

# THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

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

LITTEFA SCRIPTA MANET—THE WRITTEN WORD ENDURES

MULESHOE, County Seat of Bailey County, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1940

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## President Donald MacKay, Senator-Elect Marshal Formby and Prof. E. Esten Day Here For Institute

### Golf Course Addition Residence Lots Now Ready For Sale

Announcement is made this week in the Journal of the opening of an addition of 48 lots to Muleshoe, put on sale by Warren Bros., and handled by A. P. Stone, their local agent.

The lots are located adjoining the townsite proper on the south and lying west of State Highway No. 214. They are to be restricted entirely to white people, for resale purposes only, and requirements of reasonably good and neat buildings erected. They are all reasonably priced and several of these lots have already been spoken for.

For some time past practically all of Muleshoe townsite and its additions have been sold, and most of the lots within the municipality now have buildings of some kind on them. Numerous calls have recently been made for lot purchases and could not be supplied for the reason there were none to sell. This new addition will readily overcome this handicap.

It has frequently been stated that Muleshoe could enjoy a considerably increased population if lots and houses were available for the many people who desire to move here and have their future home and business. The opening of this addition will furnish relief for the present congested condition and open the way for much future expansion.

### Rain and Cold Hit Plains, Mercury Drops To Four

Twenty-eight hundredths of an inch of rainfall isn't very much rain, ordinarily speaking, but when it comes to Friday, that amount will furnish jubilation to the wheat farmer of this section, some of whom had "dusted" their seed, and the moisture was greatly needed.

The rain was quite general throughout the Panhandle area in places more than an inch above Eastern New Mexico also shared in the precipitation.

Last Sunday afternoon the wind arose in quite a dust storm in this section. The thermometer began sliding down toward the zero mark, and that night went as low as 17 degrees, according to R. J. Kinpp, local weatherologist, and Monday night the thermometer dropped to 4 degrees.

Tuesday night the mercury fell in down to four degrees above zero, the coldest ever recorded in Muleshoe at this time of the year.

### JIM HUTTO STABBED IN LUNG AT LITTLEFIELD

Jim Hutto, 52, former Muleshoe Chevrolet dealer, later of Sudan and then living at Lubbock, was reported last Friday in a serious condition from being stabbed while at or near Littlefield, the knife penetrating a lung, according to report.

The stabbing is said to have occurred when Hutto went to Littlefield in connection with repossessing a truck. Party alleged to have done the cutting is said to be known to officers, but name has not been made public. He is described as about 30 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall and of slender build. Hutto was stabbed about seven o'clock in the morning.

Hutto is well and favorably known in Muleshoe.

### YES AND FRIENDS TO PLAY 42

A forty-two party will be held at the High school auditorium Tuesday night of next week, beginning promptly at eight o'clock, according to Miss Elizabeth Harden, worthy matron of that order.

A general invitation is extended all to attend, whether they are members of that order or not, and whether or not they are skilled players. There will also be a section for children and young people.

### CASE IN COURT HERE

In Finney was arranged in court last Monday on a charge of aggravated assault on C. E.eson of Glen Weston and C. S. Sussel fine and costs totaling also to six month confinement in the county jail.

Assault is said to have occurred at a cafe on State Highway

### NO STRAIT-JACKET FOR HIM!



## INFLATION ON WAY

Wars in the eastern continent and military preparations in the western hemisphere, particularly in the United States, give present indications of hectic conditions in the offering demands all kinds of business be careful in their operations. This warning is not being issued by the Journal with the idea of throwing any monkey wrench into economic machinery; but rather as merely a suggestion of careful watchfulness for all business interests.

The business barometer during the last week of October jumped up to index number 136 which is slightly higher than any other registration since the fated week of July 7, 1929. This means a business boom is on, and one which may climb to giddy heights before it is through. War and war preparations are undoubtedly the cause and it will probably last until the war is over when inflationary conditions will collapse.

This condition doubtless means an artificial period of prosperity ahead of the nation's business interests, and one that will probably affect all kinds of business. Makers of all commodities used by soldiers and those used in warfare, all the way from producers of raw materials to the finished products will be affected.

Plenty of staple commodities are already advancing and have been for the past month. Lumber is go-

ing higher every week, prices of steel and other construction materials are moving skyward in prices. Even some food commodities are feeling the effect of the inflation.

Just whether giant profits are in the offering is not now known; probably not so great as during the first World War period. Railroads are buying much additional equipment. Electric power, especially in the larger centers, is increasing in output. Many new taxes have just begun application or will in the near future. We are starting another preparedness campaign that is costing between 20 and 30 billion dollars on top of the national debt of \$45,000,000 already existing.

Doubtless the Government will do everything it can to hold down higher prices, many of which are not thought necessary, and such profits probably will not soon as they did during the first World War; yet there is still plenty of room for question and future wonderment. Most big business will doubtless be able to take care of itself during this period of exuberance and will be able to readjust economically when it is over; but little business men with less skill and experience may not be so fortunate in the end. It's going to pay—probably big—big to watch all the corners of business for coming months, and maybe years, so that in the final analysis the slump at the end don't get the small business man again.

## BLACKSTRAP MOLASSES PROVES ITS BIG VALUE AS LIVESTOCK FEED ADDITION; MORE BEING USED

Blackstrap Molasses has proven its value as a livestock feed to supplement grain in this area. Its high sugar content, with no fiber, makes this feed practically one hundred per cent digestible. Molasses is not only a high nutritive value but the presence of molasses in a mixture of feeds helps in the digestion and assimilation of the other foods.

Large quantities of molasses are used with ground bundles or cheap roughage to take the place of grain, to increase the palatability and digestibility of the roughage and to help prevent loss from waste.

Dairy cattle and beef stock make excellent use of molasses because it makes them drink more water. The greatest percentage of molasses used for cattle feeding is mixed with grain as a rich protein feed to make a cube that is fed to range stock on the ground, as a protein supplement and for heat and energy. This use of molasses is growing in popularity among ranchers throughout the southwest.

Molasses is the highest natural source of iron of any feed. Molasses is higher in iron than hays, pound for pound. It's high iron content makes molasses a valuable feed as an appetizer.

Hogs make excellent use of molasses when mixed with ground grain. However, molasses should not replace over one-fourth of the grain in the fattening ration of the hog. Molasses fed in this manner is equal to or superior to corn.

The United States Department of Agriculture recommends that

molasses be mixed with certain stalks and hay in early months to help the formation of certain acids that improve the quality of the silage and it's keeping ability.

While molasses is an excellent feed for all classes of livestock, it is a very concentrated feed and can be fed too heavily. From 10 to 20 per cent of molasses by weight mixed with a roughness is the best amount to feed. Molasses when fed in the place of grain should not replace over one-fourth of the grain.

Molasses have been mixed with ground peanut hulls, ground cane stalks and other such materials. Molasses is a good feed, but not quite good enough to make such materials as these valuable as a livestock feed.

### LAWYERS TO MEET IN MULESHOE

Attorneys Cecil H. Tate and James A. Gowdy attended the Bar Association meeting of Judicial district 64 held at Tulsa Wednesday last week at which time Hon. Peyton Randolph of Plainview was elected in-coming president and E. A. Bills, Littlefield, vice-president. Hon. Herman C. Pipkin of Amarillo, was the principal speaker of the evening. A delightful banquet was served to the more than 20 attorneys attending the meeting held in the Presbyterian church that city.

The next meeting will be held in Muleshoe sometime during the month of December.

Be proud of your home town.

## Eleven High School Teams Organize Round Robin Season Playing; Schedule Of Games Is Given

Representatives of 11 schools in this four-county area met at the high school building in Littlefield last week and completed the organization of a basketball conference, with teams playing a round robin schedule opening December 3. A full report of the organization and schedule of playing, as reported by a representative of the Sudan News, is as follows:

Schools included in the conference will be Sudan, Amherst, Anton, Cotton Center, Littlefield, Muleshoe, Olton, Shallower, Spring Lake, Spade and Whitharral.

H. L. Minor, superintendent of the Spring Lake school, was elected president of the conference. Jack Williams, principal of the Muleshoe High school, was named vice-president, and J. L. Harden, Spring Lake coach, was made secretary-treasurer.

An executive committee which will arbitrate all disputes and enforce the conference rules, includes the following: Supt. F. A. Hemphill, Littlefield (temporary chairman); R. B. Carnes, superintendent at Whitharral; C. R. Stevens, high school principal at Amherst; E. J. Moore, high school principal at Olton; and Ross Buckner, superintendent of Cotton Center.

A conference fee of \$1.50 will be paid by each team, and the funds thus collected will be used to purchase trophies for first and second place for both boys and girls teams. Each school will enter a team in both boys and girls divisions.

A single round robin elimination will be played. Games are scheduled to begin on December 3, and all games will be played either on Tuesday or Friday night, each team will have one open date during the conference schedule. Schools will agree on which night games are to be played.

Complete season's schedule of games follows: December 3 or 6, Witharral (open) Amherst at Sudan; Anton at Spring Lake; Cotton Center at Spade; Shallower at Littlefield; Muleshoe at Olton.

December 10 or 13, Sudan (open); Spade at Amherst; Springlake at Shallower; Olton at Anton; Littlefield at Cotton Center.

December 17 or 20, Spring Lake (open); Sudan at Spade; Whitharral at Shallower; Olton at Amherst; Littlefield at Cotton Center.

December 21; January 3, Spade (open); Shallower at Spring Lake; Olton at Sudan; Muleshoe at Whitharral; Littlefield at Amherst; Anton at Cotton Center.

January 7-10, Shallower (open); Spade at Olton; Spring Lake at Muleshoe; Sudan at Littlefield; Whitharral at Cotton Center; Amherst at Anton.

January 14-17, Olton (open); Muleshoe at Shallower; Littlefield at Spade; Spring Lake at Cotton Center; Sudan at Anton; Amherst at Whitharral.

January 21-24, Muleshoe (open); Littlefield at Olton; Shallower at Cotton Center; Spade at Anton; Amherst at Spring Lake; Whitharral at Sudan.

February 28-31, Littlefield (open); Cotton Center at Muleshoe; Anton at Olton; Amherst at Shallower; Whitharral at Spade; Spring Lake at Sudan.

February 4-7, Cotton Center (open); Anton at Littlefield; Muleshoe at Amherst; Olton at Whitharral; Sudan at Shallower; Spring Lake at Spade.

February 11-14, Anton (open); Cotton Center at Amherst; Littlefield at Whitharral; Muleshoe at Sudan; Olton at Spring Lake; Spade at Shallower.

February 18-21, Amherst (open); Whitharral at Olton; Cotton Center at Sudan; Spring Lake at Littlefield; Spade at Muleshoe; Shallower at Olton.

Each team has five games at home, and five away, in the 11 week schedule. Other games may be scheduled among the teams on the teams, but only the names on the official schedule will count toward the championship.

### CASES HEARD IN JUSTICE COURT

Friday the last week D. Alston paid a fine of \$18.00 in local justice court on a charge of violating the highway law.

Saturday Ben D. Alston paid a fine of \$14.00 including costs on a charge of drunkenness in court.

Monday morning Earl Hill contributed \$14.00 to the county treasurer on a charge of drunkenness.

## John G. Riddle Is Claimed By Death Funeral Held Wed.

John Green Riddle, past 72 years of age, died Monday night about eight o'clock at his home in Muleshoe from a heart ailment of which he had been a sufferer for several years past, having been bedfast for about two weeks previous to his demise.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon from the Baptist church in this city. Rev. F. B. Hamilton, pastor, officiating and Sted Mortuary in charge of arrangements. Interment of remains was made in the local cemetery a few miles north of Muleshoe.

Mr. Riddle was born in Pulaski county, Kentucky, in 1868, moving into this county in 1888, settling with his family from that place when he was 19 years of age. When a young man he came to Burnett county, this state, later going to Severe county, Arkansas, where he met his future wife, and in 1880 he was married to Miss Dora Brewer. They moved to Choctaw county, Oklahoma, in 1910 and in 1926 came to Bailey county, where he lived until his death. He had been a farmer most of his life, but failing in health, moved to Muleshoe where he worked at the carpenter trade when his health permitted.

To the union of Mr. Riddle and wife were born 14 children, 12 of whom have lived until they were grown and married. There are now 11 sons and daughters living to mourn his loss as follows:

Ed and Reb Riddle, Mrs. N. E. Dudley, and Mrs. M. C. Shelley of Antlers, Oklahoma; Clifford of Lockney; Jim of Denver City; Mrs. C. R. Foebeck, Mrs. C. B. Graves, George, Rub, and Jack Riddle, all of Muleshoe. He is survived by his widow, and also one sister, five brothers, 51 grandchildren and one great-grandchild, as well as many friends and acquaintances. Early in life he professed religion and in 1902 became a member of the Missionary Baptist church.

## Government Forecast On 1940 Cotton Crop Is Given

The Agriculture Department last Friday estimated this year's cotton crop at 12,847,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight, compared with 12,741,000 bales estimated a month ago, 11,817,000 bales produced last year, and 13,547,000 bales; the 1929-1938 ten-year average.

The imitated yield of lint cotton is 25.0 pounds to the acre, compared with 25.0 pounds produced a month ago, 23.75 pounds produced last year, and 19.1 pounds, the ten-year average.

The Census Bureau reported that cotton of this year's growth gained to November 1 totaled 9,083,623 running bales, counting down as half bales and excluding linters, compared with 10,079,112 bales ginned to that date a year ago, and 10,124,730 two years ago.

The acreage of cotton for harvest this year was 24,406,000 acres. The 1940 acre yield and production, as indicated by November 1 conditions for Texas was 185: 3,380,000 and 2,845,000.

### BAPTIST CLASS HAS A MONTHLY MEET

Members of Mrs. Ray Griffiths Sunday school class of the Baptist church met Thursday evening last week for their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. O. D. Ray.

Mrs. Annie Lambert, president, presided. Mrs. L. S. Barron gave the devotion and during a short business session, Mrs. H. B. Morse was elected speaker.

At the close of the session, delicious refreshments of cherry pie, topped with whipped cream, and coffee were served to all attending.

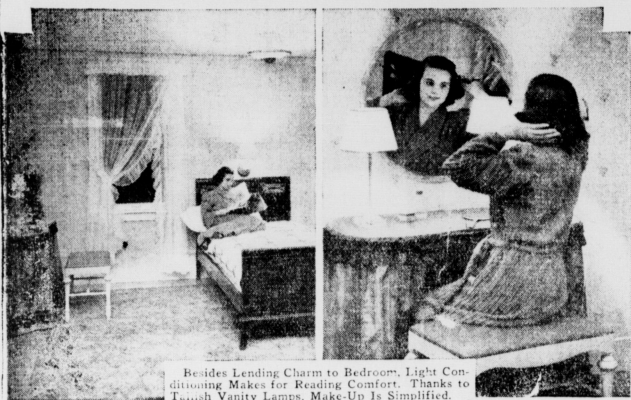
This class, composed of the young married people of the church, is under the capable direction and teaching of Mrs. Ray Griffiths is considered one of the liveliest classes in the Sunday school.

### PROF. DAY IS TO INSPECT SCHOOLS

Prof. E. Esten Day, deputy state superintendent of education, will be in Bailey county Tuesday, Nov. 19 to make official inspection of the schools of West County, Progress, Liberty, Fairview and Muleshoe.

Tuesday 19 he will return to Amarillo, Balm, and Goodrich schools.

**MAKE-OVER LIGHTING BEAUTIFIES BOUDOIR**



Besides Lending Charm to Bedroom, Light Conditioning Makes for Reading Comfort. Thanks to Turkish Vanity Lamps, Make-Up Is Simplified.

By Jean Prentice

ONE of the new ways to beautify a bedroom, or any room in the house, in fact, is with new lighting. There is a great difference between this new lighting and the old. Persons who visited the World's Fairs caught a glimpse of some of the amazing new things being done with lighting, and this goes for home lighting, too.

The illumination specialists have worked out new and better ways to light our homes just as the home economic specialists have worked out more accurate recipes for cooking.

The recipe for new lighting, or light conditioning, includes three ingredients: 1, enough light; 2, the right quality of lighting; 3, good distribution. These combine to make room lighting beautiful as well as comfortable to the eye.

How such a recipe can be carried out in the bedroom of even a modest home is illustrated by the photo shown here.

Jean, a young schoolgirl, had a hankering for a prettier bedroom . . . and very little money to spend upon it. She decided to make her room more comfortable and attractive with improved lighting. In the ceiling socket, which had formerly held a bulb in a glass shade, she screwed a new indirect adaptor fixture. The fixture went in as easy as a bulb. It was a 150-watt silvered-bowl bulb for an expanse of silly lighting all through the room.

Over the bed she tacked a wall lamp with inner bowl to sit out downward glare, and a 100-watt bulb to give enough light.

A wall bracket was modernized quickly with a little paint, a new candle hush, small inner bowl and shade, together with a 40-watt bulb.

The hush, bowl and shade come in sets. They give a new look to an old bracket.

At the dressing table new hand-lamps tall enough to send light smoothly over her face were substituted for an older squat lamp.

Under the new lighting the tiny pink carnation patterns in the blue wall paper took on new distinction. The luster of the blue silk dressing table was more noticeable. The new lighting did full justice, also, to the bedroom "pineapple" quilt on the bed.

No wonder that interior decorators today are giving more and more attention to the type of lighting placed in a room. The old day of shadows and pools of light in a room have gone. Light conditioning with its smoothness and sureness has taken its place as a recognized standard for beauty.

**Cornetist Needs Good Teeth**  
Good, straight teeth (even false ones) are necessary for cornet playing. The instrument is pressed against the lips and cuts them if the teeth are crooked. Soloist in a military band, the cornet corresponds to the first violin of an orchestra, the "soprano" of the brasses. It's also the most "agile" brass instrument, capable of executing a fast piece of music.

American telephone equipment may be introduced into Arabia.

**Pichola, Small Lake**  
Pichola is a small lake near Udaipur in central west India. Each of two small islands in the lake is enclosed by marble walls, within which is erected a marble palace. These palaces were built by rulers of Rajasthan.

**Texas Flags**  
In Colonial times flags of Spain and France; later that of Mexico; and then the flag of the Republic of Texas, and finally those of the United States and the Confederate states have waved over Texas.

**Bats Do Not Fancy Hair**  
The idea that bats have an affinity for human hair is entirely erroneous. No bat would ever become tangled in the hair of a person, if it could possibly avoid it and there is no flying creature which has such amazing accuracy in flight as a bat.

**Caused Downfall of Napoleon**  
Receipt in France of the news of Sedan's fall in the Franco-Prussian war of 1870 caused the downfall of Napoleon III and the proclamation of the third French republic.

**Stately Castle in Scotland**  
Fyvie castle, on the River Ythan, is one of the stately and best preserved castles in Scotland.

**Women Decorated in Egypt**  
The highest decoration for women in Egypt is the Order of Kamule.

**Largest Lakes**  
The largest freshwater lake in the world is Lake Superior; the largest inland lake is the Caspian sea.

**Machines of Peace and War Defend the Nation.**



The peacetime corn picking machine at top looks as formidable as the wartime howitzer immediately below. Both play an important role in the nation's defense preparedness. Modern farming methods, along with the AAA Farm Program, assure the nation plenty of food for any emergency. In the nation's Ever-Normal Granary are nearly three billion bushels of corn, enough to fill a freight train reaching more than half way around the world.

**BEST**

**NEW CAR IN 38 YEARS OF FORDS!**

● Before you pick out any new car, see and drive the most sweepingly improved new Ford car ever built!

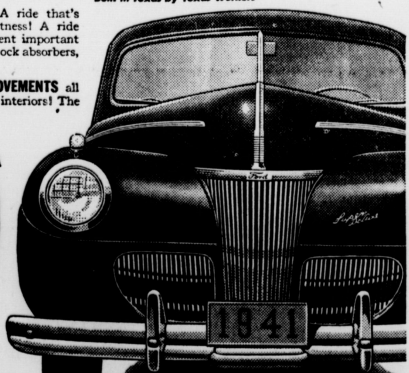
**CHECK THE NEW FORD'S SIZE!** Wheelbase is longer and bodies bigger! The whole car is longer, wider, more massive. Seating width as much as 7 inches greater! Doors are bigger, total window area increased by 22% in sedans!

**CHECK THE NEW FORD RIDE!** A ride that's new in softness, levelness, quietness! A ride made possible by a dozen different important changes in Ford springs, frame, shock absorbers, ride stabilizer!

**CHECK THE NEW FORD'S IMPROVEMENTS** all the way through! The rich new interiors! The

GET THE FACTS AND YOU'LL GET A

**FORD**  
FOR 1941



increased pick-up and getaway now teamed with thrifty Ford V-8 power! The easier acting clutch, the increased comfort and convenience throughout the car!

**SEE THE '41 FORD** and you'll agree . . . this big, substantial new Ford car is the new car year's great big package of worthwhile good news!

Built in Texas by Texas Workers

**ANNOUNCING**  
—OPENING OF THE—  
**"GOLF COURSE ADDITION"**  
**TO MULESHOE**

LYING WEST OF STATE HIGHWAY 214

NOW READY —:— FOR SALE

**4 Blocks — 48 Lots**

Restricted to Residence Purposes

For White People Only

PRICES PER LOT

**\$25 TO \$125**

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION SEE

**A. P. STONE,**

**Muleshoe**

**MOTOR COMPANY**

**ROOSEVELT RETURNS AS PRESIDENT  
AVAILANCE OF VOTES FOR A  
PRECEDENTED THIRD TERM**

Roosevelt today leads 177 against; 2,103 for and 172 against; 4,160 for and 141 against. All county officer-candidates were affirmed by approximately the same vote as was just given them in the second Democratic primary.

**Mechanize Farms  
Save Work Says  
Tech Professor**

**By A. H. LEDYON**

Texas Technological College Changing agricultural situations due to the use of machines and certain presumable-to-be-related factors are seriously affecting our immediate area. Frequently we think of some profoundly important thing and neglect to consider the real situation at hand. Let us take the much discussed mechanical cotton-picker as an illustration of what may happen at some time in the future. If the mechanical cotton-picker picks only 80 per cent of the cotton and if it causes a loss in value due to poor quality amounting to \$5 per bale, there nevertheless are conditions under which its use might be advocated because of lack of labor and on account of timeliness in getting the cotton picked.

A mechanical picker, if and when perfected, undoubtedly would result in a great displacement of persons who otherwise would pick cotton. Such a displacement would affect situations and the business of the area. Such effects may or may not be subject to later adjustment on matters of economics, but their effect on the situation at the time may be extremely important.

Tractors Reduce Work Stock A situation similar to that outlined above, but which is decreasing theoretically, has to do with the present day effect of tractor farming and mechanization of agriculture in this immediate territory. A tractor uses 1,000 to 1,500 gallons of fuel annually, which fuel must be purchased. This represents a direct expenditure of money by farmers for fuel. The number of tractors is increasing. At this time, the number of work stock in the state of Texas is decreasing rapidly, having dropped from 2,200,000 in 1920 to an estimated 1,450,000 in 1938, of a decrease of 846,000 animals, some of which required a cash outlay for feed.

As a large part of the cash outlay for feed for livestock represents money paid to West Texas farmers for feed, it is easy to see that the West Texas farmers have not only a loss of income and a new cause for expense in the interest of labor saving equipment.

Mechanization Frees Labor How many acres may be involved in this double use of fuel for feed crops is somewhat uncertain. How many more acres are involved in the necessity of marketing crops for cash in order to buy tractor fuel is also uncertain.

A mechanics important phase of the mechanization of agriculture is that labor saving equipment should free labor for other uses. The question involved in West Texas is what will this freed labor do? Some theorists say that part of the time made available will result in more culture and greater leisure. Apparently in our case, if mechanization requires more outgo of money and results in the loss of markets, then the problem presented here becomes one of finding new markets right here at home for our crops together with the immediate substitution of crops. The only conclusion possible would seem to be that tractor farming has brought us to a place where the grain crops and the cash money crops of this region require greater economic specialization.

Perhaps more local use of locally produced feed crops is the most obvious answer to our problem. Minor effort should also be directed to the local production special crops for special markets within the region, such as truck crops, a greater production of alfalfa, and efforts of that nature.

Here then would appear to be the results: Somewhat lessened farm population, more feed crops, more livestock, more truck crops, more dairying, and more specialization. **Caribbean Days of Week** Days of the week in the Spanish-speaking islands of the Caribbean are: Sunday, Domingo; Monday, Lunes; Tuesday, Martes; Wednesday, Miercoles; Thursday, Jueves; Friday, Viernes; Saturday, Sabado. People of Yugoslavia now have \$1,200,000 invested in the U. S.

**George Dupree  
Is Armistice  
Speaker Sun.**

Hon. George Dupree, prominent Lubbock attorney, delivered a very timely patriotic address at the union Armistice service held at the high school auditorium last Sunday night.

Most of the seats in the spacious room were taken, a large choir, composed of representatives from various local churches, occupied the platform, and the local high school band played several numbers before the program began.

Rev. R. N. Huchabee was program director. The Young led the congregation in singing of several songs of a secular and patriotic nature that were popular about 20 years ago. Mrs. Ida Lou Long presided at the piano in her usual efficient way. Eagle Scout Billy Beavers led the audience in renewal of their pledge of allegiance to the flag. Rev. F. B. Hamilton announced beginning of the Red Cross roll call in Bailey county last Monday under direction of Sam Fox chairman and assistants.

There was a quartet that sang "The Rose of No Man's Land," which was appropriately represented by Mrs. S. E. Morris who came onto the platform in snow white dress and wearing Red Cross insignias.

Judge Dupree declared in the beginning of his address that Americans had been entirely too thoughtless, careless and selfish to realize the full gravity of their present situation in the world of nations, and that never in the past 21 years of American history was this nation in greater jeopardy than now. He declared the American people had been more or less susceptible in an unconscious manner to the false philosophy of the various political isms and schisms which were rampant in the world today.

The speaker unequivocally declared he would never favor the political or commercial battles in behalf of any particular organization; that he did not favor using America's money or men in the settlement of any foreign difficulties of any nature. He insisted American soldiers should be used only in the settlement of vital problems relating directly to this nation. He insisted American millionaires should not be made at the expense of the sacrifice of American soldiers.

Judge Dupree sounded a warning regarding the danger of losing the fundamental principles of the American way of living unless the citizens became aroused to a fuller realization of the importance. He re-affirmed his personal faith in the American way of life, called attention to the wo-thy heritages handed down to the present generation by the sturdy forefathers and sounded an appeal for more local co-operation of all people in upholding the tenets of this government.

The speaker dealt forcibly with "left communists" and all others who are not loyal to the American government. Without any reservation, he expressed his personal opinion of any foreigner who came to these shores for living and then would "bite the hand that fed them." Plenty of trees are now growing on these western prairies and this generation has not yet forgotten how the old-time cattlemen used to treat traitors of various kinds.

The address was constructive throughout, highly patriotic in its nature and greatly appreciated by the audience. The Judge refused to receive any remuneration for his address, not even his expenses, and the collection, amounting to about \$8.00 was turned over to the Red Cross society.

**BANKING CAN LIMIT DEBT** At the recent meeting of the American Bankers association, that organization's economic policy commission observed that most efficient use of our industrial capacity can be accomplished only by a reduction in governmental red tape and bureaucratic interference. It then urged that as much as possible of the defense program be financed directly by private banking institutions, rather than governmental institutions, and said: "The banks of this country are eager to finance or to aid in the financing of all defense projects, contracts in their localities. They are well equipped to do this, for they have the resources, the trained personnel and the intimate knowledge of their own communities which will enable them, along with the investment markets, to handle major portions of the new financing which the carrying through of our national preparedness program will make necessary."

The typical American banker has the advantage of possessing both a national and a local point of view. Even as he has a wide grasp of national problems, he thoroughly understands local needs and conditions and capabilities. He is in a position to do far more to help this community and its industries contribute maximum effort to defense than does a political appointee, working under inelastic laws laid down by one of the Washington lending

**START** in 2 shakes  
of a Lamb's Tail



**Why does Phillips 66 Poly Gas start cold motors faster?**

Because it is higher test... more volatile! Actually higher test than most premium gasolines which sell for 26 more per gallon.

**IMPORTANT NOTE:**—This remarkable fact was proved by scientific laboratory study of 303 separate samples of 19 different premium gasolines. The Volatility Number (high test rating) of Phillips 66 Poly Gas was 50 per cent higher than the average Volatility Number of the premium price motor fuels. Is volatility important? Here is what the impartial Petroleum Marketer Magazine says, August 1940 issue, page 9:

"... the successful operation of a gasoline in an automobile engine depends more upon volatility than upon any other factor."

So when you want faster cold-weather starting, remember that Phillips 66 Poly Gas is higher test, more volatile, than others.

Why don't you have to pay extra for this high test? Because Phillips is the WORLD'S LARGEST PRODUCER of natural high test gasoline. Stop for a trial tankful at any Phillips 66 Shield.

**Phill-up with Phillips for Instant Starting**

**FILL UP WITH PHILLIPS "66" At Phillips Service Station, On Main St.**

agencies. And—of the very greatest importance—money lent at the private banking will not become part of the public debt, as will money lent or donated by government.

No government financing should be done until and unless it is definitely established that private financing can be secured for the money available. That is the way to put the defense program through with maximum speed and efficiency—and at least cost to the taxpayers of today and tomorrow.

**STRIKES ARE NOT NECESSARY**

Everyone hears about the strikes that happen. But little attention is given to those that didn't happen. Those are the strikes that are settled by conciliation—by a meeting of minds of the various interests involved. During the past year, for instance, the United States government conciliation service handled more than 3,700 situations involving 1,450,000 people. In the majority of cases, a settlement was reached and the strike avoided.

John T. Daly, Commissioner of Conciliation, recently observed that "every strike is an economic loss to somebody, management or labor." And in these days, the element of loss goes farther still—to the whole country. A major strike taking place now might slow the defense drive to a standstill. The decision of a few willful men, possibly taken in contravention of the desires of the workers, might imperil America's safety.

The public is sick of unnecessary strikes. It is sick of racketeering elements in both labor and industry which make such strikes. There never was a strike which couldn't have been prevented, and an equitable agreement reached, if those on both sides had honestly faced the facts and met around the arbitration table in a sincere spirit. If both labor and industry refuse to arbitrate, if they permit strikes to be called, only one thing can happen—the establishment of some dictatorial government authority which will make and enforce decisions whether labor and industry like it or not. In the interest of self-preservation alone, it is vital now for labor and management to get together and settle all disputes before the strike stage is reached.

**RESULTS COUNT**

The importance of agricultural marketing cooperatives under stable state laws, is vividly shown in a graph recently published by the Dairymen's League News, the house organ of the principal New York marketing co-op in the dairy field.

The graph covers four years. And it shows that during the periods when no marketing plan was in effect, prices went rapidly down. When such a plan has been in effect, as at present, prices have held to fair and profitable levels.

The marketing cooperatives have done an especially noteworthy job in framing agricultural legislation that is just, equitable and sound. That is often as important as their basic activity of selling what their members raise. Results count, and

**THE TRACHELOPUS PERSON**

"A treacherous person," said Uncle Eben, "is like one o' dem big temperamental dogs. When dey shows their teeth, you don't know whether dey's giner bite or jes' laughin'."

**CHAMELEON'S TONGUE ACTIVE**

The Indian chameleon can capture insects with its tongue at a distance of six inches.

**BEST BUYS!**  
IN  
**USED CARS**  
AT THE  
**VALLEY MOTOR CO.**  
**WE HAVE ALMOST ANY MAKE AND MODEL**  
**When You Buy From Us It Is Our Desire You Be Satisfied**  
**TRAINED MEN!**  
In our Mechanical Department we have men that are being trained daily by the Chevrolet Motor Co., to render the best possible service for your car.  
Come, see us. We want to meet you. It will be to our mutual interest.  
**VALLEY MOTOR CO.**  
CHEVROLET SALES AND SERVICE  
R. L. Brooks, Manager Muleshoe, Tex.

**TO RELIEVE MISERY OF COLDS**  
**666**  
LIQUID TABLETS SALVE  
NOSE DROPS  
COUGH DRUGS  
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

**Dairy**  
OVERNIGHT SERVICE FROM DALLAS, FORT WORTH, PLAINVIEW, DENVER AND AMARILLO  
Phone, Fisher Franks

**GRAIN BOUGHT, SOLD AND STORED**  
**A GENERAL ELEVATOR BUSINESS**  
YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED AND APPRECIATED  
**S. E. CONE GRAIN COMPANY**  
MULESHOE, TEXAS

# EDITORIAL AND FEATURE PAGE

Lakes water lake in the world; the largest Caspian sea.

## THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

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

JESS MITCHELL, Editor.

I. F. MITCHELL, Bus. Mgr.

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

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

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

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

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

## THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

By TOPPS

LAST YEAR ONE GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY PAID OUT 22 CENTS OF EACH REVENUE DOLLAR IN TAXES — 10 YEARS AGO, THE FIGURE WAS ONLY 10 CENTS

DEFENSE CHANGEOVER TAKES TIME

IT IS ESTIMATED THAT IT TAKES 55,000 MAN HOURS OF WORK TO BUILD THE AVERAGE AIRPLANE ENGINE.

ONLY ABOUT 10% OF PRESENT AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT IS ADAPTED TO THE MAKING OF MILITARY PRODUCTS

THERE'S STILL OPPORTUNITY —

THE POTENTIAL U.S. MARKET FOR ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES EXCEEDS \$2 BILLION DOLLARS

ONLY 40% OF THE PEOPLE IN THE WORLD SLEEP IN BEDS!

## Twin Corduroys

Whoever seeing we also are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses, let us lay aside every weight, and the sin which lieth so easily beset us, and let us run with patience the race that is set before us.—Hebrews 1:1.

I recently had an opportunity to see the Irvin Works, the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation near Pittsburgh. Here is a plant for which ground was broken May 22, 1937. Different units of it started operation March 2, March 15 and November 1, 1938. The site area covers 653 acres. Buildings under roof cover 51.5 acres. It requires 2,000 motors with a total of 300,000 horsepower. It produces 600,000 tons of finished products per year, and employs 3,750 workmen at an estimated payroll of \$30,000 daily. This is an example of a private enterprise that went ahead in its own way with private capital totaling some \$75,000,000, and built a whole new plant which was in operation 18 months after ground was first broken. There was no fuss or feathers; there were no government subsidies. The electric power for the mill is supplied by a private company as part of its day's work, as the steel company, after thorough investigation, decided it could buy power cheaper than it could make it itself.

What a testimonial this is to American initiative! And what a farce it makes out of the claims of politicians who today use the "war emergency" as an excuse for trying to inject the government more and more into different lines of business. If the socialistic gang in government would confine themselves to regulating industry fairly, thereby encouraging its normal expansion, and save the hundreds of millions and millions of government money which they use for competitive purposes with private enterprise, the national debt would be lower and the defense program and the interest of the taxpayers would be immeasurably strengthened. Give industry a chance under sound laws and regulations, and watch it supply the needs of this nation in record time.

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## Editorial

Every Great Attempt is Glorious Even if it Fails

**OUR PLEDGE**

We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States, and to the Republic for which it stands: One Nation, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

**A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK**

Deeply beloved, I beseech you as strangers and pilgrims, abstain from fleshly lusts, which war against the soul.—I Peter 2:11.

So long as last, whether of the world or the flesh, smells sweet in our nostrils, so long are we loathsome to God.—Cotton.

**WALK FOR HEALTH**

All of those names drawn in the draft selection expect to undergo a program of military training and systemized living that will be a complete change from their former life as citizens. Many of them will be benefited and will gain something in character building and military discipline.

One thing they will do that will develop them, that would develop you and I if we did more of it here in Muleshoe, is walking! Folks outside of army camps need to practice and profit from this exercise which is billed as a fine body builder. Walking has almost disappeared with the tandem bicycle. Stop and watch how we hunt to find a parking place for our autos so that we "won't have to walk so far."

**MORE LIKE THIS**

A prominent citizen, whatever his bent, will at some time during his reign of fame, be called upon to speak publicly. We have heard many orations that have moved us, and many others that left us cold. In each audience there will be some one to remark, "that's the best speech he ever made."

With the thousands of speeches coming from our platforms, what man can challenge in greatness an impromptu address made from hurried notes, given at Gettysburg, November 19, 1863? The assembly that heard the immortal words of Lincoln had principally met to listen to an oration by another man, Lincoln had not been given top billing.

In fact, so impressive was the first bit that the second one made by Lincoln was put on the second page of a number of the nation's newspapers. The later calls for copies of this speech caused Abraham Lincoln to take his notes in hand and make the Gettysburg address for posterity.

Are we doing today as they did then, allowing such greatness to pass over our heads, and is coming today such magnificence coming from statesmen and we are not far-sighted enough to appreciate its significance and possibilities for never-dying fame?

There aren't many in Muleshoe who feel they are missing oratory that will live through the ages as has Lincoln's Gettysburg address. We feel its worth in every word, every thought and sigh, that it bestows in its wisdom upon the generations to come, from a humanitarian, benevolent, kind, sympathetic. Time has not outmoded the Gettysburg address, time has only deepened its meaning and proven its value.

**IT SHOULD NOT BE**

A recent item of the stabbing of a small child by a man who, at one time, had been adjudged insane and spent time in an institution for mental observation, reminds this desk of the many horrible crimes committed by mental defectives. Many cases deal with persons having been confined in asylums and released, other cases are persons reporting for treatment and consultation but in the interval are free to mingle in society.

We know that all mental cases are not dangerous, but this attack we formerly mentioned was at the hands of a man judged harmless, whose handling, of a nine-year-old child. There is nothing more pitiable than the person afflicted with a diseased mind. Any person in Muleshoe with a speck of humanity and kindness in his make-up, is compassionate. But any man who has respect for his brothers cries aloud in protest when such terrible attacks on the innocent occur.

**TO A BOOK WORM**

November 10-16 is observed as Book Week and few newspapers but will find space on their sheet for a word in observance. There is a growing appreciation for books and most of us in Muleshoe would like to have more time in which to read. A true lover of books uses every week in the year in appreciation for dull indeed would be his own with some cherished reading hours. No matter how heavily cares press us, how filled life with worry, be we poor or very rich, old or young, books are at hand to be a relief and joy. Every child should grow up with them—"Good Books—Good Friends." Pass into another world, delving into mystery, poetry, love, beauty, art and science. Escape from our surroundings momentarily. Detail and observation gives the reader a truer appreciation for those facts that face him in his own "world." Pass into another world, delving into mystery, poetry, love, beauty, art and science. Escape from our surroundings momentarily. Detail and observation gives the reader a truer appreciation for those facts that face him in his own "world." Pass into another world, delving into mystery, poetry, love, beauty, art and science. Escape from our surroundings momentarily. Detail and observation gives the reader a truer appreciation for those facts that face him in his own "world."

**FAVORABLE FRACTIONS**

We have been warned of many things that our country is not, but we must not overlook a few of the fractions that our country is. With our present knowledge of what we have in this nation, few of us in Muleshoe would exchange our birthright.

America has, through the past, by means of utilizing her resources and through the force of private enterprise, has accomplished her standing in the following: American, with only 1-15 of the world's population has 3/4 of the world's autos; 1/2 of the world's telephones; 1/2 of the world's radios; 1-3 of the world's railroads; 2-3 of the world's banking resources; 1-5 of the world's sugar; 1-2 of the world's silk; 1-2 of the world's rubber and 3-5 of the world's petroleum.

**Jaunty Journalettes**

Opportunity doesn't knock, quite so loudly at Muleshoe doors, or else some of us are getting deaf.

Motoring is said to be proving quite a reducing exercise to some Muleshoe pedestrians dodging cars.

It is said most Muleshoe babies agree with the late Thos. A. Edison that four hours sleep is enough for their parents.

The woman in Muleshoe married to a gruff and grumpy man doesn't need to worry when he stays out late at night.

There are a few folks in Muleshoe who haven't time to love their neighbors because they are too busy trying to keep up with them.

Now that the election is over, it is hoped most Muleshoe folks will quiet down and return to their ordinary hum-drum life of peace.

Some Muleshoe men who think honesty is the best policy should try telling their wives what they think of her cooking.

Perhaps we could count on our fingers the number of Muleshoe folks killed by autos; but we don't know the number that went broke by autos.

Most Muleshoe folks have either of two kinds of brains—the kind one uses over a steering wheel and the kind one eats with scrambled eggs.

It is reported a young Muleshoe man called on his sweetie last Sunday and suggested a little ride out into the country. "Oh, I'm tired. Let's just run out of gas right here in town for a change," she said.

Muleshoe has now grown to the point where its typical successful citizens will, in the future, be those who were born in the country, where they worked like hell so they could live in town, and then worked like hell so they could move back to the country.

**SNAP SHOTS**

I've often wondered why it looks sillier for a rich old man to make a fool of himself than for a poor old man to do the same thing.

Don't forget, the increased population, according to the recent U. S. census, is also going to mean an increased number of politicians.

The advice to believe only half what you hear doesn't necessarily mean the worst half.

It's a compliment to progress that motorists don't cry in clear traffic with a motor horn like they used to do.

Folks must be getting pretty soft when they insist the bakery must furnish them with ready sliced bread.

**Pavement Pickups**

Happy Wagon, Muleshoe's droll philosopher, with all due appreciation of wedlock vows, says these recently married young men should make better soldiers than the single fellows, for they have had more experience in both offense and de-

## THINGS ONE REMEMBERS

I recently had an opportunity to see the Irvin Works, the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation near Pittsburgh. Here is a plant for which ground was broken May 22, 1937. Different units of it started operation March 2, March 15 and November 1, 1938. The site area covers 653 acres. Buildings under roof cover 51.5 acres. It requires 2,000 motors with a total of 300,000 horsepower. It produces 600,000 tons of finished products per year, and employs 3,750 workmen at an estimated payroll of \$30,000 daily. This is an example of a private enterprise that went ahead in its own way with private capital totaling some \$75,000,000, and built a whole new plant which was in operation 18 months after ground was first broken. There was no fuss or feathers; there were no government subsidies. The electric power for the mill is supplied by a private company as part of its day's work, as the steel company, after thorough investigation, decided it could buy power cheaper than it could make it itself.

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**ROY JORDAN'S MOTHER PASSES THIS LIFE**

Mrs. Mary E. Jordan, mother of Roy Jordan of Muleshoe, died November 5 at her home at Hills Point, and following the funeral service her worn body was laid to rest in the cemetery at that place. She was 66 years of age, death coming naturally as the worn out life slowly slipped away into the other world.

She was preceded in death nearly a year ago by her husband. They had formerly lived in the Lazbuddy community and had many acquaintances and friends in this section who were saddened to learn of her demise, expressing their appreciation of her life and sympathy for loved ones in numerous floral offerings at the funeral home.

Deceased had been a faithful member of the Church of Christ for many years past. Besides her son Roy, she is also survived by other children: A. E. and D. A. Jordan, Hills Point; Mrs. J. R. Castleberry, Quitaque; Mrs. L. A. Fisher, Edvyn, W. and R. C. Jordan, Malvern, Ark.

**NEEDLECRAFTS FEED HALF-CENTURYITES**

Members of the Needlecraft club entertained the Half-Century club members with a delightful covered dish luncheon Thursday of last week at the home of Mrs. Jim Cook.

The luncheon menu consisted of delicious chicken and dressing, green vegetable and millionaire salads, vegetable, creamed potatoes, corn, hot rolls, butter, cranberry sauce, apple pie and coffee.

After the hearty lunch, games and songs were indulged in by these flapper-grandmothers, who when it comes to having a good time can show the young people how it is done.

Members of the Half-Century club present were: Mesdames Gina Wallace, Clara Young, Laura Gilbreath, J. S. Glasscock, Thomas Spry, M. J. Harvey, A. P. Stone, C. C. Mardis, J. L. Eason, W. H. Kistler, Sara Tyson, of Bartlesville, Okla., M. K. Duke, Anna F. Moeller, H. E. Musson, Lucille Musson, Beulah, Charles, Birdie Paul, Mary Davis, and Mable Lee.

Members of the Needlecraft club present were: Mesdames H. A. Robb, J. L. Aispur, Walter Witte, Jessie Wright, E. E. Dyer, Howard Cox of Houston, Ruby Troutman, W. M. McHose, M. G. Bass and Jim Cook.

Cuba shipped products valued at \$29,355.17 to the United States in the first three months of 1940.

Photo By Mademoiselle

The masculine influence on college girls' styles is seen in this matching ensemble. The cotton corduroy jacket, with plenty of pockets, is actually sewn by a man's tailor and is perfect with slacks for wear about the campus or on picnics and other outings.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this opportunity of expressing our sincere thanks for all the words of comfort and for the many fine floral offerings given in the recent death of our beloved mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jordan, 421tp

**Used Salt Deposits**

Salt deposits now many miles east of Hot Springs National park, Ark., are known to have been worked by the Indians before the early white settlers used them as a source of their salt. Numerous fragments of pottery found at these locales indicate the importance of earthen pots in the collecting of this valuable food substance.

## YOUR EYES

are used to this light



## BUT WHAT DO THEY GET AT HOME?



Why take a chance with priceless eyesight when good lighting is so inexpensive? Play safe and see that your family has enough light for easy seeing. Prices of I. E. S. lamps begin at \$6.95 and socket type units at \$1.75, with only 50c as a down payment for either or both.



**Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company**

**THIS BUSINESS OF Living**  
BY SUSAN THAYER



**THERE'S WORK TO BE DONE**

Hurry, hurry. Don't waste time talking or arguing. Don't interfere with the wheels of industry that must turn so swiftly in the days to come. There's work to be done in this country of ours—much work and it must be done in the next five years or perhaps less.

We've got to build a great fleet of airplanes; more than we've ever dreamed we'd want at one time.

We must double the size of our Navy! At least that's what Congress has voted to do.

We must produce tanks and guns, trucks and motorcycles and dozens of other machines vital to a modern army.

We must build barracks and make uniforms and weave blankets for an army of more than a million men before we even start to be strong enough to live in the world as it is today.

At the same time we are turning out this vast array of equipment for defense we must continue to produce for peacetime living. We must even increase the amount of good comfortable every-day things of life we've been turning out the past ten years. We must build stores

**Two Lincoln Lawyers**

In Abe Lincoln's day as a lawyer, he and Attorney T. D. Lincoln of Cincinnati once worked together on a case—a suit for damages—that was tried in Ohio. The case was tried in 1840 in the Superior court in Cincinnati and then in the Supreme court in Columbus. The verdict was in favor of the clients in both courts. Eight years later the same two Lincoln's were on opposite sides in a case tried in the United States court in Chicago. This time they fought each other as vigorously as they had fought together. Abe Lincoln won.

**Sense of Duty Omnipresent**

A sense of duty pursues us ever. It is omnipresent, like the Deity. If we take to ourselves the wings of the morning, and dwell in the utmost parts of the sea, duty performed or duty violated is still with us. For our happiness or our misery. If we say the darkness shall cover us, in the darkness as in the light our obligations are yet with us.—Daniel Webster.

**Camphor Important**

It has been only in recent years that camphor has been commercially important. In war it is used for explosives, but in times of peace civilization uses millions of pounds of it annually in making celluloid, varnish, tanning, disinfectants, germicides, perfumes and as a heart medicine—as well as quantities in cosmetics.

**First Engineering School**

The first school of engineering in the United States was the Rensselaer Polytechnic institute, founded at Troy, N. Y., by Stephen van Rensselaer in 1824, as a school of theoretical and applied science to furnish instruction in the application of science to the common purposes of life.

**Growth of Sahuaro, Giant Cactus**  
Sahuaro, giant cactus of the desert, during its first 8 or 10 years grows some 3 feet tall, adding another foot or so in the next 20 years, then averages a growth of 3 or 4 inches a year. Many reach a height of over 60 feet and an age of 150 to 200 years.

**Lakes of Switzerland**

Aside from 13,000 ponds, not counting "the pond" between America and Europe that you must cross to get there, Switzerland has 1,484 lakes; and yet it is only about half the size of the state of South Carolina, and is usually thought to be full of mountains.

**The Watermelon**

At the time the blossom appears on the watermelon vine there is a small undeveloped fruit apparent. It does not develop into a watermelon, however, unless the blossom is fertilized. The small formations may be said to be an embryonic part of the fruit which develops only for fertilization.

**Brain Controls Hands**

The brain is responsible for the "handedness" of people. One side of the brain gets more blood and is larger than the other side. And as one side of the body is controlled by the opposite side of the brain, the left side of the brain in most people is larger. Thus the preponderance of right-handed folks.

**Wear Mourning Teeth**

In certain parts of Asia many persons wear black teeth while in mourning. Those with real teeth merely enamel them. Those with false ones, says Collier's Weekly, have a special set of black teeth made for this period of grief.

**Ancients Explain Rose Odor**

The perfume of the rose is thus explained by the ancients: "Love, at the feast of Olympus, in the midst of a very lively dance, upset, by a stroke of his wing, a goblet of nectar which, falling on a rose, embalmed it with the rich fragrance it still retains."

**Shrinking Pyramids**

Of the seven wonders of the ancient world the pyramids of Egypt alone have defied the destructiveness of conquering armies. Of these sanctuaries of the Pharaohs the largest pyramid, Cheops, originally 481 feet high, has weathered down to 451 feet.

**Pioneer Educational Magazine**

The pioneer educational magazine of America was the Academician, a small semi-weekly edited by Albert and John W. Pickett and published by the Incorporated Society of Teachers of New York. The first number appeared February 7, 1918.

**Invented Banjo Clock**

The banjo clock was invented in 1801 by Simon Willard and so called because of its shape. It was an eight-day, non-striking pendulum clock. Willard obtained a patent for it in 1802.

**Use of Mallow**

Mallow was known in Mahomet's time. To eat mallow in the morning would prevent one from getting disease. Ointment made from mallow was supposed to cure all those affected by witchcraft and also to prevent burns from hot metal.

**Milton's Blindness**

In "Paradise Lost" Milton alludes to his affliction in the lines beginning: "Thus with the year seasons return; but not to me returns day, or the sweet approach of eve or morn, or light or vernal bloom or summer's rose."

**FARM TOPICS**

**COW'S 'FUTURE' IS PRICE GUIDE**

Animal's Age and Productivity Important Items.

**By DR. GEORGE TAYLOR**

(Extension Dairyman, New Jersey College of Agriculture, Rutgers University.)  
When buying cows, farmers should consider not only the purchase price but also the age of the animal and the anticipated future period of usefulness.  
From the standpoint of maximum milk production, the dairy cow reaches maturity at about five years of age. From this point on, age exerts little influence on the amount of milk produced until the animal reaches 10 to 12 years of age. However, many cows develop udder and breeding troubles before 10 years of age, which terminates their period of usefulness.  
The market price of grade dairy cattle is usually the highest at three to four years of age. At this age the heifer has completed one or two lactation periods, thus making it possible to ascertain her general dairy qualities. At three years, the cow has the best part of her productive period of usefulness ahead. After eight years, her market value begins to decline even though she may be at her best in milk production.

On the average, in grade herds in the United States a cow is milked between five and six years. The replacement rate in this country is considerably higher than in many European countries. Cows in Danish herds, for example, complete approximately seven lactations compared to five for herds in the United States.  
As a basis for a decision as to whether a cow is no longer profitable, milk production records as well as breeding records should be kept. Inferior producers and diseased animals should be disposed of regardless of age. High producing cows that continue to be regular breeders should be kept in the herd until they are at least 10 to 12 years old.

**Inexpensive Confection**

Being Made From Whey  
"Wheyfers" are an inexpensive new chocolate-covered confection to satisfy America's sweet tooth recently developed by the bureau of dairy industry.  
Wheyfers are a light, brittle, porous candy made from the whey, which is a waste product in the making of cheese or Swiss cheese. The new candy is not cooked but is dried hard and crisp. Its unusual light porous quality is the result of whipping air into sweetened condensed whey.  
To make the new candy, sweet pasteurized whey and sugar are evaporated together under vacuum to a thick smooth consistency, and then whipped until light and fluffy. Chopped nuts and cooked cereal to take away any salty whey taste are added. Then the mixture is rolled out in a thin layer and dried. Cut in small wafers the candy is dipped in chocolate to keep it from absorbing moisture and becoming sticky, or crystallizing.  
Sweetened condensed whey, the chief ingredient of this new candy, is cheap and simple to prepare, keeps well, and is easy and convenient to use. It is excellent for making chocolate fudge, caramels, taffy, and various mixtures for the center of chocolates.

**U. S. Farm Families**

Are Really 'Well Fed'  
Farm families are the best fed population group in the country. This statement was made by Dr. Louis Stanley, chief of the bureau of home economics in the department of agriculture, Washington, D. C. On the other hand, according to the most recent report, village families are the poorest fed, with city families falling between the two.

**The difference lies, it seems in the amount of "protective" foods eaten.**

Farm families consume an average of about 60 per cent more milk, 15 per cent more butter, and 25 per cent more leafy green and yellow vegetables than small city families, a diet rich in protein, vitamin A, iron and calcium.  
Most farm families owe their excellent diets to home production of generous quantities of protective foods. Every household should learn what foods and how much of each is required to furnish a fully adequate diet, decide what to buy, what to raise, and what to can and store for out-of-season consumption.

**Tying Fleeces**

Binder twine may be good for hanging up seed corn or pinch-hitting for shoe laces but, use of sisal and heavy jute is a splendid way to get a discount on wool prices when used to tie up shorn fleeces. These twines shed loose fibers into the wool and go through the manufacturing processes as defects in the finished product. Being of vegetable origin, sisal and jute fibers do not take dyes in the same degree as wool, causing trouble in colored fabrics.

Merchants of the Netherlands West Indies are increasing their offerings of goods from the United States.  
England has just learned that oysters were among the chief sufferers from the bitter cold of last winter.

SALES SERVICE

**WINTER IS NEAR!**

Let us install a Hot Water or Hot Air Heater and fill your car with Anti-freeze before you get caught with a freeze.

**MOTOR CO.**

**REAL VALUES IN FOODS**  
for the THRIFTY HOUSEWIFE...

**SATURDAY, NOV. 16th**

CATSUP 14-oz.	.09	PEACHES No. 1 tall can, 3 for	.25
COCOA 1 lb. Hershey	.14	SALMON per can	.15
<b>WOODBURY'S Soap, 4 bars</b> .25			
SCOTT Tissue per roll	.04	KRAUT No. 2 can, 3 for	.23
PORK & Beans 1-lb. can	.05	BREAD 3 loaves	.25
<b>FLOUR, Red Bird, 48 lbs.</b> .95			
<b>CORNED BEEF HASH, Libby's</b> .15			
<b>MARKET SPECIALS</b>			
BACON Sliced 1 lb.	.19	ROAST Beef per pound	.18
HAM, Boiled per pound	.39	LUNCH Meat Any kind, per lb.	.25

**WAGNON'S GROCERY & MARKET**

Make Every Farm a Factory Every Day of the Year

**NEIGHBORLY HOSPITALITY OF REAL INTEREST!**

Consider this bank as your neighbor—a place where you will always find that same hospitality and warm friendliness which you will enjoy from a fine neighbor.

**Mulshoe State Bank**  
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION  
MULSHOE, TEXAS

**HAY, GRAIN FEED, SEEDS FERTILIZERS**

GENERAL ELEVATORS SERVICE

**RAY GRIFFITHS ELEVATOR**  
Mulshoe, Texas

**QUALITY PRODUCTS AT YOUR AUTOMOTIVE STORE**

Exide Batteries	Fram Oil and Motor Cleaner
Gates Belts and Hose	Grazale & Raybestos Brake
McQuay-Norris Hastings	Lining
Piston Rings	Carter & Stromberg Carburetor Service
Delco-Remy	Federal-Mogul Bearings
Auto Lite	New Departure and Timpinkin
AC Products	Ball and Roller Bearings
Victor Gaskets	Whitaker Battery Cables
Lockheed Brake Parts	Herbrand Tools
Gabriel Shocks	Meters and Many Other Items.

Washing Lubrication

**ARNOLD MORRIS AUTO CO.**  
PHONE 111 MULSHOE, TEXAS

That **Extra Hour** of Sleep in the Morning is worth a lot.

That is what automatic Gas Heat offers—Care-Free Convenience.

There is automatic heating equipment to fit your home.

Central Furnaces—Floor Furnaces and Vented Circulating Heaters are recommended.

**West Texas Gas Company**

Auto Quiz No. 5



1. Liars sometimes figure but figures don't lie, and the figures say that if your car is involved in an accident the chances are that it will be found to have - (a) defective brakes. (b) a punctured or blown tire. (c) defective headlights. (d) faulty tail light. 2. One of the following age groups contributes much more than its share of automobile drivers involved in fatal accidents - (a) under 18 years. (b) 18 to 24 years. (c) 25 to 64 years. (d) 65 years and over. 3. If you happen to come upon the scene of an accident and find someone injured, it is your humane duty to take the injured person in your car and rush him to the nearest hospital. True (-) or False (-).

Travelers Safety Service

LOCALS

- Mrs. Woodie Lambert went to Clovis, N. M., Tuesday on business. W. L. Lenderson of Sudan visited friends here last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Farel Echols spent last weekend in Clovis, New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stone made a business trip to Olton Tuesday. Prof. and Mrs. W. C. Cox made a business trip to Lubbock last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Farel Little were in Littlefield, Thursday of last week on business. G. W. Swaffer from Maple was here Friday of last week looking for a farm to buy. Jesse Jones of Friona was here Friday of last week wanting to buy a farm. Quinto Gwyn of Lariat was here last Saturday to see about leasing his farm land for oil. S. O. Workman of Sudan was in Muleshoe Friday of last week seeking a 160 acre farm tract.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hunt are parents of a boy, Robert Lee Hunt born last Thursday at the Muleshoe clinic.

Attorney Cecil H. Tate and Dr. A. E. Lewis transacted business in the Hub city of Lubbock county Tuesday morning. Miss Hortense Nordvike, teacher in Progress schools, spent the Armistice holidays with relative in Lubbock. Mrs. Sara Tyson, formerly of Muleshoe, but now of Bartlesville, Okla., is visiting friends in Muleshoe this week. Mrs. Radie Boone, formerly of Muleshoe, met Miss Evelyn Boone here Saturday, and together they visited friends and relatives. Miss Mary Loch Howell, home economics teacher in the Muleshoe High school, spent the weekend with relatives at Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Fine of the Watson community, are the proud parents of a baby boy, Lesley Ray, born Saturday of last week. Miss Velma Sheriff, school teacher in West, Okla. county, spent last weekend visiting home folks at Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Spies are the parents of a girl born at the local clinic November 5. The young daughter has been named "Dolores Ann." FOR SALE: Minneapolis-Moline 28x46 Grain Thresher on rubber, A-1 shape, priced to sell. Schumper Implement Co., Portales, N. M. 43-31c. Miss Essie Mae Roberts, teacher in the primary grades in Muleshoe, spent the holidays with relatives and friends at Lubbock and Sweetwater.

Buck Woods has accepted a position with Opal's Shoppe, to work Friday and Saturday of each week during the fall rush of business. Q. F. Maples of Friona was here Friday of last week prospecting for a good chunk of Bailey county land on which to raise crops and pay taxes. Mrs. Alma Hardison of Albuquerque, N. M., was here last Saturday seeking a better location for a family shop she wants to put in here. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Elliott and daughter, Quinal, of Littlefield, spent the Armistice holidays here the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Rockey. Mrs. W. E. Renfrow went to Plainview Monday to be at the bedside of a nephew, of Turkey, who was dangerously ill in a hospital there. He died early Tuesday.

Miss Rosa Rendrew, student at Tech college, Lubbock, spent the weekend in Muleshoe, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Renfrow. Miss Wanda Farrell, student at Tech, college, Lubbock, spent the weekend in Muleshoe the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Farrel. Curtis Spivey, principal of the Longview school, in south Bailey county spent the weekend here the guest of his sister and her husband, Supt. and Mrs. W. C. Cox. A marriage license was issued here last Saturday by County Clerk J. J. Williams to Pete Tarleton and Miss Cloris Irene Gandy of Goodland community.

Mr. and Mrs. Delma McCarty and children of Matador spent last Sunday and Armistice day here visiting her mother, Mrs. Sallie Harlin, other relatives and friends. Miss Mildred Miller, teacher in Clovis, N. M., public schools, returned here Monday evening, following the spending of Armistice holidays here with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crowley, of Taos, N. M., arrived Friday for a visit during the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Harper, and his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Henington. Miss Evelyn Boone, of Jackboro, former home economics teacher in Muleshoe for several years, spent the weekend here visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Beavers and other friends.

Mrs. R. L. Hobbs and Mrs. R. N. Huckabee returned Thursday of last week from Amarillo, where Mrs. Hobbs went for eye work and Mrs. Huckabee to visit her daughter. J. R. McGraw, husband of the former Miss Anna Margaret Hart, is reported spending a few days convalescing in an Abilene hospital, their home town, as result of an auto wreck last week. O'Neal Rockey returned Sunday from a hunting trip with friends from Friona, who spent a week in the mountains of New Mexico, looking for deer. According to O'Neal, "looking" is all they accomplished.

A. H. Darrick, Marshall Parker, Lester and Len Dupler, G. A. and Richard Davis, of Maple, all took advantage of the rainy weather

Muleshoe Hi Takes Melrose To 32-0 Football Chase

The Muleshoe Yellow Jackets took Melrose, N. M., team by a score of 32 to 0, before a large crowd of fans and county teachers here, Friday of last week. The game was all Muleshoe's during the entire session. Muleshoe's line gave the Tiger's passers no time to spot their receivers, therefore causing many pass interceptions, or throws for losses. Clifford Gordon, linebacker, broke through the Melrose forward wall to block a punt, and Hubert Clark fell on the ball. The Yellowjackets took the ball on their 31 yard line and in five plays with James Warren and Clifford Gordon alternating at lugging the ball, scored another touchdown. Sweetpea Beavers converted the extra point. Marshal Morris, Yellowjackets' quarterback, reeled off many long runs to put the ball in scoring distance. Pinky Barbour paved the way for Gordon and Morris by upsetting some would-be tacklers. Tuffy Kennedy got the feel of a scorer by putting in a thirty-yard pass for a 6-pointer. Weldon Dixie Standerfer and Marshall Morris pulled in three of Melrose's passes which were soon converted into touchdowns. The entire Muleshoe line played their best game this year. They blocked hard on offense, and tackled hard on defense. The linemen scouting up in this game were Jack McNitt, Dee Chitwood, Walter Clark, Walker, Jesko and Rodgers. Friday of this week, the Yellowjackets will try to stop the strong Littlefield team in their arch rivals. This being the week of Nov. 11, the game will be dedicated to the Muleshoe schools war veteran, Supt. W. C. Cox. The boys will be playing every down for the fellow they have learned to love and respect. Everyone is urged to attend this game, as it will end the home stay of such seniors as Dick Standerfer, James Warren, Marshall Morris, Bud Thomas, Jack McNitt, Olyver Dee Chitwood, Chief Gordon, Willie Rogers, and the one and only Sweet Pea Beavers.

ONE \$20 AWARD GIVEN TRADES DAY

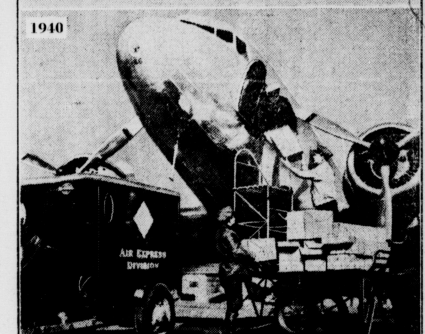
Following an accumulation of cash for the past three weeks because one was present with the right numbers, Mrs. Elnora Vernon was the fortunate recipient of \$30.00 given away at Trades Day here last Saturday. Other beneficiaries of that occasion were Mrs. B. White \$5; Mrs. Carrie Wilbitt \$3; Mrs. R. C. Gaede \$3; Miss Willma Linsky \$2 and Mrs. E. M. Cox \$2. Friday of last week to shop and transact other business in Muleshoe. Cecil McLaury, manager for the Bailey County REA attended a meeting of REA superintendents held in Lubbock Wednesday at the Lubbock hotel. Mrs. E. R. Hart and Mrs. Lester Garth visited friends and relatives last week in Abilene. Mrs. Garth also attending the annual homecoming event of McMurry college, her alma mater. Miss Emogene Carraway, plenipotentiary extraordinary for May or R. L. Brown, spent Sunday and Monday with home folks at Hale Center, also visiting in some of the nearby municipal suburbs of that metropolis. M. G. Miller, county judge, accompanied by Mrs. Lane Lawler and children of Circleback, left Tuesday morning for Dallas, where Mrs. Lawler will enter a hospital for treatment of severe burns recently received.

Jackson's Last Words. The last words of President Andrew Jackson were: "I hope to meet each of you in heaven. Be good children, all of you, and strive to be ready when the change comes." 808 United States Postoffices in 1800. The United States had 908 post-offices in 1800.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Border and daughter, Miss Francis, left Thursday of last week for Los Angeles, California, to visit their sons and families living there. They were accompanied as far as Phoenix, Arizona by Mrs. Jim Burkhead and small son, who stopped off there to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Burkhead. Miss Florence Stone, student at Tech college, Lubbock, accompanied by Miss Helmore Reynolds, Homer Pierce, Willis Bledsoe and Rollin Herald, all students at Tech spent the week-end here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stone. Saturday the group went to the Muleshoe ranch where they spent the day learning about ranch life and taking candid camera shots, the boys being the photographers for the Tech annual.

Max W. Miller, Flagstaff, Arizona who, with his family have been here visiting "Uncle" Johnny Boyle, father of our boy, Jim, returned their return home trip last Tuesday. Before leaving, they ordered a subscription of the Journal to visit them weekly. Mr. Miller was one of the early citizens of Muleshoe, having some of the first Sunday the town when the Santa Fe system built through here in 1913.

Air Express Spreads Its Wings



First air express shipment in history of transportation consisting of five bolts of silk weighing 50 pounds was flown 65 miles in 71 minutes from Dayton to Columbus, Ohio, in November 1910, lashed to frame of Wright plane. Today, 30 years later, Railway Express Agency reports hundreds of packages weighing tons are speeded daily in cargo compartments of giant transport planes for overnight delivery 2,500 miles away.

Officials To Discuss Proposed Co. Soil Conservation Dist.

The proposed Blackwater Valley Soil Conservation District will be discussed over Station KFYO, Lubbock Monday, November 18th at 1:45 p. m. by Myron Paul, Chairman, Land Use Planning committee, Bill Kennedy, State Soil Conservation Board member, J. W. McDermott, Farm Security Supervisor, and Sam Long, county agent, Bailey county. Farmers and landowners of the proposed district are urged to listen in on this program that is being arranged for their benefit. It will be arranged on a question and answer basis between the four men taking part and will be based on questions commonly asked by landowners at meetings previously held on this type of a program. A series of meetings in the county are being scheduled for the week preceding the election in which additional information will be given to all interested persons. The County personnel attempting to get this information to the landowners hope that every eligible voter will make it a point to either listen to this radio program Monday or attend one of the meetings in his community, or both.

Drawings for the White House

Hoban's original drawings for the White House contemplated a building with wings. The central part only was erected. The design is said to have been suggested by the residence of the duke of Leinster in Dublin, but the resemblance is slight.

ARNOLD-LAMBERT

Miss Mildred Arnold and Woodie Lambert were united in marriage, Saturday night at Farwell, at the Methodist parsonage, Rev. B. Sloan, performing the impressive rite ceremony. Their only attendant was Miss Oleta Parker. The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Arnold, of Turkey, is a graduate of the "Adorable Beauty" school at Houston, class of 1938, and has been employed at Opal's Shoppe for more than a year. She wore a soldier blue suit, trimmed in beige fox, with brown accessories. Mr. Lambert is a graduate of Muleshoe High school, class of '38, and later attended State University at Austin. During his last years in High school he won many honors as an athlete, being sent to the State meet at Austin, several times. He is now employed at the Muleshoe Taylor shop. Immediately after the ceremony the couple took a short honeymoon trip into New Mexico, and will be home to their friends here at the Mueller apartments.

God is Kept Secret

The Japanese mythological god, Shoden Sama, is a protector god and dispenses riches. But he is regarded as a secret, and the temples that possess images of him do not display them even to believers.

SLAUGHTER House & Wholesale Packing Plant Will also slaughter for the public J. F. STARKEY One-half Mile North Muleshoe

BRAN-SHORTS-LAYING MASH WE WANT YOUR GRAIN OF ALL KINDS-BUY OR STORAGE Reasonable Rates On Storage THE MANAGEMENT AND ALL EMPLOYES EXTEND A CORDIAL WELCOME FOR YOU TO BE ONE OF OUR REGULAR CUSTOMERS! MULESHOE ELEVATOR CO. Inc. JOHN WATSON, Manager

BEAVERS SPECIALS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15 AND 16 GRAPES .05 ORANGES .15 Apples .15 BANANAS .05 GRAPEFRUIT, 5 for .10 SUPER Suds .45 SOAP, P & G .10 SPUDS .15 CHOCOLATE .19 FLOUR Carnation 48 lbs \$1.28; 24 lbs .73 NORTHERN Facial Tissues, 3 pkgs. .25 COFFEE, Folger's, 1 lb. 25c; 2 lbs. .49 BAKING POWDER .22 SYRUP Gal. 55c; 1/2 gal. .29 MARKET SPECIALS SAUSAGE .25 OLEO .10 BEEF Roast .16 Lard, pure hog 35 Bacon Squares .25

THE BEST GIFT-- A HOME FOR YOUR LOVED ONES AND YOURSELF What wonderful Happiness this announcement would be on Christmas morning "I have arranged to build a home for you." We will be glad to discuss details with you and arrange for loans, plans, etc. IMPROVEMENTS-- New Paint, Wall Paper, Additions or Remodeling, are Ideal, Practical Gifts for the Whole Family to enjoy For All the Years. Higginbotham-Bartlett Co. Clarence Goins, Manager MULESHOE, TEXAS

WEEKLY LAY SERMON  
THIS WORLD HOUSE

By JESS MITCHELL

It took the Omnipotent Creator multiplied millions of years to bring together the great rocks and foundation timbers for this old world house in which you live. There was much preliminary work that had to be done before it was ready to be fitted and furnished for human residence; but finally, man came and for thousands of years now has been happily occupying it.

We have found this terrestrial ball to be a very friendly and congenial place of habitation. Here the Almighty has furnished everything needed and desired for our comfortable residence. There is grass as a soft carpet for little feet and a warm blanket for the aged bed.

Shrubs lift themselves above the soil to ripen berries and other fruits. Trees wrestle with numerous storms, constantly hardening their bows while ripening peaches, apples and other delicious palmitological specimens for our delectation. Oaks and pine trees all stand by their ships and trusts to sail them. Neath earth's surface there are stored an indescribable amount of ores of various kinds for man's forges, shining seams of coal and voluminous gases and vapors in caves and mansions, run his furnaces and give power to his industries.

Rivers flow over beds sparkling with treasures, mountains are stored canoes give forth wondrous gems long ago purified by their now extinct fires, even the very weeds re-suscitate us when we violate nature's dictates and the barks of herbs and trees heal wounds and ally inward fevers. Fain would we live here for thousands of years, for our own quarter of this earthland is so clothed with mysterious bounty and marvelous beauty, so endowed and wrapped about with heart sentiment and so full of life that we have no desire whatever to leave this beloved scene for the great adventure of the future.

It is to me nothing at all strange that man should become the chief occupant of this globe. No house would be complete until the family had moved into it, and this world would never have been entirely finished until the human race had come to occupy and enjoy its blessings, which otherwise would have been a waste. It is a notable fact that the Creator never does anything in a half-way method; it is always supremely complete. I grant you his plans may have been somewhat delayed because of the slow action of Nature's laws, yet he did not worry; he willed it thus. Remember "one day with the Lord is as a thousand years" and if Omnipotence does in a thousand years what you and I would like for him to do tomorrow, we should find no fault.

For thousands of years the winds blew, but there were no ships to sail before them until man came. The forests rose and fell, but there were no mansions, no cities, no things carved out of them. Always the trees were wind-harps, chains, reverberated trumpet-like a nd mountains throb back the echoes, but there was no ear to hear them. Always there were golden tints, sunsets, silvery moonbeams, purple hills and mist enshrouded valleys of green, but there were no paintings. The coal and iron, the gas and oil lay buried for millions of years, patiently awaiting the arrival of man, his lightning dashed backward across the firmaments, yet there were no intelligent messages, because there was no man to send them or to interpret them.

When man came the entire scene was changed, for a miracle had been wrought. He touched the log and it became a canoe. He touched the stick and it was bent into a wheel. He touched the wheat and corn and it was transformed into human sustenance. He touched the cotton and the fleece and it became clothing for his own comfort. He touched the canvas and it became a Madonna. He touched a string and it became a melody. He touched the cradle and an angel of God rocked in it a baby. He touched the grave and it became a door leading into a marvelous eternity.

wards he could recall the strains of a grand opera, the ejaculations of a hallelujah chorus or the lullaby of a cradle song, lulling the cherished babe to sleep. His flashes of vision and imagination became permanent with multi-colored pigments spread on canvas and with chisel outlining his ideas in marble or moulding them in bronze, rearing them in architecture or shaping them in tools and machines to aid man in his future work or do his bidding in planting seeds and reaping the harvest of their luxurious growth.

Through all the years gone by every human being has harkened to the divine incentive for continuance of life and for perpetuation of his own existence. Every genius has felt the throeb for improvement of the fundamentals Nature has given and for the blessing of luxury made possible through that implanted spark of immortality. All have come to realize that everything placed in the heavens above, found on and within the earth or in the waters beneath the earth, were put there for man's blessing and benefit. There can not possibly be any other solution.

This earth house in which we live teaches great lessons of happiness and growth. Through obedience to its laws it becomes a model house and an orderly household. Astronomy pokes its giant telescopes up through the clouds of vaulted space and discovers there are no jealous suns, no runaway planets, no disorderly systems of creation elsewhere in the universe. There are no fractious colts of creation anywhere kicking over the traces and smashing up things. Everything is under control of law. Venus never has any controversy with Mars nor Uranus with Saturn. This planet has existed at least 9,000,000 years without an argument with any other planet. Our sun has never had an argument from controversy with any other sun. Only our moon has died from some unknown reason, yet its apparent immortality continues manifest in its reflection of night-light borrowed from reflection of the sun, though it is on the other side of the earth.

There is never any mix-up in the vegetable kingdom. Oranges, apples, figs and pomegranates retain their distinctive identity. Strawberries never change their garments with flax nor oil with water. Nature let alone remains the same. Tampered with carelessly by man it may deteriorate, but intelligently, it improves. Roses never rebel. Lilies do not change their garments of snowy white and golden richness. Bird pilgrims of the skies still make their annual migrations. Through the consistent action of all these laws under creative protection and guidance, we come again to another harvest period of ingathering for recuperation and continued existence. During months past crops have been lifting themselves toward maturity. Slowly the milk solidified into ripened corn, the blossoms evolved into the perfect fruit, the comb took on its fullness of honey from the insect's energy, trees were filled with nuts and fruit, fields turned snowy white or a rich yellow under the mellow beam of autumn sun, while man went forth to glean and garner all these blessings vouchsafed by Nature.

Work is never slavish; it is always a blessing. It is never menial, only the workman who has no one who interprets work as a curse deserves not the opportunity to even live. He had better be dead. Happiness ceases when work ceases. When man quits working he quits living, and he quits his active life he begins dying. The greatest men of earth have invariably been his hardest workers, sometimes with brain, sometimes with brawn backed up by brain. It is those who have tolled on into the nights, regardless of long hours, who have been determined and persistent while the candle burned low in the socket, who have led this world up to higher plains of existence and its population to nobler ideals and loftier aspirations.

Just a few days ago we celebrated the armistice of a World war while still another world war is in existence. It appeared to be somewhat of a farce, yet its purpose was sincere, for mankind anxiously looks forward to peace in its entirety and harmony of the whole. Here in America we do not wince nor cringe when an airplane flies over us, for we know no bombs of destruction will be dropped. We know the boom of cannon and yesterday's celebration was only commemorating a joyful event. Regardless of arduous political campaigns and who may be president of this nation, Almighty God still rules the universe which continues to be a potent part of it.

In a few more days we will celebrate in nation-wide Thanksgiving for all the bounties afforded us by this earth house in which we live. To us who live in America, this periodic of harvest has been especially favorable. There has been over us in never-falling direction, an

Winter Sports



For winter sports the teenage girl delight in this sports jacket of sanforized and aridex treated cotton gabardine. It's available in grey, navy, wine, green, tan and brown. Cotton accessories include knitted gloves, and knee length white socks.

Fort Matanzas

Fort Matanzas is situated about sixteen miles south of Fort Marion. It is situated on the south inlet of the Matanzas river. It is a small fort about forty feet square located on Rattlesnake island. Having no boat, it could be entered only by the use of a ladder. The word "Matanzas" means "bloody" and the fort takes its name from a gruesome event which occurred about 1565 when the Spanish slew some 300 French Huguenots.

Confucius Birth Unobserved

The Chinese, so punctilious about birthdays, have no special observance of the birthday of their most famous man Confucius.

Progress News

A large crowd attended Sunday school last Sunday, several visitors being present. Everyone is invited to attend regularly.

There was no singing last Sunday night because of the Armistice day program at Muleshoe.

The regular meeting of P-T A. was held Thursday night of last week. An entertaining program was rendered by pupils of the school after which an old fashioned spelling bee was enjoyed by all.

Miss Evelyn Boone of Jacksboro and Mrs. Radie Boone spent last week-end visiting their sister and brother-in-law respectively, Mr. and Mrs. Bentley Gwyn.

Miss Bessie Vinson and Miss Hortense Nordyke attended the Armistice program in Muleshoe Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lowry attended the program in Muleshoe Sunday night. Mrs. Vernon Vinson and Daughters, Geneva, left Tuesday for Dallas, where the daughter will undergo the regular check-up at the Scottish Rite hospital.—Reporter.

Unseen Friend whom we may and should devoutly reverence and adore. During the past year some of our loved ones have taken their departure of earth, yet to me the mystery of the cradle has always been much greater than that of the grave, for my faith, reinforced by my reason, tells me the grave only marks another life beginning, and beginnings are always difficult of solution. Nature knows the hidden seed falling into the ground dies and comes forth a thousandfold, and the mysterious re-unfolding is always more important than the falling away. Long ago I came to know that he who put his ear close to the heart of this great Earth-house will hear a voice whispering, "Why should it be thought a thing incredible to you for God to make the dead to live?" Once it was divinely led into this world. Why may it not again be led out of it into a more glorious place of residence?

Man lives his term in this Earth-house of blessing, then the ship in which he has been traveling sails away toward the horizon and disappears from sight over the curvature of this planet into the beyond. Flowers fade and fall, and their seed drops into the earth to re-appear when winter has finally gone, and the God-spirit of Spring comes riding in on the chariot of the south wind. Our cherished residence in this Earth-house, all the laws of our being and existence tend to perpetuity. They carry in their bosom messages of immortal hope, for since God lives and is eternal, God's children also live immortal.

May Be Anxious Not Goiter

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON  
© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service

A YOUNG man of twenty-five consulted a physician regarding his inability to concentrate, his lack of appetite, and his disturbed sleep. As his heart was beating about 100 to the minute and the temperature was normal, the physician suspected the early thyroid trouble and had him undergo a metabolism test.

Sure enough, the test showed that the body processes were working at the rate of 117 instead of 100, and as he had been eating the outside limit to be called normal, the patient was ordered to take a complete rest from his work.

After a month's rest the heart rate was down to 90 and at the end of two months it was down to 80. The patient and physician were naturally pleased as the "rest cure" had apparently made operation unnecessary.

After the next month the heart rate was back up to 100 and the physician felt that the rest cure was not likely to affect a cure; operation seemed now necessary.

Anxiety Causes the Symptoms. However, on questioning the patient further he learned of some domestic trouble that arose from time to time, causing the patient great anxiety, and so decided to postpone operation.

The patient was able to surmount his domestic trouble by taking a position in another city and three months later his pulse rate was 76 and he was eating and sleeping well.

That this condition—anxiety causing the symptoms—was connected with thyroid trouble or goitre is asserted by Dr. E. G. Billings in Colorado Medicine, who states that one out of every twenty-one of the new adult admissions to the Colorado General Hospital and dispensary was referred to the psychiatrist for diagnosis and treatment. Of this number many were sent in as "thyroid cases," the latest of which was really the cause of the symptoms.

"The anxiety syndrome (combination of symptoms—rapid heart, nervousness, occur in an individual who is tense and uneasy and is characterized by rather suddenly occurring attacks lasting from a few seconds to an hour, during which the patient feels some physical distress—rapid heart, cold, heat, dizziness, stomach or abdominal upsets and a feeling of weakness.

Short Cuts May Prove Dangerous. The overweight individual finds it difficult to take exercise because of the excess weight that has to be carried. In addition to this the overweight usually is very fond of the heavy foods that put fat in the body—butter, cream, sugar, potatoes, etc.

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NO BOTTLENECK IN RAILROADS

Through some of the leanest financial years in their history, the railroads of this country have done a superb job of coping for the needs, normal and abnormal, of the future.

M. J. Gormley of the Association of American Railroads, recently described progress that has been made. With their present effective organization, said Mr. Gormley, there can be no question whatsoever as to the ability of the railroads to handle without delay or difficulty any increase in traffic that develops. As an example, he pointed out that in late months the volume of export freight handled at the port of New York has been approximately 85 per cent of the peak volume of the World War. Yet at all times there has been a surplus of facilities. "We are certain," Mr. Gormley added, "that the railroads will be kept ahead of demands of traffic, and that the transportation involved in the defense program will not interfere in any way with the transportation of ordinary commercial traffic. The railroads have the organization and the capacity to meet prettily any demand for transportation provided it is used for transportation and not for storage." During the World War it will be recalled, the severe car shortages that existed were largely the result of lack of adequate facilities for the unloading. As a consequence, thousands of cars became, in effect, warehouses, and sat idle in yards for long periods of time.

You needn't take the railroads' word for it that they are ready. High officials of the War Department, part of whose job it has been to work with the lines in preparation for the emergency demands we face now, have said exactly the same thing time and time again, and have praised the roads in the highest terms, for their work. Transportation by rail, fortunately, is not one of the much-discussed bottlenecks in the defense program.

AMERICAN SOLDIERING BETTER THAN OTHERS  
Pay in the United States regular Army is the highest in the world and the best hands up for men drafted under the Selective Service Act. After their first four months in the service at \$21 a month, the base pay of draftees will be \$30 a month, or roughly a dollar a day. How this compares with the base pay of unmarried conscripts in the 10 foreign armies is shown in the following table compiled recently by Leland Stowe, famed foreign correspondent for the Chicago Daily News (value in dollars based on official exchange rates):

	Pay Per Month
British	81.17
German	6.00
Italian	1.50
Hungarian	1.18
Bulgarian	.85
French	.35
Yugoslav	.30
Rumania	.20
Turkish	.05

—Pathfinder.

Potomac's Origin  
Potomac is a word from the language of the Algonquin Indians. The Indians said "Patow-om-ek," meaning to bring again, they come and go. This probably referred to the Indians who mined the steric or soapstone deposits on the Occoquan creek and bartered these minerals up and down the river.

Neptune's Racecourse  
Omey Island, a short distance off the west coast of Ireland, is not an island at all at low tide. Then it is connected with the mainland by a bed of sand packed so hard and smooth that horse and cycle races are frequently held where the sea has rolled only a few hours before.

Parent of Suppernon Vines  
The parent of all suppernon vines found in the lower part of Virginia and in northeastern North Carolina, is the Mother Vineyard, on Roanoke Island, N. C., site of the first English settlement in America.

Non-Christian Countries  
The following are some of the principal countries of the world in which the preponderance of the citizens are non-Christian: China, India, Japan, Turkey, Arabia, Egypt, Morocco, Iran, Iraq, Zanzibar, Siam and Algeria.

"Fatigue Failure" a Malady  
The curious malady that develops in steel under pressure is known to engineers as "fatigue failure." X-ray plates show that the grains of which steel is formed break up into much smaller grains, thus weakening the structure.

Printer's Ink Gathers Dirt  
Printer's ink has an affinity for dirt. Exposed to air, it will gather unbelievable quantities of dust, lint from paper and other foreign substances which interfere with good printing.

Jack of All Trades  
James Whitcomb Riley was an itinerant sign-painter, entertainer, and assistant to patent medicine vendors before he began publishing verses.

Coolest of Winged Insect  
The coolest of insects is the minute form of a wasp in the

GET ON STRAIGHT

A few years ago, the people of the United States stood aghast at the program of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics to take over all private enterprise. It inaugurated two "five-year plans" to build a new Russian industrial structure, including government-owned hydro-electric plants. The Communists scheme seemed fantastic to the citizens of the United States.

But what has been happening in our own country? Take the power industry for instance. For some years we have had a Federal policy of building great government-owned hydro-electric plants which compete with, absorb, or put out of business private enterprise in the electric industry.

Russia lid the job ruthlessly. Our own government is doing it with a gloved hand. But the net result will be the same in the United States, so far as the electric industry is concerned. It is this industry, however, that is changing.

We point out how Communism has killed private enterprise in Russia, and making comparisons as to the superiority of our type of government. But our present Federal power policy is just as much a "five-year" or a "fifteen-year plan" to monopolize, or socialize, the electric industry of the United States, as were the five-year plans for electric power development in Russia.

A high official in our Federal power organization, according to press dispatches, recently told the citizens of a local district whom he was urging to substitute Federal power for private power, that the private utilities "shifted taxes and debt burdens to customers." He didn't hold your hands up in horror at Communism and Socialism in other countries if you sanction a policy which accomplishes similar results in this country under the camouflage of a softer name—the end will be the same.

DON'T BELITTLE CONSTITUTION

The attacks on our constitutional form of government which have been many and varied. A great many of them have been based on the argument that the constitution, at least as interpreted, tends to work against the interests of the people. The cumulative results of the arguments has been to lead the nation away from a government of laws, and toward a government of men.

But the constitution still stands as a bulwark between the individual and his government—a protection for the minority against the possible abuses of the majority. A particularly important example of this has just occurred in the state of Oregon.

Some two years ago the voters of Oregon, inflamed by the racketeering tactics of a few union leaders, which resulted in their imprisonment for long terms, passed a law which, among other things, stringently restricted the right of labor to picket. Labor lawyers at once went to the courts. And finally, the Supreme Court of the State, with the aid of Congress, held the law null and void, the grounds being that it violated the constitutional provision concerning the exercise of free speech.

The Court held that even the people of a sovereign state cannot pass a law which is in any way a transgression of the Constitution which governs us all—that the minority has rights which a majority no matter how great, can never take away. That decision is a guarantee of the very spirit of all that our kind of government stands for. It illustrates the oppression that would be the fate of minorities if the Constitution were weakened or destroyed. And finally, it illustrates how the Courts, working under a government of laws, not a government of men, protect the "common man" when his cause is just.

The Constitution stands for the right of justice for all, liberty for all, and it guarantees the way of life which has been crushed in most of the world.

Words We Say Twice  
There is nothing grey about graphic work for a dog, but the Icelandic word for grey is "grey" and the word was thought to refer to the color. So "hound" was added. A writer in London Answer Magazine the same thing was cured in the "Pen" was simply an English term for a male bird. We speak of "domestic economy" and are repeating ourselves in the Greek and the "house management" though it has acquired a more general sense.

Bolivia is discouraging the bulk of luxury articles from abroad.

**TIME TO WORK**

This is the time for labor, no less than capital, to show its patriotism. There can be no further excuse for unjustified strikes, which could be prevented by honest arbitration, for labor racketeering of any kind, or for wage and hour demands which go beyond all reason, and which slow defense production.

If labor has any just grievances, conciliation can cure them. Public

opinion, that mightiest of corrective forces, will always support the exploited, and see that the exploiter is controlled. And, by the same token, public opinion will, and rightly, give short shrift to those who seek to promote industrial warfare.

**McADAMS-OLIVER**

News has recently reached here that Miss Bettye McAdams and Martin Oliver were married at Tucumcari, New Mexico, October 20, Rev. Dennis, pastor of the Baptist church of that city, performing the ceremony, only close friends of the couple attending.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McAdams, and a graduate of the Muleshoe High school last spring.

Mr. Oliver is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Oliver, living about eight miles east of Muleshoe in the Plainview high school, attends Muleshoe High school and is quite a football star.

Friends of this popular young couple wish them much success in life's journey and extend them the wish that this romance beginning in High school, may continue with them always.

**BETTER PLACE TO LIVE**

We've grown so used to war and politics holding the headlines that we've forgotten many other activities which come a great deal nearer to most of us.

The work of organized American retailing of American agriculture falls into that classification. The special promotional campaigns for "distressed" crops were a chain store innovation of a few years back. The chains have kept up the good work, and independent store groups have joined in. The result is that several times each year this country's best and most progressive stores feature, advertise, and promote the consumption of some basic farm product—nuts, milk, butter, fowl, beef, fruit, and so on down the line.

That is the kind of work that

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**DELIA C. KELLER, R. N.** Instructress School of Nursing

**SCHOOL OF NURSING**

**X-RAY AND RADIUM**  
Pathological Laboratory

**PALACE THEATRE**

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 7-8 Merle O'Beiron, George Brent in "TILL WE MEET AGAIN"

Saturday, Nov. 16 Chas. Starrett in "TWO FISTED RANGER"

Saturday Night Frevue, Nov. 16

Sunday and Monday, Nov. 17-18 Wallace Beery in "WYOMING"

Tuesday, Wednesday, Nov. 19-20 Brian Aherne in "THE LADY IN QUESTION"

Thursday, Friday, Nov. 21-22 Nancy Kelly in "SAILOR'S LADY"



**PROF. DONALD MACKAY**  
President, Eastern New Mexico State Normal, Portales, who spoke before the Bailey County Institute held in Muleshoe.

**What's Happening In Washington; Other Important Cities**

Former British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain died Sunday.

U. S. Senator Key Pittman, 68, of Nevada, died at Reno last Sunday morning from a heart attack.

At the end of the last quarter 659 REA systems were in operation in 45 states and 2,000 counties of this nation.

More than 6,000,000 farmers, operating 82 per cent of the crop land of the United States, are participating in the AAA farm program.

Harold Ickes, U. S. secretary of the Interior, has tendered his resignation of that office to President Roosevelt, if and when he wishes to Germany.

Germany has refused to safeguard an American vessel which would go to Ireland to bring back American citizens stranded in the war zone. Italy readily gave the guarantee.

Reports coming in the first of the week told of a terrific cold spell sweeping the northwest area of this country, with temperatures dropping to 21 degrees below zero in Montana and snowfall from one to two and a half feet.

Two earthquakes in Rumania the first of this week took a toll of more than 1,000 lives. The second quake covered an area of more than 5,000 square miles and did much damage to oil wells, Hitler's major source of oil for German warfare.

A mile long bridge in Washington state, the third longest in the world, costing \$6,400,000, lay in the bottom of Puget Sound Friday as result of an extra-violent wind-storm which twisted and loosened it parts. It was completed about four months ago.

Eleanor Patterson, Washington publisher, in a front page editorial, has suggested Wendell Willkie for a cabinet position, should Roosevelt desire to make any changes. E. B. Germany, prominent Texas politician approves the idea; but Senator Tom Connally is against it.

Washington officials announce opening a plan whereby England may quickly secure 12,000 more airplanes from the United States, it being agreed to allow that nation 50 per cent of the output here. Nine hundred planes are now being manufactured daily in the U. S.

About 15,000 of Italy's finest soldiers were reported to have been trapped in the Pindus mountains by the Greek forces and annihilated the first of this week. It is now officially admitted by Italian officials that nation was not prepared for its attack on Greece and did not expect Greece to fight back.

German Nazis claim to have sunk an entire British convoy fleet of at least eight ships totaling more than 86,000 tons somewhere in the eastern Atlantic ocean.

Hitler boasted a few nights ago that the Nazis can beat any offensive combine about that time a British bomb hit the building in which he was speaking.

The War Department, Washington, has awarded a \$122,323,000 contract for aircraft engines to the Ford Motor Co., Dearborn, Michigan, said to be the largest military contract yet given any one concern. A \$11,436,042 order for aircraft engines was also given to the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, Paterson, N. J., at the same time.

Washington reports that 22 European countries which formerly purchased from two to three million bales of American cotton will probably not buy any this year. All those nations are either within the German orbit and so are unable to buy or else are blockaded and cannot obtain shipments. Only three European markets are now available, and there is little possibility that they will import much cotton, it is said.

keeps this country going—the kind of work that makes jobs and purchasing power and helps maintain a sound economic balance between city and country. It's a big job, and the retailers do it in a big way.

**THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF BAILEY**

TO THOSE INDEBTED TO, OR HOLDING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF F. N. HOLMES, DECEASED.

The undersigned having been duly appointed by will as executor of the Estate of F. N. Holmes, deceased, late of Bailey County, Texas, and by the County Court, on the 16th day of September, A. D. 1940, during a regular term thereof, said will having been duly probated in said Court, I, Mae Cranmer, of Bailey County, Texas, as Executor of such Estate, hereby notify all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement and those having claims against

said estate to present them to her within the time prescribed by law. Executrix receives her mail at Muleshoe, Texas, on route.

Dated this 15th day of October, A. D. 1940.

**MAE CRANMER,**  
Executrix of Estate of F. N. Holmes, deceased.  
Publ. Nov. 14-21-28; Dec. 5, 1940.

There are more than 600 laws in Texas pertaining to wild life of the state.

Congressman Marvin Jones has been suggested as next Secretary of Agriculture in Roosevelt's cabinet.

**Richard E. Manson,** 32, Santa Fe, New Mexico, assistant United States attorney, son of Ed Manson, Clovis, newspaper publisher, died last Saturday of pneumonia following an appendicitis operation. He leaves a wife and six year old daughter. Funeral service and burial was made in the Clovis cemetery last Monday.

Darien has been found to be the only ice-free harbor in Manchuria.

Be loyal to home town interests!

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**Both for .43**

**DOROTHY PERKINS CREAM OF ROSES CLEANSING CREAM**

**\$1.50 Jar \$1.00**

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**\$2.00 val. \$1.00**

**CARA NOME WEEK-END TRAVELING SET**

**\$1.10 val. .69**

**BOYER'S \$1.00 Skin Freshner, Free**

**Both for \$1.00**

**PEPSODENT Antiseptic, 2 50c bottles**

**For .51**

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**MODERN FOOD MARKET**  
FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS



**COFFEE, Schillings, 1 pound .22**

**Peanut Butter .39 ORANGES .19**

**1/2 gallon Large size, dozen**

**MACARONI .10 PINEAPPLE .15**

**or SPAGHETTI, 3 for No. 2 size, can**

**PAPER Napkins, 2 pkgs. for .15**

**CANDY, Cherry Chocolates, lb. box .19**

**GRAPES .05 OLDER Dutch CLEANSER, 2 cans .15**

**POTTED Meat .10 COMPOUND .35**

**3 cans 3 pounds**

**MARKET SPECIALS**

**BACON .14 CHEESE .46**

**SQUARES, lb. 2 lbs., American**

**PORK Chops .19 SAUSAGE .25**

**Pound 2 pounds**

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Sales of new 1941 Chevrolets in October topped all previous marks for the month in Chevrolet's 29-year history... a record-breaking reception for a record-breaking car value... a new high tribute to the leader for the finest car the leader ever built!

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