



THE MULESHOE JOURNAL



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

LITERA SCRIPTA MANET—THE WRITTEN WORD ENDURES

MULESHOE, County Seat of Bailey County, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1936

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INFANT PULCHRITUDE SHOW HERE DRAWS MANY ENTRANTS TRADES DAY BY FOND MOTHERS - FATHERS

Willard Bewley and Jim Burkhead Babes Score Highest With Warren Powers and Crock at Bruton Babes Close Seconds.

There was a big battalion of U. S. "infantry" that invaded Muleshoe last Monday on the occasion of the regular Trades Day event, when a Baby Show was one of the features of the day.

There were 42 beautiful bouncing babes from one to three years of age entered in the friendly contest, while many other parents were here with their offspring but did not enter the contest of young pulchritude. The turnout of little tots was a distinct surprise to everyone, and the fine quality of youngsters still more appreciated. One visitor from several miles away remarked he knew there were lots of babies around Muleshoe, but would never have guessed they were all so good looking.

The judges were all put to the task of their lives in making decision on real merits, because all these little ones had so many points of their favor adding such a wide variety of attractive winsomeness decisions were hard to make.

Prof. W. C. Cox, Mark Crotzman and Whitson West were the judges.

In rendering decision, general attractiveness, personality indications, health appearance, disposition while on display, straightness and strength of limbs, condition of teeth, advancement in teething, condition of skin, if clear and good color, hair glossy, smooth and not brittle, alert expression, eyes bright, no dark circles underneath, also height and weight, according to prescribed standards laid down by experts, were scored.

Finally, after close checking of

weights, heights and various other points of merit, according to the physical chart put out by a leading life insurance company decision was made. Doris Irene Bewley, 14 months old babe of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bewley, residing in the Ladbudgy community, won first prize for baby girls, being awarded \$2. Jimmie Dewayne Burkhead 16 months old babe of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burkhead, was awarded first place for boy babies. Second prizes for girls went to Phyllis Youngs Bruton, 22 months old child of Mr. and Mrs. Crockett Bruton, of L. Community, and for boy babies second place went to Jimmie Ray Powers, 20 months old babe of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Powers, residing a short distance northwest of Muleshoe.

In the Trades Day awarding that followed, Mrs. D. O. Buhmann, of Y. L. Community, received \$5; Miss Lilly Mae Eubanks, Ladbudgy, \$3; Miss Edsel Bynum rural route, Muleshoe, \$2; Mrs. Marvin Witterding, rural route, Muleshoe, four tickets to the Palace theatre; A. E. Gaede, receiving \$5.00 mechanical work from Fry & Cox Bros. machine shop; Mrs. D. O. Buhmann, a bunch of towels given by Grant's laundry.

The name of Frank Kemp was called for first award; Miss Elsie Damm and Mrs. E. S. Gee for second; John McMurtry and Wm. L. Holoway for third and Baynes Hays for fourth, none of them being present. Little Miss Othello Fern Pruitt passed out the honors.

H. D. Women Of The County To Have Big Picnic, Demonstrat'n

The Home Demonstration club women of Bailey county will have a picnic in Muleshoe, August 15.

Reports from A & M Short Course will be given. The outlined program is as follows:

10:30—Sing Song.

10:50-12:00—Stunts by H. D. clubs of county. Each club will be expected to have a stunt.

Noon—Picnic in the Park.

1:00-1:05—Music, Kitchen Band.

1:05-1:20—Recreation, led by Mrs. Johnny Williams and Mrs. Grace Sinder.

1:30-1:50—Styler Through the Years.

1:50-2:15—Sing song.

2:15-2:30—Pictures in the Home, Mrs. Harold Marlow.

2:35-2:45—Report on Short Course, Mrs. Wm. G. Kennedy.

2:45-3:00. Sing song.

3:00-3:10—Quilts Old and New, Mrs. C. F. Moeller.

3:10-3:25—Looking Your Best—Mrs. Albert Ellis.

3:25-3:35—Sing Song.

3:35-3:45—Finishing Texas Woods, Mrs. Roy Helton.

3:45-3:55—Pattern Stunt, Progress club.

3:55-4:30—Short Course, reports and demonstrations, Mrs. Paul Powell, Mrs. Wallace Kelly, Mrs. O. R. Wilson, Mrs. Albert Simmons and Mrs. Jodie Marlow.

152 RECEIVE DEGREES AT STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, CANYON

There will be 152 junior students to receive bachelor degrees at the State Teachers college, Canyon, when the summer commencement exercises are held August 20. Dr. E. A. Hill, president, will deliver the address.

Among the graduates well known in Muleshoe who will receive degrees are Miss Erna Alsop, sister of J. L. Alsop, this city, and Miss Grace E. Paul, Ladbudgy community, northeast of Muleshoe.

General News Over Texas And Adjoining States For The Week

A rodeo is to be held at Olton in Lamb county, August 7.

There are now nearly 4,000 people employed in construction of the Conchas dam in New Mexico.

The Texas State meeting of American Legion will be held at Beaumont, Aug. 30 to Sep. 1, inclusive.

Salaries of teachers in the Lubbock public schools were last week raised 10 per cent by the school board.

Revenue from national forests in Arizona and New Mexico the last fiscal year totaled \$457,236, an increase of \$133,031 over the previous year.

The First State Bank at Wells, near Lufkin, was held up and robbed Friday of last week by a shirt slaved man who took with him \$3,500.

Contract for construction of a new post office building at Portales, N. M., was let to Robert E. McKee, El Paso in the sum of \$61,200.

U. S. Representative Josh Lee of Oklahoma, easily defeated Governor E. W. Marland, that state for the office. Now he has a runoff with the Republican aspirant.

The government will shortly begin propagating small mouth bass in the recently constructed hatchery at Santa Rosa, N. M., for supplying the south-western area.

Texas received \$139,579,152.28 emergency relief appropriation for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1936, according to announcement just made by H. P. Drought, state director.

Mayor Sergeant, Dallas, protesting against the brevity and nudity of dancers at the Centennial, says they must be clothed in more than fig leaves, a couple of daisies or a small apple.

About \$2,000 damage was sustained by the Wycland college girls' dormitory at Plainview the middle of last week from fire supposed to have started from spontaneous combustion. The loss was fully insured.

Tom Gallagher, Amarillo, for 16 years general freight and passenger agent for the lines of the Santa Fe system, has been elevated to assistant to the vice-president in charge of traffic for that system.

A new steel grandstand seating 5,000 people is to be built this fall before fair time at the South Plains fair grounds Lubbock.

Congressman Thomas Blanton, Abilene, has challenged his opponent, Clyde L. Garrett, Eastland to 12 joint debates. It has also been alleged that Garrett's supporters injected \$25,000 into the race to beat Blanton.

J. L. Ashby, Clovis, N. M., who has the automobile only owner by Bonnie Parker, former companion of desperado Clyde Barrow, says it is a jinx to him. It was stolen a few nights ago. At another time it had been stripped of all accessories, and also stolen once before. Several times it has been rifled of its contents.

Records Show Light Acreage Transfers And Lots In County

Real estate acreage transfers in Bailey county for the month of July were considerably less than for several previous months. However, there was a slight increase in town lot transfers. Records at the county clerk's office show a total transfer of 1,019 1/2 acres and 14 town lots at Muleshoe and Maple as follows:

July 2—J. H. Keefer to Herman Garland, lots 5 and 6 blk 10, Muleshoe.

J. L. Golden et ux to J. J. DeShazo, lots 19 and 20, blk 23, Muleshoe.

J. Keefer to J. J. DeShazo, lots 7 and 8 original town of Muleshoe.

July 3—P. A. Paul et al to A. B. Simmons, labor 19, league 196, Lubbock county school land.

July 7—Jim Cook (sheriff's deed) to E. R. Hart, lots 8 and 9, blk A, original town of Muleshoe.

July 13—J. E. Brannen to A. J. Edwards et ux, labor 5, league 178, Motley county school land.

July 15—A. J. Edwards to J. E. McLaughlin et al, part of labor 5, league 178, Motley county school land containing 5 acres, also all of same tract except 5 acres named, also 1 acre for road purposes.

July 16—Rudolph Vrubel to Citizens Savings Bank & Trust Co., NE 1/4, sec. 37, blk B, Melvin, Blum & Blum lands.

July 20—P. E. Wilton et ux to L. C. Shubert, lots 1 & 2, blk 30, original town of Muleshoe.

July 21—J. H. Lucas, sub-trustee, I. C. Enchus, trustee's deed, E 1/4 of SE 1/4, sec. 11, league 107, Fisher Co. school land.

July 28—Circleback Consumers Cooperative Association to R. E. O'Keefe, approximately 1/2 acre out of NW part labor 22, league 2001.

July 29—O'Keefe named 1/2 acre transferred to H. C. Holt.

July 30—E. G. Lane et ux to E. B. Hines, lots 7 and 20, Maple. Same lots then transferred to E. G. Lane.

AGRICULTURAL OUTLOOK FOR TEXAS IS GOOD

State Research Bureau Comments Favorable On Crop Future.

—Austin, August 4.—It is significant that the agricultural outlook for Texas is far more optimistic than for the country at large, according to Dr. P. A. Buechel, assistant director of the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Although some damage has been sustained in scattered areas of the State by drought and perhaps even more by floods, present indications are that the total output of farm products and live stock enterprises will be nearer normal than it has been for the past several years, he said.

"This fact in conjunction with the higher level of prices of farm products which is already assured, should make for substantial gains in the agricultural income of the State," he continued.

"Retail trade in Texas is already reflecting this improved agricultural outlook. In Texas the increase in retail sales during June over those of June last year, was considerably above that in the nation at large," he said.

"Aside from the uncertainties mentioned above in connection with the corn crop, the business outlook in the country as a whole for the second half of the year continues bright. The demand for automobiles, steel and a great variety of other goods promises to be well sustained. The revival in the cotton textile industry also is important."

"Looking still farther ahead, the longer term factors, those likely to operate over the next several years appear to be extremely favorable. The tremendous surpluses of durable goods—including construction—that have accumulated during the depression, once creative supply and investment funds, low rates of interest, and the relatively low level of commodity prices—in comparison with the period 1923-1929—made a situation that is probably stronger than any that has existed in this country at the close of earlier depressions."

"It should not be overlooked that in spite of the improvement in general business and international trade from the depression years, we are still far below normal. Industrial production is now back to the levels of 1930, the first year of the depression. Population in this country has increased by more than six millions since that time. Assuming that the increase in per capita consumption, which has prevailed consistently in this country with only intermittent interruptions for more than a century, will ultimately be resumed, it can readily be seen how much farther we have yet to go to reach our old stride in industrial production."

ITE HANDLES WATKINS PRODUCTS IN TWO COUNTIES

M. White, formerly of Clovis, N. M. last week closed a new agency for the J. R. Watkins Co. line goods, extracts, spices, stock remedies and other medicines in Bailey and Iran counties.

The Watkins Co. is one of the large manufacturing and distributing concerns of this kind in America, employing more than 9,000 salesmen serving 15 and town communities annually.

White plans to move his family in the near future making Muleshoe his home and business headquarters.

4-H Club Girls Of Bailey County Have Rally Here Saturday

The 4-H club girls of Bailey county will have a rally day at the District court room in Muleshoe, Saturday, August 8.

The program has been planned as follows:

10:30 a. m. Sing Song, led by Nora Lee Dotson.

Introduction of sponsors and 4-H club girls.

A. M. college, Helen Brinker.

Stunts by 4-H clubs of the county.

Noon, Picnic in the park.

1:00 p. m. My trip to Centennial by Times.

Recreation, led by Helen Brinker.

"Putting My Best Foot Forward," by Short Course delegates.

Sing Song.

Table Etiquette, Margaret Ann Cook, Grace Churchhill.

Sing Song.

What I have Accomplished this year, Opal Smith.

The Short Course, Juanita Hughes.

Scout Honor Court Held Here Monday Lfd. And Sudan In

A Boy Scout Court of Honor was held here Monday evening, being attended by Scouts from Littlefield, Sudan and Muleshoe and under direction of Floyd Compton, Littlefield. Prof. Hutchinson, of Sudan was here with his lads. Scoutmaster A. A. Alexander had charge of the Muleshoe boys, and Earl McCure, district scoutmaster from Lubbock attended and took part.

Previous to the court and beginning at 5:00 p. m. there was a soft ball game between Sudan and Muleshoe scouts the visiting team winning 6 to 4, this being followed by a wainer roast which was attended by about 25 Scout guests besides the home lads.

The night at the Methodist church the Court of Honor was held, with results as follows:

Tenderfoot—Bobbie Sam Damm, Rufus Owensby, Herbert Grant, Smith Byerly, Connie Dale Cupton, all of troop 20, Muleshoe.

Second class—Wayne Arnold, troop 25, Littlefield; Elmer Jones, J. R. and E. B. Farr, Ernest Hoberg, all of troop 26, Littlefield.

First class—James Stokes, troop 25; Durwood Ramsey, Ernest Smith, troop 20, Sudan.

Star—Olan Walker, Howard Lattimer.

Merit badges—Walker, Pat Boone, Lattimer, Eugene Lattimer, Clyde C. Robertson, Jack Stone, Leon McCarty and Stokes.

Troop 25 of Littlefield led the court of honor ladder, with troop 26, also of Littlefield, second.

Friday, August 21 the district swimming event will be held at Lubbock, there being some eight or 10 Muleshoe Scouts who will enter.

DEMONS WOULD RE-DISTRIC Resolutions asking re-districting of Texas for the legislature, revision of the state constitution and adoption of the preferential ballot were adopted at the Lubbock County Democratic convention held in Lubbock last Saturday.

The constitution was characterized as a patch-work affair rather than a systematic document.

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Governor Allred And Others File Expenses Of Last Campaigns

Governor Allred filed his campaign manager, Marvin Hall, last Saturday reported expenditures totaling \$7,119.86 in the recent primary. Contributions were reported as \$4,894.83.

The Governor's final statement showed \$1,620.16 expenses and \$1,320 contributions, while Hall reported \$6,099.70 expenditures and \$7,374.85 contributions.

The law requires an official campaign manager to file a separate report.

Roy Sanderson reported expenditures for his campaign totaling \$4,968.01 and \$6,746.98, respectively. James E. Ferguson was named as the contributor of \$4,851.98.

Tom F. Hunter reported expenses of \$1,160.70 and his manager, John Lee Smith, \$3,914.49, to July 15.

F. W. Fischer reported expenditures to July 16 were \$7,852, while those of Fife Brooks to July 14 were \$4,033.10.

Money Farmers Get From Government Is To Be Taxed, Ruling

The treasury department, Washington, Thursday afternoon of last week, ruled that payments received by farmers from the government under the soil conservation act would be subject to the federal income tax.

In a statement it said:

"Payments or grants made by the secretary of agriculture to agricultural producers, including tenants and share-croppers... constitute taxable income to the farmer for federal income tax purposes."

Secretary Wallace said he did not know when the soil conservation payments would begin.

In another ruling the same day, the treasury said the bond losses of banks and other corporations, when found by proper authorities, could be deducted as "bad debts" in income tax returns.

Wheat Supply Is Low As in 1927 Says The Aggi Dept.

The smallest world wheat supply in 1927 was indicated Aug. 1 in the July report of the Agricultural Department. World wheat production is expected to average higher than last year. It was estimated that the 1936-37 crop of Russia and China will be at least 230,000,000 bushels, a record production was tentatively estimated at 320,000,000 bushels, 20-30 less than last year. The world crop was 210,000,000 under the same year.

The bureau predicted that Liverpool prices on wheat would be higher than the United States wheat, which would maintain about its same relationship to the world prices, Indian wheat production was listed at 25,000,000 bushels under that of our ago, with a drop of 54,000,000 bushels in European production.

The State Tax Rate Is Set At 62 Cents Same As Last Year

The Automatic State Tax board meeting at Austin last Tuesday set the state property tax rate at 62 cents on the \$100 valuation, being the same rate as in vogue last year.

The rate for the federal revenue fund was set at 35 cents and that for government pensions set at seven cents, both being constitutional maximums.

The available school tax rate was set at 20 cents, the same as it was last year, but not being the constitutional limit. Public schools will therefore receive \$19 per capita state funds for the coming year. It was indicated the Confederate pension rate of seven cents would remain the same.

This board is composed of Governor James V. Allred, Comptroller George H. Sheppard and Treasurer Charley Lockhart.

The county tax rate will be set next Monday at the regular meeting of the Bailey County Commissioners' court.

LOCAL DRUGGIST HONORED

Joe Damm, proprietor of the local drug store bearing his name, is in receipt of a letter from McKesson-Crowders, stating his concern was winner of second prize on percentage in a selling spree of McKesson medicines.

He will be presented with a beautiful silver trophy shield with the name of the store engraved thereon.

FERGUSON FORUM SUSPENDED

Former governor James E. Ferguson announced Friday of last week that he had suspended the Ferguson Forum newspaper, following 19 years of publication.

When asked why his friend Roy Sanderson, whom he supported for governor was defeated, he replied: "Mainly for lack of votes."

Russells' Lead Is 431 Over Zimmermann For District Judge

The lead of Judge C. D. Russell, for election as District magistrate in this the 64th Judicial district, over vote polled for Dennis Zimmermann, of Tulla, has been increased to 431, according to a later count Russell received 5,807 votes to 5,376 for Zimmermann, the vote by counties being as follows:

| | | |
|------------|---------|-------|
| Zimmermann | Russell | |
| Bailey | 667 | 543 |
| Castro | 765 | 389 |
| DeSoto | 1,289 | 228 |
| Lamb | 1,191 | 1,901 |
| Swisher | 1,473 | 581 |
| TOTAL | 5,376 | 5,807 |

180 TECH AUGUST GRADUATES

Final exercises are now being planned for the 180 students who graduate from Texas Tech college, Lubbock, August 25, being the largest class in the history of that college, including 141 candidates for bachelor degrees, and 38 for masters honors.

Among this group is Miss Wilhelmina Willman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Willman, who will receive a bachelor of science degree in home economics.

NEW PHILLIPS MANAGERS

Cecil Harvey and Lester Garth, both well known in Muleshoe, have taken over management of the Phillips gas service station, located on Main street in Muleshoe.

WISCONSINITES GIVEN A SLAP 12 congressmen candidates signs on the Townsend platform

Julien C. Hyer, opposing Fritz G. Lanham, in a recent election, won the

FARMER CO. OFFICERS CHOSEN

Sheriff Earl Booth and County Clerk E. V. Rushing of Farmer county, were both returned to office in the recent Democratic primary.

J. M. W. Alexander, Friona, father of A. A. Alexander, this city, was also returned as a county commissioner.

O. M. Jennings, a write-in candidate from Ladbudgy community that county, led L. D. Bewley by only three votes, necessitating a runoff.

As result of an order President Roosevelt sent Secretary I. C. Hoover will not

AMENDMENTS ARE PUBLISHED

Attention is called to Journal readers that the six proposed amendments to the Constitution of the State of Texas are being published in this newspaper.

"They are to be voted on in the November election, and it would be well for people to study them carefully so as to be able to vote intelligently."

There will be six presidential candidates on the November ticket, as follows: Roosevelt, Democrat; Landon, Republican; Lemke, Union; Thomas, Socialist; Browder, Communist.

RECORD VOTE CAST IN TEXAS

Texas Democrats cast a record vote of 1,019,518 in its primary election held July 25. In 1934 a high of 1,000,426 was reached, according to announcement of the Texas Election board.

WATSON BUYS Busses

Last Monday afternoon the Valley Motor Co., this city sold two six wheel Chevrolet truck chassis to the school district on which bodies

BULA SCHOOL OPENS AUG. 31

Public school will open in the Bula school district August 31, according to Prof. P. O. Smith, superintendent.

Ten teachers will be employed this year, teaching all grades up to the eleventh, including one to the twelfth.

There will be about 50 transfer students that school for high school work.

Watson, Baileyboro and Ge...

SECOND PEN

The second pension was Saturday total

LOCALS

● H. J. Mathis, of Littlefield, was here Tuesday looking for irrigated land.

● Johnny Alford, of Bula, attended to business in Muleshoe, Monday.

● Mr. and Mrs. Joe Damron were Clovis, N. M., visitors, Sunday afternoon.

● Odie Snow spent the weekend at Levelland with his wife and family.

● Mr. and Mrs. Oscar White returned home to Muleshoe the first of the week from a visit to the Centennial in Dallas.

● Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Rayburn, of Albany, visited friends in Muleshoe the first of this week.

● Mrs. Robert Thomas attended a called TRC district meeting last week in Plainview.

● Judge J. E. Adams and family left Wednesday morning to attend a family reunion at Crosbyton.

● Mr. and Mrs. Ray Griffiths visited in Lubbock the first of this week with Mrs. G. O. Jennings.

● A. L. Reeves, of Canyon, attended to business and visited friends in Muleshoe, Monday.

● G. A. Sahli, auditor of Amarillo, attended to business in Muleshoe, Monday.

● Mr. and Mrs. Ty Young and Mrs. Helen Jones were Roswell, N. M., visitors, Sunday.

● Mrs. Jack McIntosh spent the weekend in Kenna, N. M., visiting her mother and other relatives.

● Mr. and Mrs. Cecil H. Tate and son Howard were Clovis, N. M., visitors Sunday afternoon.

● S. L. Waller, of Lubbock, transacted business and visited various acquaintances in Muleshoe, Friday of last week.

● Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Bowman, of Plainview, visited friends and attended to business in Muleshoe, Monday.

● Claude Collier, of Pampa, attended to business interests in Muleshoe, Saturday of last week.

● W. K. Felix, of Melrose, N. M., attended to business in Muleshoe, Friday of last week.

● Miss Clara Huke, of Amarillo, has been visiting here for the past few days with her sister, Mrs. John Bickie.

● E. A. Shadid, of Mangum, Okla., was here last Monday looking for a business location.

● Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Holt and son, Jimmy, of Morton and R. E. Willis visited in Muleshoe Sunday evening.

● FOR SALE: Standard Royal typewriter, used but in good condition. \$20. Journal office.

● Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan, Mrs. and Mrs. Harold Weyer visited in Hereford Sunday with their parents and friends.

● A special matinee "Patsy O'Day" was shown Monday afternoon, Trades day, at the Palace theatre.

● W. K. Walker, of Floydada, attended to business in Muleshoe, Saturday, of last week.

● Mrs. J. B. Burkhead and Mrs. Gale Holt were Clovis, N. M., visitors, Thursday afternoon of last week.

● Miss Eunice Griffiths has accepted a position at the Muleshoe State bank, beginning work Saturday of last week.

● Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Shofner, of Levelland, visited in Muleshoe, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brooks.

● Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mathis were Clovis, N. M., visitors Saturday evening of last week.

● Miss Luna Wiggins, of Clovis, N. M., visited in Muleshoe the latter part of last week with relatives and friends.

● Guy Nickle of the Bula community attended the "Trades Day," in Muleshoe, and transacted business, Monday.

● Mrs. A. C. Choate and son, Cliff, of Sudan, visited friends in Muleshoe, Monday.

● G. A. Anderson, of Sudan, attended the "Trades Day" in Muleshoe, Monday afternoon.

● Joe Cornell, of Clovis, N. M., attended to business and visited friends in Muleshoe Saturday of last week.

● Miss Addis Watts has been visiting for the past few days in Lubbock with her sister, Mrs. Herschel Alsop.

● L. S. Imel and family, accompanied by H. G. Cloud, of Wewoka, Okla., were here last Monday prospecting for land purchase in Bailey county.

● C. D. Crump, trucker from Lubbock, was in the Blackwater valley last Tuesday morning after a load of green beans.

● Mrs. Irvin St. Clair went to Lubbock, Tuesday to visit with Mrs. G. O. Jennings confined to a hospital there.

● Ray C. Moore left Sunday for Hamilton to visit with home folks. On his return he will be accompanied by his sister who will visit here for a while.

● Mrs. Mary McGaughey, of Amarillo, visited here Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Harden and sister Miss Elizabeth Harden.

● Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Walker returned home the latter part of last week from a visit to Muleshoe and various other points in Texas.

● Mrs. J. J. DeShazo and children visited in Melrose N. M. last week with her sister Mrs. Hal Harpole and friends.

● Glenn Rocky, who has been in Cincinnati, Ohio, for the past several weeks returned home to Muleshoe the latter part of last week.

● Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cox returned home to Muleshoe, Sunday from Wimbrown, where they spent a few days visiting friends and relatives.

● W. E. Van Antwerp, of Plainview, transacted business and visited various acquaintances in Muleshoe, Monday.

● Dan Linticum, after visiting with his mother, Mrs. L. B. Linticum, residing in the West Camp community left Sunday for Little Rock, Arkansas.

● Rev. and Mrs. R. S. Watkins accompanied by Mrs. C. R. Farrell visited in Lubbock Sunday with Mrs. G. O. Jennings.

● A meeting of the equalization board members of the Muleshoe Independent school district was held Tuesday at the Muleshoe High school building.

● Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stevens visited in Lubbock, Sunday afternoon with Mrs. G. O. Jennings who is ill in a sanitarium there.

● J. L. "Happy" Jordan, Littlefield, appraiser for the Federal Land Bank, Houston, was in Muleshoe, Monday afternoon on business.

● Orval Branscum purchased a new V-8 Ford Tudor Deluxe sedan from the Muleshoe Motor Co., the latter part of last week.

● Mrs. E. R. Hart returned home to Muleshoe Thursday of last week from Temple where she underwent a catar operation. She is recuperating nicely.

● Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Needham and family visited the latter part of last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Needham, at Littlefield.

● S. L. Baker, of Electra, attended to business and visited various acquaintances in Muleshoe, Saturday of last week.

● Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder and children visited in the home of Chumlie Morris at West Camp, Sunday afternoon.

● Thursday of last week Joe Damron installed a row of new red leather stools at his soda fountain, at the Damron drug store.

● G. P. Howell, chief officiating functionary of the City of Enoch, in south part of Bailey county, was here on business last Monday.

● FOR SALE: 500 sheets typewriter paper 80c; 500 sheets Mimeograph paper, 75c; Manuscript covers, box of 100, 85c. Muleshoe Journal. 15-14th

● D. O. Smith and Roy Jordan attended some of the baseball games played in the finals of the tournament in Lubbock, Sunday afternoon.

● H. B. Neely, of Amarillo, transacted business and visited various acquaintances in Muleshoe Saturday of last week.

● Mr. and Mrs. Dick Willman, accompanied by David Border and "Shadow" Buhman left Monday morning on a vacation trip to the Carlsbad caverns and other points in New Mexico.

● Mrs. Jess Newton of Farwell and Miss Helen Newton, of Acuna, Oregon, visited friends and attended to business in Muleshoe, Friday afternoon of last week.

● Mrs. Nora Brasfield, after visiting in Muleshoe for a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Louise Rice and Mrs. R. P. McInally, returned to her home at Clovis, N. M.

● Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Annis, while enroute to their home at Aspermont, from a vacation trip to Ruidosa, N. M., visited friends in Muleshoe Saturday afternoon of last week.

● Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Cramer and daughters, Dorothy and Jane, of Three Oaks, Michigan, are visiting and attending to business here. Mr. Cram is secretary-treasurer to E. K. Warren.

● Misses Dorothy and Jane Cramer of Three Oaks, Mich., Florence Stone and Margaret Ann Cook were visitors at the Muleshoe ranch Friday evening of last week.

● Miss Melzine Rocky and O'Neal Rocky returned home from Temple, Friday of last week where they had been with their father who is in a sanitarium there.

● Rochester Haddaway and son B. B. of Fort Worth, were here last week attending to business and looking after property interests located in the south part of Bailey county.

● Gloria and Beverly Morgan, after visiting for several days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Morgan sr., in Hereford, returned home to Muleshoe, Sunday afternoon.

● Miss Addis Watts, Mrs. Elvin Smith and her brother, Harmon Keen, of Clovis, N. M., returned the latter part of last week from an extended vacation trip to Indiana and various other eastern states.

● Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sadberry and baby returned to their home in Oklahoma City, Okla., last week. They accompanied home by her sister, and brother, Mrs. Robert Thomas and Claud Parish.

● Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Needham and son Rommie of Littlefield, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hogan and family in the Progress community, Sunday afternoon.

● Rev. O. B. Robinson returned home to Muleshoe Monday from Throckmorton where he spent a week and attended a Robinson family reunion. There were 92 relatives and 53 visitors attended.

● Misses Jane and Jean Morgan, after visiting in Muleshoe for several days with their sister, Mrs. Harold Weyer and brother James Morgan, returned to their home at Hereford, Sunday.

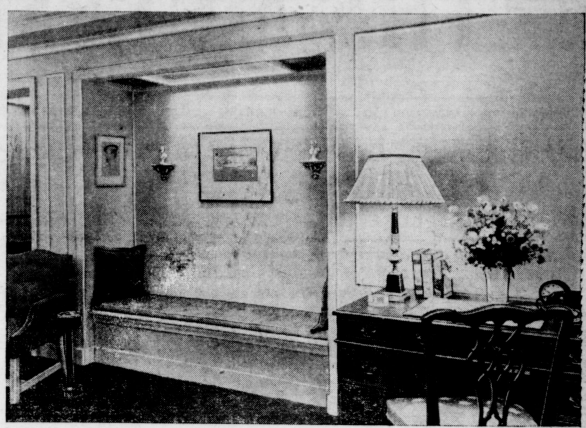
● FOR SALE: The Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News, regular subscription price for one year \$1.00, and The Muleshoe Journal, regular price \$1.50; both for \$2.00 per year anywhere in Bailey county. Apply at Journal office, 15-14th

● Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Simmons, after visiting in Brownfield for several days returned to Muleshoe Friday afternoon of last week. They were accompanied home by their son, Ralph Simmons, and wife.

● Mrs. Irvin St. Clair and son, returned home to Muleshoe, Friday of last week from an extended vacation trip to various points in Arkansas, Texas and at the Centennial exposition in Dallas.

● Attorney and Mrs. Pat R. Bobo left the latter part of last week on a vacation trip of several days for a visit to the Centennial in Dallas and Hereford.

Dark Spots Now Becoming Cozy Corners In Many Homes



The light-panel built into the ceiling makes possible an interesting decorative effect, which is extended along practical lines by the attractive lamp on the desk.

Stegall News

● Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cook and daughter Margaret Ann left Tuesday morning for Palestine where Mr. Cook is to attend to business. They plan to visit at the Centennial in Dallas before returning.

● Miss Elizabeth Harden, Grace Churchill, Lucile Bartley, Hazel Nelson, Alvin Farrell, Floyd Ewerters and George Woods visited in Lubbock Sunday evening with Evelyn and Kenneth Jennings.

● Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Edmonds, while enroute to their home at Sudan from an extended vacation and business trip to Alpine and other South Texas points visited in Muleshoe Friday afternoon of last week with friends.

● Rev. R. S. Watkins returned home to Muleshoe Friday afternoon of last week from Morton where he assisted in a two weeks revival meeting held in the Methodist church there. He conducted church services here Sunday morning and evening.

● Mrs. Irma Mitchell spent the weekend in Morton with her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Holt, and family. She was met there by her son, R. E. Willis, student of the university at Austin, and Miss Irma Willis, student of a business college at Lubbock.

● The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Kirkland, of Muleshoe passed away Saturday of last week. Funeral services were held at the home and burial was made in the local cemetery northwest of town. Mr. and Mrs. Kirkland are living in the resident section of the east part of town.

● Rev. J. Manuel Reynolds and wife of Three Rivers, arrived in Muleshoe Friday of last week for him to take charge of the Baptist pastorate. He had accepted this place several months ago but on account of illness had been unable to be here. He presided at the regular church services last Sunday morning and evening.

● Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McHorse and family moved to Coleman the first of this week where he will go into the grocery business. B. B. McHorse previously went there and has been employed in the business. Mr. and Mrs. McHorse have been residents of Muleshoe for several years, where he was one of the Continental Oil Co. wholesale managers.

Swimming Hazards Should Be Heeded Says State Doctor

● School began Monday, August 3, with Russell Craft and Miss Lois Pollard as teachers. It will probably be necessary to stop school during the fall so that children may help to harvest the crops. So that school may be out at the regular time next spring, we are starting a month early.

● Rev. Oldham, of Littlefield, will begin a revival meeting here Friday night. People of all denominations are cordially invited to attend.

● Mr. and Mrs. Casey Lewis, of Sulphur Springs, are visiting Mrs. Lewis' father, C. W. Williams, this week.

● Mrs. J. C. Terrell, of Shallowater, is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. J. S. Pollard.

● The young people enjoyed a party in the home of Barbara Lindsey Saturday night. Party games were played, and delicious ice cream and cake was served.

● E. T. Owen spent several days last week in Sudan on business.

● Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Phillips, of Earth, spent Sunday with Mr. Phillips' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Phillips.

● S. P. Pliggs made a business trip to Lubbock last week.

● Mr. and Mrs. Saunders, of Circleback, visited their daughter, Mrs. Nathan Youngblood, Sunday.

● Three dozen new song books have been ordered for the singing class.

● Mrs. Tom Kelton, of Longview, returned home last week after spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Holt.

● Several visitors from other communities attended the ball game here Sunday afternoon.

● A new house is being built for the light plant at the school house.—Reporter.

Austin, August 4.—In Texas, during 1935, there were 371 deaths from accidental drowning, according to records in the State Bureau of Vital Statistics. This is an increase of 54 over the number reported for the year 1934, and an increase of 85 over the number reported for 1933.

"While water sports are the greatest of all sports during the summer season, they present certain hazards which should be heeded," said Dr. John W. Brown, state health officer. "Accidental drowning would not occur if each individual respected the fact that water is not man's natural element, and governed his activities in the water by standards of safety.

"Certain precautions should be taken by all swimmers:

1. Never swim alone—especially in deserted places where no rescue is available in case of an emergency.
2. Do not let young children go out in deep water even if they know how to swim, unless some older person is present in case of an emergency.
3. Do not go in bathing directly at eating. Wait two hours before taking the plunge.
4. Do not dive in unfamiliar pool until you are sure of the depth of water and the absence of rocks.
5. Do not overtax your strength work up gradually to a long swim strengthening the muscles first.
6. Do not swim when fatigued.
7. Do not create a hazard for other swimmers by childish pranks smart tricks.

Measuring Birds
Length of birds, scientifically corded, is reckoned from end of its tip of outstretched beak.

OBJECT and PURPOSE
THEY ARE DIFFERENT

The Object of business is to make money. The purpose of business is to supply some human need or want. We are as much interested in the latter as in the former. With

Panhandle Products

we can accomplish both aims, keep friendly customers, live and let live.

COME, SEE US.

Panhandle Refining Company
H. C. HOLT
Wholesale and Retail Agent
MULESHOE, TEXAS

A GENERAL ELEVATOR SERVICE

Buy and Sell Grain of All Kinds

Storage Accomodations

"BUSINESS WILL BE APPRECIATED"

THANKS!! TO THE VOTERS

I want all my friends and fellow citizens to know my deep appreciation for the fine vote that was accorded me in the first Democratic primary as a candidate for County Commissioner of Precinct 3, of Bailey county.

Your continued friendship, good will and support will be greatly appreciated in the coming Primary of August 22.

May I take this opportunity of also soliciting the favorable consideration of other citizens in the runoff campaign, assuring one and all of my desire to serve the county in an efficient manner as Commissioner of this precinct.

Wm. H. "son"

Progress News

● The Baptist revival began here Saturday morning. Rev. Branchammon, missionary for the Baptist association is doing the preaching.

● Grandmother Garner, of Circleback, is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Dave Stovall.

● Mrs. W. G. Kennedy and Mrs. Harold Mardis returned from the Short Course and the Centennial last week. Both report a nice trip but glad to get back where the nights are cool.

● Among those attending the revival from West Camp are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Whitte, Professor and Mrs. Robertson and Mr. Chaney and family.

● W. M. Gaston, of Plainview, spent Sunday night with homefolks returning to Plainview, Monday.

● The H. J. club met in the home of Mrs. W. G. Kennedy Tuesday.—Reporter.

● Jumped Rope in Greece
Girls' ancient Greece jumped rope, it is believed, judging from a somewhat damaged figure on a broken tablet.

● Original Name for Tasting
The original name for fattening swine, it is believed, was "porking" and latter part of the Nine-

WE HAVE FEEDS OF EVERY KIND

We are still headquarters for the best Feeds of every description the market provides.

NO MATTER WHAT KIND OF FEED

Whether for Chickens, Cows, Mules, Horses, Milk Goats or what ever kind of livestock you have—we have the feed for them—and we guarantee every pound we sell.

Let Us Supply Your Feed Needs!

RAY GRIFFITHS ELEVATOR
Muleshoe, Texas

WATKINS PRODUCTS

NOW FOR SALE IN COCHRAN AND BAILEY COUNTIES

INTRODUCTION OFFER:
One Pound Baking Powder FREE with your purchase of WATKINS 11-oz. VANILLA EXTRACT.

That is just like taking over one-fourth from the cost of the Vanilla. Watkins Vanilla is the best that money can buy as proved by its choice by good housekeepers everywhere. Rich, mellow and full-flavored, it is cheaper, because you use less. Bake proofs—the flavor stays!

WAIT FOR WATKINS—IT PAYS!

Last Monday I started to canvass this locality with the well known Watkins Line of Spices, Extracts, and Products, Soaps, Toilet Articles and Stock and Poultry Preparations. My stock is new and fresh. You'll enjoy using these highest quality products, which I will bring to your door at a saving to you.

E. M. WHITE, AGENT
PU Call On You In A Few Days

EDITORIAL PAGE

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

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

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 be received at the office no 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 error or omissions in local or other advertisements, the publisher does not hold himself liable for damage further than the amount received by him for such advertisement.

Editorial

Every Great Attempt is Glorious Even if It Fails

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

The wise shall inherit glory; but shame shall be the promotion of fools.
Proverbs 3:35.
True glory takes root and even spreads; all false premises, like the flowers, fall to the ground; nor can any counterfeit last long.—Cicero.

TO THE BOW-WOWS

In past U. S. history there have always been plenty of people who were sure this country was going to be the demolition bow-wow, and now that the election is tending toward ripeness there are still many who are quite sure the dogs are going to get us.

It is contended by some that Roosevelt's re-election since chaos and dictatorship and that Landon's election would lead to Fascism and black reactions. However, anyone who has been a student of the progress and prosperity of this country knows full well that we generally pull out of bad situations in pretty good style and then go ahead again, and this will doubtless be no exception.

Below are recalled to Journal readers a few bad situations of the past which turned out O. K.

Early food and drug legislation, badly needed to curb poisonous medicines and putrefied meat in cars, was denounced as unconstitutional, an infringement on state rights and, by Congressman Bannock of Georgia, as part of the "onward march to centralization and bureaucratic . . . inefficiency and corruption."

The celebrated Joseph H. Choate, attacking the income tax before the U. S. Supreme Court, said it was being "defended here upon the principles as Communistic, Socialistic, and Populistic as ever having been addressed to any political assembly in the world."

Twenty-five years ago, lobbyists were opposing the parent post law and telling congressional committees that "our government has always approached the halting line of Socialistic and paternalistic legislation."

Parent post, it was said, would drive the small country merchant out of business and was an extension of bureaucracy.

This administration's references to "private Socialism" also seem to be old stuff. In 1888 President Grover Cleveland was warning against "the Communism of combined wealth and capital" in connection with antitrust laws.

Years later the American Bankers' Association was warning that the Clayton anti-trust bill would be injurious to business and the National Association of Manufacturers said "unless there is a cessation of hostility to legitimate business, the vitality of our commerce and trade will be critically impaired."

The Federal Reserve System bill was "revolutionary, Socialistic, and unconstitutional," according to Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island, and practically all the bankers insisted it was ruinous.

When direct election of senators was proposed, the eminent Senator George Frisbie Hoar of Massachusetts announced that when that was accomplished, "the American constitution is dead."

Senator Elihu Root warned that the Senate had been "established by the Constitution to protect the American democracy against itself."

Passage of the first interstate commerce bill, Senator Hoar said, would "create a panic."

The moral of all this, if any, seems to be that most of us can afford to avoid high blood pressure over the campaign until the cool days of October.

The child is the father of the man.—dsworth.

HOW TO SAVE GAS

Some folks around Muleshoe are amused over the smooth trick Uncle Sam worked on these enthusiastic bonus marchers who made a march or two on Washington during the height of the bonus agitation. Many thousands of them, stranded and hungry in the capital city, gladly accepted Uncle Sam's offer of railroad fare back home and signed a receipt for their railroad tickets.

Recently when the bonus bonds were distributed those former bonus marchers discovered that the government had deducted every cent of the railroad fares that had been paid out. Congress appropriated the money for getting the marchers out of Washington, but now it has been collected—and out of the pockets of those who did the marching.

They had a nice little vacation, and many of them laughed to think how "easy" Uncle Sam proved to be. Now the laugh is on the other side of the mouth. And it probably will be a long time before any of them join in another march on Washington.

The tests also reveal that every time you start you use enough gas to drive a half-mile. The remedy is to look ahead for signal lights, move into them at reduced speeds and glide through on the green instead of slamming on the brakes and then having to shift through the three gears. Every time you drive a mile with the choke out you use enough gas to drive three miles. Every time you push the accelerator down to the floor you waste up to 60 percent of your fuel. Accelerate gradually and save gas. Every time you drive in second with the accelerator down to the floor you waste upward of 70 percent. To save gas, don't drive above 25 miles an hour in second gear. In driving up a grade or hill you decrease gas economy 25 to 40 percent. To save it don't accelerate on a hill, but drive at a uniform speed in high gear.

So it will be seen that in addition to adding to the danger of driving you actually waste money when you drive at a fast speed. At 50 miles you can burn 25 to 30 percent farther on the same amount of gas than you can when you are traveling at 70 miles an hour. If only half the drivers in the U. S. would follow enough of these recommendations to effect a 10 percent reduction in their annual fuel consumption, the saving would amount to \$800,000,000 a year, and in this day and age when the budget is so tight, it is necessary to pinch pennies that is worth considering.

There are a lot of people around Muleshoe who make it a rule to keep track of the weather news for the entire country, and just now they are agreed that its freakishness is past understanding. Weather sharks had predicted that following the coldest winter in a generation we would experience a hot spring and summer. But in many sections there wasn't any springlike weather of note, while in other localities actual suffering from lack of moisture and unusually high temperatures are reported.

Older residents are agreed that not within their lifetimes did they recall as much "freak weather" as this country has experienced in the past few years. It looks like the weather man has been trying to see how many different brands he could crowd into a brief 12 months. Every season has had a taste of most every variety of it, from 10 below to 100 and over above, and from dust storm and drought to wind storms and disastrous floods, but with all of it, Americans go right ahead, taking what comes and making the best of it, not because this is the best thing to do but because it's the only thing to do. For even "freak weather" cannot dwarf the optimism of the average American.

Politics and the weather both seem to always get hot at the same time; but the sensible men know that causing won't make either one any cooler.

No one knows quite positively how things will come out in the November election; but everybody is quite positive a campaign fund investigation will follow.

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task of canning and preserving. They are not only thrifty, since home-canning still is economical, but they are forward-looking as well. No one can predict what kind of a winter lies ahead, a long and severe one or short and mild one, but the housewife takes no chances. She knows the value of being prepared for whatever comes; in having on the shelves of her pantry a generous supply of foods for use at a time when income may be at its lowest point, and food-stuffs at their highest price.

So the big national canning and preserving campaign is now on from coast to coast and from Canada to the Gulf. It is an old American custom, dating back to the days of the Pilgrim fathers and one of the most sensible customs this country ever observed. Vegetables, berries, fruits are now piling up on the pantry shelves of American homes by the hundreds of tons, and there will be no letup in the campaign for several weeks to come. The American housewife knows her business, and preparing a food supply in advance of the winter season is an important part of her business.

Sam Action, traveling salesman who visits Muleshoe every month, says that in doing over the county he encounters lots of fellows who would never get anywhere at all if they had their thumbs cut off.

Virgil Bennett, who a few weeks ago ran a lawn mower over his beard, says he never begins feeling his age until some of the Townsends get talking about pensions in front of his place.

Some of the swartest expressions to Muleshoe people are I love you; inclosed find check; let me help; dinner is served; just keep the change; fine shaver very handy; all is forgiven; sleep until noon. Some of the saddest are: terrible sad storm, eh? your taxes are higher, n. s. f.; we'll have to disconnect your service; triplets it's time.

A Muleshoe woman calling over the phone a few days ago, thought she was talking to Vance Waggon at Henington's grocery; but was actually speaking to H. A. Eckler, at the Santa Fe depot: "Have you any nice round steak?" she asked. "No, madam," was the reply. "Have you any nice loin steak?" "No, madam." "Well, for land's sake, what kind of meat do you have very very good?" Every Eckler. "This is the Santa Fe depot, and none of our trains have killed any cows lately."

It is reported a Muleshoe man visited Dr. Hall at the Plainview sanitarium last week to have his eyes tested by glasses. The specialist submitted him to various reading tests, some of them quite a distance away. The optical reaction was generally poor. Finally he stuck a large cardboard in front of him across the room and asked: "What is that in the center of the large circle?" "Looks like the figure 18," replied the Mule. cit. "Wrong again," said Dr. Hall. "That happens to be a picture of Mae West talking to Katherine Hepburn."

As Muleshoe citizens get older time goes so fast that babies seem to be born just a few weeks after the wedding.

After all, Muleshoe men wouldn't do something and fail are better than the ones who try to do nothing and succeed.

About the only thing now days when one sees a "blushing bride" in Muleshoe is when the groom fails to show up.

Soon or later the average Muleshoe citizen finds that one of the best things in the world to keep out of is a lawsuit.

Plenty of Muleshoe men are "free thinkers" until they get married.

SNAP SHOTS
If at first you don't succeed—then borrow some money like the politicians do.

True, the meek may some day inherit the earth; but a lot of chislers will first have to starve to death.

One thing that puzzles the average voter most is how a politician can keep such a straight face while making such wild promises.

Another trouble with the world of today is there are too many women in it who can love any man so long as he is not her husband.

After some politicians have had a taste of governmental gray, they soon begin figuring how they can get their spoon into the ice cream.

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Don't forget: there are at least two times in a soldier's life when the whole nation is interested in him—when he goes to war and when he starts to spend his bonus money.

We are still wondering how the fellow who a short time ago married one of the swamee twins knows he got the right one. We're inclined to believe he got both of them, and the getting was a form of polygamy said to be unlawful now days.

Pavement Pickups
Leamon Carpenter admits there are so many ways now days of fooling a fellow no one can dodge all of them.

Muleshoe's leading Republican says that campaign textbook now being compiled by Democratic leaders should be labeled "Believe It Or Not."

Prof. Stevens of Milton's "Paradise Lost" was written entirely too early in history. About forty years ago was when it should have properly appeared, he contends.

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WILD WEST LIVES AGAIN

Wild and Whoopee Days Enacted in Frontier Centennial

There probably is nothing new under the sun. Electricity existed long before Mesars, Volta, Edison, Marconi, et al, started to fuss with it. There have been wild west shows before . . . and successful ones. Before that of course there was the real wild west with an arena a million square miles in compass. Now comes a spectacle based on what has gone before, but staged with such lavishness and consummate art that one might well believe the old west lives again in "The Last Frontier," one of the outstanding attractions of the Fort Worth Frontier Centennial.

When Billy Rose was engaged as director general of the Fort Worth Frontier, his first act was to set about organizing the biggest and most spectacular wild west exhibition of all time. Some advisors suggested that appeal of such a show passed with the demise of Buffalo Bill. To Rose the suggestion was no dice.

"As long as men live there is a certain glamour about the old days on the frontier that will never tarnish. Like the glimpse of a pretty woman the deeds of brave men always make folks buy tickets," declared the shrewd showman. "That's why I'm in to deal with my top ones . . . girls and horses."

A special set, 263 feet wide and 167 feet deep, representing the plains and foothills, will serve as the locale for stirring events as attack on the state, rescue by rangers, battle with U. S. troops, a prairie fire and concluding with an old-fashioned square dance with 160 couples. More than 1,000 Indians, cavalrymen, cowboys and cowgirls, singers and dancers are engaged in "The Last Frontier." Direction of the dynamic spectacle is in the hands of Vern Elliott, foremost rodeo entrepreneur and protégé of Buffalo Bill, and Edward Clarke Lilley, well known New York drama producer.

Plenty of Trouble
"De landlord has his troubles," said Uncle Eben. "He wants his rent to help keep de tax collector off his neck."

The Word "Alright"
Alright (all right), is a form commonly found, but not recognized by authorities as good language.

Quinsy an Old Name
Quinsy is an old name for abscessed tonsils. The inflammation may spread to surrounding tissues.

Buy it in Muleshoe.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Journal is authorized by the following citizens to announce their candidacy for the respective offices under their names as listed, subject to action of the Democratic primaries:

For County Judge and Ex-officio County School Superintendent:
DR. A. R. MATTHEWS
M. G. MILLER

For County and District Clerk:
J. J. WILLIAMS
ELIZABETH HARDEN

For County Commissioner Precinct 3:
GEORGE HENDERSON
D. WARNER



SAUERKRAUT NOW IN STYLE

ONCE upon a time, back in the utilitarian days when suspenders had a very definite use and when women bought shoes to walk in, foods were eaten because they tasted good. We didn't bother much about calories or vitamins, or even appearance. Recall crystallized brains puddings or apple cake crisscrossed and fiercely dotted with black raisins!

Today we consider foods from many angles. Take sauerkraut—plenty of it. Even in the days of the collar barrel it had the stuff—the food properties that made it healthful. Today, we buy it in shining cans and serve in a variety of ways that are good to look as well as good to eat. We recommend for your early consideration these modern ways of serving kraut.

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Buy it in Muleshoe.

DO YOU KNOW.

THAT JUST AS THE ELECTRIC LIGHT WAS A BIG IMPROVEMENT OVER KEROSENE LAMP—SO IS THE ELECTRIC RANGE A BIG ADVANCE RANGE OVER FLAMING-FUEL STOVES.

WHAT NATIVES OF THE SOUTH SEAS PRODUCE DELICIOUS COOKED FOOD BY DIGGING IN THE GROUND, PLANT IT WITH RED-HOT STONES, MEAT OR FISH WRAPPED IN LEAF IN THE PIT AND COVERING IT WHOLE WITH EARTH? THIS IS THE SAME TEMPTING SEALE FLAVOR AS THE OVEN OF MODERN ELECTRIC RANGE

WHAT FOR LESS THAN THE PRICE OF THE COFFEE YOU CAN COOK AN ENTIRE MEAL ELECTRICALLY FOR A FAMILY OF FIVE?

YOU CAN OWN A MODERN ELECTRIC RANGE OF THE NEWEST AND MOST POPULAR TABLE-TOP STYLES FOR \$14.90 INSTALLED IN YOUR KITCHEN TODAY! WRITE FOR THE LATEST MODELS ON DISPLAY

TOMATOES With Red Ears

TOMATOES are generally conceded to have red cheeks—and the red ears go to good old American corn. Yet if tomatoes could hear all of the nice things housewives are saying about them, they'd surely grow red ears.

Tomatoes are some of the best friends of the housewife. They look pretty, and they taste good—and to top it all, they are very inexpensive. When she makes soup that needs flavor and color—"I'll add tomatoes," says she. When she makes a meat loaf which can be enhanced by gravy—"I'll make a tomato sauce."

Gay and Good
In fact every dish on the menu, from soup to dessert, and not excluding breads—for there are even tomato breads in these modern days—can be enhanced by the addition of tomatoes.

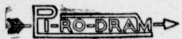
Tomato salads are stimulating to look at and most delicious to eat—for parties, you'll like this delicious

Tomato Cream Salad: Cook gently for ten minutes the contents of three No. 2 cans of condensed milk with three slices of onion, a few grains of pepper, salt to taste and one tablespoon sugar. Press through a sieve. There should be two and one-half cups of pure as a result. Soften one and one-half teaspoons gelatin in two tablespoons cold water, dissolve in the hot purée, then cool. When it begins to get thick, add one-third cup of cream, whipped, and freeze in the refrigerator.

TEXAS U COMI

Meaning of Word "Weries"
"Weries" is a Scottish patronymic and means "son of the true." The Gaelic word "werry," meaning true, is the source of the name.

The Consignee
A consignee is a person or firm to whom goods are ordered delivered.



"SAVE YOUR TEETH"
You can save your teeth by using PI-Ro Dram at once. The faithful use of this wonderful scientific discovery will bring you speedy relief, besides affording day by day protection against infections.

MISSIONARY ZONE MEETING WAS HELD AT Y. L. LAST WEDNESDAY

The Amarillo District Missionary Zone meeting, Methodist church, was held at Y. L., Wednesday, July 29. Our zone leader, Mrs. Roy Lammam, presided.

A nice devotional was given by a lady from Oklahoma Lane. Mrs. Joe Haynes, of Amarillo, gave a very fine talk on children's work in the society and church schools.

Young St. Louis Mother Wins \$3,000



A YOUNG and vigorous family of three boys and a girl, each one exploding with energy, might well be thought enough of a handful to take up a young mother's life.

An Ivory Soap contest two years ago, she won nothing and then— but seems to have been a pretty effective warm-up. The problem of the contest, whose winners were recently announced, was to write the best and most truthful conclusion to the sentence, "Camey is my beauty soap because —"

EATING!
IS AN AGE-OLD PRACTICE OF FOLKS

Some people live to eat, while other eat to live. In either case complete satisfaction is obtained when Red and White Grocers are chosen for your table menu.

Our Groceries are always par-excellent, the best the market affords and supplied you at dependable low cost. We have an abundance of the "lighter" foods for hot summer weather consumption.

The delicious flavor, health-giving, tender quality of our Meats are proverbial among our regular purchasers. We stake our reputation on their high quality.

HENINGTON'S
GROCERY AND MARKET

Make Every Farm a Factory Every Day of the Year

Why?

should the citizens of this compact independent or local compared to a nationalized ones?

ould support independent these institutions are by local citizens and led by people that you and your problems

ere one of a National Government all of t be passed upon by t office who is not needs or condimunity.

rested absolute community

Bank
BRATTON

WEEKLY LAY SERMON
ANNoyANCES
By JESS MITCHELL

Man arises giant-like and with courage undaunted assaults the behemoths of trouble. But the petty annoyances of life drive him to exasperation, as the animal dashes through the underbrush in an effort to evade the insects with torturous and insidious bite.

Sometimes these stinging annoyances come in the shape of nervous afflictions. People prostrate with fevers or thrown on to crutches by broken bones get plenty of sympathy; but who pities the nervous? The sound of a heavy foot, the harsh clearing of a throat, the discord in music, a curt answer, a passing slight—there are ten thousand annoyances which set the nerves all a tingle.

Annoyances are the means of cultivation of patience. We all love to see patience, but it cannot be cultivated in fair weather. It is a child of the storm. If we had everything desirable, and there was nothing more to get, what would we want with patience. The time to cultivate that virtue is when we are lied about sick and half dead.

Some times these annoyances come in the way of a local physical trouble, not positively prostrating in its nature but sufficiently severe to keep you from participating in some contemplated enjoyment. The plague of your life may be a sick headache. Every time you appoint some occasion for mirth, or sociability or usefulness, the physical annoyance makes its appearance and defeats your anticipations.

Domestic irritation not infrequently is the cause of many petty annoyances. The household can't make the parlor and kitchen harmonize. Sometimes it is the arrogance and inconsiderateness of the employer, at other times, the incompetence or carelessness of the employee; but whatever be the cause, these insectile annoyances wing their way to the culinary department and produce an irritation not easily overcome.

Non does business escape the sting of these pestiferous little creatures of disparagement. There are business men who have successfully weathered the gale of every panic or economic depression that has struck the nation during their career, but who every day are terribly put out by little annoyances—a clerk's ill manners, a blot of ink on the ledger, the underselling of a competitor, the loss of an account, or the inconsistent demands of a customer.

Panics may wear hardships, but they do not kill merchants very often. They come only every ten or twelve years. It is the constant din of everyday that is sending so many business and professional men into nervous dyspepsia, par-

alysis and the grave. Quite generally, they can readily defy the panics which throw the nation's commerce flat on its face, but their life gradually dies away under the swarm of these pestiferous annoyances.

Naturalists tell us one wasp sometimes has a family of twenty thousand and sometimes it does seem as if every annoyance of life brooded a million. On the other hand, these same naturalists tell us in the insect and wasp are very important in the world's economy. They destroy spiders and clear the atmosphere, and, after all, it may be these annoyances of our life are sent upon us to kill the spiders of our souls and clear the atmosphere of our skies.

At least they awaken us from our lethargy. There is nothing that will make a man so lively as a nest of "yellow jackets," and perhaps these annoyances are intended to remind us this world is no stopping place. If we had everything attractive and soft and easy, we wouldn't be wanting any future.

Annoyances are the means of cultivation of patience. We all love to see patience, but it cannot be cultivated in fair weather. It is a child of the storm. If we had everything desirable, and there was nothing more to get, what would we want with patience. The time to cultivate that virtue is when we are lied about sick and half dead.

Nothing but the furnace of trouble will burn out of us the clinker and the slag. It takes just so much vexation to fit us for usefulness in this world in behalf of our fellowman. A large fortune may be spent in small change, and a vast amount of moral character may go away in small depletions. The little troubles of life have more effect upon manhood than the large ones.

I go into a sculptor's studio and see him shaping a statue. With chisel in one hand and mallet in the other, he gives it a very gentle stoke—click, click, click, I say, "why don't you strike harder?" "Oh," he replies, "that would shatter the statue. I can't do it that way; I must do it this way." So on he works, until after awhile the features come out and everybody entering the studio is charmed and fascinated.

So our lives are under daily process of development, and it is the little vexations and annoyances of life that are continually chiseling out our immortal natures.

Click, click, click, it goes on day after day.

We wonder why some great providence does not come and with one mighty stroke prepare us for the future. Ah, no! that is not the way. And so the master sculptor keeps on by strokes and little vexations. Our characters are developed and we are at last made a glad spectacle for men and angels.

SO GOOD

Sauerkraut Shepherd Pie: Place the contents of one No. 2 1/2 can of sauerkraut in a buttered baking dish. Boil eight frankfurters for twenty minutes. Then arrange them on top of the sauerkraut. Pile four cups of seasoned, mashed potatoes lightly on top, dot with butter and brown in hot oven. This serves eight persons.

Smothered Pork Balls: Season one pound of fresh ground pork well with salt, pepper and a little onion juice. Form into small balls and brown thoroughly on all sides in hot fat in a skillet. Put the contents of one No. 2 can of sauerkraut in a baking dish. Place the balls on top and cover with the contents of another No. 2 can of sauerkraut. Bake for one hour in a moderate oven—375 degrees. This serves eight persons.



Here's a Fine Red Fruit

A SUPREME COURT judge in Virginia has just ruled that the tomato is a fruit. He based his ruling on the dictionary definition which describes it as a "South American herb widely cultivated, usually as an annual, for its fruit," and excused a man from jury duty on the ground that he was busy picking tomatoes. A Virginia statute exempts from jury duty "any fruit grower while actively engaged in harvesting his crop."

Tomatoes the Stars

Tomato Timbales with Cheese Sauce: Combine the contents of a No. 2 can tomatoes, one slice onion, one-half bay leaf, three whole cloves, one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon sugar and a few grains of pepper and cook gently for a few minutes, then press through a sieve. Add one-half cup soft bread crumbs and two slightly-beaten eggs, and turn into buttered timbale cases or custard cups and set in a pan of hot water. Bake from thirty to forty minutes in a 375 degree oven, or until a knife comes out clean. Turn out and pour over them a very rich cheese sauce. Serves four.

Oriental Onions and Tomatoes: Peel twelve large white onions, cut in halves crosswise, and lay in baking dish. Melt four tablespoons butter, add one cup strained canned tomatoes, one-fourth cup strained honey, salt, pepper and a few grains of paprika, and heat to boiling. Pour over onions and bake until tender—about an hour at 350 degrees, or a half—1 1/2 hours, or 350 degree, oven. Serves six.

Proper Cream Test

The dairy division of the University of Minnesota advises that the most desirable test of cream produced by farmers for sale to creameries is between 35 and 40 per cent of butterfat. Cream containing this amount of butterfat possesses higher keeping qualities, requires less space or fewer cans in transportation, results in a larger proportion of skim-milk remaining on the farm, and can be handled much more economically in the manufacturing plant. Low testing cream contains a relatively large amount of skim-milk. So, when a farmer sells this cream, testing around 25 per cent fat he practically gives away many valuable food constituents.

MRS. JENNINGS SERIOUSLY ILL

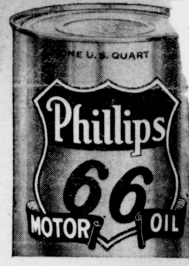
Mrs. G. O. Jennings, who was taken to a Lubbock hospital last Friday night, is reported in a very serious condition from a complication of gland trouble in her neck which has paralyzed her from the shoulders up. The entire family is at her bedside, as this paper goes to press, and it is feared she will not recover.

PHILLIPS

Service Station
CHANGE OF MANAGEMENT
Having taken over management of the Phillips Service Station, located on Main street, we extend a most cordial invitation for a business continuance of former patrons and an invitation to new customers to trade with us, guaranteeing all Quality "66" Products and the most courteous service.

WASHING and Greasing
A SPECIALTY
All cars served here will be completely serviced—Windshield and all Glass Cleaned, Battery Checked, Oil Tested, etc.

HARVEY & GARTH MANAGERS
Cecil Harvey Lester Garth



Phillips makes many oils... but reserves the finest crude, the most painstaking and costly refining processes, for just one lubricant—Phillips 66 Motor Oil. Naturally we guarantee it to the limit as "our very finest quality." 30¢ a quart in cans. In bulk, 26¢ a quart.

PHILLIPS 66 MOTOR OIL

WHO, ME?



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Foreign Meat Now on U. S. Tables

Chicago, Ill.—Most of the world now is helping to supply the American dinner table with its meat at the expense of the American cattle grower, data on meat imports at New York compiled by the National Provisioner, a trade publication of the meat packing and allied industries, show.

- From Argentina, 599,416 pounds of canned beef.
From Brazil, 559,000 pounds of canned beef.
From Canada, 4,099 pounds of bacon, 1,283 pounds of calves liver, 25,077 pounds of frozen beef.
From Denmark, 16,714 pounds of cooked ham.
From Holland, 31,826 pounds of cooked ham, 1,330 pounds of salt pork.
From Hungary, 49,415 pounds of cooked ham.
From Italy, 274 pounds of salami.
From Lithuania, 67,478 pounds of fresh frozen hams, 18,245 pounds of frozen hams.
From Poland, 25,588 pounds of smoked bacon, 21,827 pounds of cooked hams, 11,952 pounds of luncheon meat.
From Uruguay, 387,700 pounds of canned beef.

These products come into direct competition in the United States with American farmers, and in the case of pork and cotton, drastic reductions have been made in American production under the New Deal agricultural policies.

New York Women Shun Tammany Democracy

Chicago.—"Women are beginning to understand that under the New Deal is a government for the 2, of the people and BUY the people," said Mrs. Henry R. Caraway of New York, president of the Women's National Republican club. She added that New York women "are seething with zeal over the Republican ticket."

Landon Studies Farm Problem



TOPEKA, KAN.—Vacation is over for Gov. Alf M. Landon, who has settled down to a heavy routine of duties handling the affairs of his office and preparing his major campaign addresses. He is shown here with George N. Peek with whom he discussed agricultural policies. Mr. Peek, former AAA administrator for the New Deal, says "Agriculture has definitely lost ground under the New Deal."

Landon Pledges Jobs, Lower Cost of Government, and Aid to Farmers

80,000 Assemble to Hear Candidate Voice Plans and Criticize New Deal Incompetency.

PRAIRIE STATE GOVERNOR SPEAKS

Excerpts follow from the acceptance speech of Gov. Alf M. Landon, delivered at Topeka, Kas., July 23, 1936:
"The (1936) record shows the primary need is still for jobs for unemployed."
"Those who need relief will get it."
"Mounting debts and taxes constitute a threat to all (our) aims."
"No sound national policy will neglect the farmer... the administration has taken the American farmer out of foreign markets and put the foreign farmer into the American market."

Topeka, Kas.—With all the impressive simplicity and the searching earnestness of a Lincoln, Gov. Alf M. Landon, delivered at Topeka, Kas., July 23, 1936, to an audience of nearly 80,000 gathered at the south entrance of the Kansas state house.

His address was in reply to the official notification given him by Representative Bertrand H. Snell of New York, that the Republican party had conferred upon him its highest honor. Besides the speaker, an enthusiastic throng who filled Topeka to overflowing, Governor Landon's talk was heard by millions of radio listeners.

The first sentence of his speech accepted the honor. His second: "In accepting this leadership, I pray for Divine Guidance to make me worthy of the faith and the confidence which you have shown in me," adding: "Facing this honor and responsibility, I hope for the gift of simple and straightforward speech. I want every man and woman in this nation to understand my every word, for I speak of issues deeply concerning us all."

"Short of Success?" Governor Landon first dealt with the social policies of relief and unemployment. "The New Deal has fallen far short of success," and went on to explain his plans to correct the evils. Make the Social Security act "workable" and freed from "political exploiters," he urged, and pledged his party never to neglect the obligations to the unemployed.

He next scored rising public debts and taxes and the "uncertainties" of the present administration's policies which have frightened the average American and prevented the launching of new enterprises which would promote recovery. "I have rapped the New Deal with: 'The most important question now before us: Shall we continue to delegate more and more power to the Chief Executive or do we desire to preserve the American form of government?'"

"The address concluded with a succinct series of statements as to his belief in Constitutional government and his proposals for the executive policies, if elected. Summarized, these were: "Neither political nor civil liberty long survives the loss of economic liberty. Each and all of these liberties, with the precious human rights which they involve, must be preserved intact and inviolate."

"I propose to restore our government to an efficient as well as Constitutional basis. "I shall co-operate wholeheartedly with congress in an effective reorganization of government agencies, to eliminate duplication, to insure better administration, and to save the taxpayers' money."

"It is the right of our people to have their government well administered. "These are some of the aims and proposals of a Republican administration (pledged) to conduct the public business with honesty, frugality, courage and common sense. "I look forward to the America that is to be. "It should be a nation in which the old wrong things are going out and the new right things are coming in."

"It should be a country which produces more and more until there is plenty for all, with a fair chance for all to earn their share. "It should be a land in which equal opportunity shall prevail and special privilege shall have no place. "It should be an America that shall with the curse of war from the earth; an America that, for the sake of all mankind as well as ourselves, shall never lose the right of human freedom as a practical ideal."

"Everything we need for realization (of these aims) we can find within the platform under which this nation has grown to greatness. "God grant us, one and all, the strength and the wisdom to do our part in bringing these things to pass. Early in his address, Governor Landon pledged himself to the Republican platform which carried him to office. "The 1936 platform has my complete adherence. It sets out the principles by which we can achieve the full national life that our resources entitle us to enjoy."

His reference to the question of how many promises the present administration has broken, was: "The citizen who assumes the direction of the Executive branch takes an oath that he will, to the best of his ability, 'preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States.' No man, in common good faith to his fellow citizens, may rightfully assume the duties of the office of Chief Executive and the oath unless he shall keep it oath inviolate. It is with a full understanding of the meaning of this oath that I accept this nomination. On relief and unemployment Governor Landon committed himself to the policy: "The (1936) record showed the primary need was jobs for unemployed. The (1936) record shows the primary need is still for jobs for unemployed. The New Deal has fallen far short of success."

The Prairie Fire Is Sweeping Eastward



Copyright 1936 by Chicago Tribune

G. O. P. Is United Behind Alf Landon

John Hamilton New National Chairman; Will Carry Fight to Enemy.

TOPEKA, KAN.—"We want to get an early start and carry the fight right into the enemy camp," said Gov. Alf M. Landon, shortly after his nomination as the Republican candidate for the presidency. And in a meeting which followed at the Kansas capital, party leaders gave him a free hand.

Acting in complete harmony, the same kind as that which characterized the G. O. P. convention, the new national committee chose John D. M. Hamilton of Topeka, Landon's young campaign manager, as the new chairman. He will administer the campaign from the Chicago headquarters, with Harrison E. Spangler of Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Arthur M. Curtis of Missouri and Charlton McVeigh of New York as his associates.

Henry P. Fletcher, of Pennsylvania, the retiring national chairman, was named general counsel of the committee and C. V. Goodspeed of Chicago treasurer. Vice chairmen are Ralph E. Williams of Oregon, T. Henry Rorback of Connecticut, Mrs. Lucy Hillman of Colorado and Mrs. Marjorie W. Scranton of Pennsylvania.

The following national committee men and women were selected for the national executive committee: Robert P. Burroughs of New Hampshire, Joseph W. Martin, Massachusetts; Mrs. Paul Fitzsimons, Rhode Island; Charles B. Hiller, New York; Walter S. Hallman, West Virginia; J. Will Taylor, Tennessee; George A. Ball, Indiana; Harrison E. Spangler, Iowa; John Wreth, Missouri; Mrs. Horace H. Sayre, Oklahoma; Daniel E. Pomeroy, New York; Ezra R. Whitla, Idaho; Earl Warren, California; R. B. Croager, Texas, and Mrs. Bertha Burr of Chicago.

Thoughts for Posterity Washington, D. C.—"Paying at the rate of a million dollars a day, would take more than 94 years for the United States to pay off its national debt, even if no interest were charged."

Confident of Victory in November



Topeka, K today, and fr on the steps intend to d Knox, and no

FEAR IN PHILLY WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Republican nomination in Cleveland and the Democratic nomination that will be different in one way, said John Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National committee, here. "Ours was unanimous through enthusiasm; the Democratic nomination will be unanimous through fear. There were no patronage considerations at Cleveland."

National Debt Reaches 34 1/2 Billions; Record

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Still spending more than two dollars for every one taken in through taxes and other revenue, the New Deal a fortnight before the close of the 1935 fiscal year had skyrocketed the United States national debt to a point within a stone's throw of the 35 billion dollars which Daniel W. Bell, acting director of the budget, estimated it would be on June 30.

The actual figure, according to the treasury statement of June 15, was \$34,331,255,867, another all time record high, and \$13,395,207,078 more than it was when Roosevelt took office. The deficit for the fiscal year up to June 15 was \$4,684,940,227, an increase of more than one-third over the \$3,303,473,199 deficit for the same period of the preceding fiscal year.

This will be the most expensive of "three long years" of Roosevelt spending; total New Deal expenditures for the fiscal year up to June 15 were \$11,492,400 million dollars, as compared with 6 billion 804 million for a like period of the year before. Last year on June 15 the national debt stood at \$28,700,415,830.

Swelled with 250,000 full-time federal payrollers added by the New Deal the departments of government are spending more today than they did a year ago. But the biggest spenders are all are the alphabetical agencies which administer "public works and relief

Thoughts for Posterity Washington, D. C.—"Paying at the rate of a million dollars a day, would take more than 94 years for the United States to pay off its national debt, even if no interest were charged."



WHY BE SATISFIED WITH LESS

Why drive a car that will not present for your use anything less than a Ford V-8? Consider the lasting beauty of the baked enamel paint job—the smoothness of surplus power built into the 90 H.P. V-8 motor—the rigid safety of X-member, radius rod and torque tube drive—the extra comfort of larger tires, double-acting shock absorbers, center poise ride, deep soft cushions—the economy of dual down-draft carburetion and low cost parts exchange plan. Does your car have these features? They are all incorporated in the Ford V-8. Without extra cost!



Motor Co.

PROVED BY THE PAST—IMPROVED FOR THE FUTURE

Getting Rid of Trouble "Nobody ever got rid o' trouble," said Uncle Eben, "by tryin' to sic it onto somebody else."

Psyllid Insects Are Bother To Tomatoes In New Mex. Report

Several tomato fields of the irrigated Portales, N. M., valley have been recently inspected and found to be infested with psyllids, symptoms being as follows:



"We Are Getting An Automatic Water Heater"

Many folks are having AUTOMATIC HOT WATER HEATERS installed in their homes. These heaters for natural gas are so low—why NOT enjoy controlled hot water at the turn of the faucet?

See your Dealer or your Gas Company

West Texas Gas Co. GOOD GAS WITH DEPENDABLE SERVICE

See Us For—

FEED and GRAIN

Alice-Chalmers Farm Machinery Parts and Service

MULESHOE LEVATOR CO. TOM DAVIS, Manager

ANHANDLE

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

ing purchased the Consumers Oil t and location at Circleback, we prepared to supply all citizens of n with

NHANDLE PRODUCTS

price as paid for at railroad so handle— TIRES AND TUBES

ne in bulk quantities deliver-

MANAGER

SERVICE STATION Circleback, Texas

BAILEY CO. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB NEWS

By MISS ALMA STEWART Bailey County

Makes Hat Racks

"I used old broken goblets for hat racks. I padded the goblet part of the glass with cotton and covered it with cloth," said Pauline Medlin, clothing demonstrator of the Bula 4-H club. Pauline added, "I find this makes a good hat rack because it is the right size and is very easily made. Hats will not get out of shape so easily if they are kept on racks as they will if left in boxes or hung on the wall."

Uses Scrap Material

"My clothes closet was built 2 feet wide 4 feet long and 7 feet high and was made of scrap material. We built it shelves at the end for mens and underclothing and a box at the bottom with a drop door for old shoes. There is a shelf 2 1/2 feet long 18 inches from the top for hats. A rod 2 1/2 feet long hangs nine below this shelf," said Mrs. Guy Berry, clothing demonstrator of the Enochs 4-H club.

"We were not out one cent on this closet," she smiled several fingers.

For her hat racks she sawed a six inch piece of a two by four, bored a hole in the center and inserted 9 inches of an old broom handle, padded the top with tissue paper and covered it with cloth. She painted these hat racks white and used light paper for papering the inside of the closet to keep the moths away.

Use for Broken Lamps

"I have found that an old lamp can be used successfully in making a hat rack," said Mrs. O. E. Wilson, wardrobe demonstrator of the Circleback 4-H club. Mrs. Wilson pads the bowl of the lamp with cotton and covers it with a white cloth. By using the lamp it has a substantial stand and does not have to be painted or papered. She says she can take so much better care of her hats if she has a hat rack for each one.

Keeps Records

"I have kept a record of my clothing expenditure for the past year and I have found the total cost of all my clothing was \$15.42," said Alice Haley, wardrobe demonstrator of the Fairview 4-H club.

Alice improved her clothes closet by adding four shelves in one end (she used the ends of apple boxes for shelves); papered the shelves and fastened the closet with light ceiling paper to keep the moths away. She had two hat racks using the ends of an apple box and a broom handle; made a belt and tie rack; added a long rod for clothes hangers. The total cost of improving this closet was 3 cents for nails.

Saved for Family

"I have made 63 garments this year and by doing so I have saved \$74.44 for the family," said Opal Snitker, 4-H club girl of Bula.

In addition to the sewing, Opal bought 100 baby chicks in February and has raised 93 of them. She sold the cockerels and they paid for the chicks and all the feed except \$2.40. So the 31 pullets that she has cost only \$2.40. May 5 she bought another 100 chickens and 88 of them are nearly fryers.

Builds New Clothes Closet

"Since our club was organized June 19 and I was elected demonstrator, I had very little time to build my clothes closet, but was determined to finish it in time for our Achievement day, which was less than a month after we had organized the club," said Helen Brinker, Watson 4-H club demonstrator.

Helen used ply board and scrap lumber for this closet. It is 2 1/2 feet wide and 4 feet long. She has papered it with left over ceiling paper and has varnished the shoe racks with left over varnish. "The closet is light and clean which will keep the moths away, for moths do not like light clean places," added Helen. This closet has shelves in one end for linens and clothing and a shelf above the clothes rod for hats. She has made shoe and hat racks. The total cost of the closet was \$3.75.

How to Care for Shoes

"The best way to care for shoes is to put shoe trees in them or stuff the toes with paper and keep them on shoe racks," said Mrs. Albert Ellis, co-operator of the Watson home demonstration club.

Mrs. Ellis added, "My brother made my shoe rack, which is 28 inches long and holds a pair of shoes, of the end of an apple box and the long rattail-chain slats from a combine. I varnished this rack. I made hat racks of old pickle bottles. I stuffed an old white sock with cotton, attached it to the top of the bottle and used this for a hat rest. This is one of the best methods for caring for hats."

Remodels Closets

"Before I remodeled my closets they were little dark holes in the wall with boxes on the floor and clothing on the wall," said Mrs. W. E. Harlan, clothing demonstrator of the Progress 4-H club.

"When I began to remodel I painted the wood work and doors of the two closets, canvased and papered the walls. We took the windshield of an old car and papered it and put it up for a clothes rod. We added shelves for cover linens and under clothing. The total cost of the two closets is \$115 and only a few hours of work. Now the closets are in the

stay around because they are light and clean.

West Camp News

The community singing school closed Friday night with a concert and ice cream supper. A contest, in which Marion Snider, Warren Kelley and Dr. Matthews were run as being the best looking men present, was quite a lot of fun. Mr. Snider won over Dr. Matthews by a very few votes and was presented with a large angel food cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Bullie Cox of Progress visited with Wayne Eckridge and T. A. Miller families Sunday.

Grandmother Copeland has been on the sick list the past several days. Johnny Williams and family returned from Dallas, Sunday where they had been attending the Centennial.

E. L. Smith and family, Mrs. M. D. Spencer and W. B. Pruitt left Sunday for Lubbock, where they visited with Miss Wilma Smith who is attending a college there. They then planned to visit relatives in Oklahoma and Arkansas.

T. H. Adair and family, Halle Yarborough and family, Chas. Sellers and family, and Luther Cotnam's family attended the Runnels county reunion held at Lubbock Sunday.

Mrs. L. L. Daniell and daughter of Jaydon county attended the concert here Friday night. A revival meeting will begin Sunday evening August 9 at the Baptist church here. Rev. Branaman, missionary of the Plains association, will do the preaching. We extend a hearty welcome to everyone to attend these series of services.

W. C. Pruitt and family visited the Jess Pruitt family at Muleshoe, Sunday.

Watson News Items

Mrs. T. G. Miller visited Mrs. Dick Wallace in Tucumcari, N. Mex., last week.

Mrs. Robert Wittner and little son, San Antonio, are visiting in the home of her parents, A. J. Neutzler. The Worker's Conference of West Plains association met with the Baptist church here Tuesday. A large crowd was present and an inspirational day was spent.

Jaunita Key is visiting her sister, at Amberst. A revival meeting will be given by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Underdown and Mr. and Mrs. Yank Hickman are the proud parents of baby girls.

Creason Stapp, of Allamore, is here on a visit. Mrs. Ed Hollister, of the McGraws, Everett and Easton Sowers.

Mrs. Andrew Wittner returned from a Lubbock, sanitarium Sunday. She is doing very well.

Alton Vaughn, of Afton, is visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. G. W. Fine.

Henry Bass is attending a meeting of the Baptist in Sweetwater. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Stokes and daughter Wilma, of Lubbock, and Mr. Stokes, father and mother from Louisiana, visited briefly here Saturday.

Mrs. Bill Hubert, of Lubbock, visited in Lamar Williams home last Tuesday. James Henderson is visiting in Oklahoma.

Mrs. G. W. Merrell, of Weatherford, is visiting in the Lemons home. Mr. and Mrs. Eulis Lane have moved to Oklahoma. Mrs. Joy Lane and Orville went to visit awhile.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Lemons and Miss Moore left Saturday for a three weeks visit in Weatherford and to the Centennial at Dallas.

Mrs. Ed Hollister and little daughter spent the weekend in Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sessions, of Seymour home. H. D. News "Always try to look your best on all occasions," said Mrs. Albert Ellis to the Watson Home Demonstration club in a meeting at Mrs. W. L. Key's, Wednesday afternoon, July 29. Mrs. Ellis had just returned from Short Course, and gave a very good report which was greatly appreciated by all present.

Quite a bit of business was tended to, after which nice refreshments were served to Mrs. Robert Wittner, San Antonio, Mrs. G. W. Merrell, Weatherford; Miss Madge Peters, Waco; and Mesdames Auline Davis, Perry For, W. E. Laney, Andrew Wittner, Albert Ellis, T. G. Miller, David St. Clair, A. J. Neutzler, Miss Alice Jones and Mrs. W. L. Key, by the hostess, Miss Lola Key.—Reporter.

Enochs Echoes

Homer Smith, of Erath county, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Ray Seigler. Jimmie Zed, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Zed Robinson, is visiting his grandparents at Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Howell and daughters have returned from their vacation. They visited many interesting points in the Northwest of Oregon.

Rev. P. D. Fullington will start a revival meeting at the Baptist church of this place Sunday. An agreement Day for the Home Demonstration club members at the home of Mrs. Green was enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served to 36. The club members went home determined to do more for the better work next year. Merton visitors at the

63 Of The Atkinson Family Hold 2-Day Reunion Sat.-Sunday

A big family reunion of the Atkinson "tribe" was held last Sunday at the home of J. L. Atkinson, residing a few miles northwest of Muleshoe in the Progress community, there being 63 members of the family, also some other friends and neighbors present for the occasion.

Those taking part in the big get-together unanimously report it as being an exceptionally delightful occasion. At the noon hour the entire concourse of relations and friends sat down to a sumptuous repast demonstrative of the culinary ability of the feminine portion of that household, while the masculine division also did full corporate duty to the big menu of tasty foods spread on the dining table.

In the afternoon there was much huddling up in bunches of family members for retrospective conversation, recalling old times and scenes. Mr. Atkinson had not seen his sister, Mrs. Ashton for 13 years, nor his brother, Rev. D. L. Atkinson for the past seven years. There was a big singing session also religious services, conducted by Rev. Atkinson, of Muskogee, Okla., during the afternoon. Relatives from Arkansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and various points in Texas were present.

This get-together occasion was the first during the past 31 years, the reunion beginning Saturday and continuing for two days. A previous reunion was held in 1905 when the family home was in Missouri.

In 1905 J. E. Hooser moved to Jennings, Okla., and three years later moved to Vera, Texas, where he lived for 12 years. In 1920 he moved to Spur, where he resided until his death, April 9, 1922. Since that time the 10 children, three girls and seven boys, several who already had homes of their own, had never been together. The nine living children met with the three remaining children of J. D. Atkinson, Saturday.

J. D. Atkinson resided at Leadhill, Ark., until his death in 1907, after which his family of six children, two girls and four boys, scattered about in

the three southern states and never together as a group.

In 1924 J. L. Atkinson moved to Vera to Muleshoe and his family, two girls and six boys have never been together to form a complete family circle. The mother and father, and seven of the children were present at the reunion. Troy, who now lives at Altus, Okla., was unable to attend.

Mrs. J. B. Hooser, now 73 years old, had 37 grand-children and great-grand children present. Snapshots of the four generations were taken. Among the kins people were seven visiting

from different parts of Texas. Those that were present Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Atkinson; Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Atkinson and children, Elmer Lee, Irene, Marjorie, Wallis, Ruth and Kathleen, of Vera; Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Atkinson and children, Doris Rae, Leonard, Marvin, and Alton, of Sudan; The Atkinson, Mule shoe; Arnold Atkinson, Altus, Okla.; Frank Atkinson, Plainview; D. L. Atkinson, Wingeright, Okla.; Mrs. M. V. Johnson and children, Carl and Bettie, Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Madison and children, J. T. Hollis, George Lee, Edger and Lola Mae, Colorado; Mrs. The Ashton, of Leadhill, Ark.; Mrs. M. J. Hooser, Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hooser and children, Everett and Leon, Roswell, N. M.; Mrs. Viola Burre, Roswell, N. M.; A. A. Hooser, Mag-jopla, N. M.; E. G. Hooser of Seymour, and children, Jaunita and Billie Joe; Miss Jacquelyn Hooser, Seymour; J. F. Hooser and children, Guy and Ludena, Spur; Mrs. J. W. Hagins and children, Wilbur Dee, Marjorie and Delma Joyce, Spur; Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hooser and children, Jennie Lee, Dorothy Joyce and Winfred, Dexter, N. M.; Ralph Hooser, Muleshoe, Jake Mates, Seymour, J. G. Johnson, Muleshoe; Rev. Bob Jones and wife, Friona; Rev. H. H. Copeland, West Camp; Rev. A. Frankman, Slaton and Miss Vera Baker, Muleshoe.

Canal Preserve

Barro Colorado, in the middle of Panama's Gatun lake, is a laboratory for the study of natural history in all of its departments.

Be loyal to home town interests.

We Forecast:

We predict there will be a lot of days between now and winter when, at odd times you will want to be doing odd jobs about the house and premises that need doing. We predict there are plenty of REPAIRING JOBS that need to be done on your place—and you are going to find time to do some of them.

WE PREDICT YOU WILL NEED BUILDERS' HARDWARE, PAINT, GLASS, WALL PAPER, FENCING, LUMBER, BOLTS, ETC.

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We feel safe in predicting that if you want to save money on these things you will buy them here. We'll be glad to welcome you!

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It always pays to buy only one kind of Groceries—and that is the BEST kind. Others long ago learned there is no substitute for FRESHNESS and PURITY, so they have been trading here—and they expect to keep on doing so.

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The month of August is generally conceded to be the best month to purchase a good Used Car.

This August, we have never in our 12 years in Used Car business, had as many bargains or as many cars to choose from.

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PALACE THEATRE

Mulleshoe, Texas Friday and Saturday August 7 and 8 Laurel and Hardy in "BOHEMIAN GIRL" Sunday, Monday, Tuesday August 9, 10 and 11 Joan March and Ben Lyon in "DANCING FEET"

Palace Theatre

No pictures will be shown Wednesday and Thursday nights

Wallace Bares New Deal Plans

His Complete Co-operatives Seen as Death Blow to American Ideal.

By WILLIAM J. LEE CHICAGO, ILL.—Establishment of co-operatives for producers and consumers, wiping out the American system of free competition and business on a profit basis and threatening the ruin of independent farmers and tradesmen and retail storekeepers, is now seen as one of the most objectives of the New Deal.

New Dealers at the Philadelphia convention presented a plank in favor of co-operatives that had the support of President Roosevelt, but this was rejected by some of the older and conservative members of the resolutions committee "as being too radical," so only a modest reference was made to the scheme in the platform.

However, publication of a book entitled, "Whose Constitution?", by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace revealed the scope of the New Deal co-operative ideas.

Study Co-operatives in Europe. In his book Mr. Wallace declares that "it is inevitable that more and more emphasis is going to be laid on the idea of co-operation as distinguished from free competition, and sets forth that the only way a democracy can survive "is to develop the genuine co-operative ideal to the limit."

"Producers' co-operatives are not enough," he asserts. "The cooperative way of life must pervade the community, and this means there must be consumers' co-operatives as well as producers' co-operatives."

Today after the Wallace book and the President's co-operative commission, and the fact that there are marked similarities between Mr. Roosevelt's acceptance speech and the Wallace volume, the Kansas Times states:

"(It is probable) . . . that the incoming New Dealers already have agreed among themselves as to the next trick they will pull from the bag, either at an opportune time in the campaign or after the election, should it go their way.

"The co-operative commonwealth idea . . . has recalled the declaration of Prof. Rexford G. Tugwell, some time back that, under the new order he envisaged for America, business as it now is known logically would tend to disappear."

Platform Reticles Explained. How the Wallace idea of co-operatives is viewed in Democratic circles may be seen in the following statements by Frank R. Kent, Democrat, in one of his recent columns:

"Apparently he (Mr. Wallace) believes that under the general-welfare clause a liberal-minded Supreme court could permit transportation of the country into a gigantic co-operative commonwealth, under which the objectives of the NRA, AAA and other invalidated New Deal measures could constitutionally be achieved. There seems no other way to interpret his language.

"It is quite the most far-reaching idea yet advanced and it is easy to understand why the New Deal politicians did not want it injected into the campaign."

From this it seems clear the New Deal now proposes to set up a system of regimentation that would ruin every independent farmer and every independent retail merchant. There are millions of independent farmers and more than 475,000 retailers in the United States.

Such a regimentation might deny a farmer's son an opportunity to hew a living for himself on his own farm and prevent a man establishing himself in a business of his own making. All might become cogs in a huge federal machine.

Roosevelt Primary Foo Supports G. O. P. Ticket

Topeka, Kas.—Listing several reasons for his decision, Col. Henry Breckinridge, New York Democrat who ran as a candidate for President in the Maryland primary, asserted here he would support Landon and Knox in the Presidential campaign. Before announcing his position, Colonel Breckinridge paid a surprise visit to Gov. Alf M. Landon.

Colonel Breckinridge prefaced his reasons for enlisting under the Landon-Knox banner by declaring that the machinery of the Democratic party had "been seized by a group of men who had repudiated every living principle of the party and subverted the Constitution of the United States."

"Governor Landon's word is law," Breckinridge declared.

What's Happening In Washington And Other Cities Of Importance

Secretary Wallace's present indications are this year's corn crop will be the smallest since 1881.

Coast guards report icebergs are missing from the North Atlantic steamship lanes for the first time in 23 years.

Dr. F. E. Townsend last week said he would rather see Landon elected president than Roosevelt; but he is going to vote for Lemke.

WPA officials estimate more than a million persons of the drought stricken northwest area will be dependent on federal aid for a livelihood this winter.

Congress at its last session made a special appropriation for the care of cats in government offices used to protect mail from rats and mice.

A straw vote, personally conducted by the "Farm Journal" last week showed 25,307 voters favored Landon for next president to 20,869 favoring Roosevelt.

Statistics just released show there were 138,656,000,000 cigarettes produced in 1935 as compared with 112,724,000,000 in 1933, the value increased 29.7 per cent.

Civil Conservation officials announced that notices of absence will be given CCC workers so they may return to their homes to vote in the November election.

Last Saturday about 700 convicts in the state prison at Salem, Oregon, made a break for freedom, two being killed, others wounded and the entire bunch finally carried by officers. Several were placed in solitary confinement, and all are said to still be difficult to handle.

The free press in England was given a severe blow last week when in London two newspapers were fined \$2,500 each because their stories of the attempted assassination of King Edward prejudiced the public so it was difficult for Edward McMahon, charged, to obtain a fair trial.

EASTERN STARS HONOR MORRIS PLAN A BIG WATERMELON FEAST

Tuesday evening members of the O. E. S. met in regular session at the Masonic hall, with Mrs. Stella Eason, worthy matron, in charge.

After regular routine and all business was disposed of, Mrs. Rosa Stidham had charge of a memorial program in honor of Rob Morris, founder of the order.

Mrs. Bonnie Isaacs gave a brief history of his life and works, which was added to in a short explanation by Mrs. Stidham.

It was agreed to have a watermelon feast for the Eastern Star members and their families, to be held on the lawn at Mrs. Stidham's home the last Friday night in this month, at which time a general good time is expected to be had by all participating.

A school of instruction was planned to be held in the near future, under direction of Mrs. A. W. Coker.

Libyans White

The Libyans of North Africa are distinctively a white race with dark curly hair.



FIVE Meals a Day!

Or Why Cooks Leave Home

SHALL we eat three meals a day—or five? Is there any particular reason why, for years, we have accepted three, rather than four or five as the correct number of daily meals? On what number of meals is human efficiency highest?

These are some of the questions which Howard W. Hagerd and Leon A. Greenberg seek to answer in their new book, "Diet and Physical Efficiency." They are questions which will be worth the reiteration of housewives whose task it is to keep modern families fit.

Worth Considering The authors maintain that the conventional arrangement of three meals per day is not determined solely, or even chiefly, for the greatest nutritional advantage. Breakfast is a light meal because it requires that someone should get up early to prepare it; the evening meal is eaten fairly early so that someone does not have to work late to wash dishes. The factory worker eats light lunch at noon while the farm laborer eats his dinner at noon, partly because the farmer's wife likes to get her work out of the way in the morning hours.

Yet, this volume points out, a household often includes young, middle aged and aged people whose nutritional needs are wide ly different. By checking up the industrial output of factory operatives, the authors found that as much as 10 per cent greater efficiency was achieved by a change from three meals a day to five, with no alteration in the total amount of food eaten, and this plan abolished a fall in production in the late hours of the morning and afternoon.

But how about cooking five meals a day, the housewife will ask? Consumers have provided a modern means of preparing quick, factory and delicious meals. It is as simple today to prepare five good meals as it was years ago, to prepare three—simpler perhaps. "Nourishing canned soups, delicious canned meats, vegetables, ingredients for salads, specialties, beverages and desserts greatly simplify modern meal preparing. Perhaps you'll try it!"

Great Migration

One of the greatest migrations of modern history was that of the 300,000 Huguenots who left France after the revocation of the Edict of Nantes.

Tripoli In 1835, Tripoli was proclaimed a Turkish Vilayet, but in 1911 Italy annexed the country as the outcome of a quarrel with Turkey.

The Ethiopian calendar divides the year into 12 months of 30 days each, followed by one month of five days

Hot words prevent cool judgment.

Constipation

If constipation causes you discomfort, Headache, Irritability, Indigestion, get quick relief with ADLERIK. It is gentle and safe.

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Trench Mouth Healed

Your friends dare not say so but your sore gums and foul breath don't make folks like you any better. Leto's Fyorrhea Remedy heals worst cases if used as directed. It is sold on a money back guarantee. Western Drug Co. Adv

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Why Gulf is the Gas for August. Advertisement for Gulf Gasoline featuring a calendar and a woman's face. Text: "C'MON IN, FELLAS, and cool off! Most days are hot in August. Gasoline must be refined specially for this weather. If it isn't, part of the fuel goes out the exhaust unburned, wasted . . . and you don't get the mileage you should. Use That Good Gulf Gasoline in August. It's refinery-adjusted for summer weather—"Kept in Step with the Calendar"—all of it goes to work, none of it goes to waste. "Kept with the Calendar THAT GOOD GULF GASOL"

Buy That GOOD GULE GASOLINE A WHITE FRONT GARAG.