



THE MULESHOE JOURNAL



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

UTTERA SCRIPTA MANET—THE WRITTEN WORD ENDURES

MULESHOE, County Seat of Bailey County, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1940

VOLUME 18 NUMBER 15

District Court In Bailey County Opened Mon.

Bailey County District court opened here Monday, Judge C. D. Russell presiding with Herbert Martin, district attorney and Cecil H. Tate, county attorney directing enquiries of the grand jury which was empaneled the first thing by the presiding judge.

Hearing of the criminal docket was set to begin Monday of next week. Among civil cases that of Hattie G. Shive, vs. Fairview Land & Cattle Co., was set for hearing Wednesday of the third week, and the case of Fairview Independent Schools, Sam Sanders, a suit to add taxes, was set for hearing May 10. Some other civil cases were also set, subject to change on argument of judge and attorneys.

As stated by Sheriff W. E. Renner, there is now much testimony to be heard by the grand jury. Several divorce cases have been filed and will be heard at odd periods as they are ready for adjudication. It is expected the Spring term of District court will be known principally by its brevity.

The case of Berta Miller vs. M. J. et al, trespass to try title, was rendered for the plaintiff.

Edie Ramm et al vs. Pan Mutual Royalties et al, was continued by agreement of attorneys.

Maple Wilson vs. Malden W. Michael, to try title, continued by agreement.

The following were summoned for petit jury service beginning Monday of next week:

G. A. Davis, V. E. Garner, H. W. Herrington, W. C. Young, C. L. Truett, L. D. Fox, John Cox, C. E. Dotson, Clarence Knowles, Buford Butts, Roy Bayless, R. B. Dennis, Charlie Dotson, N. C. Moore, D. P. Ragdale, E. W. Black, Dave St. Clair, C. W. Williams, Gale Holt, Byron Gwyn, W. M. Pool Jr., Dave Stovall, C. C. Stephens, Jack Lendrup, Henry Hanson, M. A. Gibson, Ernest Kube, Pat Sanders, E. N. McCall, Arnold Morris, Frank Spring, Loyd Stephens, J. V. Lemons.

Mrs. H. E. Schuster Heads P-T For Coming Year

The last meeting of the year for the Parent-Teachers association will be held Monday night of next week at which time the Home Economics class will give a style show, and the dresses they have made this year.

Two musical numbers will be given by pupils of Mrs. Hertha Walker.

The Mothers Singers group will entertain with songs of their songs. A short talk in the study course, "The House That Jack Built," will also be given by some leading member.

Callation of officers for the ensuing year will take place as follows: H. E. Schuster, president; Mrs. C. Beavers, vice-president; Mrs. S. E. Morris, secretary; Mrs. Morris Douglas, historian; Mrs. Clyde Taylor, treasurer.

WPA ROLLS IN AREA TO BE CUT IN MAY

Employment on WPA projects in the Lubbock district which includes Bailey County, like those in other Texas districts, will be slashed in May, according to announcement of J. O. Jones, district head in the Lubbock office.

H. P. Drought, state administrator says about 10,000 names will be cut from the employment rolls of this state.

It is not thought the coming cut will effect Bailey county workers very much, according to M. G. Miller, county judge, who stated because there has not been a full quota employed in this county probably not more than four or five will be dropped from local rolls.

CIRCLEBACK ROAD TO SUDAN COMPLETED

The five and one-half miles of highway lying between Circleback in Bailey County and leading into Sudan was completed last week, according to announcement, cost of the road approximately \$75,000.

Bailey county officials in the near future will lead from State at Needmore back community.

Dr. W. Lamb county E. Hunted. Later plans to erect a new building here over the old one.

X-RAY building at Needmore.

C. E. King Is Out For Commissioner Of Precinct One

In this issue of the Journal C. E. (Jack) King, announces his candidacy for County Commissioner of Precinct 1, subject to action of the voters as will be expressed in the coming Democratic primary.

Mr. King states he is a native Texan, 40 years of age, and has been a citizen of Bailey County for the past 10 years, during which time has been in the grocery business in Muleshoe. He declares he is a real Democrat and believes in the rule of the majority; that he has always been interested in all public affairs, and especially as they have reference to the county in which he lives.

"I have never before held public office of any kind aside from being a school teacher. I have served on Tax Equalization boards of various kinds, have been assistant postmaster and had other postal experience, all of which I feel furnishes me with the business qualifications necessary to acceptably handle the affairs of a County Commissioner."

"I favor low taxes wherever possible, and will use my influence in the Commissioners' court to hold to the lowest possible minimum all taxes now levied and to reduce tax rates where ever and when consistent with the welfare of the county. I expect to sell my grocery business and as your Commissioner will be in position to devote all my time in this office and for the service of the people of this county."

"It will, as all times, be my purpose and pleasure to work in harmony with other members of the Commissioners' court, and to use my very best judgment in handling all business matters of the county and with the same interest as I have handled my personal business."

"Soliciting the favorable influence of good will and votes of the citizens of this precinct in the coming primary, I am yours for service.—C. E. (Jack) KING."

Tips On Irrigation From The Lubbock Experiment Plot

Experimental data received at the County Agent's office from the Lubbock Experiment station set forth several outstanding facts worthy of passing on to Bailey county farmers.

Heavy crops under irrigation proved that the most economical method is to irrigate twice, the first time preceding planting and again at the advance of booting. These irrigations were made in March and July.

For cotton two irrigations, once in March or April, and again about two weeks before planting proved the most practical.

Alfalfa irrigation varies considerably as it may be necessary to irrigate in dry springs to start growth, but usually the first irrigation in the spring should begin when the new shoots have reached a height of three to four inches and then two irrigations to each cutting the latter being just in advance of cutting at growth is sometimes checked when irrigation is practiced immediately after cutting.

The first cutting in the spring should be made when approximately 24 per cent of the plants are in bloom and the last sufficiently in advance of frost so that the new growth has secured a fair start, the bulletin said.

CATTLE BEING PUT ON FEED IN BAILEY CO.

Excellent pasture conditions of Bailey county have attracted the shipment of several thousand head of bovines here recently, which with the thousands already here are said to be coming into exception flesh for future marketing.

Several farmers and ranchmen still have lots of cattle standing on their places which will be marketed on the hoof by these animals.

TEACHERS ELECTED AT PROGRESS

Thursday night of last week teachers were chosen for the coming school year as follows: M. L. Gunter, principal; Mrs. Donaldson, of Oklahoma Lane; Miss Hortense Norydke and Mrs. Bentley Gwyn.

RAY MOORE NAMED ON COMMISSION

Following a considerable delay regarding the third member of Muleshoe City Commission, occasioned by the death of Arnold Morris, recently elected, to serve, Ray C. Moore was named last Friday chosen for the vacant position.

BUT LOOK BEHIND YOU!



SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL CLASS VISITS WILDS AND WONDERS OF NEW MEX. BOTH ABOVE AND UNDER SURFACE

Thirty-seven members of the Muleshoe High School class and their sponsors returned home to Muleshoe about 8:30 p. m. last Monday following an exhilarating "into and underneath" the wilds of New Mexico, invading the City of El Paso, and even crossing the treacherous Rio Grande into Juarez to view the sights of Mexico D. F.

The outing, which was the annual far away event of the Seniors, was fraught with a medley of experiences, some of which were not on the calendar when they crossed the line into the neighboring Sunshine state; but they took life as it came, doing on pleasurable experiences and grinning grimly when things didn't go quite according to Hoyle.

The group of young men and ladies left here Friday afternoon of last week in a school bus driven by Axel Warren, making the trip with incident to Roswell, where they did some sightseeing of that city, viewing its magnificent buildings, visiting some of the artesian wells where Adam's ale was shooting forth from the underground in mysterious manner, then journeyed on to Carlsbad, where they went roller skating and did some night seeing. They then journeyed six miles out to White City, where they visited the many interesting curio shops and spent the night.

Saturday morning, at 10:30 o'clock they went on to the famous Carlsbad cavern, which has to date been visited by more than a million people. Arriving there they found there were 22 different school buses near the elevator, all laden with school pupils from various places and anxious to be lowered into the depths of the world's greatest natural wonder. Being the property of Uncle Sam, none of the school folks were charged to go through the cave. There were 1,700 people who viewed the stalactites that day, 600 of whom were from the Lone Star state. It was the first time many of the local young folks had viewed this wonderful big hole in the ground and proved to be an awe-inspiring event.

Room after room was explored, some of them of immense dimensions, lights being flashed on the calcareous stalagmites reflected back every color of the rainbow. Guides pointed out the numerous important features, including a million or so bats hanging head downward in the darkened corners of the cavern. Dinner was enjoyed several feet beneath the bosom of old Mother earth in the cavern dining room which has been given modern equipment, even to electric lights and ice water.

The group left at 5:30 p. m. for El Paso and the Mexican border, but when out about 50 miles from the cavern there was a breakdown in the truck, necessitating an all night vigil, passing the tedious hours singing and joking. It is said the young folks learned more "about astronomy that night than they had ever heard of before."

Mr. Warren was fortunate in catching a ride into the Border City shortly after the breakdown, bringing back with him a mechanic and the needed repairs arriving back at the scene of tragedy before day-

The Junior-Senior Banquet At Bula Saturday Night

A high light occasion in Bula school district was the Junior-Senior banquet held in the high school gym, Saturday night of last week, girl members of the Sophomore class serving a tasty menu.

The popular theme of the evening entertainment was "A Mock Graduation Exercise" in which members of both classes and invited guests took parts on the program.

J. A. Lane, of the Junior class, was addresser by Kenneth Nebhut, president of that class was toastmaster for the evening festivities, both performing their official functions in excellent manner.

Toastmaster Nebhut gave the address of welcome, while the response was by Judge M. G. Miller, president of the Senior class.

The Class Poem was given by Lucile Spencer; Class Will by Willie Pearl Fine; Class Prophecy by Evelyn Mueller; Baccalaureate Sermon by (Rev.) Howard Weaver and Commencement Address by Troy Holly.

Toastmaster Nebhut presented members of the Senior class and a popular school song was sung by all present.

The feature of the evening was an address by Judge M. G. Miller, county superintendent, on the subject "Character Building," wherein he stressed the fundamental requirements for citizenship and successful living for the citizens of tomorrow who today were laying the foundation for their future lives. The address, both interesting and inspiring, was received in whole soul manner by all present.

In addition to the class members present, there were also trustees and the wives, faculty members, husbands and wives, and a few other invited guests present for the evening's enjoyment.

One Variety Cotton Growers Increase In This State

College Station, May 30.—Farmers are 'going to town' with the one-variety cotton movement as the acreage in the cotton producing states increased from 394,000 acres in 1931 to nearly 3,000,000 in 1939. In 1931 about 90 per cent of the cotton planted in one-variety communities was located in the irrigated valleys of California, Arizona and New Mexico.

Texas led the parade in 1939 with 415 of the 1,486 one-variety communities and almost a third of the total acreage.

In 1938 USDA marketing specialists selected 3,854 bales of cotton from one-variety communities in an export demonstration program to show foreign spinners that American was not entering the quality cotton field.

Last year 12,602 bales were selected from five one-variety areas, of which more than 5,000 came from the Victoria section.

The big development in Texas during 1940, according to M. G. Jaynes, specialist in cotton work with the Texas A. and M. Extension Service, will be the establishment of a number of central marketing points where even-running lots of cotton from one-variety communities will be offered to buyers.

MILLER IS OFFICIAL FOR ODD FELLOWS

At the annual meeting of the South Plains Odd Fellows and Rebekahs Association held Thursday last week at Littlefield, Ollie W. Smith of Levelland was chosen president, M. G. Miller, Muleshoe, vice-president, and Raymond Gage of Circleback, was re-elected secretary.

There were about 375 men and women of that fraternity present and a big time enjoyed by all. The next meeting will be held at Levelland. There were 20 girls and two boys present from the IOOF home at Corsicana, accompanied by the Matron, Mrs. Crouch, and two musical directors, Misses Kenkel and Smith, that rendered appreciated musical numbers.

Judges of the degree and other competitive work were Dr. Kibbe Elida, grand master; I. B. Ishnel, Clovis, deputy grand master; Jno. P. Ross, Amarillo, past grand master of Texas; O. S. Blodgett, Levelland, Mrs. Blodgett, Mrs. Ishnel and Mrs. Sever, all of Clovis.

Littlefield Rebekah team won first place with Lubbock second in degree work. Mrs. Hewell Howton won first place in Rebekah charges.

It is loyal to home town interests.

Three Irrigation Wells Drilled During Week

Sneed Brothers, drillers, last week completed a good irrigation well on the 160 acre farm of H. B. Bock, located about nine miles northwest of Muleshoe.

The well was sunk to the third stratum of water 100 feet deep, the first stratum being struck at the 60 foot level, and from there on down it was practically water-bearing sand giving evidence of an extra strong well.

In this well was installed a 2-stage 12-inch Sterling turbine vertical type pump capable of delivering 1,500 gallons of water per minute at 1,700 r.p.m. It is propelled by a John Deere tractor engine. The entire tract of land will be planted to various crops and put under irrigation this year.

Another well completed by Sneed Brothers the first of this week is that of Effie and Zeffie Childers, school teachers at Wellington, who own an 80 acre farm about eight miles west of Muleshoe adjoining the A. L. Swanson farm on the west.

This well was sunk 108 feet and a 14-inch Sterling pump was installed in it, the power being a Chevrolet motor with geared head. They plan irrigating the entire 80 acres this summer.

The Sneed also this week began work on a well for D. O. Smith on his 160 acre farm about seven miles northwest of Muleshoe. The hole is to be sunk 140 feet in which will be installed a 2-stage Sterling centrifugal pump, to be propelled by a Ford Mercury V-8 motor, the entire tract to be planted and irrigated this year.

COMMITTEES NAMING CO. ALLOTMENTS

Three Bailey county committees and nine community committees are this week setting the 1940 cotton yields, according to J. C. Smith, AAA adjuster. Individual poundage yields may be expected in the near future, Smith said.

Scholastic Census Shows Are 1,850 Pupils In Co.

In the various school districts of Bailey County there will be a total of 1,850 pupils to go to school next year, according to the scholastic enumeration just completed and returned to M. G. Miller, county superintendent. This is 69 more than last year, the total for 1939 being 1,781 pupils. The combined report goes to the State department, Austin for review, and it is said there may be some slight changes in the total.

By districts the enumeration is as follows:

Progress 140, Circleback 174, Liberty 97, West Camp 101, Muleshoe 427, Goodland 80, Baileyboro 134, Watson 111, Bula 230, Fairview 114, Longview 99, Stencil 38, Union 110.

MORTON HATCHERY HAS FOUR-LEGGED CHICK

Last week the City of Morton, county seat of Cochran county, astounded the world by claiming the largest population growth of any existing town during the past decade.

This week the Cochran County News, a paper published in Morton, comes out with an avowed story of a four legged Ancona chicken produced in a hatchery there last week. The infant birdy is said to be perfectly normal in every other respect, except it has two more legs and feet, making it somewhat difficult of locomotion.

Verily, Morton is a place where things are done on a big scale!

SCHOOL DISTRICTS NAME TEACHERS

Several school districts selected their teachers last week for the coming year, as follows:

Wilson—J. E. Biggs, Mrs. Mable Biggs, Miss Jewell I Sparks. Bula—Mr and Mrs Carlos Brummitt, Virginia Robinson, Mrs. John Alford, Mrs. Ida Angela Elms. Malone Hughes, Another teacher may be chosen later. Prof. O. G. Dickenson had previously been chosen superintendent and Prof. J. A. Love, principal.

LITTLEFIELD GROWS

Littlefield, Lamb county metropolis, has had an 18 per cent increase in population during the past year, according to the census, growing from 3,218 in 1930 to 3,791 in 1940.

Patronize home industries.



Test Pilot of 1960?

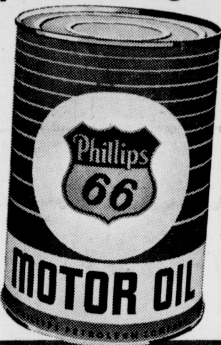
It's HARD to tell...but EASY to pick a winning oil

MODEL airplanes, powered with twisted rubber bands or miniature gas engines, zoom and soar in competitive meets. Will their young builders be the test pilots of the future?

Experience has shown that the great pilot of tomorrow is just as likely to be a farm boy who has never seen a model plane, as it is to be a youngster with uncanny building skill.

Yes, many things are unpredictable. But when you want to select a winning oil for your motor, you can make a choice with certainty. This is why: The great Phillips refining organization makes a complete and frank statement, which does away with doubt. Note there is no hedging, no reservation. We say plainly: if you want our best oil, remember we specify that *Phillips 66 Motor Oil is our finest quality*... the highest grade and greatest value... among all the oils we offer.

Next time you need oil, pick a winner. Whether you are merely adding a quart of draining wood and tainted oil that has gone through cold weather, ask for Phillips 66 Motor Oil at the *Orange and Black 66 Shield*.



Phillips Finest Quality

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

Lieut. Gov. Coke R. Stevenson announces his candidacy for re-election to that office and has sent in his \$100 filing fee.

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Dentistry
SUSIE C. RIGGS, R. N.
Superintendent of Nurses
DELIA K. KELLER, R. N.
Instructor School of Nursing
X-RAY AND RADIIUM
Pathological Laboratory

Mrs. S. D. Hay In A Book Review For Study Club

At the regular meeting of the Muleshoe Study Club held Thursday evening of last week at the home of Mrs. Marie Lenua with Mrs. Jo Wood co-hostess, Mrs. Simon D. Hay, prominent Sudan lady and former head librarian of Racine, Wisconsin, gave a very interesting and instructive review on the book, "Escape," by Ethel Vance. The beautiful new home of Mrs. Lenua was charmingly decorated with tulips, pansies, fern and other spring flowers. It was "guest night" for the club and each member brought with them some friend to be honored with the evening's review and other phases of the program.

After the review, guests were further entertained with 10 records of Johann Strauss' waltzes, while refreshments were being served. Those attending were: Mesdames S. D. Hay, Mickey Lewis, Lucille Rockey, Horace Holt, W. V. Terry, Sam Fox, S. T. Logan, Opal Smith, Mary S. Davis, Ray C. Moore, Clay Beavers, W. E. Laster, Amarillo, C. S. Holland, P. B. Pierson, A. J. Gardner, Beulah Carles, E. R. Hart, Madam.

leine G. Klipper, Wichita, Kans. J. W. McDermett, Inez F. Bobo, Nona Blake Douglas, Jackie Tate, Virginia Wyer, D. D. Lancaster, Geo. Lancaster, Ruby Cox, Faye Koen Smith, Vance Wagon, Josephine Woods, Marie Lenua, Holly Bucy, Drucilla Gowdy, Lois Lenua, Earl Hicks, Misses Mildred Davis and Lillie Gentry.

LOCAL LITERATURES

STUDY DA VINCI

Thursday evening of last week, members of the 1939 Study club, met in the home of Mrs. Irvin St. Clair to study Da Vinci and his works.

Beautiful tulips formed the centerpiece of the lovely dining table, while other spring flowers adorned the reception room.

Roll call was answered by members giving the name of some favorite painting. Two musical numbers were given by Billie Jim St. Clair, Herbert Griffiths and Richard Dennis, which brought much applause from an appreciative audience.

"A Sketch of Da Vinci's Life," was given by Miss Helen Jones. It was a very realistic and interesting paper, telling some of the early struggles in the life of that famous painter.

"The Works of Da Vinci," "The Last Supper," and "Mona Lisa," were discussed by Mrs. Joe Damron, who gave a very complete history and description of those famous and lovely paintings.

The president, Mrs. Ray Griffiths, was heartily welcomed at this meeting as she had been away due to illness of friends the two previous meetings.

Mrs. St. Clair was assisted in serving the delicious refreshment course of brick ice cream and angel food cake, iced in club colors with plate favors of clever hand made mint cups, by Misses Mary Sue Osborn and Betty Jo Jordan, to the members present and one visitor, Mrs. A. P. Stone.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. R. L. Hobbs with Misses Elizabeth Harden and Helen Jones co-hostesses.

4-H CLUB BOYS NAME THEIR SPONSORS

Four H club boys of Bailey county are certainly "up and coming to town," according to Sam Logan, county farm agent in charge of that work. Practically all of them have either already taken on some work project or are making plans to begin such in the near future. Lots of all clubs are reported very enthusiastic with their work and looking forward to great accomplishments, Logan said.

This week sponsors for some clubs were named and more will be named next week. Those announced this week are as follows:

Watson—Odel Henderson and Edwin Neutzler.
Longview—Neal Warren and T. R. Harbison.
Baileyboro—Donald Basham and Jamie Darrick.
Y L—Dave Coulter and A. W. Black.
Muleshoe—J. C. Smith and Ray Griffiths.
Bulla—David Setliff and Howard Weaver.

All clubs are planning for some entertainment activity by which they may raise money to send their various club delegates to the A. & M. Short Course in July.

Watson News

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Neutzler of near Lubbock visited here Friday and Saturday.

A singing was held at Watson Sunday evening. There was a large crowd in spite of the weather.

Mr. Hopper of near Watson, had a heart attack Saturday. A birthday party was given for Loretta Dishman by Amanda Long, April 25. There was a large crowd present.

Evelyn Mueller, Willie Pearl Pine and Ester Marie Lantrop, Watson Juniors, attended the Junior-Senior Banquet at Bula Friday night, April 26.

Club News

The Watson Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Roger Harvey.

Miss Lillie Gentry the CH.D.A. met with us. She displayed different kinds of bedspreads, such as tufted ones made of print material, chenille, etc.

Refreshments of pimiento cheese sandwiches, banana cake and tomato juice was served to the following: Mrs. Jim Henderson, Albert Ellis, Perry Fort, Roger Harvey, Garvin Long, G. W. Fine, Jim Davis, and Johnny Angel, the latter being a visitor.—Reporter.

BIG CROWDS ATTEND SING CONVENTION

Wave after wave of rich, salubrious melody floated sky high last Sunday when the Four County Singing convention, composed of lyric warblers from Curry and Roosevelt counties, N. M., and Bailey and Parmer counties, Texas met at Farwell last Sunday in an all day songfest.

The usual crowd of Bailey county singers attended. There was a large array of song leaders, four quartets from Dallas and two from Lubbock to add embellishment to the cantabiles lifted heavenward. In all, it was estimated about 1,200 visitors attended the convention.

Joe Head of Curry county, New Mexico was elected president; Tye Young, of Bailey county was named vice-president, and Judge Lee Thompson, of Parmer county was chosen secretary-treasurer. Members of the Senior Home Economics class, Farwell high school, were caterers to the attending visitors, serving a delicious noonday luncheon.

MULESHOE JUNIORS ELECT OFFICERS

The Muleshoe Junior 4-H Club met Thursday of last week. The House was called to order by the president and the minutes read and approved.

In our business session the following members resigned from the club: Mary Jo Seeds, president; Jean Witte, song leader; Earlene Jeter, game leader; Mary Nell DeShazo and Wanda Fay Fry.

The following new officers were elected: Genevieve Day, president; Morgane Garland, game leader; and Mary Frances Farley, song leader.

Miss Lillie Gentry gave a demonstration on colors. She taught us a new game.

Elephants Destructive
Elephants can often be a decided pest and danger in their native Africa. A herd can often lay waste a banana plantation in a single night, trampling underfoot what they do not eat. Whenever a telegraph line is erected the straight, smooth poles seem to be irresistible to them; the elephant seems to think it was put up just to rob himself against, and when one pole goes down why there is another one just down the line a bit.

J. C. Smith Heads Local Scouts For Coming Year

At a troop meeting held Monday night at Bailey county, was elected J. C. Smith, government AAA elected Scoutmaster for the coming year, succeeding Edd Lane, who has accepted the position of Scout Commissioner. The meeting was attended also, by Geo. A. Holland, Plainview, Scout field executive for this district.

Plans are being made for the Scout camp trip to Post camp in Garza county to be held from June 2 to 8, 14 boys having already signed for the outing. Later a trip of the Scouts is contemplated among the mountains of New Mexico.

Billy Beavers, premier local Boy Scout, had the honor of receiving the first Eagle Scout badge ever awarded a Scout in Muleshoe, according to past records, said Edd Lane, scoutmaster, when the regular meeting was held Thursday night of last week at the American Legion hall.

Clyde Bray, Dan Bray, Bruce Horsley, Julian D. Newman, Steve Pike, Laverne Robinson and W. B. Wagon were raised to the degree of Tenderfoots.

Lloyd Alsop, Clinton Clark, J. Jennings, Garland Kennedy, Billy Pierson and Dixon Wagon were elevated to Second Class Scouts, while Lowell St. Clair, was made a Star Scout.

The Muleshoe Scouts plan taking

part in the Scout Circus to be held at Lubbock, May 3. Quarterly inspection was also held here at last week's meeting.

If made by hand instead of modern machinery, a typewriter would cost \$1,000 and an alarm clock \$25.

DANCE

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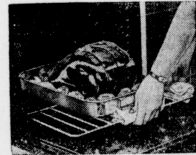
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Dry-dock now for a change-over to spring grade oils and greases. Let us drain and flush your radiator, check your battery and give your car a bumper-to-bumper look-over. Sail in now and set a true course for your motoring.

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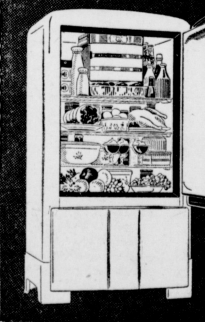
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1940 MODEL
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delivered in your kitchen with 5 Year Protection Plan.

KELVINATOR gives you full 6 1/2 cubic foot size capacity... quality backed by America's oldest maker of electric refrigerators... a price that's just as low as what you might pay elsewhere for an out-of-date, last year's model—just \$114.95

Look at the features you get 11 1/2 sq. ft. of shelf space... Cold storage tray... Automatic light... 2 extra-fast freezing shelves... the Polarsphere sealed unit, that uses current less than 20% of the time, and has sufficient capacity to keep 5 refrigerators cold, under average household conditions.

Come see this great Kelvinator. Look over the entire 1940 Kelvinator line. We'll give you a free book "The 1940 Refrigerator Guide" to help you choose a refrigerator.

*State and local taxes extra.

E. R. HART COMPANY

Muleshoe,

Texas

Levelland will celebrate its 15th anniversary July 4, 5 and 6, with rodeo and other attractions.

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FOR ANY OCCASION BY WIRE ANY PLACE SPECIAL CONSIDERATION ON FUNERAL FLORAL PIECES

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OPAL'S SHOPPE

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General News As Reported From Over The U. S.

Deaf Smith county is now paying 2 cents per head for rabbit ears.

Hale county 4-H club boys realized \$16,124.43 from the sale of their meat animals produced under commercial feedlot condition.

The Methodist church, largest Protestant organization in America, at its general conference held at Atlantic City, N. J., has gone on record as opposing any diplomatic relations between the Vatican and the U. S.

The U. S. has canceled the \$100,000 credit granted Norway and put it on a cash and carry basis. Forty thousand new homes have

been built in the U. S., under FHA since the first of this year, Washington reports.

The Lamb Co. REA has been given an additional grant of \$150,000 for extension of 175 miles of rural electric lines to serve some 525 members in Lamb, Hale and Hockley counties. The original grant was \$345,000 to build 414 miles and serve 1,112 members.

Plans are being completed for a rodeo to be held at Plainview May 8 to 11, in connection with the Panhandle-Plains Dairy show of that date. Cal roping, steer riding and bull-dogging are expected to attract some of the best riders of this area. Prizes will be offered for each event.

Ernest O. Thompson, member Texas Railroad Commission, who had been a candidate for governor and recently changed his candidacy for Congressman to succeed Marvin Jones, has announced his withdrawal from aspiring to that national office. It is thought he may again resume his race as governor.

Irvin Bownds, 36, was foully murdered last Monday about noon when the bank at Lorenza, near Lubbock, was robbed of nearly \$1,500. His body was found in the vault with his skull crushed and neck slashed with a knife. Early this week no trace of the outlaw had been found.

On the downward turn of farm prices during the past decade, every drop of \$100 in farm income was accompanied by a drop of \$80 in retail sales. On the upturn of farm prices during the 10-year period, every \$100 increase in farm income was accompanied by an increase of \$74 in rural retail sales, according to a College Station report.

Funeral For Alex Paul Last Friday Burial Here

Lying in a beautiful grey casket banked with lovely fragrant flowers and a still greater profusion of these earth-scented beauties entwined with evergreens placed about the altar and before the pulpit, lay that was mortal of "Alex" Paul last Friday afternoon at the Baptist church as Rev. Jim H. Sharp, former Muleshoe minister, pronounced the last rites before the concourse of mourning loved ones, friends and acquaintances wended their way to the cemetery a few miles northwest of Muleshoe to tenderly lay away that beloved body, once worn and racked with pain, to its quietness beneath the sod until the resurrection morn when, rejuvenated celestialized and united with the immortal spirit, it shall leap joyfully toward the skies to greet its Creator and Lord.

A trio of Muleshoe singers sang softly, "Asleep in Jesus," as members of the family took their seats before the chancel. Rev. Sharp lead in a prayer that carried the condolences of eternal life to every troubled heart and heaving breast as he pleaded for the Comforting Spirit to abide in every saddest soul. "When They Ring Those Golden Bells," was appropriately sung by Mrs. Byron Griffiths, after which Rev. R. N. Huckabee, local Methodist pastor, read the Scripture lesson, being the Bible story of the Resurrection as written by the Apostle Paul to the Corinthians. Mrs. Jim Cook sympathetically sang "Sunrise In Glory."

Rev. Sharp emphasized the continued happy and optimistic nature of the deceased, his kindly heart and humanitarian spirit, declaring he had possessed a great faith in his God and had always loved the finer things of life, while during the latter days of his affliction he had expressed his readiness and willingness to escape the pangs of disease and cross over into the

TEXANS TODAY



MYRON G. BLALOCK
OF MARSHALL

BORN JAN. 3, 1891, POTTER'S CREEK, HARRISON CO. EARNED FIRST MONEY PLANTING TREES IN MARSHALL YARDS. SELLING WATERMELONS, EARNED HIS WAY THROUGH GRADE AND HIGH SCHOOL. PAGE BOY IN TEXAS LEGISLATURE.

MEMBER 35th, 34th AND 35th TEXAS LEGISLATURE WHILE ATTENDING UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS - B.A. 1914; L.L.B. 1916 - YOUNGEST MEMBER EVER IDENTIFIED WITH BODY, RESIGNED TO ACCEPT CAPTAIN'S COMMISSION, 1917, PROMOTED TO MAJOR INFANTRY. ONE OF THE BEST INFORMED MEN ON POLITICS IN THE STATE.

MR. BLALOCK WAS CHAIRMAN STATE DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE 1934-35; PERMANENT CHAIRMAN STATE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION SAN ANTONIO 1936; CO-CHAIRMAN WITH CONGRESSMAN SAM RAYBURN MAJORITY LEADER, TEXAS ROOSEVELT-GARNER PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN 1936 - TODAY IS CHAIRMAN TEXAS GARNER FOR PRESIDENT COMMITTEE BELIEVING HON. JOHN N. GARNER TYPIFIES EVERY ESSENTIAL QUALITY FOR THE LEADERSHIP OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

Jan. Hulse

IN THE AGRICULTURAL, AMUSEMENT, EDUCATIONAL, FINANCIAL, INDUSTRIAL, POLITICAL, PROFESSIONAL AND RELIGIOUS FIELDS.



CIVIC AND INDUSTRIAL LEADER, FARMER, LAWYER, IDENTIFIED IN EVERY FORWARD MOVEMENT FURTHERING WELFARE OF TEXAS. 32nd DEGREE MASON, SHINER, ROTARY AND ODD FELLOWS, MARRIED 3 CHILDREN; UNFALTERING LOYALTY TO FRIENDS.

HOW LT. COLONEL INFANTRY AND FINANCIAL OFFICER, STAFF 35th DIVISION, TEXAS NATIONAL GUARD; FORMERLY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEEMAN, VICE COMMANDER, AMERICAN LEGION, ATTENDING MANY NATIONAL CONVENTIONS AS TEXAS DELEGATE. MEMBER LAW FIRM BLALOCK, BLALOCK, JORDAN, & BLALOCK OF MARSHALL AND HOUSTON.

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From Phillips Refinery at Borger
FOR QUALITY — FOR SERVICE

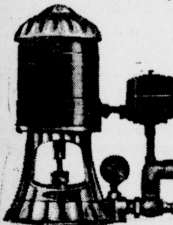
THE BUTANE RECOMMENDED FOR ITS
KNOWN HIGH QUALITY
PROMPT DELIVERY ASSURED PATRONS

S. O. WORKMAN, Manager
G. A. YOUNG, Driver
PHONE 60, MULESHOE

STERLING

ADVANCE
HYDRO-EJECTOR
For Deeper Shallow Wells
AUTOMATIC WATER SYSTEMS

Only one moving part
NO WEARING PARTS BELOW GROUND
Modern — Low Priced
Quiet — Economical — Reliable
NO BELTS • GRAMS • PULLEYS
RODS • HAMMERS
OILING • SPRINGS



SNEED BROTHERS

Blacksmith, Welding and Machine Shop
MULESHOE, TEXAS

other life.

Alexander Vitus Paul was born March 3, 1865 at Keokuk, Iowa, departing this life, April 25, 1940, age 75 years, one month and 22 days. He had been twice married, his first wife preceding him in death several years ago.

January 1, 1908 he was married to Mrs. Birdie Hanna at Kahoka, Illinois, and to this union there were two children born, Courtland Paul and Mrs. Laurene Kennedy, both now residing at Brownwood. He had one step-daughter, Mrs. Mollie Hale, Peoria, Illinois, two grandsons, Stanley and Arlene Kennedy three brothers, Henry Paul Tipton Iowa; Charles Paul, Moline, Illinois; Joe Paul, Lazbuddie; one sister, Mrs. Mary Seigfried, Lockport, Illinois; one half-sister, one half-brother and a number of nieces and nephews.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul moved from Quincy, Illinois, to Texas, January 23, 1918, and for several years he was a respected and honored citizen of Muleshoe. He will be greatly missed by his many friends here who best knew him.

Paul bearers carrying the body to its last resting place were John S. Williams, Will Robinson, H. E. Schuster, C. E. Dotson, John Allford and D. Warner. Steed Mortuary, Clovis, N. M., was in charge of arrangements.

MULESHOE "MARYS" START GARDENS

Nell Reed, of the Muleshoe Jr. 4-H club, reported at the last meeting her frame garden was planted and growing nicely.

She also said she had made one practice problem and had completed her work garment.

Other girls in the Muleshoe Jr. club are doing nice work and endeavoring to complete all their goals.

CHRISTIAN CITIZENSHIP IS MISSION STUDY

Tuesday afternoon members of the Methodist Missionary society, Circle

No. 1, met at the church annex for a study hour from the book "Christian Citizenship," led by Mrs. R. N. Huckabee.

Those attending were: Mesdames Mills Barfield, H. C. Holt, Roy Bayless, R. N. Edwards, Sina Wallace, S. C. Beavers, Beulah Charles, Claude Parrell, R. N. Huckabee and Miss Norma Elrod.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to the friends and neighbors who sympathized and assisted us during the illness and after the death of our dear husband, father and brother, Mr. Alex. Paul, also, for the use of cars, the floral offerings and other kindnesses.
Mrs. Alex Paul and children.
Mr. Joe Paul.

A working girl earning \$18 a week pays \$116, or six weeks' wages, in hidden taxes each year.

Steel Stronger is Alloy
Steel chains seven-eighths of an inch in diameter, when alloyed with nickel and molybdenum are three times as strong as unalloyed chains of the same size. —Scientific American.

COLDS Cause Discomfort
666
For quick relief from the 666 of colds, try 666 Liquid - Tablets - Salve - Nose Drops

SMOKING AND DRINKING WATCH YOUR STOMACH!
For quick relief from indigestion, heart-burn and acid stomach due to excessive acidity from too much smoking and drinking, try Adia Tablets. Sold on money back guarantee.
SOLD AT ALL DRUG STORES

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**SUDAN, CANE, MILLET, MILO
KAFIR OR ANY OTHER GRAIN**

We are buyers of all kinds of
Feeds and Seeds

YOUR BUSINESS IS APPRECIATED

MULESHOE ELEVATOR, INC.

Grain, Feed, Seed and Farm Machinery Muleshoe

When Better--

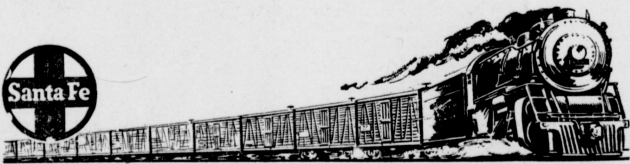
**AUTO AND TRACTOR PARTS ARE
SOLD CHEAPER
SOUTHERN AUTO STORES
WILL SELL THEM**

No line of Auto and Tractor Parts sold in West Texas excels those dispensed to buyers by this concern. With stores located at various points in this area, with plenty of available capital for business purposes, we buy in large quantities, giving our customers the benefit of many savings.

We also have a nice line of Auto Accessories desirable by every truck and car owner, many of them cheap and oil savers and conveniences of various kinds.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO
GET OUR PRICE BEFORE BUYING

SOUTHERN AUTO STORES, Inc.
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MAIN STREET, MULESHOE, TEXAS



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For more than 50 years Santa Fe, the pioneer railroad, has served the livestock area of the Great Southwest.

We take pride in being closely associated with the livestock industry... in actively interesting ourselves in its progress... in maintaining fast, dependable freight service to adequately meet requirements of livestock shippers.

For rates and information about our service from range to markets, feed lots, and pastures, and for friendly assistance in your transportation problems, consult—

H. O. BARBOUR
Agent
Muleshoe, Texas

Or write—
H. C. VINCENT,
General Freight Agent,
Amarillo, Texas.

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.

L. F. MITCHELL, Bus. Mgr.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

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

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

In case of errors in corrections 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
Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends.—St. John 15:15.

Our virtues are dearer to us the more we have had to suffer for them. It is the same with children. All profound affection admits at sacrifice.—Vauvenargues.

THE CANDIDATES

Being a candidate for any political office, no matter whether that office be great or small, is no easy task, nothing humorous about it; rather it is indeed a very serious matter. Every man or woman who announces for public office must realize when they do so they are at once putting themselves in position to expend much valuable time, energy and money, and must leave no stone unturned to protect such investment looking toward election.

No citizen can be blamed for seeking public office, yet the Journal believes each such seeker should be prompted by more than the salary he receives for such recognition. It is our firm opinion that every candidate for public office should seek such first, from the standpoint of patriotism—his or her sincere interest in public welfare and belief in their ability to conserve, protect and further such welfare in behalf of his fellow citizens. Such county officials are paid certain salaries, and every official is entitled to reasonable compensation for his or her services; but back of the dollars received as an official there should always be a sincere ambition, entirely unselfish and devoted to efficiency of service, ability to serve in admirable manner and to produce favorable results for the people in whose behalf they render such service.

No candidate who gains office has any definite claim upon such office only during the period of his election. Public offices are the property of the public. Voting citizens are guardians of all offices, they hire those who shall occupy them and should be extremely careful in such choosing, just as careful as they would in choosing assistants in their private business.

The State of Texas is a giant business corporation, Bailey County is only one of its 253 political subdivisions for convenience and efficiency in transacting the state's business. Every property owner, indeed every citizen is a stockholder in this big corporation. He or she has but one vote for its future welfare, and should guard his interests carefully when exercising that right to vote. Finally, if one's interest in this great corporation is not maintained and advanced, it is the result of electing improper officials to manage our business for us. No citizen can be too careful when he drops his ballot on election day. Friendship and sentiment should play little part in the election of officials, rather great stress should be laid on ability. Every candidate, under our system of government, has a right to be heard, and every voting citizen owes it to himself and the candidate to hear what he has to say.

Finally comes the Judgment Day—the day when last decisions must be made—all evidence available has been given, all qualifications have been duly considered, prejudices, personalities, everything irrelevant to good government has been eliminated—only the interest of Bailey County as a whole remains, the great question of maintaining our national democracy, particularly as it affects this county and the ballot. I wish for all fellow citizens of Bailey County, as I hope for myself, that these candidates may each and all receive courteous hearings, fair considerations, and, at

last, in the consensus of opinions expressed at the polls, those so chosen may give of their very best toward a bigger, better, happier and more prosperous Bailey County.

BEWARE DOGS!

Most towns the size of Muleshoe have ordinances dealing with the problem of noxious dogs. Whether this town has or not seems uncertain, at least it has not been enforced for a long time. Indeed, the bane of many small towns is the having of various ordinances and failure to enforce them.

People who enjoy canine pets should protect them, and an ordinance requiring a tag on dogs is a protection for good ones, for it eliminates the worthless and homeless curs. A dog may be a man's best friend and at the same time may furnish the foundation for a good neighborhood quarrel. Dogs that traipse through lawns, scratch into flower beds and gardens are nuisances.

Walk down any of the principal streets of Muleshoe nearly any time and one may see from two to a half dozen stray dogs that are of no value to anyone. They upset slop pails and garbage barrels seeking a living, lie on the sidewalks under feet of pedestrians and get in the way of automobiles in streets.

Anyone owning a good dog is generally willing to pay to keep it, and that is about the best way to get rid of the undesirables. A tax of \$1.00 each on male canines and up to \$3.00 on the females is common, with a pound master to collect. If owners don't pay in a reasonable time, it's up to him to send the animals to dog heaven.

TO AN IDEA

We in Muleshoe should not need to be reminded that there are commodities we daily use that weren't always known to man and that some one labored long over an idea before it became a reality. Many inventions are patented by American citizens and we have taken them for granted without thought for the ingenuity of a chap who toiled with a dream. We are very certain that setting aside a day in memory of them and their efforts is proper.

In early April a banquet was held in Washington, a day in 1790 when George Washington signed the first patent law. Since that time Americans have been given the cotton gin, sewing machine, airplane, telephone, steamboat, electric light, telegraph and telephone. About two million patents have been issued from the patent office and of this list most inventions are usable. There have been hundreds of thousands of notable American inventors and each gives us something to remember him by.

We indeed to patent each idea for the individual needed protection against infringements. He had worked years to complete his dream, perhaps. Despite the number of past inventions there goes on more and more of them to add to the list and creative youths who think there is nothing new left for them should realize that the patent office is still open and doing business.

BUY AMERICAN

There aren't many men in Muleshoe who can afford the imported English tweeds in tailored clothes

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

by TOPPS

even if they preferred English-made clothes. You don't find many local smokers who seek the English blend and tobaccos when their American tobacco fields yield a quality weed. What Londoner can make a pipe better than an American manufacturer, and British lasts for footwear appears to have slipped down a number of notches in popularity.

There were Springs when folks sought English flower and garden seeds, but most of them are satisfied with American plants today. Due to present conditions, those who have pro-British tastes in the above must be content with what home markets have to offer. Some say our sheep do not give the quality wool of the Scotch hills but we have many sheep and many cattlemen beseech America to manufacture with native products. Tobacco fields need to be noticed for this is one of our surplus problems. Trade agreements and purchasing of foreign produce when we are importing the same goods here at home is reasonable, courteous, or judicious unless you are mighty hard to please.

YEA, RHUBARB!

It seems odd to a man to see the tied-up stalks of rhubarb being sold across a store counter. A market has added the rhubarb along with its regular bunches of carrots and turnips and many a home dining table is tempting the family with a deep dish of rhubarb pie.

Many older Journal readers can tell you that in their early years one didn't buy rhubarb at the store, but went out into the garden and there in a secluded spot grew the pie plant, waiting to sacrifice itself for appetite. This vegetation was a fore-runner of the real spring and the sight of it was mighty welcome to the eye. Cut it into small pieces and boil in syrup of sugar, making a pie filling that sniffed good and ate better, that is the red, red rhubarb, the very sour rhubarb, in its glorified state.

IT'S POSSIBLE

One of the hardest things to observe at a time like this is "Love Thy Enemies." What man is there to forget oppression and defeat, overlook losses and dismiss agony by loving that one who caused it all? One man did it but the human frailties of you and I make it a task too hard to undertake unless we persevere. Propaganda has helped our opinion of a Stalin and a Hitler to be most hateful, but their actions have been a foundation for our disapproval of their tactics and has made it especially hard to "love an enemy."

We are very earthy here in Muleshoe and it is difficult for us to be generous and more difficult to observe the commandment, but we must remember that such is possible.

Columbia now has no unemployment and no serious labor troubles

"Tell 'em howdy fuh me."

Following the burning of a pile of posts Tuesday, several citizens remarked anyone should know better than to pile any inflammable commodity close to a real estate office, as there is always danger from spontaneous combustion.

It is reported a gentleman was in the post office the other day, and for a moment he listened interestingly to a conversation on fashions between First Assistant Postmaster General Mrs. A. J. Gardner and another good looking lady, when he finally smiled, and, tipping his hat said: "Madam, I wonder if you could provide me with a neat red stamp with a dinky perforated hem, the tout ensemble delicately treated on the reverse side with gum arabic? Something that will cost about 2c"

Dr. Matthews always has a good story or two on tap. A few days ago he told this one. "All was well on the Ark when Noah discovered a leak. Go hold your nose over the hole," Noah said to the dog and the dog did. The hole grew larger, and Noah ordered his wife to hold her hands over the hole, but the hole grew larger. Noah then sat on the hole. That's why a dog's nose is always cold. That's why a woman's hands are always cold; and that's why a man always stands with his back to the fire."

SNAP SHOTS

Friendship, like stars, shines brightest when night is the darkest.

Breathes there ever a war story that isn't followed up with a denial.

With all the rumors flying around, there still aren't any that resemble doves of peace.

One way of getting a majority vote in the U. S. is to take it on the neutrality question.

America should be happy with the arrival of Spring that she can still plant crops instead of human bodies.

It seems rather difficult for the higher-ups to pay political calls on governments now days because they move around so much.

MRS. ROBB HOSTESS TO NEEDLECRATERS

Members of the Needlecraft club met in regular session Thursday afternoon of last week at the home of Mrs. H. A. Robb.

Fancy needlework, visiting, etc., was the theme of the very pleasant afternoon, at the close of which refreshments of fruit salad, topped with whipped cream, cookies, orangeade and mints were served to the guests.

Messdames Jim Cook, E. R. Wright, W. M. McHorse, W. E. Renfrow, H. O. Barbour, Arthur Darnon, and M. G. Bass.

The club will meet next week with Mrs. E. R. Wright.

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 E. ALLISON, L.

MARSHALL FORMBY, R.

For State Representative
120th District
L. G. MATTHEWS, Pro-R

For State Judge and
School Superintendent
JIM COOK, R.

M. G. MILLER (Re-elected)

For County Attorney
CECIL H. TATE (Re-elected)

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor and
Collector
W. E. (Raz) RENFROW (Re-elected)

For County and District Clerk
MELVIN G. BASS

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)

C. E. (Chet) LAYNE

J. A. (Allan) MCGEE

H. L. (Possum) LOWRY

C. E. (Jack) KING

For County Commissioner
Precinct 2
JOHN S. WILLIAMS (Re-election)

HAROLD MARDIS

For County Commissioner
Precinct 3
D. WARNER (Re-election)

L. E. SMITH

WILLIAM H. EUBANKS

GEO. W. FINE

For County Commissioner
Precinct 4
JIM CLEMENTS

A. J. (Arthur) SHAFER

W. R. (Bob) ADAMS

For Constable, Precinct 1
J. N. JAMES

Diamond as an Abrasive

The diamond is unmatched as an abrasive. Boron carbide, the hardest synthetic material ever made in commercial quantities, is the only product developed as a commercial abrasive which has a hardness intermediate between silicon carbide and the diamond.

Teutonic Invaders of Britain
The Teutonic invaders of Britain in the Fifth and Sixth centuries were pagans.

Texas-New Mexico
Utilities Company

WEEKLY LAY SERMON DRAMA AND HUMAN NATURE

By JESS MITCHELL

Undoubtedly the greatest study of human nature is the human itself, and a study of the dramatic phase of that nature is no exception. It is an element born in every person, perhaps more pronounced in some than in others; but manifest to a greater or less extent in all of us. It is not a something acquired from the outside contact with writings of Shakespeare, Goethe, Tolson or any other avowed dramatist. These skilled writers merely catered to an innate feeling or instinct implanted within our beings.

Imagination and make-believe among children is the first manifestation of the dramatic element in O nature. The child imitates "chango-choo" cars, "plays house" and hundreds of other different "games" which grow, of course, into the dramatic element of a more mature life. In the full grown adult, the stage portraying life in the roles of adult life. Euryschylus, Sophocles and Aeschylus, the dramatists of ancient Greece, and Seneca and Plautus, leading Roman dramatists, sought to accommodate the ambition of their own people in public plays. So with all other playwrights, and modern screenwriters, they merely use their especially pronounced talent in soothing temporary the desires of folks in general by portraying certain scenes on the stage which are appealing to individual and mass ambitions. Hence, the classic, the sentimental, the romantic and the dithyrambic drama are all merely echoes of the human soul.

Humanity is not responsible for the dramatic element within its being. It is probably born there; but humanity is responsible for the development or the perverting of that nature. Occasionally, one finds the commonplace person; but most of

us arise in our enthusiasm to greet the remarkable and the spectacular, and it must be recognized that the dramatic element when portrayed on the stage or silver screen is often either distorted or terribly exaggerated or both. That is one of the criticisms of modern movies, they are not true to nature; but are so often beyond nature. Nearly everyone enjoys the special deceptions for the fourth of July or Thanksgiving. The profusion of lilies and other flowers, the inscription, "He is risen," stretched above the church on Easter brings a special thrill. Some of our oldest can still recall the quickened pulse of the old-time political rallies with huge wagons, torch-lit processions wherein citizens of all degrees marched "to save America." Most parents even like to go to the kid recitations and plays of primary school, the grammar grade schools, but occasionally there are professional stage dramas that are too intricate and deep of thought and continuity for ordinary folks to understand and appreciate, just as many folks should not appreciate classical music.

Happy indeed, should be the person who early in life discovers the dramatic instinct within them, and never should it be deflected or depressed, but rather always developed, purified and made multipotential useful for future life. The plainest man has in him something of the feigned and "historic." While nearly all of us admire the theatrical exploits of others, yet most of us must admit our own inability to perform these portraying antics. Just as many appreciate poetry, yet there are comparatively few poets. Just as many enjoy the sweet cadence of music, yet the master musicians are comparatively few. The same is true with art, sculpture, oratory.

From the very beginning to the end of the Bible, that book is full of the dramatic in human life. The Genesis description of the world's creation furnishes a magnificent setting for exciting drama. The characters of Eliphaz, Bildad, Zophar and Elihu in the Book of Job are great tragedians. Esther is a beautiful character, as are Ruth and Naomi. Solomon's descriptions of vineyards, orchards, bride and bridegroom, and his innumerable dialogues furnish the basis for many plays both exciting and educational. The gladsome return of the Prodigal, his pouting brother, the over-joyed father has been so gloriously dramatized. Then in Revelation the visions of St. John furnish theatrical settings of future reality so superimposed on earthly stage can ever give them the proper settings.

It is true drama has often been used destructively. Thousands of years ago it was portrayed in satirical Italian wassals to the detriment of the spectators, and even to this day modern movies too often portray the low and vicious, the criminal and the lewd. Sex pictures, co-responses, triangular situations, pornographic exploits are entirely too deft and too frequently shown on

the silver screen, yet that is no valid reason for entirely excluding the preponderantly better in silent or "talkie" scenes. It is not against sculpture and painting per se that early Herculaneum and Corinthian scenes were pronounced in their vulgarity. It is not against church music nor heaven inspired oratorios and cantatas that melody has so often kept step with the tripping of lascivious feet. The very fact that the dramatic element in human nature has so often been dragged through the sewers of iniquity and drawn across stages in puss-cats of mental and moral filth that the more reason it should be lifted up to a higher level and given a magnificent mission for human betterment.

Dramatic writers and producers are often indiscriminately condemned. That is all wrong, for many of them are good folks and the wholesale denunciation of plays and plays will not elevate the stage or movie. While Hollywood achieves much notoriety from its family mix-ups, booze parties, divorces, etc., yet such is not the general trend of the work of actors and actresses. I lived in Los Angeles for five years, well acquainted with Hollywood. Many of its silver screen portrayals were then my intimate friends. I knew much of the internal condition of that movie city, and I declare to my personal knowledge, there were far more happy families than unhappy ones, far more husbands and wives who would have preferred death to separation, many actors and actresses who were devout, Christian people, attended church regularly, some of them officers, Sunday school teachers and sincere missionary workers.

I sincerely believe the Church should use the element of drama to great and good results. The dramatic is often more potent than the didactic, and every weapon that is clean and wholesome and effective is a perfectly legitimate weapon for the Church to use. There has always been and still is too much tendency to make religion a whine, a groan, a cant and a sepulchral affair. It should be more animated. Here is a wonderful opportunity for teachers of the little ones. Their minds naturally strong with imagination, the dramatic portrayal in words or pictures of Bible scenes is remarkably productive of favorable results. Such training in the plastic formative age, is long-lasting.

Perhaps the greatest favorable results might come from the pulpits where the minister can make exceptionally effective use of the dramatic. There always has been and still is entirely too much prosaic preaching.

The awesomely expository preacher is the dulllest thing that ever rattled around in a pulpit. The thematic homilist is the one who draw the crowds, nails down results and clinches them for the future. Certainly exposition of the Scriptures is quite potent and there should be much more of it (by people who really know the Book and are capable of correctly explaining it); but even a mental idlet of bread and meat without any condiments or side dishes embellishing the menu, soon gets awfully stale and unpalatable. The Gospel is the most fascinating thing in the world and the greatest crime in the universe is to present it to spiritually hungry people in a droll and unappealing manner.

So far as I know, every preacher of the past, and of the present too, employed the dramatic element (I don't mean merely hollering) in his sermonizing. I could name them to you by the hundreds; but church records will name thousands who have been theological hums and nincompoops because of their lack of that homiletic element. Too many preachers fell into a rut years ago and haven't had the theological strength to crawl out of it. Their pulpit vocabulary still stinks of hackneyed phrases, stale illustrations, provincial allusions and silliness that come smothering down the ears of a disgusted congregation. Most of whom repeat their church visitations because of loyalty to the Cause rather than to the dominie. Failure of the Church of today cannot be attributed so much to the members as to the leaders, though these self-same leaders like to "pass the buck" every chance they get. Almighty God doubtless well knows the people are hungering after spiritual knowledge and mental food of soul stimulation, and most of them stay away because they quickly tire of moulded cheese and stale crackers. Even though a minister may sometimes overdo the enthusiastic, the spectacular, and the ultra-descriptive, it is a better fault than constantly drolling out old adages, meaningless platitudes, stereotyped hackneyed expressions and dogmatic utterances for which there is often neither common sense nor positive proof.

Folks who attend church are entitled to spiritual inspiration and mental invigoration, and when they get served a dish of cold, conglomerate theological hash of questionable composition and no appeal to spiritually hungry appetites, they can not be blamed for failing to react. Mind you I am not criticizing the Church; but some churches. I have the greatest respect for The Church, and the twenty-four hours of every day are only about half

Garden Fever And Spring Fever Hit Citizens Here

Notwithstanding Dr. Victor E. Levine, nutrition expert at Creighton University, Omaha, Nebraska, says spring fever is generally due to a lack of certain vitamins, and when a young man's fancy in Springtime turns to love and poetry, he may need a few doses of molasses and sulphur, for it may not be love that is making him feel that way, but a deficiency of body-building elements. It is also noticeable that older and married folks also have a peculiar feeling in Springtime.

When the gentle breezes of the Southland begin to flow gently across the broad prairies with their salubrious and mellowing effects, it is noticed old folks will drift their feet toward the summer garden spots, sniff the fresh odor of the atmosphere and begin looking about for the spade and hoe. They are also showing signs of the so-called Spring fever; but in this instance it is manifest as "garden fever."

It's a "disease" that needs treatment for alleviation, and experts say it is not too early for such treatment to begin. Horticulture experts declare there are plenty of remedies that may now be applied and many seeds that may be dropped into the ground, regardless of its coolness, that will promptly shoot up their tender green sprigs to imbibe the warmth of sunny days now sure to be quite regular.

Rhubarb and asparagus plants have been sleeping beneath the soil all winter and would appreciate a little scratching about them and a drink conveyed by the garden hose. Mustard, turnip greens and several other hardy plants could be growing well at this time as the average date of a killing frost in this area has already passed. Of course, no one in this section knows when hail will come, that is a hazard that cannot be contemplated and, one can never tell who may be the victim.

There are plenty of government bulletins that will tell one afflicted with garden fever just what they may plant at this time, and there are the county farm and home demonstration agents who are already posted to give such information and gladly do so. Spinach, (a la Popeye) is still good provender for folks, notwithstanding scientists have robbed it of some of its romantic benefits hitherto supposed. English peas and peas of other kinds, beans of a wide variety, carrots, onions, beets, radishes, squash-beans, and a whole host of vegetable kingdom members, all delicious and nutritious, will taste exceptionally good by the time they are ready to gather.

Of course, some garden plots are too small for a lot of deep plowing and fertilizing. Individual judgments will have to be used in each case, and further consultation in some instances may be advisable.

long enough for Church leaders to make proper preparation for their Sunday appearance before congregations.

Folks who go to church want the blushing roses, the reflected daisies and the heavenly reddened blue-bonnets wet with the morning dew, not the heavy bone of extinct mastodons and saber-tooth tigers. They want illuminated discourses that come dripping with the perfume of heaven and the exotic fervor of the Holy Spirit. They want all drowsiness, prosaic, tedious and humdrum driven out, and brightness, vivacity, sanctified wit, holy sarcasm, terse, epigrammatic power, red-blooded earnestness and burning religious zeal displayed in dramatic manner. Prolixity has killed the effect of many a sermon.

Shakespeare one time said, "All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players." That is partly true; but these players instead of being imitators are actually performing their parts for time and eternity. The old Roman Colosseum was a mighty amphitheater where comedy was unknown, but mighty tragedies were performed. This world is a far greater colosseum; for herein folks are not playing, but are actually fighting for their immortal lives. Hissing serpents of temptation, pawing lions of tribulation and huge elephants of disappointment frequently assail us. Our only salvation rests in getting "our backs to the wall" of the Gospel where we can battle in fair and square manner.

The last scene of earth's drama is coming for all of us—perhaps quicker than some realize. The stage has long been set, actors have been playing their parts for thousands of years. It is the old drama, with some progressive modifications, that was instituted when Adam and Eve left the Garden. Some day the earth will kindle in flame, the valleys will heave, the rocks come tumbling and melting down from mountaintops, the seas will become boiling bodies and the rivers hiss with steam, the heavens roll together as a scroll. Nations of people will rise from their dusty couches to meet the Eternal Judge. The world's mighty drama will have ended—the curtain has dropped for the last time. As one of the actors will the audience hiss or applaud you?

with county agri experts. Some seeds must be sown shallow others moderately deep and a few quite deep. One has to learn these things to become especially expert in harvesting the largest garden crops later on. There may even be some cases where the garden spot should be changed to another location for most desirable results.

After all, gardening is quite a job, and if one works at it persistently and conscientiously, it has been found their "fever" will gradually lower in degrees and eventually an over-anxious gardener may even too quickly for the ultimate

benefit of the garden. But whatever be the extent of the garden fever and the applied treatment, be careful that the gardener doesn't get too hot. Sunstrokes are not frequent in this altitude; but occasionally an over-zealous gardener may get excessively hot working and then cool off too quickly, resulting in a summer cold (the worst kind of cold), or even develop pneumonia—and garden sash never tastes its best to sick folks.

Only horses are thoroughbreds. Other animals are called "pure bred."

Fat and Sassy:

Good food has much to do with one's feelings. No one can be joyous and enthusiastic if they have not the proper diet. The mental condition depends largely upon the physical.

Perhaps your fine health and good spirits has depended largely upon the Groceries you have been buying for your table service. You have been trading at Wagon's where food "fit for the Gods" is sold.

As we enter another Spring season, we are inviting you in the interest of "safety first" to continue your patronage of our establishment. It will mean your continued good health and our great appreciation.

OUR GROCERIES FURNISH LARGEST NUMBER OF VITAMINS AND MOST CALORIES

We also extend an invitation to those who have not been feeling "fat and sassy" to try our High Quality Foods sold at very reasonable prices and see if you don't feel better. We want to do our part toward helping you to make the best of life and attain its greatest successes.

WAGNON'S GROCERY and MARKET

MULESHOE, TEXAS

..READY FOR BUSINESS..

With a Nice Line of Auto Parts and Accessories In Stock We Are Ready To Serve You!

At the new Auto store in Muleshoe you will find innumerable Repair and Replacement Parts for Automobiles of various makes—all quality merchandise of standard acceptability. Also, a nice line of Self Hardware, Household Appliances, Tourist Supplies, Camp Goods, Bicycles, Lawn Mowers, and many other desirable items in the Hardware line.

We handle the famous Crosley Refrigerators, Nu-Air Atmosphere Conditioners and are agents for other Household Items of national repute. It will pay you to investigate our Merchandise before buying. We are here to serve the public in a fair and desirable manner. Your business is appreciated, and we prove our appreciation by the quality goods we sell at reasonable prices.

COME IN—
LOOK OVER OUR STOCK, MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS
AND LET'S GET BETTER ACQUAINTED!

LITTLE'S AUTO STORE

S. R. LITTLE, Proprietors FEREL LITTLE

PHONE 125, MULESHOE

Make Every Farm a Factory Every Day of the Year

JUST LIKE— "MONEY IN THE BANK"

A phrase you have heard many times, but probably never stopped to analyze. While the user of this phrase generally intends to praise his comparison, he is also extending to the Bank the greatest-possible compliment.

"Just Like Money in the Bank" means: That your money cannot be in a safer place... That you can get it immediately upon request... That FDIC protects your money up to \$5,000 and guarantees prompt payment... That you have at your disposal a staff of efficient, well trained men and women who are at all times glad to be of assistance or to talk over your problems with you.

This Bank offers many valuable services and we invite you to avail yourself of their Security and Conveniences!

Muleshoe State Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
MULESHOE, TEXAS

WE BUY EVERY DAY

However, We Especially

NEED

HOGS

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

And Will Pay

MORE MONEY

FOR YOUR HOGS ON

THESE DAYS

CLOVIS HOG

& Cattle Company

CLOVIS, NEW MEX.

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 Life
AC Products
Victor Gaskets
Whitaker Battery Cables
Lockhead Brake Parts
Gabriel Shocks

Fram Oil and Motor Cleaner
Grizzle & Raybestos Brake
Lining
Carter & Stromberg Carburetor Service
Federal-Mogul Bearings
New Departure and Timpkin
Ball and Roller Bearings
Herbrand Tools
Mufflers and Many Other Items.

Washing

Lubrication

ARNOLD MORRIS AUTO CO.

PHONE 111

MULESHOE, TEXAS

LOCALS

- J. M. Hayes of Douglas, Okla., prospected in Muleshoe Friday.
- R. A. Keim of Goodland was here on business last Monday.
- Dr. Gouchers of Altus, Oklahoma, visited in Muleshoe, Saturday.
- Miss Lucille Green of Littlefield, is a new employee at Ike's cafe.
- C. M. Connell of Rowlett, visited in Muleshoe Saturday and Sunday.
- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kimbrough spent the weekend in Idalou visiting relatives.
- H. W. Evans of Leveland has accepted a position with Higginbotham-Barlett Co., as draftsman.
- Cleaning and pressing to your satisfaction. Try us. City Cleaners, Phone 39. 15-2tc
- Mrs. H. C. Holt, Mrs. Horace Holt and Mrs. Beulah Carles were Lubbock visitors Wednesday.
- Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dyer visited their son, Dr. Roy Dyer at Plainview last weekend.
- Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Ray, accompanied by Mrs. Gladys McWilliams visited in Clovis, N. M., Sunday.

- Mr. and Mrs. Olan Wharton visited in Littlefield and Lubbock Saturday night and Sunday.
- J. W. Vernon of Morton, was in Muleshoe Saturday transacting business.
- J. M. Young, of Edmond, Okla., transacted business in Muleshoe, Friday of last week.
- Carl Case of Portales, N. M., transacted business in Muleshoe Saturday.
- Pat Talifer and Arthur Neal, Texas state rangers, were in Muleshoe last Monday.
- Everett Wallace teacher at Fairview was here last Saturday on business.
- Miss Hortense Nordyke of Watson spent last weekend in Lubbock visiting her mother.
- The Journal will take subscriptions for any magazine or periodical.
- Mrs. Ryene Phillips and Richard Finch, teachers at Watson, were here on business last Saturday.
- WANTED: Plowing or planting anytime, have 2 tractors. H. W. Blair, 4 mi. W. Muleshoe. 15-2tp
- Mrs. F. C. Skeeters left Sunday for Idalou where she will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Thornton.

- WANTED: Cream, poultry and eggs. Muleshoe Hatchingery. 6-1tc
- Mr. and Mrs. Irvin St. Clair made a business trip to Brownfield Monday, returning Tuesday afternoon.
- Miss Lorraine Stiles, operator at the local telephone office, spent the weekend with relatives in Sudan.
- Mrs. Ett Evans and daughter of Taft, California, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Griffiths.
- Clothes keep their health and good appearance when frequently cleaned and pressed. City Cleaners, Phone 39. 15-2tc
- Irvin St. Clair and Attorney Hank Gowdy were business visitors at Clovis, N. Mex., Thursday evening of last week.
- Myron Bayless, who has been employed at the Valley Motor Co., is now a new employee at Little's Auto Supply store.
- FOR RENT: 3-room and bath apartment, modern, all utilities available, well located—Jesse Mitchell, Journal office. 15-1fth
- Gordon Lyons, manager Texas-New Mexico Utilities Co., of Farwell, was in Muleshoe on business for his company, Saturday.
- Muleshoe population jumped to 1,327 Saturday night of last week when a girl was born to Dr. and Mrs. L. T. Green.

- strict court here the opening day were E. A. Bills and District Attorney Herbert Martin, Littlefield; Mead Griffin, Plainview; Sam Aldridge, Farwell; Bert Dryden, Sudan.
- Rev. Jim Sharp, former Methodist pastor of Muleshoe, but now living in Littlefield, accompanied by his son Welburne and daughter, Grace Marie, were in Muleshoe Saturday where he conducted the funeral services for Alex Paul.
- The Bailey County School Board met at the court house Wednesday afternoon of last week, all members being present, to canvass returns of the recent election regarding proposed high school district, finding the votes as published in last week's issue of the Journal.
- San Jacinto day was observed at the Methodist church last Sunday morning, the pastor delivering a religio-patriotic sermon, emphasizing some phases of the life of Sam Houston, Texas early patriot, including incidents of his life, service, sacrifice and conversion.
- Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Paul, who have been in Muleshoe the past week during the death and funeral of his father, Alex Paul, left Wednesday for their home at Brownwood. They were accompanied by Stanley Kennedy, who will resume his studies there.
- Including check for renewal of her subscription to the Journal, Mrs. J. W. Gregory sr., says she recently returned to Nebraska for the summer, driving through rain and mud about 50-50 between Ord, Nebr., and her Bailey county farm a few miles west of Muleshoe.
- The fire department responded to a call here Tuesday afternoon when a pile of posts located at the rear of R. L. Brown's office caught on fire from a near by bonfire, supposedly some of the trash blowing in among the posts and setting fire to the dry cedar bark.
- Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Osborn, of Hope, Ark., arrived here last Friday for an extended visit with their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Osborn. They went to Friona Saturday to visit another son, Mrs. Osborn is very much improved in health since her former visit to Muleshoe.

- Mrs. Margaret Jackson, chief operator of the local telephone office, made a business trip to Lubbock Tuesday.
- J. C. Gilbreath of Azel, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Glasscock, who reside north of town, last week.
- Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hegdon of Weatherford, arrived in Muleshoe last week. He will be connected with the Muleshoe Cleaners.
- FOUND on country highway: Leather Coat. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for this ad—Journal office. 15-2fth
- Mrs. Betty Joinder of Lancaster, Green clinic received word Monday her father is very ill. She left immediately for Monday to be at his bedside.
- Miss Eunice Florence spent last weekend at her home in Sloton, witnessing the marriage of her sister, Miss Zona Florence to Mr. H. E. Woiland of Louisville, Ky.
- Mrs. Neil Rocky, Mrs. Ett Evans of Taft, California, and Mrs. T. L. Eason of Muleshoe visited with Mrs. Howard Elliott at Pampa, Friday and Saturday.
- Mrs. J. L. Alsop who has been staying in Fort Worth and Austin for her health returned home Sunday with Mr. Alsop. Her health is reported much improved.
- Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Barber and family, formerly of Bailey county, but now living at Lingo, New Mexico, where they will farm, were in Muleshoe on business, Monday.
- Ray Griffiths, daughter, Mrs. Ett Evans, and her daughter, Elaine, of Taft, Calif., and Herbert Griffiths spent Sunday at Vega, visiting relatives.
- Wade Brewer and Miss Jaunita Allen, both of Bailey county, were married last Monday morning at the court house by Judge M. G. Miller.
- Miss Merle Stephens and Miss Merle Stephens visited in Plainview Saturday and Sunday, returning home with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dyer of this city.
- The Maude Hart Missionary circle, Methodist church will meet Thursday (today) with Mrs. A. J. Gardner with Mrs. Earl Hicks in charge of the program.
- E. F. Huntsucker, of Lubbock, a former employee of the Journal some years ago, has again accepted a position here, taking up his duties last Monday.
- Earl Chitwood and family of Wichita Falls spent last weekend here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chitwood, and visiting other relatives.
- Louis Rice who for several years past has been operating a service station and garage on South Main Street, this week accepted a position as mechanic at the Valley Motor Co.
- Mr. and Mrs. Herman Goodpasture of Leveland, visited with Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Beavers, Sunday.
- Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Edwards and family visited in Sprinklake last Sunday afternoon.
- Will Harper is planning erecting in the near future a building on his property on State Highway No. 7 in the east part of town which he will occupy with his tire business, also probably give garage service.
- Francis Miller of Sudan was here last Monday looking after business interests and trying to find out if the Bailey County grand jury was going to make any investigations regarding his past conduct.
- Visiting attorneys attending Dis-



Mr. and Mrs. Jones go to Washington! That's Mr. and Mrs. W. Jones of Zephyr, Brown County, who were invited by the demonstrate mattress making before a national conference of Service and AAA workers. They will be in Washington until the demonstration is part of the USDA's national mattress demonstration program to increase consumption of surplus cotton. Shown studying a map of their route are, left to right, Mr. Jones, Mayesie Malone, Brown County home demonstrator for the past 20 years, Mrs. Jones and Dorothy, 15, all of whom trip. Malcolm and Dorothy are 4-H club members.

WEST CAMP CLUB TO PUT ON A SHOW

The West Camp 4-H club is to present a one act play entitled, "Sylvester and His Saxophone," at the Plainview Dairy show, Wednesday, May 8.

The girls are to receive \$10.00 for putting on the play which they hope to use to send a girl to Short Course in July—Reporter.

Bird's Mentality

Comparing a bird's mind to that of a man, one naturalist says: "A human being who possessed the mentality of a bird would be considered irresponsible, unintelligent, but gifted with inexactitude of intuitions, quite lacking in character but ready and alert, unimaginative, and entirely without any morals."

Four Names for One River

The St. Johns river has had four names; the Indians called it Welacca, the French named it the River Mai, and the Spanish first called it the Rio Mateo and later changed it to Rio San Juan in honor of St. John.



BUT YOU CAN MAKE YOUR MEALS FAMOUS JUST BY SERVING MITY-GOOD BREAD. YOU'LL APPRECIATE ITS DISTINCTIVE FLAVOR AND FINE TEXTURE. ASK YOUR FAVORITE GROCER FOR MITY-GOOD BREAD.



National BABY WEEK

Mother's! If you want baby clothes that are cuddly and adorable—styles that are comfortable and practical—prices that are moderate and sensible—you'll find them here! Come in today—you'll see all of baby's every day needs among our National Week Baby Buys! Frocks For the Little Tots—

Charming Sheers in sizes 1 to 6. Pastel colored organdies, sparkling batiste prints. When you see the dainty detail of these adorable little frocks, you'll say they're real buys! Each only **.25**



Little Lady's Sun Suits—

Sizes 3 to 6. Cuddling, practical little sun suits that tub beautifully. Made of printed percale or pin checked seersucker trimmed with organdie ruffles. Pleated shorts, each **.49**

Boys Sun Suits—Big Values—

Made for real lively youngsters of pique with colorful contrasting trim, lined bib front and suspender back. Bright colors, sizes 2 to 6, each **.25**

Outstanding Girls' Sun Suits—

Made of 80 square printed percale, sizes 2 to 6. Fluted trim, pocket, lined bib, suspender back letting in plenty of sunshine, each only **.25**

- BIBS FOR BABY. Oilcloth, Oilsilk and Quilted, each only **.05**
- "CUPID" Diapers, fine grade birdseye, 27x27-inch, 3 in envelope **.25**
- VESTS for Infants, cotton, double rayon stripe, long sleeves **.25**
- TRAINING Panties, Cotton, absorbent double crotch, sizes 2-6, **.09**
- RUBBER PANTS, waterproof, ventilated sides, flesh color **.25**
- DUXKIN PANTS, waterproof silk, (no rubber) cool **.25**
- NIPPLERS, Latex, 3-hole perforation, 2 for **.05**
- CRIB SHEETS, 30x30 in. rubber, bargain price **.10**
- COLORFUL RATTLE, celluloid, sanitary, appealing **.10**
- WOODEN DOLL, gay decorations, 5 inches tall **.10**
- GOWNS and KIMONOS, well tailored, good material, each **.25**
- PLANELETTE Gowns, satin trim, an outstanding buy, each **.25**

Silverware Polished Free!

All day SATURDAY a factory lady representative will be here to demonstrate the famous "POLMET" POLISHING CLOTHS. Bring in your silverware. She will polish it for you FREE!

St. Clair Variety Store
Muleshoe, Texas

SWEET GIRL GRADUATES

ADORE A PERMANENT WAVE—And So Does Mother

For her Grand Finale give the young Graduate a gift she will remember—also, remember Mother on her BIG DAY—for six months to come. Let her proudly lift her head, confident she's at her best with her new permanent given by Triple O Beauty Operators

SPECIAL PRICES

ON ALL PERMANENTS, BEGINNING FRIDAY, MAY 3

We also have m'ny lovely Gifts for Graduation and Mother's day

TRIPLE O BEAUTY SHOP

PHONE 71, OPAL BOOTH, Proprietor
Estelle Bates and Edith Barber, Operators

Muleshoe, Texas

IS YOUR HUSBAND A MORNING GROUCH?

I'LL HAVE TO LEAVE YOU AFTER THIS MORN'G. I HAVE TO PREPARE MY DINNER. LET'S YOU DON'T YOU! FRENCH DRESSING, STRAWBERRY DELICATE WHIPPED AND FROZEN, AND MACARONS.

OF NO! MY DINNER IS ALL READY! I'VE GOT A LOAF WITH TOMATO SAUCE, PEAS, AND CARAMEL, MACARONI AND CHEESE. LET'S YOU DON'T YOU! FRENCH DRESSING, STRAWBERRY DELICATE WHIPPED AND FROZEN, AND MACARONS.

TWISH I COULD PLAN AHEAD LIKE THAT! MY GROOMER HELPS ME! I'VE PLANS MY MEALS AND ALWAYS MEETS A DELICIOUS TREAT ON EVERYTHING TRY HIM!

BEAVERS GROC.

SPECIALS	
BANANAS, ORANGES, APPLES—all nice size fruit, per dozen	.15
SUGAR, 10 pound cloth bag	.50
SUGAR, 10 pound cloth bag	.50
CRACKERS, 10c Graham and 10c Salad Wafers	.07
GRAPE JUICE, Marco Natur'l, pint bottle	.15
TEA, Schillings, 1-4 lb. with 10c box Black Pepper	.19
MILK, Marco, 7 small cans	.23
PRUNES, 1 gallon	.23
SALAD DRESSING, Quart, "Am-King,"	.19
CATSUP, 14-oz. Wapco, per bottle	.09
PEACHES, DelMonte, No. 2 1/2 cans, each	.15
COFFEE, Schillings, 1 lb. 23c; 2 lbs.	.45
PIMENTOS, 10c can, each	.06
PICKLES, 1 gallon CHB, each	.39

Do We Buy Eggs? I'll Say We Do!

MARKET SPECIALS	
LARD, 8 lb. pure	.63 CENTS, pure cream
BACON, fancy, sliced, lb.	.15 STEAK, front quarter lb.

Beavers

PHONE 2

RIGHT ON THE CORNER ON THE PRICE MULESHOE, TEXAS

Functional Heart Disease

By
DR. JAMES W. BARTON
© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

WHEN a patient consults a physician complaining of shortness of breath, palpitation of the heart, and pain over heart or breastbone, naturally patient and physician may both suspect heart disease. If, also, there is early fatigue, general weakness, dizziness and profuse sweating, real or organic heart disease must surely be present.

That many of the above symptoms may be present without true heart disease was definitely shown during and after the war, and even more recently during the three or four years when times were difficult. All these symptoms may be due to what is known as "functional" heart disease. Functional means that while the heart (or other organ) is perfectly sound in its structure nevertheless something is interfering with the way it does its work. In true or organic disease there is something wrong with the structure of the organ—valve not closing properly, fibrous tissue taking place of elastic tissue, or other condition.

Its Cause Not Known.
The cause of functional heart disease is not definitely known. It is sometimes called "irritable heart" and "soldier's heart." The factors that predispose or bring on the condition more easily are heredity or constitutional weakness, lack of food or wrong kind of food, overwork, recovering from various infectious fevers, focal infections (teeth, tonsils, sinuses), and early tuberculosis.

It may be caused by financial anxiety, family worries, emotional conflicts, physical and mental stress. Dr. W. E. Nesbit, San Antonio, in the Texas Journal of Medicine, tells us that the prognosis (chances) as to life are good, but many of these cases do not seem to improve despite treatment.

"Treatment consists in assuring the patient that no organic disease has been found. The cause and the way the ailment produces symptoms should be explained, and a 'healthful daily program' regarding rest and food should be worked out. A mild sedative (quieting medicine) may be prescribed, but drugs to slow down or stimulate the heart should not be used."

This, of course, is sound advice because it is not the heart, but the mind of the individual (worried, anxious, upset) that is causing the heart symptoms.

Rules and Reducing Diets.

There was a time, when, if an individual who was overweight consulted his physician about reducing his weight, he was told simply to eat less food. This was good advice because less food eaten means a gradual reduction in weight. But you can readily see that if the patient reduced only his green vegetables—cabbage, cauliflower, lettuce, celery—it would make little if any difference to his weight, but if he reduced his starch and fat foods the loss of weight from week to week would be quite noticeable.

As there are some general rules about reducing that should be more generally known the American Medical association has issued a booklet on weight reducing, some of the general suggestions of which are:

1. No attempted change in weight, either addition or reduction of weight, should be attempted without consulting a physician.
2. Diet alone should not be used but a reasonable amount of exercise.
3. Each person must be put on an individual diet, but, generally speaking, weight loss will be achieved by a decrease of from 800 to 1,200 calories from the previous diet. This means that as the average overweight woman eats about 2,400 calories daily, she must cut down one-third (800 calories).
4. A person on the first week of a reducing diet may show a loss of 3 or 4 pounds, but the amount of decrease should establish itself in about two weeks to not more than 2 pounds per week.
5. In order to be free from too sharp a change, a person should plan a lowered food intake over a period of months (no 18 or 30 day reducing diet).
6. Vitamins should be included: vitamin A from whole milk, cream, butter, eggs; and vitamin B and C from fruits and vegetables.
7. There should be sufficient bulk (from coarse foods—cabbage, cauliflower, corn, peas, celery, raw fruits, fruits with seeds) to cause a daily bowel movement.
8. Bread, potatoes, and other starchy food—sugar, pastry—should be greatly reduced.
9. Butter, cream, fat meats, nuts, egg yolks should be reduced.
10. Excess of jams and jellies should be avoided.

TEXAS PRESENTS JOHN GARNER



John Nance Garner, the farm boy who became the greatest Vice President since Thomas Jefferson, will be officially presented to the nation by his native Texas this month as a candidate for President of the United States.

Patriotic Texans will assemble at precinct conventions next Saturday, May 4, and at county conventions the following Tuesday, where delegates will be chosen for the state convention. It is expected that they will adopt resolutions endorsing the Roosevelt-Garner administration and urging the nomination of their favorite son as the President's most logical successor.

Unlike the favorite-son candidates of most states, John Garner is a leading choice for the nomination. His unexampled public record makes him the most unique statesman of our time. Not only is he the only living man who has presided over both Houses of Congress, but he is the only Southerner who has been elected to a national office by a vote of all the people of the United States since before the Civil War.

Because of his liberal record, rural background, and unquestioned Americanism, political observers in Washington believe he is the best bet to carry the Democratic Party forward to victory this fall.

THE BUILDING SEASON HERE!

Weather is getting Right for Carpenters
To Do Their Best

—And we have oodles of Lumber for any building desired. WHY continue paying rent when you may own your own home at reasonable cost and long time term of payments? That is now quite possible under FHA arrangements. You may have several hundred dollars worth of Rent Receipts in the old dresser but they are like "dead horses," and still you have no home of your own.

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MULESHOE, TEXAS

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Star-Telegram 6 months	\$5.00
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Both the Journal for 1 year and Star-Telegram for six months, (including the Sunday edition for	\$4.65
Saving on the two papers	\$1.85

Believing the next six months will mark many vital changes in spread of the World War in Europe; the possible involvement of our own country; the hastening of America's defense; and in our National Administration, which will affect everyone, this Special Election Rate for benefit of those who, otherwise, might not be able to subscribe, is being offered.

With interest running high, people eager to read and acquaint themselves with latest developments of the War and Candidates in the various Elections, county state and nation, we are confident this offer will appeal to many who will desire to read both the daily and weekly newspapers on which this special low price combination rate is being offered. Bring your subscriptions to—

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

Model FSA Client Finds Year Thrifty

Crops Are Good and Steel House Is Comfortable.

JASPER, ALA.—A year's residence in the first steel house erected by the Farm Security administration in the South has convinced George Kilgore and his family that the house is more comfortable than a wood structure.

Kilgore admitted he had "done pretty well" with the 72-acre farm the government rented him for \$130, despite a rainy spell of 32 days in May and June.

From the 48 acres that he and his two sons cultivated they picked 4½ bales of cotton which sold for \$297.57; harvested 300 bushels of corn, 50 bushels of sweet potatoes, four or five tons of hay, made 40 gallons of sorghum sirup and raised 13 head of hogs and about 550 chickens.

He borrowed \$264 and his present bank balance is \$217.83. Joseph Spears, FSA supervisor at Jasper, admitted Kilgore had done all right.

The steel barn is bursting with corn and hay and Kilgore says it's too small. The FSA, which owns the farm and erected the unit of five steel buildings—dwelling house, barn, smokehouse and poultry house—agrees it is small and proposes to add lean-to sheds to enlarge it.

Across the Holly Grove road from Kilgore's house is another steel unit, into which Earl Honeycutt and his family of a wife and four girls moved last winter, shortly after the Kilgore homestead was occupied.

Honeycutt also has done well and likes the new steel houses better than wood structures. He borrowed \$1,081.85 and has paid back \$489.98.

Aged Scientist Invents Secret Signal Lights

LONDON.—At 90 a man might reasonably think his usefulness to his country in war time had ended.

But Sir Ambrose Fleming, famous scientist, has invented at that age, a simple spy-proof lamp for signaling from ships, the signals of which can only be read by the specially equipped receiver for whom they are intended.

Until this invention anyone could read the continuous signals from ships in British naval bases and harbors—if they knew the code.

The secret of Sir Ambrose's lamp is "polarized" light. Light consists of vibrations. In ordinary light these can be in all directions. Polarized light looks the same to the naked eye, but the vibrations are confined to a single plane. The projector sends out a beam of light. For the dots and dashes it changes momentarily to ordinary light. The naked eye cannot detect the difference. But the special receiving instrument filters the polarized light and makes it appear darker and of a different color. On top of this the message stands out in separate flashes of white.

Peak Climbing in Storm Offered as Wart Cure

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Have you any warps? Then go mountain climbing in a thunderstorm.

Leonard C. Chatwin, young scientist at the University of British Columbia, believes that electrolysis, caused by "forks of invisible lightning," striking the axes of the mountain climbers during a thunderstorm will kill warps.

Chatwin, member of the British Columbia Mountaineering club, described how, with a fellow member, he had been caught in a thunderstorm while scaling an 8,000-foot peak.

Chatwin said that his partner, who had warps, lost them a week after the mountain thunderstorm and attributed it to the forks of invisible lightning that struck their axes, setting up a "steady, buzzing hiss."

Cost of Living in Italy Up 30 Pct. Due to War

ROME.—The cost of living in Italy has increased approximately 30 per cent since the war started.

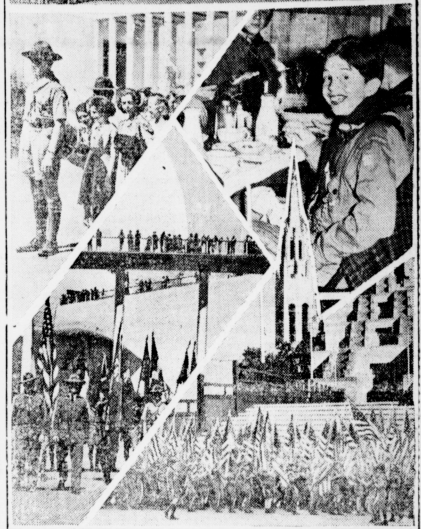
New increases in food and cigarette prices were ordered. A package of 20 foreign cigarettes, formerly 40 cents, now costs 50 cents. American cigarettes are rationed at the rate of not more than two packages a day to a person.

In addition to the price increases, a new 2 per cent receipts tax has been added. Domestic tobacco prices are up 12½ per cent. Among the staple food products appearing twice daily on most Italian tables, there have been the following price increases: Bread, 3 per cent; olive oil, 6 per cent; sugar 12½ per cent; coffee, 30 per cent; dried codfish, 6½ per cent.

British Weddings Reach 40,000 in One Month

LONDON.—Forty thousand weddings a month, mostly war weddings, is the peak figure since the war. And thousands will be marrying now under the new scheme for cheap weddings and honeymoons for the troops. The registrar-general is suggesting that in necessary cases soldiers shall be able to get married on leave by special license. He is all over the country are offering cheap honeymoons.

Scouts at Both Fairs Again



Boy Scouts participate in the New York World's Fair and Golden Gate Exposition at San Francisco. Top view—New York World's Fair Boy Scout Service Camp. Others show Scouts at both expositions.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep gratitude to our friends for the assistance, sympathy and beautiful floral offerings during the illness and death of our father, J. P. Vaughan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Douglass
Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Jennings
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Vaughan
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. N. Clark

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Vaughan
Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. McGuyer
Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Randol
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Vaughan
Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Vaughan

Politics in Texas is a big business. It is estimated that more than 5,000 persons of this state are this year seeking office of some kind. This not including hold-over officials nor appointees.

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"THE LAND MAN"
OF BAILEY COUNTY
MULESHOE, TEXAS

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TUNE-UP FOR SPRING!
YOU MAY BE ALRIGHT BUT HOW ABOUT YOUR CAR?
Automobiles need Spring Tonic the same as their drivers sometimes do. When Spring arrives your Motor, Transmission and Differential should have a thorough rejuvenating, cleaning of its oil system and re-filling with heavier weight oil for warmer day driving.
Let our station attendants give your Passenger Car or Truck a good tune-up and re-filling with that Good TEXACO or HAVOLINE OIL. It will make both you and the car happy. Any car can get along better with its driver if it feels good, too.
TEXACO FIRE CHIEF AND
TEXACO SKY CHIEF GASOLINES
MOTOR CO.
Our thirteenth year as your reliable FORD dealer.
PROVED BY THE PAST—IMPROVED FOR THE FUTURE



THANKS TO THE PUBLIC!

I wish to take this opportunity of expressing my heartfelt thanks to the buying public for the fine patronage accorded the Valley Motor Co., since I have been its manager.

Permit me to advise that during this past first month since I have been manager of this concern handling the well known Chevrolet automobiles, we have sold seven New Chevrolet cars and 12 used cars and trucks.

Also, permit me to advise that the Valley Motor Co., has been completely reorganized, all local men now employed, the quality of their workmanship being fully guaranteed.

WE PROMISE YOU COMPLETE CHEVROLET SALES AND SERVICE AND HOPE TO SERVE YOU EFFICIENTLY AND SATISFACTORILY FOR MANY YEARS TO COME

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Dr. O. R. Hand
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Dr. James D. Wilson
Resident
Dr. Wayne Reeser
C. E. Hunt
Superintendent Business Mgr.
X-RAY AND RADIUM
Pathological Laboratory
SCHOOL OF NURSING

Progress in Tuberculosis

By
DR. JAMES W. BARTON
© Bell Syndicate.—WNN Service.

ANYONE who has regularly visited a relative or friend at a tuberculosis sanatorium learns the names of patients in adjoining rooms and wards, and can see the progress toward recovery or otherwise from week to week.

Of course the physician can see the record of each patient—the range of temperature, the amount of coughing, the amount of daily sputum, the number of times he breathes in a minute, and finally the X-ray film which shows whether the tuberculosis process is spreading, healing, or standing still.

From the above he is able to tell the patient, or the family, just what to expect—three months, six months, or a year to recovery, or it may be just a matter of months before he passes away, notwithstanding all that can be done by way of food, fresh air, rest, or collapsing the lung by artificial air or by surgery to give it rest.

What should help the patient to fight and family to hope, despite all the other signs, symptoms, and tests, is recorded by Dr. Allan S. Kennedy of Mountain sanatorium, Hamilton, Canada, in the Canadian Medical Association Journal. Dr. Kennedy states that the blood pressure—low or high—will give the physician a correct idea of the progress of the patient.

"It is an accepted fact that active and progressing tuberculosis of the lungs is accompanied by lowering of the blood pressure."

"It is generally believed that tuberculosis patients with high blood pressure have very little tuberculosis, or, in any case, tend to heal the tuberculosis more quickly than people with normal or low blood pressure."

Response to Cold Tolls.

The response of the blood pressure to cold—a test taken every few months, will show whether or not the patient is improving.

Dr. Kennedy outlines the method used on 80 patients to obtain the blood pressure response to cold—putting hand and wrist of one side in near-freezing water for 25 seconds—while blood pressure is taken on other arm.

If the blood pressure response is poor—does not increase a definite amount—the patient is not improving; if the response is good the patient is putting up a winning fight against tuberculosis.

For Underweight Child.

Some mothers are naturally distressed when they find that despite the amount and the variety of food eaten by their youngsters they still remain underweight. If the youngster is wiry or resembles one of the parents in being underweight at his age, not much is thought of it, but often there is no history of extreme underweight on either side.

If abundant amounts of meats, vegetables and fruits have been given to maintain body structure and also liberal amounts of bread, butter, milk and cream to provide energy and store up a little fat, with no proper amount of increase in weight, there is something wrong with the youngster and he should be examined by the family physician and dentist.

For instance, there may be a history of thyroid trouble in the family and the youngster may be an early thyroid case. Should this be so, the amount of food eaten may be quite large, yet there will be no increase in weight; the youngster continues to be underweight.

Another cause of underweight is infection of teeth and tonsils. So much of the body's energy is being used to fight this infection that there is not enough left for proper growth aside from any increase in weight.

Sometimes the youngster will play so hard and so long, perhaps stay up so late at night, that he is actually tired all the time and the food eaten is not fully absorbed into the blood.

When the cause for underweight has been removed—fatigue, goitre, infected teeth or tonsils—then what is called the upbuilding diet should be used. This includes all the usual foods—proteins (meat, eggs, fish, poultry, cereals), all the starch foods—(bread, sugar, potatoes), all the fat foods—(cream, butter, egg yolk), and the minerals and vitamins (fruits, vegetables, dairy products). The next point is to give increased amounts of the foods known to be fattening: "an extra tablespoon of butter with each meal adds 300 calories, and improves the flavor of cereals, vegetables, and desserts without being noticeable when used as a seasoning. A tablespoon of thick cream on cereal, or whipped cream on dessert, and of mayonnaise dressing on salad, will add 300 calories more. One or two tablespoons of olive oil at bedtime furnish 100 or 200 more calories and may help relieve constipation."

MRS. JONES HOSTESS TO CLUB LADIES

Members of the Half-Century club met Thursday afternoon of last week in the home of Mrs. Maude Jones.

Quilt scraps were cut for quilt top to be placed to sell by the club. The club will also hold a food sale Saturday of next week for raising funds for their annual vacation trip.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Mary S. Davis, T. L. Eason, Shina Wallace, J. W. Givens, Mattie Duke, W. H. Kistler, C. C. Mardis, Jane Harvey, Neil Rocky, Millie Lee, and Mrs. Jones.

Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. R. N. Edwards, Thursday (today) for an all day quilting, members bringing covered dishes for lunch.

WATSON GIRLS IN COLOR STUDY

We should remember that there are two kinds of cloth, the warm and the cool. The warm reminds us of the sun and flames. The cool reminds us of the sky, the flowers and the grass," said Miss Lillie Gentry, the county home demonstrator.

Our demonstration was on colors. We tried the same colors on a blonde and brunette, and found some colors looked better on light complexioned people, and that other colors looked good on dark people.

There are 18 members enrolled in our club. Three new members joined. We closed with the club prayer and motto.—Reporter.

WATSON BOY CLUBBERS STUDY FEEDING

At the meeting of the Watson Boys 4-H club held Wednesday of last week, Sam T. Logan, county agent, discussed the feeding of calves and hogs, telling different methods and kinds of feed for best results.

Odell Henderson and Edwin Neutzel were chosen sponsors for the club and plans were discussed for some kind of entertainment to be given to raise funds for the trip to College Station to attend the Boys Short Course.—Reporter.

MORTON IN LARGE POPULATION GAIN

Morton, county seat of Cochran county adjoining Bailey county on the south, has laid claims to having made the largest population gain of any town in the U. S. for the decade between 1930 and 1940, according to census figures announced a few days ago.

Ten years ago there were 25 persons living there. As of April 1, this year, when the census was completed, there were 1,133 persons, a net gain of 1,108, or 4,432 per cent.

KILL 9,617 RABBITS

In 11 different drives held in the vicinity of Portales, N. M., this spring 9,617 rabbits have been killed.

Crystal Palace Foundation Saved

The famous Crystal palace in London, which was built for the Exposition of Arts and Industry of 1851, was destroyed by fire on November 30, 1936. The entire structure was burned with the exception of the crystal fountain.

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. Neutzel, deceased, late of Bailey County, Texas, and by the County Court, on the 8th day of April, A. D. 1940, during regular term thereof, said Will having been duly probated in said Court, I, Louise Neutzel, of Bailey County, Texas, as Executrix of such 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 Bailey, Texas, on route.

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

MRS. LOUISE NEUTZLER

Executrix of Estate of A. J. Neutzel, deceased.

Publ. April 18, 25, May 2 and 9

MODERN FOOD MARKET

FRIDAY-SATURDAY SPECIALS

FLOUR, El Reno's Best, 48-lb. sack	\$1.39
TEA, "Bright and Early," Glass free	.15
GRAHAM Crackers, 2-lbs	.17
VANILLA Wafers, per pound	.12½
POWDERED Sugar, 1-lb. package	.08
PINEAPPLE, crushed, 3 No. 1 cans	.25
MIRACLE Whip, per quart	.30
COFFEE, "White Swan," 3 pounds	.69
COCOANUT, per pound	.19
BLACKBERRIES, No. 2 can, each	.09

MARKET SPECIALS

STEAK, forequarter, lb.	.19
BOLOGNA, pound	.11
OLEOMARGARINE, 2 pkgs.	.23
CHEESE, Americ 2, lb.	.24

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MODERN FOOD MARKET

PHONE 90

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Everyone knows how easy it is to drive a Ford. But no one could know, till he gets inside, how big this Ford is in leg-room, in seat-room, knee-room... nor what a thrillingly soft, steady, big-car ride it gives!

You can have low cost upkeep—and enjoy real fine-car features!

You shift gears on a Ford with the easy-acting type finger-tip shift used on costly cars. You get a semi-centrifugal clutch giving lower pedal pressure at shifting speeds, also typical of costly cars... to say nothing of the biggest hydraulic brakes ever used on a low-cost car. Your Ford Dealer's ready and willing to trade... See him now!

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