

# THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

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## LEGION MEN OBSERVE ARMISTICE DAY WITH LUNCHEON AND TALKS

### Speakers Say Nation Learned Many Good Lessons During Last War.

The members of the local Post of the American Legion and the Ladies Auxiliary enjoyed a good luncheon at the Legion Home here on Monday, November 11th. Best was roasted for the boys by the Muleshoe Bakery and the ladies furnished plenty of cakes, pies, etc. Those present were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Gupton, Connie Gupton and family, J. E. Aldridge, J. E. Adams and family, W. B. McAdams and family, Walter Witt and family, Mr. Eckler and family, O. K. Angeley and family, Stovall Brothers, M. Chesher, Miss Lola Lipscomb, Miss Lillian Adair, Sam Goodson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mrs. Bob Kennedy, Milton C. Dyer, P. Burrison, Howard Carlyle.

After lunch, Judge Adams and J. E. Aldridge made very appropriate speeches. Judge Adams quoted Pat M. Neff as classifying Armistice Day as fourth in the great events of World History. First, the birth of the Man of Galilee, who came to free the souls of men; second, the signing of the Magna Carta, which declared the Divine Right of the common man; third, the Declaration of American Independence, establishing religious freedom, and fourth, the signing of the Armistice, abolishing forever the Divine right of Kings and setting the flag of freedom aloft. Judge Adams went on to say that the World War was very expensive, both in blood and gold, but the nations involved had all learned great lessons from it. He stated that nations were no longer ready to fight "at the drop of the hat" as they were before the great struggle and that the United States learned that many of their men were physically defective and that the American man began to lose his physical power at the age of 21. What we learned about our people will probably enable us to save as many lives within a few years as we lost in the war.

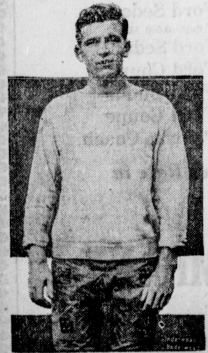
Mr. Aldridge reviewed the history of the wars in which the United States has been involved and stated that although we had been very successful, Providence had been with us in all wars previous to the World War. Mr. Aldridge stated that we showed our real strength and power in the last war. "Since we have been so successful," he said, "there is danger of the American people gaining too much confidence in themselves and over-estimate their strength." He said that it was up to every individual to guard against the mistake the Germans made in thinking that "we are the salt of the earth."

### THANKS TO FARM AND RANCH

Appearing in this issue of The Journal is an article by Mr. H. L. Gantz, Field Editor of the Farm and Ranch. This article will be of interest to many farmers of this section as it has to do with better field seeds, and what some of the farmers of this county are doing to make farming more profitable. We wish to thank the Farm and Ranch for the pictures as well as the article.

Miss Lois Wilkerson has gone to Clovis where she has accepted a position with the Lyceum Theatre.

### COACH AT MEXICO



Reginald Dean Root, former Yale football star and line coach on the Yale team, who has arrived in Mexico City to take up his new duties as coach at the University of Mexico.

### Turkey Or Beans For Valley Motor Men

K. K. Smith, manager of the Valley Motor Company, local Chevrolet dealer, has inaugurated a "Turkey and Bean" contest with their own organization for the month of November. It is a sales contest on new and used cars and the prize or prizes are either all the turkey they can eat or all the beans. At a meeting held last week caps were appointed and sides were chosen. Everyone in the organization is on one side or the other. The two sides have been named very appropriately, Luthier Bean, with Luther Ragdale as captain and Walter Bean with Walter White as captain. These men in turn have selected their "lieutenants" and have in addition five other members of the firm in each company.

In talking to Luthier Bean the latter part of the week, he advised the writer that he was NOT interested in beans, but that he knew darned good and well that Walter Bean had been raised on 'em. Walter Bean was caught in the act of running down a "hot" prospect and when approached on the subject and accused of being raised on beans, said that Luthier Bean was all wet, that he had never touched a filthy bean in his life, and that if you would look behind Luthier Bean's right ear (sometimes) you could find plenty—we think he means beans, but it may be something else.

At any rate if you don't think these boys mean business—don't come around and proposition them. They're hot, and we don't mean maybe. A daily record is kept on sales and can be seen in the office at the Valley Motor Company.

### CHEVROLET WILL TRAIN YOUNG MEN AS MECHANICS

At Flint, Michigan 50 picked youths between the ages of 16 and 19 years will soon begin an educational course in which books will be conspicuous because of their total absence. They will attend class in overalls, and drafting boards, micrometers, wrenches screw drivers will take the place of fountain pens, blackboards and note books. Salaries will supplant credits in this, the world's most novel educational plant.

It will be an institution endowed by Chevrolet Motor Company, and its faculty will be composed of hard-headed production men with years of factory experience. The school will be headed by C. F. Barth, vice-president in charge of manufacturing and is for the purpose of training more all around mechanics, of which there is a shortage each year.

### PUBLIC DEMONSTRATION

There will be a demonstration of the new burglar alarm at 2:00 p. m. Friday, November 15, at the Blackwater Valley State Bank. This new system is the very latest and is operated by radio wave control.

The O. B. McClintock Company of Minneapolis, Minn., is installing the new alarm. Everyone is invited to see this demonstration.

### Local Markets

Table listing market prices for various commodities including wheat, rye, corn, cotton seed meal, and other goods.

(Prices furnished by the Muleshoe Produce Co. subject to change without notice.)

### Greetings



## JUDGES AND COUNTY DADS TO ORGANIZE ANNUAL RED CROSS ROLL CALL, 11-28

At a meeting of county judges and commissioners of the various West Texas counties at Lubbock on October 16, plans were made for forming an organization of these officials. According to word from the county judge's office here, there will be another meeting held at Plainview on December 19 for the purpose of completing the organization. It was decided at the Lubbock meeting that all county judges, commissioners, and ex-judges and ex-commissioners would be eligible for membership. Semi-annual meetings were suggested, and a legislative committee was appointed to have the constitution and by-laws ready for the Plainview meeting next month.

The purpose of the organization is to study the problems facing county commissioners in West Texas, according to Wm. McGehee, of Floydada, secretary-treasurer of the West Texas County Judges' and Commissioners' Association.

### EXPERT SEES DANGER TO COTTONSEED MARKET

Dallas, Nov. 13.—Destruction of the market for cottonseed may result within the next five years unless something is done to curtail free importations of Philippine vegetable oils, according to Clarence Ousley, former assistant secretary of the U. S. Bureau of Agriculture.

In a comprehensive study of the cotton industry of Texas and its potential competitive commodities Mr. Ousley discovered what, in his opinion, formed one of the greatest obstacles to economic independence of the Texas farmer.

"This," he said, "lay in the fact that our own farmers, working in a country where living costs are based on supply and demand, are trying to compete with Philippine laborers who get less than 20 cents a day, regardless of living costs."

Mr. Ousley pointed out that the Texas farmer has not been informed sufficiently about foreign conditions with which he must compete.

"Unless this is done you cannot expect the American farmer to understand what he needs for his own salvation and demand it," he said.

Official figures show that within the next five years the free importation of coconut oil from the Philippines will be equal the total production of cottonseed oil in the states.

"This expansion of the coconut oil industry appears inevitable in view of the fact that at this time less than two percent of the arable land of the Philippines is under cultivation. In addition, land is easily acquired under Philippine law by individuals or corporations, labor is astoundingly cheap, and under this regime, profits are great."

"Profits upon coconut plantations cultivated according to modern scientific methods are about 45 percent annually upon the investment after the first five years of waiting for the trees to come in bearing, and experience proves that the trees reach their maximum fruitfulness within 10 years and maintain it for at least 100 years."

### ARMISTICE PARTY

On Monday evening, November 11, a number of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Joslin in celebration of Armistice and in honor of Mr. Joslin's birthday.

## CITY GRANTS FRANCHISE TO WEST TEXAS GAS CO.; LINE HERE IN 1930

### Baptist Ladies Are Entertained By Class

On Monday night, November 11, the Men's Bible Class of the First Baptist Church entertained the ladies of the church at the home of L. S. Barron, leader of the Men's Bible Class. The following program was rendered: Invocation, Rev. C. A. Joiner. Welcome Address, Prof. Jenkins. Response, Mrs. B. Griffiths. Solo, Mrs. J. B. Roberts. History of Men's Class, Mr. Evans. Lecture—"Value of Fly Swatter to Housewife," Mr. J. L. Alsup. Debate—"Resolved that Hard-boiled Eggs are better than those that are Fried." Affirmative, A. W. Coker and Will Harper. Negative, Prof. Jenkins and G. C. Danner.

Reading, Mrs. Byron Griffiths. Solo, Mrs. G. C. Danner. Debate—"Resolved that the Rolling Pin is more Powerful than the Broom." Affirmative, V. J. Campbell and J. E. Adams. Negative, D. W. Winn and Rev. Joiner. Bible Ball Game—Ladies versus men.

### TEXAS COTTON RAISERS TO GET FARM BOARD FINANCES

DALLAS, Texas.—Cotton growers of Texas today had tangible promise of speedy aid from the Federal government in marketing their crops at profitable prices.

With two loans from the Federal Farm board totalling \$472,000 approved, the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association was ready to go forward with the work of meeting requests of farmers. It was made clear that the Texas Farm Bureau association, in acting as the Farm Board's intermediary, will extend aid, not only to its members but to all farmers in the state who meet requirements.

Jubilant over the Farm Board's announcement yesterday, E. H. Lindestrater of Dallas, assistant secretary-treasurer for the association, declared the funds would prove the "greatest stabilizing agency the market has seen for years."

Harry Williams, manager of the Texas Farm Bureau association, was with the Farm Board all day yesterday. He kept in touch with Texas through Representative Lawrence Westbrook, chairman of Governor Moody's cotton committee who relayed Mr. Williams' information.

### W. M. U. MEETING

The W. M. U. Ladies of the Baptist church met Monday at the church. We began our study course in our new book, "The Decade of W. M. U. Service." There were 10 members present. Our Society meets next Monday at the home of Mrs. Alsop in our regular Missionary program. It is urged that all our ladies be present.—Reporter.

### B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM

Subject—"Some Notable Baptist Achievement." Leader—H. Goodson. Introduction by Leader. 1. Baptist Beginnings—Mr. Pharies. 2. Religious Liberty—Ruth Evans. 3. Missions—Mr. Griffiths. 4. Schools and Colleges—Mr. Kin-dricks. 5. Preachers and Writers—Ruby Skaggs. 6. Baptist Numbers—Damon Danner. 7. Special.

### Rapid Development Is Seen For Country As Large Investment Is Made.

Mr. W. L. Ryan, superintendent of city plants for the West Texas Gas Company, was in Muleshoe Tuesday and met with the City Commission to consider a franchise for natural gas for this place. After discussion of the proposition, the Commission granted the franchise, which guarantees that work will start on the line not later than October 1st, 1930, and that gas will be furnished in the city not later than December 1st, 1930.

The West Texas Gas Company, with headquarters at Amarillo, is now supplying 29 towns on the Plains with natural gas. Among these towns are Canyon, Hereford, Plainview, Lockney, Floydada and Lubbock.

"Although work might possibly begin earlier than October 1st, 1930," Mr. Ryan said, "the company wishes to allow ample time, as they had rather be ahead with the contract than be late. Heretofore, the towns now served by this company have received gas several weeks before the expiration of the time limit."

Mr. Ryan also stated that in the building of lines into this territory his company was taking into consideration the continued rapid development and that sufficient facilities would permit them to serve practically any increase in population.

The minimum rate is \$1.50 for the first one thousand feet of gas; next 49,000 feet, 67 1/2 cents per thousand feet; next 100,000 feet, 40 cents per thousand.

### TEXAS REPORT ON CROPS OUT SHOWING COTTON AND FEED DOWN WHILE OTHERS GAIN

AUSTIN, Texas.—Thirteen of 22 important field and orchard crops in Texas produced more this year than they did a year ago, the monthly report issued today by H. H. Schultz, statistician for the United States Department of Agriculture, showed.

All of the small grain crops except rice were greater, as were also the various fruit varieties, but cotton, corn and grain sorghum, the return from which last year constituted 77 per cent of the total farm income, excluding livestock and its products, fell considerably below the 1928 production.

Shortage in the cotton crop alone was said to reduce the aggregate of the Texas farm income this year by almost \$100,000,000. Production was the smallest since 1921 and 1922, and the crop had the lowest return on record owing to the combined widespread loss from drought, insects and disease. Instead of 35 per cent of the total American crop as in 1928, Texas this year is producing only 28 per cent, the report stated. The Texas output was estimated at 3,950,000 bales.

The estimated production of 90,611,000 bushels of corn was reported to be the lowest since 1925. The report indicated an average yield of 44 bushels of rice as compared with 42 of last year. Most of the rice crop turned out of excellent quality, harvest conditions having been ideal until late in October.

### ENVOY TO SPAIN



Irwin B. Laughlin of Washington and Pittsburgh has been appointed American ambassador to Spain, succeeding Ogden H. Hammond, resigned. Mr. Laughlin has been in the diplomatic service for twenty-five years.

IF YOU WANT YOUR TIRE AND TUBE WORK DONE RIGHT, SEE WEAVER -- MULESHOE TEXAS

THE TRAIL OF '98

A Northland Romance

by ROBERT W. SERVICE

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER XII.—With Doogan, Locasto is returning from a prospecting trip. He brutally has driven Doogan almost insane and while Locasto sleeps the companion strikes and kills him. Locasto takes all the provisions, and leaves him to die. Locasto frees himself, takes the trail, and, almost at his last gasp, reaches the cabin of "Salvation Jim." A girl and a friend are visiting Jim. They revive Locasto, but his left hand has to be amputated.

"Keep moving, keep moving for God's sake," he urged himself hoarsely. "You'll freeze if you let up a moment. Don't let up, don't!" But oh, how hard it was not to rest! Every muscle in his body seemed to beg and pray for rest, yet the spirit in him drove them to work anew. He was making a certain mad headway, traveling, always traveling. He doubted not he was doomed, but instinct made him fight on as long as an atom of strength remained.

"Where was he going? Maybe round in a circle. He was like an automaton now. He did not think any more, he just kept moving. His feet clumped up and down. He lifted himself out of snowdrifts, he staggered a few steps, fell, crawled on hands and knees in the darkness, then in a lull of the furious wind rose once more to his feet. The snow whirled around him in a narrow eddy, and he tried to grope out of it and failed. His feet were frozen; his arms were frozen. Here he would lie down and quit. It would soon be over, and it was a pleasant death, they said.

But what was that? He fancied he saw a dim glow just ahead. It could not be. He closed his eyes. Then he opened them again—the glow was still there.

Surely it must be real! It was steady. As he fell forward it seemed to grow more bright. On hands and knees he crawled to it. Brighter and brighter it grew. It was but a few feet away. Oh, God! could it be?

Then there was a lull in the storm, and with a final plunge Locasto fell forward, fell toward the lamp which in a window, fell against the closed door of a little cabin.

The halfbreed and he were paying a visit to Jim in the cabin he had built on Ophir. Jim was busy making ready for his hydraulic work of the coming spring, and once in a while he took a run down to see him. He was no longer the cheerful, optimistic Jim of the trail. He had taken to living alone. He had become grim and taciturn. He cared only for his work, and, while he read his Bible more than ever, was with a growing fondness for the stern old prophets.

There was no doubt the North was affecting him strangely. My mind strayed to other things. Chiefly I thought of Berna, all alone in Dawson. I longed to be back with her again. I thought of Locasto. Where in his wild wanderings had he got to? I thought of Glengyle and Garry. How had he fared after mother died?

Lord! a terrific gust of wind shook the cabin. Then there came a lull, a strange, deep lull, deathlike after the mighty blast. And in the sudden quiet it seemed to me I heard a hoarse cry.

"His! What was that?" whispered the halfbreed.

Jim, too, was listening intently. "Seems to me I heard a man."

Once more we listened intently, holding our breath. There it was again, a low, faint moan.

"It's some one outside," gasped the halfbreed. Horror-stricken, we stared at each other, then he rushed to the door.

"Hurry up, you fellows," he cried, "lend a hand. I think it's a man."

Frantically we pulled it in, an unconscious form that struck a strange chill to our hearts. Anxiously we bent over it.

"He's not dead," said the halfbreed "only badly frozen, hands and feet and face. Don't take him near the fire."

He had been peering inside the parka hood and suddenly he turned to me.

"Well, I'm damned—it's Locasto." Locasto! I shrank back and stood there staring blankly. Locasto! All his old hate resurged into my heart. Many a time had I wished him dead and even dying, never could I have forgiven him. As I would have shrunk from a reptile, I drew back.

"No, no," I said hoarsely, "I won't touch him. Curse him! He can die about the narrow opening."



Frantically We Pulled it In, an Unconscious Form That Struck a Strange Chill to Our Hearts.

"Come on there," said Jim fiercely "You wouldn't let a man die, would you? There's the brand of a doer on you if you do. It don't matter what wrong he's done you, it's your duty as a man to help him. Come on. Get these mitts off his hands."

Mechanically I obeyed him. It was as if I was impelled by a stronger will than my own. I began pulling off the mitts. The man's hands were white as putty. I slit the sleeves and saw that the awful whiteness was clear up the arm. It was horrible. Tearing off his clothing we laid him on the bed, and forced some brandy between his lips.

He moaned and opened his eyes in a wild gasp. He denied his eyes. He was still fighting the blizzard.

"Keep a-going, keep a-going," he panted.

"Keep that bucket a-going," said the halfbreed. "We've got to thaw him out."

Then for this man began a night of agony, such as few have endured. We lifted him onto a chair and put one of those clay-coal feet into the water. At the contact he screamed and I could see ice crystallize on the edge of the bucket. I had forgotten my hatred of the man. I only thought of those frozen hands and feet, and how to get life into them once more. Our struggle began.

In a terrible spasm of agony Locasto threw us off. We grasped him. He fought like a demon. He was cursing us, praying us to leave him alone, raving, shrieking. Grimly we held on yet, all three, it was as much as we could do to keep him down.

It was hard, but keep him down we did; though his cries of anguish defensed us through that awful night; and our muscles knotted as we gripped. Hour after hour we held him, plunging now a hand, now a foot in the ice water, and holding it there. How long he fought! How strong he was! But the time came when he could fight no more. He was like a child in our hands.

There, at last it was done. We wrapped the tender flesh in pieces of blanket. We laid him moaning on the bed.

Next morning he was still unconscious. He suffered intense pain, so that Jim or the halfbreed had to be ever by him. I, for my part, refused to go near. Indeed, I watched with a growing hatred his recovery. I wished he had died.

At last he opened his eyes, and feebly he asked where he was. After the halfbreed had told him, he lay silent awhile.

"I've had a close call," he groaned. Then he went on triumphantly: "I guess the Wild hasn't got the bulge on me yet. I can give it another round."

He began to pick up rapidly, and there in the narrow cabin I sat, within a few feet of him, and beheld him grow strong again. I suppose my face must have showed my bitter hate. I thought of Berna. Fear and loathing convulsed me, and at times a great rage burned in me so that I was like to kill him.

"Seems to me everything's healing up but that hand," said the halfbreed. "I guess it's too far gone. Gangrene's setting in. Say, Locasto, looks like you'll have to lose it."

Horror crowded into Locasto's eyes.

"Lose my hand—don't tell me that!"

Muleshoe National Farm Loan Association

Over Half a Million Dollars Loaned Here

OFFICERS & DIRECTORS. I. W. Harden, President. J. J. Lawler, Vice-President. L. S. Barron, Secretary-Treasurer.

LOAN COMMITTEE. J. A. White, M. F. Collins, R. J. Klump

A Long Time Loan and Low Rate of Interest

Kill me at once! I don't want to be maimed."

He gazed at the discolored flesh. Already the attack of frost was making us sick, but this hand with its putrid tissues was disgusting to a degree.

Locasto lay staring at it. Then he sighed, and thrust its loathsome form into our faces.

"Come on," he growled. "Hurry up and get the cursed thing off."

The halfbreed nicked the flesh down to the bone, then with a ragged jack-knife he began to saw. I could not bear to look. It made me deathly sick. I heard the grit, grit of the jagged blade. I will remember the sound to my dying day. How long it seemed to take! No man could stand such torture. A groan burst from Locasto's lips. He fell back on the bed. He fainted.

Quickly the halfbreed finished his work. The hand dropped on the floor. He pulled down the flaps of skin and sewed them together. "How's that for home-made surgery?" he chuckled. He took the severed hand upon a shovel and, going to the door, he threw it far into the darkness.

CHAPTER XIII

Spring with its thaw was upon us. With a curious fascination, I gazed down at the mighty river. Surely the ice would not hold much longer. It was patently, and with cracks, heaved up in ridges, mottled with slushy pools, cooled to the bottom. Decidedly it was rotten. On every lip was the question—"The ice—when will it go out?" For to these exiles of the North, after eight months of isolation, the sight of open water would be like heaven. It would mean boats, freedom, friendly faces, and a step nearer to that "Outside" of their dreams.

How clear the air was! Sounds came up to me with marvelous distinctness. Summer was coming, and with it the assurance of a new peace. Down there I could see our home, and on its veranda, hammock-swing, the white figure of Berna. How precious she was to me! How anxiously I watched over her!

Sometimes it was the very intensity of my love that made me fear; so that in the ecstasy of a moment I would catch my breath and wonder if it all could last. And always the memory of Locasto was a sinister shadow. He had gone "Outside," terribly broken in health, gone cursing me hoarsely and vowing he would return. Would he?

The waters were wild with joy. From the mountain snows the sun had set them free. Down hill and dale they sparkled, trickling from boulders, dripping from mossy crannies, rioting in narrow runlets. Then, leaping and laughing in a mad ecstasy of freedom, they dashed into the dam.

Here was something they did not understand, some contrivance of the great Man to curb them, to harness them, to make them his slaves. The waters were angry. They chafed against their prison walls, they licked and lapped at the stolid bank. Higher and higher they mounted, growing stronger with every leap. More and more bitterly they fretted at their endurance. Behind them other waters were pressing, just as eager to escape as they. Something must happen.

The "something" was a man. He raised the floodgate, and there at last was a way of escape. How joyously the eager waters rushed at it! They surged and swept and roared

Texas Utilities Co.

Appreciates the Business Received From Muleshoe

Cecil H. Tate Attorney-at-Law Office in Hotel Muleshoe Building MULESHOE, TEXAS

O. N. ROBISON General Auctioneer

20 YEARS EXPERIENCE Will Give My Services Free to Schools or Societies Giving Box Suppers. Muleshoe, Texas. Route No.1

about the narrow opening.

But what was this? They had come on a wooden box that streaked down the slope as straight as an arrow from the bow. It flew like an arrow from the tyrant Man. Nevertheless, they jostled and jammed to get into it. The man stood by his water-gun and from its nozzle the gleaming ter-riest kept. It flew like an arrow from the bow, and wherever he aimed it the hillside seemed to reel and shudder at the shock. Great cataraacts of gravel shot out, avalanches of clay tumbled over; vast boulders were hurled into the air like heaps of fleecy wool.

The roar deafened the man. He heard the crash of falling rock, but he was so intent on his work he did not hear another man approach. Suddenly he looked up and saw.

He gave a mighty start, then at once he was calm again. This was the meeting he had dreaded, longed for, fought against, desired. Almost savagely, and with a curious blaze in his eyes he redirected the little giant.

He waved his hand to the other man. "Go away!" he shouted.

Mooser refused to budge. His pig eyes glittered, and he took off his hat to wipe some beads of sweat from the monumental baldness of his forehead. His rich, penetrating voice pierced through the roar of the "giant."

"Here, turn off your water. I want to speak to you. Got a business proposition to make."

"Say, your wife's in town. Been there for the last year. Didn't you know it?"

Jim shook his head. He was particularly interested in his work just then.

"Yes, she's in town—living respectable."

(Continued on Page 3)

PORT STOCKTON—Work on the Fort Stockton Aviation field will be gin at once. This motion was authorized at a recent meeting of the local Lion's Club, which is sponsoring this move. The selected ground is level and free from all obstructions that would make it hazardous for planes to land or take off, and as soon as contemplated improvements are made, the citizens of Fort Stockton will have reason enough to feel that they have one of the most ideal landing fields in this section.

BRADY—The ginners' report for McCulloch County shows a steady lead over ginnings at the same time last year. On October 18th, 1926 records show 18,877 bales ginned, while on the same date last year there had been only 15,949 bales ginned.

DR. FROST DENTIST At Elite Hotel Every Month Wait For Him

Jeff D. Bryant & Son Electric—WELDING—Gas We Weld Any Metal and Guarantee It Muleshoe Texas

VICTOR BRUNSWICK Talking Machines RECORDS NEEDLES Holiday Goods SCHOOL SUPPLIES Dr. A. E. Lewis DENTIST OFFICE IN GUPTON BUILDING MULESHOE, TEXAS McCarty's Drug Store Muleshoe, Texas

Now You Can Save! Get A Used Car "With An O. K. That Counts" for Economical Transportation CHEVROLET Why take a chance on a used car when we can furnish you with one that is backed by an OK by us. Come in and pick out what you want. Here is a partial list of Used Cars and Trucks that are worth the money: 1928 Chevrolet Coach 1928 Chevrolet Sedan 1929 Chevrolet Sedan 1929 Chevrolet Coach 1929 Chevrolet Truck 1929 Chevrolet Cabriolet 1928 Chevrolet Truck 1929 Ford Sedan (Only 6,000 Miles) 1927 Ford Sedan 1927 Ford Coupe 1927 Ford Tudor 1925 Ford Coupe 1928 Pontiac Coach We use the lowest Automobile Finance Rate in existence! VALLEY MOTOR COMPANY Chevrolet Sales and Service MULESHOE, TEXAS

The HALE CENTER American reports that even though the wheat crop last year was considered unusually good, the prospects for a bumper crop are more promising than for several years. It is estimated that practically 95 per cent of the wheat has been sown, and most of this is already up. The favorable weather which has prevailed in this section recently has brought this verdict of "perfect" from the wheat growers.

SAN ANGELO—farmers and business men have launched a cotton seed standardization program for Tom Green County. The advantages of growing cotton of uniform staple length and characteristics were stressed at a meeting held recently, and a committee from the Co-operative Gin and Supply Company was appointed to select the type of seed to be planted.

Subscribe for the Journal.

### Bailey County Abstract Company

L. S. BARROW, Manager. MULESHOE, TEXAS  
(ESTABLISHED IN 1900)  
Abstracts, Loans and Insurance  
WE ARE BONDED FOR \$50,000.00 TO PROTECT OUR CLIENTS.  
(Member Texas Abstractors Association; Also Member Association of Title Men)

### White Front Garage

D. O. SMITH  
Gas, Oil, Tire Repairing  
General Repairs On All  
Makes of Cars

Mulleshoe Texas

### Good For \$37.50

H. C. Edmonds, Manager of Muleshoe Tailor Shop, says: Due to the tremendous demand made for GENERAL WOOLENS CLOTHES at Sudan the past week, and having been in the Tailoring and Cleaning business in Muleshoe for the past five years and made many friends and customers, I am expanding my business to include the famous GENERAL WOOLEN LINE. To quickly introduce this line in Muleshoe I am going to offer:

TO THE FIRST 50 CUSTOMERS, 2 SUITS OF EQUAL VALUE \$37.50

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 14, 15, and 16, 1929. Make a small deposit and be measured for one of my famous \$37.50 suits, and receive another.

SUIT, OVERCOAT OR TOPCOAT AT NO ADDITIONAL COST. Remember folks, this offer ends Saturday night, Nov. 16, at 10 p. m. Remember, After This Sale All Suits from This Line Will Be \$37.50 Each.

### The Muleshoe Tailor Shop

MULESHOE, TEXAS.  
Cleaning, Pressing, Tailoring—Open Evenings  
Fit and Satisfaction Guaranteed; Lining Guaranteed for Life of Suit.  
We have with us this week an expert to take your measure



### For Your Convenience

Thanksgiving Day is almost here and to make everything convenient in preparing the Turkey Day dinner we will have on hand an ample supply of

#### FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Also, we ask you not to forget that we carry at all times a line of the best canned goods to be found in any store. Let us fill your Thanksgiving Day order.

### Gupton Grocery Co.

### The Trail of '98

(Continued from page 2)

Jim redirected his giant with a savage swish.  
"Say, I'm a sort of a philanthropic guy, you know, and there's nothing I like better than doing the erring wife restitution act. I think I could induce that little woman of yours to come back to you."

He was sneering now, frankly villainous. Jim gave no sign.  
"What d'ye say? This is a likely bit of ground—give me a half share in this ground, an' I'll guarantee to deliver that little piece of goods to you. There's an offer."

Again that smug look of generosity beamed on the man's face. Once more Jim motioned him to go, but Mosher did not heed. He thought the gesture was a refusal. His face grew threatening. "All right, if you won't," he snarled, "look out! I know you love her still. Let me tell you, I own that woman, body and soul, and I'll make life hell for her. I'll torture you through her. Yes, I've got a cinch. You'd better change your mind."

He had stepped back as if to go. Then, whether it was an accident or not no one will ever know—but the little giant swung round till it bore on him.

It lifted him up in the air. It shot him forward like a stone from a catapult. It landed him on the bank fifty feet away with a sickening crash. Then, as he lay, it pounded and battered him out of all semblance of a man.

The waters were having their revenge.

"Bernie, we must get married."

"Yes, dearest, whenever you wish."

"Well, tomorrow."

She smiled radiantly; then her face grew very serious.

"What will I wear?" she asked plaintively.

"Wear? Oh, anything. That white dress you've got on—I never saw you looking so sweet. You mind me of a picture I know of Saint Cecilia, the same delicacy of feature, the same pure coloring, the same grace of expression."

"Foolish one!" she chided; but her voice was deliciously tender, and her eyes were love-lit.

She came over to me, and knelt by my chair, putting her arms around me prettily. "It's pure, sweet face looked up into mine."

"We have been happy here, haven't we, boy?" she asked.

"Exquisitely happy. Yet I have always been afraid."

"Of what, dearest?"

"I don't know. Somehow it seems too good to last."

"Well, tomorrow we'll be married."

"Yes, we should have done that a year ago. It's all been a mistake. It didn't matter at first; nobody noticed, nobody cared. But now it's different. I can see it by the way the wives of the men look at us. Well, we don't care anyway. We'll marry and live our lives. But there are other reasons."

"Yes?"

"Yes, Garry talks of coming out. You wouldn't like him to find us living like this—without benefit of clergy?"

"Not for the world!" she cried, in alarm. "What will he think of me, I wonder, poor ignorant me! I believe I'm afraid of him. I wish he'd stay away and leave us alone. Yet for your sake, dear, I do wish him to think well of me."

"Don't fear, Bernie. He'll be proud of you. But there's a second reason."

"What?"

"Oh, my beloved! perhaps we'll not always be alone as we are now. Perhaps, perhaps some day there will be others—little ones—for their sakes."

She did not speak. I could feel her nestle closer to me. So we sat there in the big, deep chair, in the glow of the open fire, silent, dreaming, and I saw on her lashes the glimmer of a glorious tear.

I kissed away her tears. Foolish tears! I blessed her for them. I held her closer to me. I was wondrously happy. No longer did the shadow of the past hang over us. Even as children forget, were we forgetting.

"Husband, I'm so happy," she sighed.

"Wife, dear, dear wife, I too."

There was no need for words. Our lips met in passionate kisses, but the next moment we started apart. Some one was coming up the garden path—a tall figure of a man. I started as if I had seen a ghost. Could it be—then I rushed to the door.

There on the porch stood Garry.

#### CHAPTER XIV

As he stood before me once again it seemed as if the years had rolled away, and we were boys together. It all came back to me, that sunny shore, the white-washed cottages, the old gray houses among the birches, the lift of sheep-strewn pasture, and above it the glowing dark of the heather hills.

And it was but three years ago. How life had changed! Fortunate had come to me, love had come to me, I was no longer a callow, uncouth lad. Yet, alas! I no longer looked forward with joy; the savor of life was no more sweet. It was another "me" I saw in my mirror that day, a "me" with a face sorely lined, with hair gray-leeked; with eyes sad and bitter. Little wonder Garry, as he stood there, stared at me so sorrowfully. "How you've changed, lad!" said he at last.

"Have I Garry? You're just about the same. But by all that's wonderful, what brought you here?" His teeth flashed in that clever, confident smile.

"The stage. I just arrived a few minutes ago, and hurried here at once. Aren't you glad to see me?"

"Glad? Yes, indeed! I can't tell you how glad. But it's a shock to me your coming so suddenly."

"It was a sudden resolve; I should have wired you. However, I thought I would give you a surprise. How are you, old man?"

"Me—oh, I'm all right, thanks."

"Why, what's the matter with you, lad? You look ten years older. You look older than your big brother now."

"Yes, I darsay. It's the life, it's the land. A hard life and a hard land."

"Why don't you go out?"

"I don't know, I don't know. I keep on planning to go and then something turns up, and I put it off a little longer. I suppose I ought to go, but I'm tied up with mining interests. I'm making money, you see?"

"Not sacrificing your youth and health for that, are you?"

"I don't know, I don't know."

There was a puzzled look in his frank face, and for my part I was strangely ill at ease. With all my joy at his coming, there was a sense of anxiety, even of fear. I had not wanted him to come just then, to see me there. I was not ready for him. I had planned otherwise.

His gaze roved round the room. Suddenly it fell on a piece of embroidery. He started slightly and I saw his eyes narrow, his mouth set. He looked at me again, in an odd, bewildered way. He went on speaking, but there was a queer constraint in his manner.

"I'm going to stay here for a month, and then I want you to come back with me. Come back home and get some of the old color into your cheeks. The country doesn't agree with you, but we'll have you all right pretty soon. Oh, we'll have the good old times over again! You'll see, we'll soon put you right!"

"It's good of you, Garry, to think so much of me; but I'm afraid, I'm afraid I can't come just yet. I've got so much to do. I've got thirty men working for me. I've just got to stay."

He sighed.

"Well, if you stay I'll stay, too. I don't like the way you're looking. You're working too hard. Perhaps I can help you."

"All right, I'm afraid you'll find it rather awful, though. But for a time it will interest you."

"I think it will." And again his eyes stared fixedly at that piece of embroidery on its little hoop.

(To be Continued)

### West Camp News

Mr. and Mrs. Halle Yarbrough visited in the Oklahoma Lane community Sunday.

T. F. Vaughn, F. E. Thompson and Clyde Hopson left Saturday for distant parts of New Mexico where they will spend a few days hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Atchley visited in this community Sunday.

Mr. C. C. Huber made a business trip to Clovis Friday.

Andy Tipton is driving a new Ford roadster.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Adair and daughter, Jeanie Marie, visited Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cook are the proud parents of a baby boy, born November 10.

Misses Bula Pae and Bula Mae Waller visited Misses Vera and Virgie Adair Sunday night.

A number of friends and relatives gathered at the H. H. Copeland home Monday night and enjoyed a musical program.

Little Doris Rae Adair has been sick this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Snider spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hufstader.

Mr. C. C. Huber visited Mrs. Warren Kelley Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Lester Smith has purchased a new Chevrolet coach.

Messrs. Robert and Max Huber spent Sunday with Messrs. Shelby and Andrew House.

A birthday party was given Thursday evening at the B. Waller home in honor of Misses Bula Mae and Bula Pae Waller's fourteenth birthday. A number of games were played and everyone reported an enjoyable time.

At a late hour refreshments were served and all left wishing the twins many more happy birthdays.

A number of the patrons of this community gathered at the school auditorium Monday morning and enjoyed a short program given in commemoration of Armistice Day.

# WANTED!

Maize, Kaffir, Sudan, Corn Etc. See us before selling your products. Don't forget to keep a supply of the famous

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for your chickens. Increase your profits with a greater egg production.

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Phaeton (Complete).....	\$571.50	Roadster (Complete).....	\$566.50
Coupe, Standard (Complete).....	\$639.50	Coupe, Sport (Complete).....	\$669.50
Coupe, Business (Complete).....	\$629.50	Tudor Sedan (Complete).....	\$639.50
Fordor Sedan, Standard (Complete).....	\$739.50	Fordor Sedan, 3-Window (Complete).....	\$764.50
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"AA" Truck-with new Heavy Duty Transmission--5 Speeds

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C. S. HOLLAND, Editor  
Entered as second-class matter at the Muleshoe Postoffice under the act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

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#### WARMING UP

January, 1936, marks the beginning of another political year. Each week sees some new aspirant make a statement to the effect that he will run for this or that office. It seems that almost everyone wants to be governor of Texas and we have lost count of the number who have declared intention to run.  
Politics in all counties seems to be warming up each week and Bailey is no exception. Two men have already declared their intention to run for Sheriff, these being J. M. Bell and H. Sterling. A. L. Carpenter has published notice some weeks ago that he would be a candidate for commissioner in Precinct No. 4. All over the State prospective candidates seem to be going on the theory that "the early bird catches the worm."

#### HOME OF SAM HOUSTON TO BE GUARDED AGAINST FIRE

A plan for preserving the old home-stead of General Sam Houston against the ravages of fire is under consideration by the officials of the Texas Historical Society, Judge Tom L. McCullough, well known Texas jurist and member of the Board of Directors of the Historical Society, said here this week.  
Houston's home at Huntsville, one of the state's most cherished shrines and model of early Texas architecture, is now owned by the state. To protect this structure, which has played such an important part in Texas History, it must be guarded day and night, Judge McCullough said.

"And even then it is not safe," he pointed out. "A small spark fanned into a flame and one of our most valuable contacts with the early life of the state would go up in smoke."  
Judge McCullough said that few, if any, of the old landmarks of Texas are safe from fire. Most of them are constructed of wood which has dried out with years of use. Fear has been expressed by historians in various parts of the state over and over that these shrines might be consumed by fire because they are tinder dry.  
"It is my opinion," Judge McCullough said, "that steps should be taken to fire proof General Houston's home-stead with an effective fire proofing material. The cost would be small and this historically valuable structure would be preserved for all time. "We owe it to our children to protect these glorious reminders of our history."

General Washington's home at Mount Vernon, also is being internally guarded against destruction. The old mansion is heavily guarded and by night the watchmen make their rounds. No smoking is permitted near Washington's home nor near Houston's.

#### Progress News Notes

The Union Missionary Society met Monday with Mrs. Penton at 2:30 in an interesting program. After a short business session it was voted to take a box of cookies to the Portales Orphan's Home, November 24. We will meet at the school house and go immediately after Sunday School. Every one who can go, be sure and be at the school house. We had one new member and eleven members present. The next meeting will be Monday with Mrs. Alexander in a business and social, at 2:30. All members are urged to be present and bring some one.  
We regret very much to hear of the death of Mrs. C. A. Myer's mother, Mrs. S. J. Burns of Blackwell, Texas. We extend our sympathy to Mrs. Myer.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gross, T. J. Morgan and son, motored to Clovis last Thursday.  
Everyone will be busy getting their feet harvested after the snow of last week. We hope for pretty weather this week.  
E. E. Fowler and I. M. Parker made a flying business trip to Crosbyton last Friday.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Actkinson enjoyed a family reunion Sunday, all their children being present with the exception of one son. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Madison and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Johnson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Actkinson and family, also Edward Gross and Tom Johnson.  
There were 62 present at Sunday school last Sunday.  
There will be singing every Sunday evening at 3:30 at Progress until further announcement.  
We are having good crowds every Sunday night for League. They meet at 7:00 o'clock.  
The F. T. A. met Thursday night and put on an interesting program.  
Mary Snyder spent Sunday night with Mrs. Penton.

### Town Talk

Miss Nina Mae Bruce of Agua, Kansas, is here visiting her mother, Mrs. W. H. Koons and family.

L. S. Barron was in Clovis Friday and while there bought a new Pontiac car.

Mmes. L. S. Barron and L. Holland were shopping in Clovis Tuesday.

B. C. Linn of Lubbock was a business visitor in Muleshoe Wednesday.

V. C. Nelson of Sudan was in Muleshoe Tuesday.

S. T. Lawrence of Clovis was in town Wednesday.

John D. Peters of Carnegie, Okla., was in Muleshoe Wednesday. Mr. Peters has bought the S. T. Lawrence home and expects to move his family here the first of January.

Rev. W. B. Hicks is in Pampa this week, attending the Northwest Texas Conference of the M. E. Church, South.

Mmes. Fred Rice, Lilla B. Daniel and Miss Irene Carles were in Clovis last Wednesday.

Miss Rebecca Rogers of Clovis was in town Wednesday.

Judge J. E. Dryden of Sudan was in Muleshoe Tuesday.

Miss Opal Morris returned Tuesday from Tulsa, where she visited her sister, Mrs. Ivan B. Mardis.

Mr. C. M. West left Sunday for his home in Attica, Kansas, after a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Connie Guston.

Bill Elrod and Aubrey Thompson attended the ball game at Portales, last Monday.

J. R. Sheriff of Hollis, Oklahoma was in town Friday.

S. A. McKee returned to his home in Pittsburg, Kansas, after a visit with his sister, Mrs. J. H. Dean.

John A. Dryden of Sudan was in town Tuesday.

A. P. Stone made a trip to Farwell Tuesday.

Fred Warren came in Tuesday from Chicago, Ill.

W. E. Anderson of Dallas was in Muleshoe Tuesday.

Mrs. J. H. McCheral, Misses Ava Nelle Motheral, Beth Mardis, Aggie Woods, Jewel Haney, D. L. Kindricks and Carl W. Pharies visited the Carlsbad Cavern this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Morris returned Friday from Wichita, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Aldridge were Clovis visitors Monday night.

Mmes. D. K. Smith and J. E. Aldridge were in Clovis Tuesday, guests at a bridge party given by Mrs. Mandell.

Len Chesher of Lubbock was a business visitor in Muleshoe Tuesday.

Walter Moeller is reported real sick this week.

#### CHANGE OF DATE

In last week's Journal the date for the play which is to be given at Lazbuddie was set for the 16th. This date is changed to Nov. 15th, and everyone is invited to attend.

#### W. M. S. MEETING

The Ladies Missionary Society of the M. E. Church met at the home of Mrs. Johnson with twelve members and one visitor present.

Our president being absent, Mrs. Nina Elrod presided over the meeting. Our study books not being here, we had a lesson out of our "Voice Magazine," which each one enjoyed very much. Two new members were taken in, these being Mrs. Farrell and Mrs. Wilmon.  
The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Faulkner and the ladies of the church are urged to attend.  
The hostess served cakes, hot chocolate and date loaf. Each member declared the hostess a very fine entertainer upon leaving. Let us not forget the bazaar December 7th.

#### Thought She Knew

An elderly couple were getting married at the little country church. The groom was very deaf.  
When the clergyman read, "Wilt thou have this woman to be thy wedded wife?" the old man did not hear him, and asked his bride, "What's he say?"  
The old lady bowed in his ear, "He wants to know if thal'll ha' me for thy wedded wife."  
The old man looked surprised and exclaimed: "Why, sartainly, Mary, dear! Didn't I tell thee so 'fother neet?"

### CONVICTS MOAN AS MUSICIAN IS FREED

#### Leaves San Quentin Famous and Wealthy Man.

San Francisco.—There is a secret sorrow in the ranks of San Quentin prison's 4,200 celloous convicts. One of their number has been freed. Secretly a prisoner exists behind the walls of this great California penitentiary but who does not begrudge to Damascus Garcia Gallur, murderer, the freedom at last given him.  
True, these hardened criminals gave the forty-seven-year-old Gallur a soul-stirring ovation the day before he left the prison, late last month. Yet they hated to see him go.  
Fourteen years ago Damascus Gallur had been sent there from Oakland for killing August Hotchkiss, a money lender. Previously Gallur served time for embezzlement. At the time he was an obscure musician, and once was in the band of John Phillip Sousa.

When Gallur walked through the gates of San Quentin on parole because of ill health he did so as a famous and wealthy man. To his credit in an Oakland bank is \$93,000, the sum he had acquired while in San Quentin. Gallur now is one of the most widely known composers of music in America. And even more to his credit are the San Quentin band and the San Quentin orchestra, not only the finest convict musical organizations in the world, but recognized by musical leaders as among the very finest of such organizations in or outside prison walls.

III Health Brings Parole.  
Gallur was granted parole only because of ill health. Recently he had suffered a paralytic stroke, slight of nature, and immediately there flooded in on the board of state prison directors a deluge of pleas that he be freed.  
Thousands of members of the Musicians' Union of America pleaded his cause. So did John Phillip Sousa, Gai-Curci, Philip Shapiro, the late Paul Steinford, and others well known in the musical world.  
Sousa declares Gallur is one of two conductors who can lead a band of more than fifty in symphonies without once referring to the scores. But the only plea that the prison board could recognize was the state of the maestro's health.

While Gallur's band and orchestra played only those songs behind the prison walls, his music during the past 14 years has carried to many corners of the earth through the marches and the overtures he has composed.  
Presidents Hear His Music.  
A waltz, "May Day," dedicated to the daughter of the captain of the guard at San Quentin, brought Gallur \$7,000 in royalties. He won the National Association of Music Clubs' first prize for the best march with a number he composed for the National War Mothers. The prize was \$5,000. Gallur turned it over to the War Mothers for their work.

Perhaps his most famous composition, his "Gold Stripe March," has been made the official march of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and has been played before Presidents Coolidge and Hoover.  
While Gallur's bank account totals \$93,000, he is said to have amassed \$148,000 during his term, the rest going to charitable causes.  
In the last two years Gallur has been unable to sell his compositions. Gallur is said to have been offered a contract of \$1,500 per week to compose music for talkies for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. Louis Mayer is known to be among those who had worked for the prisoner's release.  
Physicians are more or less dubious over Gallur's physical condition and doubt that he will ever be a well man. But the indomitable Damascus scoffs at them.  
"I shall be well, and I shall lead a mighty band some day," he says, "but none finer than those boys over behind the prison walls."

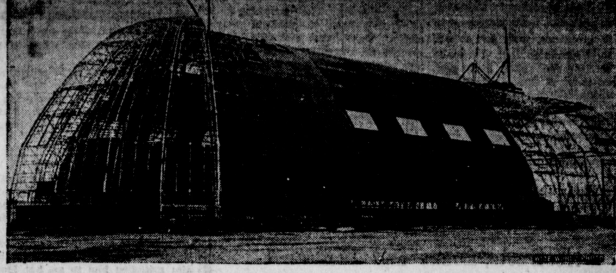
#### Cow From the Country Finds City Life Bad

Maryville, Mo.—City life's a flop, a visitor decided here.  
When "in town," farmers usually visit on the streets, often go to the drug store, may have business at the courthouse.  
When the end gate on a truck came loose Mrs. Cow tried to do all these. The drug store, however, would not admit her, a chat with a little girl in a motor car was all one sided, and the courthouse was closed.  
The cow was arrested on her way to the high school and was returned to her owner by Night Officer William Trullinger.

#### Evicted Bees, in Anger, Stir Up Fire in Barn

Ferry, N. Y.—Bees stung Joseph Weblecki and his horses and cows so badly recently that he decided to forever rid the barn of the pests. He applied a lighted torch to the nest, and it was necessary to call the fire department to save the barn.  
An hour later the fire department was again called. The busy bees, incensed at losing their home, came back in droves and stirred up so much smoke that another alarm was sent in. The barn remains, but the bees are gone.

### New American Dirigibles Need Big Hangar



An exterior view of the giant hangar at Akron, Ohio, which will house the new American zeppelins. The will be of 6,500,000 cubic feet in capacity, nearly twice the size of the German Graf Zeppelin.

## Commercial Printing

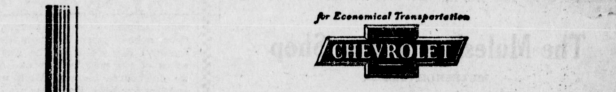
### Where the Cold Gets In

Place your hand on the window sash on a cold day and you will feel a distinct draft. This means a draft in the room, more coal to burn to get the temperature where it should be. Weather strips that will prevent this heat loss cost but little.

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is smooth, powerful and unusually swift in acceleration. It is designed throughout for greater safety and dependability. And its low first cost, combined with its outstanding economy of operation, makes it truly "Everybody's Six."  
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The Roadster, \$525; The Phaeton, \$525; The Coach, \$595; The Coupe, \$595; The Sport Coupe, \$645; The Sedan, \$675; The Imperial Sedan, \$695; The Sedan Delivery, \$695; Light Delivery (Chassis only), \$400; 1 1/2 Ton Truck (Chassis only), \$545; 1 1/2 Ton Truck (Chassis with Cab), \$650. All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan.  
Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values. Chevrolet delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery, and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

## Valley Motor Company

MULESHOE, TEXAS

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

# Field Days—Field Tours

H. L. GANTZ, Field Editor

IT IS perhaps not too much to say that field days at experiment stations and local farm tours are making vast contributions in aiding farmers to gain a more intimate knowledge of problems and fundamental principles underlying successful farming. Such programs, according to comments of farmers, have been a means of inspiring them to make their own farming operations more interesting, attractive, and worthwhile. Farmers who are availing themselves of the opportunity to observe improved situations under conditions similar to their own are finding the answers to many perplexing problems, which, when interpreted into action, will serve as a basis on which constructive work may be done.

During the past four years the experiment station at Lubbock has been the gathering place for hundreds of farmers of the South Plains, where problems peculiar to that section have been discussed and means for their solution offered. It was gratifying to observe the interest shown by farmers from Terry, Gaines, and Hockley Counties who gathered at the station the last day of field week to make an inexhaustible study of the experimental work carried on. In all, farmers from ten South Plains counties were guests of the station during the last week of August.

### Round Table Discussions

After making the inspection of agronomy plots, the group would assemble in the shade near the superintendent's home and there take part in discussions, led by D. L. Jones, superintendent of the station. The meeting took the form of round-table discussions in which farmers would ask and answer questions. Such topics as the nature of the relationship existing between various degrees of spacing and grain yields in milo and other grain sorghums were discussed. These discussions broadened to include the contrasting response of Milo and Kaffir to different spacings in the row as affecting yields and tillage. It was clearly shown that Kaffir and milo have directly opposite reaction to wide and narrow spacing of plants in the row. The yield of Kaffir decreases and that of milo increases as the space between plants increases. These facts were obtained in spacing work extended over an experimental period of ten years.

This experiment was planned to include, by 3-inch intervals, each variation lying between a minimum of three inches and a maximum of 36 inches in the row. The greatest yield of Kaffir in bushels per acre, over a period from 1916-1925, was made with plants 6 inches apart in the row; while in milo, during the same period, the maximum yield was made when plants were 18 inches apart in the row.

Methods of preparation of land for planting and dates for planting came in for discussion. These are questions that would be difficult to answer specifically that would hold for each year, due to change in moisture conditions. Taken over a period of years, as a general practice, deep preparation of land gives the best results, and regardless of methods of preparation, late planting is the best individual method.

These questions, as can be seen, were bordering upon the problems of deep plowing. They were including preparation of land for crops other than the grain sorghums. Farmers of Gaines and Terry counties who joined local field-touring parties studied and observed the effects of deep tillage. They observed that deep-plowed land was not only less susceptible to blinding, but also was bringing increased yields.

Readers of Farm and Ranch will recall an article appearing several months ago in which facts were related with reference to deep plowing in Gaines and Terry counties. Deep plowing at that time had one chief objective. It was to bring out the clay and deposit it on top of the sand to prevent it from blowing. This experiment was carried out on approximately 150 acres in these two counties in co-operation with R. B. Davis, then county agent of Gaines and Terry counties, and the county commissioners courts. The commissioners courts furnished road machinery to do the plowing. When crops on this land had developed sufficiently to observe the yields, fully 200 farmers from the sandy sections of West Texas, county agents, extension workers, and others interested in agriculture met for a day's trip over these fields. It was readily noticeable that deep plowing has not only solved the blow sand problem, but has resulted in increased production.

A 20-inch moldboard plow was used in most experiments, and

the land was broken from 18 to 20 inches deep. It is expected that the heavy subsoil is naturally going to seek a lower level, but it is the opinion of many that ordinary 6- to 8-inch plowing will keep it thrown up to the top. If this is not the case, which will be proved by further experiments, it will then be up to the



Thirty-four farmers of Hockley county, Texas, have just made inspection of cotton grown on land which was deep tilled. They are interested in the discussion by E. A. Miller, of A. and M. College, on better seed.

farmer to again break the land from 18 to 20 inches deep. It is believed that the plan of deep-plowing blow sand will likely become a general practice in the sandy sections of West Texas, which may be termed as another advanced step in the development of its agricultural resources.

In line with this same spirit of progress in that section, there has been a growing recognition of the importance of good planting seed. The enthusiastic response of farmers in Hockley, Lamb and Bailey counties to calls to join field inspection parties in the interest of better seed work is an index of their interest in this fundamental farm problem.

### Eager To Get Together

For a number of years it had been my opinion that a country had to have a well-organized rural telephone system, with a telephone in each farmer's home, before you could get word to farmers for a gathering on short notice. I have changed my opinion somewhat. When W. T. Magee, county agent of Hockley county, after receiving a late notice that E. A. Miller, Extension agronomist, would be in the county to assist farmers in seed selection and other problems, he made a hurried trip out in his automobile, somewhat on the order of Paul Beverly's ride, and notified a number of farmers' homes near the roadside. These in turn carried the news to their

neighbors, and by 2 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day the notice was given, thirty-four farmers had assembled at the appointed farm to join Mr. Magee and Mr. Miller. During the field tour this group of farmers also observed the difference in yields on land broken deep and that which was not. Plowing

from eight to ten inches in Hockley county is considered deep plowing. The cotton had at least 25 per cent more fruit on deep-plowed land as compared with shallow-plowed land. The grain sorghums, including feterita and maize, were better developed and were maturing from two to three weeks ahead of that which was planted on land that was shallow-plowed. These differences were noticed in the same field on crops planted at the same time and given the same type of cultivation.

### Stressed Seed Selection

The fields visited formed a great outdoor laboratory with experts as teachers and farmers as students. They were observing and studying problems within their own fence lines. After finishing the tour, farmers would comfortably seat themselves in the fields and listen with intense interest to Mr. Miller explain the finer points in seed as shown by the outstanding examples already observed. Instructions were given on how to select heads for community exhibits at the county fair. It appeared that every farmer was giving serious consideration to every suggestion, and frequently expressed the hope that nothing but good seed would be planted in the fertile areas of that section. It seems that this hope is already practically realized in many counties so far as grain sorghums are concerned. When one travels miles and miles in a county and just occasionally observes a field of grain sorghum produced from poor seed, one can't keep from being convinced that the idea of better seed is pretty thoroughly sold in the county.

### Farmers Are Progressive

Hockley county is only seven years old from the stand point of organization. Its rapid development or transformation from a pioneer cattle country to that of an agricultural country is amazing. Many of her farmers are taking livestock feeding and diversification. What is true of this county is also true of Lamb and Bailey counties. I did not realize that there was so much done in this section along the lines of better farming. When I reached Littlefield, in Lamb county, there was County Agent D. A. Adam waiting to carry Mr. Miller and me over into Bailey county, where sixty farmers were gathered at the farm home of W. M. Pool to make inspection

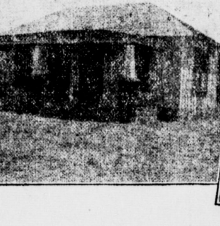


Group observing bagged feterita on the farm of W. M. Pool—Bailey County

tion of his 710 acres, all planted to pure-line seed. Mr. Pool is highly regarded for the splendid work he is doing in producing better seed, and in the interest he has created in this important work. Here farmers observed again the effect (Continued on Page 6.)



Dark Brown Leghorns on O. H. Pearl farm



Flock at a price of \$250



This fellow was recently added to the Pearl

Successful farming is being demonstrated by O. H. Pearl, of Mason county, Texas. He recently bought a fine ram, paying \$250 for him, to head his herd of sheep. He is improving his sheep herd each season, and now has thirty head of registered ewes. Mr. Pearl is also featuring fine dark Brown Leghorn chickens. From January 1, 1929, to July 1, 1929, he sold \$250 worth of eggs from 425 hens. He recently made a trip to North Texas where he bought some very fine cockerels to put with his

neighbors, and by 2 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day the notice was given, thirty-four farmers had assembled at the appointed farm to join Mr. Magee and Mr. Miller. During the field tour this group of farmers also observed the difference in yields on land broken deep and that which was not. Plowing

Dr. Julius Klein says Britain is gaining economic strength. A. F. of L. Council urges vigorous union drive in South.

## War Hero Receives Medal of Honor



Michael Valente, formerly private, Company D, One Hundred Seventh Infantry, Twenty-seventh division during the World war, receiving from President Hoover the Congressional Medal of Honor, at the White House. Valente received the medal for bravery while in action against the Hindenburg line. He enlisted at Ogdensburg, N. Y., but is now a resident of Long Beach, N. Y.

**Dr. T. A. Moore**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Muleshoe, Texas

Send Your Abstract Work  
—To The—  
**Muleshoe Abstract Company**  
A. P. STONE, Prop.  
MULESHOE, TEXAS  
Agent for Warren Addition

"Shearer's document" disclosed as 1918 satire.  
America's sea commerce in 1928 totaled 100,000,000 tons.  
In addition to looking after his sheep and chickens he farms 110 acres of land in order to grow feed for his livestock. He bought no feed this year and has a good supply now on hand. On the side he has grown 14 bales of cotton during this dry year when many people are making practically no cotton.

**MICK**  
The Auctioneer  
Will cry your sales anywhere. R. Brennes. Come and hear me. Ph. thru Dimmitt. P. O., Muleshoe, Texas.

Commercial Printing

**DR. WORRELL**  
Will be away from his office on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 18th, 19th and 20th of this month attending a GRADUATE CLINIC. By attending Graduate Clinics Dr. Worrell prepares himself to give you the latest and most scientific methods to be had for the care of the eyes.

**MISS DOROTHY HAMMIT**  
Assistant to Dr. C. E. Worrell  
EYE-SIGHT SPECIALIST  
112 E. 4th, Clovis

**Field Days-Field Tours**

(Continued from Page 5.)

of good planting seed, and the system of isolation employed in keeping the grain sorghum pure. This tour lasted several hours.

The ladies of the community had prepared a sumptuous meal for the visitors. After lunch short talks were made by some of the visitors including Captain Nusbaum, nationally known community worker.

If farmers are really serious about the question and importance of how certain changes in agriculture are making for greater prosperity, they can find no better way of establishing the values of such changes in their minds than joining, at every opportunity, parties making local field tours.—Farm and Ranch.

Senator Sheppard seeks dry law change to punish buyer.

French fear MacDonald visit endangers entente cordiale.

Farm rate gains predicted from situation in Senate tariff fight.

Senate lobby investigation to stress tariff.

**Bigsquare News**

Mrs. John Haberer of Hereford spent the first part of the week visiting with her children in Bigsquare.

G. W. Mick is adding to the improvements on his farm by building a new poultry house.

Emerson Wyer and family moved into the new Ham Lambert home Thursday where they will be at home for the next year.

Miss Elizabeth Oliver is staying with her sister-in-law at Eearth this week caring for the new girl which arrived Tuesday morning.

Roy Haberer and family were Dimmit visitors Saturday afternoon.

G. W. Mick and Ellis made a business trip to Muleshoe Saturday.

The L. I. C. Club met with Mrs. W. G. Wyer Tuesday and with Mrs. Muri Stiles Thursday for a quilting.

**Too Much Statie**

Fundamentally, a Cleveland doctor states, this is a sort of electric storage battery. Bear this in mind, and when, at home, you are being told something you don't care to hear, remark: "My B battery has run down, I guess. You aren't coming in very strong."—Detroit News.

**NOTICE, SHERIFF'S SALE**

The State of Texas, County of Bailey.

By virtue of an Order of Sale, issued out of the Honorable District Court of Dallas County, on the 23rd day of October, A. D. 1929, by the Clerk thereof, in the case of Sanger Investment Company versus I. M. Allsup, No. 80581-A, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell for cash, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's sales, on the First Tuesday in December, A. D. 1929, it being the 3rd day of said month, before the Court House door of said Bailey County, in the town of Muleshoe, the following described property, to wit: Situated in Bailey County, Texas, and being the Northwest one-fourth of section 44, Block B, Melvin Blum and Blum Surveys, containing One hundred Sixty (160) Acres, levied on the 28th day of October, 1928, as the property of I. M. Allsup to satisfy a Judgment amounting to \$3,386.00 in favor of Sanger Investment Company, and costs of suit.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND, this 28th day of October, A. D. 1929. H. A. DOUGLASS, Sheriff.

MacDonald in senate speech urges making Kellogg pact effective.

**Wonderful Building**

The Mormon tabernacle is in many ways unique, particularly in the construction of the roof. It was planned by Henry Grov and William H. Folson. The building is a perfect ellipse, 250 feet long, 150 feet wide and 80 feet high, and has a seating capacity of over 5,000. The marvelous acoustic properties of the auditorium are due to the fact that the roof is entirely unsupported except at the walls. No nails were used in the roof, the timbers being tied in place with cowhide and held together with wooden pegs.

Longworth's absence from MacDonald affairs laid to precedence feud.

**BUILDING**

IF YOU ARE THINKING OF BUILDING—SEE MR. SAYE THAT RENT MONEY—OWN YOUR OWN HOME. W. C. GORDON At Panhandle Lumber Company

**DR. GREEN**

DENTIST

False Teeth .....\$17.50  
Gold Crowns .....5.00  
Bridgework .....5.00  
Silver Fillings .....1.00  
Extractions .....1.00  
Office No. 5, Volgel Bldg.  
722 1/2 Broadway St. Ploverview, Texas

**WHEN IN MULESHOE STOP AT The Elite Hotel**

Cozy—Comfortable—Good Service  
C. D. GUPTON, Proprietor

MULESHOE

TEXAS

**Announcing**  
a revolutionizing Motor Oil,  
a new principle  
and a Challenge

**the Challenge**

Several years ago, the exclusive North American patent rights on the Germ Process were acquired by this Company. It was evolved and patented by two British scientists after exhaustive chemical and physical laboratory tests.

Germ Process oils were revolutionary in that they met every requirement, through special characteristics, for each type of internal combustion motor. These scientists, by the Germ Process, eradicated the prevalent weaknesses existing in motor oils regardless of their base.

This Company has made innumerable laboratory and road tests, under every conceivable condition, over the past seven years, and we are now prepared to state definitely that your motor oil problem is solved by the Germ-Processed Motor Oil.

By comparison, our tests prove that the "Germ Essence" creates the only safe motor oil under all conditions and at all times operates at the highest obtainable efficiency.

We are now prepared to meet any challenge of competitors. I confidently believe that Conoco Germ-Processed Paraffin Base Motor Oils are superior to any other motor oils made from any crude by any process.

More than twenty thousand outlets are now prepared to offer to the public such a motor oil for the discriminating buyer, and for a technical problem which has always been recognized but not solved until now.

*J. Moran* President,  
CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY

**Here are our Claims for Conoco Germ-Processed Motor Oil—Check against the oil you are now using**

**1** Under the Germ patents . . . exclusive to CONOCO for North America . . . there is imparted to CONOCO Germ-Processed Motor Oil an "oiliness" which is responsible for its greater lubricating value, greater film strength, greater penetrativeness, greater adhesiveness, greater tenacity, greater permanence, greater stability, greater stamina and a more nearly perfect compression seal than any other oil on the American market. Because of this affinity for metal—this actually combining with the metal itself, CONOCO Germ-Processed Motor Oil never leaves the bearings. Where other oils drain out and leave the surface dry, Germ-Processed oil penetrates the metal surfaces, forming a film that adheres for months. This "carryover" film—this always present film gives ample lubrication to all parts needing it when a cold motor is started, until such time as oil from the crank case can reach them.

**2** This remarkable and exclusive feature of CONOCO Germ-Processed Motor Oil is reinforced by the fact that these oils are refined from only carefully selected paraffin base crudes by the most modern and scientific methods known to the petroleum technologist. Patented processes are used to remove all objectionable elements, leaving a perfectly balanced, stable product that is 100% lubricating oil. Thousands of tests demonstrate its remarkable resistance to corrosion. The majority of motor oils never receive this degree of refining. None ever exceed it.

**3** Increased gasoline mileage and improved motor performance are realized through the use of this new oil. The exclusive CONOCO Germ Process so adds to the "oiliness" of this lubricant that metal-against-metal friction is eliminated, even in motor starting after all oil ordinarily would have drained from the motor into the crankcase. The perfect sealing qualities of the CONOCO fracture-proof

film insures a high compression efficiency that results in greatly increased motor performance. Marked improvements in power, speed, acceleration and flexibility are noticeable.

**4** Due to the Germ Process and the select, premium, paraffin base crude stocks used, CONOCO Germ-Processed Motor Oil positively does not break down under the most intense cylinder wall heat. A climb, high speed, heavy load, temperature extremes—none of these strains cause this oil to heat sufficiently to actually burn, break down or evaporate to any appreciable degree. By comparison with many oils on the market, you may confidently expect a saving in oil consumption up to 50%.

**5** Automotive engineers agree that 40% to 60% of all motor wear occurs during the starting period. This destructive wear is definitely reduced by the use of CONOCO Germ-Processed Motor Oil. Ordinary oil, thinned by heat and dilution, drains down past the piston rings when the motor is stopped, leaving little or no protective film. On starting the motor, a considerable time is required for the oil to reach all bearings and working surfaces. Under adverse conditions, such as winter temperatures, this time may be from 15 to 20 minutes or even longer.

Since CONOCO Germ-Processed Motor Oil never leaves the bearings and working surfaces, it is always there under any and all conditions to provide needed lubrication until the normal supply of oil arrives.

**6** Unlike other oils, dilution does not impair the "oiliness" value of CONOCO Germ-Processed Motor Oil.

**7** CONOCO Germ-Processed Motor Oil retains its fluidity at sub-zero temperatures. No practical operating conditions in winter will affect its immediate lubricating value at the first touch of the electric starter.

We invite you to enjoy the many additional miles of pleasure your motor car owes you by using this amazing new motor oil regularly. You will find it today at all stations displaying the CONOCO Red Triangle.

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY

**CONOCO Germ-Processed MOTOR OIL**

(PARAFFIN BASE)  
Under Patent No. 1319120—Registered U. S. Patent Office

**35¢**

Per Quart for All Grades Except Special Heavy and Extra Heavy

SOLD ONLY AT THE SIGN OF THE CONOCO RED TRIANGLE



"The Whole Story"—a booklet explaining this New Principle of lubrication may be had from any CONOCO station attendant or CONOCO dealer, or by writing the Advertising Department, Continental Oil Company, Denver, Colorado.

**Baileyboro News**

School will start here Monday, Nov. 22, which will give us four weeks before the holidays. Let's all get in and get the full benefit of the school as well as make the best school Baileyboro has ever had.

The new school flag has been received and will be flown on the flag pole on all suitable days. This flag is different from the U. S. colors which we already had, being a special school design worked out in our two colors, black and new gold.

New suits for the boys have been ordered, combining the same two colors. Believe it or not, the Bumble Bees will buzz around when they get into them.

**Cecil H. Tate**

Attorney-at-Law  
Office in Hotel Muleshoe Building  
MULESHOE, TEXAS

**DR. W. N. LEMMON**

EYE—EAR—NOSE—THROAT

Suite 218-220, Skagg's Building  
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

**Matthews Sanitary  
Camp Cabins**

Muleshoe, Texas

**Big Real Estate  
Deals**

If you have a farm or ranch that you wish to sell or trade, LIST it with us, for we give quick service. We have a large list of clients who want to trade for or buy farming or ranching lands in your section of the country. Write us NOW.

**Hall & Kinsey**

Real Estate Agents  
Hamlin, Texas

**KRIMMER IS A FAVORITE TRIM  
FOR THE SCHOOLGIRL'S COAT**



School days are here again, which of course, brings up the problem of suitable coats for junior daughters of the household to protect from the elements as they make their daily pilgrimage back and forth.

Of course, the new coat must be "comfy," but then it must also be very, very modish to live up to the expectations of youth. Part of the argument in regard to coats for the young, is that if mother and elder sister are to indulge in luxurious fur-trimmed coats this season, why should not junior sister enjoy the same privilege. As to whether the school girl wins in the debate, let the coat in the picture give answer.

It is very evident that school-faring girls have in Dame Fashion a loyal ally this season. Especially in matter of handsomely fur-trimmed coats is Madam Mode catering to the Junior class. Could any coed or high school student be less than proud of the happy possession of a coat such as illustrated? In this model the theme of "the blue

and the gray" is interpreted in terms of navy broadcloth and gray krimmer. It would be difficult to find a more acceptable solution to the cloak problem for the young girl than this. The generously large collar so cleverly styled and the deep almost elbow-reaching cuffs subscribe to that which is the "last word" in costology.

The combination of blue and gray is highlighted throughout the Junior style program. Many materials are in blue and gray patternings, or if the scheme is not carried out in the weave, their designers interwork two materials exploiting these colors, or as is instanced in the model illustrated gray furs complement blue-toned cloakings.

The new jersey frocks which combine blue with gray are very attractive. Very desirable methods are employed, insets of one color material being worked out in complicated modernistic.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY,  
(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

**World's Largest Watermelon**



This is believed to be the world's largest watermelon, grown this summer by Edgar Laseter at Hope, Ark. It weighed 152 1/2 pounds.

**LOOK!**

Fall is here—and a big crop. Prices have gone down, so we have cut our grocery prices down. We want to help you all we can.

**King & Parsons**  
SELF SERVICE GROCERY  
Muleshoe, Texas

**Those Days Are Past**

In the mid-Victorian era there was an Anglican bishop who was noted for his dislike of confirming young women. A discreet inquiry on the subject produced the explanation that it was the profusion of hairpins in the heads of feminine candidates which was responsible for his reluctance—or, as he put it himself, "I take the lads, but I leave the young porcupines to my horn-handed suffragan."—The Churchman.

Cecil Tate visited Lubbock Tuesday.

During the past week Muleshoe was visited by some eighty prospectors who were looking at this section of the country with a view to investment and location.

Subscribe for the Journal.

**Polar Bear Labeled  
the Meanest Animal**

New York.—The friendly-looking polar bear was nominated recently as the world's "meanest" animal—fierce and untamable but fortunately with little brain power to aid in effecting its evil designs.

Col. "Bill" Hayward, famous sportsman and former United States district attorney, described the polar bear's disposition, on his return from a big game hunting expedition in the Arctic. "Mean?" he said. "Nobody knows what mean is until he has monkeyed with a polar bear. A Bengal tiger is a purring little fireside puss compared to one of those wicked, untamable brutes."

**Writers Who Worked Fast**

There are many instances of writers that come full-grown from their creators' brains. Robert Louis Stevenson wrote "The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" on waking from a troubled sleep, while desperately ill; and he wrote the whole amazing work at literally fever heat, then rewrote it from start to finish, and all within six days. Longfellow's "Psalm of Life" was built up from notes he jotted down on a bit of blank paper, or card, in his pocket; but "The Wreck of the Hesperus," he said: "It pleased with the ballad. It hardly cost me an effort. It did not come to my mind by lines, but by stanzas."

**Smart Six-Year-Old**

When almost six years of age Benjamin Blythe, who afterward became a noted Scottish engineer, was walking with his father when the child asked "Papa, at what hour was I born?" He was told 4 a. m., and he then asked "What o'clock is it now?" He was told 7:30 a. m. The boy walked on a few hundred yards, then turned to his father and stated the number of seconds he had lived—which upon calculation turned out correct, even allowing for two leap years.—Grit.

**Served His Purpose**

An artist, painting in the open air, was started to see a red-faced, peering motorist at his side. "Don't put another stroke to it!" urged the newcomer. "I'll give you five pounds for it as it stands." "It—it is very kind of you," the artist stammered, "but it's not quite finished." "Doesn't matter one jot," said the motorist, as he got his money out, "I only want the canvas to mend a burst tire."—Weekly Scotsman.

**One Pencil, One Fool, Six Hens  
And A Rooster**

This combination can make a million dollars in five years with a "chicken ranch" . . . on paper.

But the practical minded farmer and his good wife are content to make the poultry pay the grocery bill and buy a few clothes.

We'd like to furnish some facts and figures and backing if you'd like to try it, too.

**Blackwater Valley State  
Bank**

**THE NEW**

for Economical Transportation



**"6"**  
Delivered Prices  
Fully Equipped  
MULESHOE

Sport Coupe	\$790.00
Imperial	\$840.00
Coupe	\$740.00
Coach	\$710.00
Sedan	\$820.00
Roadster	\$670.00
Phaeton	\$670.00
Truck-Cab	\$755.00
Sedan Delivery	\$740.00

Check these prices as well as equipment.

A Six in the Price Range of the Four

**Valley Motor Co.**  
Muleshoe, Texas



**Endurance**  
beyond anything  
you have known—

**P**OUNDING over the road, mile after mile—at fifty, sixty, seventy miles an hour. Subjected to intense strains as four wheel brakes are applied, and—piling up records that no other tires in the world can approach—Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires hold unsurpassed records in every field of tire endeavor.

On the race track, transcontinental runs, endurance tests, truck and bus operations and—the best record of all—Firestone's economic record of "Most Miles Per Dollar." Bring us your tire problems—we are tire specialists and will save you money while serving you better.



**Firestone**  
GUM-DIPPED TIRES

**Firestone Gum-Dipped  
Tires.**

29x4.40	\$9.25
30x4.50	\$10.30
30x3 1/2 hp.	\$7.50
30x3 1/2 hp. Extra size	\$8.00
30x5 hp. truck	\$24.00
32x6 hp. truck	\$39.00

**Oldfield Tires**

29x4.40	\$6.50
30x4.50	\$8.25
30x3 1/2 hp.	\$5.25
30x3 1/2 hp. Extra size	\$5.75
32x4 1/2	\$19.25

**Muleshoe Motor Company**

CROSLY CROSLY CROSLY CROSLY CROSLY  
LEY CROSLY CROSLY CROSLY CRO  
CROSLY CROSLY CROSLY CROSLY

**Tone!!**

**Crosley Screen Grid Radio**

Reproduction—Effortless—Noiseless—Realistic

Beauty new to radio. Six leading furniture manufacturers supply a wide range of cabinets.

Style—Smartness—Variety—Adaptability

**The Finest in Radio at New Low Prices!**

**McCarty's Drug Store**  
Authorized Crosley Dealer

**PRESIDIO**—The cattle importations from México, through the port of Presidio, began his week when 1,600 head were crossed to the American side over the International bridge here. More than twelve thousand head of cattle entered this country last year through this port and it is estimated that there will be more than 15,000 head imported this year due to a more stable condition in México. In view of the shipping facilities afforded at Presidio, it is expected that within a short time this port will handle more than any other port along the Mexican border.

**LORAINÉ**—Included in the Lorainé Diversified Farming Exhibit and Poultry show were a flower show, farm and merchant exhibits, and a poultry and rabbit show. One of the features of the diversified farming exhibits was a hog guessing contest. The hogs were six months and two days old on the first day of the exhibit, and they were fed a balanced ration of ground threshed maize and a protein supplement in a self feeder. Much interest was created in this contest, and a prize was given the first person guessing the correct weight of the hogs on the second afternoon of the exhibit.

# Auction Sale!

OF HIGH GRADE

## Jersey Heifers 31---HEAD---31

Muleshoe, Texas

Saturday, Nov. 16, 1929

at 2.00 P. M.

These heifers are coming two-year and two-year old.

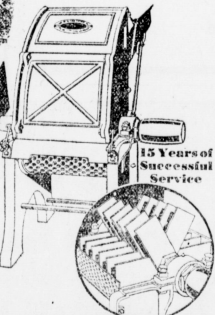
NO BY-BIDDING

This stock will be here for your inspection at 10:00 o'clock, A. M.

I. W. HANEY and J. W. MILLER, Owners  
O. N. ROBISON, Auctioneer. J. E. ALDRIDGE, Clerk.

## COME IN Let Us Show You the World's Greatest FARM FEED GRINDER

We have the proved and recognized world's greatest farm feed grinder. It is the W-W Hammer-Type Feed Grinder—the grinder that has put thousands of farms on a new profit-paying basis. Come in and see it.



Let us show you how you can turn your roughage into dollars. The W-W grinds and mixes, coarse or fine, separately or together, with right-angling speed. Turns alfalfa, ear or snapped corn, bundle feeds, barley, oats, maize, etc. into nourishing balanced feed that goes a third further.

15 Years of Successful Service

### W-W HAMMER-TYPE FEED GRINDER

Powerful RIGID hammers do the work on the W-W. No burrs, gears or knives to give trouble. Built for a lifetime of service.

There is a W-W to suit every grinding need. Self-feeder can be furnished—Blower or Elevator equipment. All equipped with Timken Tapered Bearings—Alemite Lubrication—Rockwood Pulleys. Nine different sizes. Fifteen years of practical experience built into every W-W.

Come in and see this wonderful grinder. Or let us demonstrate the W-W on your own farm with your own feed and your own power.

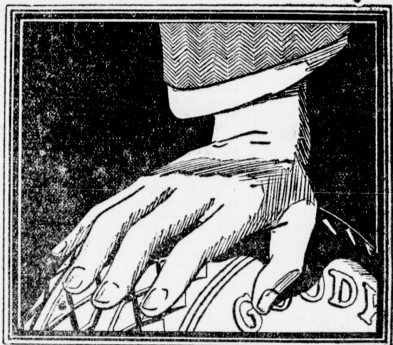
E. R. Hart Lumber Co.  
MULESHOE, TEXAS

# SLIPPERY... but safe!

You need not fear a wet and treacherous road if you have new Goodyear All-Weather Treads under you. Firmly, powerfully, *skidlessly* the big, thick, sharp-edged blocks of this tread cut through to solid footing, insuring safe starts and stops. The reasons for this superior *traction* can be demonstrated and proved, as can the reasons for the superior *vitality* of the Goodyear carcass.

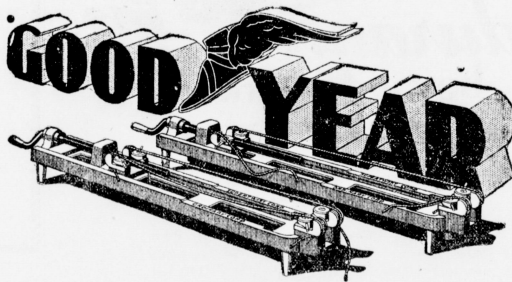
1

Press the palm of your hand down on the Goodyear All-Weather Tread and feel how the deep-cut, sharp edged blocks under that pressure grip and pinch the flesh. That is what the Goodyear Tread does on the surface of the road, and why it has superior traction.



2

Ask any Goodyear Dealer to show you on his cord testing machine the 60 per cent greater stretch in Goodyear Supertwist Cord over the standard cord. This extra stretch gives the Goodyear Supertwist Carcass its unmatched vitality, enabling it to withstand road-shocks and continuous flexing without premature failure.



These advantages in Goodyear Tires cost you no premium; yet they are indispensable to the utmost enjoyment of your car. The proof of their importance and that they are popularly appreciated is found in the fact that

More People Ride On Goodyear Tires Than  
On Any other Kind!



## Valley Motor Co.



CHEVROLET SALES AND SERVICE

MULESHOE, TEXAS



**NOTICE, SHERIFF'S SALE**  
The State of Texas,  
County of Bailey.  
By virtue of an Order of Sale, issued out of the Honorable District Court of Dallas County, on the 28th day of October, A. D. 1929, by the Clerk thereof, in the case of Sanger Investment Company versus C. C. Essary, et al, No. 8778-E, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell for cash, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, on the First Tuesday in December, A. D. 1929, it being the 3rd day of said month, before the Court House door of said Bailey

County, in the town of Muleshoe, the following described property, to-wit: Situated in Bailey County, Texas, being the Northeast quarter of Section No. 44, in Block B, Melvin, Blum and Blum Survey, in said County and containing 160 acres of land according to the survey thereof; levied on the 28th day of October, 1929, as the property of C. E. Essary, et al, to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$3,390.20 in favor of Sanger Investment Company, and costs of suit.  
GIVEN UNDER MY HAND, this 28th day of October, A. D. 1929.  
H. A. DOUGLASS, Sheriff.

**AN EVENING FAVORITE IS THE GOWN OF WHITE SATIN A LA PRINCESS**



If there is anything in the way of an evening gown more lovely than the stately white or eggshell, it is not flesh-tint princess gown in which fashion arrays woman beautiful for formal functions, the stylists that be have yet to produce it. No doubt mere man in describing what "she wore" at opera or dance would declare it to be "just a simple" white dress, but those who are in on the secret know that this so-called simplicity is all a camouflage. In reality the subtle form-fitting lines, the gently flowing flare, the absence of jewels, save a dainty pearl necklace (worth probably a "king's ransom") with earrings to match represents the very quintessence of sophisticated styling. With what consummate art, with what feeling for the classic in lines, with what rare touch of genius has this sophisticated simplicity been achieved, only the initiated can answer.  
At any rate exquisite white, eggshell, or otherwise tinted satin cut a la princess, is very effective, as the lovely model in the picture bears witness. It is one of the enchanting new form-fitting styles which accents feminine charm with a fine subtlety. The fitness of the frock is attained in such style as bespeaks adroit seaming somewhere about the hips, likewise the lengthened uneven hemline which drops at the sides. A fan she carries, and why? Because all the reports which have to do with evening modes have considerable to say in regard to the revival of fans.  
It is not at all unlikely should this satin-clad queen of the evening hour, call for her wrap, her maid will be forthcoming with a luxurious black velvet mantle which is wondrously colored with white ermine or fox, for black and white is the call of the mode, and Paris acclaims the vogue of the black wrap with the white frock. Also the white ermine wrap tops the black velvet frock with chic.  
JULIA BOTTOMLEY.  
(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)



**November 28th Is Turkey Day**

And if that Thanksgiving Day dinner is a success the "trimmings" must be just right. In order to help you in solving these Holiday meals we carry a line of the very best Staple and Fancy groceries. The very things you will need are to be found at our store and you may be assured that the quality is nothing but the best.

**Hennington Cash Grocery**

"Not How Cheap, But How Good."

**Does Real Estate LIE?**

If you catch me in a lie about our Muleshoe Ranch land, I'll give you the best quarter I have!

**R. L. BROWN**  
The Land Man

Real Estate - Insurance - Farm Loans

**OLD LINE INSURANCE SERVICE**

Life Insurance for Protection of Loved Ones

Fire and Windstorm Insurance for protection of Homes and Business premises.  
Auto Insurance for Protection of the Family bus—  
Also Miscellaneous forms of Other Insurance

**J. E. Aldridge Insurance Agency**  
Office at the Bank

Muleshoe Texas

**With Egg Prices High**

We would like to impress upon you the importance of proper rations for your hens. If they are not producing the amount of eggs that you think they should, don't blame the hen—maybe a sack of feed which has just the right mixture will help. At least we would suggest that you try

**Merit Brand Feeds**

Let us bid on your corn, kaffir, maize or sudan when you are ready to sell. We are always in the market and our prices are in line with any place on the Plains.

**COAL**

We have a supply of the best coal on the market. Order now before you are out.

**Muleshoe Elevator Co.**  
MULESHOE, TEXAS

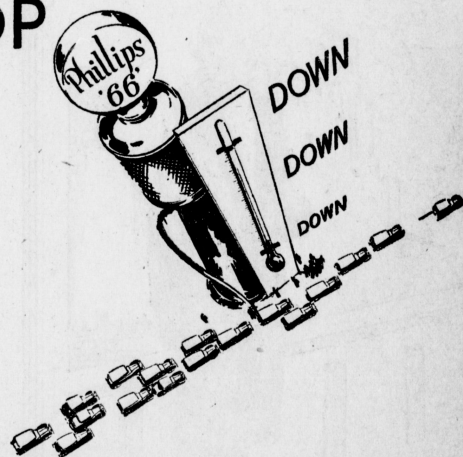
**STATE MEETING of Muleshoe Masonic Lodge, 2nd Tuesday night in each month. VISITORS WELCOME**  
W. T. BLACK, W. M.  
J. B. ROBERTS, Sec.

**NOTICE, SHERIFF'S SALE**  
The State of Texas,  
County of Bailey.  
By virtue of an Order of Sale, issued out of the Honorable District Court of Dallas County, on the 23rd day of October, A. D. 1929, by the Clerk thereof, in the case of Sanger Investment Company versus J. F. Tanner, No. 80582-B, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell for cash, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, on the First Tuesday in December, A. D. 1929, it being the 3rd day of said month, before the Court House door of said Bailey County, in the town of Muleshoe, the following described property, to-wit: Situated in Bailey County, Texas, and being all of the Southeast One-Fourth of section 44, Block B of Melvin, Blum and Blum Surveys, in said Bailey County, Texas, and containing 160 acres; levied on the 28th day of October, 1929, as the property of J. F. Tanner to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$3,386.00 in favor of Sanger Investment Company, and costs of suit.  
GIVEN UNDER MY HAND, this 28th day of October, A. D. 1929.  
H. A. DOUGLASS, Sheriff.

**Lubbock Sanitarium and Clinic**

- Dr. J. T. Krueger  
Surgery and Consultations
  - Dr. J. T. Hutchison  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
  - Dr. M. C. Overton  
Diseases of Children
  - Dr. J. F. Lattimore  
General Medicine
  - Dr. F. B. Malone  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
  - Dr. J. H. Stiles  
Surgery and Physiotherapy
  - Dr. H. C. Maxwell  
General Medicine
  - Dr. R. L. Powers  
Obstetrics and General Medicine
  - Dr. B. J. Roberts  
Urology and General Medicine
  - Dr. A. A. Rayle  
X-Ray and Laboratory
  - Dr. Y. W. Rogers  
Dentist
  - Dr. John Dupree  
Resident Physician
  - C. E. Hunt  
Business Manager
- A chartered training school for nurses is conducted in connection with the sanitarium.

**LET THE THERMOMETER DROP**



... it's always summer for your car

Even on cold winter nights your motor starts "right now" when fueled with Phillips 66. Here's a gasoline with volatility controlled to fit the season and the climatic conditions of the locality in which you buy it. Combines, for the first time, instant cold weather starting and quick warm-up—flexibility at all engine speeds—mileage and power— at no extra cost. Put your car on super-performance rations; for best results try a full tank of Phillips 66 or 66 Ethyl.



Phill-up with **Phillips 66**

CONTROLLED VOLATILITY

WHEN THE THERMOMETER GOES DOWN THE VOLATILITY GOES UP. Gasoline must vaporize before it can be fired in the cylinders of your motor. Volatility refers to the ability of gasoline to vaporize. With volatility controlled, Phillips 66 vaporizes as quickly in cold as in warm weather.

**F. Hollingsworth, Agent**

MULESHOE

TEXAS

**Want Ads**

**FOR SALE**—Fifty young Plymouth Rock pullets. See Geo. Dodson, Muleshoe. 1-1p.

**WANTED**—Second-hand manure spreader. Must be bargain. Buzard Bros., Muleshoe, Texas. 1-1c.

**WANTED**—To work land next year part money, part shares. Bom' at N. L. Tivis.

**FOR SALE OR RENT**—640 acres near Baileyboro, about 140 acres in cultivation, three-room house, well, windmill, barns, lots, fenced and cross-fenced. If rented party must be able to break at least 250 to 300 acres sod. Being Section 78, Block B. Amos H. Howard, Lubbock, Texas. 38-24p.

**HOW ABOUT** Lights in your car curtains? I'll do the work for you.—J. M. McDams, the Shoe Man. 1-1p.

**Poetic Similarity of**

**River and Human Life**

Without sermonizing too grossly, we may say that a river is like a human life. Prof. William Lyon Phelps writes, in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The source is often obscure and humble, then a tiny stream, then growing bigger and more important (the widening of influence), then flowing tranquilly (prosperous, happy days), now getting into sand flats, hardly moving (serious illness), now roaring tempestuously in rapids (times of excitement and adventure), yet going on, somehow and somewhere.

Furthermore, they always arrive ultimately at the same destination—the mysterious, open sea, leaving narrow circumstances for a deeper and greater existence.

And even those streams that seem to perish without fulfilling their destiny, are in their subsequent influence like the lives of obscurely good men.

Travelers in a desert sometimes come to a bit of green meadow, where a river once has been.

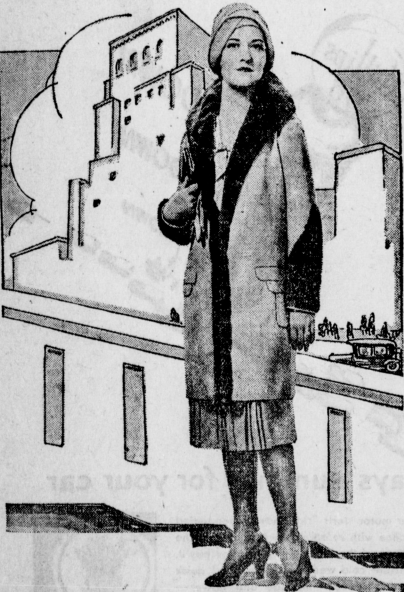
**The Word "Anecdote"**

Today we know that the word "anecdote" simply refers to a pithy account of any incident, usually a short entertaining narrative.

Originally, however, an anecdote was a secret history, a sort of a sub rosa story, of unpublished events, this significance being indicated by its root source.

It is in this sense that it is used, for instance, by Procopius in his portrayal of the private life of Justinian and Theodora.—Kansas City Star.

**BEAVER CONSIDERED VERY SMART TO TRIM CLOTH SUIT OR ENSEMBLE**



Elegantly fur-trimmed suits are conspicuously in the foreground for the autumn and winter mode. To their fashioning creative genius is giving of its best.

Women who are in a quandary as to which will be the better "buy," a handsome fur-trimmed separate topcoat or an equally as handsomely fur-trimmed cloth suit, have a difficult problem to solve. Of course the ideal solution includes both. But alas, expense budgets have such an unsympathetic way of holding clothes-loving women down to cruel facts and figures.

There's no doubt that the fur-trimmed suit being the "best word" when it comes to ultra mode. That is why Laura La Plante, the filmland blond beauty who "knows clothes" and knows how to wear them, selected for her fall costume the suit in which she posed for this picture. As to its practicality, the warmth and weight of the woolsens employed in its making as-

**TAIL OF DINOSAUR FOUND ON DESERT**

**Traces of Ancient Reptiles Discovered.**

Washington. — When a dinosaur wagged its tail, the surrounding territory was in for some damage. A 15-foot tail belonging to one of the giant reptiles before it was transformed into rock millions of years ago, has been uncovered by a Smithsonian expedition in the San Juan basin in New Mexico.

It was complete, with all joints intact, but there was no trace of the rest of the beast, which browsed on plants or animals before the ice sheets blanketed a part of the world.

Parts of a skull of a horned dinosaur, never before found in fauna of the same formation, were unearthed and a collection was made of more than 20 turtles, all practically complete. The turtles, some measuring three feet in length, represented both land and water types.

The desert sand, pierced by sagebrush and scanty vegetation and now the home of Navajo Indians peacefully tending herds of sheep, was rich with surface indications of the ancient reptiles.

The ground, according to Dr. Charles W. Gilmore, curator of vertebrate paleontology of the National museum and head of the expedition, was literally covered with fragments of dinosaur bones.

The region heretofore worked only by geologists and not before by paleontologists, was covered with wind-blown sand. When the giant reptiles roamed the land millions of years ago, the area was one of swamp land. The bones uncovered were petrified or agatized.

**Finds Chicago First to Call Policemen 'Coppers'**

New York.—A member of the police force is a "bobby" or a "copper," according to where you were born. But he is seldom a policeman, except in the elegant forms of daily speech.

It may surprise many to learn that the term copper is a Chicago invention.

Lloyd Lewis and Henry Justin Smith tell of the origin of the word in "Chicago: The History of Its Reputation," just published. The "cop" dates back to the fifties, when Chicago was young. But even in its youth Chicago was a hard-boiled village. One of its mayors at the time was John C. Haines, known as "Copperstock" Haines because he played the stock market. His busy police were nicknamed by the Chicago citizens "coppers"—and soon after the whole country adopted the term in speaking of their guardians of the law.

**CITATION BY PUBLICATION**

**THE STATE OF TEXAS.**

**To the Sheriff or any Constable of Bailey County—Greeting:**

You are hereby commanded to summon James Gaston by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest county where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Bailey County, to be holden, at the Court-House thereof, in Muleshoe, on the third Monday in November, A. D. 1929, the same being the eighteenth day of November A. D. 1929, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 16th day of October, A. D. 1929, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 508, wherein Ila May Gaston, Plaintiff, and James Gaston, Defendant, and a brief statement of plaintiff's cause of action, being as follows:

That on or about the 22nd day of August, A. D. 1926, defendant was legally married to the plaintiff, and continued to live with him as his wife until on or about the 28th day of March, A. D. 1929. That at the time of said marriage plaintiff and defendant were inhabitants of the State of Texas, and have remained as such ever since.

That on or about the 22nd day of August, A. D. 1926, defendant was legally married to the plaintiff, and continued to live with him as his wife until on or about the 28th day of March, A. D. 1929. That at the time of said marriage plaintiff and defendant were inhabitants of the State of Texas, and have remained as such ever since.

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**Face the World in a Dress that You Know Is Right**



Face the World in a Dress that You Know Is Right



\$5.95 to \$36.95

Button Up Your Coat When The Wind Is Free



\$9.95 to \$79.50

**MARCH DRY GOODS COMPANY**

Muleshoe, Texas

JULIA BOTTOMLEY, (62, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

**SAY! FOLKS**—Just want to say this: We have some mighty beautiful plans for that new home you have in mind. With things so bright for Muleshoe and adjacent territory, seems like now is a fine time to begin that home. Or, perhaps, a barn, chicken-house, or any kind of a building.

—When you get ready we suggest you see us before you buy your needs. It MIGHT PAY YOU, and of course we are all trying to save a dollar.

If PAINT is what you need, then come in and see our line.

**Panhandle Lumber Company**  
Muleshoe, Texas

**Do You Demand STYLE In Your Clothes?**

You're only as up-and-coming as the cut of your clothes, for appearance does count in this busy world where first impressions are often the only impression.

Come to March Dry Goods Company and let us show you the newest styles in men's wear for fall—the styles your friends will be wearing.

A Favorite for Fall

\$16.95 to \$32.50

