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BILLS TO HOPPER GISLATURE

Fight Over Taxers Settle Business

gerguson slowly gathering a great burst of speed, forty-fourth Legislature affluence last week swung with a zest seldom before in this state.

Ferguson presented her this legal body urging repeal of state prohibition element of a two per cent tax. She set forth a plan for those selling in lieu of the license system the state was losing through annuals because of vision.

Ferguson declared the al deficit had been reducing her administration's total present deficit. Main funds was now \$15,000,000.

That the subject of tax-ers payment issue the legis-lature deal with in its com-ments session.

Introduced in both houses repeal of the Dean law, passed by the Senate was 900 to defray expenses of the law-making body introduced in the Senate in appropriation of \$3,000,000.

Texas Centennial to be held in 1936. Another bill was drop-hopper asking for a com-plete public utilities. An-tilled for a constitutional to authorize a two per-cent to liquidate state in-

three bills providing for amendment looking to-ward Senate. The person-ness committee were re-ferred to the House dis-

gan, senator from this id internal improve-ments. fireworks were engend-ed, a resolution National Child Labor law which was withdrawn with-ought again be introduced.

repeal the horse racing introduced. Eight crime measures have been intro-duced. Several bills looking toward court action have been

organization of both-ers were at rest the first week awaiting word from vernor as to his legisla-tive session. It is understood alled plans under way re-ward the sweeping of numerous h as to laws and personnel office holders.

been a total of 45 bills. The senate hopes and House hopper during the expectations of approxi-mate more yet to be introduc-ed, nothing of the scores of re-spected.

Re-elected y-Treas. Of Arm Loan Ass'n. yden, Whitson West, D. C. Gilbreath and W. M. Pool, elected directors of the Mule-shoe Farm Loan association, annual meeting of the stock-holders at the court house Tues- day night.

GOV. ALLRED IS WEAR A SUIT MADE AT THE TECH

Again the sheep at Texas Techno-logical college, Lubbock, are to be represented in the State capitol building, and while their "bah, bah" will be somewhat subdued, never the less it will be suggestive when Governor James V. Allred takes his oath of office and steps before the Legislature with his introductory message.

Last week wool was sheared from the Tech sheep, was being the proper- carding, dyeing, spinning and col-oring. It was several of the tex-ting department of Tech college by its students, and delivered to a Hub City tailor for vaning into the proper shape to fit the curves and angles of the new governor.

President Roosevelt, Congressman George Mahon and Senator Tom Connally have previously been pre-sented with suits made from Tech sheep wool and manufactured in the Tech textile department.

Few Aged Affected In Bailey County By Federal Ruling

The question of how serious removal of unemployable persons from federal relief rolls will be answered last week as county administrators com-pleted an analysis of casefiles over the state.

In Bailey county, it is stated there are little if any funds to be allocated for this purpose, and this county has no old age nor widow's pension fund. It is stated the law provides for such, the state matching dollar for dollar with county appropriations. However, it is also reported that lack of such county provision will not effect more than five or six such widows.

Widows eligible for mother's aid un-der act of the 42nd legislature are not eligible for FERA relief.

Persons more than 65 years old are not eligible for federal relief excepting at the request of the client and then only after physical certification by a physician recommended by the county administrator and approved by the Texas Relief Commission.

Persons regardless of age who as a result of examination by a physician and approved by the Texas Relief Commission are declared incapable of performing a full day's work at their normal occupation or any other work while work are not eligible.

Persons receiving allowances under the pauper fund are not eligible to FERA relief, and FERA funds can not be used to supplement relief given by the city, county or state.

Persons suffering from chronic ill-ness, who as a result of examination by a physician recommended by the administration and approved by the Texas Relief Commission, are declared unable to perform a full day's work, are eligible for federal relief.

A temporarily disabled person who is otherwise normally employed shall be considered the responsibility of the FERA and shall receive relief from federal funds pending his recovery.

If within the household of an unem-ployed person eligible for federal relief there is an aged, infirm or otherwise unemployed person or any dependent who normally was supported by the wage earner, work certification should be sufficient to provide for such per-sons care.

MRS. GEO. W. LITTLEFIELD DEAD

Mrs. Alice Littlefield 88, widow of the late George W. Littlefield, pioneer Texas landowner and benefactor of the University of Texas, died Wednes-day last week at the family home adjacent to the university campus in Austin. Funeral services of deceased were held the following day, interment made beside her husband.

Major Geo. Littlefield was well known by the old-timers of this sec-tion, being owner of the well known Muleshoe junior Tex's team, here in the county, the town of Littlefield, in Lamb county, being named after him. Major Littlefield's contributions to Texas University totaled more than \$800,000.

BASKETBALL GAMES HERE

Thursday night of this week the Laabudine junior boys basketball team will play the Muleshoe junior boys team, in Muleshoe at the High school gymnasium.

The same night the Laabudine ju-nior girls basketball team will play the Muleshoe junior girls team, here. Tuesday night, January 22, the Baptist Springlake team of junior and sen-ior boys will play the Muleshoe junior and senior boys teams here at the high school gymnasium. Everybody is invited to attend these games.

MULESHOE HONORS CHAMP TURK RAISERS FRID'Y WITH BANQUET TO ASSOC'T'N MEMBERS AND WINNERS

Election Of Officers Will Follow The Feed of Blue Ribbon Birds Which Will Be Served To Guests From 18 Counties

Muleshoe will "put the big pot in the little one" Friday noon of this week when, under auspices of the local Ki-wanish club, it will entertain members of the association and guests with turkey raisers from various sur-rounding towns, at a big turkey feast to be given at the local American Legion hall.

Between 50 and 60 out of town guests from Potter, Farmer, Hale, Crosby, Swisher, Lamb, Lubbock, Hock-ley, Gaines Terry Castro, Deaf Smith, Floyd Cochran, Brisco, Yoakum and Roosevelt county N. M., are expected to be present to participate in the oc-casion.

Beginning at 10 o'clock a. m., mem-bers of the association and guests will make a tour of the various turkey pro-cessing farms of this section, there be-ing some growers of the highest class of turkeys produced in the state in this year. At the recent dressed turkey show held at Plainview growers in Bailey county had the honor of winning the grand champion bird and reserve champion birds, Levi Churchill and Fred Warren, respectively, being the honored recipients of these prizes, and there were several other premium winners from Bailey county. At least six Bailey county turkeys, all of them capable of blue ribbon honors, will be served here, together

with all the toothsome fixtures and culinary adjuncts, to fill out a well rounded menu appealing to the most exacting epicurean.

The program for the banquet will be headed by Churchill, local ace irri-gator, several addresses of interest and in-formation are anticipated from mem-bers of the association and guests who will be present.

In the afternoon there will be a meeting of the directors for the pur-pose of electing officers of the associa-tion for the coming year.

Local Churchill, local ace irri-gator, and premier turkey fancier, is now president of this association, and has put forth great efforts toward making the organization the best success it has in this section of the South-west, doing much toward maintaining a high standard of this particular bird for commercial purposes.

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TRIPLET BORN TO ROSE; WINS FAME AS BOVINE

Baltimore, Md.—Rose, hit-erto an ordinary Jersey cow, scaled the heights of bovine fame today and set the countryside in this vic-inity agog with excitement by giving birth to triplets.

Her progeny, two heifers and a bull calf, all were doing well tonight on the farm of the Misses Emil C. Herbert B. and Mary Dagan.

The first calf arrived about noon. Thomas King, overseer carried it into the barn and led Rose in to be with her offspring.

King says he is not prepared to look at the family and rubbed his eyes in amazement. Where one had been, there were three.

A veterinarian hastily summoned pronounced the condition of the ar-rivals excellent and said all were perfectly normal although some-what smaller than usual.

King says another cow has been pressed into service as a foster mother.

Farmers Warned Of High Egg Price During The Spring

The drought which came to Amer-ican breakfast tables in the higher price of eggs this year, according to a-vaialable information. Even now, the volume of eggs rolling into centralized markets is considerably diminished from the amount a year ago.

Elmo Head, local poultryman, says the price of eggs in Muleshoe has been about on par with other years, but indications now are they may take a jump in the near future. Ty Young, local hatcheryman, who is planning starting his giant incubators soon, says there are chickens in the country at this time than there generally are, and, therefore, eggs are likely to be scarce.

Another contribution to the scarcity of hen fruit is the high cost of feed, and many poultrymen do not have the necessary money for buying proper laying rations.

Information from the Chicago poultry market is that western egg collec-tions are running from 20 to 50 per-cent lower than that of last year.

Frank Priege, president of the In-stitute of American Poultry Industries, said that egg prices are on the way up, and warned farmers against extensive liquidation of pullets lest normal egg requirements of the Nation exceed the supply. He asserted that heavy selling of flocks during the Fall and Winter was the indirect if not direct result of the Summer's drought. Feed costs rose rapidly, too rapidly to permit poultry raisers to save layers, for eggs were slow in showing corresponding price gains.

Fresh eggs sold July 1 at 14¢ per dozen in Chicago since that time prices have doubled, with spot eggs now selling around 30 cents, the highest level since January, 1933, and 10 cents higher than a year ago.

MILK AND DEEF SLATED FOR RELIEF MEMBERS IN COUNTY

The Texas Relief Commission will shortly receive the distribution to re-lief clients over the state 1,804,800 cans of evaporated milk, according to C. Z. Crain, head of the state distribu-tion department, and of which total Bailey county will receive its pro rata portion, said Pat R. Bobo, county re-lief director.

Mr. Bobo also announced that the first of this week Bailey county re-ceived 218 cases of 24 cans each, of beef for distribution among Bailey county relief clients.

Each of the milk cans expected will contain 14½ ounces of milk, and will be distributed on a basis of nine cans per average family per month, Bobo said, and distribution is expected by the first of February.

ATTEND PLAINVIEW BANQUET

R. L. Brown and B. Waide Jr., at-tended the annual meeting and ban-quet of the Plainview Chamber of commerce held last Tuesday night, there being a large number of vis-iters from various surrounding towns. An excellent program was rendered, the principal address of the evening being given by Judge J. D. Hamlin, of Farwell, who is president of West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting was both interesting and profitable, according to report of local delegates.

ILL, INDIGENT, AGED AND IDLE WILL BENEFIT

President Proposes A Plan of Pensions For Many People

President Roosevelt last Friday smoothed the way for submission to Congress this week of a complex pro-gram designed to afford social security in the future to the aged, idle, ill and indigent.

This major phase of the Roosevelt program was discussed at length Friday at a White House conference with con-gressional leaders, who predicted its passage this session without much dif-ficulty despite pressure for even more elaborate federal spending.

Among the impressions gained by the conferees about the security program were:

That while the initial outlay of the federal government for the first year was estimated at \$100,000,000 that eventually it is expected the systems will be self-supporting;

That it will require at least a year or more for the federal state unem-ployment insurance set-up to become ef-fective and that it may be much longer before old-age pensions get into the payment stage.

Neither Secretary Perkins nor con-gressional leaders would disclose the level of oldage pensions planned or the exact percentage of unemployment in-surance.

It was determined, however, to seek early congressional action on the security program in order to let it come up for a vote about the same time the \$4,000,000,000 work relief program is being discussed. The work relief effort is intended to take care of 3,500,000 of those now on the "dole," who are not on the security program.

Security legislation is designed to help the states take care of the 1,500,000 so-called unemployables to be cut off.

Although legislation to carry the so-cial security program into effect vir-tually has been completed, details on financing unemployment insurance and old age pensions remain to be set-tled. These are to be worked out before Mr. Roosevelt sends a special message to Congress this week.

The conference Friday was attend-ed by Senators Wagner, Democrat, New York, and Van Nuys, Democrat, Indiana, and Representative Lewis, Democrat, Maryland, advocates of so-cial legislation, Speaker Byrnes, Sec-etary Perkins and Edward McCorday, assistant secretary of labor.

The President informed the conferees he would make public probably within the next few days the study made by the cabinet advisory committee on economic security, with his message and a draft of the measure to follow later in the week.

The major purpose of the legislation is to bring about uniformity in laws of states having old age and unemploy-ment insurance systems and to induce others to establish them by restricting federal aid to those having systems in operation.

The federal government, it was in-dicated, would supervise the laws with-out creating any additional board. The funds to be controlled by the treasury and handed out to the states for ad-ministration.

Twenty Billions Of Debt Cleaned From War Times

Twenty billion dollars worth of America's original World war debt has been liquidated.

This fact was disclosed at Washing-ton a few days ago in the year-end statement of the treasury which showed only \$5,122,327,400 of the \$25,300,000,000 borrowed in the prosecution of war had not been paid off by the end of 1934. Still outstanding were \$1,392,226,250 of first Liberty 3½ per cent bonds, \$5,022,451 first Liberty converted 4½ and \$3,189,117,450 of uncalled fourth Liberty 4½.

Four years of depression and at-tempts to combat it, however, had caused the gross public debt to increase \$12,452,000,000 by the year's end to a total of \$37,478,659,254. This topped the war-time peak of \$25,596,701,000 by almost \$2,000,000,000.

R. Canan Clements, Lubbock Te college graduate with an M. A. deg-ree has been granted a Rhodes scholar-ship which means two years at Oxford University, England with an alle of \$1,500.

ENLARGES STORE BUILDING

J. M. McAdams, owner of the build-ing occupied by King & Parsons, gro-cers, is putting an addition of 20x25 feet to it to accommodate the storing of machinery, this firm having recently acquired agency for the John Deer line of machinery.

BALL TOURNAMENT AT SUDAN

A basketball tournament is slated to be held at Sudan, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, teams from surrounding counties competing for the honors.

Expected about 20 teams, in-cluding boys and girls teams from Muleshoe will enter the competition.

Mr. Basinger took charge of the business Wednesday of last week. He has formerly been employed with Hule and Taylor cleaning plant in Lubbock.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

● **WANTED:** Small ensilage cutter. A. A. Kuehn ranch. 50-2tc

● **Who's Journal** did you borrow this week?

● **Odell "Red" Cates** attended to business in Amarillo, Saturday night.

● **Louie Allan, of Dimmitt,** spent the weekend in Muleshoe visiting his wife.

● **Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Porter, of Sudan,** visited in Muleshoe Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wollard.

● **Mr. and Mrs. James St. Clair, of Morton,** visited in Muleshoe Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin St. Clair.

● **Claud and Roy Wileman** returned home Saturday from Wichita Falls where they went business bent.

● **Mrs. G. A. Anderson** left Monday for Temple where she will take treatments in a sanitarium for a few days.

● **Mr. and Mrs. Jack McIntosh** returned to Muleshoe, Monday from Giddings, where they visited his mother, and other relatives for several days.

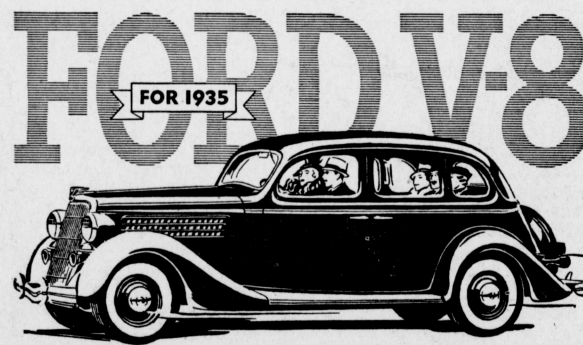
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● **FOR SALE:** Rhode Island Red Roosters. Inquire J. D. White, on Mitchell farm. 50-2tc

● **Miss Hazel Clinton** spent the weekend in Plainview, visiting with her mother and friends.

● **Frank Boyd and Cecil Douglas** of Crosbyton, visited here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Douglass.

● It is now that time of year when but few New Year's resolutions remain.

● **Mrs. Louie Allen and Mrs. Julian Lenu** were in Lubbock, Tuesday on business.

● **Mrs. L. S. Barron and Mrs. Jim Cook** visited in Clarendon, Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Cook's mother.

● **Harma Lou Swinney, of Earth,** is visiting in Muleshoe this week with her aunt, Mrs. J. E. Adams.

● **Francis Miller, of Sudan,** attended to business in Muleshoe, Monday morning.

● **G. A. Sahli, auditor from Amarillo,** is in Muleshoe this week attending to business at the court house.

● **J. H. Lucas, of Littlefield,** transacted business and visited friends in Muleshoe, Friday afternoon of last week.

● **Judge J. F. Vaughan** spent the week-end visiting relatives and friends in Clovis, N. M.

● **Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cook** were Clovis, N. M., visitors, Friday evening of last week.

● **Bill Cook, of Clarendon,** attended to business and visited friends in Muleshoe, Friday of last week.

● Muleshoe will always be just as good a town as the people who live in it make it.

● **Mr. and Mrs. "Dutch" Winters,** formerly of Muleshoe, but now living at Lorenza, are the proud parents of

a baby girl, born Thursday, January 10. Her name is Lucy Beth. She was employed at the Magnolia service station while here.

● **WANTED:** Girls to enter the Plainview Sanitarium Training school for nurses. Write of phone Plainview Sanitarium for information. 49-2tc

● **W. Brophy, of Lubbock,** transacted business and visited in Muleshoe, Thursday of last week.

● **Miss Avenelle Motheral** visited in Clovis, N. M., Saturday night and Sunday with relatives and friends.

● **A. Baker and Bill Lambert** made a business trip to Wichita Falls the first part of this week.

● **D. W. Haley of Oklahoma City, Okla.,** transacted business in Muleshoe over the weekend.

● **Roy Edwards and Ed Johnson** attended to business in Lubbock, Monday.

● **Oscar King, formerly of Muleshoe,** but now living at Clovis, N. M., visited friends here Saturday.

● **T. F. Collins, of Houston,** transacted business in Muleshoe, Friday of last week.

● **Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Burkhead** were Clovis, N. M., visitors, Friday evening of last week.

● **J. W. Harden, Ray and Dudley Buxard** attended to business and visited in Clovis, N. M., Saturday afternoon.

● **Mrs. Mike Barrier, Lubbock** and **Mrs. J. E. Norman, Littlefield,** were in Muleshoe, Monday on business.

● **Mrs. M. S. Stidham, this city,** and **Mrs. Nolan Dillis, Friona,** left Monday for Lindsey, Okla., for a visit with their parents.

● **Mr. and Mrs. Ray Griffiths** and children, and **Mr. and Mrs. J. J. DeShazo** were in Lubbock on business, Sunday.

● **S. E. Arnold, business man of Lubbock,** transacted business and visited with R. B. Canfield in Muleshoe, Tuesday morning.

● **Mr. and Mrs. Levi Churchill** and daughters, **Grace and Dorris,** were Clovis, N. M., visitors, Saturday afternoon.

● **Miss Minnie Reed,** who has been employed here by Mr. and Mrs. Irvin St. Clair for the past several months has returned to her home in Friona.

● **Gale Holt** left Sunday for Jester and other points in Oklahoma, where he will visit relatives and friends for several days.

● **Mr. and Mrs. Ray Griffiths** and **Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Goins** were Clovis, N. M., visitors Friday evening of last week.

● **Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Dillis, of Friona,** visited in Muleshoe Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin St. Clair and other friends.

● **Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Daugherty** teachers in the Baileyboro school, attended the boys and girls basketball tournament in Muleshoe Friday and Saturday of last week.

● **Miss Dora Lee Williams** left Sunday for Lubbock to enter the Arlene Beauty school for training. She expects to be away several weeks.

● **Mrs. Posie Cunningham, formerly of Muleshoe,** but now living at Earth, attended to business and visited friends here Monday afternoon.

● **Sam McMenamy** spent the weekend in Plainview visiting relatives and friends. He returned home here Sunday afternoon.

● **Miss Margaret Holt** spent the weekend in Muleshoe visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Holt and friends.

● **Mrs. L. E. Wiggins and daughter, Luna, of Clovis, N. M.,** visited in Muleshoe, Sunday afternoon with relatives and friends.

● **Dr. I. J. Sparks, formerly of Muleshoe** but now living at Sudan, attended to business and visited friends here Thursday afternoon of last week.

● **Mrs. Lem Chesher, formerly of Muleshoe,** but now living at Lubbock, attended to business and visited with Mrs. Joel Lee sr., and other friends here Friday of last week.

● **C. C. F. Moeller, daughter Bette Ruth, and son, Walter, Mrs. Charley Walker and daughters Charlene and Luna,** visited in Littlefield Sunday with Mrs. Jimmie Singer.

● **R. L. Nickles, R. C. Kennedy and Attorney J. T. Blanton, of Pauls Valley, Oklahoma** attended to business and visited friends in Muleshoe Saturday afternoon.

● **Editor Jess Mitchell and lady** were among those to receive one of the 15-000 invitations to attend the ceremony of Gov. Allred's inauguration at Austin last Tuesday.

● **Rev. Allen, pastor of the Methodist church at Earth, preached at the Baptist church in Muleshoe** Sunday morning for the pastor Rev. L. S. Jenkins who was absent.

● **Mrs. Guy Hawkins and daughter Gypsy Lee, of Farwell,** are visiting in Muleshoe with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Lee sr., and other relatives and friends for a few days.

● **Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McAdams and Prof. and Mrs. W. C. Cox** visited in Clovis, N. M., Sunday evening with Mrs. McAdams' sister, Mrs. F. E. Sieren, and family.

● **J. B. Burkhead Jim Cook, Roy Jordan, D. O. Smith, Ray Griffiths, and Clarence Goins** attended a wrestling match held at the city auditorium in Lubbock, Wednesday night of last week.

● **Dall Doss, teacher in the Baileyboro school,** attended the boy's and girl's Good Will Basketball tournament held in Muleshoe at the High school gymnasium, Friday and Saturday of last week.

● **Rev. L. S. Jenkins, local Baptist pastor,** occupied the pulpit of the First Baptist church in Littlefield last Sunday occasioned by the absence of Rev. Joe F. Grizzle, its pastor, who was in Kansas City.

● **T. E. Arnold** left Friday of last week for Wink and various points in South Texas where he will attend to business. While in Wink he will visit his brother, also two daughters, Mrs. L. Sikes and Miss Retta Mae Arnold.

● **Miss Mary Lee, after visiting in Muleshoe for the past several days** with her aunts Mrs. Joel Lee sr., and Mrs. A. V. McCarty jr., and other relatives and friends, returned Thursday of last week to her home in Amarillo.

● **Henry LaVigne, sr., of Auburn, Nebraska,** is here on business in connection with his land eight miles east of Muleshoe, on the Plainview highway, also visiting his sons, Henry, jr., and Albert LaVigne and their families.

● **George Snapka, formerly of Muleshoe,** but now living at Plagg, visited here Thursday with friends. George was married a week ago last Monday at Clovis, N. M., to a young lady living at Plagg.

● **Miss Katherine Evans, of Goodland,** spent the weekend in Muleshoe visiting her sisters, Mesdames Bill King Morris Douglass, and Dudley Malone, and while here she attended the boy's and girls' Good Will Basketball tournament held at the High school gym.

● **Saturday afternoon the Excelsior league, of the Methodist church in Muleshoe,** will have a food sale at the Guppon grocery store, beginning at one o'clock in the afternoon. The proceeds will go to the building fund of the church.

● **Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Holt and son, Franklin, of Jester, Okla.,** spent the weekend in Muleshoe visiting with Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Holt and family. The two Mr. Hols are twin brothers and they celebrated their birthdays here last Sunday.

● **Mr. and Mrs. Cecil H. Tate, son Howard, and R. L. Brown** were Amarillo visitors, Sunday. Miss Lola Lipscomb returned to Muleshoe with them Sunday evening to visit for several days with Mrs. R. L. Faulkner and other friends. She will also visit friends at Farwell.

● **"Shorty" Bartley** accompanied by I. G. McNary and J. F. Vaughan visited in Farwell and Texico, Sunday. Mr. Vaughan went on to Clovis, N. M. for a visit.

● **Judge J. E. Adams, Jess Osborn, C. P. Moeller and Pat Bobo** left Thursday morning for Austin, where they will appear before the State Highway Commission the following morning regarding obtaining further road relief work for Bailey county.

● **A. J. Kunkel, of the Lazbuddie community,** transacted business and visited friends in Muleshoe, Tuesday morning. He and his family recently returned from Bosque county and various points in southeast Texas where they attended to business and visited relatives and friends for several days.

● **Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Head** visited in Hale Center, Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Ed Wallace, also they visited in Lubbock with her brother, Henry Gordon and family. Mrs. Head's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gordon, after visiting in Muleshoe for the past two weeks, returned home to Hale Center, Sunday.

● **Mrs. Nora Brasfield, formerly of Muleshoe** but now living at Clovis, N. M., accompanied by her sons, Jno. D. Westerfield, of California, and Gordon Westerfield and wife, visited here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louie Rice and friends. Mrs. Rice is Mrs. Brasfield's daughter.

● There are now about 475 pupils enrolled in the Muleshoe High and Gram mar grade schools. This is the largest enrollment these schools have ever had. Five new pupils enrolled in High school Monday morning and several were enrolled in the Grade school the same day. Others are expected to enroll before the term of school closes, according to Superintendent W. C. Cox.

● Many Journal readers have learned that classified advertisements make money for those who use them. This newspaper has a rate for such advertisements that is low enough to make them available to everybody. If you wish something or wish to get rid of something, try one of these little want ads and be convinced.

● **Every buyer in Mule** to his community and to first try to buy everyth in its own community. N wises, one it to the k keep in stock attractive prices. If both parties Muleshoe will grow and out this co-operation, bu

● **ATTENTION War V** one booklet; How to file nected claim; How to en ment Hospital; How to rights and benefits und able; send 25 cents in c to Capt. Hiram Willis Sec. American Federation 323 North Akard St. Dal let will be mailed. We w on your claim free.?

Maple News

Wilford Newton, Finis and M. W. Holloway attend in Muleshoe, Tuesda

There was a party give Weathers Friday night. ent reported a nice time.

The Maple High scho teams entered an invita ment at Muleshoe Sat teams losing. They are e better next time as some were absent. This is their basketball.

Miss Jewel Smith spent with her parents. Mr. and Smith of this community folks of this community surprise party Sunday

A surprise birthday dinr to Junior Shaw Sunday

A birthday dinner was day honoring H. H. Coop children being present.

Several attended the Quarterly conference at F day.

Rev. Odon preached to sermons at the Baptist Sunday.

WHY NOT SPEND YOUR JOB PRINTING DOLLARS AT HOME?

Muleshoe would not have any cery stores, dry goods stores, h ware stores and drug stores, or ling stations and automobile de ers if some of us did not buy c goods at home. Do unto the prin as you would have the buying pub do unto you.

IT DON'T PAY TO REMAIN CO

It's dangerous as well as uncomfortable often leads to serious illness. If your bin is not well filled now, do not delay filling it. We are just now entering period of real Winter weather. No knows when the snow and howling zards of the north will come swoo down upon us.

LET US FILL YOUR COAL BIN NOW WITH THE BEST GRADE— PRICES ALWAYS RIGHT

E. R. HART COMPANY



& M. COLLEGE PLAINS TURKEY BY WORLD MAGAZIN

Champion Presented to President The grand champion bird, a six and one-half months old pullet raised by B. C. Crumhill, Muleshoe, Texas...

Every bird grading at least U. S. prime was auctioned. Spirited bidding from towns, firms, and individuals throughout the territory boosted prices...

The whole movement has evolved gradually because a few producers of high quality turkeys were dissatisfied with the live paying prices which did not reward them for their extra trouble and expense...

Program Promises to Spread This past year, growth throughout the Plains country in New Mexico and Texas wanted in, so the same thing has been done in a whole region...



BELGRADE, Yugoslavia. Above is the last picture of Peter II, as a care free boy of 11 years, seeing London sights...

Watson News Items

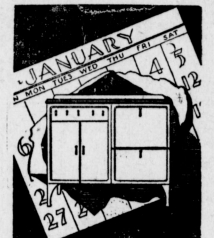
Will Pack and family have moved to Fortale, N. M. We regret to see them move but wish them much happiness in their new home...

L. A. Woods is advocating a music program whereby every school child in Texas, by means of a phonograph and music teachers, will be taught the same songs in their respective classes...

KAPOK

Kapok is the alien down of the tree Celta pentandra. It is not grown commercially in this country although experiments in its culture have been conducted in California...

Patronize home industries.



Start The New Year with a NEW Gas Range! While you're planning out the old year, why not "ring out" that old fashioned gas range...

The FAMILY DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M. D.

TO SAVE MONEY—BORIC. An old, time-tried friend, this Boric Acid. Go to your drugist and buy yourself a pound—get the name right—Boric Acid. Not "borax"...

Well, a first-class dusting powder for the whole family. It is the basis of most dusting-powders, sold at many higher prices. You will have saved several dollars in one season by buying this way...

And, you have the stuff to dissolve in water—and you have the very best and safest mouth-wash going; no high priced mouth "antiseptic" approaches it in efficacy...

Then, you've got a remedy for skin inflammations—nearly all kinds. Make up wet dressings with strong boric acid solution and lay them on the inflamed spots—you will be gratified...

There is so much quackery—humbug—these days; you had as well have a doctor who costs you a cent or two, as to pay some oily-tongued blatherer a dollar for the same thing.

Click buyers are going warned this year to place their order at least three weeks ahead of the time when they want their chicks...

The reason is that the 1935 hatchery code makes it practically impossible for hatcheries to produce a large number of chicks and have them on hand when-ever buyers choose to come in for them...

Money Saved When Chick Orders Are Placed In Advance

There are several advantages in ordering chicks at least three weeks ahead of time, according to Try Young, local hatcheryman. The first is that the buyer will be certain to get chicks on the date requested...

The second advantage is that no substitution of breed will be necessary and the buyer can be certain of getting the grade and breed specified.

A third advantage is that an actual cash saving frequently may be made by ordering in advance.

Furthermore, hatcherymen can work on a smaller margin of profit if they can be sure that all of the hatched chicks will be taken than if they have a surplus and some must be destroyed or held for several days.

While imposing this restriction on hatcherymen, the code benefits chick buyers by requiring hatcherymen to operate under very stringent requirements. Every egg set must weigh at the rate of 2 1/2 ounces per dozen...

Likes Her Shorts



NEW YORK. . . Despite the official golf frown and ban against women players appearing in shorts for tournament play, Miss Bea Gottlieb (above), appeared at a local course here and played her game attired thusly.

ATTEND LUBBOCK MEETING

Friday night of last week, Prof. and Mrs. W. C. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Powers, Judge J. E. Adams and Miss Evelyn Boone attended an educational program at Lubbock.

A banquet was given at the Lubbock hotel for those attending, before the program, which was presented at the High school auditorium.

State Superintendent L. A. Woods and other members of the State Educational department were present. Many topics of educational interest were discussed, including curriculum changes.



New Stock Of WALLPAPER

52 Patterns For Your Selection WASHABLE, SUNPROOF FADEPROOF

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SPECIALS! FOR SATURDAY

DON'T MISS THE OPPORTUNITY OF CASHING IN ON SOME OF THESE MONEY-SAVING SPECIALS!

- Vienna Sausage, per can .06
Potted Meat, per can .03
English Peas, 2 cans for .25
Cocoa, per pound .12
Peanut Butter, quart size .29
Mustard, quart size .18
Salad Dressing, quart jar .29
Corn Flakes, package, .10
Sugar, 10 pounds .52
Sugar, 25 pounds \$1.29

JENNINGS FOOD STORE Muleshoe, Texas

Kidneys

Do you neglect, tired and weary, your kidneys? Do you suffer from backache, rheumatism, burning, itching and occasional kidney trouble? Do you have a special prescription? Do you have a money back? At all Druggists.

entists Find Fast Way to Relieve a Cold

Discomfort Eased Almost Instantly Now

"DIRECTIONS PICTURES"

The simple method pictured here is used by many doctors now to treat colds and the aches and pains colds bring with them!

It is recognized as a fast, sure, QUICK way. For it cuts down an ordinary cold almost as fast as you can get it.

You ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, be sure that you get the real BAYER Aspirin Tablets. They dissolve (disintegrate) almost instantly, and thus work almost instantly when you take them. For a gargle, Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets disintegrate with speed and completeness, leaving no irritating particles or grittiness.

BAYER Aspirin prices have been decisively reduced on all sizes, so there's no point now in accepting other than the real Bayer article you want.



PRICES on Genuine Bayer Aspirin Radically Reduced on All Sizes

LIEVE IT OR NOT PEERLESS PUMPS

Lighter running, use less gasoline. In many instances, tests have shown there is actual savings in operating costs of up to 20 to 50 per cent.

Before you buy you can afford to test for yourself!

Our purchase can be financed through the Federal Housing plan. Write me legal description of your statement of your debt, etc., and I will appraise.

- F. Revier, 4 miles west of Lubbock; B. F. Worthington, 4 miles east of Lubbock; E. B. Livingston, 4 miles east of Kress; F. M. Guy Johnson, 8 miles west of Plainview; L. P. Cox, 6 miles west of Arch; Crager, 6 miles south of Lockney; Karl Sam- N. T. A. Byers, 6 miles south of Lockney; W. E. Miller, 7 miles south of Lockney; F. A. Wilson, 8 miles south of Plainview, and others.

Artie Baker complete Irrigation Equipment NEY, TEXAS

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A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

In the world ye shall have tribulation: but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world. John 16:33. Troubles are often the tools by which God fashions us for better things.—Henry Ward Beecher.

FREE AMERICANISM

It is a well proven fact that this nation abounds with those who would have us accept paternalism, fascism, communism, or some other form of dictatorship, which would mean the surrender of our inherent liberties to a group of public trustees for the proverbial "meat and potatoes." The sole system, which President Roosevelt a couple of weeks ago told Congress is to gradually go out of fashion, was bad business. It has already swished the ideas of many previously good American citizens away from democracy to some of these modernisms, and the longer it continues the greater the bias accumulated in that direction.

The late President Wilson years ago said, "I do not want to live under a philanthropy. I do not want to be taken care of by the government. I want only to have right and justice prevail as far as I am concerned. Give me right and justice and I will undertake to take care of myself. I will not live under trustees or have any one else do not care how wise, how patriotic, the trustees may be. I have never heard of any group of men in whose hands I am willing to trust the liberties of the American people."

How sincere and emphatic Wilson was in this matter of maintaining man's self-respect is further emphasized when we read the time he said, "If any part of our people, want to be wards, if they want to have guardians put over them, if they want to be taken care of, if they want to be children, patronized by the government, why, I am sorry, because it will sap the manhood of America. But I don't believe they do. I believe they want to stand on the firm foundation of law and right and take care of themselves. I, for my part, don't want to belong to a nation, I believe that I do not belong to a nation, that needs to be taken care of by guardians."

President Wilson had a vision of the true American spirit—the spirit which has given this nation its individuality, setting it apart and making it different from all other nations, a nation dedicated to the ideals of freedom and democracy which had been subjugated with force and bloodshed in the nations of the Orient.

It was just such spirit as this that led to the sailing of the Mayflower until it touched its prow on Plymouth rock 300 years ago. This spirit that brought about the Revolutionary war; that produced the arduous development of this mighty west by men of pioneer blood, having plenty of grit in their crops and plenty of starch in their backbones, who never had any desire to be government wards, but only wanted the right to work and save and care for their own destinies. Such spirit as this is the heritage of the American citizen coming from the founders of early days who laid down the mid-sills of this great nation, and nothing else has ever equalled it to date.

Work, not alms, labor out dole, an opportunity to achieve rather than dribbling gifts of charity is what is wanted by the average American, and when we lose that laudable spirit of our forefathers the word Democracy will then have a hollow ring and a meaningless sound.

THE SIMPLE LIFE

People often get excited over the passing events about them. They seem to appear of so much more importance when they happen close home or to some one we know. And yet how soon even the most important event or person is forgotten.

Think back a dozen years or more and see how many names of people who were then famous you can now recall. That will show you how soon we can forget. The average Muleshoe citizen swells with pride when some-

one pays him a high compliment, or his spirit droops when he is criticized. Yet both praise and criticism are mere whims of the public. They may make much over you while you are here, but a great many years after you are gone these same people will have forgotten you.

Those who live in simple homes and whose lives may appear hum-drum are perhaps the happiest of all. They are hopeful only of their share of this world's goods—and that explains their happiness. They are not envious of the fellow who seems famous, for they know the price he will eventually have to pay for it. If you would find the truly happy family seek out the one that is content with good health, comfort and friendship. They know they will stick to them. There still are millions of this kind of people in America—that's why the country is safe. If you seek a sensible standard of living, pattern after those who lead a simple life, for they after all, are the ones not so easily forgotten.

PAY POLL TAX

Because this is an off political year, there will probably be many citizens who will think it an unimportant year and neglect the paying of their poll tax. However, it has become so recent that no year is unimportant and every voter in Texas should keep themselves armed at all times with the proper credentials to become recognized at the polls.

Right now there are several questions under discussion which may come to a vote before the year closes. It is being talked about calling an election for revamping or writing an entirely new State Constitution, and, if not, there are all in all probabilities be one or more amendments to the present constitution to be voted upon.

There are matters of tax subjects which may come to the vote and every property owner is certainly interested in that subject. Then, too, there is every present indication that the whisky subject will be raised during the present session of Legislature and will probably be referred to the citizens for their decision. There are still eleven months of 1935 remaining and no one it this time knows what other questions will come before the citizens for solution.

At any rate, it pays to be a good citizen and not voluntarily disfranchise one's self by failure to pay the poll tax.

WASTED LAND

Americans are learning slowly but surely that our record of land misuse is second in the world only to that of China. Over large areas the American record is even worse than that of the Chinese," says Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, "for we have made no real effort to restore to the soil the fertility which has been removed by crops. Lands have been over-grazed, grasslands have been plowed, forests cut without provision for renewal, and soil erosion has been permitted to wreck their own sweet will. We have permitted our public domain to be despoiled. This devastation has been going on for more than a century. The result has often been predicted, but nothing has been done to correct the evil.

Sec. Wallace sums up the situation well when he says: "The kind of land management which we have been experimenting, free from the check of social conscience, does not always add up to the common good."

SANCTITY OF THE HOME

Thoughtful Muleshoe people are beginning to ask the question, "What is all well with the nation's home life. Indications are that it is not. Too many homes are being broken up and the prospect of marriage proving unsuccessful is too large. There are too many divorces.

Home life is the rock on which we have built our social system. When our home life becomes decadent then indeed, are headed for disaster. It is in the home that we train our chil-

Wouldn't We Squawk? — by A. B. Chapin



...dren, the citizens of tomorrow. What kind of future citizens are we going to have without proper training? Marriage and its natural sequel, the home, are sacred institutions. We must maintain them as such if our hopes for the future are to be fulfilled.

POWER ON THE FARM

Announcement from Washington that the federal power commission is now making a study of methods by which electricity can be carried into hundreds of thousands of farm homes now without it should strike the average Muleshoe citizen as a sensible move. There is a crying demand for this very thing and no movement that can be attempted in 1935 will benefit a greater number. While the farmer will be the prime beneficiary, the entire community into which the power is carried will also benefit.

But it means as much for the farm wife as for the farmer himself. Too long has she been without the labor-saving devices to which her sisters in the towns and cities are accustomed. Too long has she been without the leisure to which she is just as much entitled as anyone else. Electricity on the farm can work wonders for her and add an attraction to rural life that nothing else can supply.

Increasing the buying power of the farmer is recognized as an essential to the prosperity of the nation. But putting electric power on the farm is also essential, and will help to hasten that prosperity. This new task which Uncle Sam is about to set himself—carrying electric power to thousands of rural homes—is one of the most sensible projects this nation has ever attempted.

TOO MUCH GOSSIP

Once again we feel that it is not out of place to reveal that too many Muleshoe citizens would rather miss a meal than a spicy bit of gossip. They hear a story and proceed to give someone else a thrill by a graphic recital of it—true or untrue makes but little difference—and with some embellishments of their own making. Someone has said that a person's dislike of gossip is a pretty good test of their mental depth. One who thinks cleanly and deeply is not much interested in the noisy ripple about them. The big fish live in the deep water; the dead ones and the skippers are on the surface. The empty wagon makes more noise than the loaded one.

If we only knew how many promising souls have been blighted by gossip it would make us withhold all but the kind words for those about us. They have tails—and also manes—that we have not, and they would not exchange places with us if they could.

Jaurty Journalettes

One of the earliest things some Muleshoe people do is to forget their enemies—after they have got even with them.

When a Muleshoe man deserts his wife the women all say, "what a cruel hearted beast he must be to treat such a lovely woman that way," while the men say "they can't understand how he stood her as long as he did.

A Muleshoe man and us the other day that people who could drive cars didn't need any relief money. Haven't that fellow ever seen a garage bill?

As we see it, the working week will never prove entirely satisfactory to some Muleshoe people until it consists of Sunday, five holidays and pay day.

A scientist has succeeded in isolating the poison concealed in poison ivy. Now all we need are a few ants and Muleshoe folks can hold winter picnics on the kitchen floor.

How on earth do you suppose Muleshoe pioneers managed to exist on food rations that never balanced a single thing, but the family income.

If Muleshoe folks would get a great deal more kick out of their thrills if so often they didn't have to take a dose of remorse as a chaser.

Generally when a Muleshoe man gets above 50 he learns that about two-thirds of the gossip he hears is untrue and the other third just a darned lie.

In the old days around Muleshoe success depended on how much a man could do instead of how many.

The average Muleshoe man who goes around boasting of his personal freedom is the one who is darned sure he could run the government more efficiently, but wonders why he can't manage his own family.

The old-fashioned Muleshoe man placed woman on a pedestal—and then left her there when he went out to have a good time. Not so today!

Middle-age is that period in a Muleshoe man's life when he thinks he needs more exercise because he needs more rest.

In the old days Muleshoe couples married and worked together to get ahead; now they pinch pennies to get the engagement ring paid for.

Local Santa Fe agent Eckler says one reason there are more auto wrecks than train wrecks is because the engineer doesn't hug the fireman so much.

Ray Griffiths says he sells plenty of "shorts" to farmers for their pigs, but he hasn't heard of any town folks buying brassieres for their cows.

The other day a man went into one of Muleshoe's dry goods stores. A plump, good looking saleswoman greeted him: "Something you wanted," she queried. "Yes," replied the customer, as he scratched his head meditatively, "I can't remember whether it's a canesole or a casseroles." "Oh, that depends on whether you want it for an old hen or a chicken," replied the charming sales lady.

Preacher Hough says while some Bailey county husbands are not worrying about what will become of their wives after they are dead, because they were then protected by insurance, yet these same wives are worrying about what will become of their husbands without any insurance of the future.

Elmo Head says about the only thing he can think of that would be worse than some of this radio static would be a collision between a truck load of empty milk cans and a freight car loaded with ducks.

Dr. Gibbs says it is the opinion that the originator of the jigsaw puzzle must have been an army doctor try-

able to... it's illegal.

The chief if that you have, press to blame it on a right.

A horse groom better, family isn't denied relies owns an old rattle-trap.

Wealth isn't a very big, get much kick out of earth if they were the o it.

It's alright to look bet but don't delay the let you want to escape the a

An optimist is one who ing bald, consoles himself that he will never have a

Goodland N

The "Goodland Entertai play entitled, "The Wild i Hill," to Circleback Thurs return for the one Circle here.

Mrs. McKenzie and Jose returned home last Wed Richland Spring where passed away January 2.

The High school memb ed practicing on a play e Antics of Andrew." Wa, date to be presented.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Sar lled in the Charles Hale he son, Sunday.

The Goodland girl's bas went to Muleshoe. Sat players were Edna and Anr is and Irene Beaty, forew Lancaster, Louise Jackson

Evatts, Bernice Sanders Brinkers, guards. Mrs. Ber Hale went with the play doph Vandervers' bus, were: Clarence Beaty, R Nalon Mauldin, Wiled A Stamps, Baker Johnson, ans. Louis Feders and 3 Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Holderm lly are moving to Watson Mrs. W. F. Evans an moving to Shamrock, S them.

Mr. and Mrs. Hale fr Okla., and Mr. and Mrs were called to the bed son's and brother's daugi "Pat," daughter of Mr. ar les Hale at Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Be rie and Sonny, went r Portales, N. M. Sund r. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. moved to Paris, Tex.

SYNTHETIC

Dr. L. L. Madsen, c sity, can tell you w. sired of 1935 should finished a year-and-whic two sheep were but scientifically prep, never saw a pasture an what grass or corn fa when's laughed and e were found to be entire diseases and parasites. 7 sisted of cassia, cellulose, amin concentrates and 3

SNAP SHOTS

The sissy has one advantage. The less manly he is the less he is ashamed to talk back when a woman bawls him out.

A clever politician is a man who can climb on the rear of a bandwagon as it passes and then make the public believe he was driving the thing from the start.

Make Every Farm a Factory Eve. Day of the Year

1935

As the New Year advances, every front comes positive proof of advance of business against the depressing influence of the last few years. Are You in position to take full advantage of this upswing?

You can have no better background for future prosperity a sound bank—for your deposits, for your loans, for financial co-operation and efficiency. The financial record of the State Bank is one of strict soundness, advancement and one it its stockholders take due pride.

This concern, growing in strength, confidence and ability your service every day of the year. It will be to our mutual for you to use it.

We are at your service in solving any financial problems!

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