHAPE for Spring



SOVEREIGN SERVICE

Spring is calling you outdoors — to lakes, to streams, to the open road. Your car will have to work harder. Get it prepared now!

Just pull into our port of safety and let us give your car the Sovereign Springtonic today.

Steer in now for these important services: change to heavier oil and greases; drain and flush radiator; check battery; and get our complete bumper-to-bumper check-over.

PANHANDLE REFINING CO.
H. C. HOLT, Distributer
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INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT BEER AND BREWING



100 INDUSTRIES BENEFIT FROM BEER AND ALE

Did you know that the return of beer and ale brought increased business to more than 100 industries? It did. Services and materials were needed. New jobs were made for workers.



WHY BEER IS THE BEVERAGE OF MODERATION

Beer's alcoholic content is very low... lower than any other alcoholic beverage. That is why it is called "the beverage of moderation." You are not likely to get in trouble if you stick to beer.

NATURE MAKES BEER!

A simple natural process produces beer and ale from water, malted grain and hops. The brewer applies his skill to help give these beverages their fine taste.



OLDER THAN THE PYRAMIDS OF EGYPT

Beer has been brewed since the beginnings of recorded history in many parts of the world. It was known in ancient Egypt, in China, and the Euphrates valley.

BOUGHT BY BEER AND ALL: 25 BILLION POUNDS OF FARM PRODUCTS. Steadily, year after year, the brewing industry gives American farmers a big order for farm products. That's a help farmers appreciate.



"CLEAN-UP OR CLOSE-UP" A NEW PLAN TO PROTECT BEER RETAILING

One of the most interesting things about beer and ale is the brewing industry's program to keep retailing wholesome. This program is now in effect in a number of states. It is being extended. We want you to know about it. Write for booklet, United Brewers Industrial Foundation, 19 East 40th St., New York, N. Y.

BEER...a beverage of moderation



EDITORIAL AND FEATURE PAGE

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

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

Obituaries, cards of thanks, and resolutions of respect will also be charged for at the same rate.

Any erroneous reflections on the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Muleshoe Journal will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the publisher.

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

Editorial

Every Great Attempt is Glorious Even If It Fails

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

For as the body without the spirit is dead, so faith without works is dead also.—James 2:26.

Faith and works are like the light and heat of a candle; they cannot be separated.—Beumont.

PROGRESS MOBILIZATION

There have been ten years of economic stagnation in this country. For the first time in our national history, a decade has passed without producing a higher standard of living for the average American family! In fact, President Green of the American Federation of Labor remarks sadly that the standard of living has actually declined 7 1/2 per cent since 1929.

Meanwhile, the same ten year period saw savage and bitter attacks on business and industry. Everyone who had a pet new insult for the business man assured an attentive audience. Again and again, demagogues of all shades of opinion and belief told Americans that if business was whipped and scourged and told how to run its affairs, economic planning would bring us all back to prosperity.

All that time, the experienced voice of industry was unheeded, and often lost in the babel of conflicting tongues. But in spite of the assurances of the easy promoters, the full tide of prosperity didn't come—and it STILL hasn't come!

Today industry, tired of malicious attacks, unfair criticisms, and meddlesome interference, has announced its intention of standing up in its place and bringing its practical experience to bear on the problem of restoring American progress. In a militant yet reasonable voice, it proclaims a great program of "Mobilization for Understanding of Private Enterprise" to set the public straight concerning industry and to aid in regaining the road to progress.

Recently, H. W. Prentiss, Jr., President of the National Association of Manufacturers, called upon "every patriotic industrialist" to "pledge himself to become an outspoken advocate of the free institutions and traditional ideals of America" and "to take enough time from his business to buttress the foundation of private enterprise upon which this nation has been built."

It is high time that such a program was inaugurated. It is essentially a determined effort on the part of industry to confound the falsehoods of its critics. It is high time that all who are interested in

the welfare of this country united their minds for the furtherance of progress. And high time, finally, that industry effectively avail itself of every opportunity to defend freedom of initiative and private enterprise as vigorously as other groups in our society consider it their responsibility to defend freedom of religion, freedom of the press, academic freedom and the other traditional American liberties.

FARMER'S BIGGEST CROP

The biggest crop of which the average American farmer is conscious is neither wheat, cotton, or corn. It's taxes—and taxes are the hardest annual of them all.

When he is confronted with increasing taxes—Federal, state, and local—the farmer can, of course, reflect that he's faced with a difficulty common to all citizens. But when it's a matter of cash on the line, and more hard work to gather the cash, that represents a pretty small source of satisfaction.

Last year's report of the Secretary of Agriculture discusses certain aspects of the farmer's "tax crop" in the following words:

"This of course is an old story, but its importance does not diminish. The general-property tax is the largest tax that farmers pay. Properly, according to accepted economic principles, a tax on land values should fall on net rent. The farmers should be able to pay it out of the income that accrues to the land and as its share in the farm return. In practice, the farm real-estate tax varies greatly from such a purely land tax. (1) In addition to the permanent element of the land, the tax covers improvements and also perishable land elements that require upkeep. (2) It is haphazardly assessed, is often nearly a blind guess at the value. (3) It is regressive; in other words, blind guessing at the value tends to overrate land of low values and to underdate high values. (4) It varies greatly in the 48 independent State systems, which include more than 160,000 semi-independent local jurisdictions."

Every group that bends its back under the ever-heavier weight of taxes in this country has its own part in the problem, of course. But a more general conclusion is inescapable, and ought never to be forgotten by anyone who contributes a share to the national income: That it is wasteful and reckless spending by government which creates the need for more taxes, and that until this condition is remedied farmer, businessman, jobholder, and

our Average Citizen are all going to continue to eat increasing portions of the "tax crop" and like it!

CONFUCIUS

The Journal has never appreciated the smart alec sayings appearing in some newspapers and attributed to Confucius. They are a slander on a good and brainy man who lived some 2400 years ago and was highly respected by his fellow Chinese citizens.

Many of his philosophic proverbs are much like those uttered by Jesus of Nazareth. Indeed, some scholars have insinuated the Nazarene may have even copied the idea and plagiarized the utterances in paraphrase manner. Veneration of the dead, especially of such type men as Confucius, is to be expected, rather than silly or sarcastic sentences.

Philosophers such as Confucius are scarce today; but politicians unlike him are becoming common. Wise-cracks have largely taken the place of wise sayings—and there's quite a difference. With all due respect to the wit and witticisms of this modern streamlined age, there is still plenty that may be learned from the Chinese, including the veneration of their fathers.

OFF AGAIN!

Often enough an opening baseball game comes at a time when the flag flies in a cold wind, but Americans tap an impatient foot until the game starts and the annual parade of spikes marches up to bat. Senator, president, mayor or superintendent, huris the first ball as the team takes off on its schedule of games.

The national cry of "Do something" is not hurled at parliaments

and deputies. Our national bleachers are not crowded with sections just out for the excitement, but rather that they are interested in fair play and keen competition.

How nice if the sportsmanship of the diamond could be conducted elsewhere. The first cries of "batter up," and the first bag of peanuts are crunched under foot as we hail the new season.

Jaunty Journalettes

About the only thing some Muleshoe people would lend would be their ears.

One form of relief for Bailey county farmers is just another mortgage on the place.

There isn't a woman in Muleshoe stingy enough to call the dog when a tramp asks for a bite.

A typical Muleshoe scene: Father asks for more coffee and then fusses at Mother for filling the cup so full.

Plenty of Muleshoites get their spring fever cured with a baseball bat and glove; but somehow it don't work the same way on hay fever.

Some Muleshoe folks who don't keep the Ten Commandments claim it is about all they can do to keep the Traffic Regulations.

Some Muleshoe folks can still recall those good old banking days when they run across an old check book in the back of a dresser drawer.

We don't think much of these trick hats women wear now days, yet we decided some time ago some of them are too ugly if a lovely face is under it; but Ohmygosh, if there isn't!

City Council of Bristow, Okla., has passed an ordinance requiring cafes to serve peanuts with every meal so as to popularize the goober grown in large quantities. This

might be a tip for Muleshoe to require the serving of tomatoes, thus boosting that product in this valley.

Pavement Pickups

Notwithstanding all the modern labor and money-saving inventions, John Lacy insists that love at first sight is the greatest time-saver in the world.

Some one asked Walter Moeller the other day what "better half" meant. "Just what she says," replied Walter, and he hasn't been married a month yet.

Clyde Taylor, local henry expert, suggests about the most indescribable noise he can imagine would be a collision between a coriolad of empty milk cans and one filled with ducks.

Highway Superintendent Clements says the man who invented the white strip down the center of the pavement deserves a gold medal; but he's still looking for the driver that will stay on his side of it all the time.

A negro woman complained officially to Mayor Brown the other day, criticizing some of the Muleshoe preachers. She declared her man had "done gone and got religion," and dere ain't been a chicken on de table foh de last three months."

"I'm afraid inhuman," remarked E. E. Dyer, local furnitureman to a customer the other day, "that's all the different patterns of linoleum we have in stock just now; but we might get some more from the factory." "I wouldn't mind if you do," she replied. "You see, I want something of a neater pattern and quite small, just a little square for my birdcage."

"Roosevelt may have forgotten the Constitution of the U. S. was written back in the 'orse and buggy days," suggests Rev. Hamilton; "but there are still plenty of other Americans who have forgotten the Ten Commandments aren't yet out of date, and they were first written back in the horse and chariot days of kings and the jassak days of the common people."

SNAP SHOTS

Many a trailer hitch has already started to it.

Nature may be slow, but she's sure to happen.

No salesman should appear smarter than the customer, even if he is. It's just poor psychology.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Muleshoe Journal has been authorized to announce the following candidates for the respective offices named subject to the Democratic primary to be held Saturday, July 27, 1940.

For U. S. Congress, 19th District: GEORGE MAHON

State Senator, 30th District: ALVIN R. ALLISON, Levelland MARSHALL FORMBY, Dickens

For State Representative 120th District: L. G. MATHEWS, Floydada

For County Judge and Ex-Officio School Superintendent: JIM COOK

For County Attorney: CECIL H. TATE (Re-election)

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector: MELVIN G. BASS

For County and District Clerk: J. J. WILLIAMS (Re-election)

For County Treasurer: HELEN JONES, (Re-election) MRS. T. I. HOLLIS

For County Commissioner Precinct 1: H. E. SCHUSTER (Re-election)

Precinct 2: C. E. (Chet) LAYNE

J. A. (Allan) MCGEE

H. L. (Possum) LOWRY

For County Commissioner Precinct 3: JOHN S. WILLIAMS (Re-election)

HAROLD MARDIS

For County Commissioner Precinct 4: D. WARNER (Re-election)

L. E. SMITH

WILLIAM H. EUBANKS

For Constable, Precinct 1: J. N. JAMES

Generally the narrower the mind the more positive the statement.

Too many folks move to town looking for work to get away from a regular job they have on the farm.

SALES SERVICE

SPRING TUNE-UP!

Now's the Time—Here's the Place

With Old Man Winter withdrawn to Artic regions again. Springtime is just around the corner, and it's time to give your car a general renovation for more efficient Spring and Summer service

SPECIAL

We will clean the Carburetor and Jets, clean Fuel Pump, Install Distributor Points if needed, Clean and Adjust Spark Plugs for Fords only

\$1.95

Parts Additional



MOTOR CO.

Our thirteenth year as your reliable FORD dealer. PROVED BY THE PAST—IMPROVED FOR THE FUTURE

SPRING CLEANING you have...

Woodwork to be Washed
Windows to be Washed
Cupboards to be Washed
Extra Dishes to be Washed
Floors to be Scrubbed
How Many More ???

Hot Water

... IS NEEDED FOR ALL OF THESE!

An Automatic Storage Water Heater will provide an abundant supply of Hot Water for these tasks.

West Texas Gas Company
NATURAL GAS... Your Quick, Clean, Economical Servant

"Hi-diddle-diddle, fill up your middle. With juicy, flavorful chops; For meals that are tasty and cooking that's hasty. A new 'Electric Range is the tops!'"



FAST COOKING with Electric HEAT

Drop in and see our 1940 ELECTRIC RANGE REVUE

We are putting on a real show to help you see for yourself that electric cookery is CLEAN—SAFE—FAST—CHEAP... just like your electric light. Actually, a complete meal for 5 can be cooked for about 1c. And less expensive meats can be deliciously cooked with less shrinkage, too.

Ask about our exceptionally large trade-ins and low monthly payments. Cook electrically and save money!



Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company

SEE OUR NEW SELECTION OF FIFTY HOME PLANS!

We have scores of new home plans for you to view, admire their beauty, convenient of arrangement and comparatively low cost. Many of these may be constructed under Government financial plans.

Doubtless some of these attractive plans will meet the home appearance, comfortable, modern—ready to build and maintain. Why not step in at the first opportunity!

IT WILL BE OUR PLEASURE TO LEND EVERY POSSIBLE ASSISTANCE TO YOU

Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.

Clarence Goins, Manager
MULESHOE, TEXAS

Patience Brightest of Apes
Chimpanzee is the brightest
of the great apes.

WE BUY EVERY DAY
However, We Especially
NEED HOGS
MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY
And Will Pay
MORE MONEY
FOR YOUR HOGS ON
THESE DAYS
LOUIS HOG
of the M...
the at...
It is...
publish...
around

attle Company
NEW MEK.

WEEKLY LAY SERMON

SELAH!
By JESS MITCHELL

When reading my Bible I have often noticed the word "Selah," but never gave much attention to it. I have seen it a few times in poetry. I recall having read it in the Targum, the Chaldean Bible, also in the Talmud, the sacred book of the Jews; but from some unknown cause it never impressed me very greatly until a few days ago while reading in the Book of Habakkuk. I consulted the Concordance and found it occurs 74 times in the Old Testament. David making frequent use of it in his psalms. I went to the dictionary to find its definition, then as I sat back in my study chair contemplating it, I discovered it had quite a medley of meanings, all of them vital and profound.

It is an ejaculatory word of imperial power, sometimes quite conclusive in its meaning, sometimes portraying poetic beauty, sometimes serious solemnity, mighty grandeur or eternal thought. Through it sometimes rolls the import of Om-

nipotence and sometimes that of Omnipotence. I am not at all surprised to find this word in the Bible, for a God who could whirl this unending universe into being, stud the heavens with myriad diamond pointed stars, create this planet on which we dwell, hanging the five great oceans on its surface, yet never spilling a drop as it rolls over and over on through space, such a God would not likely offer to his creatures a book of human thought and eternal study without embellishing it with redolent rhyme, impressive blank verse, and other sublime thought of eternal moment couched in the most vivid words of earth portraying immortal messages.

Wherever the word Selah is found in the Bible, readers are roused up to great stanza. Indeed, the Talmud tells us when that word was spoken either by priest or by congregational members of the synagogue always stood up and bowed low in the presence of Jehovah. Just as we stand and uncover our heads in the presence of Old Glory, so the ancient Hebrews stood and bowed in repeating the exclamatory word, for it was weighted with metaphorical resemblance and mighty import.

I know of no word in any language that is so heavily charged with meaning. It is poetically dramatic, sometimes exploding like dynamite, representing the action of storm and earthquake and carrying in its diagnosis the germs of resurrection and millenniums. It is a word of intermission, like the rests in a great oratorio. Rests are as important in music as are the notes of the melody. Pauses in speech and song both add to emphasis. They give time for mental absorption of what has preceded, letting it "soak in" so to speak. You have seen a great choir leader hold his baton at attention following a verse of song, and every singer watched him attentively for the downward stroke that signaled them to again begin singing. What magnificent Selah rests are in the Oratorio Elijah, or the Hallelujah chorus!

I learned a good while ago that the meaning of words did not depend entirely upon their length, some monosyllabic expressions have just as great meaning as those polysyllabic. Selahamalcoothian and sesquipedalian homocenture does not always add to clarity of speech. I have often tried to sail my mental craft around that little two-letter adverb "so," but I have never yet made it. "God SO loved the world." Some words are noted for their brevity, their historicity, their meaning, some for their degree of force, and others for their imperial and eternal import.

Selah is a word that pays to consider seriously when either read or spoken. It means to pause and reflect, when many of us frequently fail. I am really sorry that word has gone into disuse. Perhaps we would get more out of our modern literature if, when the writer said something especially important, he would follow it with Selah! Church worshippers often interject "Amen" into prayers or into something especially pointed the minister has said. The Congressional Record often contains (Laughter) in parenthesis, when some one member is speaking. Newspaper editors frequently put important expressions in black face type, so I see no reason why the word Selah should not have its appropriate place in literature. Rush of folks in this hurry period rush through many things without mature thought of the process. They take night. Fulfilling their train from one city to another or go by airplane so high above the clouds they can not see the country traversed. They drive automobiles 60 to 70 miles per hour and must keep their eyes on the road to avoid accidents. Some folks boast how many times they have read the Bible, when the vital question is how much retained information did they get from reading the Bible. The important thing is how many times the Bible has gone through the reader, rather than how many times the reader has gone through the Bible.

Not only physical, but spiritual and mental Selahs are also needed. People drive on pell-mell with their material affairs, becoming indifferent and unappreciative of life's manifold blessings until suddenly there is a catastrophe of some kind—a blank in life's musical score, a bankrupt business, an overdrawn bank account, a sick-bed or possibly a death. Selah stands out before them in ultra-bold type of gigantic size. Some have been halted by many of these interposing Selahs, and it's a good thing, for many of us would never gain our equipage again if such were not the case. I remember the Psalmist one time declared: "It is good that I have been afflicted. Before I was afflicted I went astray, but now have kept thy word." Is it beneficial, yet it breaks of it? Is it beneficial, yet it is a pity folks must have them.

Mrs. Walter Moeller Bride, Honored In Delightful Shower

Wednesday afternoon of last week Mrs. Walter A. Moeller was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower at the Methodist church annex, given by Mesdames Buford Butts, Charles Lenua, Beulah Carles, W. C. Bukey and C. C. Marids.

The entertaining rooms were beautifully decorated for the occasion with lovely spring flowers and pot plants placed in profusion.

A short musical program was rendered by Miss Ethel Claire Raney of Amherst and Mrs. Hertha Walker playing special piano selections throughout the afternoon.

The honoree was seated before a lace covered table centered with variegated colored tulips, upon which the many beautiful and useful gifts were placed.

As the gifts were unwrapped they were passed around for guests to view and admire.

All guests present registered in an attractive handmade bride's book. One course refreshments were served by the hostesses to about 50 guests, those from out of town being more emphatic on the subject.

Miss Ethel Claire of Amherst, Mrs. Jimmy Singer of Littlefield, Mrs. J. D. Thomas and Mrs. Aubrey Spravils of Farwell and Miss Juno Glasscock of Littlefield.

Many who did not attend sent gifts. The honoree was the former Miss Beulah Kistler.

Ewald, the German orientalist, declared Selah was a word of emphasis and should always be spoken in stronger than ordinary voice. If with disease. They don't appreciate the full and free use of their limbs until they become rheumatic, nor their eyesight until vision has vanished through accident. Some of the most miserable people of earth are wealthy. Many a man has never learned where to put the right emphasis on life until it was too late.

Then, there is the Selah of perpetuity. The Chaldean Targum renders that word "forever," and no one of us can ever attempt to measure the length and breadth of that seven letter word with a 10,000 letter meaning. We can scarcely explore it, to say nothing of comprehending it. A hundred or two hundred years seems a long time, a journey across this continent, though it may now be made by airplane in a few hours, seems a long distance, a building five or six hundred feet tall begins dimming before our vision reaches its apex; but eternity, in the small shallop of our finite minds we cannot even begin to conceive.

The Selah of perpetuity draws forth mighty inequalities between things here and in the hereafter. The difference between a tiny needle and a giant's sword is even a feeble contrast. The disparity between a little shack on the prairie and the great Empire building in New York city is not sufficient to become an illustration. The unlikeliness between rough denim and purest silk is not even a suggestion.

I learned something ago that when contemplating a journey of any degree, one had to make certain preparations, and the same is true when embarking from this life into another. Folks visiting foreign nations must secure passports, and they need guide books. That is also true of our journey into eternity—and remember, no one ever bought a round trip ticket. If you don't like where you go, it's too late to make another choice. Neither are there any known side trips for one to take when launching out from this world. One's destination seems quite positive and determined. Let no one fail to give heed to the Selah of perpetuity. It is all-important.

"MEN OF TOMORROW" IN SOCIAL MEETING

"The Men of Tomorrow" Sunday school class, Baptist church, met Friday night of last week in a social gathering, games of various kinds being the feature of the evening, after which refreshments were served.

Those attending were Billy Renfrow, Robert Harvey, Hershel Goode, Ray Riddle, H. B. Flannagan, J. B. Clark, Jess P. Winn, Jose Gaston, Lowell Young, E. J. Thomas, Fred Clements, Ewell Jennings, Eddie Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Griffiths.

Where Caribou Thrive

Protected from natural and human enemies, caribou thrive in northern regions, for their long sharp hooves can tear through snow and ice to reach vegetation. Magnificent swimmers, they cross many of the great rivers, breaking currents with their antlers well above water, though not as fast in the water as commonly believed, they do swim five or six miles an hour.

"DEAR OLD GOLDEN SCHOOL DAYS"

Members of the R. O. H. club, Muleshoe High school, were entertained with a kid party at the school gymnasium Friday evening of last week by Mesdames Lela Barron, Menefee and James A. Gowdy, assisted by Miss Mary Loch Howell, home economics teacher in the high school.

All attending were dressed appropriately for the occasion in kid costumes of various designs.

Entertaining games were played throughout the evening, after which

delicious refreshments of wafers, doughnuts, cookies and tea were served to 30 attending.

Claimed Exemptions From Draft

During the Civil war immigrants who had not become naturalized filed claims for exemptions from the drafts. To counteract this, patriotic organizations made appeals for volunteers and endeavored to raise troops among their own people. In Cincinnati, Ohio, German and Irish organizations held meetings to denounce aliens trying to escape the draft and to ask their leaders to raise troops.

Ask Your Neighbor
No this isn't Gossip, but the actual Truth we are discussing.

Perhaps your neighbor is already buying Groceries, Meats, Fruits and Vegetables at this store and is perfectly satisfied. The chances are some one or more of your neighbors are regular patrons of Wagon's—and we're willing to wager our bottom dollar they are entirely content with the Foods and Service rendered them.

Outside of telling these facts to the world through the Muleshoe Journal, our satisfied customers are our best advertisers—and we surely appreciate them. We are not particularly looking for more advertisers; but for more customers. You are cordially invited to visit us.

FRESH FOODS OF ALL KINDS ARE OUR HOBBY
SUPPLYING YOU IS OUR DESIRE!

WAGNON'S
GROCERY and MARKET
MULESHOE, TEXAS

See Us For—
GARDEN & FIELD SEEDS
We carry a full line of fresh Seeds with high Germination ability
Also, carry—
44 per cent Super-Phosphate Fertilizer—best for Alfalfa. Other Fertilizer as may be desired.
RAY GRIFFITHS ELEVATOR
Muleshoe, Texas

QUALITY PRODUCTS AT
YOUR AUTOMOTIVE STORE

Exide Batteries Gates Belts and Hose McQuay-Norris Hastings Piston Rings Delco-Remy Auto Lite Motor Products Motor Gaskets Hitaker Battery Cables Lockheed Brake Parts Gabriel Shocks	Fram Oil and Motor Cleaner Grizzle & Raybestos Brake Lining Carter & Stromberg Carburetor Service Federal-Mogul Bearings New Departure and Timkin Ball and Roller Bearings Herbrand Tools Mufflers and Many Other Items.
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Washing Lubrication
ARNOLD MORRIS AUTO CO.
PHONE 111 MULESHOE, TEXAS

"Lift-All"



HOW "LIFT-ALL" WORKS

IN THE NEW "LIFT-ALL" we are introducing the first all-purpose hydraulic power lift. Read these interesting quick facts about "LIFT-ALL."

- "Lift-All" lifts or lowers the entire implement at the flick of a finger on the handy control. But that is not all—"Lift-All" goes way down that it enables you to: or lower front beams of delayed action
- automatically actuates rear beams when they reach point where front beams were lifted or lowered.
- Lift either side of the implement independently of the other side.
- Lift and hold implement to any desired working depth.

See this great new attachment for Farmall-H and Farmall-M. Ask us for a demonstration. And remember, "Lift-All" is an exclusive Farmall feature!

HART COMPANY
Clarendon, Texas

OPENING
IN MULESHOE
THURSDAY, APRIL 18th
SOUTHERN
AUTO STORE
In Moeller Building On North Main Street
Handling a full line of Automobile, Tractor and Truck Repairs and Supplies, also Auto Accessories.
YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED
Come in, look over our stock and let's get acquainted!
OLAN WHARTON, Manager

NOTICE—Beginning Saturday, April 6, this Bank closes its doors for business each Saturday at 12:00 o'clock noon, remaining closed during such afternoons.

BANKING LOOKS AHEAD
Banking Knows no Boundaries—
As time and speed become increasingly important in business and finance your need for a good banking connection will grow.
For a good bank can extend your horizons to the four corners of the globe. It can do many things for you transfer funds to another bank or to another state, check a distant customer's credit, obtain information, collect checks and transact banking business—quickly and accurately, and very economically.

A COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE
THIS BANK WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY, APRIL 22
SAN JACINTO DAY
Muleshoe State Bank
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
MULESHOE, TEXAS

FARM TOPICS

USE OF POWER AIDS FARMERS

Electrical Energy Provides Cheap Chore Boy.

By I. P. BLAUSER

Farm boys who reluctantly turn a spinning mill to clean grain probably will feel no better about that task when they hear that tests by agricultural engineers at Ohio State university indicate that five cents worth of electrical power will operate a mill long enough to clean 100 bushels of grain.

Boy-power on the farming mill would be worth only a fraction of a cent an hour when compared with the expense of electrical energy. Rural homemakers also would fall into the low-wage class when doing the family washing because another five cents worth of electricity will turn out a big washing.

Father places himself in the coolie class every time he milks the cows, because five cents worth of electricity will operate a milker while milking 20 cows. That would make the farmer milk four cows by hand for a cent. Most farmers would

cede two or three cents an hour rather than wage for labor in the field after a hard day in the fields. The servant that rides the power

also will do other onerous tasks for five cents. Included in the nickel class are such jobs as turning a grind stone three hours, mixing two tons of feed, grinding

90 to 1,000 pounds of grain, shearing 75 sheep, pumping 1,000 gallons of water, churning 100 pounds of butter, or washing 2,000 milk bottles. All these tasks can be done with power delivered through electric motors, as well as an additional 190 jobs which may cost more for power.

Motors, ranging in size from one-sixteenth to seven and one-half horsepower are adapted for farm uses. Most power companies forbid the use of larger motors on rural lines. Prices on quarter-horse power motors may range from \$6 to \$18, depending on the type.

The size of the motor to use, of course, depends on the size of the task to be done. Household tasks and many farm chores fall within the province of the small inexpensive motors. Real work such as running a silage cutter requires sizes toward the upper limit permitted on rural lines.

Land, Labor Are Saved By Good Farm Layout

Labor efficiency has always been the keynote of American agriculture. American farmers have wasted land, but they have harvested a larger yield to the worker, or to the unit of labor, than any other farmers in the world. They have economized in labor, which was scarce, and have wasted land, which was plentiful.

The future problems of American farmers include a better use of land, a greater intensity of cultivation, and, at the same time, the maintenance of a high productivity of the individual worker.

A well-planned farm layout offers one means of saving land and labor. A good farm layout should provide not only an efficient field arrangement, but also a well-planned farmstead, economical fences, convenient lanes and driveways, and the most profitable use of land.

These are statements of Prof. W. I. Myers, head of the department of agricultural economics at Cornell university. Many New York farms may need rearranging, he says, because of changes in agricultural conditions, the use of more machinery, the need for larger and less regular fields, and similar requirements.

Farm Notes

The annual production of honey beeswax in the United States is valued at \$100,000,000.

Alpha shingles that tend to lift when the wind blows can be fastened down with roof putty placed on the underside.

Cows spend eight out of the 24 hours in actual grazing; the remaining 16 hours are passed in resting and chewing the cud.

Sweet potato starch, now advancing out of the experimental stage, is rated better than the imported root starches which Americans have been using at the rate of 400,000,000 pounds a year.

One of the most important factors in the preservation of rural health and sanitation is proper maintenance of farm plumbing.

Using ground limestone and superphosphate on pastures and meadows is becoming an important practice.

There is a demand, in several States, for a new type of tax.



Wild Animal Show To Feature Free Elephant Rides

Free rides on the elephant will be one of the featured attractions of Honest Bill's Shows and Muleshoe, Wednesday, April 24 for one day only, under the big top, and playing under auspices of the local Boy Scouts. There will be two performances given, one at 2:00 p. m., and another at 8:00 p. m.

This organization which was here about 15 years ago will still be remembered by some of the older show-going folks of this section.

Manager Am. Newton, a native Texas, is the son of Lucky Bill, government scout and buffalo hunter with Buffalo Bill. The Boy Scouts will receive 15 per cent of the gross admission receipts of the show.

In another column of this newspaper will be found an advertisement of this show. By cutting the coupon from that ad or taking the entire advertisement to the ticket wagon outside the tent, one will be admitted free to the big tent, with the exception of a 10 cent service tax. The regular price of each performance is 15 and 30 cents. Be sure to read the advertisement.

Youngsters who desire will be given free rides to the elephant. Everyone may see "Chief St. John," famous cannibal from darkest Africa, and may hear him talk in some of eight different languages.

SOUTH PLAINS ASSOCIATION MEETS AT LITTLEFIELD

The annual meeting of the South Plains Association of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will be held in the Rio theatre, Littlefield, Thursday, April 25, according to announcement of the program beginning at 10:00 a. m. and lasting throughout the day.

Homer Hall, Littlefield mayor, will deliver the welcome address and the response will be made by Judge M. G. Miller, this city. Several high up officials of the order will be present and have part in the program and a delegation of several hundred Odd Fellows and

Rebekahs is expected. The principal addresses will be by John F. Ross, past grand master of Texas, and by Mrs. Voyed Howard president, Rebekah assembly of this state. In the afternoon a memorial service will be held and there will be special degree work given by both orders.

MRS. GOWDY HOSTESS TO STUDY CLUB

Members of the Muleshoe Study club met at the home of Mrs. James A. Gowdy Thursday evening of last week. The subject for the program was "Modern Authors," with Mrs. Jackie Tate leader.

Variagated colored lilacs were used throughout the receiving rooms for decorations.

A most interesting short review on each of the best 20 book sellers of the month was given by Miss Eunice Florence, and a synopsis of a book of the month, "Trees," was very interestingly given by Mrs. Elizabeth Gardner.

Another synopsis on a book of the month, "Native Son," was given by Mrs. Jackie Tate. This was a very entertaining subject and several important items were brought out regarding the author, Richard Wright, a famous negro writer.

Following a short business session, refreshments of a delicious salad plate were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be Thursday evening April 25 at the home of Mrs. Lois Lemaux with Mrs. Josephine Woods, co-hostess, at which time, Mrs. Simon D. Hay of Sudan will review the book, "Kitty Foye."

NEGRO SHACK BURNED SATURDAY NIGHT

Sunday morning about one o'clock the Muleshoe fire department received a call to assist in fighting a fire at a house just north of the railroad tracks, located near Cone Elevator.

Ed Simmons, negro, and family were residing in the building, and the fire was thought to have started from a stove when kerosene was thrown on the blaze.

When the fire department members reached the fire, practically the entire structure was consumed and all clothing and furniture was destroyed by the blaze, according to report.

Jews' Prayer Shawl

The shawl or scarf worn by Jews during prayers is a tallith. It is made of white wool or silk with blue or black stripes at each end and has fringe at each corner.

METHODIST MISSIONERS HAVE PIONEER MEET

Members of Circle No. 1 Women's Missionary society, Methodist church, met Tuesday afternoon at the church annex.

Mrs. R. N. Huckabee, superintendent of study, was in charge of the program. In a very efficient manner she gave the first chapter of the book, "Homeland Harvest," featuring missions with the pioneer forefathers.

In keeping with this subject, several attending brought old relics, such as clothing, dishes, jewelry and a Bible almost 60 years old, an heirloom of Mrs. Huckabee's. One very interesting feature was a piece of handwoven cloth, the property of Mrs. Belle Snyder, given her by her grandmother, and made by her great-grandmother, and is nearly 200 years old.

Another important feature of the afternoon was food prepared by members of the society, featuring dishes their mothes and grandmothers specialized in.

Mrs. I. W. Haney, pioneer member, and Mrs. J. R. Hively as a new member of the society, were co-hostesses for the occasion.

Those present were: Mesdames S. R. Little, C. R. Farrell, J. R. Hively, Finley Pierson, I. W. Haney, Belle Snyder, C. C. Mardis, Arnold Morris, R. N. Edwards, R. N. Huckabee, A. C. Gaede, Chester Cozby Roy Bayless, H. E. Musson and H. C. Holt.

"STOMACH DISTRESS SO BAD I COULD HARDLY WORK"

Says C. S. Gross: "After taking Adia Tablets the pains are relieved and I eat anything." Try Adia for excess stomach acidity on our money back guarantee.

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HALF-OLD YOUNGSTERS PLAN N. M. TRIP

Mrs. Anna F. Moeller was hostess to members of the Half-Century club in their regular session at her home Thursday afternoon of last week.

An enjoyable afternoon was spent by guests doing various kinds of needlework, playing games and visiting.

Plans for the club's annual trip were discussed and members decided they would visit various points in New Mexico, leaving here sometime in the first part of June, using a school bus in which to make the trip.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess to the following members: Mesdames Mary S. Davis, C. C. Mardis, Cora Givens, Beulah Motheral, J. F. Wallace, Jane Har-

"MOTHERS SPECIALIZED IN DISHES THEIR MOTHERS AND GRANDMOTHERS SPECIALIZED IN"

Mrs. I. W. Haney, pioneer member, and Mrs. J. R. Hively as a new member of the society, were co-hostesses for the occasion.

Those present were: Mesdames S. R. Little, C. R. Farrell, J. R. Hively, Finley Pierson, I. W. Haney, Belle Snyder, C. C. Mardis, Arnold Morris, R. N. Edwards, R. N. Huckabee, A. C. Gaede, Chester Cozby Roy Bayless, H. E. Musson and H. C. Holt.

SOPHOMORES TO GIVE "AARON BOGGS"

Thursday evening of this week, beginning at 8:00 p. m., members of the Sophomore class, Muleshoe High school, will present their play, "Aaron Boggs, Freshman," under direction of Miss Mary Loch Howell and Coach Jack Williams, at the school auditorium, to which the public in general is cordially invited to attend.

There are 16 characters who will participate in the three act comedy-drama and special numbers are being arranged to be presented between acts, according to report.

RL BROWN "THE LAND MAN" OF BAILEY COUNTY MULESHOE, TEXAS

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vey, Maude Jones, Joel Lee sr., and visitors Mrs. Odom and Mrs. Jimmy Singer of Littlefield. Members of the club will meet at the home of Mrs. C. C. Mardis Thursday afternoon of this week.

Japan has a scarcity of American medicinals.

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Funeral Flowers
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New Life

Change now to OIL-PLATING... and "the old gray engine seems more like she used to be"

At birth her cylinder walls were almost like mirrors. The more of that polish you want to keep, the more you want your engine OIL-PLATED by changing now to patented Conoco Germ Processed oil.

OIL-PLATING in your engine, like chrome-plating on bumpers, stays constantly PLATED UP. For an apparently magnet-like attraction comes to Germ Processed oil from its man-made extra ingredient, so that engine parts are surfaced with their close-held shield of OIL-PLATING... drain-proof.

Remaining fully PLATED UP in the highest-speed engines, OIL-PLATING plainly keeps Wear from doing Summer "business as usual." Wear once thrived during starting periods, but now before the starter ever starts, your OIL-PLATED engine is ready-lubricated—a positive step toward preserving the old gray engine... or a new one. OIL-PLATED cylinders long keep the roundness of youth, and that makes your Germ Processed oil keep. Change today—to Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. Continental Oil Co.

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED OIL
CONOCO OIL-PLATES YOUR ENGINE

SAVE WITH OIL FILTERS!

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'FRAM' and 'LUBRIFIERS'

They keep the oil purified, making it last longer, protect motors from excessive wear, save oil changes, promote efficiency and satisfaction. Thousands of users on cars and tractors gladly testify to the many merits.

Every motor equipped with an Oil Filter or Purifier will last dozens of times longer than the cost of this simple but highly scientific and efficient mechanism. If you are not familiar with these Filters and want to save \$\$\$, drop in to day and let us explain and demonstrate them to you.

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Dr. Ben E. Hutchinson
Dr. E. M. Blake
Infants & Children
Dr. M. C. Overton
Dr. Arthur Jenkins
General Medicine
Dr. J. P. Lattimore
Dr. H. C. Maxwell
Dr. G. S. Smith
Obstetrics
Dr. O. R. Hand
Internal Medicine
Dr. R. H. McCarty
X-Ray & Laboratory
Dr. James D. Wilson
Resident
Dr. Wayne Reeser
C. E. Hunt
J. H. Felton
Superintendent Business Mgr.
X-RAY AND RADIUM
Pathological Laboratory
SCHOOL OF NURSING

Muleshoe PTA Wins Honors At District Meet In Lamesa

Nine members of the Muleshoe Parent-Teachers association attended the 14th District Texas Congress of Parent and Teachers meeting held in Lamesa Thursday and Friday of last week.

Approximately 345 delegates from the district were present and the group was honored by the presence of Mrs. Joe A. Wessendorf of Richmond, president of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, and other state officers.

Dr. W. R. Smith, head of a department at Abilene Christian college, Abilene, was the principal speaker on the program, Thursday evening, he delivering a very interesting and educational talk on "Human Relationships."

The Muleshoe group won a floating banner for having the largest representation present that traveled the greatest distance.

The local association won recognition for having gained 21 members more than was on the membership roll last year. The year book was graded average and the publicity book received a grade of good. Several posters taken from the local grammar school were graded excellent and good.

A luncheon was given at the country club at Lamesa Friday afternoon honoring delegates at the meeting and six representatives from Muleshoe attended.

Thursday evening a tea was given at a home in Lamesa honoring the delegates and all attending from Muleshoe were present.

Homes were furnished for all delegates to stay in Thursday evening. Those from Muleshoe attending were: Mesdames Lud Taylor, president of the local association, Clyde Taylor, Levi Churchill, H. E. Schuster, R. N. Edwards, H. D. Bentley, W. E. Young, Frank Snyder, Olan Jennings and daughter Dixie.

The next annual meeting will be held at Brownfield next spring, the dates to be announced later.

PEOPLE URGED TO USE THE COUNTY LIBRARY

"No one can be too widely read or too greatly informed," remarked Miss Eunice Florence the first of this week. She was speaking of the value of Bailey county library to its citizens.

Many people are availing themselves of the privilege of reading the fine collection of books found in this library which is located in the court house; but it is desired that many more should form the custom. Cost of privilege cards is only 75 cents for six months or \$1.00 for an entire year, such money going into the purchasing fund for buying more books.

Many of the latest novels may be found on the library shelves and more are being added from time to time. There is also available for perusal a wide variety of magazines of different types and classes, meeting desires of all ambitious readers. Plans are being perfected also for a special rental shelf to be installed in the rear future.

The library, with attendant present, is open six days of the week from 12:30 noon until 5:00 p. m.

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO THE SHERIFF OR ANY CONSTABLE OF BAILEY COUNTY—GREETING:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to cause to be published, one time only, and not less than ten days before the return day hereof, in a newspaper regularly published in the County of Bailey, State of Texas, the following citation and notice:

THE STATE OF TEXAS
Cause No. 100, Probate Court, Bailey County, Texas, Estate of James H. Dean, deceased.
To all persons interested in the Estate of James H. Dean, deceased, know ye, that B. L. Williamson, Executor of the Estate of James H. Dean, deceased, did on the 10th day of April, A. D. 1940, present and file in the County Court of Bailey County, Texas, his written application to resign as Executor of said Estate, together with a full and complete Exhibit of the condition of said estate and his Executor's account, both verified by affidavit.

NOW THEREFORE, these are to notify you, and each of you, who are interested in said Estate, to appear and contest the Exhibit and Account, if they see proper, before the Honorable County Court, of Bailey County, Texas, on the 29th day of April, A. D. 1940, when said application to resign, exhibit and account will be considered by the Court.

HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have you before said Court, on the 29th day of April, A. D. 1940, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND and seal of Court, at office in Muleshoe, Texas, this 11th day of April, A. D. 1940.

J. J. WILLIAMS, Clerk of the County Court, of Bailey County, Texas.

(SEAL)
A True Copy, I certify:
W. E. RENNFW
Sheriff, Bailey County, Texas.

'Typical Customer'



This is Mrs. Roy Fleming, Hot Springs, Ark., who was recently selected "Mrs. Typical Customer" of the National Retail Dry Goods association. She is shown with her seven-year-old daughter, Sue Carolyn. The pair is pictured in their home as Mrs. Fleming crochets and teaches the art to her little girl.

Fairview Items

The Fairview Home Demonstration club met last Friday with Mrs. R. B. Meacham.

The president appointed several to go to Lubbock to the speaking, Miss Gentry gave a demonstration on bed spreads.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames H. E. Schuster, J. C. Williams, N. Jolley, Jodie Marlow, Virgie Jordan, Everett Wallace, Garner Brisco, G. P. Lanford, J. M. Miller, Ray Whittington, E. B. Wilson, V. H. Wheatley, Bert Mathis, J. B. Gumet, W. A. Simmons, J. D. Witherspoon, J. C. Terrell, R. L. Fields, Miss Dorothy Shuster and hostess, R. B. Meacham.

The club will meet April 23 with Mrs. W. A. Simmons.

Rev. Todd will preach next Sunday morning.

The singing class had a good crowd Sunday night and there was good singing.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Davis made a business trip to Wichita Falls last weekend.

Mrs. Everett Wallace, Mrs. R. B. Meacham, Mrs. Virgie Jordan, Mrs. J. H. Liston, Mrs. J. Meacham, Mrs. Bert Miller, and G. P. Lanford attended the speaking at Lubbock Saturday.—Reporter.

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF BAILEY.

TO THOSE INDEBTED TO, OR HOLDING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF A. J. NEUTZLER, DECEASED:

The undersigned having been duly appointed by Will as Executor of the Estate of A. J. Neutzler, deceased, late of Bailey County, Texas, and by the County Court, on the 8th day of April, A. D. 1940, during a regular term thereof, said Will having been duly probated in said Court, I, Louise Neutzler, of Bailey County, Texas, as Executrix of said Estate, hereby notify all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement and those having claims against said estate to present them to her, within the time prescribed by law. Executrix receives her mail at Baileyboro, Texas, on route.

Dated this 13th day of April, A. D. 1940.

MRS. LOUISE NEUTZLER
Executrix of Estate of A. J. Neutzler, deceased.
Publ. April 18, 25, May 2 and 9

COMMITTEE WILL MAKE SELECTIONS SATURDAY

Selecting of Soil Conservation demonstrators and a Master Farmer for Bailey county, as well as reports from the mattrass making program and the proposed Soil Conservation district will be the chief topics of conversation of the Land Use Planning meeting to be held Saturday in the District courtroom.

This committee, composed of Bailey county farmers, deserves undue credit for the worthwhile agricultural program they have been sponsoring since the association was formed, it is said.

Calendar Reform
Calendar reform has been advocated for nearly 100 years.

WE'LL BET YOU
If you suffer from Hay Fever, Asthma, Head Colds or Sinus Trouble, BROWN'S NOSE-CHEW will give you the relief you've been looking for! Open nostrils instantly! Guaranteed! \$1.00

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Learn for yourself how much you can improve your beauty and your charm—with this Cara Nome Beauty Kit. There's a dry skin treatment and an oily skin treatment. You choose the one suited for your type of skin. You get 4 items in each treatment—big generous size packages, too—enough for several weeks' treatment. This special introductory offer is possible because we know that once you try this treatment you will be so pleased with what it does for your beauty you will use Cara Nome always. Hurry now, because of this special low price they won't last long.

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NEW EXCLUSIVE VACUUM-POWER SHIFT
On all models at no extra cost. Only Chevrolet has this marvelous Exclusive Vacuum Power Shift . . . supplying 80% of the shifting effort automatically, and requiring only 20% driver effort.

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From front of grille to rear of body (181 inches) Chevrolet for 1940 is the longest of all lowest-priced cars!

"THE RIDE ROYAL" with Perfected Knee-Action
On Special Deluxe and Master De Luxe Series, Chevrolet's famous Perfected Knee-Action Riding System brings you ride results never before known.

NEW "ROYAL CLIPPER" STYLING
With completely new streamlined body—lowered center of gravity without reduction in road-clearance.

Noother motor car can match its all-round dollar value.

55-H.P. VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX
Chevrolet's first in acceleration, in hill-climbing, and in all-round performance with all-round economy.

NEW FULL-VISION BODIES BY FISHER
The finest bodies built today—bigger, more beautiful, more comfortable in every way.

NEW SEALED BEAM HEADLIGHTS with Separate Parking Light
The safest, most scientific road-lighting system ever designed.

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