

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

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

LITTERA SCRIPTA MANET—THE WRITTEN WORD ENDURES

MULESHOE, County Seat of Bailey County, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1939

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After Seven Months of War Solons Vacate Washington To Let Dust Settle Before Next Session

Following adjournment last Saturday, 76th Congress and the second term Democratic president against whom it was waged seven months of coalition warfare are both vacating the Washington area and letting the dust of inter-party and intra-party conflict settle.

When they will renew the struggle for mastery, none knows, and none but the president can make even a good guess. He alone knows what circumstances at home or abroad might prompt him to call a special session before next January, when the next regular session will begin.

Only Roosevelt Knows

Nor can anyone but the president know to what extent the session that began last January tended to crystallize in his mind a definite decision as to his own course in the next presidential campaign.

Whatever else it did, or left undone, the 76th Congress in its first turbulent session left unsolved the twin political mysteries of 1940. Those two questions are:

WHAT MCKINLEY THOUGHT

"I regret that the suggestion of a third term has been made. I doubt whether I am called upon to give it notice. But there are now questions of the gravest importance before the administration and the country, and their just consideration should not be prejudiced in the public mind by even a suspicion of the thought of a third term. In view, therefore, of the reiteration of the suggestion, I will say now, once for all, expressing a long-settled conviction, that I not only am not and will not be a candidate for a third term, but would not accept a nomination for it, if it were tendered me."

"My only ambition is to serve through my second term to the acceptance of my countrymen, whose generous confidence I so deeply appreciate, and then with them do my duty in the ranks of private citizenship."

Executive Mansion,
"Washington, June 10, 1901."
This issue in which the statement appeared was *The American Monthly Review of Reviews*, July, 1901. When the statement was made, McKinley still had three years and nine months to go on his second term.

1. Will President Roosevelt seek a third nomination next year to vindicate his challenged party or national leadership?

Believes Majority Favors Him
2.—If not, will he support a Democratic ticket he deems hostile to his philosophy or both—as did his distant Republican kinsman and White House predecessor, Theodore Roosevelt, in 1912—and lend aid and comfort if not personal leadership to a third party movement?

Mr. Roosevelt's most ardent followers contend the president still commands the loyalty of a majority of died-in-the-wool Democratic voters over the country.

Roosevelt supporters, and almost certainly the president himself, also still believe a majority sentiment among the 10 millions of American voters unattached to either party favors his course in both domestic and foreign policy.

From that belief, even if personal considerations also entered into the picture in some cases, stemmed the aggressive third-term demands of Roosevelt cabinet or other aides. But those demands are still without benefit of public Roosevelt response either way, except for a chuckling silence.

Second-term presidencies have always seen their influence with Congress on the wane. President Roosevelt is no exception, and his silence as to his 1940 intentions could be an effort to prop his leadership with a third-term thrust.

Despite frequent appeals for economy, this session of Congress appropriated more than \$13,350,000,000—a peacetime record.

The exact total was a subject of controversy among Democrats and Republicans on the House appropriations committee, but committee records placed the figure at \$13,358,575,388—about \$1,665,000,000 more than last year—without the final deficiency bill, which may total about \$190,000,000.

Almost \$1,000,000,000 of the increase over last year's total went for previous obligations called permanent appropriations which include the interest on the public debt, vet-

\$45 In The Pot For Trades Day Here Next Saturday

New York City has its Worlds fair San Francisco has its Pacific Exposition—and Muleshoe has its Trades Day. Crowds all three are in proportion to the magnitude of events, those attending the Commercial day here last Saturday being not a whit less in interest to those visiting the other two great shows.

As usual crowds jammed the streets and parking places were at a premium. Folks traded here and there, advertisers getting the bulk of patronage, and they visited with one another. There were several reported instances of where old acquaintances met for the first time in several years, while neighbors had another chance of fraternizing with each other.

The \$10 award which had doubled last Saturday was unclaimed, and will have another "saw-buck" added to it for the coming Saturday, making \$30 some fortunate visitor is going to receive.

E. P. Harner received \$7; Mrs. Burbert Dyche, Mrs. L. B. Bynum, Bob D. Burrus and Mattie Hogan each received \$2.00. There will be a total of \$45 in the pot next Saturday.

Everyone is invited to be present.

Compliance Checking Half Done Oct. 31 Assignment Final

Checking of compliance of farms in Bailey county is 48.8 complete, according to reports received at the AAA office in Muleshoe and completion of such work is anticipated by August 20, according to J. C. Smith, county administrator.

Immediately upon completion of the work and receipt of instructions for executing party form, applications will be released for all farms that have been checked for compliance, provided such forms are signed by the respective operators, Smith said.

It is now anticipated the bulk of party applications will be paid prior to the first of the coming year, Smith thought.

Producers who desire to receive new grower wheat allotments are advised their applications for such must be on file in the county office by September 15.

October 31 is the final date for making assignments with reference to the 1939 payment, and growers who wish to make assignments to bankers for crop financing purposes must do so before October 31.

PENSION ROLL SHOW A SLIGHT BULGE

An almost imperceptible liberalization of old age pension rolls was under way last week as August pension checks were mailed to 118,984 persons, a gain of 1080 over the July list.

Total cost of the pension program for the month was set at \$1,684,000, an average of something better than \$14 per pensioner.

These payments were the last to be made by the present Pension Commission, since the new Public Welfare Department takes over pension administration on September 1.

First task of the new Department will be completion of the investigations of the 35,000 applicants who have filed under the new liberalized pension law, passed by the Legislature this year.

TULAREMIA REPORTED PEOPLE ARE WARNED

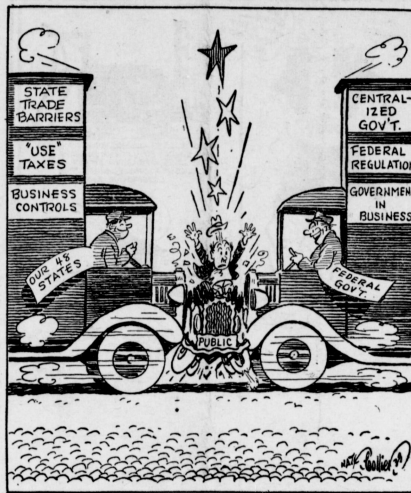
It is officially reported by health officers of this section that many rabbits this year are afflicted with tularemia, rabbit fever, and the public generally is warned about handling cotton tail rabbits especially with their bare hands. Two such cases are now reported at Fortales, N. M.

Tularemia is a serious disease, carrying a mortality rate of five per cent.

SINGING AT CONGRESS SUNDAY AFTERNOON

There will be a singing held at the auditorium in Progress community Sunday afternoon, beginning at three o'clock, everyone being invited to attend.

CAUGHT IN THE MIDDLE



NEW DEAL DEMOS LOST GRIP AT LAST SESSION CAME TO A CLOSE, WHILE REPUBLICANS VOTE EN BLOC

Washington, Aug. 8.—The robes of leadership have faded in Congress; the power has been sapped out of the titles.

A bi-partisan coalition has taken over so tightly, the men who make plans for the Democratic party are embarrassed at nearly every turn and do not always know which way the program will jump.

Demos Losing Grip

As the session approached its end, the Democratic leaders no longer controlled enough votes to carry out administration commands in either the Senate or the House, though they had a paper majority big enough to accomplish any reasonable purpose.

That the opposing coalition was unclerical and informal in no way eased the task of the leaders.

The very informality of its operations added to troubles of the leaders. They never could know exactly when the coalition would caucuse. The best they could do was try to hold enough Democrats in line to put through administration proposals. Between absences and a split in the party, this was hard to do.

GOP Stands As Unit

So deep was the split in the Democratic ranks that frequently all the Republicans had to do was stand as a unit and wait for enough Democrats to march out and join them.

The closing days of the session found the administration forces in disarray, if not complete rout. The leading bill could not even get a hearing in the House. Leaders expected little better results for the housing bill and the got it. A deficiency appropriation bill was cut even more sharply than they had anticipated.

Many blame the Democratic defeats, in some measure, on the split between President Roosevelt and Vice President Garner. That Garner has had a hand in some measure the president did not especially like is certain. The vice president pushed the Hatch bill and the corporation tax changes proposed by Senator Harrison (D-Miss). These were signed into law by Mr. Roosevelt.

How much deeper the hand of the vice president was in the matter of record, his friends say he has been blamed for too much. They say he and the president still retain a high personal regard for each other and that their differences have never been as sharp as generally depicted.

The vice president, however, has disagreed with the administrations spending policies, has thought labor was given too much leeway and has felt different steps could be taken toward solution of the farm problem.

Yet, there is no way to determine the extent to which his views have been a factor in the votes cast in Congress.

Now Congress is done for this year. Its members have returned home for the season, many of them to sound political depths, repair political fences, tell the folks back home what they did and how they did it. President Roosevelt is starting out on a tour of the country that will take him up the coast, probably as far as Newfoundland, then back across the country and maybe up north as far as Alaska.

No one seems to know just what purpose he really has in mind from the nation-wide trip. Your guess is probably as good as that of anyone else, so make it.

Muleshoe Wins Two Games Here With Whites, Blacks

Sunday afternoon double-header baseball games were played on the Muleshoe field, the local team being winners of both.

The first game was played with the Whiteface team, scoring standing 13 and six. Bracket pitched and Walker caught for the Muleshoe team. The remainder of the line-up was practically the same in both games.

The second game played was a fast moving and entertaining one with a Clovis, N. M., negro team. The scores were 18 and seven.

"Lefty" Lambert occupied the pitchers box for the local team. Sunday afternoon August 13, the Morton team will play here with the Muleshoe team. This is expected to be one of the best games to be played this season by the local team in a previous game played with the Morton team this season at Morton, 11 innings had to be played to determine the winner. Muleshoe finally being victorious with scores of seven and six.

All baseball fans and interested persons are cordially invited to the local baseball park to witness the game.

South Africa's new air bomber can fly 330 miles an hour.

South Plains Cotton Crop Has Been Estimated at 420,000 Bales, Some Late Because of Drouth, Report

1939 Cotton Crop Is 11,412 Bales Gov. Estimate

The Agriculture department forecast Tuesday a cotton crop of 11,412,000 bales in its first estimate of this year's production.

The estimate of production in bales of 500 pounds gross weight was based on conditions as of August 1, and on the area in cultivation July 1 adjusted to abandonment. The cultivation area, less the 10-year average abandonment of acreage, was placed at 24,424,000 acres.

Last year 24,248,000 acres were harvested to produce 11,943,000 bales while in the ten years 1928-37, an average of 34,984,000 acres were harvested to produce an average of 13,800,000 bales a year ago.

The condition of the crop August 1 was 74 per cent of normal, compared with 78 a year ago.

Indications are for a yield of 223.7 pounds to the acre, compared with 235.8 pounds produced last year, and 190.8 pounds, the 10-year average.

The census bureau in its first ginning report of the season announced 137,076 running bales, counting round as half bales, of this year's growth had been ginned prior to Aug. 1, compared with 157,865 bales a year ago.

The condition of the crop August 1 and indicated production, by states included:

Texas, condition 67 per cent of normal and 2,577,000 bales; New Mexico 93 and 60,000, and Arizona 92 and 174,000.

Texas Ad Valorem Tax Rate 77 Cents To Aid Schools

The automatic tax board at Austin last Friday boosted state ad valorem taxes \$9,856,331.

The 1939 rate was fixed by unanimous vote at 77 cents per \$100 valuation, the highest since 1934 and the maximum permitted by the constitution. Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, Comptroller George H. Sheppard and Treasurer Charley Lockhart composed the board with O'Daniel its chairman.

For School Fund

The rate will apply to taxes paid between Oct. 1, 1939 and Feb. 1, 1940. The rate in 1937 and again last year was only 49 cents, but the poor condition of the school fund necessitated an increase.

Robert S. Calvert, statistician for the comptroller's department, estimated the high tax rate would cut the school fund deficit from \$4,700,000 to \$1,069,259. The deficit in the Comptroller's fund also is expected to decrease. The general fund overdraft, however, will continue to rise, with Calvert calculating it will grow from \$19,932,361 to \$25,832,657 during the fiscal year starting Sept. 1.

Veteran observers said this was the first time in their memory that the tax board meeting has been closed to newspaper reporters. One of O'Daniel's secretaries stopped reporters at the entrance in the government building.

(Please turn to back page)

OIL TEST BEGUN ON SOUTH LINE

The derrick has been erected and everything is in readiness for an oil test well in league 146 of Cochran county, adjoining Bailey county on the south. The well is spotted some four or five miles south of the south Bailey county line, about nine miles southwest of Enochs and about 10 miles from the Enochs test well put down in the county some three years ago.

The hole is being put down by the Humble Oil Co., which holds some 20,000 acres under lease in that area, and the contracted depth is 8,500 feet, according to report.

GENERAL SHOWERS THURSDAY NIGHT

General showers that brought moisture to growing crops at a time when most needed, also smiles to the faces of farmers, blanketed the South Plains area Thursday night of last week.

While the official record at Muleshoe showed only 29 inch, yet there were a number of places in and around Bailey county reported rainfall from one-half to an inch, the heaviest fall being reported in the south and east part of the county.

The South Plains cotton crop in 1939 should be almost as large as that of 1938, according to J. Sam Lewis in the Lubbock Avalanche last Sunday. Lewis had compiled statistics from authorities in 18 counties of this area showing an estimated yield this year of 420,000 bales compared with 447,199 of last year. The present crop is from normal to 20 days late, the report stated, with expectation of first ginnings to start about September 1.

Lynn county indicates the best production per acre, and with rains soon, it likely will lead at the finals "Dawson, Hockley, Terry, Lamb and Lubbock lead in the reduction of acreages, as reported. The total reduction, is from 1 to 15 per cent."

Lubbock was placed first in bales, 65,000, with Lynn a close second with 60,000 bales. Crops generally in both counties are excellent. Lubbock county's allotment is fourth in the state, with Lynn only a few points behind.

Lewis placed Lamb county as third; Crosby, fourth; Dawson, fifth; Hockley, sixth; Terry, seventh; Dickens, eighth; Scurry, ninth and Hale tenth.

Rankings last year in production were, Lubbock, Lynn, Lamb, Dawson, Crosby, Hockley, Scurry, Dickens, Hale, Floyd.

He estimated the reduction, due to stems, drouth and wind, would be from 175,000 to 200,000 acres under the allotted acres.

Following are the county estimates, compared with the final production of last year:

| County | 1939 | 1938 |
|---------|---------|---------|
| Bailey | 15,000 | 15,919 |
| Briscoe | 5,000 | 5,912 |
| Castro | 2,000 | 2,030 |
| Cochran | 15,000 | 24,921 |
| Crosby | 39,999 | 38,731 |
| Dawson | 37,000 | 40,216 |
| Dickens | 21,000 | 26,527 |
| Floyd | 11,000 | 19,656 |
| Gaines | 1,500 | 1,619 |
| Garza | 12,000 | 10,526 |
| Hale | 15,000 | 24,921 |
| Hockley | 31,000 | 35,542 |
| Lamb | 42,000 | 40,522 |
| Lubbock | 65,000 | 65,541 |
| Lynn | 60,000 | 55,953 |
| Motley | 14,000 | 13,795 |
| Farmer | 1,500 | 2,711 |
| Scurry | 24,000 | 27,366 |
| Terry | 30,000 | 12,955 |
| Total | 420,000 | 447,199 |

CCC HAS MOST OF ITS MONEY LOANED

The office of Secretary Wallace explains that the Commodity Credit Corporation, agency which makes loans on farm products, has used or obligated all but \$9,000,000 of a total lending capacity of \$1,000,000,000.

The corporation has an authorized capital stock of \$100,000,000 and is empowered to issue bonds up to \$90,000,000.

The corporation's obligations include approximately \$50,000,000 in cotton loans, and approximately \$320,000,000 in loans on wheat, corn, wool, naval stores products and lesser commodities, the office said. A part of these obligations are represented by loans made by and still held by local banks but which the corporation must stand ready to redeem or rediscount should the banks demand.

Before adjournment last Saturday, Congress voted another \$119,000,000 to restore the capital stock of the corporation thus giving a considerably added benefit to farmers desiring loans.

BAILEY CO. QUARTET SINGS AT AMHERST

The Bailey county quartet composed of S. E. Morris, Tye Young, "Shorty" Ashford and Mrs. H. L. Lowry, accompanied by Mrs. Ashford at the piano, attended the Lamb County Singing convention held at Amherst Sunday afternoon and rendered several numbers.

A large crowd of singers and song lovers from several counties adjoining Lamb were present.

COUNTY SCHOOL TRUSTEES MEETING SATURDAY

A Bailey county school trustee meeting will be held in the District court room at the court house in Muleshoe, Saturday afternoon, August 12, beginning at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

Every school trustee of the county is urged to attend and there will be an out-of-town speaker for the occasion, according to Judge M. G. Miller, county superintendent.

EDITORIAL AND FEATURE PAGE

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

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

Obituaries, cards of thanks, and resolutions of respect will also be charged 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.

Editorial

Every Great Attempt is Glorious Even If It Fails

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Behold, God will not cast away a perfect man, neither will he help the evil doers.—Job 8:20. God governs the world, and we have only to do our duty wisely, and leave the issue to him.—John Jay.

PATENTS AND FARMERS

Under the American patent system this country has enjoyed the greatest era of industrial and social progress in the history of mankind. What is happening today under the encouraging guidance of our patent laws is positive evidence that all groups in the United States benefit from them. Certainly the farmer is a case in point.

A survey of what may be expected from research in the next few years, conducted by a Buffalo, New York, bank, reveals that the prosperity of the farmer, as well as that of the manufacturer, is vitally dependent upon patents. Agriculture, as well as industry and the millions of workers and stockholders, has a stake in the American patent system which today is the object of certain ill-considered attacks.

The Buffalo bank asked two thousand prominent research men this question: "What has been the outstanding contribution from your field of research during the next three years?"

The responses that came in show that there are, in the offing, no-dream-of-uses for soybeans to make plastics, corn for motor fuel, wool for lacquers, and milk for textile substitutes. New chemical fertilizers that produce amazing effects on plant growth are reported. A new potato harvester which may eventually save about one-third the cost of potato production has been perfected and is about ready for commercial use.

A whole new American industry—the distillation of American flower oils for perfumes—has been made possible by new scientific and chemical developments. This will create new jobs in the production of a commodity now imported.

Every one of these developments is dependent upon patents. One manufacturing corporation engaged principally in the manufacture of such new products as these is now the biggest single customer for raw materials produced by American farms.

Scores of new plastic products, substitutes for rubber, silk and many other essentials long imported can now be made from American grown farm products, thanks to the advance of science and technology. The manufacture of these products provides jobs and incomes for industrial workers who in turn create additional markets for the products of the farm.

The results for the farmer and all concerned are larger incomes and better living conditions. And without the stimulus to invention and research provided by the American patent system, this process could not be carried through successfully to its vital conclusion.

FARMERS THE GOAT

The Agriculture Department has just made a study of farm prices and announces that in 1938 the farmers got lower prices for their products than in pre-war days, but the consumer was paying more for the products. In other words, although more money was being spent for agricultural commodities, the farmer was getting less for it. The department's Bureau of

Agricultural Economics then goes on to give some fancy explanation of why this condition exists. One reason, says the bureau, is that distribution costs are higher. The bureau adds officially: "Of course many factors have influenced changes in prices of farm products since the pre-war years: monetary and other factors affecting the general price level, changes in population, industrial activity and consumer purchasing power in the U. S. changes in international trade and foreign demand conditions, and changes in both the domestic and foreign supplies of farm products."

But there is a more simple—and more probable—factor the bureau has apparently overlooked. That factor is right under the bureau's nose in the administration's policies of economic experimentation.

And in those policies several causes may be found, but two are easily seen and should be pointed out. One is the policy of forcing higher wages (and therefore higher costs) in the industries which must process and distribute farm products. The result is simple—it boosts the price the processor pays for the product, but doesn't cut the farmer in for any larger share of the food dollar.

The other is the policy of forever adding new taxes on food products. These are mostly hidden, under-conceal taxes, and do not show on the price tag the housewife sees in a store. They boost the costs of the commodity, but, like the other policy add nothing to the farmer's share. Nor does it add anything to the profits of the processor, handler, shipper or grocer, or to the quantity or quality the consumer receives. The extra cash simply goes back to the government—for more economic experimentation.

It's a vicious cycle!

DEATH AND TAXES

Few who do not feel the American Institute of Public Opinion has given us the most accurate picture of public sentiment on important questions arising in the American mind. Their hand on the pulse of the nation permits them to give us reports of truth and fact. They found that a survey revealed that 25% of people questioned, declared they paid no taxes.

There are many other folks who feel in many ways their property or in too low an income group, they are tax free. What about the purchase of autos, gasoline, liquor or cigarettes? There is money taken for social security and some states impose a food tax.

We should be more keen regarding taxation. It is one of the most important questions of the present. The only man free of taxation is the man who spends no money and lives on the charity of others.

NOT ACCIDENTAL

A man who dies from too much alcohol is not entitled to be covered by the double indemnity clause of an insurance which covers accidental deaths, was a ruling recently made by the New York Supreme Court. It is sound reasoning.

You can have a sunstroke or choke to death on a fish bone and a policy would call it accidental, but the fellow who uses intoxicating liquor knows that excessive drinking will shorten his life and death comes not unexpectedly. Webster defines an accident as "an event that takes place without one's foresight or expectation, an undersigned, sudden and unexpected event."

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

NATIONAL DEBT
GROW AN INCH A DAY AND YOU'LL BE A MOUNTAIN BY THE TIME YOU'RE SEVENTY.

THIS CURIOUS LOCOMOTIVE USED IN 1815 WAS EQUIPPED WITH IRON WHEELS AND WAS OPERATED BY STEAM. IT WALKED ALONG PUSHING THE LOCOMOTIVE AHEAD.

THE WIDEST STREET IN THE WORLD IS IN THE CITY OF JULY AVENUE IN BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA. IT IS 100 FEET WIDE!

DURING THE LAST TEN YEARS, THIS COUNTRY'S NATIONAL DEBT INCREASED SO RAPIDLY THAT IT NOW EXCEEDS THE AMOUNT WE SPENT IN THE WORLD WAR.

IT TOOK THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY ONE YEAR TO PRODUCE A MILLION CARS. TO PRODUCE ONE MORE YEAR A SINGLE COMPANY ALONE RUNS TWICE THAT NUMBER.

THROUGH A LITTLE MILK MATTER SOULD WE SOLVE THE PROBLEM OF MILK TOY, PEPSI OR COCAINE?

So our readers in Muleshoe will agree that the man who kills himself by over-indulgence is apt to come under the heading of suicide rather than accident.

REAL SPORT

It was in the year 1868 that a newspaper editor wrote of the importance of muscular exercise through swimming. He suggested that this be taken up by more Americans where possible to suit the sport to the climate. Since exercise wards off disease: the editor of 1868 hoped that some day there would be such a thing as a swimming "rink." Today we have hundreds of thousands of pools.

Lessons in swimming are given in schools and camps. Matrons may learn in Y. W. C. A. classes. The folks in Muleshoe swim because they enjoy it rather than because it wards off disease, but whether you are a wader, dabbler or floater, take advantage of every opportunity to swim. It is real sport.

TOO MUCH STRAIN

At a recent American Optometric association meeting, a doctor told the assembly that two million schoolchildren failed to pass their grades each year because they have faulty eyesight. He also stated that the student of today has to read 15 times as much as the pupil in 1913.

This gives us the connection between faulty eyesight and the strain placed upon eyes through heavy study. The question that will arise in many of Muleshoe parent's mind will be whether the child to today is getting 15 times as much out of education as the child of 1913.

Jaunty Journalettes

Probably many Muleshoe folks would figure most radio performances were punk if they didn't know the high salaries paid the artists.

We discovered sometime ago there are wives in Muleshoe more anxious to mend their husband's ways than their husband's socks.

Wonder what has happened to the old-fashioned Muleshoe couple who thought the only thing to do on Sunday afternoon was to take a walk?

Any Muleshoe man who has a picture of his wife with her mouth shut will swear a kodak is faster than lightning.

Another reason some Muleshoe men have for marrying a blond is her hair won't show up in the cooking.

It doesn't mean that summer has gone just because they are showing Muleshoe women hats for fall. They'll be buying furs in another two weeks, boys!

There aren't a lot of fellows in Muleshoe who can afford to spend

th their vacation at the seashore or in the mountains, neither can a lot of folks who do.

Muleshoe doctors are complaining that the economic conditions have even caused the stork to plow up one out of three of his visits to this section.

SNAP SHOTS

The man from the school of experience can be easily distinguished by the scars and blisters.

Those who make hay while the sun shines don't have to hunt around for an umbrella when it does rain.

There is nothing quite so pitiful as a one-arm man trying to tell about the fish that got away.

We would like to nominate for the Hall of Fame a Statue to the politician who cut expenses.

They tell us that stockings were discovered in the early fifteenth century; but no, so much of them as we see today.

Pavement Pickups

Attorney Hank Gowdy remarked the other day that it took an international upset to point out the geographic names one can't pronounce.

With all due respect to radio, telegraph and other modern inventions, yet Jim Alsop insists the greatest time-saver he knows anything about is love at first sight.

R. L. Brooks says the best definition he knows of a puncture is "a little hole in a tire that makes it flat on the bottom side and usually found a great distance from a garage."

Some one once told Neva Douglas the other day the difference between a sewing machine and a kiss. That young newspaper woman promptly replied: "One sews seams nice and the other seems so nice."

A prospective customer trying to buy a used car from the Muleshoe Motor Co., the other day asked Olen Rocky what made it jerk so when first put in gear. "Just its eagerness to get away, sir, nothing more. I assure you," replied the salesman.

The Muleshoe night watchman a few nights ago saw a man lumbing at the handle of his front door and came to his rescue. "Can I help you?" he queried. "Sure," replied the citizen. "Just hold the house still while I put this key in the lock." He had probably been to Clovis.

THE JOURNAL'S Weekly Scrapbook

Week's Recipe:
Cheese and Macaroni Pie—1 cup macaroni broken in small pieces and boiled until tender, 1 tsp. butter, small chopped onion, little parsley; cook together in little water a few minutes. Three eggs beaten separately, 1 cup soft bread crumbs, little green pepper chopped, 1 tsp. salt, ½ cup American cheese grated. Mix together add 1 cup milk fold in beaten whites last. Butter



KEEP THE MOWER BUSY

By T. C. RICHARDSON
Associate Editor Farm and Ranch Breeder-Feeder Association

Late summer weeds—gum weed sunflower, ragweed, broomweed, croton weed, and various other tribes of worthless plants which shade the grass and rob it of needed moisture—are now in the prime of blooming and seed-bearing over a large part of the Southwest. Look down under this rank growth, and we find grass struggling to survive, when if it had the ground to itself it would furnish several times as much grazing for the rest of the summer, and would be thickening up for next year's growth.

Just as weeds come into full flower is the best time to mow the pasture, but since there may be several species, which do not all mature at the same time, the practical thing to do is to mow whenever there is a good stand of grass, but not mow at all, even if some weeds are not far enough advanced and others have already made seed. There is still time for the grass to derive a great deal of benefit this fall from the destruction of its weed competitors at this season of the year.

I wish every farm operator in the Southwest could see the results of pasture mowing, as it is practiced by their fellow-farmers under all conditions. It is not as easy to count the return on a good pasture as from a cotton patch, but thousands who have had a few years experience know by their general economic improvement that good pastures pay, without keeping "books on it."

The weed crop is not tolerated in the cotton field, and we spend hours and days of sweaty labor plowing, and hoeing to give the cotton all the soil fertility and available moisture. A farmer who permits the weeds to "take" his cotton is looking upon them as shiftless, and gets little sympathy from his neighbors for his low cotton yields. But grass is also a "crop," and a paying crop with the help of livestock. What kind of cross-eyed reasoning, or lack of reasoning is it, that allows the weeds to take the pastures while fighting them to the last ditch in the fields?

As a matter of fact the same amount of labor and time devoted to improving the pastures and the care of the livestock to graze them is paying many farmers more than time in the fields. A mower will kill a million weeds while a hoe is killing hundreds, and a man and team can cover several acres with a mower in the time necessary to lay an acre of row crops. If we Southwestern farmers as lazy as some of our northern critics think us, we would be using more mowers and fewer hoes!

Canning Hints
Add a pinch of salt to kettle of fruit and cook for 15 minutes before adding sugar and you will need as much sugar as usually required. Since sugar costs more than salt it is a saving if you are canning a large amount of fruit. If you own a French fryer, that is a pan with a wire basket, put your can lids and jar rubbers into basket and boil. When ready to use remove basket and sterilized lids and rubbers are removed without burning your fingers.

STAINS:
If garment is perspiration stained, soak for few minutes in lukewarm water to which you add a small amount of carbonate of soda. Do not put stain into suds as soap will set it. To remove damp-stained stains, rub lard well into spot, roll material and let stand about half an hour before washing in warm water with mild suds. Rinse well and repeat if stain is not removed. To remove mustard stains you can wash the material with warm water and mild soap. If material is not washable remove stain by rubbing gently with warm glycerin.

Bleach Them:
The hot summer sun is the best agent for bleaching linens. Those yellowish household linens should be given the whitening influence of sunshine. They have proven that the direct rays of sunlight produce a desired effect to linen that no other bleaching agent can produce.

Inspirational:
Time is infinitely long, and each day is a vessel into which a great deal may be poured—if one will actually fill it up.—Goethe.

WORLD COMING TO END MULE BRINGS COLT

Gallup, N. M., Aug. 9.—The birth of a colt to a mule last Sunday was reported by government men who added the Hopi Indians had taken it as a sure sign the world was coming to an end.

Roman Hubbell of Gallup, confirmed the birth of a colt "looking like a donkey" to a mule owned by his brother, Lorenzo Hubbell, Indian trader at Oraibi, Ariz.

Home Power, former McKinney county agent here, said the Texas state college possessed a rare animal resembling that described by Hubbell.

NELSON'S HAVE DOUBLE BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Nelson entertained with a dinner Sunday noon in honor of the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Sallie Harden and Miss Hazel Nelson.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Delma McCarty and two sons of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Butts, Miss Elizabeth Harden, Francis Gilbreath, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burkhead, son Dwane, Virginia Faye Nelson, Moletta McGaughey of Amarillo, the honorees, the host and hostess.

BE A BETTER COOK



with a new GAS RANGE

YOU can make all sorts of exciting new dishes on one of these marvelous new Gas Ranges. Broiling's a cinch with the smokeless broiler. Ovens have a whole new bag of tricks. They give higher heat than ever before—and hold a lower temperature as well. You can make vegetables more delicious the "waterless" way on the simmer burners. Visit your dealer and see these handsome new Gas Ranges. They're so sparkling, smart, modern. He will be glad to show you the many different models.

WEST TEXAS GAS COMPANY

LOCALS

Miss Beulah Kistler was in Lubbock last Monday.

Miss Marie Gooch visited various friends in Lubbock last weekend.

FOR SALE: 500 year-old White Leghorn Hens, 50c each. J. K. Milam. 29-2tp

M. T. Keese of Ralls, was here last Saturday prospecting for farm land.

FOR RENT: 3-room apartment, modern, all utilities. JESS MITCHELL. CHELL.

Mrs. Buford Butts, Mrs. Arnold Morris and Mrs. Sallie Harden were Lubbock visitors last Monday.

Born last Friday to Mr. and Mrs. William Farris, Spring Lake, a son, a Muleshoe physician reports.

LAUNDERED Cloth Feed Bags, \$1.00 per doz. Little's Feed Store. 28-4tp.

Mrs. Henry Edmonds of Farwell, was in Muleshoe on business Saturday last weekend.

Miss Susie Hervey of Abilene has accepted a position as stenographer with R. L. Brown.

Rev. F. B. Hamilton and family left early Tuesday morning for Carlsbad, New Mexico.

GRAPES: for table, jelly or juice. FOR SALE. Full flavored and delicious. Henington Grocery. 17th

Mrs. C. R. Stevens attended to business and visited in Lubbock Friday last week.

Miss Lillie Gentry visited various friends and acquaintances in Lubbock last weekend.

M. C. Motheral, of Brady, who

was recently released from a Lubbock hospital, is here this week visiting his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Hub Motheral.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Childers spent the weekend in Amarillo visiting relatives and friends.

Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Sone returned to Muleshoe the latter part of last week from New Mexico where they spent the summer months.

Miss Helen Wills of Lubbock, visited in Muleshoe last week with Miss Rosa Renfrow and Miss Margaret Ann Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Needham returned Sunday afternoon from Childers where they visited relatives and friends for a few days.

Bert Hale, state performance supervisor from College Station, is here this week spot checking performance work in Bailey county.

FOR SALE: Grapes. Fine for rating, table use, canning, jelly or juice.—JESS MITCHELL. 17th

Joseph Wedel of LaGrange, Illinois, was here last Saturday looking over property interests in Bailey county and visiting old time friends.

Mrs. Tye Young and son Jack, spent the weekend in Shamrock visiting relatives and friends, returning to Muleshoe the first of this week.

E. M. Leonard and B. D. Fletcher of Amarillo, attended to business and visited various acquaintances in Muleshoe Saturday last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lee Layman and his sister Sue Layman of Hereford, visited in Muleshoe Sunday in the home of Mrs. Minnie Solomon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Donalson of Lubbock, spent the weekend in Muleshoe visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wollard.

Mrs. Minnie Lomnick, after an extended visit here with her daughter,

Mrs. Good Harden, sister Mrs. Laura Morris, and friends, left Friday last week for her home at Winnstoro.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wollard and Leo Wollard visited in Sudan Thursday last week with Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and Jackson.

J. D. Rector and Earnest Wage of Panhandle, attended to business and visited various acquaintances in Muleshoe Friday last week.

Mrs. Lilla Melendy has been visiting in Amarillo for the past few days with Mrs. Grant Combs and other friends.

Attorney and Mrs. Cecil H. Tate and family, visited in Lubbock Sunday with their attorney, Mrs. Charley Clements of Plainview.

Miss Mildred Miller spent the weekend in Lubbock visiting various friends, returning home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fent Stallings of Slaton, visited in Muleshoe Saturday last week with Mrs. R. L. Faulkner.

Mrs. Leon Morris of Lindrith, New Mexico, has been visiting here for the past few days with relatives and friends.

Irvin St. Clair left Tuesday morning for Mineral Wells to spend a few days with his wife who is there taking medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Linton J. Sullivan and family of Vernon are here this week visiting her sister, Mrs. S. C. Beavers and family.

Members of the Sub-Deb club will meet in regular session Thursday afternoon of this week with Miss Mary Dennis.

Billy Koons, wife and son of Augusta, Kansas were here the first of this week visiting with his mother Mrs. Whitson West.

L. W. Jordan, accompanied by his family of Littlefield, left the first of this week on an extended vacation trip to the mountains of Colorado. He will fish at Creede.

Lonnie Arnold and J. C. Smith attended a marketing quota meeting in Lubbock today at which time instructions for future New Deal operations were made.

Mrs. Beulah Carles returned home to Muleshoe Wednesday of last week from Fort Worth where she visited a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Bob Bradley and family.

Mrs. Charles Lenau and Miss Holly Ann Bucy visited in Lubbock the latter part of last week with Miss Louie Wright and other friends.

Mrs. C. H. Needham went to Canyon the first of this week where she will attend the remainder of the summer session at West Texas State college.

Hugh Davis, after visiting in Muleshoe for several days with his mother, Mrs. Mary Snow Davis and sister, Miss Mildred Davis, left Sunday for Houston.

Miss Frances and Jaunita Coker, who have been attending school in Canyon during the summer sessions, returned to their home in Muleshoe last weekend.

Mrs. Radie Boone, who has been attending West Texas State college at Canyon this summer, attended to business and visited in Muleshoe the first of this week.

Miss Wanda Farrell is working in the Muleshoe bank during the absence of Clifton Griffiths who is enjoying his vacation visiting his sister at Taft, California.

Mrs. Jimmy Singer of Littlefield, has been visiting in Muleshoe for the past few days with her mother, Mrs. Anna F. Moeller and sister, Mrs. Hertina Walker.

Mrs. Foster Harris of Lazare, has been visiting in Muleshoe for the past several days with her sister, Mrs. C. E. King and families.

Mrs. Coy Burkhead and son of Rowell, N. M., arrived in Muleshoe Sunday afternoon for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mardis, and friends.

Mrs. Jack Lawler, son and daughter, formerly of Muleshoe, but now residing at Dallas, have been here visiting for the past several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Glasscock and friends.

Mrs. Geneva Farmer, who taught in the Circleback school in Bailey county, now residing at Littlefield, attended to business and visited in Muleshoe Friday afternoon of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Alsup, formerly of Muleshoe, but now residing in Austin, have been visiting here for the past several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Alsup.

J. W. McDermott and family left Saturday on a two weeks vacation to various points in New Mexico. They were accompanied by her sister, Miss Fern Graham on the journey as far as her home at Mountainaire.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lenau and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Lenau have had as their guests of the past several days their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lenau sr., and sister, Miss Myrtle, of Hobart, Oklahoma.

Mrs. W. L. Richardson of Los Angeles, California, and Mrs. J. T. Richardson of Levelland, visited in Muleshoe the latter part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wollard, leaving Saturday for Los Angeles.

All members of the Bailey County Farm board and J. C. Smith AAA adjuster, attended a wheat quota meeting at Amarillo held under direction of R. M. Evans and I. W. Dugan of the South region.

J. J. Mitchell of Weatherford was here last Saturday investigating the outlook for farm truck crop in this valley with a view of running a truck line here to supply eastern markets.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wollard and Leo Wollard returned home to Muleshoe Wednesday of last week from a short vacation trip to Dallas, Fort Worth and Hillsboro where they visited relatives.

Miss Lois West was taken to a Littlefield hospital Sunday evening for medical treatment. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. East West, Mrs. Elizabeth Harden and Jim Burkhead.

Linley White, county farm agent, accompanied by his family, left last Monday for a week's ruminating amid the fall peaks and rocky crags of Colorado mountains around Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Weidobush left the first of this week on an extended vacation trip to Austin, where they will visit his mother. They plan to visit at San Antonio and various other Texas points while away.

A group of members of the Progress Home Demonstration club left Monday morning on a vacation trip to Buena Vista and various other points in the mountains of New Mexico. Mr. Hogan furnished a school bus for the group to make the trip in.

Judge M. G. Miller attended a Garza county school trustee meeting at Post Saturday of last week. He was principal speaker for the occasion, his topic being, "New Phases of School Bus Transportation." About 60 school trustees were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ladd, sons Earl jr., and Johnny, accompanied by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ladd, who reside near Progress, left Tuesday on an extended vacation trip to Corpus Christi and other Texas points.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McLaury and Mr. and Mrs. Connie Gupton have had as their guests for the past few days, Mr. and Mrs. Sone of Corpus Christi. The Sones formerly resided here several years ago and she is a sister to Mrs. McLaury and Mrs. Gupton.

An article appeared in the Earth paper last week, announcing the opening of the school at Spring Lake, and among the teachers listed was Mrs. Adella B. Harrison, nee Beavers, formerly of Muleshoe, who taught in the grammar school here a few years ago.

A. A. Alexander, former manager of the Valley Motor Co., this city, has purchased a Super-Service station, located at Seventh and Fillmore streets, Amarillo, where he invites all his former friends of this town and surrounding territory to call for service while in that city. His advertisement appears elsewhere in this issue of the Journal.

Miss Earnestine Hromas, who taught in the Progress school last year returned Sunday from Canyon, where she attended summer school at West Texas State Teachers college. She plans leaving the latter part of this week with her family of the Oklahoma Lane community on an extended vacation trip to various points in Oklahoma, Kansas and Arkansas.

Miss Luicelle Beaty, who has taught in the Muleshoe schools for the past several years, resigned from her position the first of this week and has accepted a position as teacher in the commercial department at the McLean High school in Gray county. She has been visiting her parents in Abilene during the summer months and was in Muleshoe last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Delma McCarty and two sons, who have been residing at Spur up until Thursday of last week when they moved to Lubbock where he was transferred with his work, being employed with the State Highway department, spent the weekend in Muleshoe visiting her mother, Mrs. Sallie Harden and other relatives.

Dr. A. E. Lewis, who was stricken with stomach hemorrhage about a week ago will undergo an operation for removal of stomach ulcers the latter part of this week. Mrs. Lewis, who returned home here last Saturday from a visit with home-folks at Abilene, left Tuesday for Waco to be with her husband during the operation.

Maple News Items

Rev. W. A. Neill preached at the Methodist church Sunday morning. Rev. Peters is holding a revival at Enochs and could not be present. Rev. G. R. Fort preached Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Tyson and sons of Albuquerque, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson and children, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Tyson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hayes and children of Dodsonville visited last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Parker have gone to Oklahoma to visit his parents.

D. Rector made a business trip to Muleshoe Friday.

Mrs. G. R. Fort of Lubbock spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Fleming.

Mrs. Billingslea, aged mother of Mrs. Siego, suffered another stroke Friday night and is considered in a critical condition.

John Tyson went to Clovis, N. M., Sunday afternoon to take his brother and family to the train.

Mrs. J. H. Bonar and daughter are planning going to Oklahoma and points in Texas for a vacation.—Reporter.

Joyland Jottings

Mrs. W. P. Jackson and children spent last week visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Will Bellar.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Chester spent the weekend visiting her sister at Childers.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Wilson from Lubbock have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Wilson.

Mrs. J. D. Chester is now visiting

"MY SKIN WAS FULL OF PIMPLES AND BLEMISHES" says Verna S.: "Since using Adlerka's skin cream, my skin is smooth and glows with health. Adlerka helps wash BOTH bowels, and relieves temporary constipation that often aggravates bad complexion."

Western Drug Co.

relatives in Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ansley have gone for a week's vacation.

Mrs. Doff Simmons visited with her mother-in-law last Friday—Reporter.

MISS LAPINA JACKSON

F. L. ECHOLS WED

Miss LaPina Jackson, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Jackson, and who recently moved here from Sudan as assistant telephone operator, was married to Mr. F. A. Echols of Sudan at Clovis, N. M., Saturday evening of last week.

Mr. Echols is an employee of the International Harvester Co., with L. E. Slate at Sudan and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Echols of Abilene.

They will make their future home in Sudan

666 MALARIA in 7 days & relieves COLDS

LIQUID TABLETS symptoms first day

Salve, Nose try "Rub-My-Tism" a Wonderful Liniment

GRAIN!

BUY — SELL

STORAGE

SCALES GOVERNMENT TESTED—ALL WEIGHTS GUARANTEED CORRECT

Your Business Is Solicited

S. E. CONE GRAIN CO.

Muleshoe, Texas

BEAVERS GROCERY & MARKET

SPECIALS

BANANAS, per doz. 10

SPUDS, white, 10-lbs. 18

ORANGES, full of juice, dozen 18

DIAMOND Match's, per carton 18

POST TOASTIES, 3 pkgs. 25

PUFFED WHEAT, 4 pkgs. 25

PICKLES, "Betty" sour, per quart 13

PEANUT BUTTER, one-half gal. 40

TOILET TISSUE, "Sansorb," 6 rolls 25

SALAD Dressing, "White Swan," qt. 28

CONCHO Tomatoes, No. 2 can, 3 for 25

SHORTENING: 8-lb. carton 75c; 4-lb. carton 39

FLOUR, "Sea Foam," 48-lbs. \$1.00

FLOUR, "Sea Foam," 24-lbs. 55

MARKET SPECIALS

DRY Salt Bacon, lb. 11

BOLOGNE, per pound 12

DRY Salt Jowl, lb. 98

PURE Pork Sausage, lb. 18

GOOD STEAK, choice fed beeves, pound 18

BEAVERS.

GROCERY and MARKET

Phone 2, Muleshoe

A SUMMER SLAUGHTER

We've making ready for Fall Merchandise, and notwithstanding our increased building size we need more room. These are real Savings offers!

ARROW SHIRTS, regular \$1.95 value, each \$1.45

BOYS blue Overalls, all sizes, regular 69c value, each 49

BOYS Khaki Suits, "Big Smith" brand \$1.69

Men and Boys Summer Dress Pants, from \$1.00 to \$1.49 val. for .79

LADIES Summer Hats, close out, 1/2 Price

SMALL Boys Hats, regular 69c value 39

LADIES Summer Silk Dresses, regular \$2.49 value at \$1.49

WOMEN'S Virginia Hart Sheer Dresses, regular \$1.95 vals. at, \$1.39

CHILDREN'S Dresses, regular 59c values for 39

Close-Out on Yard Goods

Summer Sheer materials, 19c to 29c values at per yard, 12c

Ladies Sheer Dresses, regular \$1.00 values, for 69

JUST RECEIVED—

New line of Ladies Sheer Silk Dresses

Latest materials and styles, from \$1.98 to \$8.95

Ladies Fall Hats, at—\$1.00, \$1.49, \$1.95

New Fall Line of all-leather Shoes for the entire family, and very reasonably priced. Come see them!

St. Clair Variety Store

Muleshoe, Texas

F. H. A. LOANS

4 1/2 per cent Interest

We furnish the money, you buy your material wherever you wish.

R. L. BROWN "THE LAND MAN"

Muleshoe, Texas

ETHYL GAS!

The Most Powerful Of All Gasses

All gasoline, no matter the brand, lose their power and efficiency more or less as they become stale.

Ethyl Gas is the most powerful of them all—gives more speed—puts your car over more miles—brings more satisfaction.

We truck Ethyl Gas direct from production plants. It's always FRESH—costs little more and has greater efficiency. Drive in and let us fill your tank.

PANHANDLE SERVICE STATION HORACE & CLYDE HOLT MULESHOE, TEXAS

\$45 AWARDS

Will Be Made TRADES DAY

—AT— MULESHOE

SATURDAY August 12

It may be you who will be given \$30, \$75 or \$2— Better be here!

HOUSEHOLD CONVENIENCES

HAVE BECOME A NECESSITY

DYER has them!

OUR STORE CONTAINS A FINE ARRAY OF MODERN CONVENIENCES EVERY WOMAN SHOULD HAVE

Stewart-Warner "Dual-Temp" Refrigerators—the latest invention in refrigerators—a year ahead of all others. Contains ultra-violet light killing all germs within 45 seconds. Come in and see it! Also, Stewart-Warner Radios priced from \$12.50 up, portable kind included.

Stewart-Warner Gas Stoves burn natural or butane gas. They are strictly modern in appearance and performance.

Also, a good line of Perfection Oil Stoves, including a number of different sizes and models.

Furniture galore, including the very latest designs and modes for every room in the home—and all reasonably priced.

LOOK OUR STOCK OVER, LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

DYER

HARDWARE & FURNITURE

GUPTON BUILDING, MULESHOE

WEEKLY LAY SERMON VACANT CHAIRS

By JESS MITCHELL

Nothing in this world nor in the entire universe is status quo. Everything is undergoing some kind of change, either of development or retrogression. Nothing stands quite still, nothing is static. Just now this old world is undergoing rapid and remarkable changes in governmental forms. Religion has been changing ever since the first ideas of paganism were emulated. Social conditions are constantly changing. We are changing, so are our friends. No family circle remains the same for many years at a time. No home is constantly the same. I have gone into more than one home, saw a vacant chair in the front room and was told that chair once belonged to some very dear member of that family. I recall one home where I was once entertained where a vacant chair always was placed at the dining table. In front of it was set a plate, knife and fork the same as before other diners; but no one ever occupied that chair. It was the chair occupied by the dear old mother who some years before had journeyed on into eternity. She had never lost her place in that earthly household, and her life and beautiful character had kept fresh in the memory of her children through the vacant chair. So vivid was her presence, I was told that the head

in black or there is hung on it a large purple bow of ribbon which remains there until all memorial services of the deceased who once occupied it have been completed. Many lessons have been learned by the living from the vacant chairs of the dead.

For instance, there was father's chair. It probably was an old-fashioned rocker, and invariably occupied the same place in the room or on the front porch, for old folks are not much to change. Sometimes the children sat in it; but when father or grandfather returned, they were always quick to jump up and say, "Here grandpa, is your chair!" Old folks frequently got accused of "ogynism" and young folks sometimes got terribly out of patience with their old-timiness; but after all, many of their ideas and customs had been tried over periods of long years and had been proven correct. As young folks grow older they come more and more to appreciate some of the old of life. While I always loved and deeply appreciated my father and his wonderful Christian character, yet I am free to confess that since his death, now many years ago, I have come to appreciate him much more. Now there is a kind of holy reverence connected with the life he once lived.

In many of the older homes father's chair became a kind of sublime throne. On its rungs the children used to climb up for a good-night kiss. From that old chair there came many words of advice and blessing. Perhaps the second-hand dealer would not allow you much for it on a sale, but many sons and daughters would never think of parting with it. Decoration day, with wreaths are placed on the tombs of departed loved ones has always been to me a specially sacred occasion, and I have not thought it too sentimental when occasionally I have seen a vacant chair in some homes so decorated.

There is the same sentiment attached to mother's chair, for it was in that chair she soothed and rocked away so many of our troubles when in childhood. Perhaps it was a little squeaky as it moved backward and forward, but it has been still and silent for many years. Somehow that chair was quite different from father's. It seemed to embody more gentleness, more tenderness and perhaps more grief when we did something wrong. Father frequently scolded, but a mother generally cried over our waywardness. That old chair of mother's invariably awakens in our hearts the lullabies she sang from it. We recall the songs she sang while sitting in it. Often it was pulled up close to the cradle, and innumerable times she lifted out the little bundle of life lying in it to comfort its infant troubles or sooth it to sleep again.

Oh, there are so many vacant spots constantly occurring in this world that are so numerous to mention. Every once in a while we go into a church and discover some pew is empty, the place where some devout soul was accustomed to repose has been vacated eternally. Every year there are pulpits vacated by faithful pastors whose duties on earth have been finished and they have been called to their eternal reward. Chairs in colleges have been vacated and an honored teacher is no more. Innumerable places of business have witnessed vacancies and new faces are substituted to direct business affairs. Courts of our land are constantly changing their personnel through death. Every session of Congress and our Legislature witnesses a change, death vacates many seats and new occupants are introduced to them.

I long ago came to realize while there is pathos and disappointment in every vacant chair of our home and nation, yet there is also good cheer in it. For time moves onward with steady tread, the new supercedes the old, and as our tasks on earth are finished others arrive to begin theirs. I am not over sentimental and I am not superstitious, but I never see a vacant chair anywhere, but I realize somewhat its significance. In it once sat a human body, but in that body there dwelt an immortal soul. The conscious entity of that being directed the labors of that body while here on earth for good or bad, for weal or for woe, for eternal happiness or everlasting despair.

Vacant chairs frequently preach powerful sermons, they teach wonderful lessons of great importance, in them live marvelous examples of beautiful character inspiring to all who associated with them. I am made to realize that as time goes on eventually all our chairs in the home circle and in the world in general will become vacant, but I am thankful there will be no vacant chairs in eternity.

Centers of Rum Manufacture
The chief centers of rum manufacture are Cuba, Jamaica, Martinique and British Guiana.

Constipated?
For years I had occasional constipation, awful gas bloating, headaches and back pain, Adlerika always helped right away. Now, I eat, sleep, breathe and live like a normal man. Never felt better. Mrs. Mabel Schott.
ADLERIKA
Western Drug Co.

General News Over Texas And Other States For Week

Approximately 310 NYA jobs will be available to students attending Tech college, Lubbock this year.

August 1 marked the 100th birthday anniversary of Austin being the capital of Texas.

New Mexico's tourist business has grown into an \$80,000,000 industry with more than 1,500,000 customers each summer.

The Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission has entered agreement with land owners in Bell county to convert 900 acres into a quail management project.

Gasoline tax collections for the current fiscal year will amount to \$1,200,000, according to George Sheppard estimated. This will be an increase of \$2,300,000 over last year, he said.

Twenty-five Texas business firms failed during June, 19 percent more than in May and more than twice as many as in June last year, their liabilities being 190.4 percent greater than those of June last year, says the Bureau of Business Research, Austin.

While the U. S. Senate voted \$200,000 for participating in the Coronado exposition, the House cut the amount to \$175,000. The explorations of Francisco Vasquez de Coronado covered portions of what is now New Mexico, Arizona, Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas.

Mrs. E. R. Carlisle, age 70, 433 Center street, Dallas, owns a Seth Thomas clock that has been keeping time accurately for 125 years. The clock was brought to Texas from Tennessee where it was formerly owned by generations of Mrs. Carlisle's family.

Col George Curry, former member of Teddy Roosevelt's Rough Riders during the Spanish-American war, has been invited to lead the parade when Clovis, N. M., opens the Bi-state fair there Sept. 21. Curry county was named for him. Curry was next to the last of New Mexico's territorial governors.

William H. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, vitrolite former governor of Oklahoma, has declared he would tour the country campaigning against a third term for President Roosevelt "or any other New Deal crown prince." He said he would urge the Democrats to nominate either Vice-President Garner or Senator Clark of Missouri.

As sort of a final memory of the big blow-out of 1936, State Auditor Tom King last week announced that total expenditures on the Texas Centennial Celebration were \$5,098,894. From the state came \$3,139,750, from the Federal government \$1,905,566, and from donations and other sources was derived \$53,578. Although the main celebration was held in 1936, the construction of memorials was not completed until last year.

What's Happening In Washington; Other Important Cities

Public utility shares jumped \$1 or more following Congressional defeat of the Presidential spending-lending bill in Congress.

A House coalition of Democrats and R publicans killed the president's \$800,000,000 housing bill for the session before adjournment.

U. S. Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio has expressed willingness to become a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in 1940.

U. S. Senator Byrdings of Maryland, has tossed his hat into the ring for presidential nomination on the Democratic ticket in 1940. He has been a consistent foe of the New Deal and was on Roosevelt's "purge" list last year.

Hunter and Humphrey Moody, young brother aviators, Springfield, Ill., beginning July 23 established a new world's record for staying aloft in their airplane when they remained up 343 hours and 46 minutes, magnet trouble finally forcing them down. The previous record was 218 hours and 43 minutes.

Administrator Aubrey Williams, Washington, has approved \$27,465,319 in National Youth administration allocations for the next school year. \$13,971,155 for college and graduate aid for 450,000 needy students and \$13,495,164 for the school aid program. Texas will get from this total \$677,458 for school aid and \$736,965 for college and graduate aid.

Home mortgages on city and town property in Texas financed by all types of lenders in the first six months of 1939 totaled 28,091 and amounted to \$85,380,000 officials of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported Friday. These mortgages by types of lenders were: Savings and loan associations, \$200 amounting to \$21,285,000; insurance companies, 2,905 totaling \$14,861,000;

banks and trust companies, 2,696 amounting to \$9,261,000; mutual savings banks, 120 amounting to \$299,000; individuals, 7,279 amounting to \$15,947,000, and all others, 6,891 amounting to \$24,820,000.

PROGRESS CLUBBERS STUDY BREADS

Members of the Progress H. D. club met at the auditorium Tuesday of last week to learn about new quick breads. Miss Gentry met with us.

Miss Gentry made orange and nut bread which may be eaten with any kind of a meal. They are something different and are very good for us. The hard wheat flours are best for making breads and soft wheat flours for making cake, but an all purpose flour can be used for both with very good results, she said.

Several minutes recreation was enjoyed with games being played and songs being sung.

Each club having been asked to elect a delegate to go to the next council meeting, so that the three

voting delegates could be chosen to go to the State convention at Lubbock, Sept. 6, 7 and 8. Miss Bessie Vinson was chosen from this club. Plans for the club trip were completed. It was decided to leave Monday. School bus was furnished by L. R. Hogan.

There will be a cooker clinic at Mrs. J. J. Gross', all day, August 15. Everyone is cordially invited to bring their cooker any time during the day and have it fixed.

The first meeting in September will be with Mrs. Fern Davis in the home of Mrs. J. J. Gross.

Visitors present: Mrs. Jess Murrah, Miss Lila Fay Gregory, Clovis, Mrs. Stella Mansur; Members were: Miss Bessie Vinson, Ada Hogan, Jerene Murrah, Eunice Humphrey, Elzada McManan, Mesdames Wm. G. Kennedy, Russel Bearden, Dave Standifer, Adelle Hallford, R. M. Waller, T. A. McLaren, Carrie White, M. A. Springstube, Lela Gilbert, J. L. Gregory, J. J. Gross, Aubrey Davis, Willie Davis, Roy Hogan, Katie McLaren, Miss Lillie Gentry and the H club girls.—Club Reporter.

GRIFFITHS' ELEVATOR!
BUY GRAIN OF ALL KINDS
Handling—
HAY, STOCK FEEDS of various kinds, BRAN, GRAINS, TANKAGE, COTTON SEED MEAL, all kinds of FERTILIZERS, SALT and various other commodities in our line.
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RAY GRIFFITHS ELEVATOR.
Muleshoe, Texas

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WITHOUT THE "ICE"
Five automatic pumps surrounded by 3,000 square feet of concrete pavement, enabling us to give complete service to a number of cars at the same time.
Texaco Products
Various grades of Gasoline and Lubricating Oils, all the famous Texaco brand, "SKY CHIEF"—for those who want the best, only 2 cent premium above FIRE CHIEF—the famous airplane gas. You'll like it.
Flats fixed while you wait. Complete garage service on any make of car.
YOURS FOR COMPLETE AND COURTEOUS SERVICE
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PROVED BY THE PAST—IMPROVED FOR THE FUTURE

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THE HOME OF QUALITY PRODUCTS
STOP OIL WASTE!
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Do you have to buy a quart of oil with every ten gallons of gas?
Do you notice a blue smoke coming from your exhaust?
Is your car hard to start?
Has it lost its power?
Is mileage poor? Yes?
Then your motor needs new rings!
We GUARANTEE to stop oil pumping.
Why not come in and let us check your car and figure what the cost will be to restore a normal operation.
Our Skilled Mechanics guarantee all work done to your complete Satisfaction.
ARNOLD MORRIS AUTO CO.
"CARE WILL SAVE YOUR CAR"
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MANSFIELD
4-ply BALLOONS
These new and modern tires with their streamlined center where they handle easily, ride comfortably, last longer in actual service. Made for quick stops and fast starts in traction treads have been enthusiastically received everywhere.
LET US EQUIP YOUR CAR TODAY!
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PICK IT UP HERE! !
STOP FRETTING—
When company drops in unexpectedly and you must ask them to stay for a "bite to eat."
COME IN—
and we'll suggest dozens of delightful foods, easily and quickly prepared and served. No cooking. No wasted energy. Lay in a supply against the day unexpected company comes.
SMALL OUTLAY—
The expense is small for a few staple delicacies that keep indefinitely compared to the joy of having them on hand for a pick-up lunch emergency.
EVERY FOOD THE ORDINARY HEART CRAVES TO SATISFY IT'S STOMACH IS HERE
HENINGTON'S
GROCERY and MARKET
MULESHOE, THE RED and WHITE STORE TEXAS

Make Every Farm a Factory Every Day of the Year
THE UNDERLYING CAUSE
When a tree grows, the soil that nourishes it is as important as the life within it!
Likewise, the patronage and confidence of our patrons have been sun and rain to the growth of this bank.
The more people we serve the greater our responsibility to provide complete and up-to-date facilities which they—and YOU will find most helpful. We are doing our best to measure up to what you expect of us.
This is a Bank of Friendly and Personal Service!
Muleshoe State Bank
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
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KEEP OFF OLD MAN "TROUBLE"

No one likes trouble, especially on a "pleasure" trip, and the best possible way to avoid it is to let us give your car a thorough check-over before starting on your vacation.

We have two of the large "GUM" Testing machines and can quickly discover any imperfection or irregularity and the mechanical operation of the motor—then it's easily and cheaply remedied.

REMEMBER—cars correctly adjusted not only operate much more efficiently and satisfactorily, but save much on gasoline and lubricating oil.

It's an old saying "a stitch in time saves nine," and a check-up on your car condition before starting on your trip may save lots of grief.

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Dr. James D. Wilson
Residents
Dr. Wayne Reiser
C. E. Hunt J. H. Felton
Superintendent Business Mgr.
X-RAY AND RADIUM
Pathological Laboratory
SCHOOL OF NURSING

Good Summer Eggs Require Special Attention

College Station, Aug. 8.—Thoughtful housewives need not run the risk of securing inferior eggs these hot summer days if the eggs are gathered at home and carefully handled. Proof of this statement has recently been offered by Jennie Camp, Extension Service, specialist in home production planning at A. and M. College, as she described how quality flocks may become a valuable home or farm asset.

An egg only 24 hours old that has been kept in a warm place is not as fresh as an older egg which has been kept cool, Miss Camp says. Neither quality nor food value of the egg may be determined by the color of its shell, she adds.

When eggs are brought into the house, the shells should be wiped with a rough, dry cloth and placed in the refrigerator next to the coolest spot, Miss Camp suggests. "Do not wash them," she cautions, "for water removes the 'bloom' of the egg which forms a protective seal for the shell."

Since egg yolks are an outstanding source of iron—a mineral in which many diets are deficient—eggs should be plentiful in the diet, Miss Camp says, and unless the family income is in the upper brackets the intelligent thing is to provide for their production at home.

All of the vitamin A and D value of eggs is in the yolk, and eggs also contain varying amounts of three other vitamins, Miss Camp points out. In addition they are rich in calcium and phosphorus.

Bull Nettle Weed Other Plants To Aid People

Denton, Aug. 8.—The provoking bull nettles of the pastures and fields which have caused many a fine man to "lose his religion" and many a dainty girl to forget her gracefulness and poise, is likely to be the determining factor in nation-wide courtships and marriages if the "honeymoon" complexion still continues to be cupid's gift to women.

A new starch from bull nettles has been discovered in the chemurgic laboratories of the North Texas State Teachers college recently which is far superior to the sago palm and rice starch that are widely used as a base in the manufacture of talcum and face powders. This starch, which comes from the potato-like root of the bull nettle, is advantageous because of its fine cellulose starch content which keeps it from caking on the skin, Wilson explained. Probably, the young chemurgy instructor pointed out, it will correct allergic conditions that sometimes arise from using powders made from other basic starches.

The long strong fibers of the bull nettle root and stem, Wilson said, has already been made into a good plastic by his students, and its possibilities for rope-making will be tested soon.

Other experiments in the chemurgic laboratories have brought about the discovery of a new type of plastic from the bark of the common willow tree. This plastic may be of a commercial use in the manufacture of furniture, since it takes a brilliant polish, has a mixture of tan and brown colors, and could be prepared inexpensively because it will set and harden without the amount of pressure usually required in working with harder wood.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals, addressed to A. E. Lewis, Mayor of Muleshoe, Texas, for the construction of Street Improvements for the City of Muleshoe, Texas; hereinafter called "Owner," in accordance with plans, specifications and contract documents, prepared by and which may be obtained from French & Fruit Co., Engineers, will be received at the office of the City Secretary of the City of Muleshoe, Texas, until 2:00 P. M., August 17, 1939, and then publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after the closing time will be returned unopened.

A Cashier's Check, certified check, or acceptable bidders bond, payable to the Owner, in an amount not less than five per cent (5%) of the largest possible total for the bid submitted must accompany each bid. In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating prices in the proposal, the Owner reserves the right to adopt the prices written in words, or to reject the proposal.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities. Plans and specifications may be examined without charge in the office of the Engineer, and may be obtained from French & Fruit Co., Engineers, Big Spring, Texas and Abilene, Texas, upon deposit of fifteen dollars (\$15.00) as a guarantee of the safe return of the plans and specifications, the full amount of which will be refunded to each actual bidder, upon the return of the plans and specifications within ten (10) days after receipt of bids. Additional sets of plans and specifications may be obtained from the above upon a deposit of \$15.00 each, as a guarantee of their safe return.

Sour Milk Not Like Spilled Milk Says Food Specialist

College Station, Aug. 8.—Housewives need not cry over sour milk, for unlike spilled milk it can be utilized to give ordinary dishes new and delicious flavor and texture, North Ellen Elliott, specialist in food preparation for the A. and M. College Extension Service, has pointed out she watched temperatures climb.

With increased possibility that milk may sour, housewives were reminded that most breads such as waffles, muffins, johnny cakes, cookies, and cakes are more tender when made with sour milk. In addition, they have different flavor, Miss Elliott says.

A recipe requiring sweet milk may be changed to include sour milk, providing the same quantity of sour milk is used and from one-fourth to one-half teaspoon of soda is added for each cup of sour milk, the specialist has explained. Also, the baking soda should be mixed and sifted with the flour when sour milk is substituted.

"If the milk isn't clabbered but 'just turned,' it is best to use a scant one-half teaspoon of soda for each cup of sour milk and the baking powder should be reduced by half."

Among Miss Elliott's suggestions for utilization of sour milk or cream are a sour cream salad dressing to be used with shredded cabbage and carrots; thick cream soups with a sour cream base, especially potato, beet soup, and corn chowder; and a form of sour cream dressing seasoned with salt and sugar and whipped up with fresh graded horseradish.

WORKERS WARNED AGAINST GOING TO CALIFORNIA

Agricultural workers in the Lubbock area, today, were urged not to go to California in search of work by L. S. Morgan, manager of the Lubbock office of the Texas State Employment service. "To go with the mere hope of finding work there will result in disappointment and hardship for most migrating workers," he said.

Agricultural workers entering California increased from approximately 2,000 in January to more than 5,000 in June. The June total represented an increase of more than 1,800 over the corresponding month of the previous year.

Because of the surplus of workers that continues to exist in California Texas workers that migrate there in search of jobs that do not exist are certain to find the trip to be a costly and useless venture, Mr. Morgan pointed out.

MISSIONERS IMPROVE CHURCH PROPERTY

Members of the Maude Hart circle, Women's Missionary society, Methodist church, met Thursday evening of last week at the church annex and worked in the children's department. Considerable painting and cleaning was done.

Those present were: Mesdames Elizabeth Gardner, Buford Butts, Jim Burkhead, Charles Holderman, Pat Bobo, Clyde Hoyt, Feryl Little, Bonnie Isaacs, Gale Holt, Earl Hicks, Misses Cozy Burk, Ora Sharp Hazel Nelson, Elizabeth Harden and Marie Gooch.

Mrs Pat Bobo, who was hostess, served iced watermelons to the group. Miss Elizabeth Harden will be hostess to the society members at their next regular meeting, Thursday evening, August 24.

HALF CENTURYITES SEE NEW MEXICO SIGHTS

Members of the Half Century club met Thursday afternoon of last week at the home of Mrs. A. P. Stone.

The afternoon was spent by members perfecting plans for their trip. Those present at the meeting were: Madames W. H. Kistler, Mary Snow Davis, Betha Charles, J. F. Wallace, T. L. Snyder, Clara Young, T. L. Eason and Neil Rocky, Mrs. L. R. Hogan was a visitor.

Thursday morning of this week, members of the club and several guests left on a vacation trip of several days to Red River, Taos, Santa Fe, Albuquerque and various other points in New Mexico. L. R. Hogan furnished a school bus to take the group.

Argentina's plan to change from an agricultural to an industrial country by adding many more factories is declared to be a success because its people have proved adaptable to factory work.

More trees were felled for timber in Germany in 1938 than in any previous year, the result being a definite blow to timber conservation rules.

within thirty (30) days from date of opening of bids. In which event \$10.00 (amount of deposit less actual cost of reproduction) of the deposit will be returned. No Bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids, for at least thirty (30) days after receipt of bids. Additional sets of plans and specifications may be obtained from the above upon a deposit of \$15.00 each, as a guarantee of their safe return.

TEXAS AD VALOREM TAX RATE 77 CENTS, TO AID SCHOOLS

(Continued from page one)
error's office, explaining that O'Daniel would announce the boards actions immediately after conclusion of the session. Lockhart and Sheppard said they left it to O'Daniel as chairman of the board to determine whether the meeting should be open to press representatives.

O'Daniel Speaks

O'Daniel said in a statement that he still believed ad valorem taxes were too high but under the circumstances the board was required to raise the state rate to its maximum of 35 cents each for the general and school funds and seven cents for Confederate pensions.

The chief executive pointed out that an increase of the school tax to its limit would not have been necessary except that the levy the past year was far too low to meet school fund obligations. O'Daniel was not a member of the board which set the 1939 rate.

The state tax rate reached a high of 77 cents in only three previous years, 1925, 1933 and 1934. Calvert said tax remissions, including new ones to Harris and Montgomery counties, would remove \$655,700,776 from valuations subject to the state tax for the general fund. That figure is almost 20 per cent of total valuations.

Due To Get Worse
The general fund's condition will grow worse when the statewide tax remission bill passed by the last Legislature becomes effective. Atty. Gen. Gerald C. Mann has been asked for an opinion as to whether the measure will take effect Jan. 1 or Oct. 1, 1940.

Calvert estimated revenues of the general and school funds during 1939-40 would be only slightly higher than in 1938-1939. He said, however, that poll tax returns probably would rise about 25 per cent due to 1940 being an election year.

WPA CUTS ARE TO BE RESUMED

Giving orders for WPA cuts of enrollees, rescinding them, and then instituting them again has been the history of the past three weeks.

Last Sunday state administrators were again told to purge their rolls of people who had been on relief continuously for 18 months or more.

The order will eliminate 60 people in this district, according to J. O. Jones director, Lubbock, some small projects probably being sus-

ended as a result of the order. There will probably not be more than two or three adversely affected in Bailey county.

MAHON STAYS IN CAPITOL UNTIL SEPTEMBER 1

Washington, Aug. 8.—Upon the adjournment of Congress Saturday, Congressman George Mahon announced that he would remain in Washington for several days to attend to pending official business before Government departments. His Washington office will remain open until September 1.

Mahon's office in the Federal building in Lubbock will be opened about September 1, and he and his family will be in Lubbock during the fall. Lloyd Crohn of Lubbock, secretary to the congressman, will be in charge of the Lubbock office.

SLEEPING SICKNESS

—KILLED—

40,000 HORSES - MULES

LAST SUMMER

This disease can be prevented by using—

WESTERN TYPE ENCEPHALOMYELITIS VACCINE (Chick)

Costs Only \$1.50 Per Horse

FOR SALE BY

WESTERN Drug Co.

Store of Quality Drugs MULESHOE TEXAS

WHEN IN AMARILLO

VISIT ALEXANDER'S SUPER-SERVICE STATION

Having purchased the Service Station located at Seventh and Fillmore streets in Amarillo, I will be glad to greet and serve all my old-time friends and acquaintances in and around Muleshoe when they come to this city. We handle

Texaco Gas and Oil, Tires, Tubes, Batteries and Accessories of all kinds, also, do Washing and Greasing of Cars

MAKE OUR STATION YOUR HEADQUARTERS WHEN IN AMARILLO. TRADE WITH US AND LET US SHOW YOU EVERY POSSIBLE COURTESY!

ALEXANDER'S SUPER-SERVICE STATION

A. A. Alexander, Proprietor
Former Manager, Valley Motor Co., Muleshoe
Corner 7th and Fillmore Sts. AMARILLO

MODERN FOOD MARKET

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

| | |
|-------------------------------------|------------|
| FLOUR, Hereford's Best | \$1.09 |
| 48-lbs. for | |
| SALMON, can | .10 |
| HOMINY, No. 2 can | .06 |
| ORANGES, per doz. | .10 |
| MOTHER'S OATS, pkg. | .23 |
| Folger's Coffee, 2-lbs 53c; 5-lbs | \$1.29 |
| BEANS, "Fireside," 3 cans for | .25 |
| CATSUP, 14-ounce bottle, each | .10 |
| VANILLA Extract, 8-oz. bottle, each | .09 |
| PEANUT BUTTER, per quart | .25 |
| BLACKBERRIES, No 2 can | .10 |
| VIENNA SAUSAGE, can | .05 |
| SYRUP, Ribbon Cane, per gallon, | .49 |
| LEMONS, large size, per dozen | .19 |
| MARKET SPECIALS | |
| CHEESE, Longhorn, lb. | .15 |
| SAUSAGE, pound | .12 1/2 |
| WEINERS, lb. | .15 |
| BACON Squares, lb. | .15 |
| SALT PORK, per pound | .09 |
| HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR EGGS | |
| MODERN FOOD MARKET | |
| PHONE 90 | WE DELIVER |