



**SALES SERVICE**

**"60" AND "85"**

Most folks seem to be under the impression that the V-8 line includes a little automobile for 1937. While it is true that we have two motor sizes—50 horsepower and 85 horsepower—our body appointments and everything else is identical with the exception of tire size. The "60" is equipped with 5.5x16 tires. The "80" comes in 5 body types, while the "85" comes in 15 body types with and without DeLuxe Equipment.

All cars in the V-8 for 1937 are of one body and wheelbase size—and the cars are new in every respect with an improved V-8 motor.



**Motor Co.**

PROVED BY THE PAST—IMPROVED FOR THE FUTURE

**GENERAL NEWS**  
TEXAS AND SURROUNDING STATES

Texas will tax slot machines, which it is estimated will bring a revenue of \$350,000 annually.

The farm products receipts of New Mexico for this year are set at \$19,062,000 as compared with \$14,567 for 1935.

The West Texas Teachers association will meet in Lubbock, March 5-6, according to announcement made last week.

Retail business in Texas shows an increase of 26 per cent over that of last year this time, according to a Washington announcement.

Clovis N. M., announces its streets will be decorated and lighted by Dec. 2, being more attractive than ever before.

State university at Austin, now gives a course in "courtship and post nuptial relationships," conducted by Dr. C. W. Hall. There are now 84 enrolled.

Texas native minerals are now being used in production of more than 500 useful products, according to Major A. E. Wood, of the State Planning board.

Contract for purchase of \$700,000 worth of cement for the Conchas dam near Tucuman, N. M., has been awarded to the Southwestern Cement Co., El Paso.

Construction of 13 hospitals in various sections of Texas are now being financed by WPA at a cost of more than \$4,000,000 and they will accommodate 50,000 patients.

Pres. Dr. Bradford Knapp, of Tech. college, Lubbock, is in Austin before the State Board of Education to show why that college should be retained as one of the graduate institutions of the state.

**FOR WARM AND COZY DRIVING**

**Protect Yourself with a Genuine CHEVROLET HOT WATER HEATER Super DeLuxe Only \$14.95**

A big heater, especially designed for high heat output, in sub-zero climates. Air is taken in through the large circulating radiator core by a powerful 2-speed fan. Adjustable deflectors direct the heat wherever passengers desire. Price includes

**The De Luxe Only**

special by-pass thermostat. This heater has double the radiator area of any previous model, and delivers 40 per cent more heated air. A smooth 2-speed motor drives air through the core under forced draft. The heat deflector is double hinged for sending the heat current in any direction. Price includes thermostat control.

**\$9.95 VALLEY MOTOR COMPANY CHEVROLET Sales & Service**

Muleshoe, Texas

**Sunburned Calves Bring Less Money**

**All a Mistake**  
By MARGUERITE HANSON  
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNY Service.

AS NONA MEEKINS gripped the steering wheel and stepped on the gas she looked like a very beautiful but otherwise perfect replica of Mrs. Jiggs.

"He ought to be ashamed of himself," she muttered to the wind. "Playing pool—of all the horrible habits for a man—and he never he never did anything of the sort when he asked me to marry him. Little he knew I'd come along and find out he was cheating on me. Wonder what he'll do when he discovers it's gone. I'll keep it in our garage a month before I tell him. Don't care how much he spends advertising."

A quick twist of the wheel and she left the street and turned into her own driveway. With practiced hand she ran the car into the garage, stopped it and jumped out, slamming the door behind her.

As she attended to the hundred and one duties of a prospective bride she laid her plans for the campaign. When he called she would be naturally otherwise he would grow suspicious.

"Let's sit over here," he said as soon as he greeted her that night. "You give me for it?"

"A kiss," she answered lightly.

"A kiss!" He feigned amazement and horror. "Make it three."

"We-ell, maybe. . . But it must be worthwhile."

Bob Freeman produced a small box. "Here, take it. Within lay a lovely string of pearls."

"Bob!" The light in Nona's eyes were all he needed. She raised a flushed and radiant face to him. "You're dear," she added in a low voice.

Later he said, "You haven't heard the bad news, though?"

It was coming. How would she treat his confession? What should she say and do? What did women do, anyway, when their lovers announce that they were black sheep?

"... All my own carelessness, too." Bob was saying. "If I'd only taken out the keys. But while I was in the jewelry store buying your pearls someone stole my car. I was right in front of the pool room on the side street, just around the corner from Minton's jewelry store. I suppose someone noticed that I had a looked at it and simply drove it away. I'd let my theft insurance run out, too."

Nona's breath suddenly seemed to stop. Her hands grew cold and the room went topsy-turvy for a minute.

"Don't take it so hard," said Bob, alarmed at the pale color of his fiancée. "The old car wasn't worth half that." He put a soothing arm around her.

To convince all would be to show that she did not trust him, and that would kill his faith in her. To say nothing and let him go on worrying.

"Yet how could she explain?" Nona tossed all that night and it was a most subdued fiancée who greeted Bob the next evening.

"What? Not still worrying about the old car?" he asked incredulously.

Nona turned a shade paler. "You—you haven't found it yet?"

The worry in Bob's eyes was tinged with irritation. "I do wish you'd stop worrying about it. I'll walk for the next three months and then buy a really good car. Do me good to walk, anyway."

It was at that moment that the phone rang. Nona answered and found it was for Bob.

A gruff voice greeted his ears. "This is Sergeant O'Malley speaking. Your car's stolen and here in front of Kelly's pool parlor. Never thought to look there for it. One of the cops says it's been standing all day—just a week and a half in' young lady drove it in. These wimmin, you can't never tell a thing about 'em!"

"What? Not still worrying about the car?" Bob explained, pleased. "Some woman stole it! Imagine a woman with that much nerve—I mean to return the car to the very place from which it was taken. But probably it's some crook's wife who's trying to keep him straight. Yes, sir!" Bob was sure he had the solution. "Some women will do anything for their man."

"Oh, yes," Nona said happily. "You just have to trust them, that's all."

**Buyers and Consumers Back Off at Meat Marked by Summer Heat**

By C. W. HAMMAN, Marketing Specialist, Ohio State University, WNY Service.

Livestock buyers on the terminal markets say that farmers who turn veal calves outdoors in the hot sun should either provide the animals with parasols or prepare to receive less money for the animals when they are sold because consumers do not want sunburned veal.

Complaints from several markets have been made that calves which are exposed to the sun actually are sunburned so that the meat appears red when the calves are slaughtered. This unusual appearance may not injure the food value but it does prevent consumers from buying the veal.

Hot weather also affects the size of meat cuts which consumers will buy, and they prefer small chops, steaks and roasts. This tendency to ask for the smaller cuts makes it difficult to sell cuts taken from heavy veal calves. Calves weighing from 150 to 175 pounds are most likely to bring top prices in the evening.

The difference between top calves and medium grades may be as much as two or three cents a pound. A 200-pound calf at \$9 a hundred only brings \$12 but a 150-pound calf at \$9 a hundred brings \$13.50. The fact that lighter calves sell better in midsummer should not cause farmers to send thin calves to market; the calves should be in good condition.

After midseason, calves that weigh 175 to 200 pounds will again bring good prices, but during the hottest weather farmers should keep the calves sheltered from the sun and should market them before they are too heavy to bring top prices.

**Some Causes and Cure of "Rancid" Butter**

The term "rancid" is used to describe many undesirable flavors which may occur in butter. The chemist, however, when he speaks of rancid flavor, has in mind the flavor or odor of butyric acid. Butyric is the fat from which butter gets its name. When this fat is split into glycerin and the free fatty acid known as butyric acid, the rancid flavor develops. Although this does not commonly occur in butter, it is due to the action of an enzyme found in milk, known as lipase. The activity of this enzyme may be destroyed by heat. The sweet cream may be heated to 145 degrees F. and held at that temperature for one-half hour, and then cooled immediately to 50 degrees F. It should be held at this temperature overnight before churning.

"Quite often cream may develop a strong flavor, due to bacterial contamination. This may be overcome by milking in a clean manner, by thorough cleaning and by prompt cooling.

"Occasionally a strong flavor may be noticed in the milk when the cow is experiencing some undue trouble. Such milk is liable to taste salty."

**Using Beet Pulp**

Beet pulp or beet meal may be used to replace hay, as a dairy ration. The best use, however, says an authority, is in the feed when it is fed soaked. If short of hay replace one pound of hay with one pound of dried beet pulp. You may do this up to one-half allowance. Add about four times the dry weight of the beet pulp of water and feed it as you would silage or roots. In this way the beet meal will help replace the shortage of hay.

**Deep Furrows**

More than three-fourths of the land in the United States is sloping land subject to soil erosion.

Steers grazed without grain during the summer usually are worth a lower price by fall.

A good granary or corn crib usually pays for itself many times over on the average farm.

Missouri farmers' live stock sales increased their income last year 19 per cent above 1934.

Grapes should never be picked until they are fully ripe, say pomologists at Massachusetts State college.

Nearly all of the 243,000,000 pounds of raw wool imported into Japan last year was from Australia.

Most of the phosphate removed from the soil by small grains is stored in the grain and a smaller amount in the soil.

Growing vegetables in their proper season results in a better quality product. Each crop has its own particular requirements.

One ton of beets produces two-thirds of a ton of tops at tipping time, one-third of a ton of which tops are wilted, one-fifth of a ton when the tops are dry.

**The Canadian Gallon**

The Canadian or imperial gallon is about one-fifth more than the United States gallon. While our gallon measures 231 cubic inches, the Canadian gallon is 277.42 cubic inches. Since a United States gallon of gasoline at 40 deg. F. weighs 6.135 pounds, a Canadian gallon will be 1.23 pounds (10 1/2 ounces) heavier.

"Bricks Without Straw"

The old saying "Bricks without straw" means to do something without having the necessary material at hand. The allusion is to the bricks in Egypt which were commanded by their taskmasters to be so—Exodus 5: 7. The ancients used straw in the making of bricks, but the modern process is entirely different.



**This Man Worries for Women**

Don't worry whether or not the oven of your modern gas range will bake to perfection. This man shown in the photograph did the worrying for you before he would approve the range. He is not a chef as you might suppose—but his technician made the tests at the American Gas Association Laboratory at Cleveland, Ohio.

Baking cookies is one of his jobs. If the cookies, thin and sent to fine shades of temperatures, baked evenly and uniformly every corner of the oven eleven minutes in a temper of 375 degrees Fahrenheit, had proven the oven heat distribution is satisfactory. Shouldn't you be satisfied that the cookies come out less than crisp, golden, the range is considered baking failure and is turned off.

**The Goblins Can't Get You**



A FIREPLACE, a paper-full of corn, a generous basket of apples—liberally surrounded by children—is still the happiest of parties! There's nothing in all this autumn world half so pleasant! Apples bursting with juice and goodness have arrived in all markets from the state of Washington. Hand-picked—washed, handwrapped each in an individual wrapper, the great Jonathans and Delicious which are the pride of that west coast state are also the delight of children all over America. A big red apple, perfect in size, color, and ripeness is perhaps the pride of all the foods which love. Now with the sea, plus at hand, these children will be going off to lunch, munching and serving as the occasion for cheer a party. In addition to their goodness, ripe apples source of pectin, a gested, and have a on the general protection. As between red apples are ideal for

**SOCIAL SECURITY BLANKS FOR EMPLOYEES NOW READY**

About 200 blanks, form S-5 were received here Tuesday by Postmaster A. J. Gardner for employees to fill out the Social Security act and return to the local post office to be forwarded to Washington.

"It is desired that every person who makes out the form will answer every question, thus saving considerable time for officials and insuring correctness," said Mr. Gardner. All blanks must be returned not later than Dec. 6, he said.

All persons in regular duty as employees, except those engaged in self-employment, railroad employees, agricultural workers, domestic servants in private homes, casual labor not in the course of the employer's regular business should fill out one of the blanks.

**TAKE PIPE FROM ONE MORE THAN TWO**

Quality of turkeys produced in county this year are showing considerable improvement over that of last year, according to J. B. county farm agent, due both to breeding stock and better feed than last year.

Practically all producers who improved the quality of their are home dressing their turkeys for sale or shipment. This year is about 50 per cent of the largest grown in this county of Warren & Churchill, app. 1,500 birds, mostly of the type.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. West and family Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Koons and family Mr. E. B. Canfield Mr. P. L. Canfield and family Mrs. C. H. Buzzard and family

**ESCAPES SERIOUS INJURIES**

Sam H. Parish, living 10 miles south of Muleshoe, escaped serious injuries Wednesday of last week, when he fell off a combine and a wheel passed over his body.

**SINGING**

The Ball Singing on Sunday, Nov. 22. Every singer to be present to be present.

## WEEKLY LAY SERMON THANKSGIVING

By JESS MITCHELL

Gratitude is one of the most ennobling affections of the human soul, lifting one out of the realm of narrow, segregating, sordid selfishness, into the pure atmosphere of broadmindedness. It has never failed to command the approval of purified conscience and the admiration of the noble. It is not only enriching to the individual; but also beneficial to all organized society. Gratitude expressing nations are rare; but the more appreciated because of such rarity.

Perhaps America is the only nation which definitely sets apart a certain day of each year for expressing gratitude. The particular thanksgiving of this day rests fundamentally upon the idea of a partnership between the finite and the infinite, the human and the divine. Hence, it would be absurd for an infidel to even think of participating in a Thanksgiving day celebration, for he denies the very idea that makes the day possible.

Thanksgiving day is not so much an event as an emotion, an ideal, the most sublime of all days of remembrance. It is as sane as it is spiritual, for its gospel is one of good health by good eating. The intangible wealth of the spirit is made manifest through the satisfying appetite of the body. It is a time when great thoughts are stirred within us, as the heart of a nation is turned toward the Infinite, for on this day in particular our nation becomes a great temple in which the Eternal One, the giver of all good, receives the thanks of a grateful people for the many tokens of supreme love.

In this day when the world is so full of counsel of every kind and apparently every person is putting forward some program; in a day when nerves are worn to a frazzle and the mental machinery seems intricately mixed and out of gear; when nostrums and prescriptions of various kinds are being offered as cures for various kinds of break downs I am constrained to believe our greatest need is a course of treatment in thanksgiving. When there is so much mental depression and gloom, so much physical weakness and exhaustion, those who are spent in body, mind or soul need to turn to the ministries of the spirit, as an ancient apostle suggested, "giving thanks always for all things." If thankfulness exhilarates the soul, may it not also have a beneficial effect upon all the murmuring and complaining abounding in our common life?

Man, through sublime egotism, seems to have appropriated all this world unto himself, when as a matter of fact, humanity is only a very small minority of the total animal life of the world. Although all nature, sometimes seems out of joint and universal disruption exists among humans, yet when I behold the animal creation I discover distinct happiness and pervading harmony.

I go out doors, and everywhere earth and air are populous with life, and scarcely a sound of distress is heard. Does hum, frog croak, quail whistle—wherever one goes there seems to be happiness. Joy feathered, sealed, horned or hooped abounds everywhere. The snail, the rhinoceros, the bear, the scorpion, the spider, the clam—all seem to have a peaceful delight as great to them in their realm as is our joy to us. Goats climbing the mountain rocks, sheep grazing across the prairies, cattle quietly chewing their cud in the pastures, crocodiles basking in equatorial sun, seals puffing on arctic ice, ostriches running across sandy deserts, are all so many beings of created satisfaction.

The worm squirms through the sod upturned by the plowshare, ants race across the road, happy day and night. Look through a microscope at a drop of water and you will find there are multiplied millions of infinitesimal creatures swimming in a hallelujah of gladness. If you saw some manifestations of sound, such as the growl, the screech, the bark, the howl, the scream, which may be repulsive to us, are the natural expressions of joy to the creatures uttering them.

Unfed robins when hungry, open their mouths to the mother bird, who knew where to find food for them. Before winter comes the ants have filled their granaries and the squirrels packed their tree cellars full of nuts. In northern climes there are animals that walk protected through deepest snows wearing the finest sable ermine, and chinchilla. The spider knows how to spin its gossamer bridge. The butterfly knows how to color its wings with every hue of the rainbow, and the moth knows how to slip out of the chrysalis.

Divine creation has provided every creature with protection. The wasp has its sting, the porcupine its quills, the bird its swift wings, the deer its fleet feet, the reptile its fangs, the bear its paws, the dog its muzzle, the elephant its trunk. In the laziness of their grazing, the strength of their action, the majesty of their resting, the hum of their industry, the purr of their quietness, all these irrational creatures of earth, of air and sea seem to join in the praise that breaks forth from the throats of celestial seraphs and archangels.

Man is a still higher order of creation, endowed with a rationality unknown to birds and beasts, possesses powers of perception, gathers into his brain untold majesties and splendors. He can draw through his mind a long train of thought with indescribable velocity. The chirp of a bird arouses a whole orchestra of music within his ear. The smell of a single blossom arouses the imagination to whole flower gardens of splendor and fragrance.

He is made in the distant image of his creator. He has immortality written upon his every capacity; is endowed with a soul destined to range in unlimited spheres of activity long after this world has leaped upon its funeral pyre of flame, the solar systems snapped their axes and the shining stars depleted of their brilliancy as they are buried amid the tolling thunders of the last day.

Everything in this world is adapted to man's comfort and advantage. Tasty things for the palate, music for the nostrils, friends and kindred for affection, pure water to refresh us, wholesome food to strengthen us, medicinal herbs to heal us, forests for our homes with plenty of rock for the foundations, precious metals for our money, beasts to give us clothing—absolutely everything is furnished for our Thanksgiving this day.

President Roosevelt, a few days ago, in his proclamation said: "Having safely passed through troubled waters, it is our right to express our gratitude that Divine Providence has vouchsafed us wisdom and courage to overcome adversity." There is indeed much for which to be grateful, and our thanksgiving this year should not be simply an occasion to the flesh but also to the mind and spirit. It should bring the citizenship of this great nation to its knees before the throne of an All-wise Creator that we may recognize all his benefits and seek further guidance of his spirit in the new tasks yet to greet us.

Let our prayers ascend until they reach the rafters of eternity. May our songs ring out as happy bells of gratitude, reaching clear across the nation, ringing out so loud their golden tones

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Unfed robins when hungry, open their mouths to the mother bird, who knew where to find food for them. Before winter comes the ants have filled their granaries and the squirrels packed their tree cellars full of nuts. In northern climes there are animals that walk protected through deepest snows wearing the finest sable ermine, and chinchilla. The spider knows how to spin its gossamer bridge. The butterfly knows how to color its wings with every hue of the rainbow, and the moth knows how to slip out of the chrysalis.

Divine creation has provided every creature with protection. The wasp has its sting, the porcupine its quills, the bird its swift wings, the deer its fleet feet, the reptile its fangs, the bear its paws, the dog its muzzle, the elephant its trunk. In the laziness of their grazing, the strength of their action, the majesty of their resting, the hum of their industry, the purr of their quietness, all these irrational creatures of earth, of air and sea seem to join in the praise that breaks forth from the throats of celestial seraphs and archangels.

Man is a still higher order of creation, endowed with a rationality unknown to birds and beasts, possesses powers of perception, gathers into his brain untold majesties and splendors. He can draw through his mind a long train of thought with indescribable velocity. The chirp of a bird arouses a whole orchestra of music within his ear. The smell of a single blossom arouses the imagination to whole flower gardens of splendor and fragrance.

He is made in the distant image of his creator. He has immortality written upon his every capacity; is endowed with a soul destined to range in unlimited spheres of activity long after this world has leaped upon its funeral pyre of flame, the solar systems snapped their axes and the shining stars depleted of their brilliancy as they are buried amid the tolling thunders of the last day.

Everything in this world is adapted to man's comfort and advantage. Tasty things for the palate, music for the nostrils, friends and kindred for affection, pure water to refresh us, wholesome food to strengthen us, medicinal herbs to heal us, forests for our homes with plenty of rock for the foundations, precious metals for our money, beasts to give us clothing—absolutely everything is furnished for our Thanksgiving this day.

President Roosevelt, a few days ago, in his proclamation said: "Having safely passed through troubled waters, it is our right to express our gratitude that Divine Providence has vouchsafed us wisdom and courage to overcome adversity." There is indeed much for which to be grateful, and our thanksgiving this year should not be simply an occasion to the flesh but also to the mind and spirit. It should bring the citizenship of this great nation to its knees before the throne of an All-wise Creator that we may recognize all his benefits and seek further guidance of his spirit in the new tasks yet to greet us.

Let our prayers ascend until they reach the rafters of eternity. May our songs ring out as happy bells of gratitude, reaching clear across the nation, ringing out so loud their golden tones

ward some program; in a day when nerves are worn to a frazzle and the mental machinery seems intricately mixed and out of gear; when nostrums and prescriptions of various kinds are being offered as cures for various kinds of break downs I am constrained to believe our greatest need is a course of treatment in thanksgiving. When there is so much mental depression and gloom, so much physical weakness and exhaustion, those who are spent in body, mind or soul need to turn to the ministries of the spirit, as an ancient apostle suggested, "giving thanks always for all things." If thankfulness exhilarates the soul, may it not also have a beneficial effect upon all the murmuring and complaining abounding in our common life?

Man, through sublime egotism, seems to have appropriated all this world unto himself, when as a matter of fact, humanity is only a very small minority of the total animal life of the world. Although all nature, sometimes seems out of joint and universal disruption exists among humans, yet when I behold the animal creation I discover distinct happiness and pervading harmony.

I go out doors, and everywhere earth and air are populous with life, and scarcely a sound of distress is heard. Does hum, frog croak, quail whistle—wherever one goes there seems to be happiness. Joy feathered, sealed, horned or hooped abounds everywhere. The snail, the rhinoceros, the bear, the scorpion, the spider, the clam—all seem to have a peaceful delight as great to them in their realm as is our joy to us. Goats climbing the mountain rocks, sheep grazing across the prairies, cattle quietly chewing their cud in the pastures, crocodiles basking in equatorial sun, seals puffing on arctic ice, ostriches running across sandy deserts, are all so many beings of created satisfaction.

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Let our prayers ascend until they reach the rafters of eternity. May our songs ring out as happy bells of gratitude, reaching clear across the nation, ringing out so loud their golden tones

## Make Every Farm a Factory Every Day of the Year



A few hundred years ago the early Puritans living on the rock-bound coasts of New England instituted the idea of giving thanks annually to their Creator for all the blessings vouchsafed to them during the past year as they traveled life's rugged pathway.

That idea has endured to the present time and this day we gather about our hearthstones in gratitude and gladness.

We all have much for which to be thankful—health, loved ones, friends, peace, reasonable prosperity in all lines of our nation, not forgetting our modern banking system with its helpfulness and conveniences.

So we say count your blessings this day. Give thanks for them in prayerful mood. Let the echoes of joy reverberate throughout the land because of our gladness and gratitude.

THIS BANK WILL BE CLOSED  
THANKSGIVING DAY

# Muleshoe State Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION  
MULESHOE, TEXAS

## QUALITY FOODS ECONOMY PRICES

HENINGTON IS IN BUSINESS NOT ONLY "FOR YOUR HEALTH," BUT ALSO FOR YOUR WEALTH AND PERSONAL SATISFACTION!

At this store you not only find Quality Foods, perfectly sanitary, wholesome and appetizing; but they may be purchased at real Economy Prices.

Our shelves are well stocked with Standard Brands of Groceries the manufacturer or canner is proud to stamp his name on, and which we can unhesitatingly recommend to our customers—it is thoroughly tested merchandise passed on to the consumers at lowest possible money-saving prices.

YOUR SHARE AWAITS YOU!

# ENINGTON'S

GROCERY and MARKET

## Miss Flamingo

By JANE WILLIAMS  
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate, N.Y.

HARVEY ROBERTS stole a glance at the face of his discontented, elderly client, Jonathan Taft, had half a dozen homes scattered through the East—an apartment in New York City, an estate on Long Island, cottages at Newport, an "Tuxedo, a lodge in the Adirondacks, and a winter home in Florida where Roberts was now visiting the old man. Without any apparent happy thought but now that he had reached the age of seventy he was rheumatic and Harvey Roberts thought it too bad that there were no close relatives to look after Mr. Taft.

"I hope you can stay here a couple of weeks with me, Harvey," Taft told the young lawyer. "I miss your father so much since he died." In the distance appeared a rosy cloud of moving objects coming toward the piazza where the two men sat. It thinned out as it neared the house, appearing long and straggling.

"That's a beautiful sight," commented Harvey. "What is it—birds?"

"Flamingoes,"

"They reached for field glasses but the flock had veered to the south and was settling down, a compact pink mass, behind the tall trees."

"What is this, Harvey asked sharply. "Another flamingo? Whatever it is, it's trying to get through your fence—oh, it's fallen. I'm going down to see a look at it, sir. Can I lend you my arm?"

"I have my crutch thanks," snapped Taft, and Harvey slowed down his pace to that of the lame man. They came to the fence separating Taft's estate from the encroaching jungle. Taft stopped when he saw the "flamingo" was a young girl, wearing a tattered frock of rosy cotton. "What the devil are you doing here?"

"I hated to come—it makes me ill to trespass on property that should be my father's inheritance, when he is dying—it's choked inarticulately and compressed her lips.

"Dying?" whispered Taft fearfully. "Charlie dying?"

Harvey Roberts saw the tragedy in the young eyes as the girl turned slowly and crept through the fence. Then she turned her pretty face toward them and cried out: "What a poor, miserable-old man you are, Grampus! Not even a blessing for your dying son!" She fled through the wooded path like a brilliant rose-clad animal and after her went Harvey Roberts, running fast to catch up with the girl. He caught up with her in the woods where she had snuck down on the doorstep of a ramshackled looking cottage.

"Miss—er—Flamingo!" gasped Harvey, "what can I do for your father—quick, tell me!"

"Doctor—medicine—food!" she murmured, gasping for breath. And she looked after the young lawyer as he ran off at top speed to take care of her instructions.

"This way" she entered the cottage to tend her father. A man's thin form on a cot turned at the sound of footsteps. "Grandfather could not come. Daddy dying, but he has sent a young man to do the errands—the doctor will be here any minute—are you feeling rested?"

Presently Harvey Roberts arrived with the doctor, the medicine and a large basket of provisions.

"There was a rustling sound outside and then the form of Mr. Taft appeared at the door of the cottage. "Grampus!" cried Roslyn, and ran to help him into the house.

Harvey Roberts felt he had served his usefulness and he returned to Taft's house, leaving the old man to make peace with his family. Surely, Harvey thought, now they would bring Taft's son to the house. That would arrange things properly so that Taft would have an heir at his death and certainly Charles was deserving. He wondered if he would ever see Roslyn again before she became just another society debutante. At the snake fence he stopped while he thought of her natural beauty. A sudden rustle of air as there she was. With one jump she was perched on the top rail of the fence.

"Please let me thank you!" she said.

"It was nothing. Will you be coming to New York soon?"

"Perhaps in a few weeks I'll be out to see you. I find you—somehow!" she said, and disappeared into the thicket.

It was some months later when the office boy brought a white card on which was scribbled "Miss Flamingo." Harvey remembered instantly.

But it wasn't until two years later when Mr. Taft invited him down to Florida once more for a week's vacation that Harvey and Roslyn finally got their affairs settled. Once their plans were made, it didn't take them long to find a minister and "Miss Flamingo" surrendered her bird-like independence to become Mrs. Harvey Roberts.

## See Us For—

# FEED and GRAIN

## Allis-Chalmers Farm Machinery

### Parts and Service

# MULESHOE ELEVATOR CO.

TOM DAVIS, Manager

## A TIMELY STITCH

### Saves Lots of Trouble—and a Few Nails and Some Labor

### Saves Lots of Grief

With every present indication of an approaching severe winter arriving in the near future, it behooves every property owner to see that his buildings are all proper condition for the cold season. Livestock of all kinds need protection, for they have feelings the same as humans.

With crops now mostly out of the way, there is plenty of time for doing the odd jobs planned for many months. We have all the materials needed and will gladly supply you. Come in and talk it over with us!

# HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO.

CLARENCE GOINS, Manager

Whether you have

# TURKEY CHICKEN

Or Whatever Kind of Meat

This Store Wishes All Its Friends and Customers A

## HAPPY THANKSGIVING DAY



We are taking this opportunity to express our sincere and grateful appreciation to one and all for their friendly patronage during the past year, trusting our service to you and yours has been entirely satisfactory, as has been our earnest effort to make it so.

At all times we have served you with the best available foods the market affords and at lowest possible prices consistent with good business, and on this basis respectfully solicit a continuance of your good will, friendship and patronage until another Thanksgiving Day arrives.

Again wishing you the greatest joys of this national day, we are,

Cordially yours,  
G. O. JENNINGS

KENNETH JENNINGS, H. A. ROBB

# JENNINGS FOOD STORE

Muleshoe, Texas

## FREE! to sufferers of STOMACH ULCERS and HYPERACIDITY

Willard's Message of Relief

PRICELESS INFORMATION for those suffering from STOMACH OR DIAPHRAGMATIC ULCERS, DUE TO HYPER-ACIDITY, POOR DIGESTION, ACID-ITY, HEADACHE, CONSTIPATION, AND BRUISES, ALL FROM EXCESS ACID. Explains the marvelous Willard Treatment which is bringing amazing relief. Sold in 15 days trial.

DAMRON DRUG CO.

## \$25.00 REWARD

Will be paid by the manufacturer for any Corn GREAT CHRISTOPHER Corn Cure cannot remove. Also removes Warts and Calluses. 35c at Western Drug Co. Adv

## Don't Scratch

Use BROWN'S LOTION for ITCH, ATHLETES FOOT, BAD FOOT ODORS, ECZEMA, TETTER, RINGWORM, CHIEGER AND MOSQUITO BITES, etc. Quick Relief. 60c and \$1.00 at WESTERN DRUG CO.

## Summer Colds

Lie the nose to stop up. BROWN'S NOS-O-PHEN gives instant relief. Use it and BREATHE FREELY in 20 minutes or your money back. Price \$1.00 at WESTERN DRUG CO.

# LOCAL FEATURE PAGE

## THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

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

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

Subscribers who change their addresses, or fail to get their paper, should immediately notify this office, giving both new and old addresses.

Communications of local interest are solicited. They should be briefly written on only one side of the paper, and must reach this office not later than Wednesday morning of each week. The right of revision or rejection is reserved by the publisher.

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

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

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

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

### Editorial

Every Great Attempt is Glorious Even If It Fails

#### A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Ye, let none that wait on thee be ashamed; let them be ashamed which transgress without cause.—Psalm 25:3. A man is called selfish, not for pursuing his own good, but for neglecting his neighbor's.—Richard Whately.

#### THANKSGIVING

Again Thanksgiving Day has arrived, and there are so many things for which the average citizen in Muleshoe and throughout Bailey county should be thankful for, it should not be difficult for them to forget the little bothers encountered on the way, and to be easy to find in their hearts something in the nature of a blessing. If good health has attended one through the past 12 months, what grateful blessing could one ask? If one has not always been well physically, the fact of life still existing, though maybe sometimes not under the most favorable circumstances, is still cause for grateful hearts. If one has had a roof over their body, a pillow for their head, reasonable supply of food, occasionally a kindly smile, the blessing of friendship, they are not paupers of blessing by any means.

The fact that the nation is again coming out of a serious economic depression; that we have enjoyed peace during the last year, and there is now a serious signs of war wherein ours are called upon for sacrifice, is another thing for gratitude.

West Texas has, in the past had some serious droughts and sand storms, yet this year has been blessed with a reasonably good quantity of crops. The bitter political campaign is now a matter of past history, and much more prosperous times for the future are indicated that was the case a year ago, so we all pause to return thanks to a Providence who has stood watchfully by in moments that have tried our souls. Therefore, girding our loins for even greater future endeavors may we ever bear in mind the blessings bestowed upon us in the past, forgetting the things that have vexed us let our spirits be renewed for the coming year.

Truly, there is always something for which every heart may be thankful. May you search now and find those blessings and benefits, and then, on this Thanksgiving Day, may you offer your praise to Him who has made these things possible.

#### CLOSING SCHOOLS

According to newspaper reports, a number of cities have found it necessary to close down their public schools for want of sufficient revenue to keep them going. In every instance this lack of revenue is traced directly to a refusal on the part of taxpayers to meet their obligations, and the pathetic part of it is that a healthy percentage of those who are not paying taxes are actually financially able to do so.

Political pulls, it is said, enable them to evade or delay, while the ordinary citizen, honest and anxious to see the children of the community educated, pays up no matter how great the sacrifice. We are fortunate in this respect in Muleshoe, and it should be the aim of every citizen to see that we remain so.

Our schools and our churches are our greatest assets. We cannot afford to slight either, and the communities that are doing so will find in the years to come, that when they did so they made the greatest mistake of their lives.

#### GENERAL WELFARE

There are times when it becomes necessary to sacrifice individual profit or welfare or happiness for the benefit of public good. That is one of the fea-

**The Judge's Joke**  
VIRTUE IS A GREAT THING— BUT TAKE 'U' OUT AND IT MEANS NOTHING

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#### THINKING OUT FAKES

For sometime past the postoffice department has been engaged in an attempt to rid the mails of the "home work" fakers of the country, the advertisers for women to do work at home, and then persuades them to purchase a certain amount of material. Today Muleshoe citizens accustomed to reading mail-order ads will probably notice fewer of this type of advertisers than in recent years. There are, naturally, many legitimate home work offers being advertised. The government has not disturbed them, but even though the campaign against the fakes has been under way for some time, and will be continued, not all of the fakers have been driven from the field. It is still a good idea to investigate before you invest in any ad that offers easy work at home at an enormous profit.

#### Jaunty Journalettes

The Muleshoe young man who boasts he can marry any girl he pleases, is seldom able to please just one.

The Muleshoe man who has no enemies may be good; but we sometimes wonder for what he is good.

Even with times getting better, some Muleshoe folks still find it hard to keep the wolf from the garage door.

One of the first things a Muleshoe bride brings this day in either a suit or cigarette ashes never did a nice rug any good.

Times will be normal in Muleshoe when folks begin telling you how much instead of how little they paid for something.

The final proof of a Muleshoe citizen's self-control is to listen to some other fellow's troubles and say nothing of your own.

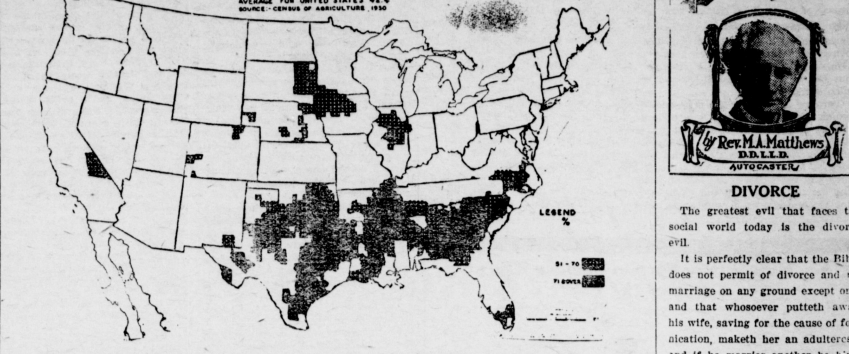
Another thing to remember is that an ounce of flattery will go farther with most Muleshoe women than will a pound of pity.

#### A WASTE OF MONEY

The presidential elections cost ten millions of dollars, besides what the national party organizations spent there were the millions state, county and municipal organizations paid out and on top of hundreds of thousands of dollars spent by candidates and friends, to say nothing of the betting that was done.

Every dollar was expended to influence voters to vote one way or another and in a way bordered on bribery.

## PERCENTAGE OF FARM TENANCY IN THE UNITED STATES



Several Muleshoe men have figured out some time ago that one-fifth of the average man's auto costs are in the engine while the other four-fifths are in the back seat.

If Muleshoe churches would like to really enlist the interest of the younger generation of today, we suggest they try getting out a Bible so it will look like the comic section of a Sunday newspaper. Most of them read that!

It's alright for a Muleshoe woman to desire to acquire the bloom of youth; but she should be careful to not get the blazon higher on one cheek than she does on the other, as is sometimes seen here.

There are still a few Muleshoe folks who realize the old phonograph has its advantages. For instance when one decides they want to listen to a little music, the thing doesn't start talking machinery show nearly as all wheeled tractor and other machines run by motors. The manufacturer says it is part of the modern idea to take machinery out of farming. Some machines come equipped with umbrella sockets.

Well, the young fellows around Muleshoe—or the old fellow either—surely has as much right to listen to an orchestra or speech or ball game when he drives round and round a hot field, as a traveling salesman has on his trips from town to town. It is probably a good way to keep the boys on the farm. There might even be a radio in the barn to live things up at milking time. We're living in a wonderful age, and nothing is too good for us.

#### PLEASANT FARMING

Life certainly does grow easier for the farmer, as far as arduous work is concerned. The latest styles in farm machinery show nearly all wheeled tractor and other machines run by motors. The manufacturer says it is part of the modern idea to take machinery out of farming. Some machines come equipped with umbrella sockets.

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#### SNAP SHOTS

The recent campaign showed a lot of candidates at least one thing—just how many liars there are in America.

Fu'teness is a good deal like an air cushion. There may be nothing to it, but it does cushion a lot.

Some Americans are funny people. They buy expensive mattresses so they can get a lot of sleep and then own a barking dog that keeps them awake half the night.

In this country radical ideas drift around without a home until they find an empty pocketbook.

An eastern editor suggests that all colleges offer a course in common sense. Wonder if he could write a textbook for them!

The Japs do not have a single word of profanity in their language, we are told. Maybe that's the reason they never look up golf or poker.

#### Pavement Pickups

"Some men take good care of an auto," says Clay Beavers, while others treat it just like one of the family."

According to Judge Miller, all money is merely a system whereby two people make a mistake and one of them just keeps on paying for it.

"All Columbus did was to discover America," says Prof. Cox, "and now look what a mess a lot of other folks have made of it."

As Col. W. A. Cook sees it, a loyal American is one who gets mad when an alien curses the same institutions he curses.

Joe Danron says Sally Patrica is one of the best friends a man can have this time of the year, if he has a bad cold. (This is not intended as a free advertisement)—Ed.

Dr. Matthews would like for some one to tell him why it is folks will never ask a merchant friend to give him a sack of flour, yet have no hesitations in asking a physician for free advice.

One prominent Muleshoe business man suggested to ye editor the other day that the Literary Digest might be called in to take a poll as to whether this town would or would not be decorated for the Christmas holidays.

Notwithstanding about 6,000,000 Republican votes were cast in the recent national election, J. L. Alsop, Democratic county chairman, has suggested as a precautionary measure, perhaps it might be well to put one or two of them in some national museum before the tribe becomes extinct.

Now that gasoline has been improved to the "rith" degree, Horace Holt,

generalissimo of the Panhandle service station at Circleback, says he is expecting every day to receive an endorsement of his particular brand of joy juice to be put on the market distinctly flavored with the preferred odors of my-lady's perfume, thus doing away with the exhaust halitosis and adding materially to pleasure riding.

Bill Garrett went to Dallas a couple weeks ago to visit the Centennial, and after he and friend wife had engaged their hotel room, it is reported he asked one of the bell-hops about the hours for meals. "We have breakfast from 7 to 11, dinner from 12 to 3, and supper from 6 to 8," he replied. "Look here," exclaimed Bill, "I'm not in the habit of eating that long. Anyhow, when in heck am I going to see the big show!"

#### THE JOURNAL'S Weekly Scrapbook

Week's Best Recipe  
Crudeliens—a cup shortening, 1 cup sugar; yolks of two eggs; whites of two eggs; 4 cups of flour; 1/2 teaspoon grated nutmeg; 4 teaspoons baking powder; 1 cup milk; powdered sugar and cinnamon. Cream the butter, add sugar gradually, yolks of eggs well beaten and whites beaten stiff. Mix flour, nutmeg and baking powder; add alternately with milk to first mixture. Roll thin, and cut in pieces three inches long by two inches wide; make crosswise two or three cuts and fry in deep fat, 275 degrees Fahrenheit, until golden brown. Drain on soft paper. Cool and roll.

A Beauty Hint  
Smoothness is one of the first requisites of all make-ups. The cosmetic used should in itself be smooth, completely free from roughness or any possible particles that might scratch or cut. Lipstick must be creamy and go on smoothly and easily. The color should be indelible and lasting. Chose a color that is as near your natural shade as possible. Always apply rouge under the same light under which it will be seen to produce a natural effect.

Things To Remember  
You will have softer blankets and sweaters if you place them in a well-ventilated room to dry. Long exposure to direct sunlight hardens the woolen material.—If newspapers are placed under olecloth before it is tacked on to set tub tops, the olecloth will last longer.

The Family Doctor Says  
If you are suffering with weak eyes, refrain from rubbing them as much as you can. Bathe weak or tired eyes in a weak solution of salt or boric acid. Repeat several times daily until the weakness disappears and the eyes cease to water.

Don't Worry!  
Don't worry! It may not happen. That fear you have in mind; Ignore the dread and work ahead. A solution you will find.

TEMPERATURE HERE DROPS  
Following snow flurries in eastern and northern New Mexico, the temperature dropped here several degrees Monday, thick ice forming on pools. Monday morning this section felt the influence of a norther, the wind here traveling at a rapid rate until in the afternoon.

The weather Tuesday morning moderated considerably under a bright shining sun.

BLUE BONNET CLUB  
Mrs. Clarence Goin was hostess to the Blue Bonnet club Friday afternoon of last week at her home.

An enjoyable afternoon was spent by the members, after which a delicious refreshment course was served.

The club will not meet Friday of this week due to Thanksgiving holidays, but Mrs. W. C. Cox will entertain Friday afternoon of next week.

Queen Victoria was the first Empress of India.

**Punchet**  
The greatest evil that faces the social world today is the divorce.  
It is perfectly clear that the Bible does not permit of divorce and no marriage on that ground except one and that whoseever putteth away his wife, saying for the cause of fornication, maketh her an adulteress, and if he marries another he himself commits adultery. This much is plain as day, namely, that there is only one Scriptural ground for divorce and remarriage—impurity on the part of the other party.  
But, what are you going to do when divorce has really become a pastime? Some are treating it as but a passing experience. Social lines are being broken, moral standards are being shattered, children are being cursed, homes are being broken up, and men and women are losing all sense of regard for the sacredness of the marriage vow.  
Of course, where one party is guilty, the innocent party has perfect right to re-marry, and the innocent party ought to get a divorce. But, there are too many people deliberately committing the sin in order that they may be divorced. They are deliberately creating the cause for the sin of being separated.  
Nearly sixty per cent of all divorces of today have been brought about by the parties premeditatedly creating the cause for the divorce. Why don't the Christians of the country speak up so this evil?

#### DIVORCE

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#### About Your Health

Things You Should Know  
  
by John Joseph Gaines, M.D.

WALKING.  
To walk in a circle within a bedroom is better exercise than sitting in a rocker in the same room; to walk, even in a similar circle outdoors, multiplies the benefits by several hundred. Walking on pavement is advisable where one can't hear their size and destroy their feet by indolence. Freshness is a sin for which there is no forgiveness—the penalty. Most if not all shortcomings might be kept each part up to the standard of fitness, is a sin for which there is no forgiveness—the penalty. Most if not all shortcomings might be kept each part up to the standard of fitness, is a sin for which there is no forgiveness—the penalty.

The hunter of wild game—the fisherman, or other outdoor tourist looking for highly desirable trophies, may return empty-handed, tired, worn, discouraged; they may forget that the physical tests endured are worth many times more than a full game-bag or creel.

Nillessness of foot may be acquired, but not by repose in the arms of the swivel-chair. An active, capable body is necessary to health and success; don't look for them from the window of a touring car along paved highways.

All the organs of the body were created for use—service to their size and destroy their feet by indolence. Freshness is a sin for which there is no forgiveness—the penalty. Most if not all shortcomings might be kept each part up to the standard of fitness, is a sin for which there is no forgiveness—the penalty.

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**UTILITY RATES ARE REDUCED**  
 Announcement was made last week by the New Mexico Utilities Co., of a reduction in electric rates in that state, effective Nov. 18, entailing an estimated saving to Fortales consumers of \$2,500 annually, and approximately \$24,000 annually to Clovis savings. Some concessions were made last week by the Texas Utilities Co., in rates at Plainview; but no statement has yet been made whether a general reduction is proposed for this section of the state.

**DEMAND FOR FARM LAND IS NOW THE GREATEST IN PAST EIGHT YEARS SAYS GOV. MYER, LOCAL PROSPECTS GOOD**

Demand for farm land is now at the highest level in eight years, such being occasioned by the recent economic depression and the fact of rising food prices, according to Gov. W. I. Myer, of the Farm Credit administration, Washington.

"An 80 per cent increase in farm income since 1922 and more advantageous farm credit terms have set a premium on farm ownership," Myer said. "Voluntary transfers of farm land are now at the highest level since 1928."

"In the last twelve months," Myer said, "the federal land banks and the land bank commissioner extended 50 million dollars of mortgage credit to finance the purchase of farms and homes for about 20,000 farmers. More than 2 million dollars of farm debts have been converted into long term loans through the federal land banks and commissioner."

"Present real estate and farm financing conditions indicate a definite reversal of the depression factors which brought thousands of farms, foreclosures and consequent needs of emergency financing."

Myer recommended owner-operator farming should be a permanent national policy, and pointed out that in the past year the farm credit administration had been assisting qualified farmers, including tenants and young men, in financing the purchase of farms.

"With the recent legislation providing second mortgage money for farm financing, the farm credit administration," Myer said, "is in a position to provide the farm purchaser with the same type of financial assistance offered the farm owner during the emergency for re-financing his debts."

"Farm purchase loans on more reasonable terms are not intended to provide a complete solution of the farm tenancy problem, but over a period of years, adequate prices for farm products, thrift and the proper use of credit will help; and long-term loans, reasonable interest rates and the amortized repayment plan provide the maximum safety for the young farmer-purchaser."

Realty dealers throughout West Texas are now receiving many inquiries regarding lands in their respective vicinities and numerous personal investigators who are viewing out prospective locations.

Deeds of real estate in Muleshoe say they are now having more enquiries for land and selling more tracts than at any time during the past five years. Prospect for future sales, they declare, are flattering.

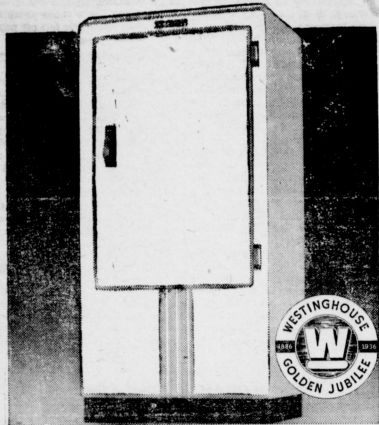
There is also considerable oil leasing and selling of royalties now going on in this county.

**EARTH WANTS POWER LINE**  
 Citizens of Earth, inland town about 18 miles east of Muleshoe, have appealed to Littlefield citizens to assist in securing electric light and power lines to that village, it being stated several farmers of that vicinity would also like to use such power for irrigation pumps.

H. L. Allen, of the Texas Utilities Co., Lubbock, has stated a representative of his company will immediately make a survey of that section to determine the number of probable uses of power on such a line.

It is stated the closest high line pole for connection is about four miles north of Amherst. If the line is built to Earth, it may also be extended to Spring Lake, another village a few miles farther east on U. S. Highway No. 70.

*Streamline Beauty*  
**for ALL AMERICA**



Check refrigerator values with the Westinghouse Valograph book.

Smooth flowing lines, streamline beauty—modern styling at its best. That's the new Westinghouse Golden Jubilee Refrigerator. Its perfected hermetically-sealed Mechanism has been time-tested and performance-proved in thousands of homes. Truly here is an utterly new standard of refrigerator value.

Unusual values may now be seen in Westinghouse Units

**Texas Utilities Company**

**200 Delegates At Dist. League Meet At Lockney Sunday**

A Young Peoples district Epworth League rally was held at Lockney last Saturday evening and all day Sunday wherein members of the local Epworth League of the Methodist church attended.

Young people's leagues from the following towns were represented: Tulita, Otton, Isle Center, Plainview, Amherst, Littlefield, Lockney, Floydada, Earth, Bula, and Abernathy, there being about 200 delegates.

Saturday evening the vesper service was held, the theme being "Shadows," after which the recreation hour was enjoyed and a picnic lunch was served to all visitors and the Lockney league members.

Early Sunday morning the watch service was held and then all attending Sunday school. Rev. Tunies, 18 year old boy from Plainview delivered a very interesting and inspiring message at the regular church hour. At noon the Women's Missionary society and other women of the Lockney church served a beautiful dinner to all the visiting league members.

People of Lockney furnished places for all who attended, the Muleshoe leaguers being cordially invited to stay

at the exclusive hotel of that city.

Those from here who attended were Misses Hazel Nelson, Wanda Farrell, Grace Churchill, Florence Stone, Norma Elrod, Mr. and Mrs. Claudie Gallman, Alvin Farrell, Harold Somers and Geo. Gross. They left here Saturday afternoon and returned home Sunday evening.

**285 Miles Of Roads Being Improved In This Dist. By WPA**

Lubbock, Nov. 24—More than two hundred and 85 miles of roadwork are included in the Lubbock district WPA program, according to District Director J. O. Jones.

Eased upon statistics of September 15, WPA records show that workers in the Lubbock district have completed repairs and improvements on 215 miles of lateral roads and that work is progressing upon an additional 71 miles.

"In addition to providing work for needy unemployed persons in this area, the road program has been one of the most beneficial types of public improvement undertaken by this organization," Jones declared. "In many instances all-weather roads established by WPA workers replaced roads formerly impassable in rainy weather. Farm people living along these routes are no longer dependent upon the weather in getting to market. School buses and mail carriers are able to maintain schedules with less difficulty. City and rural dwellers alike will realize gratifying returns for years to come from the investment which WPA and the counties have made on these roads."

Counties which have shared in the district road program include Bailey, Crosby, Dickens, Floyd, Hale, Hall, Hockley, Lamb, Lubbock, Motley, Farmer and Swisher.

**Investigation Now Being Made Of Old Age Pension Folks**

Austin, Nov. 24—Belief that the statewide average assistance grant would be larger under the new statute than the \$16 of the old law was expressed today by Orville S. Carpenter, acting director, of the Texas Old Age Assistance commission. He said he expected this trend to become apparent about the first of next year.

"Experiences of other states indicate that a 'needy only' program generally results in a higher average grant," Carpenter stated.

The present Texas average of \$16 is influenced by small allotments made under the old law to people barely meeting statutory requirements.

"Applicants and recipients needing only small grants now will be put on the rolls, of course, but I believe we will have fewer of them," he added.

Investigators were busy this week throughout the 254 Texas counties re-investigating present old age assistance recipients granted aid under the old pension law. Carpenter said. "No one will be removed from the rolls until a thorough re-investigation of his case has been made," he declared.

Last week Carpenter explained that there would be no arbitrary or mechanical cut in the rolls but that each case would be studied and re-investigated upon its own merits before any actions were taken. Rumor that 36,000 aged would automatically be dropped from the assistance lists was declared unfounded.

"Re-investigations are now being made in each district of all people on the rolls who cease income or property. Their cases are being re-investigated to determine whether they are eligible under the new law, but until they are found ineligible, they will continue receiving monthly checks," Carpenter stated.

Founder of Graduate Work The first president of Johns Hopkins University, Daniel Coit Gilman, is usually regarded as the founder of graduate work in this country.

**WHILE YOU EAT DRINK AND ARE MERRY**  
 Let us extend to you our most cordial THANKSGIVING WISHES

Each one of us has much for which to be grateful this Thanksgiving Day, and in the spirit of reciprocity may our sincere gratitude ascend to the vaulted heights above us honoring the Giver of all good gifts.

We are indeed grateful for the kindly reception accorded us as new citizens and business people in Muleshoe, for the delightful friendships formed and for the very fine patronage accorded us.

With a choice line of General Merchandise at your demand, let us outfit your entire family during the coming year, and in this particular respect, you will have just cause to look forward in thanksgiving for another year.

**THE FAMOUS DEPARTMENT STORE**  
 IN HENINGTON BUILDING  
 Muleshoe, Texas

*Beauty* WITH REAL HEATING COMFORT

PAYNE MODERN CONSOLE HEATERS are finished in pleasing tones of color, complemented by polished chromium in just the right proportion to add dignity and brightness in any room.

Modern, but not extreme; colorful, but not gaudy, they harmonize with home furnishings and become not only a very efficient heater, but an attractive piece of furniture.

Circulated heat gives healthful warmth!

**West Texas Gas Co.**  
 GOOD GAS WITH DEPENDABLE SERVICE

**"THANKS A MILLION" FOR MORE THAN A MILLION**



America has bought 1,130,000 Chevrolets during the past twelve months, thereby giving Chevrolet the greatest year in its history and the greatest measure of buyer preference it has ever enjoyed.

**CHEVROLET** The builders of Chevrolet are thankful for many things, but most of all for the warm friendship of the American people.

And so again at this Thanksgiving season we say, "Thank you, America," for you have given Chevrolet a measure of good-will without parallel in the annals of modern industry.

Consider, for a moment, all that you have done to inspire Chevrolet's appreciation during the past twelve months:

You have purchased 1,130,000 Chevrolets; you have made Chevrolet your favorite car for the seventh time in the past ten years; you have given Chevrolet strong preference in every section of the

country; you have conferred this same high honor upon Chevrolet trucks by purchasing more than 205,000 commercial units; you have made 1936 the most successful year in all Chevrolet history.

And now, to climax these expressions of friendship, you are displaying even more marked preference for the new Chevrolet for 1937.

It is difficult to express adequate appreciation for gifts so great and so generous as these.

All we can say is, "Thanks a million" for more than a million cars in 1936; and all we can do is offer you the still finer Chevrolet of 1937 in return for the finest friendship ever bestowed upon any motor car manufacturer.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

The Complete Car - Completely New  
 New CHEVROLET 1937

**MAKE YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS USEFUL AND PRACTICAL FURNITURE**

This is something every member of the family will enjoy and from which they may get pleasure.

We have in stock beautiful Bedroom Suites, at very low prices—especially adaptable and always appreciated as a Christmas gift. Come in and see them! Also Diningroom and Livingroom Suites, Odd Rockers, Interspring Mattresses, Studio Couches, Radios, Cedar Chests, Floor and Table Lamps, and many other practical suggestions for the Yuletide season. Many other delightful suggestions of a practical nature in other lines.

A VISIT TO OUR STORE WILL BE WELL WORTH YOUR TIME!

**E. R. HART COMPANY**  
 Muleshoe, Texas

# LOCALS

● N. R. Potterfield, of Amarillo, attended to business interests in Mulleshoe Saturday of last week.

● Mr. and Mrs. Ty Young and son, Jack were Clovis, N. M., visitors Saturday afternoon of last week.

● Ray Chaney, employee at E. R. Hart Co., spent the weekend in Amarillo visiting friends.

● Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Alsup attended to business and visited in Littlefield Friday afternoon of last week.

● Houston Hart who is attending high school at Plainview, spent the weekend in Mulleshoe visiting home folks.

● Mrs. Clyde Holt, and son, Jimmy, and Miss Pearl Carter, of Morton, were in Mulleshoe on business Tuesday.

● Mrs. Ray Griffiths and Mrs. W. B. McAdams were Clovis, N. M., visitors Monday afternoon.

● Miss Alma Stewart attended to business and visited various acquaintances in Lubbock Friday afternoon of last week.

## Plainview Sanitarium & Clinic

**PLAINVIEW, TEXAS**

STAFF

E. O. NICHOLS, M. D. Surgery and Consultation

J. H. HANSEN, M. D. Surgery and Diagnosis

RUFUS A. ROBERTS, M. D. Obstetrics and Pediatrics

GROVER C. HALL, M. D. Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat and Bronchopathy

ROBERT H. MITCHELL, M. D. Internal Medicine

D. O. HOLLINGSWORTH, D. D. S. Dentistry

SUSIE C. RIGGS, R. N. Superintendent of Nurses

LEE BRITAIN, R. N. Instructress School of Nursing

MODITHA CLARK Technician

Thoroughly equipped for the examination and treatment of medical and surgical patients.

● Mrs. Jim Cook and Mrs. W. E. Renfrow were Clovis, N. M., visitors Thursday afternoon of last week.

● J. F. Strickland, of Enoch's, transacted business and visited friends in Mulleshoe Monday morning.

● Dewey Young, of Dallas, visited in Mulleshoe Sunday with his brother, Ty Young and family.

● Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Vaughan spent the weekend in Clovis, N. M., visiting relatives and friends.

● Gilbert Wollard, Jess Osborn and Judge J. E. Adams were in Colorado City, Saturday, attending to business.

● Kenneth Jennings, Cecil Spence and H. A. Robb were Clovis, N. M., visitors Sunday evening.

● H. B. Thompson, of Panhandle, looked after business interests in Mulleshoe, Saturday of last week.

● Ray C. Moore spent the weekend in Lubbock visiting his wife and young son, Ray Watson.

● Misses Zoe McReynolds, Naomi Harper and Allen McReynolds were Clovis, N. M., visitors Sunday afternoon.

● J. A. May and W. H. Horn, of Sudan, attended to business and visited in Mulleshoe Wednesday of last week.

● Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kistler visited friends in Farwell, Sunday afternoon.

● Mr. and Mrs. Gale Holt were Clovis, N. M., visitors Friday afternoon of last week.

● G. P. Howell, of Enoch's, transacted business and visited various friends in Mulleshoe Friday of last week.

● Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bennet, of Morton, visited friends in Mulleshoe, Sunday afternoon.

● Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Burkhead were Clovis, N. M., visitors Friday afternoon of last week.

● F. E. Key, of Vernon, transacted business in Mulleshoe, Thursday of last week.

● Howard Davis and Joe Bill Alsup spent the weekend in Amarillo visiting friends.

● Fred Warren, after spending several days in Mulleshoe attending to business interests and visiting returned to Chicago, Ill., the latter part of last week.

● L. M. Summit, of Lawton, Okla., and F. Reed Reeves, of Altus, Okla., were

here the latter part of last week prospecting for a land location in this irrigated section of the country.

● Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Mardis and son, of Lubbock, visited relatives and friends in Mulleshoe the latter part of last week.

● Mrs. Julian Lemau and son, Charles Walter, returned home to Mulleshoe the latter part of last week from Lubbock.

● Howard Towery and L. S. Barron attended a football game played at Clovis, N. M., Friday afternoon of last week.

● Mr. and Mrs. Zeb M. Butler, of Lubbock, visited friends and attended to business in Mulleshoe Saturday of last week.

● Mrs. Frances Thomas, accompanied by Mrs. Floyd Kinser and son were Clovis, N. M., visitors, Sunday afternoon.

● FOR SALE: 500 sheets typewriter paper 8 1/2; 500 sheets mimeograph paper, 7 1/2; Manuscript covers, box of 100, 8 1/2. Mulleshoe Journal. 15-14th

● Mesdames W. C. Cox, Jim Cox and Gilbert Wollard, accompanied by Leo Wollard were Clovis, N. M., visitors, Monday afternoon.

● E. A. McLaurin and B. Jobe, of Crane, were in Mulleshoe looking after business interests Thursday of last week.

● J. M. Gay, of Sudan, attended to legal business and paid taxes at the court house in Mulleshoe Friday of last week.

● Mr. and Mrs. Archie Pool, after spending several days in Dallas visiting the Centennial exposition, returned to Mulleshoe Saturday afternoon of last week.

● W. L. W. Want, to lease 960 acres for Oil, 6 miles southwest of Baileyboro, Bailey Co., Texas; 160 acres, 9 miles southeast of Portales, New Mexico. Fred A. Koppin, Fitchfield, Minn.

● R. E. Williams, of Memphis, Tenn., county, transacted business and visited various acquaintances in Mulleshoe Friday of last week.

● Mrs. R. J. Klump, Mrs. Howard Carlyle and son, Howard Harding, visited Mrs. W. J. Matthews at Texas, N. M., Friday afternoon of last week.

● Groh Harnam, editor of the State Line Tribune, Farwell, attended to business and visited various acquaintances in Mulleshoe Thursday afternoon of last week.

● Mrs. H. C. Holt and daughter, Helen, accompanied by Mr. Holt's mother Mrs. W. H. White, of Sudan, spent the weekend at Roswell, N. M., visiting relatives and friends.

● FOR RENT: 4-room residence with bath, modern, new paint and paper. All utility conveniences. Also, 2-room house having gas, water, lights. —Journal office. 40-ditt

● The second six weeks examinations were given at the Mulleshoe High and Grade schools the first of this week. These were the last examinations that will be given before mid-term.

● M. G. Abernathy, of Lubbock, visited friends in Mulleshoe and looked after property interests in the southwest part of Bailey county Friday of last week.

● Most of the teachers in Mulleshoe High and Grade schools left Wednesday afternoon for Dallas to attend the State Teachers association meeting being held there this year during the Thanksgiving holidays.

● Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Bass spent the weekend at Brownfield and Lorena visiting relatives and friends. They were accompanied home by Griff Jones of Tokio, who is visiting here for a few days.

● Ken Umberson, former jeweler of Mulleshoe, accompanied by his wife, or Ranger were here Friday and Saturday of last week attending to business and visiting friends.

● Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Burkhead, accompanied by Mrs. Coy Burkhead and son J. Kent, of Amarillo, visited in Lubbock Sunday afternoon with Coy Burkhead and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Mardis.

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

● Mr. and Mrs. Coy Burkhead, formerly of Mulleshoe, but who have been living at Amarillo for the past few years, moved to Roswell, N. M., the first of this week where he will be in the frigidaire business.

● Mrs. Betty Miller Bates, of Lubbock, attended to business and visited with an old time friend, B. E. Brown, in Mulleshoe, Wednesday of last week. She was accompanied here by her husband.

● T. B. Ogle, highway engineer and wife of Lamesa, were in Mulleshoe, Sunday looking for a house to rent for about a year. He will be stationed here and have charge of the construction of the state highway from Mulleshoe to Otton.

● Judge O. A. Byington, of Iowa City, Iowa, transacted business in Mulleshoe and attended to his land interests in the south part of Bailey county, Thursday of last week. While here he gave an interesting talk at the Achievement meeting of the Progress home demonstration club.

● M. W. Ivy, of Commerce, who has been a Cotton Belt railroad conductor for the past 35 years, is in Mulleshoe this week looking after his land interests in Bailey county and visiting in Mulleshoe with his long time friend R. L. Brown.

● The current issue of "The Shield," official house organ of Phillips Petroleum Co., gives a very graphic description, including excellent photographs of A. M. Hughes, general sales manager for that company. The item covering one entire page traces the rise of Mr. Hughes in the business world and of this particular company to his present leading position. He is well known in this community, being the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Tyson, and owner of two very fine farm tracts in Bailey county.

# THE HEADLINES

NEWS OF THE WEEK PARADE

**Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink** 75 year old diva, died in Hollywood, California Wednesday of last week.

Fay Webb, Santa Monica, Calif., former wife of Rudy Vallee, radio crooner, died Wednesday night of last week following an appendicitis operation.

Roger Babson, New York business expert, has predicted the nation is now returning to normalcy and is facing a boom that will exceed the peak of 1929.

Joe E. Davies, prominent Washington international lawyer, has been named ambassador to Russia to succeed Wm. C. Bullitt, recently transferred from Moscow as envoy to France.

The famous Canadian "stork derby case" wherein a bequest of \$500,000 was made to a group of children, has the eldest child during 10 years, is being held in court. The judge ruled it applied to mothers of legitimate children only. There were 17 mothers in the competition. With one is to get it remains for another decision.

President Roosevelt declares old folks are not getting a prize of any employment, many of whom are quite efficient being discharged because of their old age, or else the jobs going to younger people—and something is going to have to be done about relieving the situation. Many firms are said to be unwilling to hire labor over 40 years of age, while those above 50 are being more frequently left off payroll lists.

**BOVINA O. E. S. ENTERTAINS VARIOUS VISITING MEMBERS**

Thursday evening of last week, members of the Mulleshoe chapter Eastern Star, were guests of the Bovina chapter, in an installment of their work. As usual, proved herself a charming hostess, and though a young girl, only having been organized about a year ago, they are to be highly commended for the efficiency in which they put on their initiatory and other work.

Refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, pumpkin pie topped with whipped cream, and coffee were served.

Those attending from Mulleshoe were Mesdames Stella Eason, worthy matron, Zenith Cates, Della Cady, Irma Mitchell, Naomi St. Clair, A. W. Copley Bonnie Isaacs, Miss Elizabeth Harden, Lora Lipscomb, and R. J. Klump, worthy patron.

**STATE TAX ON PRIZES GIVEN**

Business men the past week discovered that when they give a prize of any given value to one of their customers they must also donate 20 per cent of that value to the state treasury to assist in financing old age pensions, this being one of the features of the recent "ombibus" law passed by special legislative session.

The law became effective Nov. 1, and remittances will start going to Austin, Dec. 25 this year. The new law also demands a toll of 20 per cent on movie "bank night" cash payments.

**WOMEN OF CHICAGO AND MANY OTHER TOWNS AND CITIES HAVE REVIVED THE OLD-TIME FASHION OF WEARING WOOL STOCKINGS THIS SEASON AND CALL IT "DARLING."**

A prominent society matron of the Windy city says she is going to keep her ankles warm regardless of Fashion Report says she is a young woman.

**TAXES ARE BEING PAID**

With the harvesting and selling of crops during the past month, Tax Collector Jim Cook reports taxes are now being paid more readily than during any past period of the year, including the payment of much delinquent taxes.

**This Paper For One Year and 52 Issues of PATHFINDER ONLY \$1.75**

More than a million readers throughout the country read PATHFINDER regularly for a complete, timely and unvarnished digest of the news. Are you overlooking something? Today, economic and political affairs are at their topsy-turvy. Every new item of events is apt to affect your pocket-book. Everyone's asking, "What's it all about, and how much is it going to cost me?" Before you can answer that question you must be able to interpret the news; and before you can interpret you must have all the facts clearly explained.



**EVERY WEEK from the NEWS CENTER OF THE WORLD**

You wish its reliable, easy-to-read and easy-to-understand news reviews in words, pictures and charts. Its condensed form presents a lively and intelligible survey of current events throughout the world; its impartial interpretation, analysis and explanation of the news enables you to think and talk straight. Other weekly news magazines sell at \$4 to \$5 a year. Pathfinder sells for \$1 a year, but for a limited time we can give you a greatly reduced bargain price on a combination of this paper and PATHFINDER. Drop in and see samples or write and take advantage of this special offer without delay. Insure your economic future by assuring your complete grasp of current affairs.

# BLANKET SALE!

We have made some special close-out buys in No. 1 Grade Part Wool and Cotton Blankets, and in turn are passing this sensational saving on to you. If you are hunting the Best Blankets for less money, see us—we have them on sale far below today's market.

70x80 Double Cotton Plaids, all colors, first quality Regular \$1.95 value

**Sale Price \$1.49**

70x80 Double Part Wools, Plaids in all colors, sateen bound Regular \$2.98 value

**Sale Price \$1.99**

66x80 Double Part Wool Plaids, Sateen bound, all colors Regular \$2.75 value

**Sale Price \$1.88**

ESMOND BLANKETS—See our quality Esmond Blankets, Ideal for car robes, spreads, etc.

**\$1.98 up**

**RAY C. MOORE DRY GOODS**

MULLESHOE, TEXAS

# FEED!

THE BEST FEEDS —For— POULTRY DAIRY COWS WORK STOCK

Buy and Sell Grain of All Kinds

**RAY GRIFFITHS ELEVATOR**

Mulleshoe, Texas

**LEAVE YOUR ORDERS HERE FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS!**

This week Christmas decorations and Christmas Gift goods are going on display in our store—a wonderful line, without doubt the biggest stock of seasonable Yuletide merchandise ever brought to Mulleshoe. You will be glad to behold it, and should be sure to see our wide variety of appropriate Christmas Gifts before buying.

**SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY GOOD WARM BLANKETS**

Grey, double 60x74-in. \$1.25 value special **\$1.00**

Big double cotton Blanket, 72x84-in. special **\$1.49**

Part wool Blanket, in various color plaids, 72x84 in. special **\$2.49**

SHIRTS, Men's Suede, khaki and mole skin colors, special .35

LEATHER Coats for boys, sheep lined, fur collar, corduroy trimmed, regular \$3.49 value for **\$2.75**

SUEDE Leather Coats for men, regular \$5.00 value for **\$4.50**

**COATS FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN**

Beautiful plaid coats, latest fall and winter designs, tailor trimmed, satin lined, nice and warm. \$11.95 values, special **\$9.95**

Choice Coats for Children, including some of Leather, all well made, attractive and warm—going at discount of **20%**

UNION SUITS, for Children, well fleeced, good weight, pair **.49**

UNION SUITS for Men, heavy fleeces lined, good and warm, pair **.89**

GOWNS for Women and Misses, winter weight of outing, stitched and trimmed, pink, white and blue, each, special **.79**

## St. Clair Variety Store

Mulleshoe, Texas