

# March Of Dimes Drive Is Underway

## Mr. Muleshoe

Once, as an economy measure, I did without my lunch. I saved 50 cents thereby, which seemed quite a feat to me at the moment. The only trouble was that I was still hungry.

We have defeated the bond issues in Muleshoe, but we still need the money for expansions in water and sewer systems. In fact, the money will be forthcoming, else some of us will go back to primitive conditions.

The situation recalls to mind the collector for an implement company. When a recalcitrant creditor got hostile, the collector used to say: "Okay, I'll fight you about it. You will probably beat my ears down. But when we get through, I still want my money and I'm going to have it."

We denied ourselves the money to do these things—but who would say that thereby we eliminated the need for at least some of them.

I am not taking the attitude of telling the majority what they should have done. But I am saying that the fact that we did not like the propositions submitted Tuesday does not remove the obvious need.

J. C. Williams: Of course you remember when I had a farm sale and went out to Oregon. I visited old Haskell Pierce near Eugene. I was about ready to settle down in Oregon, before I got there. But every minute I spent there added to the sum of my discontent, and me and the madam spent only seven nights in the state before we headed for the Panhandle. When we reached California, I felt better; when we got to Arizona, I perked up quite a lot; when we reached New Mexico, I was almost back to normal; and when we arrived in the Panhandle my mental and physical state reached an ecstatic peak. We have rented a place west of Morton, and although I thoroughly enjoyed my trip, I have resolved nevermore to roam away from the Plains of Texas.

Jimmy Alsop: What has Arizona got that Texas ain't got? Down near Glenrose, in Texas, I saw plenty of petrified trees, when I was a kid.

J. L. Alsop: My son is dead wrong. Those trees were concrete concretions designed to look like petrified trees. There used to be plenty of liquefied corn down there, but I don't think there was any petrified trees.

Ray Griffiths: My grandpa told me that when a boy was 20 he was smarter than his dad; when he was 30, he figured his dad was about as smart as he was; but when he was 40 he began to ask for his dad's advice. It would be nice if a fellow could have the experience of 50 with the energy and ambition of 20.

The older this writer gets the more he realizes how foolish, ineffective and other appropriate adjectives that he has been in the past. By the time he has eliminated all the things in his own conduct and thinking that he objects to, he will probably make the final mistake of succumbing to old age. I reckon, though, that everyone makes mistakes. As the sage remarked, "He who maketh no mistakes, getteth nowhere; he who maketh too many, loseth his job."

Maybe some of my friends would

## Valley Theatre

Show opens 6:45. Show begins 7:00. Sat. & Sun. opens 2:00 p.m., continuous showing.

Thurs., Fri., Feb. 12, 13  
Rex Harrison, Maureen O'Hara

"The Foxes of Harrow"  
Sat., Feb. 14  
Charles Starrett

"West of Dodge City"  
Sun., Mon., Feb. 15, 16  
Randolph Scott

"Albuquerque"  
Tues., Wed., Feb. 17, 18  
Leo Gorcey & The Bowery Boys

"Bowery Buckaroos"

# THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

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

VOLUME 26, NUMBER 7

MULESHOE — COUNTY SEAT OF BAILEY COUNTY, TEXAS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1948

## Joe Sharp Is In Race For Attorney Of 64th District

Joe Sharp, one of the younger and broadly experienced attorneys of the Plains, has announced his candidacy for the office of District Attorney of the 64th Judicial District, comprising six counties—Lamb, Hale, Swisher, Castro, Bailey and Parmer.

Sharp, a native of the Plains, grew up on a Hale county farm. He attended the public free schools, Wayland College, Texas Technological College and took his law training at Cumberland Law School, Lebanon, Tenn.

He was twice elected county attorney of Hale county and served as an assistant attorney general of Texas at Austin under two administrations—McGraw's and Gerald Mann's.

He was inducted into the army in 1942 and served until 1946. Sharp was in the European theatre of operations, starting as a private, he was discharged as a captain.

While he was in the service Mrs. Sharp and their daughter maintained residence in Plainview, where she taught in the public school system.

Sharp is now president of the Hale County Bar Association, to which position he was elected by his fellow attorneys after he returned from the service and reopened law offices in Plainview.

## Mrs. J. C. Phipps Rites Conducted

Funeral services for Mrs. J. C. Phipps, of Wellington, were held Monday, Feb. 2, at 2 p.m. Mrs. Phipps was 74 years of age.

She is survived by her husband, J. C. Phipps, and twelve children: J. C. Phipps, Goodland; Charlie Phipps, Friona; Jerry Phipps, Sulphur; Jack Phipps, Wellington; D. Phipps, Earth; Mrs. J. P. Guthrie, Wellington; Mrs. I. E. Emmert, Texola; Mrs. L. E. Rodgers, Littlefield; Mrs. Buford Chandler, Wellington; and Mrs. George Aaron, of Amarillo.

Other survivors include fifty-three grandchildren and twenty-three great grandchildren. One daughter, Mrs. J. B. Williams, preceded her in death.

Mrs. Phipps joined the Primitive Baptist church at a very young age and was a faithful member until her death.

Rev. Pittman, pastor of the Primitive Baptist Church of Wellington, was in charge of the service.

## Where The Money Goes

Mr. Wagon suggested that the general public should again be informed concerning method of expenditure of money raised in the nation annually to help fight polio. In the annual report of the national foundation for 1947 we find the following data:

Each dollar is expended as follows: Medical care, 48.7 per cent; research, education grants, 19.4 per cent; research reserve, 17.7 per cent; state offices, 5.7 per cent; service to chapters, 2.5 per cent; medical department services, 2.4 per cent; administrative expenses, 1.8 per cent; public relations, 1.1 per cent; and health education, .8 per cent.

Of course, one half of the funds contributed in Bailey county remain right here in Bailey county to help with medical expenses for persons who become victims of polio. In the past, several persons have been stricken in this county and money was forthcoming to help with hospitalization expenses.

Business men of the city and other citizens in the past have been generous in their contributions to this most worthy cause and they are again urged to help, even though the campaign has been delayed unavoidably.

## Building Is Stuccoed

The Campbell building, occupied by Covin Motor Company, is being treated with a coat of white stucco this week, vastly improving its appearance.

## Ramm's Barrows Win Honors In Ft. Worth Show — Six Go To Amarillo

Ernest Ramm, Bailey county FFA boy, came away from the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show with much honors and considerable money to show for his exhibition of two Hampshire fat barrows at the annual exposition.

Ernest got second place on one barrow, third on another, in the light weight barrow division, FFA department. The first sold for 36 cents a pound and the third place pig brought 33 cents a pound in the annual auction held Friday, Edward White, local FFA instructor, said.

Ernest's brother, Fred, and a neighbor boy accompanied him to the show.

Meanwhile, preparations were completed here for entering six fat barrows from Bailey county in the annual Fat Stock Show in Amarillo, another big regional exhibition.

Young Ramm will enter a Hampshire; Dean Williams will have 2 Chester Whites, and Bill Stinson will have three Hampshire barrows in the show there.

The Stinson pigs were weighed in as the writer watched, at the Ray Griffiths Elevator Monday, by Ray himself. They were 5 months, 1 day old, and their average weight was 216 1-2 pounds. Mr. White is very hopeful that his boys will make a great showing with their pigs at Amarillo.

## Market In Upward Movement Monday

Muleshoe grain dealers again ventured to put a firm price on their bulletin boards Monday after several days of confusion during which time wheat prices dropped around 50 cents a bushel and grain dropped in price about a dollar a hundred.

One elevator visited by this writer Monday stuck up a price of \$2.25 a bushel for wheat and \$2.85 for grain. A very short time ago wheat got to \$2.85 and grain was selling for \$3.85.

Considerable strength came back on the buyer side of the market over the week end. It was a steadily declining market beginning last Wednesday. Wheat dropped the maximum allowed of 10 cents a bushel for three straight days.

The papers reported some retail prices were affected by the market reductions, which spread into hog products, including lard, but largely the price paid for foodstuffs remain about the same.

## Snow Saturday Adds To Store Of Moisture

Three inches of snow fell in Muleshoe Saturday night and R. J. Klump, weather recorder here, said the fall left moisture in the amount of 11 inch.

A snow last week deposited .15 inch and then a slow rain precipitated .65 inch, bringing the total for the month up to Monday to .91 inch, a good start on the moisture that farmers say will be needed to grow a crop here this year.

Very little ground season was in the soil as winter closed in, since no appreciable rain had fallen since early summer. The present moisture has wet the ground to a considerable depth, farmers say.

## MOISTURE FOR PLOWING

George Stotts, farmer of northwest of Muleshoe, said he has had sufficient moisture for plowing, which he would start one day this week. He planned to flat break his fields this year. George said his neighbors did not receive the snow which fell in Muleshoe Saturday night. Only a trace of snowfall was noted at his place, but an earlier snow and light rain brought about three quarters of an inch of moisture.

## Muleshoe 4-H And FFA Boys Are Successful In Ft. Worth Stock Show

Refunding of \$65,000 in outstanding bonds of the Muleshoe school district was arranged when W. C. Cunningham, superintendent here, interviewed officials of the State Board of Education at Austin this week. The Board agreed to release them for refunding.

The old bonds bear 4 to 6 per cent interest. They will be re-issued to mature serially at a rate of 2 3-4 per cent interest.

Mr. Cunningham said this will place the district in better position to proceed with the present bond program.

## Blizzard Causes Business Shutdown

Near blizzard conditions put a halt to business in Muleshoe as well as all over the Panhandle Thursday as the gas supply again ran short.

Muleshoe schools dismissed at 2:45 Wednesday afternoon. The courthouse was closed as were all businesses in the city. One restaurant remained open. Business people were telephoned Wednesday night and requested to close for the day.

A strong norther hit Tuesday night and blew fiercely all day Wednesday. The temperature was down around zero all day, probably reaching a high of about 10 above. Thursday morning was bitter cold and probably most business men were glad of a chance to stay home anyway.

Low Wednesday night was 4 above.

Nick Feuchuk, of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, is here for a visit in the home of his sister, Mrs. H. S. Sanders, Jr.

## "Buddy" Lowe Is Drafted For No. 3 Commissioner Job

Elbert "Buddy" Lowe, long time resident of the Maple community, has been "drafted" for commissioner of Bailey county, precinct No. 3, by a group of his neighbors. The Journal is authorized to announce.

Spokesmen for the group were in the paper office this week to make announcement. They said Mr. Lowe would serve if he is elected.

Mr. Lowe lives about a mile and a half south of the town of Maple. He is widely known as a successful farmer and his neighbors think he is eminently qualified to discharge the duties of commissioner.

His candidacy is subject to the action of the Democratic primaries to be held July 24.

## Three Young Boys Need Clothing

Three little boys, ages 9 to 13, attending Muleshoe schools, are badly in need of winter clothing and shoes.

Jerry Kirk, principal of the grade school, requests The Journal to announce this need and appeal to people to turn in something for them, any good garment that the boys might wear, something that other more fortunate youngsters have outgrown, perhaps.

The family, in destitute circumstances, probably needs bed-clothing, also, he said. Anyone wishing to give anything should leave the articles at the grade school with Mr. Kirk or at the courthouse with Miss Elizabeth Harden, in the county judge's office.

## Parsons To Retire From Soil Service

B. F. Parsons will be retired from the Conservation Service March 31 he said this week. Mr. Parsons, whose rank in the service is agriculture engineer, has been in this service sixteen years, the last four with the Blackwater Valley Soil Conservation District, Muleshoe.

He said he and Mrs. Parsons will return to their former home, Kansas City, some time this spring.

## Fewer Animals, Less Meat Seen

College Station, Feb. 11—There will be fewer meat animals and less meat in '48 which is hard on the consumer but money in the pocket for the producer. The situation holds true for Texas as well as the whole nation.

Extension farm management specialists for Texas A. & M. College say there are several favorable factors affecting the livestock market. Cattle prices will be affected by the heavy marketing of cattle and calves in 1947, as it brought breeding cattle numbers down and means a short calf crop in '48 for certain. Fewer calves and strong demand mean good prices for beef. The recent cold wave may cause still more breeding cattle to be marketed because of the high cost of winter feeds.

An early spring and good pasture conditions in the Feed Belt would make a good market for Texas cattle, as many farmers in that area plan to buy younger and medium to good grade cattle for use on their pastures this spring and summer and will feed them only a little corn until the new crop comes on in the fall.

Not only will there be fewer cattle to market this year, but fewer lambs. Many ewes in Texas are in poor condition and won't be able to stand continued severe weather without heavy feeding. Winter wheat pastures in Texas as a whole are in relatively poor condition. Last year small grain pastures carried a million lambs, but very few moved to that area in late '47 because of the drought. Many ranchmen have culled their flocks closely.

All in all, it looks like the demand will be good and the prices right for the livestock producer in Texas in 1948.

## Bond Issues Lose In Tuesday's Election

Muleshoe voters registered Tuesday disapproval of proposals to issue city water, sewer and paving bonds in the sum of \$300,000 by small majorities.

The vote in the three proposals was:

Street improvement, 108 for, 121 against.

Water extensions and improvements, 108 for, 117 against.

Sewer extensions and improvements, 102 for, 124 against.

In the special election city voters favored adoption of the provisions of the state law which would give the city government the right to regulate the manner in which plats within the city limits are subdivided. The vote was 136 for, 91 against.

Total vote cast in the election, held in the city hall, was 244.

## Lions Announce Boxing Tourney

Muleshoe Lions Club today announced plans for its invitational boxing tournament, to be conducted in the high school gym Thursday and Friday, February 26 and 27.

A large entry list of school boys in this section of Texas and from some New Mexico towns is being predicted, and appropriate trophies will be awarded winners of the various classes.

The Lions hope to raise funds to pay a deficit in the school athletic fund and if there is a balance they will apply it to their Boy and Girl Scout program.

Tye Young and Bill Moore of the club will have charge of classification, weights, matches, etc. Coach James A. Beam of high school and Edward White, Ag. teacher, will supervise invitations, arrangements, etc.

Principals H. A. Owens and Jerry Kirk have been named as the building committee.

Muleshoe school is expected to have a number of entries, since boxing has been taught by Coach Beam the last two years and he has a fine squad practicing daily. The Lions hope to furnish excellent entertainment for sports fans of the territory and anticipate two big nights of leather pushing.

## Warrens Donate Land For Scout Home In Muleshoe

Ground for a Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts home in Muleshoe has been donated to the people here by the Warrens, owners of Muleshoe Ranch, five to ten acres lying at the foot of south Main street. Local people began at once their plans to bring about the suitable development of the property for the youth of this community.

Edward Warren, acting through A. P. Stone, of Muleshoe, made the donation, which was announced this week. Morris Douglass of the Scout committee had made the contact with the two named.

The Lions Club, which sponsors Scouting in Muleshoe, immediately set about to bring to fulfillment a dream long held here—a park and home for Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

Sam E. Fox, chairman of the club's committee to raise funds for clubhouses, etc., told The Journal that he and his committeemen, Rufus Gilbreath and Irvin St. Clair, will perfect plans in the next few days for a financial drive. The committee has in mind the purchase of some surplus government buildings for use of the two Scouting organizations as clubhouse and permanent meeting places.

Details of the financial drive are to be announced in a few days.

Mrs. Edna Tracy is a new employee of Western Drug company store here.

Joe Sam Damron, a mid-term graduate of the University of Texas as pharmacy college, is soon to take his examination before the State Pharmacy Board for his state license.

Guthrie Allen, Sudan druggist, was in Muleshoe on business Tuesday.

## Local Dealers At Amarillo Meeting

All implement and hardware dealers in Muleshoe were represented by one or more persons at the annual convention held Monday and Tuesday in Amarillo of the Panhandle Hardware & Implement Dealers Association.

Fry & Cox Bros., M-M dealers, were represented by Jack Cox and Murrell Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, of Johnson & Nix, International dealers, were in attendance.

From E. R. Hart Company went Mr. and Mrs. Chester Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Griffiths.

Morris Douglass represented the J. I. Case dealership, the Morris Douglass Implement Company.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dyer, of the Dyer Hardware & Furniture Company, were in attendance for both days.

The Muleshoe Implement & Supply Co., Allis-Chalmers dealers, were represented by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ladd and John Watson.

The Davis-Lenderson Company, local John Deere distributors, were represented by Jack Lenderson and F. H. "Shorty" Davis.

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## UNKLE HANK SEZ

FOLKS ARE MIGHTY HARD-UP THAT LOVE NOBODY BUT THEMSELVES



Nobody knows for sure when we'll get that first "Olds" least of all us—but it won't be long now. For supreme performance, great economy, and brilliant style buy an OLDSMOBILE. This is the really great car you have been justified in waiting for.

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### Lazbuddy Program Saturday, Feb. 14

A community wide youth rally is scheduled at the First Baptist church of Lazbuddy the night of Saturday, Feb. 14, according to announcement of Rev. L. B. Edwards, pastor.

An outstanding film, "Romance of a Century," portraying one hun-

dred years of Southern Baptist Missionary History, will be shown. The Training Union is sponsoring the program. Rev. Edwards said the church is anxious to have a large attendance for this unusually fine program.

E. W. Evans was in California last week for a short visit with relatives.

## Bailey Graduates Have Chance To Attend A. & M.

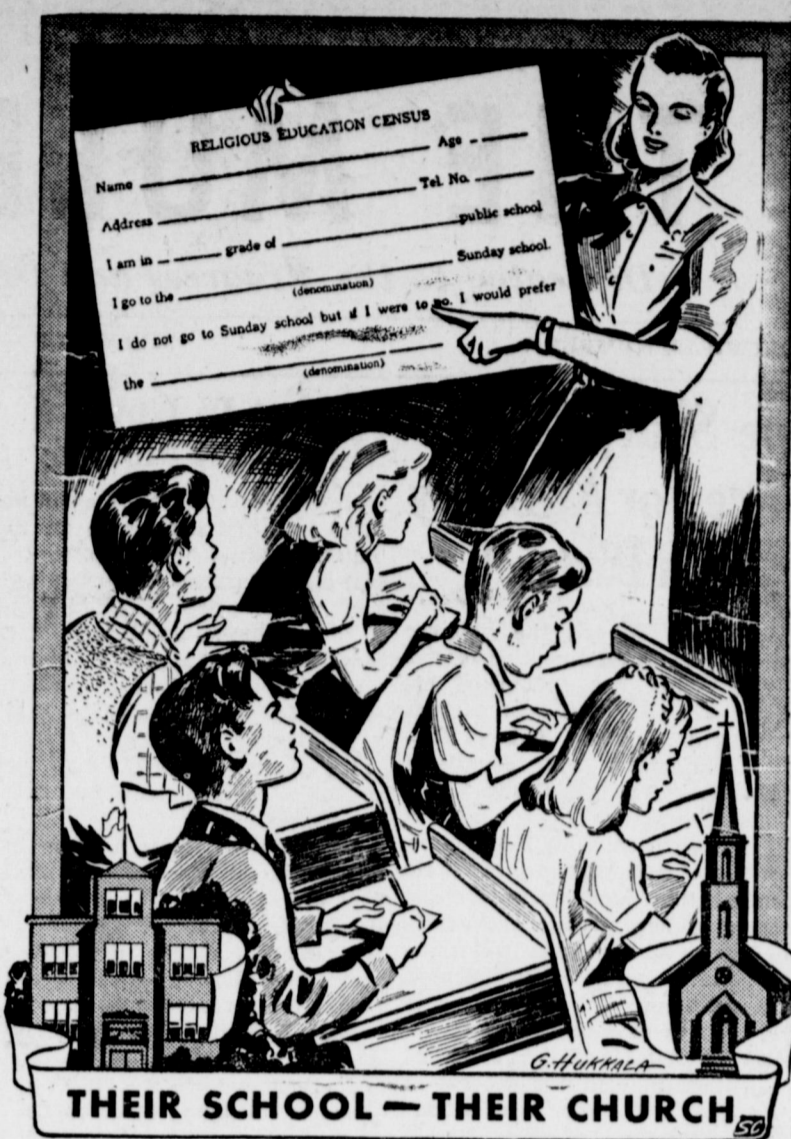
Special to The Muleshoe Journal College Station, Feb. 10—Any boy graduating from Muleshoe, Bula or Three Way high schools this year with a good scholastic record and need of financial assistance will have a chance to win his own college education in a competition conducted by Texas A. & M. College. Notice of the 1948 competition, with entry blanks for Muleshoe, Bula and Three Way boys who want to compete, were mailed to the principals of those high schools today by R. G. Perryman, secretary of the Texas A. & M. College scholarships committee.

Filling the need of giving every outstanding Texas boy a chance to earn his college education, in spite of possible financial handicaps, the "Texas A. & M. Opportunity Awards" program is now in its third year. It offers boys graduating from Texas high schools each year a chance to compete for four-year college scholarships paying \$200 to \$300 per year, plus an assurance of student jobs sufficient to earn other necessary expenses.

Sixteen Texas boys who would not have been able to enter any college were given their chance in 1946, thirty more in 1947. Their records in college have been excellent. This year's announcement folder lists twenty-eight separate scholarships, with the probability of more being made available before the close of the contest.

Scholarship, character, evidence of leadership and need of assistance are the points on which final winners are selected by a college committee. Application blanks, now in the hands of local high school principals, must be filled out by the boys and returned to the college committee by March 15. From these applications, finalists will be selected to enter competitive examinations to be held at the college May 1 and 2. Winners will be named on the basis of this examination. Provided by gifts of thousands of former students of A. & M., with additional individual scholarships donated by leading Texas citizens and institutions, the Opportunity Awards give outstanding boys the chance in life which the sponsors believe they deserve. With the cash scholarship, an outstanding boy can earn enough money to complete his college expenses, and still be able to do excellent college work. The winner is required to maintain a personal and scholastic record satisfactory to the scholarship committee in order to hold his scholarship from year to year.

Ten of the awards each year are financed by gifts of former students of the college, seven by gifts of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Jones of Houston, two by gifts of Clint W. Murchison of Dallas and two by the Will Rogers Memorial fund. Single awards are from gifts of Wofford Cain of Dallas, the James Robert Astin Memorial fund, the Albert Banta bequest, the Ruby Korth Memorial fund, the Julia Ball Lee Memorial fund, the Cornelia Cooke Smith bequest, and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Burns of Brownsville.



THEIR SCHOOL — THEIR CHURCH

CHICAGO, ILL.—Although American public education is the finest in the world, most people in the nation are without religious instruction. And teaching religion is the work of the Church School. For its mid-winter project in the Crusade year of Church School increase, The Methodist Church is, with other Churches, inviting school authorities, if favorably disposed, to cooperate in conducting a "religious education census" in public schools of the nation to determine the students' religious preference, and help lead them to the Church of their choice.

### Claims Service Of TEC Is Changed

The Littlefield office of the Texas Employment Commission will no longer be a full time claims taking office for unemployment compensation claims and readjustment allowance claims beginning Tuesday, February 24, 1948. Itinerant service will be rendered, to Littlefield from Lubbock Tuesdays of each week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Wednesdays each week from 8 a.m. to 12 noon. Muleshoe will not be served on itinerant service basis and all who formerly filed at Muleshoe will have to meet the claims examiners at Littlefield on Tuesdays and Wednesday mornings. This action was necessitated by the cutting of the Unemployment Compensation Commission's budget for the period from January 1, 1948 through June 30, 1948, of \$173,000. Nine full time offices were closed and eighty offices formerly served on itinerant service have been discontinued, and others including Littlefield and Plainview are now on itinerant service.

This does not mean that there will be any difference in the Employment services rendered by the Littlefield office. A full time office will be maintained in Little-

field for the purpose of serving em-



JUST TAKE THE TROUBLE TO INSPECT OUR WORK YOU'LL FIND IT'S QUITE CORRECT!



**LAMBERT**  
Plumbing Company  
PHONE: 96 • MULESHOE

ployers and job seekers. Farmers and non-agricultural employers are urged to file their needs of additional workers with the Littlefield office in order that they may be able to assist you in your labor needs.

## ELECTRIC SERVICE

Anywhere — Anytime  
Motor Hook-ups and Repairs  
REA House Wiring A Specialty  
FOR ANY ELECTRICAL NEEDS  
Contact

**O. H. MORRIS**  
at C. L. Lenau Lumber Co.

## Legumes Increase Crop Yields

Last year approximately 1,000,000 acres of crop land were planted to legumes. We saw the results of concerted action, but we are still far short of meeting the needs of the land for protection and improved productivity.

The average per-acre yield of crops in Texas is too low:

Cotton (lint)	134 lbs.	Sorghum for Grain	16 bu.
Corn	17 bu.	Wheat	10.5 bu.
Oats	22 bu.	Sweet Potatoes	90 bu.
Peanuts	500 lbs.	Flax	7.3 bu.

(U. S. D. A. Summary of Crop Statistics.)

These yields can be materially increased through the proper use of soil-improving legumes and mineral fertilizers. Alfalfa, hairy vetch, sweetclovers, and Austrian winter peas are recommended on irrigated land in this section of Texas.

Leading agronomists of the state have gotten together for the third year to prepare recommendations for the most practical use of legumes and fertilizers. Profitable increases in yields of crops that follow legumes justify their key position in soil-improvement programs. When good growths of legumes are secured, they furnish protection against erosion, add nitrogen, and improve the physical condition of the soil. The loss from cotton root rot is decreased on land where the disease is present. Best results from the use of legumes occur when the crop is returned to the soil and when they are used in combination with needed conservation practices.\*

\* This information was furnished by the Blackwater Valley Soil Conservation District.

## Muleshoe State Bank

# FREE

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Select the wallpaper you want for your home at your convenience. Ask for your copy of this FREE catalog today.

### New Stratosphere Catalog Includes:

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- Room Lot and Single Roll price information.
- Lovely matching borders with patterns.
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No Obligation... Nothing to Buy  
Get Your FREE Catalog at our Store.

**E. R. Hart Co.**

Phone 23 Muleshoe, Texas



## NO SIR

I DON'T DO MY OWN BUTCHERING. I ALWAYS LET THE

**MULESHOE LOCKER CO.**

DO IT!

Mr. Farmer, you're right. It's better to let us do the entire job for you. We have the trained personnel and the equipment to do a better job of butchering your beef and pork than you can ever do on the farm. Try our service.

**Muleshoe Locker Co.**

Phone 33

Muleshoe



Q. What is the name of this cut of meat?  
A. This is a sirloin roast of pork.  
Q. Where does the cut come from, and how is it identified?  
A. The sirloin roast is cut from the leg or ham end of the loin section of pork. It is a cut equal in tenderness and flavor to the center-cut loin, yet often less demanded. Therefore, it represents an economy buy.  
Q. How should this cut be prepared?  
A. A pork sirloin roast is cooked by the dry heat method—roasting. Place it on a rack, fat side up, in an open roasting pan. Roast in a moderate oven (350° F.) until tender, allowing about 45 to 50 minutes per pound. A roast meat thermometer will register 185° F. when the meat is completely cooked.

**Guaranty Abstract Company**  
— Office in Court House —  
PAT R. BOBO, Owner  
Phone 97 Muleshoe

FOR  
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and  
**Refrigerators**  
Call 272-W  
**PERKINS' Refrigeration Service**



# NEW CHEVROLET ADVANCE-DESIGN TRUCKS FOR '48

ONLY ADVANCE-DESIGN TRUCKS FOR 1948 HAVE ALL THESE NEW AND FINER FEATURES:

- New Chevrolet 4-Speed Synchro-Mesh Truck Transmissions**  
Here's a feature that assures truck users of new ease and efficiency in operation!
- New Chevrolet Advance-Design Gearshift Control**  
Gearshift is mounted on the steering column to provide new efficiency on every hauling job (on 3-speed transmission models!)
- New Foot-Operated Parking Brake**  
The new Chevrolet foot-operated parking brake provides new, clear, floor area (on 3-speed transmission models!)
- New Improved Valve-in-Head Engine**  
Here's the world's most economical engine for its size—with new features that assure greater operating efficiency!
- New Multiple-Feature Developments**  
New spined rear-axle shaft attachment to wheel hubs in heavy-duty models. Heavier, more durable springs.  
**Plus** • Cab that "breathes" • Flexi-Mounted cab • Fully adjustable seat • All-round visibility with rear corner windows\* • Specially designed hydraulic truck brakes • Standard cab-to-axle-length dimensions... and MANY other fine features.

\* Fresh air heating and ventilating system and rear corner windows optional at extra cost.

Here are the nation's newest trucks with the greatest features and biggest values! Here is advance engineering—in 107 different models on eight different wheel-bases. **HERE IS TRANSPORTATION UNLIMITED!**

**C. & H. CHEVROLET CO.**

Phone 12

Chevrolet Sales & Service

Muleshoe, Texas



# Women's News. Club Events Social Activities

## Wesleyan Guild Met With Mrs. McCarty

Wesleyan Service Guild met in the home of Mrs. Delma McCarty Monday, February 9. Mrs. Frances Gilbreath, president, was in charge of the meeting.

Mrs. Jim Burkhead was in charge of the program. A solo "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" was given by Mrs. Marty Ezell. The Scripture reading was read by Mrs. Curtis Spivey. Organization of Paine College was discussed by Mrs. Jim Cox and several of the graduates were named and discussed by Mrs. Homer Sanders, Jr. A poem "Abou Ben Adhem" and a prayer were given by Mrs. Curtis Spivey.

The Guild members voted to serve the visiting attorneys during the Bar Association Banquet March 6. They will also serve sandwiches and home-made pies at the farm sale of George Nelson Monday, Feb. 16.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Jim Cox, Jim Burkhead, Marty Ezell, Olen Jennings, Buford Butts, Bill Collins, Homer Sanders, Jr., Frances Gilbreath, Curtis Spivey, Elizabeth Harden and the hostess Delma McCarty.

## Sunshine Club Met With Mrs. Rowland

The Sunshine Club met with Mrs. Frank Rowland February 6. Seven members were present and one new member. Mrs. Ruby Crawford was elected assistant secretary and treasurer. They are to have Sunshine pals the first six months of the year.

Delicious refreshments of devil's food cake and coffee were served to the following: Mesdames L. D. Tipton, J. O. Crawford, Dave Colter, C. H. Odom, Nell Meeks, George Chambliss, and hostess, Frank Rowland.

Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. John Stamford February 19. All members are urged to present.

## George Floyd Is Honoree At Party

George Floyd was honored with a party on his fifth birthday February 11 in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Chambliss. His mother, Mrs. Hazel Jones, was in charge as hostess.

He received many lovely and useful gifts after games were played. Delicious refreshments of devil's food cake, valentine cookies, hearts of candy, and coffee were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowland, Mrs. C. H.

Odom, Mrs. John Stamford, and daughter, Virginia, Mrs. L. E. Ware and daughter, Maxine, Bonnie Johnson, Martha and Mary Crawford, Mattie Mae Chambliss and the hostess and honoree.

## Shower Given For Miss Claudine Trapp

A pre-nuptial shower honoring Miss Claudine Trapp and Mr. Joe Embry was given in the home of Mrs. O. T. Holley. A delightful time was spent throughout the afternoon.

Games were played and a book was presented containing a favorite recipe of each of Miss Trapp's friends. A game "Queen for a Day" was played in which Miss Trapp was chosen as queen.

Refreshments were served from a lace covered table that was centered with a white, red, blue and pink centerpiece with a vase of flowers. Mrs. Earl Jeter presided at the coffee service and Mrs. L. E. Bartlett assisted.

Those attending the shower were Mesdames J. E. Embry, Chester Embry, R. C. Gaede and daughter, Carol Black, G. T. Maltby, Manuel Self, Robert Wilson and daughter, J. M. Wilson, L. E. Bartlett, and the hostesses O. T. Holley and Earl Jeter.

Those who sent gifts that were unable to attend were Mesdames Bob Wilson, J. M. Witherspoon, Tom Zimmer, Nettie Lambert, S. C. Caldwell, J. O. Aday, Chester Anderson, W. B. Wagon, Jeri Nicholson, Jack Patterson, Hattie Jennings, Cecilia McMath, Jerry Kirk, Neil Eubanks, E. R. Hart, and Misses Earlene Jeter, Margaret Aday and Virginia Nelson.

## Muleshoe P.T.A. Met Monday, Feb. 10

The Muleshoe P.T.A. met Monday, February 10, in the High School Auditorium.

Miss Elizabeth Bailey presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Morris Childers. Mr. H. A. Owens was program director. A group of High School students discussed "How Can I Be a Better Citizen." Miss Joan Montgomery gave the "Gettysburg Address" and Rufus Aylesworth and Roald Johnson gave two piano selections.

Mrs. Radie Boone's room won the attendance award.

## Birthday Party For Weldon McCarty

A surprise birthday party was given Weldon McCarty by friends Saturday night at the McCarty home north of town.

Mrs. McCarty had prepared the

usual birthday cake and friends of Weldon's came around 8 o'clock, loaded with gifts for Weldon, who was sixteen years old.

Games were played during the evening and cake and hot chocolate were served to the following: Marian Davis, Dorothy Waggoner, Melba Bryant, Waneen Beller, Don Fudge, Joe Bob Horsley, Mac Ragsdale, R. E. Bryant, Teddy Joe Lawler and the honoree.

## Muleshoe Faculty Held Party Tuesday

The Muleshoe School faculty held a very interesting Valentine party Tuesday night, February 10, in the Home Economics Department.

The hostesses included Mrs. J. DeShazo, Mrs. C. W. Grandy, Mrs. Lada Thompson, Mrs. Byron Gwyn, Miss Juanita Smiley and Miss Ruth Clark.

"Name Bingo" was played with candy hearts. The Valentine motif was used in all the games and refreshments. Refreshments of ice cream topped with strawberries, cake, coffee and mints were served to the following: Messrs. and Mesdames Ed White, W. C. Cunningham, Jerry R. Kirk, H. A. Owens, Jack Beddingfield, C. W. Grandy, Byron Gwyn, Olen Lee Christie; Mesdames Muri Brown, Buck Ragsdale, Lula B. Thompson, Radie Boone, J. J. DeShazo; Messrs. Otha Bowman and James A. Beam; Misses Margie Moore, Effie Childress, Zeffie Childress, Juanita Smiley, Ruth Clark and Elizabeth Bailey.

## Mrs. McAdams Is Hostess To Club

Members of the Winsome Class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Horace McAdams, Monday night, February 9, for their regular meeting.

A delicious chicken dinner was served to the members and guests by Anna Lucy McAdams and co-hostess Francis King.

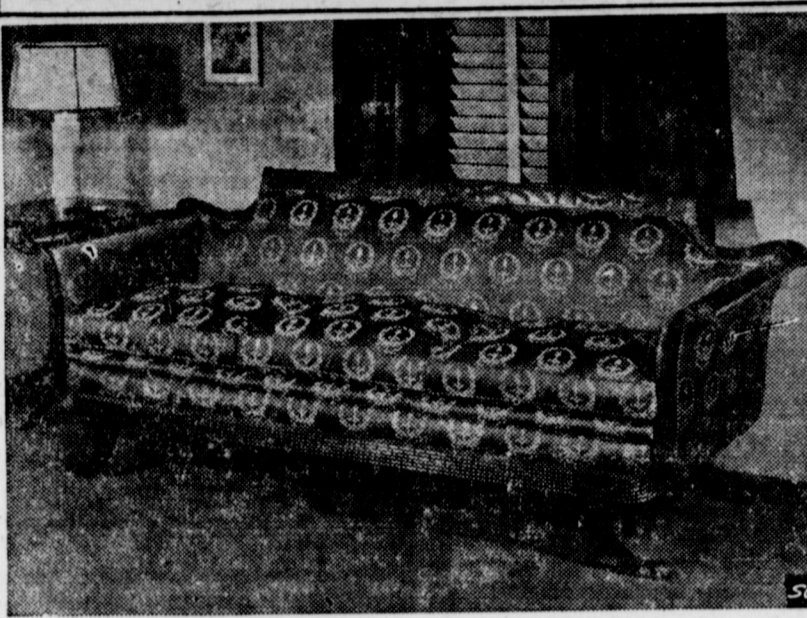
After the dinner, the meeting was called to order by the class president, Wilma Gilbreath. Eunice Evans gave the devotional which was followed by a brief business session. Games were played and then gifts were exchanged.

Those attending were Mesdames Mildred Wingo, Vivian McAdams, Billy Joan Smith, Lela Barron, Eunice Evans, Mildred Redwine, Wilma Gilbreath, Jean Griffiths, Dorothy Barron, Faye Lambert, Beth White, Rita Johnson, Marie Moore, Christine Morgan and hostesses Francis King and Anna Lucy McAdams.

## Fidelis Class Met With Mrs. Eddie Lane

The Fidelis Class of the First Baptist Church met for their class party in the home of Mrs. Eddie

## FURNITURE FASHIONS by Frances Ainsworth



GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN—Quiet dignity is the distinguishing feature of this luxurious Duncan Phyfe sofa made by The Schoonbeck Co., Grand Rapids. Designed to enhance modern living, the meticulous attention to detail apparent in every line of this elegant piece is truly representative of the fine traditions of high craftsmanship characteristic of Grand Rapids designs.

Lane February 5.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Mary Hart. A very inspiring devotional was given by Mrs. S. L. Busbice. The members discussed helping a family in Japan. It was voted to take their husbands to a "Dutch Dinner" at El Monterey in Clovis February 20, leaving Mrs. Ray Griffiths' home at 7 p.m.

Valentine entertainment was enjoyed by all and very delicious refreshments brought a Valentine message to the following members: Mesdames Clifford Green, F. H. Davis, C. A. Barnett, M. F. Green, Cecil H. Tate, S. L. Busbice, E. R. Hart, Ray Griffiths, Arthur Crow, Eddie Lane, H. E. Schuster, E. C. McWilliams, C. E. Layne, L. C. Roddam and S. E. Goucher.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Floyd Davis with Mrs. Bob Damron as co-hostess.

## RAINBOW CHAPTER TO INITIATE MEMBERS

The Muleshoe Rainbow Assembly will hold initiation services Thursday, February 19, at Masonic Hall. They will initiate new members. All members are urged to attend.

## GUILD TO SERVE LUNCH AT GEORGE NELSON SALE

Members of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the Methodist Church of Muleshoe will serve pies, doughnuts and sandwiches at the George Nelson farm sale to be held at the Nelson place two miles out on the Nelson highway and one half mile west. The sale is scheduled for next Monday, February 16. A large list of farm machinery, household goods livestock and miscellaneous items will be offered at auction.

## PROGRESS P. T. A. MET MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Progress Parent - Teachers association met Monday night, February 9. The pupils of Mr. Grandy's room gave an interesting program. The attendance prize went to Mrs. Niven's class.

Wednesday of last week to eat birthday dinner with their father, J. W. Ellis, on his ninetieth birthday, February 5. rs. Ryan stayed over until Monday for a few days visit.

## NEWS BRIEFS

Jessie Murrah, of Lubbock, spent Monday with relatives and friends here.

Miss Elizabeth Harden was a guest in the home of Miss Nina Jones, of Lubbock over the weekend.

Mrs. John Gilbreath spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Taylor, enjoying the birthday dinner given for Mrs. Taylor by her children. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hand and Fern of Friona, Mr. and Mrs. Butch Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Osborne, jr., and Howard Taylor, all of Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Damron left yesterday for a visit in Phoenix, Ariz., Redlands and San Diego, Calif. They were accompanied by a sister of Mr. Damron's who lives in Amarillo.

O. V. Cooper, of Rising Star, former Bailey county farmer, has been here on business this week. Mr. Cooper still owns a farm southwest of Muleshoe, operated by A. J. Gabbert. U. S. Cooper, also a former resident of this county, is now farming near Lubbock and is reported to have grown a fine cotton crop this year.

## Lamb County Is Twelfth In Nation In Bales Of Cotton

Lamb county ranked high among the list of counties rated as the nation's top cotton producers, according to figures released by the

Bureau of Census of the Department of Commerce, concerning the 1947 cotton crop. The county placed twelfth in the nation with Lubbock county placing fourth, the only county in Texas that produced more cotton than Lamb county.

Other South Plains counties which placed high on the bureau's list were Hockley county, 13th; Lynn county, 14th, and Dawson county, 16th.

The nation's leading cotton producing counties were Fresno and Kern counties in California and Mississippi county in Arkansas. Lubbock county was fourth with 177,976 bales at the time the list was released. Lamb county's total production at the time was 113,126 bales compared with 104,377 in Hockley county, 104,100 in Lynn county and 93,795 in Dawson county.

Other interesting statistics released by the Bureau were that within the 15 South Plains counties, more cotton was produced last year than in six other Southern cotton-producing states combined and more cotton was ginned here than in any of 14 other cotton states. Total number of bales ginned on the South Plains at the time of the report was 943,935, more cotton than the states of Arizona, Missouri, New Mexico, Virginia, Kentucky and Florida, combined.

As usual, Texas was named the leading cotton-producing state with 3,287,669 bales. Mississippi was second with 1,502,082 bales ginned, and Arkansas was third with 224,628 bales.

Mrs. Clifton Griffiths left Wednesday for Hearn, Texas, for a visit with her parents.

**MULESHOE Beauty Shop Open Every Day Phone 114-W Lucille Cherry - Wanda Sanders**

**Cupid's On The Wing With King's Candy**

And his number one choice is our holiday box... full of delicious candies in heart and other shapes. Nut, cream, fruit, caramel centers dipped in rich milk or bitter-sweet chocolate. Valentine-packaged.

CARA NOME PERFUME SETS \$2.95 to \$5.25 plus tax

**Damron Rexall Drug**  
The Drug Store in Muleshoe in Business for Your Health  
Phone 36 Muleshoe

**Visit Our Parts Department**

**Allis-Chalmers PACKAGED REPAIR PARTS FACTORY-SEALED IN AIR-TIGHT CANS**

**Protected Against CORROSION RUST BIN DAMAGE LOSS**

Complete sets in one package. All parts made in the same factory and to the same specifications as the original parts in your machine.

Hear the NATIONAL FARM AND HOME HOUR with Everrett Mitchell every Saturday, NBC

**ALLIS-CHALMERS SALES AND SERVICE**

**MULESHOE IMPLEMENT & SUPPLY CO.**  
Allis Chalmers Sales & Service  
Phone 137 Muleshoe, Texas

*Nelly Don - suit Vogue picked*

The Vogue editors picked it for a full-page photograph in their February Americana issue. Wonderful imported linen jacket, crease-resistant rayon shantung skirt, 10-16, \$16.95

**VOGUE**  
AMERICANA FEBRUARY 1948  
Reprinted from Vogue

**COBB'S**

# Want Ads

Rates: Minimum 35c; per word one time, 2 1-2c; each additional time, 1 1-2c; strictly cash.

TAKEN UP—1 black mare and brown colt. L. J. Sanders, 3 miles west of Baileyboro and 2 south. 5-3tc

FOR SALE—One 8 foot Dual-Temp Electric Refrigerator. 50 lbs. meat freezing compartment, all in good condition. For information see Will Harper at Harper Appliance. 5-3tc

WANTED TO BUY or Lease for 4 months, 3 granaries. Write size, location, condition and Price. Box 35, Bula, Texas. 5-4p

FOR SALE—160 A. farm, good sandy, 10 a. good mesquite grass, 30 a. of alfalfa, 10 a. oats. Young orchard, good 4 room house, new barn 30x30, chicken house, extra good water and plenty of it, 1 1-2 miles Chillicothe, good road. Would trade for land in Bailey or Lamb County. J. Hollis Young, Chillicothe, Texas, Rt. 2. 5-4tc

HOUSES BUILT on your lot completely finished, wiring and plumbing installed, \$5.00 per sq. ft. floor space. Reta's Carpenter Shop, Progress. 3-1tc

WANTED—Will take orders for custom made Venetian blinds. Howard Cox, Cox Radio Shop. 45-1tc

FOR SALE—1947 Ford Truck with grain bed. 9 miles northeast of Muleshoe. Russell Bryant. 4-1tc

CEDAR POSTS delivered to your farm, any amount and any size. Give us your order. Clyde, Jr., and Dan Bray. 35-1tc

FOR SALE—15 month, registered big-boned Poland China boar. Guy Allen, 2 mi. South, 1-2 mi. east Stegall. 51-1tc

### FARM LOANS

Farm Loans at 4 per cent interest. No expenses for appraisal or examination of abstract.

S. E. GOUCHER 321tc

FOR RENT—Public address system, for any occasion. Can be used any place. Cox Radio and Appliance. 15-1tc

SEE THE 8 FT. Heavy Duty Texas Terracer and the 6 ft. Power Lift Ditcher, Backfiller and Border-Builder in stock at Consumers Supply, Clovis, N. M. 4-4tc

FOR SALE—Farmall F-20, complete 4 row equipped. 12-A John Deere Combine in good condition, priced to sell. William Edwards, Maple, Texas, Box 624. 4-4tc

BRING YOUR IRONING to Mrs. Nettie Bruton, 1 house east of Church of Christ. 4-1tc

FOR SALE—1 or 2 Business Lots south of AAA building. S. E. Goucher. 3-1tc

FOR SALE—Apartment size cook stove, in good condition. Noah Holt at Muleshoe Locker. 6-1tc

LUTHERAN ladies aid at Lariat would like to do quilting. Inquire of Mrs. Martin Krieger at Lariat. 6-3tp

FOR SALE—Four row planter and cultivator for John Deere, 14 mi. Southwest town. R. E. Ethridge. 6-2tp

ESTRAY NOTICE—Taken up at my place, 1 brown mare and colt. E. A. Fowler, on Fowler place, 3 mi. east of Stegall. 6-3tp

FOR SALE—Ford Ferguson 1-Way breaking plow, mowing machine, disc harrow. All bought last April. J. A. Dearing, Main St. 6-2tp

FOR SALE—1 '47 model Massey-Harris Tractor, 4 row equipment. Type: 101 Senior. Excellent condition. Mike Flaniken, 2 miles north, 1 west of Needmore. 6-3tp

FOR SALE—'40 model AC Tractor with 3 row lister, 2 row planter and cultivator, starter and lights. Raymond Austin, 3 1-2 mi. east of Enochs, 1-2 south. 6-3tp

FOR SALE—1 New Peerless Turbine Pump, 4 in. submerged type, 200 GPM at 164 feet, with 4-cylinder V-type Wisconsin Gasoline Engine. This pump is in perfect condition, still in the original box. Priced f. o. b. Amarillo, \$875.00. TOM W. CARPENTER EQUIPMENT CO., Inc., Amarillo, Texas. 6-3tc

COMBINE USERS—Write now for information and prices on the new Tri-State Electric Header Control for M-M, John Deere, and Oliver Combines. Dealers wanted. Hyatt Mfg. Co., Kimball, Neb. 6-4tc

FOR SALE—Nearly new Hereford stock saddle, bridle, blanket, Gordon Murreh, R.R. 2, Muleshoe, Tex. 6-3p

FOR SALE—1945 model Case tractor, fully equipped, at former Robert Kimbrough place, Route 1, H. H. Briggs. 6-3tp

FOR SALE—1947 Ford Tractor and equipment. See Fud at Arnold Morris Garage, Muleshoe, Tex. 6-2tp

FOR SALE—1937 Ford pickup. Good condition, \$450. L. O. Wiseman, Sudan, Texas. 6-2tp

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1940 4-door Chevrolet sedan or will trade for truck. A-1 condition. C. A. Barnett. 6-2tc

FOR SALE—Choice Colorado Pinto Beans, \$14 per 100 lbs. S. E. Goucher. 3-1tc



THE LONE STAR TRADING POST IN MULESHOE needs more listings. If you want your land sold, give it to us. We get results. BUY, SELL, TRADE or EXCHANGE anything through the LONE STAR TRADING POST. TUNE IN KSEL in Lubbock, 950 on your dial at 6:40 a. m. Where service is not a motto, it's a business.

DAVE AYLESWORTH  
Phone 271-J  
Muleshoe

FOR SALE—Two-row MM tractor, lister planter, and cultivator, are in good condition. 1 mile south Needmore. Rudolph Moraw. 6-4tp

FOR SALE—Baby Bed and mattress. Call 900-F-23 after 4 p.m. or 298. 7-1tp

1941 MODEL M Farmall and Equipment. Tractor has been newly overhauled. 1 1-2 South, 1-2 west of Needmore. Wayne Garth. 7-2tp

FOR SALE—100 A., 16 ft. to water level. 40 A. in alfalfa, 30 A. in Love grass, 30 A. in good draw pasture, good stock mill and cement tank, good irrigation well, 14 inch pump, new Chrysler motor, on REA and mail route. Six miles west of Muleshoe, with no house; or 60 acres more with 3 room house in same quarter. C. S. Otto. 7-2tp

FOR SALE—Guernsey heifer calf, 8 mos. old. Make excellent milk cow. See Muleshoe Jewelry. 7-1tc

LOST—GMC tire and wheel. If found return to A. Weber, Star Route, Sudan. Reward. 7-1tp

FOR RENT—New 2 room house, 1 mile west of town, \$27.50. Howard Griffin. 7-2tc

FOR SALE—4 room house on farm, to be moved, and windmill, government type granary. E. W. Bass, Arch Route, Baileyboro. 7-2tp

MR. FARMER, we have the Meyers pull type ditcher, the Brown toolbar power lift ditcher and the Kirby ditcher and terracer for Ford tractors, also the famous all steel four wheel farm wagon, guaranteed not to whip at any speed. Consumers Supply, Clovis. 7-3tc

WANTED—Office girl. See D. H. Sneed Supply Co., 7-2tc

### Some Of Our BEST BUYS

—50 acres fairly good land, on pavement, irrigation water, \$50 acre.

—30 acres, close in, \$3,500.

—40 acres, close in, well improved, all in alfalfa. Priced to sell.

—40 acres, close in, best of land, a good buy at \$10,000.

—500 acres good sandy land, \$45 acre. Some improvements.

—177 acres, well improved, on pavement, close in, \$60 acre.

—160 acres, the best. Priced to sell.

—80 acres, well improved, good land, irrigation, \$15,000.

—A good, modern home in Earth, \$4,500 or will trade for good farm land.

—Have a good Fairbanks, 2 stage 50 ft. setting, 12 in. irrigation pump. Guaranteed to be in good condition.

—1 good red boar hog for sale.

Will Appreciate Your Listings

C. E. BRISCOE  
Office in Lane Barber Shop  
Phone 40-J Muleshoe

WE HAVE G-E Irons, steam and automatic. Muleshoe Imp. & Supply Co. 6-3tc

WANTED TO BUY  
Top prices for Fat Hogs and Feeder Pigs  
CLOVIS HOG CO., Ph. 224

SALESMAN WANTED—FULLER BRUSH COMPANY is selecting one dealer for Muleshoe and vicinity. If you are not making \$2.50 per hour, have a car, and can meet the public, contact Bob Case at 2106-B 13th, Lubbock, Phone 2-5852. 7-1tc

TRUCK FOR SALE—Chevrolet, 1 1-2 ton, 1945 model. Good condition. \$750. Wiedebush & Childers. 7-1tc

FOR SALE—2 tons good alfalfa hay. J. G. Thompson or R. E. Dorn at place, 6 mi. E., 3-4 N. of Muleshoe. 7-1tp

FOR SALE—Complete 2 row farming equipment. H Farmall, tool bar lister and planter, cultivator float, harrow, 2 bale trailer, seed, sulky rake, steel tarp, shovels, forks, ditcher, etc. Complete \$3,500. See R. O. Gregory on old Gilbreath Farm. 7-4tp

### Something Very Unusual

—A well-established wholesale gas and oil business FOR SALE. All equipment and stock invoiced. This business is a jobber account, handling one of the leading major company's products. This party has been operating this business for the past 20 years and now wishes to retire. All equipment in good condition, and consists mainly of truck, and tank, service station equipment, tanks and pumps located on farms. A good list of well-established customers go with this business. Total inventory will run approximately \$12,500.

—240 acre farm, about 9 miles east of Bovine. All in cultivation. 80 acres leased grass goes with farm. 5-room house with bath. REA and butane system. 240 acres wheat. ALL goes. Possession now. \$85 per acre.

—480 acre farm, about 9 miles north of Bovine. Splendid improvements. REA. About 300 A. in cultivation; balance good grass. \$85 per acre. 7-2tc

O. W. Rhinehart  
BOVINA, TEXAS



### STOODITE makes the difference

Plowing in hard, dry Oklahoma soil, the unprotected plowshare above required sharpening after only 7 acres were turned over—had to be scrapped after 55 acres. Yet the Stoodited share below, operating in the same soil under identical conditions, plowed 100 acres without once being removed from the plow!

WHAT IS STOODITE? It's a hard, extremely wear-resistant alloy that can be applied in our shop to all types of farm implements. Bring in your plowshares for Stooditing... ask us about the many other implements that can be made to last from 2 to 10 times longer with Stoodite!

Fry & Cox Bros.

M-M FARM MACHINERY  
A ONE-STOP FARM SERVICE  
Phone 35



Fairy Tales For Grown-ups  
By GEORGE S. BENSON  
President of Harding College  
Searcy, Arkansas

Looking Ahead

EVER HEAR of grown-ups believing in fairy tales? Well, perhaps not Cinderella or Jack and the Beanstalk. But when it comes to the economic "facts of life," it is amazing what some folks will accept instead of facts.

One tale of economic nonsense, usually going the rounds, has it that industry is rolling in money and making exorbitant profits. Usually, industry (erstwhile known as "big business" and "bloated capitalists") is the villain.

These uncalled-for profits are literally squeezed out of the consumers and the workers, and piled up somewhere by the "soulless corporation," like so much gold guarded by a fire-breathing dragon. It is high time somebody got a true-to-life story started that shows what a system of free investment and free enterprise has done for the people of this country.

A Fair NATIONAL POLLS, not Profit too long ago, found that workers thinking that business makes from 25 to 50 per cent profit. Surveys among labor union members have found the workers thinking that 10 per cent profit on sales would be about right. Even a government booklet prepared for veterans says "A business... should make at least 10 per cent profit clear."

Some businesses make less; some make more. In 17 years of sales, the Republic Steel Corporation has made 2 per cent on the

company's sales to customers. General Electric has figured its average for 30 years at only 8.9 per cent. You see, it is just so happens that industry gets far less than the 10 per cent that everybody seems to think would be fair.

Our Best BUT WAIT a minute! We have been taking a lot for granted. Nobody has shown, fairy tale fashion, why it would be so bad if industry were making a better profit. Actually, nothing would be bad about it. It is good for the welfare of the nation, for the consumer, for the worker, for everybody — if industry makes a good profit.

Only if industry makes a fair profit, can we expect plant expansion and more jobs. Republic Steel, already mentioned, divided each dollar that it had for owners and for workers in 1946. The workers got 91 cents. The owners got 4 cents in dividends, and 5 cents went back into the business. Without profit, a business would have nothing with which to replace worn tools so it can remain productive. Without profit there's not a chance for good wages to continue.

Without dividends, there's no attraction to new venture capital. New investments are important to the welfare of everyone. We need prosperous industries. Yet, who wants to invest hard-earned dollars in a business that can't make a profit? Active production lines, in industries that can show a profit, are the basis of America's prosperity and high standard of living. Profit is our best in-

landings at San Clemente Island, and at Camp Pendleton, near Oceanside on the California Coast. After storming ashore from landing ships and craft, the "leather-necks" of the First Marine Division will maneuver inland to the airfield and develop it for further operations against the "enemy." Live ammunition from fire support ships and planes is used at San Clemente, but only simulated firing is done at Camp Pendleton.

FOR SALE—Good oil heater. Ira H. Thomas, Cone Elevator. 7-2tp

LOST—2 10 ft. by 2 in. gasoline hose between Muleshoe and Enochs. Return to Texas Company for reward. 7-2tc

Fixing Up the Farm by BURTON WILLIAMS

Corrugated Asbestos Sheets ONE of the modern developments in farm building construction is the growing use of corrugated asbestos cement sheets as siding and roofing for dairy barns, grain storages, hog houses and the like.

Employed for many years as exterior and interior building material for various types of industrial structures, the sheets have many advantages which make them adaptable to farm use. One is the fact that they may be applied to widely spaced framing members. This is possible because the tough mineral composition of the sheets, together with the corrugations, gives them a high degree of strength.

A dairy barn like that illustrated below, constructed with corrugated asbestos cement sheets, is exceptionally economical in the long run. The sheets require no painting or other preservative treatment, and they last indefinitely with little or no maintenance. The natural light grey color and the mellow shadows cast by the corrugations present an unusually pleasing appearance.



Call 54  
The Journal

economic security and thoroughly demonstrates the fallacy of trying to substitute government bureaucratic control for free enterprise.

McDonald insisted that "unless commodity prices are restored and farmers encouraged to plant, the consumer next winter may be paying famine prices for food imported from foreign countries."

The current decline, he explained, may cause farmers to reduce acreage during the spring planting season and make the financing of 1948 crops difficult.

In addition, McDonald predicted that the situation would bring un-

employment, cause ex-GI's to lose their new homes, produce an unprecedented crime wave, force establishment of bread lines, handicap passage of the Marshall Plan, throw the nation into a tailspin, please the Communists, and embarrass the United Nations.

HAWAIIAN TO SPEAK  
Youth speaker at the Lazbuddy Baptist church youth rally will be Mori Harratoni, a sophomore Hawaiian student at Wayland College. Mr. Harratoni is described as a splendid youth leader and Rev. L. B. Edwards, pastor, is anxious that everyone hear him.

150 BUSHELS  
SPRING BARLEY SEED  
\$2.70 Per Bu.

RICHARD SMITH  
8 Miles Out On Clovis Highway

### CHECK THESE VALUES

- 320 acres with good 5 room house, Good well, & bargain at \$125 per acre.
- 160 acres on paved road, all in grass. This is a bargain at \$40 per acre.
- Some good 80s with good wells.
- We still have some good building lots that we are selling worth the money.

If You Want A Bargain, See Us Now  
If You Want To Sell, See Us, For We Are Having Lots Of Buyers

C. L. "Happy" Dyer & G. D. Kersey  
R. L. BROWN AGENCY  
Phone 13 Muleshoe

# PLEASE

IF ANYONE

- Elopes
- Dies
- Gets Married
- Has Guests
- Goes Away
- Has A Party
- Has A Baby
- Has A Fire
- Is Ill
- Has An Operation
- Has An Accident
- Buys A Home
- Wins A Prize
- Builds A Home
- Makes A Speech
- Holds A Meeting
- Or Takes Part In Any Unusual Event

### McDonald Foresees Dire Disaster As Result Price Drops

Austin—Depression, disaster, and bread lines will be the outcome of the current commodity price drop, a Texas state official believes, and he blames Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson for the situation.

This was the charge made in Austin Tuesday by the Texas Commissioner of Agriculture, J. E. McDonald, who denounced the price tailspins as "unjustified, unfair, and discouraging" to farmers. He asserted that prices should be restored to the highly level.

In sharply-worded telegrams to congressional agricultural leaders, the Texas commissioner flatly blamed the placing of "too much government bureaucratic control" in the hands of Secretary Anderson for the price situation.

"This is the main cause," he added, "of the impending threat to our

THAT'S NEWS  
WE WANT IT

Send It To

The Journal

### How To Lose Weight Without Losing Your Mind Or Your Enjoyment Of Living

You can reduce without tears and without fads if you follow a few basic rules, says Hildegard, Fillmore, who tells you, in McCall's for February, how to keep well nourished without adding unwanted pounds.

"Most of us eat too much in bulk, though our meals may not always be adequate in nutrition. Cynics say American women won't reduce except by faddy diets. We don't believe this, but we do believe too many diets are of the two-lamb-chops-for-lunch, steak-for-dinner

school. These are absurd: first because they may not provide all of the nutrients needed and second because meat is scarce, as all of us know.

"Eat a well-balanced diet. Daily caloric intake should average about 1350 calories for the business girl, 1470 for the homemaker. If you live at home, your first duty is to keep your larder stocked with tomato juice, canned fruits and vegetables, salad dressing, for which recipe is given below. Watch the amounts you eat because it is the

### RING AROUND THE PORK ROAST!



A sirloin roast of pork is an economy treat for the whole family. It is budget-minded because it is less well-known, and therefore less demanded. Surround the roast with a rosy ring of cinnamon apples topped with toasted marshmallows, and it's a gala piece de resistance for February entertaining.

size of the portions that counts. Eat three meals a day but nothing in between. Say no to fried foods, gravies and rich desserts. Don't eat two starchy vegetables at any meal.

"Don't try to lose more than two pounds a week. This way your new habits are acquired gradually, with less hardship. Eat slowly—this is important. Weigh yourself once a week, stripped, if possible, on the same scale, at the same time of day. Don't talk about reducing—it's a bore, and it's your problem anyway. ou'll have more zest, more fun out of life, if you do some nonstrenuous normalizing exercises every day.

**OIL-LESS SALAD DRESSING**  
referred to as Franch-type dressing  
Combine 1-2 cup tomato juice, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon onion juice, 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Beat well. Make this up and store in refrigerator.

**FRUIT JUICE SALAD DRESSING**  
Beat 2 eggs. Add 1-2 cup pineapple juice, 1-4 cup water, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, 1-3 cup sugar and 1 1-2 tablespoons flour that have been mixed together. Cook slowly over gently boiling water until thickened. Stir constantly while cooking. Store in refrigerator.

### Farm Bureau To Meet In Lubbock

J. Walter Hammond, president of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation, has announced that a District Farm Bureau meeting will be held in the Lubbock Hotel at Lubbock on Monday, February 16. W. R. Tilson of Meadow District director, will preside. The State Farm Bureau president will be in attendance to report on agricultural trends in Washington.

As a member of the Board of Directors of the American Farm Bureau Federation, representing the

Southern Region, Hammond spent the latter part of January in the Nation's capitol attending an Amer-

ican Farm Bureau Board Meeting, and contacting members of the Texas Congressional delegation in Washington on issues vital to agriculture in Texas and the Nation.

Guided by resolutions adopted by voting delegates at the 29th annual convention, the Farm Bureau Board charted the organization's action on such important issues as a long range farm program, parity, support price levels, a program to control the spread of Foot and Mouth disease, and many other matters important to agriculture.

According to Director Tilson other featured speakers at the district meeting will include R. G. Arnold, Auburn, Alabama, director of organization for the Southern Region, who will discuss "Prices, Soil Conservation, and Cooperatives;" also D. C. Meier, Jackson, Miss., executive vice president of the Southern Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company, whose subject will be "Farm Bureau, A Service Organization."

All farmers of the district are invited to attend.

**BLACKWATER VALLEY SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS**

Applications for soil conservation assistance have been received on 160 acres of land owned by John

Johnson; on 177 acres owned by E. Jones; on 236 acres owned by W. E. Schooler of Hugo, Oklahoma; on 560 acres owned by D. P. Brinker; on 5,120 acres of ranch land owned by Jno. S. McMurtry; on 320 acres owned by McCasland and Williams of Clovis, New Mexico—this half section to be improved pasture; on 165 acres owned by the T. B. Hunter Estate; and on 190 acres

owned by S. C. Caldwell.

A complete topographic survey was completed last week on 160 acres of land owned by Horace Woodward of Amherst. Mr. O. L. Dutton is the tenant on this place. The survey will furnish information about the topography of the land which will be used in laying out a complete irrigation system.

### POOL INSURANCE AGENCY



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(Ortho)  
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(Urology)

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Ben B. Hutchinson, M.D.  
E. M. Blake, M.D.

#### INFANTS AND CHILDREN

M. G. Overton, M.D.  
Arthur Jenkins, M.D.  
J. B. Rountree, Jr., M.D.

J. H. Felton, Business Manager

#### OBSTETRICS

O. E. Hand, M.D.  
Frank W. Hudgins, M.D.  
(Gynecology)

#### INTERNAL MEDICINE

W. H. Gordon, M.D. (F.A.C.P.)  
R. H. McCarty, M.D.

#### GENERAL MEDICINE

G. S. Smith, M.D. (Allergy)  
R. K. O'Loughlin, M.D.

#### X-RAY and LABORATORY

A. G. Barsh, M.D.



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

### Will's Proud of His Big Ears

Will Dudley's mighty proud of his big ears! Best crop of corn is grown since '38. And Will, like so many other farmers, has plenty of reason to be proud of what he raises.

The farmer has always been a keystone in our economic life, and the key to our national well-being. But from where I sit, he's more important now than ever. He's not only feeding America—but friends of America overseas—building good will for this country at a time when friendship for democracy is most important.

And farmers have willingly shouldered that responsibility. Will spends extra hours in his cornfield... comes home tired to a temperate glass of beer and early bed, to be ready for the next day's work.

From where I sit, America can be mighty grateful for her five million farmers... for their productivity, hard work, and temperate living—of which Will's moderate glass of beer is proof!

Joe Marsh

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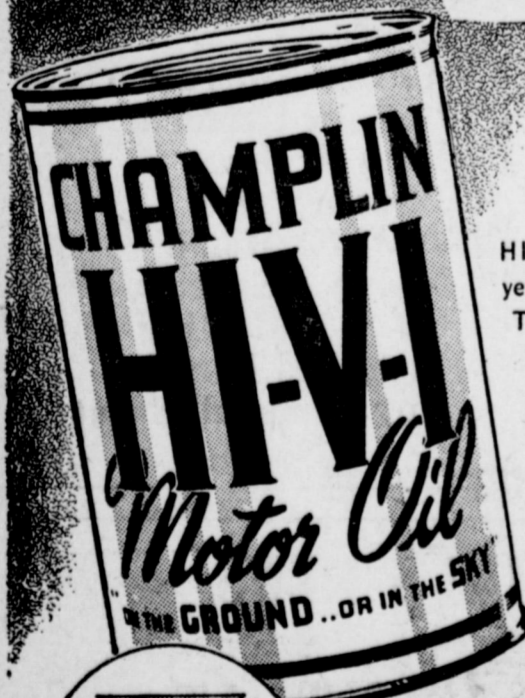
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Miss Mildred Davis  
Muleshoe State Bank Bldg.

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and keeps it clean



THE MOTOR OIL WITH A COLD-POUR TEST RATING OF 30° BELOW ZERO

The Twin-Action Lubricating Qualities in Champlin HI-VI keeps your motor free-turning on cold starts... yet fully protects after the warm-up. Protect Your Tractor... Truck and Car... keep that motor CLEAN with HI-VI... the DUAL-Solvent processed oil that is built to give greater heat-resisting properties... and keep motors CLEAN and SAFE.

Champlin HI-VI Oils make a tremendous difference in winter performance. Your motor is more efficient... gets more miles from gasoline.

For EASY STARTS and a SAFER MOTOR this winter... don't miss Champlin HI-VI Motor Oils. See your Champlin Dealer Today!



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FLOWS FREELY AT ZERO AND BELOW

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● Ambulance Service ● Funeral Service

## George Washington Was America's Great Experimental Farmer

Aldredge, in "Electricity the Farm Magazine" name the first important farmer in the country, the last person he probably think of would be Washington. Yet, the records that the First President the first great pioneer agent of the nation.

ighted citizen, he realized importance of agriculture to on's future. After the surt Yorktown, the victorious er made this wise obser- o the men in his army: "I no pursuit in which more important services can be to any country, than by its agriculture, its breed animals, and other branch- husbandman's cares."

ngton must have had this in mind when he began his experimenting. On his Virges he set out to test every s, implement and method could get from England or other parts of the United States. Any idea that flashed into his fertile imagination was immediately tried out.

**Martha, Good Manager**

Meanwhile, his good wife Martha was just as interested in her work at Mount Vernon. Bustling about in her "speckled apron," she supervised the domestic activities on the big estate. From the great colonial mansion all the way down to the smallest of the rambling outbuildings, she passed continually, keeping a watchful eye on the spinning house, the laundry, the smoke house, the dairy and huge kitchen. The textile work was all done under her skillful direction, starting with the spinning of the yarn and ending with the sewing of garments. There are records which prove that Mrs. Washington was just as methodical as her famous husband and no less energetic.

American agriculture was in a bad way when Washington began his experiments. Land was cheap and plentiful, but all too soon ex-

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**Texas Press Association**  
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ican Farm Bureau Board Meeting, contacting members of the Tex- E. Jones; on 236 acres owned by owned by S. C. Caldwell. A complete topographic survey

Vernon became as famous as those in the Shenandoah Valley in a later day. By extensive grafting, Washington succeeded in producing fine varieties of plums, grapes, pears and apples.

As a stock-raiser he also made a name for himself. He found the animals on many Virginia estates badly fed and poorly cared for. All this he arranged differently at Mount Vernon. After studying the methods of better breeding, his success showed in his many horses, sheep, cattle and hogs, all of improved strains.

Of all his experiments, none afforded the master of Mount Vernon so much fun as devising some new implement. Washington was pos-

"She answered very well" was his report on a plow that he put together. His chief pride was a seed drill or "barrell plow," which he invented. It would provoke smiles today, but the great Virginia farmer found it everything he had hoped for—a truly "modern improvement," as he described it!

**FARM CHANGES HANDS**

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chipman have moved to the 12-acre farm which they recently bought from O. B. Harrah, located one half mile north of Shady Rest station, a short distance north of Muleshoe. Mr. and Mrs. Harrah moved into town and are now living in one of the De- port houses.

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**FIELD SEEDS**

**Ray Griffiths**  
ELEVATOR

one 32 Muleshoe

hausted. Fields, planted to tobacco, and Indian corn, soon ran out, and there seemed to be nothing that men could do about it except to pull up stakes and strike out anew.

But this was not the way George Washington farmed. One of his earliest moves was to get in touch with the leading agricultural authorities of his period. He opened a correspondence with two famous British experts—Sir John Sinclair, President of England's Board of Agriculture, and Arthur Young, the writer. Letters passed back regularly back and forth across the Atlantic, and in this way the owner of Mount Vernon kept informed of the latest methods, grains, plants and implements that were being used on the farms of England.

Whenever Washington had an experiment up his sleeve, he would turn to his "Botanical Garden." Here, as well as in other plots, he

was continually trying out fertilizers, new seeds, stands of grain, rotation of crops and the conservation of the soil itself.

**Systematic Experimenter**

Washington was very systematic in his testing of grounds and fertilizers. He would lay out a large box in ten divisions, placing within these various soils which he tested with various manures. In each division he planted three grains each of wheat, oats and barley. All were watered "equally alike, an hour before sunset." Then he awaited results, setting down what happen-

ed to the minutest detail.

Wheat was Washington's favorite crop. Always he endeavored to improve its quality. In the big barn at Mount Vernon there was room for thirty hands to thrash. Washington had little use for the old-fashioned method of putting horses to tread it outdoors—it seemed too risky as the grain was exposed to the weather. His care with his own crop explains why the three mills he owned turned out the finest flour in Virginia.

Along with the grain-growing Washington was a pioneer horticult-

**Silk Is Back!**

NEW YORK — A gay circus print on silk crepe fashions this ballet length cocktail dress designed by Ceil Chapman. The full skirt accentuates the tiny patent leather belted waist. Interest centers around the V-shaped off-the-shoulder neckline and unusual diamond cut-outs on the long tight sleeves.

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We have a large variety of beautiful materials on hand. Select yours now.

Used Gas & Butane RANGES	Steel Bed Springs Full & 3-4 Size	<b>HOT WATER HEATERS</b> Gas and Butane 20 & 40 Gal. Capacity
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Crosley and Detroit Jewel Hardwick Apt. Ranges	Consult With Us On Your Household Needs	

**NEW MCCORMICKS USED FURNITURE**

# FARM SALE

At my place 2 miles north of Muleshoe on Friona Road, and 1-2 mile west.

## Monday, Feb. 16, 1948

SALE TO BEGIN AT 11 A. M.

Muleshoe Methodist Ladies To Serve Lunch — Free Coffee — Bring Cups

<p><b>FARM MACHINERY</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1—Farmall Reg. tractor with all equipment.</li> <li>1—1 Row Binder, power takeoff.</li> <li>1—3 sec. Harrow.</li> <li>2—2 row Knife Sleds.</li> <li>1—3 row Knife Sled.</li> <li>1—Georgia Stock.</li> <li>1—5 tooth Garden Plow.</li> <li>1—Bundle Wagon.</li> <li>1—Road Drag.</li> <li>1—4 Wheel Trailer.</li> <li>1—2 Wheel Trailer.</li> <li>1—Feed Mill.</li> <li>1—2 row McCormick Binder.</li> <li>1—A-C Combine, a good one.</li> <li>1—Potato Digger. 1—Spray.</li> <li>1—Potato Planter.</li> <li>1—Mowing Machine.</li> <li>1—10 ft. Tandem Disc.</li> <li>2—Knife Sleds.</li> <li>1—1946 John Deere 2 row Combine.</li> <li>1—Guide for M &amp; H Farmall Tractor.</li> <li>55 gal. Butane Tank and Regulator.</li> <li>250 Chick Kerosene Brooder.</li> <li>1—Kerosene Heater.</li> <li>2—Barrel Pumps.</li> <li>1—DeLaval Separator.</li> <li>2—Old Junk Trailers.</li> <li>3—Old Junk Wagons.</li> <li>1—8 ft. Monitor Windmill.</li> <li>1—24 ft. Wooden Tower.</li> </ul>	<p><b>MISCELLANEOUS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1—6 ft. Redwood Storage Tank.</li> <li>1—7 1-2 ft. storage Tower.</li> <li>125 ft. 2 in. Pipe.</li> <li>125 ft. Sucker Rod. 1—Cylinder.</li> <li>Several Rolls Barbed Wire.</li> <li>Several Rolls Chicken Wire.</li> <li>11—Oil Barrels.</li> <li>Some Junk Pipe and Fittings.</li> <li>Jugs, water fountains, milk strainer, etc.</li> <li>2—Oil Brooders.</li> </ul> <p><b>LIVESTOCK</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1—Guernsey cow, 4 yrs. old, giving 3 1-2 gal.</li> <li>1—Roan cow, 4 yrs. old, fresh soon, 4 gal.</li> <li>1—Jersey cow, fresh in March.</li> <li>1—Brown Mare, smooth mouth.</li> <li>2—Feeder Shoats.</li> <li>About 30 mixed chickens.</li> </ul> <p><b>HOUSEHOLD GOODS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>3—Kerosene Heaters.</li> <li>1—Kerosene Stove.</li> <li>1—Dresser. 1—Breakfast Table.</li> <li>1—Ice Box, 75 lbs. cap.</li> <li>1—Large Rocker. 1—Small Rocker.</li> <li>1—Divan.</li> <li>1—Bed and Springs.</li> <li>1—Card Table.</li> </ul>
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TERMS CASH: NOTHING TO BE REMOVED UNTIL SETTLED FOR

## GEORGE NELSON, Owner

COL. W. D. WANZOR, Auctioneer  
Muleshoe, Texas

HUGH FREEMAN  
Clerk

# FOR SALE --- BRICK HOTEL

Completely furnished, steam heat, town of 6,000—Best in town—\$1,000 Monthly Income. Will trade For Well Improved Farm in Shallow Water Belt.

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## Texas Farmers Income In 1947 Set New Record

Austin, Feb. 10—Higher prices and bumper crops brought Texas farmers a record-smashing \$1,838,387,000 in the year 1947. The University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported today.

Income for 1947 was 47 per cent above that for 1946. All products except oats, mohair, wool, poultry, eggs, fresh vegetables, and peanuts registered substantial gains over the preceding year.

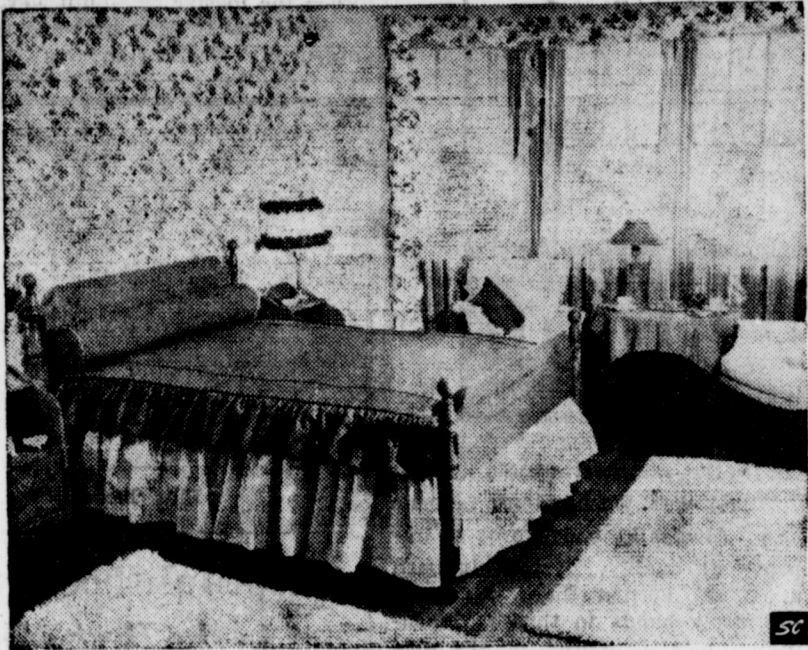
Cotton, bringing in over \$508,000,000, was the greatest source of farm cash income in 1947. Sales of cattle totaled over \$326,000,000 and wheat over \$252,000,000.

In the Trans-Pecos District, 1947 income was 30 per cent below 1946. Income in the lower Rio Grande Valley dropped 5 per cent during the same period. All other districts reported increases ranging from 6 per cent in the Edwards Plateau to 152 per cent in the Southern High Plains.

December income totaled \$136,340,000 as compared with \$200,783,000 for November. The 32 per cent decline was due to seasonal factors, and the seasonally-adjusted index soared to 488.0 from 410.6 in November and 336.1 in December 1946. (1935-39—100).

The Southern High Plains district reported the highest December income, \$39,918,000, which was 293 per cent above December 1946. Other substantial gains were turned in by the Black and Grand Prairies and the Northern High Plains. Marketing of winter fruits and vegetables pushed December farm

## A Place To Call Home



Kreage-Newark Photo

In these days of housing shortages everybody is having to double up. Sisters often have to share a room in order to make room for returning veterans. And all too frequently the bride and groom have to live with the family until adequate space is available.

Such arrangements do not have to be uncomfortable makeshifts by any means if a little care and thought is put into making available space as attractive and practical as possible.

Naturally, the bride and groom want a place of their own to spend their evenings at home without interfering with little sister's dates. The best solution is to try to turn their bedroom, even if it be an attic retreat, into a combination bedroom-sitting room.

The room illustrated is an excellent example of how this can be accomplished in limited space. The background for the room is set against a most unusual quilted wall paper in a flowered design. Nylon marquisette glass curtains give a frothy touch to the large windows, while a frame valance covered with the same wall paper takes the place of draperies.

Green and white, picked up from the colors in the wall paper, are used for the bedspread and the twin chairs on either side of a low table at the window. The window grouping provides a charming setting for breakfast coffee or evening reading. All in all, a cozy haven for two who want a place of their own.

## OUR HONOR ROLL

Among new and renewal subscriptions received by The Journal in the last few days are those from the following:

J. L. Alsop, city.  
Delma McCarty, city.  
J. C. Williams, Morton.  
Covin Motor Co., city.  
J. A. Thomas, city.  
Mrs. Lottie Moore, city.  
Mrs. Lee Amerson, Borger.  
Mrs. Lura Bowman, Los Angeles.  
Bob St. Clair, Maple.  
J. N. Plunkett, Baileyboro.  
F. E. Waltrip, Clovis.  
R. W. Jarvis, Goodland.  
L. O. Wiseman, Route 2.  
Truett L. Smith, Baileyboro.  
W. R. Carter, Star 2.  
Lester Howard, Star 2.  
C. L. Marlow, Star 2.

## NEWS BRIEFS

Miss Willa Mae Wanzor, Oklahoma City, spent the weekend here in the home of her father, W. D. Wanzor. The folks took her to Amarillo Sunday and reported that city seemed to have received much more snow and ice than did Muleshoe from the Saturday night storm.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Needham and sons, of Amarillo, were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack King over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Alsop and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Alsop were in Lubbock Thursday night to hear Alec Templeton, famous pianist appearing there under auspices of Lubbock Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fox, Mr and

Mrs. Pat Dobb, and Miss Barbara Davis were in Amarillo last Thursday night for the concert of Marilian Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Smith, of Idaho, was in Muleshoe this week en route to Clovis to visit a son, Bruce Smith and family.

Mrs. Kittle Wood visited in Hereford last weekend.

## MEN



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ON SATURDAY, FEB. 14

To Examine Eyes, Fit Glasses, and Duplicate Lenses.

Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DRS. CAULEY AND WELCH  
1114 Ave. L Lubbock

## Hospital News

Mrs. C. R. Farrell, a surgical patient, spent several days here. She has gone home.

Mrs. Victoria Bates, of Oklahoma, mother of Mrs. Tom Watson, was a medical patient. She has gone to

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For



Call 54 The Journal

## Wagnon's "Market Boy" Says:



Red & White VIENNA SAUSAGE	2 Cans	33c
Oscar Mayer WEINERS	Tall Can	45c
Chase & Sanborn Coffee, 1 lb.	Red & White Coffee, 1 lb.	45c 49c
SUPER SUDS, Lge. Box		39c

## Market Specials

Dry Salt BACON	Lb.	49c
All Meat Weiners	Lb.	49c
Bacon Squares	Lb.	49c
Any Kind OLEO	Lb.	43c
Fresh Cat FISH	Lb.	65c

## SPECIALS

Friday and Saturday

Pure Cane SUGAR	10 Lb. Bag	93c
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Marco TAMALES	Lge. Can	24c
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Brimfull Fancy Hominy, 2 No. 2 Cans		25c
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Little Rascal Beans, Mexican Style	2 Cans	23c
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VEL, Lge. Box		39c
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Red & White GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	46 Oz. Can	15c
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Monarch Sweet PICK-L-JOYS	16 Oz. Jar	35c
---------------------------	------------	-----

Libby's RIPE OLIVES	Tall Can	27c
---------------------	----------	-----

Donald Duck ORANGE JUICE	46 Oz. Can	25c
--------------------------	------------	-----

# WAGNON GROCERY & MARKET

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pt. \$1.13

WE SELL *Kem-Tone* MIRACLE WALL FINISH \$3.49 GAL. (One Gallon Does the Average Room)

Higginbotham - Bartlett Co. Muleshoe, Texas Phone 52



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GET THE QUONSET\* 40

40 feet wide by any length desired, in sections of 20 feet, the clear-span Quonset 40 provides 100% usable floor space... is ideal for scores of industrial, commercial and farm uses. Framed with nailable Stran-Steel, it can be erected quickly by trained crews, is economical to buy and maintain. Let's talk it over today.

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Rep. By

IRRIGATION SUPPLY CO.

MULESHOE, TEXAS

Quonsets Are Products of Great Lakes Steel Corp.

SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



in Muleshoe. Mr. Cummings is the newly elected tax assessor and collector for the Muleshoe independent school district.

Mrs. Hattie Jones returned home last week from a visit in Falfurrias, Texas, and in other points in Texas.

COMPLETE IRRIGATION WELL SERVICE

Brand New Heavy 16-Inch Casing  
\$3.35 Per Foot  
With Genuine

BYRON JACKSON PUMPS  
F. M. DENTON  
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Promptly and Reasonably

ARNOLD MORRIS AUTO CO.

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Dodge  
Job-Rated  
Trucks

Educational Awards Offered By Santa Fe

Amarillo, Feb. 10—Fifteen educational awards to outstanding young farmers in Texas, members of the Future Farmers of America organization, will be offered in 1948 by the Santa Fe Railway in continuance of its annual educational program, it has been announced by

Fred G. Gurley of that company. Winners will be selected by the State Department of Agricultural Education under the direction of R. Lano Barron, State Supervisor of Texas Association of F. F. A. at Austin.

The awards are cash sums approximating the expense incident to attendance by the winners at the National F. F. A. convention to be held in Kansas City in November. In addition to Texas, other states continuing to benefit under the Santa Fe educational award system are Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado, Arizona and California.

D. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Baker, rote 2, Muleshoe, who is majoring in agriculture.

Louis B. Dawkins, planning engineer for the State Conservation Board, who resides in Plainview was a visitor in Muleshoe last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cummings and children are moving here in the next few days from Littlefield. They have rented the Shafer home here

Political Announcements

The Journal is authorized to make the following announcements for public office, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries in July.

For Senator, 30th Texas Senatorial District:  
KILMER B. CORBIN  
Dawson County

For District Attorney, 64th Judicial District:  
JOE SHARP  
Hale County

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

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector:  
J. C. BUCHANAN  
(Re-election)

For County and District Clerk:  
M. G. BASS  
(Re-election)

For County Treasurer:  
HELEN JONES  
(Re-election)

For Commissioner, Prec. 1:  
L. T. McKILLIP  
(Re-election)  
H. K. FREEMAN

For Commissioner, Prec. 2:  
TOM L. SMITH  
(Re-election)

For Commissioner, Prec. 4:  
W. E. "Woody" GOFORTH

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Pat R. Bobo, Owner  
Office in Court House  
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Hospital & Clinic

Muleshoe, Texas

L. T. Green, Jr.,  
M. D.  
M. F. Green, M. D.

Mrs. Lula Gorrell, R. N.  
Joyce McCarty, R. N.  
Betty Jo Campbell, R. N.  
Winona Blair, R. N.  
Geraldine Green, R. N.

(Offices At Hospital)

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Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas, opening its 1948 spring semester Feb. 2, has enrolled a total of 1505 students from 37 states, making the largest enrollment of any spring semester in the college's history.

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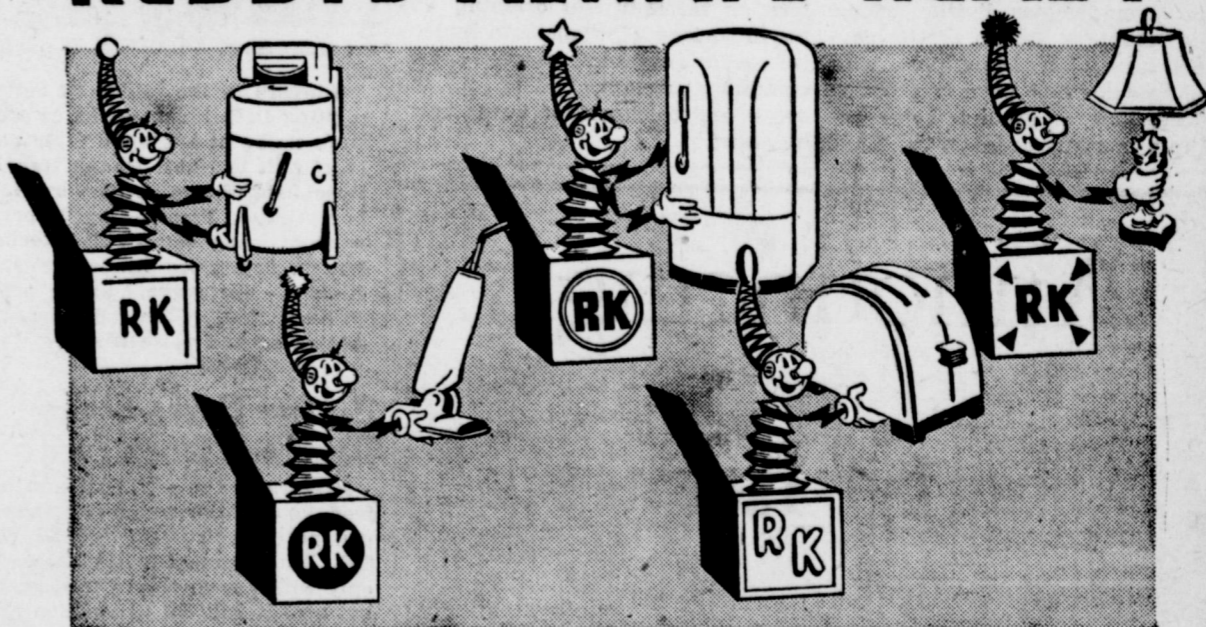
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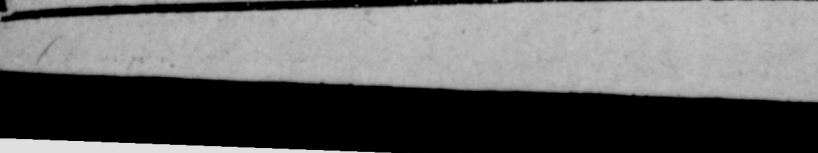
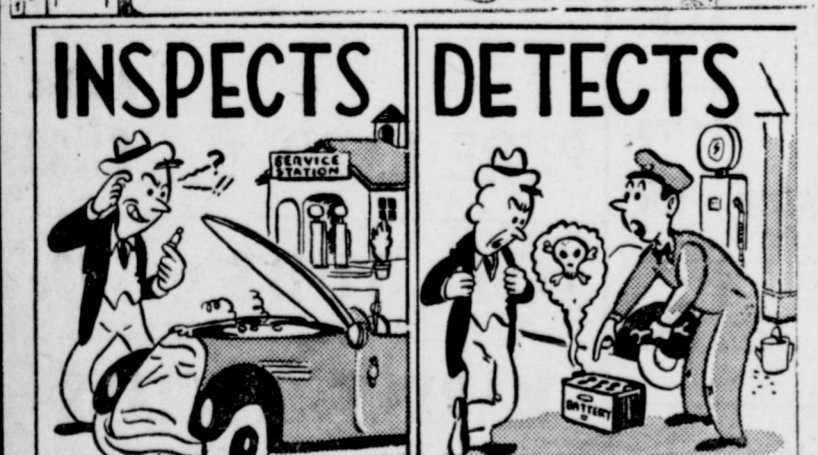
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—3 Bed room, Modern, on 50 foot lot, frame stucco, \$5000.00.

—Nice four room and Bath, west part of town, nice lawn for \$7000.

—1-80 acre farm, irrigated, large modern house, lots outbuildings, permanent pasture, alfalfa, 5 miles out, \$16,800.

—One of the nicest 216 acre farms, 170 in cultivation, new and nice four rooms and bathroom, not furnished. Level and best tight red soil, will be 1-2 mile of pavement, REA poles up, could be irrigated. \$100.00 an acre, some loan.

—640 acres, large modern home, on pavement, nearly all in cultivation, REA, and everything, the very best red catchall land, has good irrigation well, new motor, \$115.00 an acre.

—A dandy little grocery store, or two, at no bonus.

—Wholesale oil business, making money, invoiced out to you, better look at 'em.

—Some nice lots, on top of the hill. Also some out in string town, in fact we got nearly anything you want, come in and let's talk about sompin.

**Clay Beavers  
Henry Hanover**  
North of the Bank

**Irrigation Wells  
On Plains Double**

Plainview, Feb. 10—J. R. Barnes, hydraulic engineer with the United States Geological Survey here, says there are 7,500 irrigation wells on the High Plains. The number has doubled since 1944.

There are 1,558 wells in Hale County. The number of wells is by accurate count in counties having the most wells, but is an estimate in some of the newly developed irrigation areas, Barnes said. Another of a series of reports on ground water in this area will be ready for release soon.

Barnes and other representatives of the geological survey are here to make a thorough study of ground water supplies to help in full utilization and conservation of this resource.

The ground water division of the water resources branch of the geological survey, in cooperation with state agencies has been conducting investigations of ground water resources in many areas in the United States.

**Sale Postponed**

The Tom Radney farm sale scheduled for today was postponed due to the cold weather. It will be held the coming Tuesday, February 17. Mr. Radney's place is about 10 miles northwest of Muleshoe, or two and half miles south of Lariat, Texas.

Mrs. M. W. McConnell of Floresville and formerly of Morton was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Oglesby Monday night. Mrs. McConnell is a sister of Mr. Oglesby.

**Trustees View New  
Ft. Worth Building**

A group of school trustees and officials of Muleshoe district recently visited the Fort Worth school system and inspected a novel new Fort Worth school now under construction. In the group were B. H. Black, Johnny Johnson, W. M. Pool, Jr., and Connie Gupton, trustees; W. C. Cunningham, superintendent, and M. C. Butler, Lubbock, the architect on the local school.

One of the outstanding features of the new Fort Worth building is the fact that it uses radiant heat. The board members and architect are making a study of this heating system, with the view of using it here if found advisable.

States. In Texas, the cooperating agency is the Texas Board of Water Engineers. In the past, funds used in the investigations have been supplied by appropriations from the state legislature approximately matched by federal allotments. For the present work on the High Plains, the State of Texas supplied \$15,000 supplemented by \$5,000 from the city of Lubbock.

The storage capacity and general porosity of the water sands are determined by measuring and estimating the natural discharge at the eastern and northern escarpments of the plains, measuring the annual water level declines in a network of observation wells, applying mathematical formula to the drawdowns of wells in the vicinity of a pumped well, and infiltration tests to determine how much rainfall recharges underground reservoirs.

Measurements will begin in approximately two weeks to determine the water table decline caused by the pumping during 1947. Estimations based on previous records show that about 30 per cent of the land in Hale County is now under irrigation. One fifth of the irrigation wells in operation on the High Plains are located in Hale County.

Proposed work for 1948 includes production measurement of numerous wells and determination of the consequent drawdown, tests to determine feasibility of draining water in surface depressions to replenish ground water reservoirs and compiling geological data on the depth and thickness of water bearing sands.



**Young Farmer Has  
Chance to Start**

**Knowledge and Training  
Essential for Success**

More than the usual number of places are available for young men to get started in farming in 1948, according to Prof. C. A. Bratton of Cornell university. Many farmers are ready to turn their farms over to young men, or are looking for a young man to work for wages on a profit-sharing basis.

Farming in the years ahead, according to Bratton, will provide a good living for the young man who is well trained, properly financed and located on good lands. Education and experience will be even more important for farming in the future than it has been in the past.

Starting farming in a period of inflated prices requires caution. Unusually high prices for livestock and machinery and high land values make it important to start without heavy indebtedness. Working as a



Time and again 4-H club members have proved that their training well fits them to successfully operate farms of their own.

hired man in a farm partnership or share renting are ways a young man with limited capital can become established without a heavy debt load.

**Michigan Winners**



Winners in the Michigan better malting barley contest as awards were made at Michigan State college. Left to right: Ragalt Hauck, Rosebush, fifth prize winner; Herbert Gettle, Pigeon, fourth prize winner; August Kiehl, Harbor Beach, first prize winner; Foster Hickey, Fairgrove, third prize winner, and Clair Harrington, Akron, second prize winner.

**Pasture Makes Cheap  
Dairy and Stock Feed**

Pasture is the cheapest and best feed your dairy and meat animals can get, declares the Middle West Soil Improvement committee. Not only will it save scarce feed grains, but also it will cut production costs and step up the milk and meat output. However, the soil must be fed to get a good stand of legumes and grasses. Legumes are heavy "eaters" of phosphorus and potash, requiring plenty of plant food. Liming, based on soil tests, use of manure and the return of crop aftermaths to the soil are other essentials.

**Posthole Digger**



This posthole digger was built by Clyde Hall, Bradford, Ill. He says it will put a nine-inch hole down three feet in Illinois soil in three minutes. It was built of heavy materials in his farm shop and required some large welds. A car differential provides a way to use tractor power to dig postholes.

**Marketing Lighter Hogs  
Stretches Feed Supply**

By marketing their hogs at just one pound lighter weight, hog men over the country could conserve about seven million bushels of grain, says Wisconsin College of Agriculture. Marketing hogs at lighter weights is one of the best ways to stretch the feed supply. Hogs marketed before they weigh 230-240 pounds usually require less feed to put on a pound of gain than hogs fed to heavier weight.

**164 RIDERS BOARD  
PLANES AT PLAINVIEW**

Plainview, Feb. 10—Pioneer Air Lines' first month of operation at Plainview was gratifying, said Don Fritz, local manager. During the 22 days Pioneer planes flew here 104 passengers boarded airliners at Hale County Airport.

The schedule was inaugurated Jan. 5 and there were four days during the month when weather did not permit flights. The passenger load here for January was greater than at some of the larger towns on the Pioneer system.

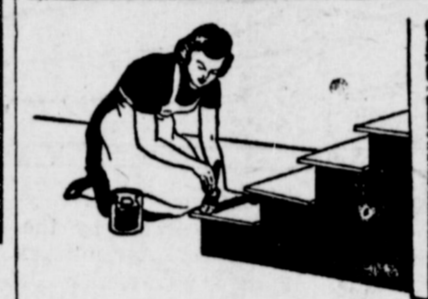
Tuesday Pioneer added two more flights daily for Plainview, making a total of six flights daily.

**MARCH OF DIMES**



JANUARY 15-30

**Your Home**  
By Frances Ainsworth



One of every home-maker's primary concerns is to keep her home safe — and I know you'll be interested in what I learned recently when I met Mr. Hayes Quinn, color consultant of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.

Color can be used for safety! Mr. Quinn explained that industry has long used color to help reduce accidents and raise morale in plants. Well, it is certainly logical that we housewives can do the same, isn't it? For instance: Bright colors may be used as danger signals — other colors used to induce cleanliness and good housekeeping. I'd like to tell you some of the new uses for paint that we found after thinking over this idea.

First, we painted our basement steps a light color. As these steps are generally not lit as well as others, the light color paint helps to see better and saves dangerous falls. Then we painted the electric switches and the furnace door handle in bright red — as a danger signal.

After we had accomplished these safety precautions, my husband decided to paint each one of his tools with a different color handle — to help choose them in a hurry. . . . and, not to be outdone, I did the same thing with my kitchen utensils. You'd be surprised how much time I actually save by knowing which handle is painted what color!

We're planning to outline our house numbers and mailbox in a deep color which harmonizes with our house — and we are going to use our new safety paint idea in dozens of other places, too. I think that all of us should use every method we know of to insure home safety — don't you?

**Mostly Static**

By Berry

Howdy Folks: We heard about a man, slightly inebriated, who was taken before the court and couldn't stop talking. The judge did manage to get in a short sentence, so the story goes.

He cried to the judge for justice and the court told him he'd already gotten justice. Justice drunk as he could.

We heard of a party where the cat climbed up to the punch bowl and took on a big sniffer of punch.

Punch in the puss, so to speak.

Some men like to drink because it makes them see double and feel single.

And in the words of our Scotch friend, "Dinna spend your money for drink, but aye, keep a corkscrew.

And in the words of one of our customers, "You can't make a better buy for the money than our O'Keefe & Merritt gas and butane ranges. Why don't you come in and look them over.

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APPLES, Gal. can	79c
TOMATOES	12 1/2c
Packard's Best	
FLOUR, 25 lbs.	\$1.89
White Swan	
Salad Dressing	25c
2 Boxes	14 Ozs.
Trend	41c
Catsup	19c
DUZ, Box	39c
MARKET SPECIALS	
15 Oz. Jar	
MINCE MEAT	15c
Each	Lb.
Gr. Fruit, 5c	Oranges, 8c
LEMONS, Lb.	12 1/2c
CABBAGE, Lb.	5c
Gold Coin	Lb.
BACON	63c
Pork Sausage	Weiners
Lb.	48c
Lb.	39c
Bacon Squares, Lb.	45c

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