

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

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

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26,249 ACRES COTTON REDUCTION IN BAILEY COUNTY

GOVERNMENT PLAN WILL BRING \$248,000 TO THE CONTRACTING COTTON GROWERS OF COUNTY

That the first major program of adjusting farm productions is meeting with unqualified success and the reduction of at least 10,000,000 acres of the 1933 cotton crop is assured, is the statement given out by Federal officials at Washington the first of this week.

That the approximately 500 cotton farmers of Bailey county have signed contracts with the Federal government to reduce their cotton acreage a total of 26,249 acres is the indication this week from checking of application contracts being made by the committee in charge. More than 300 of these applications have already been checked and their results wired to the Department at Washington, D. C., and other results will be forwarded as rapidly as they can be counted and tabulated. It will probably be another week before complete information will be available, it is said.

That the government retiring plan has met with the hearty approval of the cotton growers of this county is indicated in the fact that probably 85 per cent of them have signed the applications for retirement of cotton growing land. In practically all instances to where the land is rented, landlords have gladly joined their tenants in making such applications. The average acreage of cotton retired is now figured at 52½ acres.

Just how many applicants chose the all cash plan and how many the cotton option plan has not yet been fully determined by the committee. It is stated in some sections the cash plan was favored by 75 per cent of the growers while in another section 75 per cent of the applicants preferred the option plan. Taking a 50-50 basis of the applications, it is estimated there will be received in this county

the sum of \$104,000, on the option basis, while the cash basis will yield the sum of \$144,000, or a total of \$248,000 for both. Options on cotton taken will run at least 4,520 bales, and maybe more, it is said. This all, of course, in consideration that all contracts made out are approved by the government at Washington.

The reduction assigned to Bailey county at the beginning of the campaign was 22,000 acres, thus it has been exceeded by more than 4,000 acres. Reports coming in from other neighboring counties also indicate an overplus of acreage retirement. While such action was anticipated, on the Plains country where cotton has not so far advanced, it is also expected that in the southern part of Texas and other southern states where cotton is farther along in its growth, the response will not be so great, yet it is sanguinely expected the 10,000,000 acres required by the Federal government to complete the plan will be obtained.

Two hundred and forty-eight thousand dollars coming into Bailey county during the coming two months is going to mean a great help to cotton growers of this section, members of the committee declare. It will mean first that many of these growers will be permitted to pay off their R. A. C. C. debt. Other local farmers find many others will be permitted to pay up taxes which have become delinquent, still others will be able to pay off other debts and contracted mortgages, while some will be enabled to buy needed implements, livestock, household goods and clothing—all of this at the same time co-operating with the government in assisting to raise the price of this particular commodity which will be of incalculable benefit to the farmers growing it each year.

Regardless—We're all on David's Side

By Albert T. Reid



BREAD PRICE ADVANCES TWO CENTS PER LOAF AS FLOUR TAKES A HIKE WHEN THE PROCESS TAX IS EFFECTIVE

In keeping with the action of numerous other bakeries all over the state, the price of bread was advanced two cents per loaf in Muleshoe last Saturday, it now selling at 10 cents for an ordinary size loaf. This action was taken simultaneously with the effective action of the processing tax on flour which became effective midnight of last Saturday, and adds \$1.08 to the cost of a barrel of flour, or 34½ cents per 48 pound sack.

During the past month while wheat has been rapidly going up in the market, buyers have been laying in stocks of flour for home consumption as never before, and dealers also realizing the inevitable price raise have been buying large stocks of flour in advance. Perhaps never before in the history of the country has so much flour been purchased and resold to consumers as has been during the past few weeks. It is stated by local dealers that the prices of practically all breakfast foods of a cereal nature will also be affected by the market price boost and the processing tax of 30 cents per bushel which is now placed on wheat.

The law provides that all wholesalers must make an affidavit of their floor stocks of all products in whole or part of wheat, including not only straight run flour of different grades, but also

all kinds of cake, biscuit and pancake flour and breakfast cereals held up to last Monday, July 9. Local dealers are reported to now be carrying from 200 to 400 per cent larger stocks of flour and other wheat products than ever before, many of them passing on the savings of their advanced buying to their customers.

The processing tax is part of the plan of Secretary Wallace of the United States department of agriculture to build a foundation under the spectacular price rises which have added millions to the potential worth of wheat. Texas' estimated allotment to wheat farmers, who are to receive 28 of the 30 cents paid in tax, is \$5,628,000, according to the Associated Press. To each wheat state, on the basis of its average production, will be allotted a definite number of bushels it may contribute to domestic consumption.

From the state's quota, the individual farmer's share of the allotment will be determined on the basis of his average production. He will receive a cash benefit of 28 cents a bushel on his domestic allotment upon his voluntary contract to reduce his acreage probably 20 per cent. The remaining 2 cents of the processing tax would be used for administrative purposes, it is assumed.

Cotton Acreage Reduction Now Assured In U. S.

While only partial reports had arrived at Washington by the first of this week, yet there were sufficient for Federal agricultural officials to make the statement that the campaign for reducing the potential cotton crop of the nation a total of 3,000,000 bales this year was a success.

Just what the total acreage reduction of the fleecy staple will be will probably not be fully known for a week or 10 days yet, but various reports given out indicate that numerous counties in various states of the southern area have exceeded their quotas, especially in this true cotton belt of the northern cotton belt of Texas and where the crop has not advanced so far as in other sections.

Retail cotton dealers are going to be given 30 days to clear their warehouses of accumulated cotton and on or about August 1 a processing tax of four cents per pound will become effective. It is probable there will also be a processing tax to go on cotton goods in wholesale houses at about the same time.

Secretary Wallace has already indicated the number of cotton acres to be retired may exceed that asked for, and the excess will be turned down, largely because the government does not want to take over any more acres than can be paid for by the processing tax to be instituted, which is now roughly estimated at \$10,000,000. Officials will probably start mailing out checks on reduction contracts about August 1, it is said.

HOOD GOES TO THE PEN

F. N. Hood, Bailey county resident, boarded the one-way bus to Huntsville from Lubbock last Thursday for a three year term in the state penitentiary.

Hood was tried in Hockley county on a charge of stealing farm implements and given three years term in the state penitentiary, also tried in Lubbock county on a charge of stealing cattle, being given the same sentence, they to run concurrently.

Hood was a former county commissioner of this county, serving six years. He was defeated for that office at the election held last year.

AUTO LICENSE ARE OFF

There have been 674 auto and truck license issued in Bailey county to date according to Collector Jim Cook, which is 232 less than the same date last year. The number issued to date last year was 906.

Bailey Co. Would Vote On Local Option, Aug. 26

Bailey county may vote on local option August 26, the election being held at the same time as the state election on the matter of repealing the Eighteenth amendment and authorizing vinous and malt liquors of not more than 3.2 per cent. It is stated that even should the state as a whole go "wet" Bailey county, because it was previously "dry" would remain dry.

At a meeting of the Kiwanis club held Friday noon the matter of a simultaneous election was well discussed and it was agreed advisable, since it would mean a saving of between \$700 and \$800 to the county to not call a special election on local option and that such vote be taken at the time of the state voting. A petition was prepared and more than the 10 per cent of names required was quickly obtained. Only those who have paid their poll tax for this year may vote in the election, the record showing 538 such voters in Bailey county this year. While predictions are free that the state will vote wet on the issue, there are many who believe Bailey county will remain in the dry column.

At this same meeting R. L. Brown stated a new committee had been appointed to handle the local option matters in Bailey county, according to advices received from Lawrence Westbrook, Austin, and would soon be effective.

Better sanitation for the town was urged by some present. It was stated several citizens were dumping refuse and burning trash on the street in front of their business places and it was urged that an ordinance be passed regulating such action.

Local Hatchery Puts Out 90,000 Of Baby Chicks In Season

The Muleshoe Hatchery closed this week, having made a hatch of 90,000 baby chicks for the season's run, according to Ty Young, manager. This concern equipped with a \$2,000 egg capacity electric incubator has been operating here for the past four years, and this is the largest hatch it has yet produced, Young said. He estimated there has also been shipped into this section about 20,000 other baby chicks during the past season, which gives approximately 110,000 baby chicks now growing for market or for egg production.

Mr. Young states that his largest hatching were of Rhode Island Reds and White Leghorn varieties. He also hatched several of the Barred Plymouth Rock, Buff Orpington, White Langshans, White Wyandottes, Black and White Giant varieties.

Prospects for a good poultry year are good at this time, Young says, and rise in prices will probably begin sometime in August.

The City of Merton, county seat of Cochran county, last week voted for incorporation, electing Henry Cox mayor and Wesley Luskley and F. F. Roland as councilmen. The vote was 54 to 4 in favor.

New Mexico has passed a law requiring 12 months residence in the state immediately prior to application before it will issue a teacher's certificate, also requiring nine term hours of work in a New Mexico college.

MAN DISROBES ON STREET IN -LOUIS FOR GOOD REASON

Clovis, N. M.—There were oh's and ah's and snickers one morning as neighbors saw a man hurriedly disrobing on the main street.

Off came his hat, then his shirt and so on until he stood almost completely disrobed. Neighbors who watched from windows hurried to call police.

J. B. Waide Here As An Emergency Agent For Bailey

J. B. Waide, of Sanger, in Denton county, arrived here Monday morning becoming emergency county farm agent for Bailey county, under appointment of Sterling C. Evans, extension manager for this district.

Waide has also had considerable experience in dairy work, as field man and inspector, at one time his services being loaned by the Health department to the Kraft Cheese Co., for inspection work.

Waide's first duties are taking up of the cotton acreage reduction measure as instituted by D. A. Adam, county farm agent of Lamb county, and the local committee. Totals of contracts and all details of applications from this county are being made as rapidly as possible. He will also have charge of all inspection work in the county in relation to crop conditions and their withdrawals.

He will probably have charge of the wheat reduction proposition also, as soon as it is instituted by the government.

Waide expects to be employed in Bailey county for at least three months.

BUYING LAND FOR FORESTATION

Announcement from Washington just published, reported additional purchases by the government of 233,648 acres of land for forestation in Southwestern and Mid-Western States. The average price paid was \$2.08 an acre.

Several million acres are to be acquired in these states for forestation. There is a price limit.

HEAT FROM SUN HATCHES CHICKS IN OLD ICEBOX

ANSON—Hatching chickens in a refrigerator may sound a little absurd, but last Tuesday morning Mrs. E. P. Adams, who lives in northeastern Jones County, discovered she had a 100 per cent hatch of day-old chicks in a refrigerator which had been discarded several years ago and placed out in the sun.

An old hen, seeking privacy, stole away and deposited her eggs in the abandoned icebox. The wind opened the door to the box and the extreme heat of the last two weeks kept the eggs at an even temperature. Nature did the rest.

MULESHOE WINS LAST 10 GAMES OUT OF 11 PLAYED

That Muleshoe has a baseball team playing second to none in this section is clearly indicated by the winning streak it has recently enjoyed, frequently beating teams that have lauded it over other teams that thought they were playing jam up base ball. The local team has won 10 out of the last 11 games played, four of these winning games being made last week.

Friday afternoon of last week, a game was played at Larat with the leather swatters of that village, the score being 10 to 7 in favor of Muleshoe. Larat, belonging to the eastern New Mexico league is one of the leading teams of that league.

Saturday afternoon Muleshoe crossed bats with a team from Black Flats, winning it 14 to 3.

It is now planned to have a game in Muleshoe each Saturday afternoon during baseball season.

TENNIS PLAYERS TO HAVE A ROUND ROBIN TOURNAMENT

Members of the Muleshoe Tennis club held a meeting last Wednesday at which nearly all were present. During the meeting it was decided that there should be a Round Robin tournament held between the club members, and that each member be required to play at the least, two matches. To the winner of the tournament a cup will be given.

The following are the present members of the club: Ralph DeBoard, L. S. Barron, Jim Alsop, Charles Alsop, George Wood, Clyde Holt, J. E. Aldridge, Jimmie Cox, Hugh Davis, Walter Moeler, W. C. Morgan, H. N. Roberts, Glen Rockey, Howard Towery and Claude Wilcomen.—Reporter.

MULESHOE HAS CHANCE FOR PUBLICITY AT WORLD'S FAIR

Muleshoe has an opportunity through the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to have direct representation at a Century of Progress with literature, a miniature exhibit, and its name on a large relief map of West Texas—all at a very nominal cost.

R. L. Brown, local WTCC director, was received from Spencer C. Wells, vice-president of the regional chamber, the details of the offer to the affiliated towns, and has been urged to Muleshoe's subscription to the plan at once.

The second term of the Tech summer school begins Saturday, July 15.

TEXAS POPULATION IS NOW FAST SIX MILLION MARK

Washington—Texas has passed the six million mark in population, according to estimates computed to July 1 by the United States Census Bureau, on that date Texas will have a total population of 6,023,000.

This represents a population increase of 208,285 since the official census taken in April, 1930, which when Texas had a population of 5,824,715. A year ago, the census bureau estimated the Lone Star state had 5,954,000 persons residing within its borders while on July 1, 1931, the estimated figure was 5,953,000.

SCOUTS TO SWIM AT LUBBOCK

At the meeting of Boy Scouts held Thursday night of last week it was decided members of the local troupe would go to Lubbock, August 9 for the big district swim of coots for this area.

An over-night hike was enjoyed by the lads to the sandhills last Tuesday night.

New Mexico may have to hold its Eighteenth amendment repeal election on a credit, since Governor Seligman says the state has no money for such expense.

Petitions Are Sent Asking Paving Finish On U. S. Hiway No. 70

A petition containing 147 names was circulated in Muleshoe last Thursday and the following day sent to the State Highway Commission. It was one of a number of similar petitions asked, and is hoped by petitioners that this matter would come up for bid letting July 10. This highway passes through Muleshoe, engineering work and all right-of-way has already been secured in Bailey county, and everything is in readiness for the work to be done as soon as contract is let.

Orders at Southern pine mills are averaging 48 per cent more now than they did a year ago, shipments averaging more than 300,000 feet daily.

Texas producing 60 per cent of the mohair and 4 per cent of the wool in U. S. has no scouring plant, but one each is to be located soon at San Antonio and New Braunfels.

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JESS MITCHELL, Editor.

I. F. MITCHELL, Bus. Mgr.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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Subscribers who change their addresses, or fail to get their paper, should immediately notify this office, giving both new and old addresses. Communications of local interest are solicited. They should be briefly written, on only one side of the paper, and must reach this office not later than Wednesday morning of each week. The right of revision or rejection is reserved by the publisher.

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

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

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

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

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Blessed is he that considereth the poor; the Lord will deliver him in time of trouble.—Psalms, 41:1.

The essence of generosity is in self-sacrifice.—Henry Taylor.

THE NEW DEAL

The Journal takes unto itself no particular credit for superior intelligence nor greater foresight, yet it has been more than a year now since it prophesied—in the columns of this paper—that a new deal was necessary and a change of government would be mandatory to overcome not only economic depressed conditions now prevailing but also to nip the cause of such and insure more equitable financial conditions in the future. That time is now rapidly arriving.

Clearly to all Bailey county people and citizens generally throughout the United States, a new philosophy of government and economics is rapidly taking form at Washington and our that is destined to materially and radically alter American life in its political, industrial and financial aspects. Actions of Congress and powers given Roosevelt are now being put into action in the fields of industry and agriculture tersely testify to this fact. Just how far this may be carried on, no one yet perhaps when the President, knows. Suffice it to say that the much boasted principles of our democratic government are being rapidly modified and sometimes radically changed. We do not speak in any pessimistic vein when we say that the time may come, and not many years away, when our own government may bear some of the aspects of the soviet government of Russia, but in which we will retain all liberties possible. More than one

of our well known national economists have already outlined future forms of government somewhat analogous to that of Russia and these outlines have also been more or less conceded and accepted by many of our leading statesmen.

Just now the essence of President Roosevelt's policy is the abrogation of the theory of free competition in business, the abandonment of the laissez faire theory of the relation of government to business and an adoption of the theory that the supreme function of government is to act as an umpire with authority to see that profit motive is regulated in the interest of the people as a whole. It does not eradicate profit nor even challenge its legitimacy, but insists it shall be subordinated to the welfare of the community, state or nation. Apparently the operation of our capitalist system, especially during recent past years has warranted and demanded some such drastic action. Just how it is going to turn out finally remains to be seen. Albeit the masses are hoping for the best.

Clearly the individualism of the past which has made this country great is to be changed, initiative will become more or less strangled, while collective action will have charge of future economic affairs. Heretofore, with the exception of the conspicuous case of the automobile, the freedom of initiative has already been largely controlled, the mass of workers having to accept position or labor they could get, so any change that will remove this condition may be one acceptable. The farmer, also, has been similarly handicapped.

The new deal proposes to work in behalf of social need, not the need of private or corporate greed, being subject to change and modification as the changing situation demands, rather than hard and inflexible as is the present order. It is plain we need a new philosophy of government, one deserving a different concept of government. Heretofore, we have emphasized the need of production, from now on such production will be of a controlled nature. The ambition of ownership through increased wealth has occupied most of our thought and effort; but

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from now on it is destined to be different.

Reduction of hours of work and increased pay and prices is destined to revolutionize conditions according to the new deal. If it works out capitalism will hardly recognize itself when it looks into the mirror of this new economic order after a while. None of this is a factism nor a socialism, even communism; but a new statement of democracy based upon the theory of "one for all and all for one" and that this is a government of the people, by the people and for the people.

Granting that it all eventually works out correctly, citizens of the United States generally will get more coal life out of the living. There will not be the exceptional luxuries for the few but more reasonable luxuries for all. The Marxian doctrine of economic determinism will be a thing of the past and the Rooseveltian "New Deal" will become the basis of future governmental action.

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hope of raising still more revenue.

It is any more evidence needed to prove the truthfulness of the old saying that "if you dance you've got to pay the fiddler"?

+++++
SAME HUMAN NATURE
+++++

Scientists frequently make the statement that the mentality of the race does not develop very rapidly and that folks living today are not much smarter than those of two or three thousand years ago, rather, each generation of intelligence merely has a different form of manifestation. We have about come to the conclusion that human nature is also very little changed.

Recent scientific observations of those early day people which indicates they were similar in their nature and habits to folks of this day and age. For instance:

Noah scored the first recorded knock-out when he landed the ark on Mt. Ararat.

Lot loved his wine just as much as some of the ants of today.

The prophet Jonah showed a decided modern spinach addict when he got housed in a whale's tummy.

Jacob's hard luck all started after he walked under a ladder.

Recent scientific investigations of Ethiopians indicates that Ham wasn't nearly as black as he has been painted.

Nebuchadnezzar who was very fond of grass was no worse than some of the modern grass addicts.

The depression of Egypt was even worse than the one we are now having.

Citizens of the Holy Land enjoyed a good time, and doubtless "painted" the old town of Jerusalem red" on special occasions. There was also the Red Sea.

Sodom and Gomorrah were as morally rotten as the slums of some of our modern cities.

King Solomon had to think up a new alibi every time he made a night of it. No wonder he was wise!

Samson was strong for Deliah until he got his hair run-around with a pair of scissors.

The Apostle Judas made a world rep for himself when he went off the gold standard and sold his master for a few pieces of silver.

Jesus of Nazareth established the first bread line when he fed the multitudes.

Prophet Daniel forever holds the record for breaking up the first Lion's club dinner. Kiwanis had not then been born.

+++++
INDICATIONS
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Indications now there will soon be a change of some kind in the future handling of RFC funds and no one seems to know just what that future may be. Bailey county certainly has no kick coming from the past. It has received its equitable share of these funds, and better still the local committee has seen that this money was all expended on improvements of a permanent nature. Our hat's off to this committee for its good business sense used!

As the vote on repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment draws near, it is hoped by many citizens of Bailey county that neither the pros nor ants will hold any public gatherings in this county on the question. It is probable practically every voter has already fully decided which way he will vote and such meetings would only raise a stir and accomplish little if any results either way.

The season of "first cotton blossoms" is rapidly making its way toward the front page of newspapers and the Journal is awaiting the first report for this year. However, with year declared on countless thousands of cotton acres, it might be safer for these first blossoms in Bailey and surrounding counties to blush unseen this year.

It's going to be almost like another crop harvest in Bailey and adjoining counties when the government begins paying off for the cotton and wheat reduction acreage now being obtained. The sum to be received in this county will, in all probabilities run up well into six figures—and it will be cash!

+++++
Jaunty Journalettes
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Still another thing to find is a wife along when he goes to pick out a new suit of clothes.

After all the "average Muleshoe man" is a small animal. He draws near, it is absolutely where he came from, where he's going nor where he's at.

People talk when they have nothing else to do, which may explain why one hears so much gab during these days of unemployment.

One trouble with quite a few people around Muleshoe is that they have too many callouses on their consciences and not enough on their hands.

In Muleshoe the honeymoon is over when he asks her if he needs a shave, and without looking at him, she says he doesn't.

Paying taxes to support the schools in Bailey county becomes, especially in sales tax, an ever increasing part at most everybody responsible for the

present state of affairs is already fairly well educated.

Some Bailey county folks apparently have little faith. They pray for rain instead of praying for the crops to flourish without it.

Of course the dry weather has done its best, but notwithstanding, the weeds in Muleshoe have announced that, because of one thing or another, they're not planning any vacation this year.

Notwithstanding the dry weather of this section, there are plenty of folks around Muleshoe who have been saving for the proverbial rainy day and are earnestly hoping the wet season is about over.

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Pavement Pickups
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A customer going into the Onyx cafe the other day was greeted by a waitress who said, "I have stewed kidneys, boiled tongue, fried liver and pig's feet." "Ah," replied the customer, "don't tell me your troubles, sister, give me an Irish stew."

"Bet the girls of Muleshoe are glad these terribly hot days," says A. J. Gardner, "that those old-fashioned whale-bone corsets are no longer in style."

"The bicycle craze hasn't yet hit Muleshoe, but when it does," declares Dan Winn, "I'm going to recommend the old-fashioned tandem style, where the kicking of the back seat drivers really counts for something."

"Men still die with their boots on," says Sheriff Jim Cook, "but this day in time one boot is generally on the accelerator of the car."

"There are lots of things we learn from experience," insists Cecil Harvey, "for instance, a man never wakes up his second baby just to see it smile!"

Commenting upon Edison's invention of the talking machine, as contained in last week's "pickups," and Rev. Raney's statement that the first successful one was made from a rib, Homer Henington says, while it is true God made the first talking machine, yet Edison made the first one that could be cut off."

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SNAP SHOTS
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Should there be no other way, a grocerman can get some cash out of his credit customers by also running a filling station.

Another reason folks should be thankful for vegetables is that no-

body can make cheap imitations to sell at a profit despite the low price, though most folks would be willing to stand for a deception on spinach if they would change the flavor.

An eastern magazine says the steel business is going to get the U. S. out of the hole, and we've been thinking all the time it was the steel business that got it in there.

The thing that generally causes the rich to dodge taxes, the criminal to racketeer and the strong nation to bully the weak is their ability to get away with.

One big exception, of pardons, of which there are so many in Texas, is the simple fact that the pardoned man and his friends all remember it on election day and other people forget.

About the only difference between burglars and some bankers is that the bankers know the combination to the safe.

More than 100 natives of Kentucky have become governors of other states.

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QUALIFIED, EXPERIENCED
SUCCESSFUL
Terms very reasonable. Make your dates with me or leave word at the Journal office.
Col. Bob Sammons
MULESHOE, TEXAS

COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE
WE HANDLE—
Everything needed for the Auto
Truck or Tractor
LUBRICATING OILS
Various grades for every need of heavy service
FUELS OF ALL KINDS
We have Tractor and Engine Fuels, the best that can be bought—Distillate, Kerosene and Gasoline.
SEIBERLING TIRES
Fully Guaranteed in construction and against road hazards.
CONSUMERS FUEL & SUPPLY CO.
On St. Highway No. 7, Muleshoe

TO THE FARMERS OF THIS TRADE TERRITORY
We will appreciate a chance to buy your grain this season. We are in position to give you the benefit of all Federal Government arrangements in handling your wheat on the sale or storage basis without any extra cost to you. We will be glad to explain to you all the details of the Government process, acreage reduction leasing and reimbursement plan.
HIGHEST PRICES PAID AT ALL TIMES
S. E. CONE GRAIN COMPANY
MULESHOE, TEXAS

COOL OFF
BY USING AN ELECTRIC FAN
Your home can be made far more comfortable during the hot days of Summer by taking advantage of the convenience of Electric Fans, and other Electrical devices.
The cost is a mere trifle when the current is considered in comparison with the service rendered. Modern has received more from the application of electricity than from all other sources combined.
The greatest problem which has confronted humanity from the dawn of civilization to the present has been to get the greatest possible returns from the labor expended. This has been solved in the most efficient way where electric current has, or can be, used.
Go to your appliance dealer and see how little it will cost you to buy an electric Iron, Vacuum Cleaner, Washing Machine, Electric Range, Percolator, Waffle Iron, Vacuum Cleaner, Washing Machine, Electric Range, Percolator, Waffle Iron, Fan, Electric Refrigerator or Radio, which are just a few of the many ways in which electricity now serves in the modern home.
Texas Utilities Co.
YOUR ELECTRIC SERVANT

AS CERTAIN AS THE SUNRISE!
Darkness gives way to light... Clouds of gloom are dissolved and things take shape... In the brilliant light of the rising sun, life swings into action and terrors of the night are forgotten... As certain as the sunrise, will be America's recovery from depression... Improvements are manifest on every hand... It is again time to work and plan for the future; time to really start living again... Perhaps during the past year or so you have been living on short rations and exceedingly plain food... With the assurance of better days to soon come you can now broaden and lend greater variety to your table menu... And we are still here to serve you with all the staple and fancy Groceries your appetite craves.
YOUR PATRONAGE RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED AND APPRECIATED
TELEPHONE NO. 4
GUPTON GROCERY
Phone No. 4 Free Delivery

CHRISTIAN WORKER'S CLUB
The Christian Worker's club of Lubbud, spent a very pleasant and busy day July 4th at the home of Misses Grace and Grota Paul. Two quilts were quilted.

At the noon hour all present enjoyed a delicious lunch consisting of fried chicken and all the trimmings, with ice cream for dessert.
Besides the usual program of the afternoon each member took part in a special program which was greatly enjoyed. Some gave readings, some songs and other interesting numbers. Margie Greene read an interesting devotional taken from the 17th chapter of Judges.

Several visitors were present and two more ladies joined our happy circle. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. T. D. Reed's July 18th.—Reporter.

90 CARS OF WHEAT SHIPPED

The first of this week there had been 90 cars of this year's crop of wheat shipped to market, and it is anticipated the total shipments will run to between 175 and 180 carloads.
What in this section is all grading No. 1 and turning out better than was anticipated before harvest began, some of it running 20 bushels per acre. On account of so much dry weather some of this grain has not matured well. Many growers are said to still be holding their wheat in farm storage in anticipation of still better price.

MULESHOE COFFEE SHOP
YOU ARE NEVER TOO LATE FOR BREAKFAST, LUNCH OR DINNER
ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE
ROY SKAGGS, Prop.

MULESHOE ELEVATOR CO.
ANYTIME Day or Night
PHONE 58 NITE PHONE 81
TOM DAVIS, Mgr.

TO ALL CAR AND TRUCK OWNERS
I now have a stock of electrical parts for Delco, Remy, Northeast and Autoglight starting, lighting and ignition systems. I also have a stock of
U. S. L. Batteries
Priced from \$4.95 to \$8.35
I will be pleased to supply your needs.
Drive into the Clinic and let me present your car or truck with a mechanical examination. We may be able to save you some money.
"Care Will Save Your Car"
PAY US A VISIT
ARNOLD MORRIS AUTO CLINIC
at White Front Garage, Muleshoe
Phone 111

Great American Gas
Symbol of Dealer Selling Approved Gas Appliances
Cook With Gas
FOR SPEED COMFORT ECONOMY ACCURACY CONVENIENCE
West Texas Gas Co.

Bailey Will Vote On Local Option Officials Named

At a meeting of the Commissioners' court held Monday a petition, carrying the legal required number of names and asking that a local option vote on the Eighteenth amendment and the 3.2 beer issue be held in this county on August 26, at the same time the state vote was taken on these issues, was presented to the court and the election ordered. Officials to hold both elections were then appointed as follows:

Muleshoe—W. M. Wilterding, judge; K. K. Smith and J. L. Alsop, clerks.
Progress—Jess Murrah, judge; D. C. Stovall and T. L. Snyder, clerks.
West Camp—H. H. Coplin, judge; B. E. Chaney and F. O. Boone, clerks.
Fairview—T. C. Wiseman, judge; U. J. King and R. J. Tucker, clerks.
Bula—V. C. Weaver, judge; A. J. Nordyke and C. L. Pruitt, clerks.
Longview—W. M. Pool, jr., judge; W. R. Young and S. F. Cash, clerks.
Circleback—W. H. Walker, judge; E. J. McCollum and Woods E. Goforth, clerks.
Baileyboro—H. T. Davis, judge; E. B. Robbins and H. G. Harvey, clerks.
Goodland—W. P. Evans, judge; C. J. Cook and Leland Mounds, clerks.
Watson—B. D. Henderson, judge; Geo. W. Fine and M. A. Townesend, clerks.

The court also sat as a board of equalization, hearing complaints from a few property owners on their tax assessments, and it is understood changes were made in some instances.

Girl Scout News

Members of the Girl scout troop had their lesson on the grassy lawn in C. F. Moeller's back yard, Tuesday at 4 o'clock.
Since Bettie Ruth Moeller had invited all the girl Scouts to come to her birthday party, it was decided best to meet and have the regular work first. Norma Elrod had charge of the singing, opening with "The Star Spangled Banner."

Wanda Farrell had charge of the business. She gave some review work and then discussed the summer camp trip. It was decided best to wait until reports were all in from the various camps written to before making decision.
At the close of the lesson the girls were invited into the dining room where they were served delicious nut ice cream and cake.

Then all went to the Faulkner swimming pool for a cooling off.
Bettie Ruth was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.
The following Scouts were present: Wanda Farrell, Joan Damon, Florence Stone, Irma Willis, Tidwell Douglas, Billie Anold, Mildred Burkhead, Lucille Bartley, Margaret Ann Cook, Norma Elrod, and Mrs. J. C. Weaver.—Reporter.

Wilson News Items

Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Stokes from Lubbock, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Anderson, and some friends.

Katherine Stinnett entertained a large number of Junior girls at her birthday dinner, Sunday. Everyone reported a very enjoyable time.

A party was given Friday night at Mr. and Mrs. Iris Holloways. There was a large crowd present. Games were played out side and everyone had a nice time.

Mrs. Christy served dinner Sunday to a large crowd of young people in honor of some of her relatives.
Victoria Hendrix, who has been visiting in Levelland for the last two weeks, has returned home. Her friends whom she was visiting returned here with her.

The Baptist Missionary society met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stinnett Wednesday. There were 23 present. They spent the day sewing. A large dinner was served and was very much enjoyed. Everybody had a real nice time.

Mrs. Blackwell and daughter, Fern, from Amarillo, visited her sister, Mrs. Stinnett, last week.
Mrs. Christy gave a social Saturday night in honor of her sister and friend from Floydada. Ice cream and cake were served as refreshments.

Rev. Squares and wife left Saturday morning for Goodbusk, where he will be in a revival meeting.
Relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Blaylock, of Clarendon, were visiting here last week.—Reporter.

FORD CAR BURNED

Willard O'dell had the misfortune of having his model T Ford coupe burned Monday night.
He drove in home about ten o'clock that evening, parking the car as per custom and went to bed. A couple of hours later he was awakened by the night watchman to discover the auto in flames. It was a total loss.
Fire is supposed to have started by a battery short circuiting.

FORD SALES IMPROVING

As an index of better business conditions automobile sales are now increasing.
Since the first of this month the Muleshoe Motor Co., has sold seven Ford cars, O. M. Jennings buying a Ford V-8 2-door sedan, Norman Cleavinger buying a 4-door V-8 sedan, also five used cars sold.

General News Over Texas and Adjoining States For The Week

New Mexico state school budgets for 1933-34 total \$4,906,203, which is \$433,097 less than the past year.

Chas. N. Haskell, Oklahoma's first governor after statehood, died Wednesday of last week at 73 years of age.

Lubbock has issued an ordinance that all bicycles operated there during dark must carry a headlight.

Recently 11,000 bales of cotton were contracted on sale to Russia, being shipped from Galveston.

James E. Ferguson, husband of the Texas governor, left last Friday for Washington, D. C., to discuss administration with national officials.

Having increased its water supply, the City of Littlefield is now seeking a three per cent reduction on its fire insurance key rate.
Clinton White, Ft. Worth, is in a hospital there because of having broken an ankle the thirty-eighth time. He is but 10 years old.

An ocean storm moving landward last Thursday struck near Point Isabel doing considerable property and citrus fruit damage.

A new brewing company having a capital of \$100,000 has been chartered at Galveston and begun work of construction.

Of the 4,802 carloads of fruits and vegetables shipped into Dallas only 786 came from within the state, the remainder being from other states.

Work has been started on a new \$40,000 brewery at Houston which will house \$50,000 worth of equipment for making 3.2 beer.

Clayton claims to be the only tax free municipality in New Mexico. Last year it levied only \$2,000 in taxes, but this year there will be no levy.

During the first six months of her office, Governor Miriam Ferguson has issued 330 clemencies, 74 of which have been full pardons to state confined criminals.

The Texas Milk Products Co., Mt. Pleasant, during June purchased a total of 1,000,000 pounds of milk for which producers received more than \$10,000.

Any prison guard or official who "lays a hand" on a convict without a formal whipping order will be discharged immediately, the Texas Prison board has ordered.

Contracts for between \$15,000,000 and \$25,000,000 worth of Federal highway construction will be let in Texas by the latter part of this month, accord-

ing to Gib Gilchrist, state highway engineer.

The first rolled oats mill in Texas and all the southwest, having a capacity of 7,000 bushels of oats per day and producing 6,000 pounds of rolled oats per hour, is being opened at Sherman.

Cassabonne Brook, Carlsbad, N. M., last week clipped 33 1/2 pounds of wool from one sheep. It is claimed to be a record, 25 pounds being the highest former known clip.

J. M. Radford, 72, founder and head of the Radford wholesale grocery company, died July 4 at his home in Abilene from a heart attack. His firm is widely known in this section.

More than 100 applications have been received at Austin from wrestling and boxing promoters for licenses to operate under the law passed by the last legislature.

The state financial deficit in the general revenue fund last Saturday was \$4,753,693.84, according to statement given out by George H. Sheppard, state comptroller, which is nearly \$700,000 more than it was in May. The state school fund showed a cash balance of \$329,151.38, but it still owes \$7 per capita on the 1932-33 appropriation totaling \$10,967,439.

The 35th birthday anniversary of organized government in New Mexico was celebrated at Espanola last Tuesday with a big fiesta. The first settlement in the southwest was made four miles from that town by the followers of Don Juan de Onate shortly after 1598.

Watson News Items

The Christian preacher from Littlefield filled his appointment here Sunday evening.

Mr. B. H. Tucker visited with her mother, Mrs. Cox, in Circleback community last week.
A large crowd attended singing here Sunday afternoon. The occasion was enjoyed by all.

Harold Clark, who has been in a Lubbock sanitarium, undergoing an operation for appendicitis, returned home Monday. His friends and relatives welcomed his back and wish him a speedy recovery. He has been missed by his friends the few days he has been away.

J. F. McGinnis, Jr., left Sunday for Fort Worth on a business trip.
Most of the farmers of our community are through harvesting their wheat. The crop was short, but it turned out good considering the amount of rain fall.

Rev. Hendrix preached a fine sermon, Sunday. There was a large attendance.

Chas. Hale and wife are the proud parents of a baby girl.—Reporter.
Buy it in Muleshoe.

Most Cotton Doing Well Despite The Shortage In Rainfall

While there is a more or less general impression that West Texas is facing a drought something like that of 1917 and 1918 yet there are others who insist that such is not the case. True, they admit, the acreage of many common crops has been reduced voluntarily by the planters, while some have had enforced reduction through lack of sufficient rainfall, yet after all it is declared this may all be for the best, as smaller acreage means bigger prices for that which matures. Some sections of Bailey county have been very much slighted by rain, and during the month past the rain all over the county has been less than normal, some sections receiving very little. Some farmers in parts of the county have planted some seed which never came up at all, others had the seed to sprout and then dwindle away. Rains all over the county this year have been mostly of the shower variety and very spotted at that.

However, farmers who have succeeded in getting cotton up to a stand, many report it doing well, some declaring where the stand is good and shading the ground well there is plenty of moisture underneath. Last year there was a total of 17.34 rainfall recorded at Muleshoe, which is a fair average. In June of last year the rainfall was 4.25 inch, August 2.7, September 4.58, and in December 1.90 inches. State experiment stations at Lubbock and Spur declare there is more underground moisture remaining in the soil over the past winter than is common, and are predicting an average yield per acre of cotton all over the South Plains area for this year.

The Sunday school was well attended Sunday and a nice crowd remained for preaching service.

Fairview farmers are feeling better over the recent showers and the reduction of cotton acreage.
There have been quite a few social activities the past week. The Senior S. S. class was entertained Saturday night with an ice cream supper at Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Chester's. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Schuster, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ferrell, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Chester, Clifton Finley, Donald Carruth, Jewell Beane, Cecil Beane, Orion Guess, Estelle Bates Buford Bates, Claude Wiseman, Dorothy Schuster, Pearl Busby, Jack Schuster, Earl Busby, Evelyn Gannett, John Henry Tipton, I. D. Busby, Frank Volaw, Dorothy Ross, Onas Terrell, William Terrell, R. D. Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Davis. All reported a delightful time.
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The 4th entertainment at Muleshoe was well attended by Fairview folks. There was no preaching service Sunday night, due to the fact of a prohibition rally at Sudan. A few who did not attend the rally met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Davis and sang a while.—Reporter.
Be proud of your home town.

PHILLIPS SERVICE STATION
We are still here—
And if you don't think we appreciate your business drive in and change your oil or buy some gas and watch the expression on our face.
Yours for more and better business
Clay Beavers, Mgr.

FOR SERVICE
"Rhea's Noble Of Basin View"
No. 162672
A Premium Winning Guernsey Bull
Comes from a long line of heavy producing milkers of rich butterfat type.
Service Charge \$1.00
Located at Mitchell farm three miles northwest of Muleshoe across Santa Fe railroad and just off Highway No. 7.
DAVE COULTER

HERE'S MY GAS - GULF TRAFFIC!
THAT GOOD GULF FOR ME!
I'M SOLD ON NO-NOX ETHYL!
He knows his low-priced gasoline! She's a shrewd shopper! He'll pay more and get more!

3 kinds of gasoline for 3 kinds of buyers!
PERHAPS you want a good low-priced gas. Perhaps you want a medium priced gas that's packed with power. Or perhaps you want only the highest-test premium gasoline.
Whoever one of the three it is—you can come to Gulf and get it!
For Gulf offers you your choice of 3 fine gasolines and 4 fine motor oils. Each is the best of its kind. Each offers amazing quality for the price. Try them! Drive in—and take your pick!
* THEY'RE FREE! *
Every Gulf station gladly cleans your windshield, fills your radiator, inflates your tires and checks your oil... FREE.
3 GREAT GASOLINES
Gulf Traffic—A dependable, white anti-knock gas. LOW PRICE
That Good Gulf—The famous FRESH gas—now lubricated. No extra cost. MEDIUM PRICE
No-Nox Ethyl—As fine gasoline as money can buy, plus Ethyl. PREMIUM PRICE
4 GREAT MOTOR OILS
Gulf Traffic . . . Safe! A dependable low-priced oil. 15¢ a quart (plus tax)
Gulf-lube . . . Gulf's sensational new "high-mileage" motor oil (or Gulf Supreme—"The 100-mile-an-hour oil") 25¢ a quart (plus tax)
Gulfride . . . No finer motor oil in the world. 35¢ a quart (plus tax)
"It's Fresh"
© 1933, GULF REFINING CO., PITTSBURGH, PA.

TREASURER'S QUARTERLY REPORT

Quarterly report of Virgie Mae Clark, County Treasurer of Bailey County, Texas, of Receipts and Expenditures from April 1, 1933 to June 30, 1933, inclusive.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes Balance last Quarter, To Amount received during Quarter, By Amount paid during Quarter, Ex. "A", and Amount to Balance.

Table for ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND, 2nd Class. Includes Balance last Quarter, To Amount received during Quarter, By Amount paid out during Quarter, Ex. "B", and Amount to Balance.

Table for JURY FUND. Includes Balance last Quarter, To Amount received during Quarter, By Amount paid out during Quarter, Ex. "C", and Amount to Balance.

Table for IMPROVEMENT FUND. Includes Balance last Quarter, To Amount received during Quarter, By Amount Paid out during Quarter, Ex. "G", and Amount to Balance.

Table for ROAD DIST. NO. 1 RIGHT OF WAY FUND. Includes Balance last Quarter, To Amount received during Quarter, By Amount paid out during Quarter, Ex. "H", and Amount to Balance.

Table for COURT HOUSE AND JAIL FUND. Includes Balance last Quarter, To Amount received during Quarter, By Amount to Balance, and Amount to Balance.

Table for ROAD AND BRIDGE PRECINCT NO. 1 FUND. Includes Balance last Quarter, To Amount received during Quarter, By Amount paid out during Quarter, Ex. "D", and Amount to Balance.

Table for ROAD AND BRIDGE PRECINCT NO. 2 FUND. Includes Balance last Quarter, To Amount received during Quarter, By Amount Paid out during Quarter, Ex. "E", and Amount to Balance.

Table for ROAD AND BRIDGE PRECINCT NO. 3 FUND. Includes Balance last Quarter, To Amount received since last Report, By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "F", and Amount to Balance.

Table for ROAD AND BRIDGE PRECINCT NO. 4 FUND. Includes Balance last Quarter, To Amount received during Quarter, By Amount paid out during Quarter, Ex. "D", and Amount to Balance.

Table for GENERAL "SINKING" FUND. Includes Balance last Quarter, To Amount received during Quarter, By Amount Paid out during Quarter, Ex. "E", and Amount to Balance.

Table for ROAD AND BRIDGE "SINKING" FUND. Includes Balance last Quarter, To Amount received during Quarter, By Amount paid out during Quarter, Ex. "F", and Amount to Balance.

Table for IMPROVEMENT "SINKING" FUND. Includes Balance last Quarter, To Amount received during Quarter, and Amount to Balance.

Table for ROAD DISTRICT NO. 1 "SINKING" FUND. Includes Balance last Quarter, To Amount received during Quarter, By Amount paid out during Quarter, Ex. "E", and Amount to Balance.

Table for COURT HOUSE AND JAIL "SINKING" FUND. Includes Balance last Quarter, To Amount received during Quarter, By Amount paid out during Quarter, Ex. "F", and Amount to Balance.

Table for RECAPITULATION. Includes Jury Fund, Balance, Road and Bridge Fund, General County Fund, Road and Bridge Precinct No. 1, Road and Bridge, Precinct No. 2, Road and Bridge, Precinct No. 3, Road and Bridge, Precinct No. 4, Improvement Fund, Balance, Road Dist. No. 1 Right-of-way Fund, Balance, Court House and Jail Fund, Balance, General Sinking Fund, Balance, Road and Bridge Sinking Fund, Improvement Sinking Fund, Balance, Road District No. 1 Sinking Fund, Balance, Court House and Jail Sinking Fund, Balance.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF BAILEY. Before me, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared Virgie Mae Clark, County Treasurer of Bailey County, who being by me duly sworn, upon oath, says that the within and foregoing report is true and correct.

VIRGIE MAE CLARK, County Treasurer. Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 8th day of July, 1933. (SEAL) J. B. BURKHEAD, Clerk, County Court, Bailey County, Texas.

MAXIMS OF THEO. ROOSEVELT

No other nation can harm us if only we are true to ourselves. The foundation of our society rests upon the man with the dinner pail. Whatever is really for his welfare, for his permanent and ultimate welfare, is for the welfare of the community. The lives of truest heroism are those in which there are no great deeds to look back upon. It is the little things well done that go to make up a successful and truly good life. The two greatest of all Americans, the two Americans who left the indelible impress of their individuality upon the history of the world for all time to come, were Washington, who founded the republic, and Lincoln, who saved and perpetuated it. You cannot by law make a man prosperous. You can only give him the chance to become prosperous by his own exertions. Washington did his work not only because it was given him, but because he possessed to a marked degree the qualities that every one of us has in him if he chooses to develop them; because his name was a synonym for honesty, courage, common sense—the three qualities for the lack of which no brilliancy, no genius can atone, whether in a man or in a nation. The indispensable prerequisite of success under our institutions is genuineness in the spirit of brotherhood. The only true way to help a man is to aid him in helping himself. All of us stumble many times during a lifetime, and the duty of a man to his neighbor is to help him to his feet so he may help himself. The fellow who works for fee only

and does the least he can get to get his money will in the long run prove a dismal failure. Every man should strive to do justice to himself, but in doing so he should not forget the rights of his neighbor. He should be sure that he is right, in the right, and then stand squarely in the path. If there is any moving to be done, let the other fellow do it. The chief factor in the success of each man—wage earner, farmer and capitalist alike—must ever be the sum total of his own individual qualities and abilities. Second only to this comes the power of acting in combination or association with others. In doing your work in this great world, it is a safe plan to follow a rule. I once heard preached on the football field. Don't flinch, don't fall; hit the line hard.

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A TOAST TO THE MAN WHO IS GOING TO TAKE YOUR PLACE

Here is a toast that I want to drink to a fellow I'll never know—to the fellow who's going to take my place when it's time for me to go. I've wondered what kind of a chap he will be. I wish I could take his hand, just to whisper, "I wish you well, old man," in a way that he'd understand. I'd like to give him the cheering word that I've longed at times to hear; I'd like to give him the warm handclasp when never a friend seems near. I've learned my knowledge my sheer hard work and I wish I could pass it on to the fellow who'll come to take my place, some day when I'm gone. Will he see the sad mistakes I've made, and note all the battles lost? Will he ever guess the tears they caused for the heartaches which they cost? Will he gaze through the failures and fruitless toil at the underlying plan? And catch a glimpse of the real intent and the heart of the vanquished man? I dare hope he may pause someday as he toils as I have wrought, gain some strength for his weary task from the battles which I have fought. But I've only the faintest hope to leave with the cares for him to face and never a cheering word may speak to the fellow who will take my place. Then, here's to health, old chap; I drink as a bridegroom to his bride; I leave an unfinished task for you, but God knows how I tried. I've dreamed my dreams as all men do, but never a one came true. And my prayer today is that all dreams may be realized by you. And we'll meet someday in the great unknown—out in the realm of space; you'll know my handclasp as I take your hand and gaze in your tired face. For all failures will be successes in the light of a new found dawn. So I'm drinking to your health, old chap, who'll take my place when I am gone.—Author Unknown.

THE ANATOMY OF SUCCESS

Keep on your toes. Put your best foot forward. Hold on to your backbone. Keep a stiff upper lip. Keep abreast of the times. Stick out your chin. Don't get down in the mouth. Use your head. Keep your eyes and ears open and your mouth shut. And you have the anatomy of success.—Enterprise, Hubbard, Ore.

LIFETIME OF CANARIES

The average life of the canary is between 12 and 15 years, although some birds have been known to live 18 years. There is one case on record in which a canary was known to be at least thirty-four years old when it died. Usually with advancing years birds begin to molt irregularly or lose part of the feathers entirely. Even their eyesight is impaired. It is said that canaries that have not been paired live much longer than those allowed to breed, and that females are shorter lived.

GENEROUS STOMACH

A hippopotamus has the longest stomach in the world. It ranges from seven to nine feet in length and is capable of holding five bushels of masticated food.

JEWELER WATCH, JEWELRY AND SPECTACLE REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS We buy Old Gold for Cash or in Trade Wm. Wingfield In Western Drug Store Muleshoe, Texas

PLEASE STAND ON YOUR HEAD AND READ

COMING MONDAY, JULY 17 MULESHOE THREE NIGHTS STARTING ASSPICES MULESHOE FIRE DEPARTMENT JACK & JUNE ALFREDS COMEDIANS THE SEASONS BEST PLAYS VAUDEVILLE WITH FEATHERS MUSIC YOU WILL LOVE Big Waterproof Tent GENERAL ADMISSION 10 WITHOUT MERCHANTS TICKETS RESERVED SEATS 5 and 15c EXTRA PERFORMANCE 8:00 P.M. SHAVE

McCORMICK-DEERING Grain Drills FOR TRACTORS AND HORSES McCormick-Deering 14-horse. Horse-Drawn Grain Drill

McCormick-Deering Grain Drills are built in sizes ranging from the 5-disk, one-horse drill to the big 23-horse, power-lift tractor drill—a size and type for every farm. These drills have either fluted-feed or double-run seed delivery in plain and fertilizer types. A variety of furrow-openers individual press wheels, gang press attachments, and force-feed grass seed attachments are available. We have the drill you need. Come in and look it over. DON'T FORGET—WE HANDLE GENUINE IHC REPAIR PARTS FOR ALL McCORMICK-DEERING MACHINES

E. R. HART LUMBER COMPANY MULESHOE TEXAS

Y L News Items

The Y. L. Missionary society met with Mrs. H. M. Shofner Tuesday, July 11, with 10 members and four visitors present.

The meeting was opened by singing "I Need Thee Every Hour," followed by all repeating the Lord's Prayer. An interesting devotional was given by the president. A short business meeting was held. Mrs. Shofner gave a very interesting lesson from our study book, "Facing the Future in Indian Missions." Articles on "A School That Will Not Dismiss," and "A First Commencement Address," were given by Miss Julia Harre.

The next meeting will be July 25, either at the school house or at Mrs. Willman's.

There were 112 present at Sunday school last Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. Squires were here and Rev. Squires preached both morning and evening.

Miss Opal Morris is recovering nicely from an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Morris and family and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Morris, Jr., and family, in the S. E. Morris home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harre and family visited in the S. E. Morris home Sunday afternoon.

A revival meeting will begin at the school house next Sunday. Rev. Matthews, of Lubbock, will do the preaching.—Reporter.

HOMEMAKERS CLASS MEETING

The Baptist Homemakers Bible class held their regular monthly business meeting at the Educational building of the Baptist church, Thursday of last week at 5:00 p. m., there being 19 members and four visitors present.

Madames W. L. Shaw and G. C. Danner led the business session. A lovely devotional was conducted by Mrs. J. J. DeShazo.

Madames H. N. Garland and John Benson were appointed as new group captains. After the business session a little time was spent in sociality.

Group No. 5 entertained. Several games were played and Group No. 2 served refreshments.

Those present were: Madames G. C. Danner, Eva Shirley, W. L. Shaw, D. W. Winn, Lois Shook, John Benson, H. N. Garland, Clay Buchanan, Ray Gibbons, Mrs. M. C. R. Roubek, S. C. Morris, J. J. DeShazo, Will Harper, Dewey Mann, T. L. Eason, J. G. Riddle, A. C. Paine, and Lois Robinson visitors, Madames A. W. Coker, G. A. Johnson, S. B. Barron and E. L. Anderson, of Pampa.—Reporter.

THE Y. W. A. MEETING

Members of the girls Y. W. A. club met Monday afternoon at the Baptist church with members of the women's mission society for a program of missionary nature, largely on Africa. It was an instructive meeting and enjoyed greatly by each of the invited girls.

After the meeting the girls were guests of Mrs. Ray Griffiths at a soda fountain party.

Those attending were Wayne Mann, Eunice Griffiths, Spyle Coker, Mary Holt, Eva Harre, S. B. Barron, Danner, Jettie Dee Isaacs of Snyder and Pearl Carter of Sudan.

Immense Spring

The largest spring in America, called the Big spring and situated near Van Buren Mo., has a maximum daily yield of 711,000,000 gallons of water.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE Financial Condition of the Muleshoe State Bank

at Muleshoe, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1933, published in the Muleshoe Journal, a newspaper printed and published at Muleshoe, State of Texas, on the 13th day of July, 1933.

Loans and discounts, on personal or collectible security \$ 58,750.19 Loans secured by real estate 14,385.00 Overdrafts 12.13 Other bonds and stocks and school warrants owned 7,884.80 Banking House 5,000.00 Furniture and Fixtures 4,000.00 Cash in bank 7,661.73 Due from approved reserve agents 49,446.12

TOTAL \$146,339.97

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock \$ 20,000.00 Undivided Profits, net 1,269.77 Individual Deposits subject to check, including time deposits due 30 days 124,321.85 Time Certificates of Deposit 72.28 Cashier's Checks Outstanding 676.07

TOTAL \$146,339.97

State of Texas, County of Bailey, We, E. R. Hart, as President, and Jesse M. Osborn, as Cashier of said bank, each of us do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

E. R. HART, President. JESSE M. OSBORN, Cashier. CORRECT ATTEST: RAY GRIFFITHS, HATTIE GRIFFITHS, M. E. HART, Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of July, A. D. 1933. (SEAL) BYRON GRIFFITHS, Notary Public, Bailey County, Texas.

TEXAS, A BIG STATE

Texas is so large that Texarkana is nearer to the state capitals of 15 other states and to Chicago, Ill., than it is the city of El Paso in its own state. The 15 states are: Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana, Florida, Illinois.

This geography was worked out by Representative George Moffett of Chillicothe in his contention that Texas is so big and diversified that population should not be used as the sole basis for representatives re-districting.

SIMS IN HONOR SQUAD

J. D. Sims, who recently enrolled at the Fort Sill, Okla., C. M. T. camp, has the honor of being in the third best drilled squad of soldiers in the competition held last week, according to information received this week.

J. S. Glasscock received a message Wednesday morning from Hillsboro announcing the arrival of a grand-laughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foust of this city. The mother was formerly Miss Lela Glasscock, and Mr. Foust was a former Muleshoe citizen also, both being well known here.

It is impossible in our condition of so... to be sometimes the snob... Thackeray.

Opinions are a great care and a great trouble; but still they are acquisitions.—Hephs.

BUY YOUR HOME NOW!

Expert Economists and Land Men agree that now is the time for buying homes and farm lands. Perhaps never again in this generation will land be so cheap as it now is—or can it be bought on such favorable terms.

The Depression is over, money is again flowing, people are going back to work, the demand for land will soon be greater—then prices will advance.

We have a good listing of farm homes—all sizes. Let us explain to you the details.

R. L. BROWN
"THE LAND MAN"
Muleshoe, Texas

DISPOSE OF RECENT ARRESTS

Men arrested by Sheriff Jim Cook and his deputies last week have all been temporarily or permanently disposed of, according to Cook.

Floyd Wall and A. D. Riskey, arrested on charges of being drunk, were given fines of \$20.70 each in County court.

D. M. Richey, Frank Ross, T. W. Lattimer and W. H. Ferguson, each charged with liquor transportation, have been released on bonds of \$500 each, pending appearance before the grand jury this fall. These five men were taken in custody at or near Monument lake during the July 3-4 celebration.

A. L. Peacock, arrested in Muleshoe July 4th on a charge of drunkenness, paid a fine of \$14.00 in justice court.

Counties studied in the report included: Lubbock, Crosby, Lynn, Terry, Dawson, Gaines, Yoakum, Hockley, Cochran, Bailey, Harris, Hale and Floyd. The area represents four tiers of counties, east and west across the heart of the Panhandle-Plains area's best producing section.

SUMMER FOODS
Everything the Garden affords will be found on our menu. Eat with us and keep fit for hot weather. Our meals protect your health.

MOELLER'S CAFE

TECH AGRICULTURIST EXPERT DETAILS INFORMATION ON FEED AND FEEDING IN 13 COUNTIES OF SOUTH PLAINS AREA

Interesting figures on agriculture for the South Plains area were prepared by Dean A. H. Leidigh of the division of agriculture at Texas Tech and was used by him as the basis of his talk on "Potentialities" for the area at the school's feeders' day program at the school. The figures were largely for data on feeding and livestock and were taken from the 1930 census report and assembled by H. M. Best of the school's faculty during Dean Leidigh.

Counties studied in the report included: Lubbock, Crosby, Lynn, Terry, Dawson, Gaines, Yoakum, Hockley, Cochran, Bailey, Harris, Hale and Floyd. The area represents four tiers of counties, east and west across the heart of the Panhandle-Plains area's best producing section.

Average Farm 112.7 Acres
3,094,003 acres being crop land and 2,843,932 acres pasture land. Average size of the farms was 413.7 acres. Feed crop area was 924,234 acres producing 647,482 tons of grain, or 7 of a ton per acre. This figure Dean Leidigh says "is very conservative."

Cotton area was 1,219,630 acres, which produced 128,548 tons of cotton seed or 82,709 tons of cottonseed meal. "The total grass area, allowing a carrying capacity of 39 acres per cow unit, will care for 46,883 head of sheep, or those run with no feed other than grass, and 85,081 cow units or the equivalent of 94,830 animal units," Dean Leidigh explained. The following bands were used for animal units: 30 chickens, four hogs or five sheep equal one animal unit.

Census Figures Given
Census figures of 1930, gave the following figures: dairy cattle, 62,792; beef cattle, 178,145; horses and mules, 101,696; hogs, 73,931; sheep, 73,323; poultry, 1,121,203.

Feed consumed, if no pasture was used would be 1,963,033 tons or 294 tons per animal unit. The pasture affords 94,830 animal units or 278,800 tons of feed saved. Deducing this from the total feed consumed gives 903,135 tons actually consumed.

"The total amount of feed locally available under very conservative conditions was 700,191 tons," the dean explained. "Subtracting from 903,135 tons available, the total amount of feed needed is 207,940 tons short for present use, if all available animal units were retained and fed."

Feed Saved Annually
"But, 13,457 head of cattle were sold before they were two years old, thus they do not consume their portion of the 903,135 tons. The disposal of these steers saves annually that amount of feed. The normally required feed them for market, follows: Bundles, feed, 16,150 tons; grain, 14,135 tons; cottonseed meal, 3,064 tons, a total of 33,749 tons.

FAIRY DREAM OF THE "NEW DEAL" IS LIKELY TO BECOME TRUE; EVERYBODY URGED TO LEND ALL THEIR OPTIMISM

Bad dreams and dire experiences are not so bad and dire after all, if they can be followed by those of a more pleasant nature, for it is human nature to quickly forget much of the detail of harrowing experiences and the first results of President Roosevelt's "new deal" already indicate that folks living in the good old U. S. A. are soon going to be feeling better, look better and actually be happier than they have for several months past.

The cotton reduction acreage is going over in a big shape, and it is safe to predict the wheat acreage play will follow suit as exuberantly. Industries of various kinds will all soon be lined up for adjustment according to the new deal, and then the new system of economies instituted by the Honorable Franklin D. and his "brain trust" will have been fairly launched.

Every section of the country is going to feel its pleasant effects. Right here in Muleshoe the optimistic results will be an average of what it is anywhere else. There are going to be many more jobs created, wages are going to step up a few notches in many instances, and in some others the working hours will be reduced. These changes will not all come at once; but they will come surely, if slowly.

Everything sold over the counter of local stores is going to be sold at higher prices—food, clothing, fuel—a long list of necessities might be named. The Federal government wants a price rise, for that makes folks flock to the stores; but this rise must be no faster than the rise in wages, for people must have more money with which to do more buying.

This whole system is something new, never before tried anywhere in the world, so far as is now known. It is admittedly artificial, and may fail; but no one seems to think so. Everyone has more or less of a fixed idea that the whole thing is going to succeed, and in a big way. Folks have plenty of confidence in the nation's leader and his qualified assistants, and they are trotting along in his footsteps with perfectly calm pulses.

This new deal is going to produce a new shake-up in bank accounts. A new kind of cash, a new shuffle of currency. It's going to take a lot of money out of one set of pockets and put it into another set—everybody in every walk of life is going to be set to swapping, bartering and exchanging, and while everybody is destined to pay

Mardis and children, Ed Myers, Bobbe Long, Layette McLaren, Mrs. Luther Hoy and family, Virgil Ford and Albert Ray Willard.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gregory and daughter, Lila Faye, and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hoy motored to Lubbock, Sunday to see Volena Hoy, who was in a Lubbock hospital. She returned home with them Sunday night.

Earl Barker and Mrs. F. K. Whitte accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hoy to Lubbock with Volena Hoy, Saturday.—Reporter.

Baileyboro News

The Baileyboro Busy Bees met last Wednesday with Mrs. J. H. Freudiger, Mrs. C. F. Garth and Lovella Applin bringing quilts. There were only 15 members present and Mrs. C. F. Garth's quilt was not finished. The new club cooker has arrived and the members are very proud of it. Each of them are eager to get to use the new cooker first. Next club day Mrs. C. B. Wallis, Mrs. J. S. Fears, and Fern Freudiger will bring quilts.

Monday and Tuesday of last week, a large crowd enjoyed the rodeo and baseball games at Monument lake. It was estimated that there were two or three hundred out for the platform dance.

Baileyboro boys lost a game of ball to Circleback Tuesday with a score of 4-0.

Mr. and Mrs. Holbert Shirley and family of Arch, N. Mexico, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wallis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Duriam, of Lovelland, spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Blackhear and family.

Mrs. Myrtle Jordan and little daughter, Wanda Lou, of Bula, are visiting her sister, Mrs. Poby Burrell.

Mrs. Virgil West entertained the young folks with a party last Monday night, honoring Miss Dorothy Long and Lois Harvey, who were home from Canyon for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Daugherty, of Canyon, spent the third and fourth at Baileyboro.—Reporter.

The hunch may entreat, beseech, exhort, and persuade, but never compel any to take the right course.

CHIX FEEDS

WE HANDLE "MERIT"
Brand Chix Feeds and Egg Mash—priced right!

Start your little Chix right and they will grow faster, larger and more rapidly.

Now is the time to start feeding for egg production this fall.

MULESHOE HATCHERY
TY YOUNG, Proprietor

The New MOBIL GAS and MOBIL OIL



At the old Magnolia Service Station, at the sign of the "flying horse," you find a splendid blend product.

The new Mobil "No-Knox" Gasoline, which insures you greater mileage, smooth and floating power—you sail through the breeze with the smooth feeling that you have bought the finest motor fuel that can be bought for your car.

We appreciate your patronage, and service your car with a smile.

R. L. BROOKS
MULESHOE, TEXAS

We Want Heads And Ear Corn

Will Pay Good Price on Heads That will do to grind and feed cattle

Ray Griffiths Elevator

Another Car of Flour!

READY FOR DELIVERY
Notwithstanding the Process Tax is now on Flour, we can save you money on immediate purchases.

We thought we had plenty of Flour in our warehouses, but it was soon all sold out. We have unloaded another car of the famous.

MARCHAL NEIL FLOUR
On which we can save you the Processing tax of 34½ cents per 48 pound sack as long as it lasts.

Gilbreath Cash Grocery

Muleshoe, Texas

Make Every Farm a Factory Every Day of the Year

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF THE MULESHOE STATE BANK

Resources	
Loans and Discounts	\$73,135.19
Overdrafts	12.13
School Warrants, Bonds, Stocks	7,664.90
Bank Building, Furniture, Fixtures	9,660.00
CASH and SIGHT EXCHANGE	57,107.85
TOTAL	\$146,339.97
Liabilities	
Capital Stock	\$30,000.00
Undivided Profits	1,268.77
Cashiers checks outstanding	676.07
DEPOSITS	124,394.13
TOTAL	\$146,339.97

The above statement is correct—Jesse M. Osborn, Cashier.

Muleshoe State Bank
MULESHOE, TEXAS

FULL STEAM AHEAD!

The storm has been weathered. The sky is clearing. Trade winds blow fair and the nation is back on its course, full steam ahead for the port of full recovery. It is now time for full confidence in the captain on the bridge.

That means to resume normal buying, to put money to work, to cease hoarding, to enjoy a full life of normal comforts and, to express confidence by helping to make business better.

With the working out of a New National Deal we have also worked out a new deal for the people of Muleshoe and its trade territory by enlarging our stock of general merchandise and being better able to serve you in the coming bright future than during the dark past.

You'll Appreciate Trading With Us And We'll Appreciate Having You!

HENINGTON
—MERCANTILE—
RED and WHITE Store, MULESHOE

Progress News

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Good and family, Mrs. M. E. Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Atkinson attended a big fish fry at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Atkinson, of Muleshoe, Tuesday, July 4.

Those from this community who attended the ice cream supper at Gwynn the fourth were: Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Whitte and family, Mrs. L. R. Hugan and children, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Whitte, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Atkinson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

● J. W. McCulloch, of Waco, was in Muleshoe, Monday on business.
● J. L. Landrum, of Friona, was in Muleshoe last Friday on business.
● Damon Danner and Alvis Hobbs visited friends in Farwell last Sunday.
● Mrs. L. Kennedy made a business trip to Olton, Monday.
● J. M. McCord, of Clovis, N. M., was here Monday on a prospecting tour.
● Ted Dardon, of Jayton was here Monday on business.
● "Happy" Waggon, of the Lazbuddy community visited here Sunday in the home of George Johnson.
● Henry Hancock, of the Figure 4 ranch, was in Muleshoe, Saturday on business.
● Mrs. H. H. Carlyle spent the latter part of last week in Lubbock, visiting her brother, Jim Harding, who is in a hospital there.

● Mrs. Katie Donohue and son, Rex, of Ft. Madison, Iowa, spent the weekend here with her sister, Mrs. Alex Paul.
● Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bishop living west of Baileyboro, have a baby girl at their house, born June 6.
● Mr. and Mrs. Keith Gage, of Tulsa, visited Hr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wollard last Sunday.
● Mr. and Mrs. Jeff White, Mrs. D. O. Smith, Mrs. Bula Hunter and Oliver Moore spent the weekend in El Paso.
● T. A. Henson, connected with the Yellow House Land Co., at Littlefield, was here on business Monday.
● Mrs. G. C. Danner and children and Mrs. L. S. Barron were in Clovis, N. M., last Saturday.
● Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Curtis, of Long Beach, California, visited her sister, Mrs. Holly Bucy over the weekend.
● Mr. and Mrs. Crickett Moore, and daughter, of Roff, Okla., visited last week with his father, Dr. T. A. Moore.
● Erice Best, of Cloud, spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis.
● Mrs. Alex Paul returned Sunday from Fort Worth where she has been visiting relatives the past week.
● Mrs. Roy Melugin, of Dalhart, was the weekend guest of Mrs. J. J. DeShazo.
● Mrs. Faye Elrod and son left Thursday for Texon, where they will make their future home.
● Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dennis of the West Camp community are the parents of a new baby boy.
● B. S. Arnold, of Amarillo, was here Sunday looking after land interests in this section.
● Dr. J. E. Barton, of Breckenridge, was here Monday looking after a grass pasture lease for N. M.
● W. F. Finor and wife, of Longview, were here Monday prospecting for a land purchase in Bailey county.
● Mr. and Mrs. Charley Gatlin, of the Baileyboro community, are parents of an eight pound baby girl born last Saturday.
● Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McDonald and children spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Herring in the Fairview community.
● Mr. and Mrs. Irvin St. Clair and Miss Lorena Spence witnessed the sights of the silver screen in movieland at Clovis, N. M., Sunday.
● Mrs. R. J. Klump and Howard Carlyle, Jr. spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Harding, in Texico, N. M.
● Mrs. John Shirley and Harman Maxwell, of Estancia, N. M., are this week visiting their father, J. H. Maxwell, who has been very ill.
● Born Wednesday of last week to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hale, of the Wilson community, an 8 1/2 pound baby girl.
● Mr. and Mrs. Julian Lenau and Mr. and Mrs. Vance Waggon were visitors in the Curry county metropolis last Sunday.
● Misses Mildred Davis and Ruth Mitchell visited Miss Eva Gertrude Chishelm in Littlefield last Sunday afternoon.
● PERMANENTS: Waves \$2.50 for one or \$4.00 for two. Located again at Mrs. L. S. Barron's, July 24 Estelle Murphy Operator. 24-2tc
● Miss Helen Elrod, formerly of Muleshoe, now a teacher at Texon, is taking a six week's tour of Eastern United States and Canada.
● H. H. Berryman of Alto, and H. W. Berryman, of Hale Center, were here on business Monday, they both owning land in this vicinity.

CASH for your Old Gold
J. R. Nelson
The Expert Watchmaker and Jeweler
312 Main St., Clovis, N. M.

DR. J. R. DENHOF
Optometrist
BETTER VISION WITH COMFORT
104 W. 4th St., Clovis N. M.

Cecil H. Tate
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office in Court House
Phone 52
MULESHOE, TEXAS

Dr. A. E. Lewis
DENTIST
Office upstairs over Western Drug
In McCarty Building
Muleshoe, Texas

A. R. Matthews, M. D.
PHYSICIAN
and
SURGEON
Office in the Damron Drug Store
MULESHOE, TEXAS

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Agent for Warren Addition

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Dr. J. T. Hutchinson
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. M. C. Overton
Diseases of Children
Dr. J. P. Lattimore
General Medicine
Dr. F. B. Malone
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. J. H. Giles
SURGERY
Dr. E. C. Maxwell
General Medicine
Dr. Olan Key
Urology and General Medicine
Dr. Jerome H. Smith
X-Ray and Laboratory
C. E. Hunt Superintendent J. E. Felton Business Mgr.
A chartered training school for nurses is conducted in connection with the sanitarium.

Special Price Values
Hot Water Bottle or Fountain Syringe, regular \$1.00 value, while they last .59
St. Regis Watch, 1 yr. guarantee \$1.00
Crescote Dip—We bought a big barrel and can sell it well worth the money.
McKesson's Milk of Magnesia large size .39
Sharp & Dohme's Milk of Magnesia, large size bottle .34
Castic Balsam, now per bottle \$1.50
WESTERN DRUG CO.
On the Corner, Muleshoe
THE WORLD'S LARGEST CARRIER OF UNUSUALLY CHEAP DRUGS

● M. G. Miller was in Lubbock, Tuesday night to hear Rev. George Trutt in the prohibition campaign.
● Howard Paul, of Amarillo, owner of the Paul ranch south of town, was here Monday greeting old friends.
● C. S. Smith, of Vernon, spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Drew Cartwright, she being Mr. Smith's daughter.
● W. B. Strange, zone manager for the Ford Motor Co., with headquarters at Dallas, was here Tuesday visiting in the home of his sister, Mrs. J. L. Alsup.
● N. M. Jackson, Lubbock produce dealer was here Tuesday interested in purchasing on contract some of the potatoes grown in this valley by irrigation.
● Mr. and Mrs. Will Harper and family and Miss Eunice Griffiths left Wednesday for Waco, where they will visit friends and relatives for a couple of weeks.
● Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cobb left Tuesday morning for Slaton, their former home. He returned late that evening, while she went on to Ballinger for a visit with home folks.
● John Cook and Grady Hodges of Frederick, Okla., spent the latter part of last week and the first of this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gilbreath.
● Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Peterson and her mother, Mrs. Emma Ellington, of Jacksonville, spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Witte.
● Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wollard were called to Hillsboro, last Monday to attend the funeral service of her grandmother. They were accompanied as far as Fort Worth by Boyce Bradley.
● Miss Nora Bell Fenton, after visiting in Plainview, and spending six weeks viewing the sights of El Paso, New Mexico and Old Mexico, returned to her home here last Sunday.
● Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Cochran, of Plainview, and Lewis Stewart, of Chattanooga, Tenn., were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fenton.
● WANTED: Anyone having about 80 acres to sell in Blackwater Valley irrigated by the C. A. Barnett, Box 561, San Fernando, Calif. 23-2tp
● Miss Reva Mae Williams returned Monday from Chicago where she enjoyed her summer vacation inhaling cooling breezes from Lake Michigan and seeing the sights of the Century of Progress fair.
● FOK SALE: Big black Jack, 15 hands, 8 years old or would consider a little good trade. 1 m. west Monument lake. N. L. Tivis, Baileyboro. 23-2tc
● Mrs. B. W. Carles and daughter, Miss Irene, returned last Sunday from Fort Worth and Daallas where they attended two conventions of postmasters of Texas.
● The small son of A. V. Crane, residing in the Lazbuddy community is reported to have received a broken arm last Sunday when a horse on which he was riding stumbled and fell on the lad.
● Mr. and Mrs. Howell Harpole and son, David, of Melrose, N. M., and Misses Jessie D. and Florence Isaacs, of Snyder, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. J. J. DeShazo. The Misses Isaacs remained for a few days visit.
● Mrs. Lorena Kennedy attended a meeting of the South Plains Bakers' association held at Lubbock Thursday of last week at which meeting it was decided by attending bakers to advance the price of bread two cents per loaf.
● M. O. Stearns, of Kansas, who is a property owner in Bailey county, was here during the cotton reduction campaign and rendered valuable his services to the committee, according to Chairman Pat Bobe, and without any charges whatever.
● Sterling Evans, district agricultural agent, of College Station, was here last Friday in the interest of the cotton acreage reduction in Bailey county. He planned sending a special agent here to look after the contracts, who arrived Monday.
● Mrs. E. C. Raney, assisted by some friends, will be at home to callers, friends of the family, Thursday, 5:00 to 8:00 p. m., honoring Mrs. E. A. Teague and Mrs. R. J. McCaslin, of Boise, Idaho, mother and sister, respectively of Mrs. Raney.
● Mrs. Ray Griffiths and family and Mrs. W. B. McAdams and daughter, Betty, visited last Friday in San Joon, N. M. They were accompanied on their homeward return by Blatte Ray Griffiths and Clifton Griffiths who have been visiting there with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Griffiths.
● W. A. McLaury, of Moran, died last Saturday and was buried the following day at Asperment. He was past 84 years of age and had been in declining health for several years past. He was the father of Mrs. A. V. McCarty and Mrs. Joel Lee, both well known here, also uncle of A. E. McLaury, this city, all of whom attended the funeral services of the deceased octogenarian.

Irrigation Pays Big Profit Says Hereford Farmer Who Pumps
"Does it pay to irrigate?" was the question asked by John J. Paetzold, southeast of town about six miles on the former Henry Schutte farm.
Mr. Paetzold emphasized his reply in three words, "Yes, it does!" then began to tell his visitors the story of irrigating his half section with a 20-year-old irrigation well, which still producing in the neighborhood of 1200 gallons of pure water per minute.
Abundance of Water
Mr. Paetzold purchased the farm where he and his family now live about four years ago, and has continuously pumped water for irrigation purposes during the growing season from the time they first moved to the new home. With the aid of a 70-horse-power Bessemer oil-burning engine, the Paetzold well will produce from 1000 to 1500 gallons per minute continuously throughout the growing season and all it takes Mr. Paetzold said, is hard work. 24 hours per day, and with the help of his three sons, George, Raymond and Edward, he manages to take care of the water and get it where it does the most good.
Bountiful Crops
Mr. Paetzold raises all varieties of crops acceptable to this section of the Southwest. His principal crop is alfalfa which he waters every week throughout the growing season with an average yield of a ton to the acre this year for the first two cuttings. A wheat field of 70 acres made a gain of about ten bushels to the acre from only one watering and the cost of fuel being about 75 cents per acre. Mr. Paetzold stated that there is considerable expense to the general overhead of farming when the well is started, but he has managed to meet these expenses and make a little money during the time when every crop raised on the farms had but little cash value. Indian corn is also being raised this year and the long green clean rows, with a growth of about three feet makes one think corn will soon be the principal crop, especially when grown under irrigation. Irrigation of corn does away with the corn-borer so prevalent when raised by dry land farming methods, and the yield of 55 bushels to the acres of kafir and maize under one irrigation last year in comparison to a yield of 18 bushels by dry farming in a field adjoining is definite proof that irrigation is the best bet on the Plains if one expects to carry out a definite farming plan, according to Mr. Paetzold. A patch of cotton containing six acres is also being irrigated with good results up to this time.
Livestock
Mr. Paetzold believes in and raises the shorthorn cattle for milk production, has a large herd of hogs on a 25-acre hog-tite alfalfa pasture; raises a nice flock of chickens every year; a few head of horses, and maintains a large garden from which the surplus of vegetables are canned for family winter consumption. All told, Mr. Paetzold believes in irrigation and would not think of farming in the plainland without it.—Brand, Hereford.

PORTALES AND BLACKWATER VALLEYS ARE DIFFERENT
The Portales valley waters are from a basin and not from an underground stream and, from all indications, the valley basin extends a short distance east of Arch. The Blackwater draw is believed to be an underground stream and extends over into Texas. It is supposed there is a natural barrier between these two valleys, and there is no connection between these two valleys, the waters being entirely separate and distinct, and not affecting each other.
Even so, the Portales valley water supply may come from the mountains by percolation, which fills the basin, while the Blackwater draw water, also coming from the mountains in the form of an underground stream, finds an outlet to the sea by draining into the Brazos or some other river in Texas.
Rock must be penetrated to reach irrigation water in the Portales valley, while water is reached in Blackwater draw at a shallower depth and without penetrating rock except in certain localities.—News, Portales, N. T. A.
U. S. POPULATION IS NOW 125,683,000 BY ESTIMATE
Washington.—The population of the United States has increased 2517,954 since April 1, 1930, to a new high of 125,683,000.
So declared the census bureau Friday in presenting some complicated additions, subtractions and divisions arrived at by estimating the increase since the 1930 census on the basis of the available data regarding births, deaths, immigration and emigration.
The population of the several States was estimated by distributing to them the increase in the national population according to the per cent which each State increase in relation to the national increase between 1920 and 1930. Where there was a decrease in a State's population the census figure was retained and no estimate was made.
METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. The pastor will use "God's Hand in Human Destiny," as a subject at 11:00 a. m. The choir will have some special music for us at that time.
The league meet at 8:00 in the evening, and the preaching services open when the leagues are finished. The attendance is holding well now for the hot weather and the number of people who are away on visits, sickness, business, and vacations.
The women have gone into summer quarters with their work, but we are still holding the Wednesday night service, and choir meeting Thursdays night. The choir meets with Mrs. Nina Elrod this time and there is a promise in undercurrent that something interesting will be by then.
We may need to make a call this week for people to help hoe out the cotton crop for the church. We might get a good number of people and take our dinners, six in some good time and fun with the work and make things go better.
We hope the interest of the people will not wane any in the church work and attendance. Our services are not long and we keep moving all the time.

we are there so there is no drag. Come bring your company; come dressed for comfort, and if the men care to knit the coat, let them do so.
—E. C. RANEY, Pastor.
JUNIOR B. Y. F. U.
Subject, "Our Neighbors From Far Away."
Scripture Reading, Luke 10:29-35 by Weta Mae Danner.
Jesus Teaching About Our Neighbors by Margaret Ann Cook.
Why the Foreigners Come to America, by Jimmie Adams.
How We Receive Them, by Mary Hester Glaze.
What the Home Mission Board is Doing for the Foreigners, by Hazel Burghie.
Good Will Centers, by Betty Holland.
Our Neighbors, the Negroes, by Mrs. Shook.
How One B. Y. F. U. Helped, by Juanita Coker.
We urge that all Junior boys and girls come to our Union Sunday night.—Reporter.
Buy it in Muleshoe.
CONSTIPATED 30 YEARS AIDED BY OLD REMEDY
"For thirty years I had constipation. Scurrying food from stomach choked me. Since taking Acherika I am a new person. Constipation is a thing of the past."—Alice Burns, Western Drug Company. Adv.
Damron's DRUG STORE
THE Drug Store of Muleshoe
"In Business for Your Health"
\$20,000 IN PRIZES
\$1,600 in 56 prizes on a very unique Jig-Saw Puzzle, Slogan Contest.
\$3,600 in 56 prizes on a Cross Word Puzzle Contest.
Both the Jig-Saw and the Cross Word Puzzle are available at our store FREE with the purchase of a McKesson Product, value 35c or over. Ask us for full details concerning contents.
For a limited time, Chevron Guaranteed Fountain Syringe, Red, Green and Orchid 48 SPECIAL—Challenge Alarm Clocks Brown and Copper, Black and Chromium .79
Frens, the new process Sanitary Nappies .15
Box Cameras \$1.00
Household Rubber Gloves .29
McKesson's Aspirin Tablets, tins of 12 for .10
McKesson's Aspirin Tablets, bottles of 100 for .48
Burnatone for Sunburn .50
Auto Chamols Large Size .48
Shape .38
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Mineral Oil Heavy, quart .89

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The protection of your motor depends on an oil with extreme oiliness that remains up in your motor and never drains away. Only Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil has this penetrativeness to cover permanently the surfaces of the working parts during the thousands of revolutions required before oil circulation is complete. During these few minutes 50% of all motor wear occurs. The total cost of Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil is one-fifth of a cent per mile. Next time fill at the Sign of the Red Triangle.
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