

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

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

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COUNTY UNIT CONTROL IS PLAN OF FEDERAL GOVERNMENT TO BE USED FOR WHEAT LAND REDUCING

The principal of local self-government will be the one used by the Federal government in handling the wheat acreage reduction, according to available information. Allotments are to be made to counties, rather than to individual farmers, and the county organization will then handle the individual apportionment of acreage.

The enthusiasm of the wheat growers for the plan indicates that most farmers who are eligible to cooperate with the government in the wheat adjustment program and receive allotment benefits will sign the application for a contract just as soon as the necessary legal forms are received. It is expected that these forms will be available within the next few days so that the actual signing of the applications can begin.

Farmers who grew wheat in the three years previous to 1933, but who received none for this year's crop may come under the government's wheat plan, but are eligible only to share in the benefits for 1933 and 1935, and are not eligible for payments based on the 1933 crop. The Agricultural Adjustment Administration has announced.

However, any such grower must sign the wheat contract in full order to be eligible for the benefits during the last two years of the plan. Under the contract, he will agree to reduce wheat acreage for the 1934 and 1935 crops by what ever percentage may be required by the Secretary of Agriculture, but the Secretary will not require more than 20 percent of his average planted acreage for the three-year period, 1930-1932.

Furthermore, the administration announces, farmers who join in the plan, in order to receive full payments this year, must have planted enough acreage for the 1933 crop to have produced their allotment, at their average yield. For farmers who planted less acreage than this for the 1933 crop, the adjustment will be scaled down in proportion to the amount planted for the 1933 crop. Then, if the farmer plants enough to produce his allotment in 1934, he will be entitled to whatever payments are made for those years.

The expenses of the organization will be borne by the farmers who go into the plan, through a levy of approximately two cents per bushel. The members of the association elect the board of directors, which has the authority and responsibility of making individual allotments. The board employs the necessary inspectors to secure

and check the acreage of wheat on each tract of land for the basic period of 1930, 1931, and 1932. From these records the allotment committee makes allotments to individual farmers. The Government prescribes regulations for this work, but the work must be done by the farmers organization. The County Extension Agents act as the owners in setting up their organization.

The Secretary of Agriculture has made it clear that responsibility for the success of the wheat adjustment plan rests with the wheat growers of each county. The Government will collect the processing tax, and will pay the money to growers in counties where the growers set up and operate a production control association. If the growers fail to do this, and the plan fails, the responsibility for failure will be on the growers and not the Government. Each grower, therefore, is partly responsible for the success of the plan. The wheat adjustment plan gives the growers an opportunity to cooperate with the Government in securing the same benefits which manufacturers enjoy from protective tariff. Growers may or may not co-operate with the Government, just as they desire. If they desire to increase their wheat acreage, rather than reduce it, they may do so, but in so doing they must sell their wheat on the world market and will not receive any protection or credit from the Government. It is possible that non-co-operating growers will increase their acreage to such an extent that the surplus will be greater and prices lower next year.

In this case, the Government would increase the benefit payments to co-operative growers in order to bring the price up to parity, (pre-war purchasing power) on that portion of the wheat crop consumed in the United States. Therefore, the non-co-operating grower would injure only himself by over-production. The co-operating grower would receive protection from the Government against low prices forced upon him by the non-co-operating grower.

In considering the wheat acreage adjustment plan offered by the Government, each grower should seriously consider the prospects not only for this year, but for the future as well. For the harvest of 1933, the wheat belt experienced one of the worst droughts in its history and consequently the production was cut to one of the lowest figures in history. This has resulted in an increase in the price of wheat over that received last year. Growers who think that the drought this year has solved the wheat problem, but this is not the case. There is still a tremendous surplus of wheat in the United States and foreign countries, for which there is no market. We cannot expect another drought such as we had this year very soon. With normal yield and a normal acreage next year, the surplus will again pile up with the chance that prices will be driven much lower than they are this year.

Farmers Meeting At Plainview Aug. 30-31, Important

Plainview, Aug. 23.—An invitation is extended to the citizenship of Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma and particularly the actual farmers to a two day agricultural conference to be held in Plainview, August 30-31. The second day with a recognition demonstration to Congressman Marvin Jones chairman of the Agricultural committee of the lower house of Congress, for the services he rendered in the enactment of the agricultural legislation at the recent special session of Congress.

Muleshoe Enters Ball Tournament Played At Clovis

That Muleshoe baseball team will participate in the tournament of games starting this week at Clovis, N. M., is the statement of local members the first of this week, officials of the team going to Clovis, Wednesday night to participate in the drawing for places and teams they are to play against. It is expected their first game in the merry go round will be called for either Thursday or Friday of this week.

It is now thought there will be about 12 teams to participate in the tournament playing, and perhaps at least 20 games will be required to decide the winner, while the playing may stretch out for a week or 10 days time.

Other teams to enter the tournament will be Tucumcari, Field, Roswell, Dexter, Portales, Lariat, Oklahoma Lane, Friona, Circleback, Grady and Forrest.

Manager C. W. Goss, of the Muleshoe team, declares they are going into the tournament loaded for big game and expect to bring back home some of the honors.

TOMATOES BRING 50 POUND IN PORTALES NEW MEXICO MARKET

Ripe tomatoes now coming onto the market in Portales, N. M., valley and the canning factory, has started canning the product, of which it is estimated there are at least 300 acres coming to harvest.

Growers are receiving 5c per pound for their tomatoes, and the crop this year is said to be above the average in quality and quantity. The "Bonnie Best" variety seems to be the leading kind being raised, with the "Marglobe" ranking second, several growers producing the "Break o' Day" variety. The Bonnie Best ripens earliest.



Government Will Buy Millions Of Hogs On Market

Secretary Wallace last week announced a government plan for buying approximately 5,000,000 hogs, employing meat packers to butcher them and distribute the meat to the needy, and this added relief program will go into effect within the next few days, he said.

The plan embodies the purchase of a total 5,000,000 hogs weighing from 25 to 100 pound each at from six to nine and one-half cents per pound, and the purchase of 1,000,000 brood sows, weighing not less than 275 pounds each, at the prevailing market prices when purchased plus a bonus of \$4.00 per head, all purchases to be completed about October 1.

The total cost of the hog project is estimated at \$55,000,000, and will be defrayed by a processing tax, similar to that placed on wheat and cotton, to be effective after September 30, and to be paid by those who turn the swine into marketable meat.

It is further estimated that these government purchases will total around 1,800,000,000 pounds, thus reducing the annual hog tonnage to be marketed about 16 per cent, and correspondingly raising the price of hogs 25 to 50 per cent.

Information received the first of this week from H. H. Williams, vice-director and state agent, states that the government will pay premium only on pigs that are sold by the original breeder, it appearing that farmers and traders who buy pigs from other farmers will not be able to sell these pigs and collect the premium that the government has offered.

BOY SCOUTS BACK FROM TRIP

Eighteen Boy Scouts, accompanied by their Scoutmaster C. F. Moeller and several other friends, returned Friday evening from an eight days trip into New Mexico, visiting Albuquerque, Santa Fe and spending sometime camping in the mountains.

Everyone connected with the trip report a delightful vacation period, even Judge J. E. Vaughan, the youngest of the bunch, who declares the lads were all good and brave Scouts, and if a bear came into camp they would come tell them about it instead of running away from Brother Bruin.

AMARILLO FAIR IS SEPT 1-5

At the Amarillo State Fair to be held this year September 1 to 5, a total of \$15,000 in premiums is slated to be given away.

Horse racing, under the new law, will be a feature of the fair, and \$5,000 of this sum will be given as premiums to the equine winners.

The fair catalog is now off the press and any details or copy of the catalog may be obtained by addressing W. F. Lampe, president, Amarillo.

GALA DAY FOR STAMP COLLECTORS AT NIRA

Industry of NIRA, Iowa, Friday of last week with first official sales of the Nira stamp, emblem of the national industrial recovery program.

In homage to its name, Nira was first after Washington to sell the new three cent stamp. And the population of 20, just five families, was ready for the occasion.

Crowds of stamp collectors poured in, eager to buy a Nira stamp, and attach it to a letter to be canceled in the Nira post office.

Bond Issue Amendment Seems Sure At Polls In Voting August 26

Austin, Texas, Aug. 21.—From the Panhandle to the Gulf from the east to west, Texas is organized to push the campaign for the proposed constitutional amendment, authorizing the legislature to issue relief bonds to feed the destitute of the State. Nearly 200 counties have been organized into complete campaign units under the direction of the county steering committee headed by William Strauss of Houston. A campaign manager, publicity chairman and speakers' bureau chairman for each county has been designated. Each county organization will direct and conduct its own campaign, assisted by literature and material from the State headquarters in Austin.

In the ten days since the State campaign headquarters were opened there has been a tremendous swing favorable to the proposal, according to Mr. Strauss, who now believes the amendment will be overwhelmingly adopted.

"Two weeks ago the outlook was dark," said Mr. Strauss, "because the voters of Texas knew almost nothing about the proposal except it involved more bonds, and the people generally do not feel kindly toward bonds. They didn't know then that it was a question of voting these bonds or letting a lot of their neighbors and friends go hungry. They didn't know that if the bonds are issued it will not increase the taxes on their homes and farm one penny, because the bonds are not to be funded with property taxes. They didn't know that 1,270,000 Texans are being fed entirely with federal funds, which funds stop the minute this proposal is defeated. They didn't know that with the NRA program working perfectly, as I believe it will, not more than half of those now on the relief rolls can be absorbed industrially. Because of age and disability the voters will remain public charges. They didn't realize that in certain drought-stricken counties more than half the entire population must be publicly supported. When the people realize these more bonds, and the people generally will not issue as many bonds upon \$20,000,000 as that body funds need."

N R A Meeting Is Called Here For Friday, At Noon

Friday noon, of this week, at the regular meeting of the Muleshoe Kiwanis club, a mass meeting has been called by Postmaster Mrs. B. W. Carles under direction of General Johnson, Washington, D. C., director of the National Recovery Administration. This meeting should be attended widely by all business men and the consumers of this section, also.

The meeting is called for the purpose of organizing a campaign committee in Muleshoe to further prosecute the work of the NRA in this section. Leaders of churches, civic, social and other organizations are especially urged to be present.

Next Monday, August 28 is the date set by the government for a house to house canvass in Muleshoe to see that all producers and consumers have signed co-operative NRA cards and mailed them in to Washington. This phase of the NRA is mandatory and must receive the prompt attention of the citizens of this city. Numerous other cities throughout this state have already organized such committees and begun work.

Last week the Journal published the names of local business concerns who had already signed the NRA general code and are now displaying the blue eagle in their places of business. Since that publication other firms here have signed the code, as follows: Bennie Ayres cafe, Burrow Gin Co., ginners; Muleshoe Cleaners, cleaners; E. G. Snapsak, service station.

There have been 80 consumer cards signed and turned into the local post office. Mrs. Carles still has several hundred more consumer cards, and urges those who have not signed to do so promptly and return them to her. Otherwise, the committee will be forced to call upon them next week.

ORPHANAGE GIVES PROGRAM

Fifteen children, ages between five and 15, accompanied by Superintendent Grant, from the Baptist orphanage, at Portales, N. M., gave a very interesting program here at the Baptist church last Sunday morning.

The program consisted of recitations, songs, duets and choruses by the children and was very interesting. One of the children in the number is being cared for by the ladies missionary society of this church.

At the noon hour the visitors were served with luncheon, many members of the congregation bringing baskets filled with food, 150 people participating.

Sunday night a similar program was given by the children in the Progress community.

Mount Pleasant milkplant receipts again passed the million pound mark in July.

Formal Opening Of School Held Here Tues. A. M.

Muleshoe public schools will be officially opened, Tuesday, September 5, with a program of interest to all patrons.

Monday morning, September 4, Superintendent W. C. Cox will meet all teachers of both High school and Grammar grades to make preparation for registration, arranging class schedules and the necessary details. All pupils will register Monday.

Tuesday morning, the fifth, beginning promptly at 9:00 o'clock, all patrons, friends of pupils and citizens generally are cordially invited to be present for the formal opening of the school, a special invitation being extended to all parades, school board members and citizens of other districts whose pupils have been transferred to this High school for the coming year. The faculty desires to meet as many of these patrons from other districts as possible and extend to them the good will and fellowship of this district. The program to be rendered is as follows:

America, audience.
Invocation, Rev. E. C. Roney.
Introduction of program, Sup't W. C. Cox.
Music, Ladies Quartet (Mrs. Pat Bobo, Misses Vera Mae Williams, Myrtis Burkhead and Ruth Bearden).
Address, H. A. Eckler, president School Board.

Vocal solo, Miss Ruth Mitchell.
Address, J. E. Adams, county school superintendent.

Vocal solo, Miss Vera Mae Williams.
Address, Jess Mitchell.
Music, parades quartet.
C. R. Stevens High school principal and athletic coach.

Teachers employed for the coming year, are as follows:
High School
W. C. Cox, first grade.
C. R. Stevens High school principal and athletic coach.
Mrs. Good Harden, English.
Miss Lucille Bealy, mathematics.
Miss Evelyn Boone, home economics
W. C. Morgan, Spanish.
Grammar Grades
Fred Bryant principal and sixth grade.

Charles Roberts, fifth grade.
Miss Beth Mardis, fourth grade.
Mrs. Curtis Taylor, third grade.
Miss Mildred Miller, second grade.
Mr. J. E. Adams, first grade.

There are 324 scholars enumerated in the Muleshoe school district for this year. There are already about 70 pupils who have transferred to this district for schooling this year, and a possibility there will be about 40 others.

St. Highway Office Here Closed Tuesday Crew Go to Lubbock

The State Highway office for assistant engineer and his crew, which has been located in the court house here since in July, 1932 was officially closed last Tuesday and Engineer Harry N. Roberts and assistants left for division headquarters at Lubbock.

During the stay of the state highway force here they have prepared plans for State Highways Nos. 7 and 28, and even to working out all the details of finished construction for these two state routes, as well as that of several other designated roads in this particular section.

Engineer Roberts, aside from his official duties in behalf of the state, has been of great assistance to the City of Muleshoe, running grades for street paving, figuring out much data regarding the contemplated waterworks improvement, and in many other ways he has been exceptionally helpful, until the citizens here have begun to look upon him as really one of the bona fide residents of this municipality, and they greatly regret to have him leave.

The young men who have worked steadily with Mr. Roberts while here, have also proven themselves gentlemen of a very high type, have made many friends while here, all of whom will be missed in both business and social circles. E. W. Hester, Ralph C. Glover and N. E. Trostle have been the regular assistants during the past year or more, and there have been others also connected with the office here from time to time.

It was thought by Mr. Roberts, upon leaving that the division engineer might see fit to re-open this office again within the coming six or eight weeks, though there is nothing sure about that at this time.

The Gray County Creamery shipped a carload of butter to New York last week.

A \$600,000 horse race track is being built at Houston.

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

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

Published every Thursday at Muleshoe, Texas.
Advertising rates given upon application. Telephone No. 54.

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

Advertising that does not show in its text or typography that it is paid for must be marked as an advertisement. All local advertisements remain in this paper for the time specified or until ordered 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 errors or omissions in local or other advertisements, the publisher does not hold himself liable for damage further than the amount received by him for such advertisement.

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Not that I speak with respect of want; for I have learned, in whatever state I am, there will be content.—Colossians, 1:11.
He is happy whose circumstances suit his temper; but he is more excellent who can suit his temper to any circumstances.—Hume.

WOMEN IN CRIME

Rudyard Kipling one time said something about the female being the more deadly of the species, and sometimes it begins to look as though he had about told the truth. Muleshoe and numbers of other small towns may have an exceptionally good brand of the female species of the genus homo, since to date there have been no serious and violent outbreaks of them, but it goes without saying that women all over the nation are getting terribly mixed up with crime. Indeed, a recent report from the Associated Press declares that some woman has figured prominently in nearly every major case that has recently reached the front pages of the newspapers.

Just a few nights ago in the silence of the Spokane, Washington, night there was heard the voice of a woman and a man was found dying with three bullets in him. At Gravelly, Va., was heard the scream of a woman and an investigation disclosed three dead men in an automobile. In a thicket near Dover, N. J., the body of a murdered woman was found likewise another in a penthouse in Pasadena, Calif., still another murdered woman was found.

Just a few days ago the famous "Tigress" of Chicago, was running with a number of major crimes charged to her. A doctor in Greenwood, Miss., just before he died charged a certain woman put poison in his whiskey and stood by the Associated Press drank it. Grape juice, carrying poison, administered by a woman, recently brought death to four in Arkansas, while a mother in Detroit, Mich., gave poisoned jelly to her two children and killed them.

Two children in Chelsea, Vt., died from poison, administered by their mother. A man is burned to death at Rockford, Ill., and his wife from whom he is separated, is charged with torch slaying. At Spokane, Washington, an attractive brunette was recently questioned regarding the death of Dr. Gaines who, a few hours earlier, had been out boating with another woman, Mark Shank. Just a few days ago was charged with the murder of a woman whom he declared had been running around with another man. And, not content with keeping the crime within the American race, only a few days ago an American woman was charged with killing a Chinaman at Reno, Nevada. And so on, ad infinitum, at nauseum.

Just what the causes of all these feminine mixups in crime may be no one seems to positively know. Some lay it to Old Man Depression, some to the women's suffrage, some declare women are merely following the deeper criminal steps of the male species; but practically all will agree the participation of women in crime is becoming more frequent. Apparently they have gone the limit in some respects, for there has been scarcely a kidnapping act recently but some woman was reported connected with it, and the report has been proven in some instances. And, these criminally inclined women are not all from the cities, some of them coming from the smaller towns.

Clearly a town the size of Muleshoe is not exempt from the ravages of the female species. And, inversely, perhaps the danger to women from men in the small town is also proportionately as great. At any rate, the crime condition with women doing their bit, appears to be increasing at an alarming rate. Whether the cure-all of the NRA will have any beneficial and alleviating effect upon the situation remains to be seen.

Part of the answer is already written in the industrial program of the government and the various states. There are to be far-reaching reforms in finance, industry and agriculture and the general procedure come back to individuals. How are we, the people of this country, going to handle what may turn out to be miraculous opportunities?

Are we going to plunge into another effort to try to make fortunes without working for them? Are we going to support the governmental program to bring order and sanity into this national business of making a living for everybody, or are we going to proceed in defiance of it?

Here is a case where sanity, decency and public spirit will pay dividends. If we plunge and grab as we did before, the next depression will be much worse. And we are confident Muleshoe citizens will agree with us when we say it will not be as long coming as was the one through which we are now passing.

Many men now active would like to retire from business and make their

MISPLACED TRUST

Members of the bar are now publishing ads urging people to consult a practicing lawyer about all matters relating to estates and wills. It is interesting to note that many of these ads are immediately rewritten which name a closed bank as executor or trustee.
Since several thousand banks and trust companies are still closed, and in many cases such institutions are named in wills, this warning of the lawyers is timely. It serves, however, to make people wonder if anybody is to be trusted any more.

If "trust" companies are often run in such a way that they mismanage and trustee the estates of those who have trusted them, what guarantee is there that others in the same class will not do the same? It is a burning shame that the faith of the people has been abused in this way.

The very word "trust" implies a sacredness of purpose and it is a crime when those who have taken this name and used it to juggle with in the speculation market calmly notify those who have placed faith in them that their money is gone.

Buying in August doubtless means saving in September, for with the beginning of the next month processing taxes and other forms of increased prices are going to be put on commodities of various kinds. Business men in Muleshoe during the past weeks have been calling attention to this fact personally and through advertisements in the Journal. Even printing supplies have already advanced from 15 to 25 per cent. There isn't much more time left to get in on the old prices, and the wise buyer is the one who does his buying without further delay.

Owing to the country conditions of counties north and west of Bailey farmers declare jack rabbits are migrating to this section as never before and that there are thousands more here than there was last year. They have already destroyed thousands of dollars worth of growing crops. Seems to us it would be a good plan to organize drives of extermination for these long eared creatures. These drives could be made competitive and interesting, as well as profitable to the farmers and country generally.

It is not uncommon now to see a team and wagon driven into town instead of an automobile or truck, and since horses and mules are superceding tractors and trucks in many instances it would not be a bad idea for Muleshoe to again install the public watering trough for the benefit of these thirsty animals. Last Tuesday there were 28 horses driven into town, but the owner could find no place to water them.

Rumor has it that Jim Ferguson will be a candidate for the U. S. senate and it is being predicted he will beat Tom Connally hands down. It is also being whispered that Morris Sheppard's political career in this state is virtually ended, and that Jos Bailey Jr., will eventually displace him in the U. S. Senate.

If the NRA is to do its stuff right here in Muleshoe, it's going to depend largely upon the people of this town and adjoining territory. It means for all of us to do all the trading at home if possible. Under the NRA the life and progress of Muleshoe, yes its very existence, depends upon keeping our money with our own gates. No doubt about that!

It's an old saying and invariably true, "that it always rains in the Plains country just before it's too late. The NRA and copious showers over Bailey county during the past week were a big aid to the maturity of thousands of acres of feed crops planted where cotton has been plowed up.

AN OPEN INVITATION

Many men now active would like to retire from business and make their

homes in a small town or on a farm near a good town if they were not afraid of lacking companionship and the joys of pleasurable work. No man wants to be lonesome. That being true we are appointing ourselves a committee of one to announce to all such people that an opportunity to fulfill their desires awaits them in Muleshoe. Here is a town filled with friendly, helpful, neighborly men and women, anxious to have new homemakers come into their midst. We are anxious not to be overlooked in seeking a home amid ideal surroundings. There is room, too, for citizens appreciative of these advantages, and who are willing to take their place shoulder-to-shoulder with the ones who are always striving to make this an even better place in which to live.

The man who wants to locate in a community where he is sure of finding desirable neighbors and friendly associates is cordially invited to pay us a visit and look us over.

Jaunty Journalettes

You can't stop any citizen of Muleshoe from thinking. The big job is to get some of them started.
The Muleshoe boy seeking success will do well to understand that it doesn't consist in sitting up at night nearly as much as it does in being wide awake in the daytime.

It's a wise old Muleshoe hen that knows a cackle a day will keep the axe away, even though eggs are selling for more money in East Texas than they are out here.

The Muleshoe man who wants to borrow money should hunt up a pessimist to borrow it from. He never expects to get anything back.

Life would still be happy for those citizens around Muleshoe who do not go to the World's Fair if other people wouldn't insist on coming home and talking about it.

The Muleshoe woman who is annoyed by the persistent attentions of a young man will find marriage an easy way to get rid of him.

Pavement Pickups

If Bailey county goes wet on the local option vote August 26, it may turn out to be the land of the spruce and the home of the raven, according to Ray Griffiths.

Leonard West recently invested in a new radio over which he and friend wife have been getting some delightful programs; but one night last week the machine overid itself. Turning the dial backward and forward, Leonard finally got an unknown station. After listening a moment he discovered it was Bermuda Islands. Of course, the program was interesting, but the onions got so strong it made tears come to his eyes.

"The best thing that can be said for the three year period just passed, declares A. J. Gardner, is that it made patched trousers stylish and new ones harder to sell.
C. F. Moeller says credit is what you give customers a lot of just before they begin to spend their cash somewhere else.

"I've always noticed," says Judge Klump, local U. S. weather man, "that one never hears much talk about the weather when the weather is worth talking about."

Judge Vaughan says that about the time the average boy gets old enough that his mother can't scold him any more he marries some one to take his place.

After September 1, as Louie Rice sees it, free air at the filling station and hot air at other places is about all a fellow is going to get for nothing.

K. K. Smith says there are plenty of people who, when they get a set of non-skid tires and a hat, think they have actually provided for the proverbial rainy day.

Ray Cobb has a bird dog which love nor money couldn't buy, but the other day a stranger had the nerve to try it anyway. "Is he a pedigreed animal," the stranger asked. "Pedigreed," replied Ray. "Why, that dog is high toned he wouldn't speak to either one of us if he could talk."

A certain Muleshoe father and small son were swimming in the local pool one day last week when the lad started to follow his father out into deeper water. "Oh, don't," exclaimed the frantic mother sitting alongside the pool. "But daddy's going mother."

"Yes," she replied, "but daddy's life is insured and yours isn't."

Dr. Matthews attended the Kiwanis meeting in Plainview—and they forgot to call on him to speak. They'll never know what they missed.

The RFC crew spent considerable time one day last week repairing the intersection on Main street where public dancing has been held. "We have no objections to the dances," declared the boss of the gang, "but insist that Booster Brown take the tacks out of his shoes when he trips his toes over the pavement."

SNAP SHOTS

A Boston man is learning to play the saxophone. Perhaps that is the proper age.
An Ohio animal trainer says the best way to control a lion is to bite it. All right. Now tell us the second best way.

Depression thought: Nothing in nature can stand still. When you hit the bottom there's no way to go but up.
Looking down the roadway of life, nearly everyone will smile at the pebbles which looked like mountains until they were passed.

A free country is one where they appropriate money to investigate what became of the last appropriation.
We sometimes wonder why it never occurred to legislative leaders to reverse the economic situation by assessing a heavy tax against lobbyists.

The owl is frequently rated as a pretty wise bird, but that isn't due to the fact that it stays up all night.

OCTOGENARIAN IS HONORED

Tuesday of last week about 35 friends and relatives of H. C. Kennedy and the Kennedy family gathered at the home of his son Wm. G. Kennedy to celebrate the eighty-fifth birthday anniversary of the aged father.

A big birthday table with many a guest was served the guests present, and there was plenty of ice cream enjoyed by all. A delightful day was spent, the guests in leaving wishing the old gentleman 85 more years of life and happiness in Bailey county.
Let Texas folks live for Texas.

Progress News

Sunday school was well attended Sunday, and there was a good lesson recited.

The Methodist revival meeting is now going on. There was church all last week. It may close in the fore part of this week or it may continue all week. Rev. Daniels and Rev. Allen are holding the meeting.

Erna Mae Willard and Ellen McLaren spent Sunday with Marie Smith at West Camp.
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brown, of Muleshoe, visited in this community Sunday.

Mrs. Luther Hoy and son, Floyd, spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Weners and family at Labyrinth.

There was singing Sunday afternoon. There was a large crowd. A part of the children from the Portales Orphan home and their manager came and there was good singing.

Erna Mae Willard and Ellen McLaren spent Sunday with Marie Smith at West Camp.
A large crowd of young folks took dinner in the Jess Murrah home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McLaren and daughter, Layfette, returned home the fore part of last week from a visit with Tommie A. McLaren, son and brother respectively, of Las Vegas, N. M. They reported a splendid visit.

Quite a number of the people of this community attended the base ball game at Lariat, Sunday.
Erna Mae Willard and Ellen McLaren, who she will visit friends and relatives.—Reporter.

REMODEL GARDEN THEATRE

The Garden theatre, Sudan, G. W. Chesser, manager, is this week receiving a complete overhauling, remodeling and refinishing, according to Mr. Chesser.

He is installing 200 more seats to accommodate the continually increasing audience, also installing a cooling fan and double speakers, bringing the show house strictly up to date.

COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD MEET

At a meeting of the Bailey County School Board held last Saturday, it was ordered that seven grades should in the future be taught in the Progress district, their high school pupils attend at Muleshoe.

Progress school directors were also given authority to sell an extra and not needed bus body.

Tibetan Yak
The Tibetan yak is not only a reliable beast of burden and a provider of food, but his tail is used as a ceremonial fly-switch and is often represented in Indian sculptures.—Our Dumb Animals Magazine.

Rats Wreck Whole Town
A whole town in Tanganyika was destroyed by rats, which first devoured the cotton crop and then invaded the town in such numbers that the inhabitants had to vacate it.

It Must Be
Be glad that life is just "one thing after another." It would be frightful if it were "the same thing over and over again."—Atlanta Constitution.

QUALITY and PRICE!

—Are the two important factors in buying Oils and Gasoline.
We sell only the highest quality of both and at the lowest possible prices.
All our products are guaranteed to give full satisfaction.

PATRONIZE A HOME CONCERN AND SUPPORT THE NRA

CONSUMERS FUEL & SUPPLY CO.
On St. Highway No. 7, Muleshoe

QUICK RELIEF FROM SOUR STOMACH, HEARTBURN

Stomach pains after eating and gas disturbances can be stopped quickly with Dr. Emil's Adia Tablets. Banish Heartburn, sour stomach. Give quick relief. Western Drug Co. Adv.

AUCTIONEER

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

Col. Bob Sammons
MULESHOE, TEXAS

We Buy Grain

We pay you the highest possible market price for all your grain—plus a courteous, pleasant service second to none. Your business is sincerely appreciated.

Let us co-operate with you in the selling of your wheat. We are glad to furnish any accommodation within our power.

S. E. CONE GRAIN COMPANY
MULESHOE, TEXAS

SOON

We are now beginning to notice the effect of the NRA. Practically everybody is behind our president in this drive. Wages are being increased and payrolls are being enlarged. Of course, this makes additional overhead, and in order to offset this we will have to work a little harder, therefore we are using this means to ask you to do that repaying you have been contemplating—perhaps you need some additional outlets, such as receptacles, or switches, or perhaps the present wiring needs looking over. See your contractor, let him make you an estimate, and do it now, because prices are advancing every day.

It's an old saying and invariably true, "that it always rains in the Plains country just before it's too late. The NRA and copious showers over Bailey county during the past week were a big aid to the maturity of thousands of acres of feed crops planted where cotton has been plowed up.

Many men now active would like to retire from business and make their

homes in a small town or on a farm near a good town if they were not afraid of lacking companionship and the joys of pleasurable work. No man wants to be lonesome. That being true we are appointing ourselves a committee of one to announce to all such people that an opportunity to fulfill their desires awaits them in Muleshoe. Here is a town filled with friendly, helpful, neighborly men and women, anxious to have new homemakers come into their midst. We are anxious not to be overlooked in seeking a home amid ideal surroundings. There is room, too, for citizens appreciative of these advantages, and who are willing to take their place shoulder-to-shoulder with the ones who are always striving to make this an even better place in which to live.

The man who wants to locate in a community where he is sure of finding desirable neighbors and friendly associates is cordially invited to pay us a visit and look us over.

Jaunty Journalettes

You can't stop any citizen of Muleshoe from thinking. The big job is to get some of them started.
The Muleshoe boy seeking success will do well to understand that it doesn't consist in sitting up at night nearly as much as it does in being wide awake in the daytime.

It's a wise old Muleshoe hen that knows a cackle a day will keep the axe away, even though eggs are selling for more money in East Texas than they are out here.

THE HIDDEN QUART
STAYS UP IN YOUR MOTOR AND NEVER DRAINS AWAY
At Red Triangle Stations

Only Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil penetrates metal surfaces. Protect your investment... save on repair bills by using Conoco Germ Processed Oil which costs a total of only one-fifth of a cent per mile.

GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL
PARAFFIN BASE
CONOCO

Jaunty Journalettes
You can't stop any citizen of Muleshoe from thinking. The big job is to get some of them started.
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Texas Utilities Co.
YOUR ELECTRIC SERVANT

General News Over Texas and Adjoining States For The Week

Citizens of Farmer county will vote on local option August 28.

Swisher County District court convenes at Tulla August 23.

Castro county citizens will vote on local option Saturday.

The State of Missouri voted 32 beer last Saturday 3 to 2 in favor of the 21st amendment.

There were 56 carloads of hogs shipped from Levelland during the past month.

Nearly 90,000 firms in Texas, representing 290,000 employes, are now under the NRA code.

Police at Clovis, N. M., have been

equipped with tear gas bombs and there is talk of furnishing them with machine guns.

A. C. White, editor of the Messenger, Merrose, N. M., was last week appointed postmaster there.

The Gilmer Chemical Co., Lubbock, manufacturers of cosmetics, has shown an 800 per cent increase in production during the past year.

Jess Waggoner was arrested at Las Cruces, N. M., last week, confessing he was a member of the gang that robbed the bank at Montaigne, that state, in July, when \$3,000 was taken.

For the first time, New Mexico will permit the hunting of elk in that state in November 6 to 15, inclusive, over approximately 120 square miles near the headwaters of the Pecos river.

Cotton bags are now used as containers for more than 500 commodities with

hundreds of millions required annually. One of the largest outlets is for sugar bags, while 12,000,000 bags were used for potatoes.

The Denison plant of the Kraft Cheese Co. is now the largest producer of bulk cheese in the entire Kraft organization. May and June receipts of nearly 4,000,000 pounds set a new high record for the plant.

Vice-President John N. Garner, of Uvalde, has come out publicly for repeal of the 18th amendment, declaring he has always been against it, and is urging all Democrats to vote against it.

Beasley Bros., near Ropesville, in Hockley county, are said to be the largest contributors to the cotton plow-up plan in this area. With 5,200 acres up to a good stand, they offered 2,000 of it to the government, for which they will receive approximately \$29,000.

Reports are to the effect that several illegitimately born babies in Oklahoma have recently been sold by hospital doctors at from \$50 to \$100 each. Traffic in babies, under Oklahoma law, is said to not be a crime.

Indians of New Mexico and Arizona are opposing government rodent control and especially destruction of prairie dogs, claiming they want and need large numbers of them to eat, being considered a delicacy. When properly roasted, the meat is said to be sweet and juicy, much resembling that of chicken and squirrel. The animal lives on roots and grass and is considered to be cleanly. Some white folks are known to enjoy eating them.

DISTRICT KIWANIS MEET TO BE HELD AT ENID, SEPT. 3-5

The Oklahoma-Texas district convention of Kiwanis International will be held at Enid, Okla., September 3 to 5;

but it has not yet been decided whether there will be a delegation attending from Muleshoe.

Joshua L. Johns, Appleton, Wis., president of the International organization, and Rev. Roy Snodgrass, Amartillo, in charge of the music, will be the leaders on program.

BUILD CHURCH AT BULA

A subscription list was circulated last week toward raising money for erection of a Baptist church at Bula, in the eastern part of Bailey county. A large number of business men subscribed various amounts, many of them stating at the time they wished financial conditions were so they could afford to do more.

The building will be started in about a week. It will be 35x45 feet size, and is estimated will cost approximately \$1,000. Rev. W. P. Kirk is the pastor, and the membership is now about 75.

FARM POULTRY

TO CHECK INROADS OF POULTRY LOUSE

Eradication Simple Matter, Specialist Says.

By R. B. GRAY, Extension Poultryman, Ohio State University.—WNTS Service.

Controlling the inroads of the poultry louse upon the production of the farm flock is a relatively simple task. The first symptoms of lice infestation are droopiness, lowered wings, and ruffled feathers. In young chicks, diarrhea follows and chickens often die in a few days; or in older chicks they sometimes fall prey to various other diseases.

Mature birds sometimes are very heavily infested without showing much ill effects, but usually the egg yield is likely to decrease with a heavy lice infestation. In other cases, the mature bird may lose weight and die as a result of these little rapacious warriors.

Several different types of treatment have been designed for the control of lice; any one of which may be very effective. The big factor to be considered is the ease of treating the birds and the effect upon egg production.

Perhaps one of the best ways of controlling lice is by the use of nicotine sulphate. This material is applied to the top part of the perches just before the birds go to roost. The essential thing is to get as small a quantity as possible along the roosts and yet have some along the entire length of the roost. Although nicotine sulphate is very expensive, it has been found that a teaspoonful of the material is enough to treat the perches in a house with a capacity of 250 birds.

A second application should be made some eight or ten days after the first in order to destroy the newly-hatched lice.

Give Chicks Plenty of Room in Brooder House

"To successfully brood baby chicks a suitable brooder house and brooding equipment are necessary," says O. C. Uff, extension poultryman for the Colorado Agricultural college.

"First of all, the brooder house should be large enough to comfortably accommodate without crowding the number of chicks to be brooded. A safe rule is to allow not over three chicks for each square foot of floor space.

"Experiments have shown a direct relationship between death loss of chicks and the amount of brooder floor space allowed per chick.

"The brooder house should be constructed of concrete or brick, but it should be arranged so there can be frequent changes in the supply of air.

"Sunlight is important for the normal growth of baby chicks. Sunshine is one of the best disinfectants. The brooder house should be so constructed that it will provide plenty of sunshine. Last, but not least, the brooder house should be made so it can be cleaned easily—so that every crack and crevice may be reached by disinfectants."

How to Make Cold, Damp Poultry House Warm, Dry

Recently it has been found that at very little cost except for labor, half-monitor poultry houses can be transformed from cold and damp houses into warm and very satisfactory ones.

First the windows on the top are entirely removed, and the south side of the roof is raised at the middle to meet the north roof, so as to make a two-slope gable roof. The whole side can be raised as a unit by loosening the rafters at the middle of the building and then several men lifting it up and splicing the rafters.

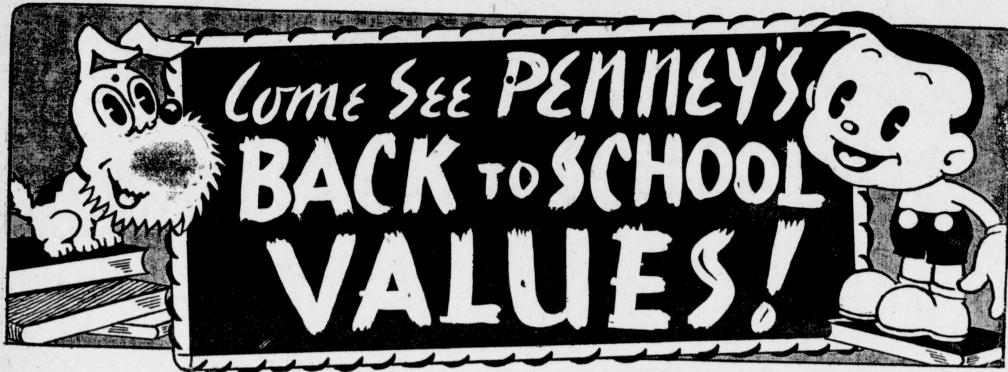
When the roof is completed, the windows which were at the top are put into the south wall so as to make it nearly all glass, stringers are put across about six feet above the floor, strips and a 12 to 18-inch layer of straw put on, and then slatted openings made in each gable end or ventilators put on the roof.—Prairie Farmer.

Sex Shown by Feathers

At six weeks of age it is difficult, especially with the larger breeds, to tell sex. There are several "tests" offered among them this one: Pluck a few feathers from around the saddle or the base of the wing and hold them up to the light. If they are pointed they indicate a cockerel; if rounded, a pullet. It is claimed. Another way is to hold up the bird by the back of its neck with two fingers. If a male it will drop its legs; if a female it will draw them up close to the body.

Use of the Nest Egg

Nest eggs are not of any great value. The hens do not lay any better where they are used. Hens that are kept in a modern poultry house where there are sufficient nests and where the birds are fed and cared for properly do not need any nest eggs. Getting eggs is a matter of feed, and if there are plenty of nests, the hens will have no difficulty in finding them when they are in a laying mood, according to a poultry authority in the Montreal Herald.



COME SEE PENNEY'S BACK TO SCHOOL VALUES!

Yes, we planned this event months ago, that is why we can bring you these below market values. Come to Penney's "Back to School" event and dress your youngsters for school in durable style clothes at less cost.

GIRLS' TUB FROCKS only 49c



This low price leaves you no excuse for not buying, if you have young daughters returning to school! They're not only pretty—they're vat-dyed, washable, practical!

Sizes 3 to 14!

A wide variety of new prints—in dots, florals, stripes, plaids!

Fast Color PRINTS

Penney's own Prints. Made strictly for sale in Penney's stores. Looks bright and new after repeated laundering and wears wonderfully. Come to Penney's for Print values, only yard

12 1/2c

Printed Broadcloth

Beautiful new printed Broadcloth of an unusually fine grade. Makes wonderful school frocks. Come before it's gone. Only yard

17c

BOYS' CAPS

Such a cap! Unbreakable visor and good looking woolen materials. Penney Co. has the best looking, best wearing Cap in the world for only

49 cents

BOYS' OXFORDS

Black calf uppers and composition soles, with leather insoles. A long wearing Oxford, and one that looks good, sizes 2 1/2 to 5 1/2,

\$1.79 pair

GIRL'S OXFORDS

Good looking Oxfords that are all leather. Shoes that fit well and have lots of style and give plenty of wear. Come to Penney's for Shoes, only

\$2.29 pair

GIRL'S STRAP SLIPPER

Beautifully styled all leather strap Slippers. Narrow lasts and broad lasts. Come to Penney's for Shoes, only

\$2.29 pair

BOYS' SWEATERS

Here's your chance to buy good looking Slipover Sweaters and save—Browns, Blues and Maroons with harmonizing color trims. You will want several. Only

49c EACH

BOYS' SHIRTS

We don't know how long the present stock will last. We can't get any more for this price. Good fast color printing patterns and stripes. Come now. Only

29c EACH

BOYS' STRIPED DENIM LONGIES

Ideal for school wear, easily washed. Made with lots of style. Long wearing Pants, only each **49c**

School in these "PREP" LONGIES 98c



O-A, B-o-y! What favorites you'll find in this selection at Penney's! Smartly dressed fellows confess they've never seen their equals in style at so very, very little! You'll surely agree when you see for yourself! Wide bottoms! Slash side pockets! Quality trimmings!



J.C. PENNEY CO.



Clovis,

New Mexico

METHODIST CHURCH
 Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., with a class and teacher for all ages of the home. Say, what do you think of making a drive to make all our Sunday school homes 100 per cent, that is to have every member of every

family in the Sunday school where a family is represented. It is like a prayer group, all prayers should join the group and all those who do not join should be listed as subjects for prayers. If the school is good for one it should be good for all. However, this illustration should not be carried too far.

MULESHOE ELEVATOR CO.

ANYTIME Day or Night

PHONE 58 NITE PHONE 81

TOM DAVIS, Mgr.

The pastor will preach at the morning hour, also, at the night hour which is 8:30 p. m. The leagues meet at 7:30 p. m. Wilbur Gaede will be home in a week or two and we have arranged for him to fill the pulpit for a few services.

The pastor will be gone for a few days leaving sometime next week but we shall try to have all the services arranged so there will be none missed. Keep coming as you are now.

Prayer meeting Wednesday night, studying gifts, talents, and works. Bring your Bible and be with us an hour. The time is worth your while.

The choir meets Thursday night. —E. C. RANEY, Pastor.

REVIVAL MEETING BEGINS
 A revival meeting, under auspices of the Church of Christ, Rev. D. C. Williams, of Alice, preaching, will begin at the Methodist church, Monday night, August 28.

Rev. Williams is an evangelist of considerable note, and all people are invited to attend these services.

Even an abundance of truth does not hide a little lying.

BROWN BOOSTS PORTALES VALLEY BUT DECLARES BLACKWATER VALLEY ABLE TO DUPLICATE ANYTHING SEEN THERE

R. L. Brown, local realtor, and J. B. Waide, jr., county farm agent, spent last Sunday looking over the Portales, N. M., valley land and crops. To say they were greatly pleased with the successful type of farming going on in that section is only placing it mildly. Brown declares everything being done there under irrigation can positively be duplicated in the Blackwater valley, and in many instances done better here. Commenting further on the trip, Mr. Brown said:

"First, we heard some hard luck stories, but they were offset by men who were making good crops. "One Mr. Reynolds who was farming 40 acres under irrigation, valued at \$400 per acre and could sell and would not for he is satisfied. The place was well improved and had a hedge on the west side with irrigation on inside, and there were about four rows of trees parallel to the hedge and eight feet apart, that the hogs were roaming around under. We walked through this miniature forest and Mr. Reynolds said that was where hogs originated in the forest and a hog would do well only in shady places, but they had an alfalfa pasture to go on and they were doing well. And by the way, those hogs and forest reminded me of the timbered country I came from in Louisiana where hog stealing was the principal crime committed and some folks left between sons. His alfalfa was making one and a half tons per acre or about eight tons per acre per season and found a ready market. Several acres of tomatoes that would make 10 tons to the acre, also beans and corn with good yields; water melon on the side and people eating them in a shade that lasted all day long were also seen on this farm."

"Across the road was the beautiful home of a Mr. Smith, with grapes, tomatoes, bell pepper and cotton. He said would make two bales to the acre, and I know cotton and can vouch for it. It was already on the stalk and his total farm was only 16 acres and valued in that section is more than I was interested in values, because I was once in the real estate business myself.

"My last impressions were the talk we had with Mr. Carl Case, who owns and operates the canning plant in Portales. He had six acres of Pencil Pod stringless beans that he had already sold \$1,500 worth, and still had lots of beans left, and he had some eight acres of tomatoes he was going to make his money on, and when they got cheap enough to can he would start his plant. "Where do you sell and to whom do you sell?" I asked Mr. Case. "To truckers and they go to San Antonio, Austin, Waco, Shreveport and Oklahoma City, and not a car has been shipped by the rail road in last three years. (Most of this passes through Muleshoe). Our canning plant will not start until the price gets down to about \$12 to \$15 per ton at the factory," he said.

"Some time in the near future I want to take a few cars of our people who can be shown and taught, to the Portales valley, on an educational survey of the valley and I am sure I can show them the potential possibilities. We don't want any one to go that knows it can't be done or their is nothing to it.

"We must think of making a living, and more cotton, if you are content, on a little irrigated farm, than some big farmers of sections of land and no doubt the little irrigated farmers bank account will compare favorably."

FIRST ESTIMATE OF COTTON CROP GROWN ON PLAINS FOR 1933 SHOWS 322 BALES COMING FROM 19 COUNTIES

The first cotton crop estimate for the year 1933 was made last week by V. O. Jennings, as published in the Lubbock Avalanche last Sunday, gives a total of 322,500 bales to be produced from 19 named counties above the cap-rock.

Lubbock county is rated first in production, Lamb county second, Crosby county third, the acreage taken out of production not being considered in the computation. The report further says:

Mr. Jennings, according to cotton men, was the closest of those who early in the 1932 season predicted an excess of 90,000 bales for Lubbock county. By the time picking started he had estimated in excess of 85,000 bales and later changed his estimate to over 90,000 bales, for the 1932 crop.

Last year the 19 counties produced 504,531 bales, a record South Plains crop. This year's estimate is 63.8 per cent of the 1932 crop.

Mr. Jennings' estimate, with the production figures for 1932, are:

County	Estimate 1933	1932 production
Bailey	14,000	12,493
Briscoe	8,100	8,487
Borden	2,800	report
Cochran	3,500	4,926
Castro	41,000	50,490
Crosby	3,500	3,397
Dawson	10,000	81,986
Floyd	16,000	22,530
Gaines	1,500	4,311
Garza	14,000	2,104
Hale	21,000	32,349
Hockley	27,000	32,179
Lamb	50,000	61,776

Lubbock	55,000	64,921
McMurry	3,500	59,202
Parmer	4,500	3,949
Swisher	3,300	1,702
Terry	11,000	17,689
Yoakum	1,000	no report
Total	322,500	504,531

Different Total Obtained
 Using figures based on the recent cotton reduction campaign, a slightly different total is obtained. The acres and more cotton, if you are content, plowed under had been subtracted, shows 827,098 acres in cotton. Based on the estimated yield as shown by the contracts, these counties should produce 249,262 bales.

It should be considered that the estimated yield, made in July, is admittedly very conservative. These totals are:

County	Acres left	Estimate
Bailey	32,835	11,361
Borden	6,538	3,155
Briscoe	19,952	6,185
Cochran	9,565	2,705
Crosby	9,949	28,921
Castro	8,899	3,425
Dawson	20,188	5,168
Floyd	45,448	12,183
Gaines	7,151	1,239
Garza	38,282	9,135
Hale	53,701	15,130
Hockley	68,235	20,215
Lamb	112,968	42,483
Lubbock	140,845	43,227
Lynn	107,487	26,825
Parmer	12,302	4,325
Swisher	9,490	2,242
Terry	37,415	8,381
Yoakum	1,754	457
Total	827,098	247,923

Miss Hobbs Gives A Recital Of Pupils Here Friday Night

Miss Katherine Hobbs, who has been teaching expression this summer is giving a recital Friday evening, August 25th, at 8:30 in the High school auditorium.

The following program will be given: "Sandy's Romance," musical reading by Myrtis Burkhead, accompanied by Glen Rockey.

"A Secret," and "A Pound of Jumps," reading by Barbara Mae Morris.

"Candle Light" a living picture by Jimmie Marie Adams, read by Myrtis Burkhead.

"What a Boy Thinks," reading by Bobby Sam Damron.

"School Days," living picture by Billie Joan Damron and Connie Dale Garton.

Musical reading by Lela Mae Barron, accompanied by Glen Rockey.

"The Bald Headed Man," reading by Lovelle Ginn.

"Out to Old Aunt Marys," living picture by Margaret Ann Cook, Lela Mae Barron and Bobby Sam Damron, read by Myrtis Burkhead.

"A Small Boy's Troubles," reading by Betty Joe Holland.

"A Life's Lesson," living picture by Barbara Mae Morris.

"Piano Solo," "The Glow Worm," Gienn Rockey.

"Little Orphan Annie," living picture by Betty Jo Holland, Lovelle Ginn, and Jimmie Marie Adams.

Reading of One Act Play, "It's an Ill Wind," Katherine Hobbs.

"Evening Prayers," living picture by Billie Joan Damron.

All the public is invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

BARGAIN Subscription Rates

Muleshoe Journal, 1 year ----- \$1.50
 Dallas Semi-weekly Farm News

1 year ----- \$1.00
 Both for 1 year ----- \$1.80

(This rate is in Bailey county. The combination rate outside Bailey county is \$2.25.)

EAT WITH US!

TRY ONE OF OUR PLATE LUNCHES

They are the talk of the town. You are always welcome, and we appreciate your business.

MULESHOE COFFEE SHOP

ROY SKAGGS, Prop.

West Camp News

Grandmother Copeland has been ill for the past week.

Rev. T. G. Welch who has been seriously ill for the past week passed away Wednesday, August 16.

Mrs. H. Y. Yarbrough and little daughter, Oma Jean, who have been visiting in Lubbock for some time returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Adair and family have returned home from a visit to Winters and Balingier.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith and children left Tuesday for Arkansas, for a two week's visit with his parents.

Mrs. Franks, of Enid, Okla., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Benny Waller this week.

Mrs. Lonnie Gurley and daughter, LaDene, of Earth, have been visiting in the T. H. Adair home.—Reporter.

NEW BEAUTY SHOP OPENED

The "Lucille Beauty Shop," Miss Lucille Elmore, proprietor, was opened last Saturday in the rear of Damron's drug store.

Miss Elmore is a former Amarillo citizen and beauty shop operator, more recently, however, from Friona, where she came from here. She has had several years experience as a beautician, and does practically all kinds of beauty work.

She has also purchased the equipment of Mrs. Polly Smith, who is retiring from that business.

FOR SERVICE

"Rhea's Noble Of Basin View" No. 162672

A Premium Winning Guernsey Bull

Comes from a long line of heavy producing milkers of rich butter-fat type.

Service Charge \$1.00

Located at Mitchell farm three miles northwest of Muleshoe across Santa Fe railroad and just off Highway No. 7.

DAVE COULTER

DR. C. E. WORRELL, EYESIGHT SPECIALIST, OF CLOVIS, ANNOUNCES THAT HE WILL BE ABSENT FROM HIS OFFICE FROM SEPTEMBER 4TH TO THE 20TH, ATTENDING A GRADUATE CLINIC ON THE EXAMINATION AND CORRECTION OF CHILDREN'S EYES.

THIS CLINIC MAKES AVAILABLE THE PERFECTED METHODS AND TECHNIQUES FOR ADAPTATION OF HUMAN VISION TO THE PROBLEMS OF THE MODERN WORLD OF BOOK, DESK AND MACHINE.

IT IS NECESSARY FOR THE PRACTITIONER OF ANY PROFESSION TODAY, REGULARLY TO ATTEND THESE GRADUATE CLINICS TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF HIS PATIENTS.

MISS DOROTHY HAMMIT, DR. WORRELL'S ASSISTANT, WILL BE IN HIS OFFICE DURING HIS ABSENCE.

No One Is So Poor

—That he cannot afford to be thrifty
 No one is so rich that he does not need to be thrifty.

The margin between success and failure, between living and merely existing is very narrow. It is measured by the single word—THRIFT.

It is not unwise to spend to maintain what you already have. It is neglect not to do so. You have good health now—try to keep it.

We are in business for your health, and furnish you only with the most wholesome Groceries the market affords and always as cheaply as they can consistently be sold.

Be thrifty—come trade with us!

TELEPHONE NO. 4
 YOUR PATRONAGE RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED AND APPRECIATED

GUPTON GROCERY
 Phone No. 4 Free Delivery

Wilson News Items

We are assured of a gin here this fall as construction has already begun. The workmen have most of the foundation laid. Wells are being drilled, a dwelling house and gin office have been erected. It will be very convenient for farmers to have a gin closer home.

Mrs. Frank Woodfin and children, of Tahoka, are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Woodfin and family.

Miss Bernice Self, of Clarendon, is here visiting her sister, Mrs. D. F. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson and baby spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. E. C. Garvin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Early visited with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brunson of Goodland Sunday afternoon.

John, George, Jacob and J. C. Tyson, H. W. Garvin and Key Wilhelm were Morton visitors, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Shipping and children, who have been visiting at Tipton, Okla. and Fort Worth, for the past two months returned last week for their household goods and will move to Tipton to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Key Wilhelm and son, Earl, of Oklahoma City, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tyson.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harris and family spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. E. C. Garvin.

The Baptist revival began here last Friday night.

Girl Scout News

The Girl Scouts returned Tuesday of last week from their tour to Rudosa, N. M., reporting many thrills and adventures on the trip.

We arrived there about dusk tired and very hungry. We made our beds and discovered we were really sleepy. The next day we pitched our tents and were ready for a mountain climb, but were disappointed to hear that we would wait a day for the real climb.

We made many friends that were camping near us and we were glad for Mr. McWilliams, also a camper, to accompany us upon our climb, latter catching a porcupine.

We visited the New Mexico Military summer school, where we were shown through the building. Then we journeyed to the Government Indian Reservation camp where there were about 50 young Indian men, who played the accordion and French harp for us.

The following day found us ready for our visit to the Indian Reservation. There were only one or two teepees that could be seen and we only got one picture of a squaw although we tried to get a few more.

We visited the old mill that is 113 years old, where a man told us its history. Monday we were ready to leave for home. We went by Fort Stanton and visited the disabled soldiers. This was very interesting, as we were shown through a few buildings.

While in Roswell we were invited to the Country club by the Roswell Girl Scouts and some of us practiced life saving tests, then we started for home and arrived in Muleshoe about 8:00 o'clock, p. m.—Reporter.

When the meek get possession of the earth it won't be through force of arms, but through the method now in vogue.

NRA Willard BATTERIES
 QUICK STARTS AND MANY OF THEM

The NRA banner and the Willard sign are both insignias of success. We sell Willard guaranteed batteries under the NRA code and guarantee them to give maximum service.

Drop in today and let us test your old battery. There may be a dead cell or two in it, and it's actually costing you to run your car, when a new battery full of pep would be much more economical and satisfactory.

Valley Motor Co.
 for Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET

Will the V-8 Ford Stand Up Under Country Driving Conditions?

Emphatically we state—"IT DOES STAND UP."


X-Type extra heavy frame cannot warp or twist when crossing rough trails, or rutted roads.

ALL-STEEL BODY costs more to build, but see how quiet it remains after thousands of miles of tortuous, rough, damaging country driving, where it is impossible to pick the road. . . there's only one road where you want to go. Steel and wood bodies soon loosen up and the result—squeaks, rattles and vibration.

Ford Axles are sturdy and made to stand the gaff. They provide adequate road clearance, an important factor when driving on a deep-worn trail.

Ford Transverse Springs absorb the jars and jolts, and smooth the roughest going. They assure you comfort, but they do more—they protect the mechanism of the car from road shocks—another reason for the long life of Fords. Each spring is controlled by Hydraulic Shock Absorber, of course.

Ford makes the V-8 light for just such conditions as country drivers meet every day. He also makes it smart enough for the boulevard, fast enough for the speedway. In fact, if you are going to buy a car, there's every reason in the world why you should see and drive V-8 light.

MOTOR CO.


Gave New York Name "Gotham"
Washington Irving in his book, "Satanstoe," published in 1807, gave New York City the nickname "Gotham." The original Gotham was a town proverbial for the folly of its inhabitants.

SOUND, SAFE AND SURE

Fertile farm lands in Bailey county are today being offered at greater bargain prices than they probably ever will be in the future. They are sound, and secure investments well worthy the investigation of any one interested in securing a home place or a place to put money where it will bring big future returns.

We have land in all sizes of tracts from 10 acres up—some of it in the rich irrigated valley of the Blackwater where high priced crops are being raised with full assurance every year. On most of these tracts we can offer good terms of purchase.

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

"Plate" and "Window" Glass
The main difference between plate glass and window glass is that plate glass is cast in flat sheets and ground and polished, while window glass is blown in cylinders to the thickness desired, and flattened by spitting the cylinders and allowing the glass to flatten under its own weight.

Angelfish is Interesting
The angelfish is the most discerning, the wisest and the most inquisitive of aquarium fishes, one who gives his human friends the most friendship per square inch of fish.

Flute First Instrument
The first real musical instrument was a flute, and from it the musical scale, which is the basis of all modern music, was developed.

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE!

With wages increasing and groceries advancing in market prices, now is the time to lay in a good supply for future use at money-saving prices. We are still selling at old low prices where possible.

Moeller's Grocery

NO PROPERTY TAX LEVIED FOR RELIEF BONDS

No ad valorem or property tax of any kind shall ever be levied against any farm, home or other real or personal property for the funding of interest or principal of such bonds as may be issued under the proposed relief bond amendment.

Following is reproduced an exact copy of the principal section of the Senate Resolution submitting the proposed constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to issue relief bonds. The most significant clauses are printed in capitals for the information of our readers:

"Section 51a. The Legislature shall have power to authorize by law the issuance and sale of the bonds of the State of Texas, NOT TO EXCEED the sum of Twenty Millions (\$20,000,000), bearing interest at a rate not to exceed Four and a half (4 1/2) per centum per annum; and payable serially or otherwise not more than Ten (10) years from their date, and said bonds SHALL BE SOLD FOR LESS THAN PAR and accrued interest, and NO FORM OF COMMISSION SHALL BE ALLOWED in any transaction involving said bonds. The proceeds of the sale of such bonds to be used in furnishing relief and work relief to needy and distressed people and in relieving the hardships resulting from unemployment, but to be FAIRLY DISTRIBUTED OVER THE STATE and upon such terms and conditions as may be provided by law, and the Legislature shall make appropriations as are necessary to pay the interest and principal of such bonds as the same becomes due. The power hereby granted to the Legislature to issue bonds hereunder is expressly LIMITED TO THE AMOUNT STATED AND TO TWO YEARS FROM AND AFTER THE ADOPTION OF THIS GRANT OF POWER by the people. Provided that the Legislature shall provide for the payment of the interest and redemption of any bonds issued under the terms hereof FROM SOME SOURCE OTHER THAN A TAX ON REAL PROPERTY, and the indebtedness incurred by such bonds SHALL NEVER BECOME A CHARGE AGAINST OR LIEN UPON ANY PERSON, ENTITY, real or personal, within this state."

SENATOR DUGGAN FIGHTS FOR FARMERS TO SAVE THEIR HOMES THRU HIGHER APPRAISAL OF LAND

Senator Arthur P. Duggan, Littlefield, this district, was in Muleshoe last Monday greeting his many friends and political supporters. He is very much interested in the furtherance and success of the Federal Land Bank loans, and during his conversation it was learned he had been making some very important investigations in that direction in behalf of his constituents in this district who are in need of loans to protect their homes and farms.

In conversation with the editor of the Journal, Mr. Duggan said: "Having worked hard to colonize this section of the South Plains I knew personally many of those who had bought homes and of their financial condition. While at Austin attending the legislature I read with much interest the large appropriations made by Congress for the purpose of saving farm homes and I returned home with the expectation of devoting much of my time this summer to helping many of my friends refinance their farm debts.

"Immediately on arriving at home I read a letter from Judge M. H. Gossett, Chairman of the Board of the Federal Land Bank at Houston, wherein he stated: 'Some farmers might qualify for loans' under the Federal Land Bank if they could accept around \$15 per acre and less, according to the quality of the land, value of improvements, financial condition of borrowers which would reflect solvency and a net worth equal to or in excess of total liabilities, and otherwise be eligible to borrow.' Also: 'You are advised that none of the recent amendments to the Farm Loan Act change the rule with reference to the forms to be used in making applications, financial condition of applicants and type of securities which justify Federal Land Bank loans.'

"This letter was such a disappointment to me in view of what I had read in the papers about the great help the Bank was going to be to the farmers that I went to Houston with a committee from this section to talk the matter over with the Bank officials. This committee took a brief showing the government report of the production of the lands in this section of Texas, and on the facts shown in the brief we asked the Bank to allow these lands an appraised value of \$40 per acre, for improved farms, which would give a maximum loan value of \$20 per acre. The large majority of our farmers could get their loans taken up with that valuation and obtain the benefit of the 40 year term and 4 1/2 interest rate granted with such loans.

"We got little information though had a very respectful hearing, and were promised a fair deal, etc. We returned home and a number of applications were sent in. The first one we heard from was one of the best farmers in the country on one of the best farms on the plains. He owed \$15 per acre on his land and his loan was approved for only \$11 per acre. That to me was such an outrage that I went to Washington with another committee and we took the matter up with the powers that be there.

"We showed them that the Government figures for Bailey county showed an average of 225 pounds of lint cotton per acre for the last two years, which allowed the farmer up to \$14 per acre lease for plowing up his cotton. The appraised value of the Bailey county lands are around \$20 per acre and the Bank will loan only from \$8 to \$10 per acre on the same. We showed that in nearly all the black land counties in Texas the average yield was around 150 pounds of lint cotton per acre, placing them in the \$9 bracket for leases, and yet they have a value of around \$100 per acre with a loan value of \$50 per acre. The thing just wasn't consistent. It looked to me like the old prejudice against every thing in West Texas and nothing else. I thought we were entitled to have our West Texas lands appraised and valued according to what they will and have produced, and still think so.

"In Washington we found the law is all right, and that the officials there were very sympathetic with the intention of Congress in really helping the farmers save their homes. We were advised that the Department wants farmers to make two applications for loans where the amount needed is in excess of what the Federal Land Bank might be able to loan. The first application would be for a good safe loan to the Federal Land Bank, which may advance 50 per cent of the appraised value of the farm. The second application should be from the form known as the 'emergency' or 'Commissioner's Loan,' on which 75 per cent of the appraised value may be made. The second loan would be in the nature of a second lien, and may even include personal property. With the two applications we were assured that any worthy farmer will get relief.

"I have spoken over the country speaking on this matter and calling attention to it. In my judgment it is a great deal more important for the U. S. Government to save the homes of this country than to save the big corporations. The homes constitute the very foundation of the Government itself, and I was not satisfied to let this district, and the farmers denied the help the Government desired to give them because some hard boiled appraiser didn't think our West Texas lands worth much.

Results are beginning to happen. Three letters have gone to the Land Bank appraisers from the head of the Appraisal Department at Washington advising the appraisers not to turn loans down without mighty good reasons, but to talk over the financial problems with the borrowers and try and help him work them out. The former rules have been greatly modified. The Reviewing Appraiser of the Houston Land Bank was to see me last week, and promised that much more liberal appraisements will be made in future. I am very hopeful that this will be done.

"As a public official, holding a very responsible office by the vote of the people of this district, and believing that such an official should in fact serve his people, I have dedicated my time and best effort to this work and do not propose to stop until the farms of this section of Texas are properly valued and appraised, thereby permitting the farmers to take advantage of the loans offered by their Government for the saving of their homes."

LUBBOCK FAIR WILL BE HELD OCT. 2-7, MANY IMPROVEMENTS

Lubbock, Aug. 21.—Definite plans for the twentieth annual Panhandle South Plains Fair, to be held here Oct. 2 to 7, inclusive, are going forward rapidly since the election of new officers for the year with R. C. Smith at the helm as the new president.

The John T. Wortham Shows with 12 riding devices, 40 stellar attractions, 25 railroad cars and 350 people will play the midway. Other attractions are being booked for the amusement end of the exposition.

"Bigger and Better," the fair's theme from year to year, will again be the driving motive back of the exposition. Many improvements have been made each succeeding year since the first little showing was grouped together in a vacant shack 20 years ago.

Exhibits from all over the Plains and adjoining territory are invited by the directors who wish to make the exposition truly the "Show Window of the Plains."

An Iowa man shoveled snow off his sidewalk and then hanged himself. The orthodox will agree that his snow shoveling is over for good.

LATE PLANTING

Mr. Don L. Jones, Superintendent of the State experimental Farm at Lubbock, Texas, states the latest he has planted maize and obtained a good yield was August 5th.

Sudan, Hegari, Cane or Millet will mature earlier than Maize.

The ten year average rainfall for Bailey County is 18.80. The lightest rainfall for any year in the past ten years was 13.99. We are due 10 inches of rain to even up with the lightest year. This rain should fall within the next two months. This will give ample rainfall for maturing grain or seed, with a late frost.

Ray Griffiths Elevator

STYLES CHANGE

In foods as well as in clothing and automobiles. It is our business to keep up with these frequent changes, to tell you about them and to keep our shelves stocked with the latest and best.

STANDARDS
Of quality and fair dealing do not change. In every transaction we are always striving to please the customer with our friendly service and thrifty prices.

Let Gilbreath Be Your Grocer and You Are Sure to be in Style—Economically!

Gilbreath Cash Grocery
Muleshoe, Texas

Make Every Farm a Factory Every Day of the Year

It's More Than A Nations Recovery It's Humanity's Triumph

We move, indeed, into a new economic era when government, finance, industry, agriculture, labor and citizens unite with such splendid confidence, zeal, courage and patriotism to perform the mightiest, the most constructive, the most corrective national movement of all time.

Surely no factor in the economic, civic or social fabric can or will stand static or lending earnest cooperation in a movement so vigorously projected and so equitably organized to the common good of all.

Muleshoe State Bank
MULESHOE, TEXAS

School Days Here

Some of the public schools of this and adjoining counties will open Monday and others the following week. Better begin getting ready for that big event—there's lots of things the children are going to need! Our store is chock full of values. Here are a few illustrations:

- 300 page Pencil Tablet for only05
- 200 pages of Note Book Paper for05
- Pen Holders, priced from one cent to05
- Mechanical Pencils, cheapest ever05
- Loose Leaf Binder10
- School Tablet for only05
- All other school supplies priced accordingly.
- Boys School Pants for75
- Boys Adjustable Caps25
- Boys School Shoes, \$1.49 to \$1.75
- Girls School Dresses \$1.19
- School Handkerchiefs, 2 for05
- Tennis Shoes, all sizes69
- Shoe Laces, three pair for05

Watch for Our Big Micky Mouse Circular Out Next Week!

St. Clair Variety Store
Muleshoe, Texas

Closing Out

OUR BIG STOCK OF GROCERIES

Here's your chance to save big money on Groceries of all kinds. We are quitting the Grocery business for good, and have driven the slaughter axe deep into every thing in this line.

OTHER BARGAIN OFFERS
We are also making special price inducements for the purchase of Dry Goods, Shoes, Overalls, etc.

Now is the time to lay in a good supply of these articles.

Government Tax On September 1
The Government Processing Tax of 4 cents is effective September 1. Everything in the Wholesale Market is already advancing rapidly in price. Buy now and save money!

HENINGTON
MERCANTILE
RED and WHITE Store, MULESHOE

National Crew Trophy



Among other things that inspired the University of Washington crew to put on steam and win the National Inter-Collegiate was the R. J. Schweppe Trophy, presented by pretty Gwen Sanger, as shown above.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

- Herman Sterling was in Clovis, N. M. on business, Monday.
- Dr. T. A. Moore was in Plainview on business Monday afternoon.
- D. E. Cox and G. D. Allen, of Lockney were here Sunday visiting friends.
- Alvin Reynolds, of Ryan, was in Muleshoe, Monday on business.
- Glen Rocky spent the weekend in Amarillo.
- Ray Eckler is working this week in the Ford garage at Clovis, N. M.
- Mr. and Mrs. Ike Robinson were in Clovis, N. M., Saturday evening.
- C. V. Petty, of Springlake, was here last Friday on a prospecting tour.
- Mills Bartfield, of Crystal Springs, Miss., former Muleshoe citizen, returned here last Friday to make it his future home.

CASH
for your Old Gold

J. R. Nelson
The Expert Watchmaker and Jeweler

312 Main St. Clovis, N. M.

DR. J. R. DENHOF
Optometrist
BETTER VISION WITH COMFORT

104 W. 4th St., Clovis N. M.

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

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

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

Send Your Abstract Work
—To The—
Muleshoe Abstract Company

A. P. STONE, Prop.
MULESHOE, TEXAS
Agent for Warren Addition

Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic

Dr. J. T. Krueger
Surgery and Consultations

Dr. J. T. Hutchinson
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Dr. M. C. Overton
Diseases of Children

Dr. J. F. Lathmore
General Medicine

Dr. F. E. Malone
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Dr. J. H. Stiles
Surgery

Dr. H. C. Maxwell
General Medicine

Dr. Olan Key
Urology and General Medicine

Dr. Jerome B. Smith
X-Ray and Laboratory

C. E. Hunt Superintendent J. H. Felton Business Mgr.

A chartered training school for nurses is conducted in connection with the sanitarium.

- Damon Danner had business Monday in Amarillo.
- Miss Welthea Johnson made a business trip to Amarillo, last Monday.
- Roy Dickey, of Gladewater, was here Saturday looking after land interests.
- Al Burnett was in Amarillo Monday on business.
- FOR RENT: 5-room house. Mrs. B. W. Carles. 29-1tc
- A. W. Copley went to Sweetwater Monday, on business.
- Raynes Sparks, of Olton, visited friends here Sunday.
- J. W. Dyche, of the Lazbuddy community was transacting business here Monday.
- Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Autrey and children, of Wheeler, were prospecting here Monday.
- Ex-congressman Vic C. Nelson, of Sudan, was here on business the first of this week.
- Wm. Chitwood and E. G. Snappa were in Amarillo, Monday on business.
- Prof. J. A. Lumsbar, of Bridgeport, was in Muleshoe last Saturday on a trip viewing out Bailey county land.
- Roy Golden, of Wichita Falls and Byron Durham, of Canyon, were here Monday on business.
- A. L. Robb, of Electra, was here Saturday looking after his land interests south of town.
- F. A. Lewis and J. G. Pults, of Jacksboro, were here last Saturday on a land prospecting trip.
- Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Head were in Lubbock, Sunday, visiting Mrs. Head's brother, Henry Gordon.
- Miss Fay Goodwin, who is one of the teachers at Y. L. for the coming year, was here Monday from Friona.
- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Collins and Jack Cox attended the movies in Clovis, N. M., Sunday night.
- Miss Etjie Roberts, of Port Neches, is visiting this week with Attorney and Mrs. Cecil H. Tate.
- C. D. Parrish, of Earth, was here Monday on business. He is interested in locating a hotel in Muleshoe.
- Miss Hattie Lee Hungate, of Clovis, N. M., visited last week with Mrs. Gene Kistler and Miss Beth Mardis.
- Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kistler spent the weekend visiting in Lubbock and Plainview.
- J. S. Connell, justice of the peace from Lubbock, was here Tuesday on legal business.
- J. W. Thompson, of Lubbock, was here Monday viewing out some of the rich land in Bailey county.
- Mrs. Oscar White and small son, Oscar Ray, were in Clovis, N. M., Sunday.
- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Griffiths and Mr. and Mrs. Welton Griffiths were in Amarillo, Wednesday.
- Mrs. Scotty Morris returned Thursday night from Waco, where she made a short visit with friends and relatives.
- Mrs. Gilbert Wollard returned Saturday from a Plainview hospital where she went for medical attention.
- Miss Opal Morris returned Thursday night of last week from a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Ivan Mardis in Amarillo.
- Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Moeller and family, Mrs. Charley Walker, of Flag, attended the movies in Sudan, Sunday night.
- Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Lewis and Miss Louise Lewis left Wednesday for Meridian where they will make a short visit with his parents.
- Misses Opal Morris and Ruth Bearden, Fred Jenkins and Richard Rocky spent Sunday in the Ruidosa mountains in New Mexico.
- Miss Lucy Chitwood, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Chitwood attended church and singing in Progress community last Sunday.
- Miss Iris Harden who for the past week has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary McLaughy, in Amarillo, returned home last Sunday.
- Mrs. Jess Elrod and niece Mildred Dilaunty, of San Angelo, are here this week visiting Mrs. Elrod's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Kennedy.
- Jim Aisep returned Monday evening from the Mashed O ranch, where he has been spending most of the summer.
- Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ginn and children returned Monday night from Elk City, Okla., where they enjoyed a few days visit with her parents.
- At the next meeting of the local post, American Legion, to be held Tuesday of next week, officers for the coming year will be elected.
- Mrs. Drew Cartright and Billie Beavers left Tuesday for Vernon for a week's visit with friends and relatives.
- R. L. Brown and J. B. Waide, Jr. spent Sunday in the Portales, N. M., valley investigating the fine irrigation crops being grown there this year.
- Coe Howard, Portales, N. M., a director in the Amarillo fair, was here last Saturday to interest citizens of Bailey county in an exhibit at that fair this fall.
- Mrs. A. P. Koen and daughter, Elizabeth, of Hamilton, arrived here last Thursday for a visit with their son and brother, respectively, W. L. Koen.
- Mr. and Mrs. Welton Griffiths and children, Bob and Billie, of Breckenridge, are here this week visiting in the home of his brother, Ray Griffiths and family.
- The Journal this week received a big box of tinfoil brought in by Maurice Freudiger, of Baileyboro, which will be included in the next shipment to the Crippled Children's home, at Dallas.
- Mrs. Bill Wingfield and son, Bobbie Lee, and Mrs. Clara Boucher, of Oklahoma, who is here visiting her brother, Bill and family, spent the weekend in Littlefield, visiting her father, J. I. Wingfield.
- Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mounts, of Goodland, were in Muleshoe, Monday on business. He is contemplating buying an irrigated tract in this section and moving on to it.
- Judge J. F. Vaughan and Claud Hamons were in Clovis, N. M., Tuesday on business, Claud being fortunate enough to collect \$21.00 in "cold" checks while there.
- J. W. Ingraham and son, Harry, vice-president of Mornings Dry Goods Co., Ft. Worth, spent Monday evening here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gilbreath.
- Mrs. A. L. Fears, of Goodland, was in Muleshoe, Tuesday visiting friends.
- Miss Ida Bell Crosno, of Amarillo, is visiting this week with Mrs. G. D. Danner.
- Mrs. Jesse M. Osborn and children left Monday for Hope, Arkansas, for a short visit with relatives and friends. They were driven through by Curtis Taylor.
- Engineer Harry N. Roberts left Tuesday for his home in Lubbock. He has been in charge of the State Highway office for the past year. E. W. Hester, connected with the same office also left Tuesday for Lubbock.
- Mrs. Jack Cox is visiting this week with her sister in Afton, Okla. She was accompanied there by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Williams, formerly of Muleshoe but now of Lake Arthur.
- R. D. McKinney, assistant to the vice-president, and W. S. Ruffner, chief operating clerk, West Texas Gas Co., Lubbock, were here Monday morning on business for that corporation.
- Wanda and Meletta McLaughy, after a week's visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Harden, returned Sunday to their home in Amarillo.
- J. T. Gilbreath returned last Friday from a week's fishing trip at Shields, in the southern part of Coleman county. J. T. says the fish down there are just as big as the stories they tell about them.
- Pete Winters, Miss Mildred Dilaunty, Mrs. Tom Kennedy and two sons, Tommie and Houston, left Sunday for Matador where Tommie will enter school this fall. He is captain of the Matador football team.
- Dr. A. S. Craver, who left here August 4 for Wichita and other points in Kansas, returned Friday of last week. While away he made a short visit to the Carver Chiropractic college, in Oklahoma City, where he graduated in chiropractic several years ago.
- Duncan S. McLaren, one of the Conservation Corps boys from this section, is here now on a short visit with his parents residing at Lariat, and was in Muleshoe Tuesday shaking hands with old friends. He is now located at Camp No. 81, Stephenville.
- Christine Dennis, Melzine Rockey, Eva Harper, Mary Holt, Eunice Griffiths, Twila Farrell and Lorraine Danner, all members of the local Y. W. A. club, chaperoned by Mrs. Ray Griffiths, were in Clovis, N. M., last Saturday night to see "Her Body Guard" at the movie picture show.
- Mr. and Mrs. L. Sikes and son, Don, and Lowell Sikes, of Mt. Pleasant,

- E. P. Corwell, Mrs. L. E. Arnold's father of Abernathy, arrived here last Friday for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Arnold and family. Miss Marie Arnold who has been visiting with the Sikes' during the summer months returned here with them.
- C. L. Hagemeier, former Muleshoe business man, now located at Roosevelt, Okla., was here the first of the week looking after business interests and shaking hands with old friends. He has a fine irrigated truck farm a short distance northwest of Muleshoe on which he says the crops this year are fine.
- J. T. Lybrand, Bridgeport, was here last week looking after business interests in this county, he having a good 160 acre farm northeast of Muleshoe on which he says the crops this year are above the average. His place is being farmed by Clarence Jordan. Lybrand is a regular reader of the Journal and while here dropped in to renew his subscription.
- Misses Ardeth and Nellie Gilbreath returned Thursday of last week from a six week's visit at their former home, Frederick, Okla. They were accompanied on their return by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Allen and son Dalton, and Miss Wally Vite, all of Frederick. The Allens returned home the following day, but Miss Vite remained for an extended visit with the Miss Gilbreaths.

MRS. ELROD IS HONORED

Mrs. Fay and Mrs. Nina Elrod entertained Tuesday afternoon at two tables of bridge, honoring Mrs. Minnie Elrod, of San Angelo, who is here visiting them this week.

Following an interesting round of games, refreshments of ice cream, white and chocolate cake were served the guests.

Those attending were: Mesdames Clay Beavers, J. E. Aldridge, Harold Wyer, D. K. Smith, W. C. Cox, J. F. Wallace, Misses Mildred Davis, Mildred Miller, the honoree, Mrs. Minnie Elrod, and the hostesses, Mesdames Nina and Faye Elrod.

WANTED to rent or lease a good farm for 1934. Have 2-row outfit. Will put in mostly wheat and cotton. N. L. Tivis, Bridgeport.

Helping an enemy is more profitable than kicking him.

Be proud of your home town.

10 DAYS SPECIAL
On Permanents

School Girl Special \$1.95, 2 for \$3.50
Partly Steamed Oil \$2.50, 2 for \$4.50
Real Steamed Oil \$3.50, 2 for \$6.00

LUCILLE'S Beauty Shop
MULESHOE, TEXAS
Located Here to Stay
Near of Dameron's Drug Store

Advertising makes money circulate.

TIRES!
BUY THEM NOW
Government Processing Tax Goes on September 1, when Casings will be higher.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO BUY NOW.

PHILLIPS SERVICE STATION
Clay Beavers, Mgr.
Muleshoe

McCORMICK-DEERING



McCORMICK-DEERING
Binder Twine is guaranteed for length, strength, and weight. There are no weak spots or bunches to break or cause trouble in the field.

The convenient "Big Ball", with patented non-collapsible cover, weighs 8 pounds. These big balls fit the twine can of any binder. The twine runs out of the ball to the last foot without snarling or bunching. Order your harvest supply early.

We'll Genuine IHC Repairs for All McCormick-Deering Machines

E. R. HART LUMBER COMPANY
MULESHOE, TEXAS

COME TO THE BIG SALE

Processing Tax Starts September 1st. You will Pay More, but not until that date at—

M. D. JONES
MULESHOE, TEXAS

People have been swarming to this store since our big sale started.

Come now! Come every day!

The big sale is now in full swing!

Dry Goods, Shoes, Clothing, Ready-to-Wear—and everything on sale at Depression Prices for a few days only.

HURRY! — HURRY!

GARDEN THEATRE
Sudan - Texas
Thursday, Friday and Sat. Matinee
James Gagney in—
"THE MAYOR OF HELL"
Saturday Night, Sunday and Monday
"THE BIG BROADCAST"
This picture placed instead of "First Mate," as advertised, which is unfinished.
The cast of "Big Broadcast" is Stuart Erwin, Bing Crosby and Kate Smith.

We are remodeling and putting in 100 more seats and installing a cooling fan and double speakers.