

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

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

LITTERA SCRIPTA MANET—THE WRITTEN WORD ENDURES

MULESHOE, County Seat of Bailey County, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1937

VOLUME 15 NUMBER 44

BAILEY COUNTY DIST COURT TO BEGIN NOVBR. 29

Indications For a Light Docket; Grand Jury Is Called.

Bailey County District court, Judge C. D. Russell, presiding, will open here next Monday, Nov. 29.

Indications are for a light docket, both civil and criminal, according to District Clerk J. J. Williams. Only 12 major civil cases have been filed to date, these including five divorce suits, while there are only five cases in the criminal docket. However, it is thought there will be some other criminal cases to be docketed, and some may come as result of Grand jury investigations.

Grand Jury

The following citizens have been summoned to appear the first day of court to qualify for Grand jury service: Geo. Bundrick, T. C. Wiseman, H. P. Coleman, E. J. McCollum, R. B. Dennis, J. R. Sheriff, W. L. Key, A. W. Coker, Alan McGee, L. W. Brooks, I. H. Robinson, E. J. Calloway, V. Lemons, Tom Radney, H. E. Witherding, E. N. McCall.

CENSUS CARDS COMING BACK

Unemployment census cards mailed out the first of last week, began coming back last Friday and Saturday, most of them being returned promptly, according to A. J. Gardner, who says there were a few more to be returned the first of this week.

Just what the census conditions were in Bailey county is not yet available, as Mr. Gardner stated Washington officials requested no definite information be given out until headquarters tabulations had been made.

ARM TORN OFF IN GIN

Jim Clements an employee of the Farmers Co-operative gin at Plainview, needed more the misfortune of losing most of his left arm Wednesday of last week.

While examining one of the stands, a cotton glove he was wearing was caught in the gin. The arm was injured, according to reports. He was rushed to a Lubbock sanitarium where the injured member was amputated between the elbow and shoulder.

MEXICANS' CUFF SOUTH

Cold weather of the past week has "put a crimp" in cotton picking in the South Plains area, not only slowing it down considerably because of lower temperatures; but also because the colder weather has sent many of the Mexican cotton pickers scurrying back toward the Rio Grande valley where more salubrious weather prevails.

Southwestern Turkey Show At Plainview To Give \$500.00 In Prizes

Plans for the Southwestern Dressed Turkey show to be held at Plainview, Dec. 1 and 2 are this week being perfected, according to advices from Pete Smith, manager.

A large number of exhibits are already anticipated, some coming from various other states, bringing fancy feathered birds. Approximately \$500 will be awarded in prize money including \$67 to be paid exhibitors of live birds.

Just how many exhibitors will be entered from Bailey county is not known. Warren S. Churchill, who last year sold the honored birds at \$1.50 per pound at the show, will again be strong contenders for high honors.

Open to exhibitors everywhere, the 1937 show has attracted interest from practically every turkey growing state said Pete H. Smith, manager. Between 150 and 200 buyers have been invited to attend the auction sale which will be conducted on the final day of the show.

Only U. S. Prime or better grade birds will be accepted for exhibition. U. S. graders will grade each bird as it is received for exhibition.

H. P. Griffin, Salt Lake City, Utah, field manager for the Northwestern Turkey Growers Association, will judge the show this year, judging both live and dressed birds. Live birds will compete as breeds, each breed being judged against all others.

LOW TEMPERATURES HERE

Thursday night of last week established a new low temperature for this area this year when the mercury dropped to 12 degrees above zero in Muleshoe. During the day there were slight burles of snow.

In the Northern Panhandle snow fell four to six inches deep.

Begin Construction Of State Highway Bldg. In West Part of Town

Preliminary work on erecting the State Highway section house on lots adjoining Highway No. 7 in the western part of town has been started by Foreman D. L. Butts and assistants.

Butts is now locating water lines, sinking a gasoline tank, and putting down piers for building foundation, construction of which will begin within the next week or 10 days.

The new highway building will be of sheet iron construction, 30x75 feet and used to house material and tools for the division as may be required in construction and maintenance of state and national highways in this section.

The grounds are to be beautified this winter and coming spring in the planting of trees and shrubbery, and it is probable a nursery will be located on state land adjoining Highway No. 7 east of town early in the spring.

Five families, connected with this division have moved to Muleshoe. Mr. and Mrs. Butts are living cozily in a new trailer home located on the edge of the state property.

Auto License Plates For 1938 Now Here Begin Issuing March

Automobile license tags for both passenger and truck cars were received for Bailey county last week for the year 1938, according to Deputy Sheriff M. G. Bass. Requirement issue closes April 1 next; and it is probable the state will begin issuing tags by March 1 or before.

Passenger car licenses for the coming year begin with No. 19,851, running to 20,950; commercial trucks run from 3501 to 3700; farm trucks from 3151 to 3350. Tags for other vehicles have not yet been received.

Passenger plates for the coming year have black letters on white background, the plates being the same length but an inch wider than heretofore. Farm truck plates have black letters on orange background, being the same as commercial plates this year, while commercial truck plates for next year will have orange lettering on black.

Muleshoe Nat'l Farm Loan Ass'n Is Now Up To Highest Class

That the Muleshoe National Farm Loan Association has been advanced to Class 1 is the information received last Monday by L. W. Jordan, secretary, from the Federal Land Bank at Houston.

This is a very enviable classification, said Mr. Jordan, and one which very few such associations in Texas enjoy.

Class 1 distinction means the association is absolutely solvent; in financial position to meet any obligation it might be called upon to discharge with or in any way affecting its solvency, and can transact any desired business on a strictly par basis.

NEW AUTO DRIVERS IN COUNTY GET TEST AND LICENSE HERE

Several driver's and chauffeur's licenses were issued here Wednesday last week when two driver's license examiners of the Department of Public Safety were in Muleshoe conducting tests for drivers applying for their first license.

Headquarters are located at the court house and these tests are held each Wednesday. The applicant first has to fill out an application blank and answer several questions pertaining to safety regulations, signals, highway laws and have tests made of eyesight and hearing.

Those who received their license were given an actual driving test by the examiners. They were taken out on the highway east of town and each had to demonstrate use of foot and hand brakes, necessitated in ordinary traffic situations.

Jack Reeves of Lubbock, is in charge of the examinations here; but having recently been ill sent two other examiners to conduct the tests last week.

FARWELL TO GET BIG COTTON WAREHOUSE AND SEED MILL

The Amarillo Cotton Seed Co. will locate a cotton warehouse capable of holding 5,000 bales, also install a cotton seed mill at Farwell, according to the State Line Tribune.

Construction is expected to begin immediately.

PORT OF ENTRY RULING

Frank H. Patton, New Mexico attorney general, last Friday ruled that trucks properly licensed in other states and transporting unprocessed livestock and farm products into or out of that state, but not through the state, were exempt from the mileage tax imposed by the port of entry law.

A THANKSGIVING SUGGESTION



SCS OUTLINES A LONG RANGE FARM PLAN FOR WESTERN AREA TOTALING \$160,612,367 SAYS H. H. FINNELL

An agricultural program involving expenditure of \$160,612,367 which will make "this area one of the greatest agricultural regions in the world" has been recommended to the authorities in Washington by H. H. Finnell, of the Soil Conservation Service.

The recommendation is in the form of a survey which shows the "most efficient agricultural utilization of water resources" in the five state region which includes the Texas high plains area.

The mammoth long-range program is designed to carry out the fullest realization of the natural resources of the so-called "dust-bowl" area, according to Finnell.

More than two-thirds of the suggested appropriation would be devoted to small water retention such as level terraces and contour furrows, and stock water ponds and small reservoirs. The cost estimates submitted are not requests for appropriations, Mr. Finnell said, but rather a means of detailed information, presenting a picture of the facts of the water resources of this region and showing the cost of realizing the full agricultural benefits from the area.

The 16 separate classes

The problem areas are divided into 16 separate classes with, the details of the six methods of approach in benefiting each area shown in the cross columns of the chart.

The classifications are strictly in accordance with the Pope-Jones Act, sponsored in the House by Congressman Marvin Jones and passed by Congress to insure this area of receiving soil and water conservation benefits.

Activities in terracing and in the building of dams have been almost evenly divided, Mr. Finnell pointed out. Statistics up to Oct. 23, 1937, show that 5,407.4 miles of terrace have been built by the SCS, and during the same time 1,244 stock water and flood control dams have been constructed by the same agency.

The entire program calls for 43,932 stock water ponds with 18,612 of the dams costing more than \$1,000.

Haven for Water Fowl

The movement is essentially for the improvement of the agricultural uses of the land, Mr. Finnell said, but he pointed out that the water flow retardation, erosion prevention and water retention assists in major flood control.

It is obvious that even small lakes formed by the dams program will furnish a haven for water fowl.

Many of the dams are fenced off, primarily to prevent their deterioration by trampling by livestock and to allow a growth of grass to form on the watershed, so as to form a shifting element for the silt that washes toward the lake and would fill it.

Such lakes are natural waterfowl preserves, while pipes from them to stock tanks furnish the primary purpose for which they were intended.

Many Have One Remedy

The type of project to be used can

be in most cases, a matter of choice with the cooperators, Mr. Finnell said. A farmer may elect to use a portion of a pasture as a watershed and divert those waters onto a field for irrigation purposes. Or he may elect to use a dam for a stock tank rather than contour furrows to increase his grass.

But many situations have but one remedy, such as the flat lands, which can only be contoured and terraced for immediate conservation of the moisture where it falls, while such a procedure is highly impracticable in mountainous regions, where stock dams check dams to prevent erosion, and small lakes are of infinitely more value than any attempt at terracing the steep slopes.

In addition to the terraces and dams, a constructive program in water spreading structures and devices, spring development and wells and pumping installation is included in the cost estimates.

These phases, with the exception of water spreading or diversion, have been practically untouched by the SCS because no allowance has been made for them.

Co-ordinated Approach

It should be thoroughly understood," Mr. Finnell said, "that at all times the Soil Conservation Service stands for a complete saving of the water and soil of the region and not just one phase of the work. We are trying not to ignore any of the possibilities of the region, and none of the developments are to be carried out except in good sound law.

"The fundamental purpose is a co-ordinated approach to soil and water conservation.

"All of our experience—and some of it has been harsh—impresses us with the fact that there is no one remedy. This makes it necessary to bring them all together in a united program."

Mr. Finnell said the idea, resulting in the co-ordinated program, was brought out by Dr. H. H. Bennett, chief of the Soil Conservation Service.

SNOW IN THE PANHANDLE

Snow visited the northern Panhandle area last Monday, ranging from slight fall to three inches and reaching as far east as Dallas.

North Texas Panhandle and eastern end of the Oklahoma Panhandle was well covered, the fall beginning about midnight of Sunday, and being of great value to growing wheat crops in that area.

There was no precipitation at all at Muleshoe or in this section, though the temperature hovered in the twenties.

PRISONERS EAT TURKEY

Levi B. Churchill, prominent turkey raiser of Bailey county, last Saturday shipped 8000 pounds of "big drumstick" fat turkeys to the New Mexico state prison at Santa Fe to be enjoyed by the inmates for their Thanksgiving dinner.

FEDERAL FUNDS FOR XMAS

Announcement has been made from Washington that farmers may expect a generous payment of their conservation allotment, in time to be used for Christmas shopping. Texas will be included in the list for early payments.

About 2,500 Pounds Of Turkeys Marketed For Thanksgiving

Approximately 2,500 pounds of turkeys were sold here on the Thanksgiving market, the price ranging from 13 to 14 cents per pound for No. 1 birds, according to available information. The market is now down a cent or two; but is expected to open again about Dec. 2 for Christmas buying. What the price for Christmas turkeys will be is not known at this time.

It is stated that many growers held their birds from off the Thanksgiving market because they were not as heavy in flesh as desired. While the frame construction of turkeys was, generally speaking, quite developed, yet a few more days were desired for adding meat to the bodies, thus bringing a little more when put on the market.

The price paid for Thanksgiving birds was about two cents higher than paid last year.

Several growers placed their birds in the turkey pool with a minimum price guarantee.

Tenant Act Officials Named; To Meet Soon Applications to Follow

Committee members have been named for dispensing the \$89,732 allotted Texas under the Bankhead-Jones Farm tenant act passed by last Congress and now effective.

Texas committee members are: John E. Hill, Amarillo; A. A. Crump, Wheeler; C. L. Thomas, Pampa; C. H. D. Plainview. They serve voluntarily, according to announcement of L. H. Hauter, regional director, Amarillo.

This act provides for loan to tenant farmers for purchasing homes. It is requested applications be not made until the first committee meeting is held and organization completed for action.

Whether there will be any applications from Bailey county under this act it is not known by local officials.

Increased Value Of Long Staple Cotton Revealed In Price

The increasing importance of cotton staple length is revealed by recent figures published by the U. S. Department of Agriculture in which a comparison was made on prices of various staple lengths at present and in recent years.

Based on middling 7-8 cotton, the average discount on 13-16 during August, September and October was 116 points, compared with 84 points for the 1936-37 season ending July 31, and an average of 30 points for the four years prior to the 1936-37 season.

Staple premiums for cotton better than 7-8 has ranged upward, but is not so pronounced as the discount on short staple. Based on middling 7-8 the premium on 15-16 for August, September and October was 47 points, whereas, the premium on this staple for the 1936-37 season was 67 points and 25 points average for four years prior to the 1936-37 season.

P.-T. A. WOULD BEAUTIFY THE GROUNDS OF MULESHOE SCHOOL

The regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers association was held last Monday night at the Muleshoe High school auditorium with a good crowd attending.

The following program was rendered: Piano solo, Mrs. Claude Gallman. "A Parent Looks at Home Work," by Mrs. Clay Beavers.

Reading, by Miss Trannie Mae Russell. State president's message, "Be Polite," by Mrs. J. Clyde Taylor, president of the association.

The business meeting followed the program and several important matters were discussed, an outstanding one being plans for future beautification of school grounds. Members had a round table discussion on sinking a well on the grounds for irrigation of trees, lawns and flowers, but nothing definite was decided upon.

FARMERS FAVOR THE ONE KIND OF COTTON FOR COMING YEAR

Farmers of Needom, Circleback and Maple gin territories, at recent meetings, went on record as favoring a one-variety cotton community plan. Definitions were taken forward this year by each of these groups wherein a short agreement form was drawn up for producers to sign and indicate the amount of pure seed wanted. Each of the three groups selected the Acala variety.

Meetings were arranged by a committee in each of the other gin territories, but no attendance presented. An organization of one variety communities.

J. F. SHARP IS NEW METHODIST PASTOR FOR YR.

Conference Reports Show Activities Of Advancement.

Appointments for the coming year were read out last Sunday at the annual meeting of the Northwest Texas conference held at Quanah, Tex. J. F. Sharp, last year Methodist pastor at McLean, being sent here as pastor of the Methodist church for the coming year. Rev. E. E. White was returned to Plainview as presiding elder of this district.

Other appointments made for churches in this area were as follows: A. E. Tharp, Abertary; R. R. Gilbreath, Amberst; L. L. Hill, Earth-Spring Lake; C. P. McMasters, Jones circuit; M. B. Norwood, Littlefield; J. E. Stephens, Otton; C. R. Hooten, Plainview; A. A. Peacock, Silverton; W. A. Focite, Tulla; L. N. Lipscomb, First church Lubbock; W. A. Hitchcock, Sudan; E. L. Hill, Plainview circuit; R. B. Walden to Westbrook; M. King to Y. L. circuit.

S. R. Walker, pastor here last year was sent to Panhandle. E. C. Raney, a former Muleshoe pastor, was returned to Wheeler for another year; Sam A. Thomas, former Sudan pastor and well known here, was sent to Canyon; I. E. Bly, went to Evvina-Oklahoma Lane in Farmer county; G. E. Turndine to Dimmitt, W. B. Hicks, a former Muleshoe pastor, to Wellington. O. P. Clark was made presiding elder of the Lubbock district and J. O. Haymes, a former Lubbock pastor, presiding elder of Amarillo district. R. L. Butler, of the New Mexico conference, was transferred to the Northwest Texas conference; but his location this year is unknown. For several years he was the popular pastor at Farwell. Harold G. Stegins, former presiding elder of the Clovis, N. M., district, was sent to Dalhart.

The question of unification of the M. E. Church, South with the M. E. church and Protestant Methodist church carried in this conference session in a vote of 246 for to 11 against. C. R. Hooten was named a delegate to General conference which meets next May.

Circuit preachers of this conference will have their salaries increased the past year by application of a \$10,000 fund voted for this purpose by conference members.

Ray H. Nichols, Vernon newspaper publisher, was named chief layman of the conference for the coming year.

Reports of church activities during the past year by application of a \$10,000 fund voted for this purpose by conference members.

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Santa Fe Welding Its Rails, Passengers To Miss the Clickety-Click

Rail welding on the local division of the Santa Fe system has been stopped for the present, according to O. B. Carthen, local agent, ends of rails from station to beyond Larist having all been welded. Work, however, is being continued on the line west of Clovis, N. M.

The welding process is an expensive job, requiring a crew of several men, and with the oxo-acetylene and other materials required, averages a cost of about \$300 per day, he said.

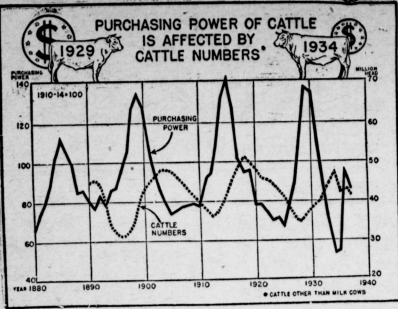
For many years past steel railroad rails were made in 99 foot lengths, and a space the width of one's finger was allowed between the ends of the rails: to care for expansion and contraction in warm and cold weather. Now since they do not have any joints, it is being contended that this method of making rails is more compensating as to heat, and cold.

In 1933 the Delaware and Hudson railroad began experimenting with rails welded into continuous lengths of a mile or more, and now many systems are using this type, fastening them down with numerous spring clips of the ties, these spring grips enable the rails to expand and contract without undue enormous pressures, and find they do not have any trouble with the law of expansion and contraction.

The endless rail is also more economical, since they save much wear of car wheels jumping across the open ends, also, there are no end joints to wear and break quicker. Cars ride easier and are more quiet; but passengers are going to miss the constant clickety-click.

P.-T. A AT LUBBOCK

The 1938 state meeting of the Parent-Teachers association will be held at Lubbock, according to action of the managers. The meeting last week, who selected Lubbock over Dallas.



Purchasing Power Of Cattle Is Affected by Cattle Numbers

COLLEGE STATION—Cattle numbers and the purchasing power of cattle follow cycles varying from 14 to 16 years in length, according to W. E. Morgan, economist of the Extension Service division of Texas A. and M. College.

When the purchasing power of cattle is high, production is stimulated, and cattle numbers increase, Morgan points out. On the other hand, when purchasing power is low, production is curtailed.

In 1920, there were about 49 million head of cattle in the U. S., Morgan says. In that year a steer was worth, in terms of what the ranchman could buy with the proceeds of the sale, 79 percent as much as it was in the years 1910 to 1914. In 1930, 10 years later, there were 38 million head of cattle in the country and a steer was worth 34 percent more in buying power than it was in 1910-14.

General News Over Texas And Adjoining States For The Week

Contract in the sum of \$95,072 was let last week for construction of a municipal hospital at Clovis, N. M.

Bob Calvert, Hillsboro, speaker of the House of Representatives, has announced his candidacy for attorney general of Texas.

Six carloads of apples have been canned at Portales, N. M., for Texas under direction of the Public Welfare commission that state.

Texas records show 1,589 auto highway deaths for the first 10 months of this year, an increase of 117 over the same period of last year.

W. E. James, Austin, has announced his candidacy for State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The State Board of Control reports Texas insane asylums packed to the limit with patients. Normal capacity is rated at 11,568, whereas there are now 11,921 inmates.

Texas crime rate is much above the national average, according to Washington report, the last nine months showing 13.2 per 100,000 as compared with 4.6 for the nation.

Serious protests of irregularities have been lodged against action of officials of the N. M. port of entry at Texico, a

hearing having been held on the matter at Portales last Saturday.

Out of every 15.5 of the women registered at Tech college, one of them is named Mary. Ranchers in Lubbock county are said to be closely watching their lambs for fear they follow some of these Mary's to school.

Beginning Dec. 9, Jim Ferguson will revive publication of "The Forum," a political sheet formerly published by him. It is persistently rumored his wife will again be a candidate for Texas governor.

Birth control information and medical advice for women was approved by delegates to the Texas Federation of Women's clubs annual meeting held at Austin. There was no dissenting vote.

Lieut. Wood reports that Louisiana state has attracted \$36,000,000 worth of new industries carrying a payroll of \$25,000,000 annually within its borders since inaugurating its state publicity campaign. A similar advertising suggestion was refused early this year in Texas.

Eight people died last week and others are still seriously ill at Tucuman, N. M., from eating poisoned canned food. Bacillus botulinus is given as the cause. Projective serum was rushed there by airplane from Kansas City to thwart the poison action.

If all the 75,000 oil wells in Texas were allowed to flow without restriction Texas would produce 36,000,000 barrels of oil daily, compared with the 3,500, 000 barrels daily now consumed in the U. S. Of the estimated twelve billion barrels of oil in the U. S., Texas is said to have about half that total.

Final settlement over the controversy about moving of West Texas Chamber of Commerce headquarters from Stamford to Abilene has been settled by directors voting 96 to 1 for removal. Abilene proposes to give use of the old Federal building there for housing the organization, also \$5,000 for the necessary alterations.

Commercial business failures in Texas during October increased sharply over the number of the preceding month and a similar month of last year, showing 133 per cent increase over the preceding month and 56 per cent increase over the similar month of 1937. However, total amount of liabilities were lower. Labor conditions for October showed a decline of 7.5 per cent over the same month of last year, though payrolls showed an increase.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS AT LUBBOCK

CLARENCE BOYD, MARKHAM, Complainant, vs. J. N. SCOTT, ET AL, Respondents. No. 185 in Equity.

On motion of the complainant in the above entitled cause, by W. D. Girard, one of his attorneys, and it appearing to the court that the respondents, J. N. Scott, R. A. Tipton and W. B. Arnold, and each of them, are not inhabitants of nor found within this District, and have not voluntarily appeared herein, and that personal service on said J. N. Scott, R. A. Tipton and W. B. Arnold, and each of them, is not practicable because the residence and whereabouts of said defendant respondents are unknown; it is

ORDERED that said J. N. Scott, R. A. Tipton and W. B. Arnold, respondents, and each of them, appear, plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint, by the 13 day of December, 1937, and in default thereof that the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this suit as if said J. N. Scott, R. A. Tipton and W. B. Arnold, and each of them, had been served with process in said District.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that this order be published in the MULESHOE JOURNAL, a weekly newspaper published at Muleshoe, in Bailey County, Texas, once a week for six successive weeks.

Dated, this the 22 day of October, A. D. 1937.

T. Whitfield Davidson, United States District Judge.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original thereof now in my office. Attest: 10-23-37.

GEO. W. PARKER, Clerk. Pub. Oct. 28, Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25, Dec. 2, 1937.

COUNCIL ELECTION DEC. 7

Bailey County Home Demonstration council met Saturday, Nov. 20. Since many of the members were too busy to attend, officers were not elected.

Plans were made to have a called meeting in the District court room at 2:00 p. m., Tuesday, Dec. 7 to elect officers. All council members for 1937 are urged to attend. The 1938 members are invited to visit.

POULTRY FACTS

GROWING PULLETS NEED MORE GRAIN

Mash Is Not So Important, Poultryman Says.

By C. S. PLATT, Professor of Poultry Husbandry, New Jersey College of Agriculture, —WNU Service.

When pullets are from 12 to 24 weeks old, it is best to feed them two or three times as much grain as mash because birds at this stage of growth require considerably less protein for good development than do younger birds.

This change, in ration may be made easily, for if birds of this age are allowed free access to both grain and mash at all times, they will adjust their feeding habits to suit their needs.

Allowing pullets to make their own choice about the amount of mash and grain they eat, especially when they are from 12 to 24 weeks of age, has proven desirable from many standpoints. It encourages the development of normal body weight and good health, and it promotes normal egg production with the least number of see-wee and pullet-size eggs. This method of feeding may be continued until egg production exceeds 50 per cent.

Too much mash in the ration caused by restricting the grain supply, makes a bird consume more protein than she needs with the result that the surplus quantity must be eliminated from her system. While heavy feeding of mash during the latter period of body development stimulates egg production earlier than when heavy grain feeding is practiced, the birds will produce small eggs for a longer period of time.

Change in Management Is Cure for Pullet-Picking

When profluous and cannibalism or pick-outs occur in poultry flocks, a change in management practices is usually in order, regardless of what the cause of the trouble may be, says J. C. Taylor, associate extension poultryman at the New Jersey College of Agriculture, Rutgers University.

In helping to overcome cannibalism, which is often a problem with new pullets that have just been housed, Mr. Taylor makes the following suggestions:

1. Provide four square feet of floor space for each bird.
2. Allow each bird two inches of hopper space.
3. Provide a deep litter of straw.
4. Feed some grain in the litter.
5. Darken the nests.

Should these changes in management fail to solve the problem, metal beaks, "specs" and shields are recommended. The beaks and "specs," however, are more effective than the shields.

Picking Out Feathers

The trouble with chickens picking out their feathers is caused by a small mite that gets into the skin near the base of the feathers and causes irritation. To get rid of this while according to the North Carolina State College, the poultry house should be thoroughly cleaned and sprayed with a solution of three parts of crude petroleum or carbolineum and one and one-half parts of kerosene. Dip the birds in a tub containing two ounces of flowers of sulphur and six ounces of flaked soap to five gallons of tepid water. Be sure that the solution gets to the skin.

With the Poultryman

New York raises more ducks than does any other state.

Most successful poultrymen gather eggs twice a day.

A machine to electrocute chickens is a recent invention.

Wisconsin hens lay one billion, 210 million eggs in a year.

Several Wisconsin counties have more than half a million chickens.

An Australorp hen in Hawaii laid 290 eggs averaging 22 ounces each in the past year.

Survey of 201 United States turkey hatcheries shows 2,448,221 poult hatched in June 1, an increase of 46.7 per cent over 1935.

"Tiny," a black-breasted, red game bantam, owned at Atlanta, Ga., weighs only nine ounces and lays eggs that weigh less than half an ounce.

Liberal quantities of meat scrap, milk, and other protein or mineral substance should be used in feeds for young birds.

Baby chicks can be started immediately on mash and do not need special diets such as cottage cheese or scrambled eggs.

A very fresh egg has practically no "air cell," and is too full to make a good hard-boiled egg. Its fullness causes it to stick to the shell.

A little bird told me: "THERE IS NO FASTER STARTING WINTER GASOLINE than Phillips 66 Poly Gas"

Now...an amazingly simple, inexpensive way to end cold-weather starting trouble

"Amazingly simple"...because all you have to do is fill the tank with Phillips 66 Poly Gas. "Inexpensive"...because this high test gasoline costs no more than ordinary low-test motor fuels.

As World's Largest Producer of natural high test gasoline, we can afford to put the high-pressure right into our product instead of into our advertising. We make Phillips 66 Poly Gas higher in test... custom-tailor it 100% to your climate... and add extra energy units by the POLYmerization process.

The very first time you try this sensational winter gasoline, you will note the split-second starting and faster warm-up. Besides, mileage is increased by cutting the need for wasteful choking.

Don't wait! Start getting faster starting tomorrow morning by getting Phillips 66 Poly Gas this afternoon. Remember, it will cut your gas to run your car this winter, if you always stop for gasoline at the Orange and Black 66 Shield.

Phillips 66

Phill-up with Phillips for Instant Starting

FILL UP WITH PHILLIPS "66" AT Phillips Service Station, On Main Street

BAILEY CO. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB NEWS

By MISS ALMA STEWART Home Demonstration Agent

"I have had something growing in my cold frame ever since last January," said Miss Elzada McMahan, home food supply demonstrator of the New Jersey College of Agriculture, when she told the story of her club work at the Progress Achievement program.

Miss McMahan's cold frame was made of scrap material picked up around the place and did not cost her anything. She gathered \$14.60 worth of vegetables from it. She has had greens growing in it most of the time. This makes it much easier for her

to serve a leafy, green, or yellow vegetable every day.

Lettuce, radishes, carrots, parsley, spinach, tendergreens, mustard, onions, and beets, may be planted in a cold frame.

RED CROSS NETS \$89.00

A total of \$89.00 is the amount of Red Cross funds raised in Bailey County, to date, according to Cecil H. Tate, county roll call chairman.

Of this total \$52 was raised in Muleshoe, \$3 in Fairview community, \$20 in YL, \$10 in Needmore and \$4 in Progress communities.

Several other citizens of various communities in the county are planning contributions later on when they get funds from cotton and feed crops. The drive will officially end Thursday

of this week; but contributions will be received at later dates, Tate said.

BUY'S HIGHWAY CAFE

N. L. (Red) Johnson last Monday purchased the "Duchess" cafe, located on State Highway No. 7, from W. H. (Dutch) Simmons, taking possession of it the same day.

Simmons has operated this cafe since last April.

MERRIMAN HELD TO COURT

O. M. Merriman, Lariat, who last week had an auto collision with another car near Clovis, N. M., has been held for District court under bond of \$1,000.

Mrs. Fred Pierce of Clovis was driving the other car.

TAX NOTICE

THE 1937 TAX ROLLS OF BAILEY COUNTY ARE READY FOR TAX PAYMENTS

Those who wish to take advantage of the—

SPLIT PAYMENT PLAN

for 1937 State and County Taxes must make their first payment on or before—

NOVEMBER 30, 1937

The second half will become due on or before June 30, 1938. All 1937 Taxes are due and payable on or before January 31, 1938, unless the split payment is used.

Property owners may make their payment of taxes in full at anytime. Pay them before delinquent date and avoid penalties.

All past due taxes are needed. We urge that they be paid now.

JIM COOK

TAX COLLECTOR

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE MULESHOE JOURNAL \$1.50 PER YEAR



NOW WE KNOW!

We have been wondering just what the Ford Motor Company was doing that held up new car announcements so long after everyone else had presented theirs—now we know! It has been our pleasure to see the new 1938 V-8 and when we say new, we mean exactly that. Everything about the car is new (except mechanically). The line and the styling are beyond description in this space—wait until you see it and take our advice. If you are figuring on a new car—regardless of price or size—wait until you see this entirely new, big automobile.

There will be two complete lines of cars introduced, both distinctly new and one entirely different line of trucks and commercials. Watch this paper for an "announcement date" and be prepared to see the most distinctive automobile offered for 1938 by any manufacturer!

In the meantime, take our word for it, 'V-8 will again lead the world!'



Motor Co.

PROVED BY THE PAST—IMPROVED FOR THE FUTURE

"ALFALFA BILL" FOR GOVERNOR
Former Gov. Wm. H. Murray of Oklahoma, last Thursday announced his candidacy for that office, running on a platform of "rigid economy."

If "Alfalfa Bill" is re-elected, it will be the first time a governor has been re-elected in Oklahoma.

Better Health In The State Is Big Cause For Thanks Says MD

Austin, Nov. 22.—A primary reason for the institution of Thanksgiving Day was health. The Pilgrims, the few of them left after that terrible first year of death and disease, wanted to publicly thank God for all his mercies, so was born the tradition of Thanksgiving.

We have come a long way since that time in the matter of health. Today few people think of Thanksgiving in connection with the health they enjoy. We are so accustomed to good health that we hardly give it a thought—until illness strikes.

The Texas State Department of Health, city and county health organizations have labored for years to secure the measure of health protection that the public now enjoys. Their thanks are to medical science for the strides it has made in preventive medicine, enabling thousands of lives to be saved annually, says Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health doctor.

Since that first Thanksgiving, the mode of transmission of many diseases has been discovered and the known preventives of disease become common knowledge. Yellow fever, plague, and cholera have almost ceased to exist. Smallpox, diphtheria, and typhoid fever can be eliminated as a cause of death if a person takes advantage of the public demand for their control, as a part of every day activities of the government, be insistent enough. During the past half century the expectation of life has increased about fifteen years. This means that a baby born in 1937 can be expected to live fifteen years longer than if he had been born fifty years ago. We have much more to be thankful for. In the matter of health, then did our Pilgrim forefathers, so let us in our individual Thanksgiving be reminded of the strides preventive medicine is making in improving health conditions in Texas.

Trim Young Man

By DOROTHY MILLS
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service

EUNICE HATTON, bobbed haired and completely a la mode, patted her marcel into place and sat back to wait for the rising of the curtain. It was Rotary night at the Shelbourne theater, and, incidentally, a new leading man was to make his appearance. Either of these added attractions was sufficient to bring forth a representative of the press, and Eunice, efficient young person that she was, carried within her calfskin bag a badge which identified her with the Daily Bulletin. Her manner was slightly bored, because she was new at the work, and boredom, that easy boredom which tokens sophistication, seemed to her just the proper attitude for the blasé lady reporter.

But Eunice was young, and it would have been a very blasé person indeed who could have been really bored when the curtain rose, revealing a trim young man in riding breeches, soft shirt and sombrero. But it was still a blasé young woman who, back-stage after the final curtain, asked to speak to Mr. Jack Gade.

"Oh, evening! Won't you sit down?" The trim young man removed a pair of shoes from the other chair.

"I'm from the Daily Bulletin," said Eunice, looking for the first time full into the provocative eyes. "I liked your performance this evening."

"Oh, I'm so glad! But then, we had a good play to work with, you know."

"Yes, I know. I'm here to get an interview with you, Mr. Gade. You know the kind of stuff—where you came from, what you've played before, and how you like the city."

"Oh, yes. But there isn't much to tell. I was on Broadway last season, you know. And I've played practically everything. And you may say I like your city. In fact, and he looked at Eunice appreciatively, "I like it more every minute."

"Oh," said the blasé young lady blushed a warm pink. Then, after a second's pause, she threw down the gauntlet. "I suppose you must be rather lonesome, though, I mean, you probably don't know many people here?"

"No, I don't, and there you have my chief trouble. I've been here only a week, and I seldom meet any but theatrical people. Of course, we play every evening, but there are only two matinees a week. That leaves four afternoons to kill." He peaced while Eunice waited expectantly.

"Perhaps—" he ventured.

"Yes!" said Eunice, squinting in response.

"Well, I thought you might be willing to take lunch with me tomorrow. And perhaps by then I will have thought of something more to tell you about myself. Will you come?"

"Why, yes. I have to have the interview, you see."

"Oh, is that the only reason?"

"And I liked your performance."

"Well, that's encouraging, anyway. Then, say, at the Rochester at 12? I'll meet you in the lobby."

"Very well. Good evening."

"Oh, but you haven't told me your name."

"Miss Hatton."

"Haven't you a first name?"

"No, yet."

The sophisticated, indifferent Eunice got as far as home and shut herself in her room before she succumbed to the romantic, thrilled little girl who demanded recognition. It was still the second Eunice who persisted in going to the office the next morning, denying even a business-like attitude to the newspaper Eunice.

And when, at 11 o'clock, a messenger asked for Miss Hatton, it was still the second Eunice who tore open the envelope and exchanged with nervous haste and read: "Am so sorry cannot meet you this noon. Will explain as soon as possible."

At 12:30 it was the professional Eunice who sat at a white-topped table in a cafeteria and exchanged office chat with another efficient young woman in a tailored suit.

"Oh, my dear," said the other efficient one, "have you heard the latest? Let's see, you covered the Shelbourne last night, didn't you? Well that new leading man—handsome, isn't he?—he's only been in town a week, but his wife is here and is going to sue him for divorce. Wonderful story. And when I was coming out of the Rochester a little while ago, after getting the list of new guests, what do you suppose? Why, I saw him at a corner table with that little Simms girl that works over at the Hoth shoe, and who was mixed up in that affair last month. My dear, what's the matter? Don't you like that salad? Well, I never liked shrimp, either."

And yet Mr. Gade, he of the provocative smile and the friendly squint, never quite understood why, when he called in the afternoon and invited this young person to a late lunch following the evening performance, he was answered by: "Sorry, Mr. Gade. Had to have the story, you know; so I saw your manager this afternoon. What? Lonesome? Then I should recommend you to our Lonely Hearts column. Some people get results that way."

A Hollywood Turkey Dinner



CECILIA PARKER, young Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film star, dines with her favorite turkey as a new idea for celebrating Thanksgiving out west in the film capital. Cecilia also drinks milk for dinner to keep slim and youthful.

MEETINGS ANNOUNCED FOR ELECTION OF COMMITTEEMEN FOR THE AGGI PROGRAM IN BAILEY COUNTY FOR 1938

Instructions have been received to proceed with the election of committeemen for the 1938 Agricultural program, according to W. C. Taylor, county farm agent.

Organization plans for this work require that not more than three community committees be elected for the entire county. To comply with such regulation the county is divided into three divisions according to the grouping of communities shown in the schedule below. The meeting place for each group was selected because of location with respect to other communities of the same group.

The schedule for meetings is as follows: West Camp, Progress, Muleshoe, Y L at Progress, Nov. 24 at 8:00 p. m. Longview, Fairview, Circleback, Bulaenochs at Circleback, Nov. 26 at 8:00 p. m. Baileysboro, Watson, Maple, Goodland Stegall at Watson, Nov. 29 at 8:00 p. m. It is planned to discuss at these meetings the available information on the 1938 program and problems dealing in general with the agricultural situation, in addition to the election of committeemen.

Each farm operator is expected to attend the meeting as scheduled for his community. Ladies are invited to attend and join in the discussions. Arrangements are being made to show a series of still pictures on the subject of cotton at these meetings.

Peculiar Cross
A Russian-Greek church situated in far-off Lapland has a peculiar cross over it, two short and one long horizontal bars instead of the usual one, due to the belief that Christ had one leg shorter than the other.

LEAVE OVEN-WATCHING TO YOUR



*No more oven-tending, with an automatic gas range! The Heat Control regulates oven temperature—the Clock Control actually turns the oven on and off! You can safely leave the kitchen—even keep an appointment away from home—while your dinner watches itself! Visit our showroom! Find out the many other ways a modern automatic gas range can save you time, money and bother. Drop in today!



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"Good Gas With Dependable Service"

LEAVE YOUR ORDER FOR **FLOWERS** With **Opal Morris Smith** In Opal's Shoppe Phone 18 Muleshoe Agent for **Clovis Floral Co.**

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TRAVEL BY TRAIN!! FAST — SAFE — COMFORTABLE

FARES ARE **Santa Fe** VERY LOW

2c per mile one way—good in coaches and chair cars only.

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GENEROUS REDUCTION ON ROUND TRIP TICKETS LIBERAL LIMITS AND STOPOVER PRIVILEGES Complete details of any trip you would like, on request.

Call— O. B. CARTHEN Agent Muleshoe, Texas Or Write— M. C. BURTON General Passenger Agent Amarillo, Texas

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CORD-LOCK SIDEWALL DURO-MIX TREAD 700% SAFER BEAD

● Mansfield Tires are 3 Ways Safer because they are built three ways differently from other tires.

Mansfield Cord-Lock construction puts more tough cord fabric into the sidewall. Their wide, flat treads are made of Duro-mix rubber that wears longer in grinding service. Their high tensile piano wire beads are seven times stronger than actually needed.

Mansfield Tires equip thousands and thousands of cars and trucks in every part of the country today because wise motorists wanted Mansfields and bought Mansfields—they did not get them as equipment tires.

If you, too, want extra safety and extra mileage, let us show you Mansfield Tires to fit your car. You'll quickly see their extra value.

ARNOLD MORRIS AUTO COMPANY MULESHOE, TEXAS

MANSFIELD EXTRA MILEAGE *Tires*

EDITORIAL AND FEATURE PAGE

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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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 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.

Advertisements that do not show in its text or typographically 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 only be accepted 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

And I will make thy seed to multiply as the stars of heaven, and give unto thy seed all these countries; and in thy seed shall all the nations of the earth be blessed.—Genesis 28:4.

Every child born into the world is a new thought of God, an ever-fresh and radiant possibility.—Kate Douglas Wiggin.

THANKSGIVING

Again the harvest season reaches a close, and again comes America's day of Thanksgiving.

Into some hearts rain may have fallen since last this national holiday was celebrated; but despite this there also must have come some sunshine, and it is for the sunshine that everyone in Muleshoe and the nation in general now offers up a prayer of thanks and a plea for another year fraught with such blessings as a kindly Providence has seen fit to bestow in the year now nearing its close.

Blessed by crops more bountiful than in normal years; unhampered by slackness or wariness with any sinister design; heartened by steady steps toward normal industrial and financial conditions, America has much cause for thankfulness at this time. To those who enjoy the greatest of all blessings—good health—there is the greatest reason for returning thanks on this great national holiday. To those who have suffered, or across whose path the dark clouds of adversity have fallen during the year, there still is left the blessing of hope for brighter days ahead. In fact, in a country numbering its blessings as generously as this one, there should be no heart without cause for thankfulness.

With the past, and whatever regrets it holds, behind us, with the future steadily growing brighter and confidence and hope growing stronger, this community joins with the balance of the nation in offering up its prayers on this Thanksgiving Day. Each prayer will be in the same spirit of hopefulness which has made America great, and each prayer will be from a heart that is thankful for the privilege of being permitted to share in her greatness.

FIGHT AGAINST PESTS

Rural residents around Muleshoe will be glad to learn that the past summer witnessed the greatest war on

insect pests ever waged and that as a result of it a vast financial saving is promised by Uncle Sam during the growing season of the coming year.

Setting a pest to catch a pest proved successful in many experiments, tried for the first time. Imported Amazon flies proved deadly to sugar cane borers. Again, a small parasite was found which lays its eggs only in the egg sac of the black widow spider, where the parasite's larvae proceeds to destroy the young spiders. These parasites are to be cultivated to increase their numbers, and eventually the dreaded black widow spider will be no more. Experiments with insects believed to be capable of destroying grasshoppers were also tried in several western states and it is said, with success. If this latter experiment works out and a method of exterminating the destructive "hopper" is found it will be worth all the money ever expended by this country in fighting insect pests.

There is a little risk, of course, other man will plunge ahead too far in his private war against pests, ending one evil by setting up a new one, but this is being guarded against. It is reassuring, anyway, to find that many pests hitherto unconquered now face extermination, and also to find that other insects, considered useless, are in reality the friends of man.

GOOD SERVICE

Reports from Washington indicate that more young men are now quitting the camps of the CCC to enter private employment than at any time in the last four years. This is a good sign, for two reasons. First, it shows that private industry is still reaching out for additional help. Second, it shows that the young men trained in Uncle Sam's foremost camps have made themselves one of the choicest reservoirs of labor in the country.

It should be of interest to all Muleshoe citizens who have kept in touch with this new institution to learn that during the first eight months of this year nearly 100,000 of the 316,000 young men enrolled in the CCC have been released before the end of their enlistments to take private jobs.

More than 2,000,000 young Americans have been in these camps since they were established, and not only did they and their families receive help at a time when it was sorely needed; but they have done constructive work for the nation that is now yielding results and that will be of untold value in the years to come. Forestry protection, the building of hundreds of miles of highways, the erection of thousands of miles of telephone wires into heretofore inaccessible places, the saving of forests and farm land from soil erosion, all have made the CCC a valuable institution and one that American citizens now appear willing to foot the bill for since it is possible to see results.

JUST LEGS

Legs, especially those of the feminine kind, seem more attractive today than ever before. Why? Probably your guess is as good as mine—or any other Muleshoe citizen.

Standing on the street corner a few days ago, a fellow citizen remarked regarding a passing woman that she was "terribly leg-legged." He didn't know that one woman out of 10 was bow-legged and one man out of every 25 had similar twists to his lower extremities, yet such is statistics. Physiologists insist that bow legs are stronger than the straight kind, if not quite so appealing in beauty. The extra de-

velopment of the leg muscles helps retain the entire muscular control of the body, and nearly every bow-legged person, male or female, is invariably otherwise of good physical form.

Come to think of it, some of the world's most famous men are bow-legged, including Mussolini, Babe Ruth, Charley Chaplin and former Kaiser Wilhelm.

Among bow-legs of the past were those of Julius Caesar, William the Conqueror, George Washington and Theodore Roosevelt. We could name a similar list of bow-legged women; but gallantly refrain from doing so.

A WORD OF WISDOM

We are not trying to tell you your business, or regulate your affairs, but a sensible suggestion is never out of place—and here is a timely and sensible one.

Before you are tempted to answer the alluring mail-order ads offering Christmas gifts or holiday goods, wait a little while and see what local merchants will have to offer you. They will no doubt show about the same type of goods, and there's always the chance you will see something here at home you will want more than you'll want the mail-order merchandise after it gets here.

It's only home-town loyalty to do this, but for your own satisfaction, and with a view to making your own Christmas a happier one, it's the sensible thing to do.

It won't be long now until local merchants will be displaying their holiday wares, and advertising them. So be patient, be loyal to your home town, and be economical at the same time. Let the mail-order ads go this year and buy all your Christmas merchandise right here at home.

XMAS DECORATION

It's always a good sign of community interest and pride when the citizens take forward steps toward beautification of their home town. Already several towns around Muleshoe have begun discussing plans of street and business house beautification for the coming holiday period, some declaring their intention of starting shortly after the Thanksgiving period.

Every citizen in Muleshoe should be interested in similar beautification of their home town. Such is an act of civic pride, of personal and community appreciation, an expression of good will toward the many living here and round about for their patronage during the holiday past. It is a yuletide sentiment worth emulating and one in which every local business concern should participate.

True Muleshoe had some decorations last year, Christmas trees and colored lights of the decorations. This town can not be expected to be as elaborate in its Christmas embellishments as some of the larger ones nearby; but it can and should without fail begin now the planning of attractive and appropriate decorations for the Christmas time.

WALK IN SAFETY

The idea that it is safer to walk with traffic than against it still exists in the minds of a good many Muleshoe citizens.

Despite the repeated warnings of traffic authorities pedestrians continue to turn their backs on vehicles bearing down on them, instead of facing cars coming toward them. In walking against traffic one should walk as close to the edge of the road as possible. Then, if he keeps his wits about him, he won't be caught unawares and hit—except in such cases as when a car for some reason or other suddenly swerves from the road.

If you are walking against traffic you have the advantage of seeing cars that are coming toward you; you have the protection of your own eyes as well as the eyes of the driver.

If you have to walk on a highway, walk against traffic. Then you will live to walk another day.

Jaunty Journalettes

West Texas used to be bothered with outlaws; but Muleshoe folks now days have more trouble with inlaws.

Miss Zipper Cant says an osteopath is a guy who gets paid for doing what most Muleshoe boys get slapped for.

It isn't so much what Muleshoers have or lack that makes them happy or unhappy. It's just what they think about it.

What the future has in store for the average Muleshoe citizen depends largely upon what they put in store for the future.

If you want to see a Muleshoe old-timer wiggle with delight just let a good looking woman tell him he has a fine forehead.

Scientists say the average life of a crab is only 20 years; but some Muleshoe youngsters insist they have bosses that are 50 or over.

The U. S. Treasury department says it can't produce dimes and quarters fast enough for the demand. The same is true of lots of Muleshoe fathers.

Fifty years ago citizens residing in the Muleshoe area didn't have the "advantages" we have today; but they had a lot more time to enjoy those they did have.

Some Muleshoe old-timers can remember when the only time a woman appeared on the streets with as little on as most of them sometimes wear was when her house caught fire. Alas, winter is approaching.

A Chicago editor favors giving every man who pays his taxes a medal; but by the time some fellows around Muleshoe get through paying their taxes they wouldn't have anything left to pin the medal on.

SNAP SHOTS

Every cloud still has its silver lining—unless it happens to be a war cloud.

One thing that seems never to break down in Hollywood is the marry-go-round.

What doth'st thou wish a nation to have so much gold when another nation has so much brass?

Possibly the nations of the world would get better results if they would hold a conference for the elimination of dictators.

It is said the less a man has of anything the prouder he is of it. That seems especially true in the matter of brains.

It's a question which is the biggest nuisance in this country today—the wolf at the back door or the tax collector at the front door.

A Detroit paper records that a man swapped his wife for a mule. He gave as his reason that a mule is balky only 12 hours in the day.

Pavement Pickups

Miss Burke of the Muleshoe State Bank has the best of all other women in Muleshoe. No matter how cold the weather gets she is always cozy.

Clyde Taylor advises everybody to be careful and not get "skinned" now, as hides are worth only about two cents per pound on the market at this time.

Cecil Tate, local attorney, says with Black and Stone both on the U. S. Supreme court, that body should now be able to quote plenty of Blackstone to the President.

Hearing there were several cases of alleged shoplifting here last Saturday a stranger standing in front of the Western drug store remarked he hadn't seen any shops here "small enough for anyone to lift."

Something was said in the Sudan News last week about that town having a man by the name of Hay for postmaster and one named Straw for druggist. The Journal begs to suggest such human fodder should be kept away from the "Forrest Fires."

R. L. Brown thinks when he finally gets the Negro cafe and barber shop located to the ultimate satisfaction of all the white folks, he is entitled to a free meal and free shave at the Sen-ambian concern.

Jonh Shadid says he has never been able to understand why folks who wear black during the day through a period of mourning, don't also wear black pajamas or night gowns when they go to bed. He says they should feel just as sad at night as they do in daytime.

Deputy Sheriff "Shorty" Bartley is getting so many inmates in his county hotel he can't keep track of them. A few days ago he counted them and discovered he had one more than he should have. If any Muleshoe wives have missing husbands, better see Shorty. He may have one of them.

Crew Racing in 1661 Unlike most sports, crew racing was first professional, then turned amateur. As far back as 1661 there were "wager races" on the Thames in England. In 1829 the Thames saw the first collegiate race between Oxford and Cambridge. United States boat racing began among clubs in 1811, made its collegiate bow between Yale and Harvard in 1843.

Alabaster is Carved Alabaster cannot be molded. It is carved in the same way that marble is carved.

Goodland News

Miss Alma Henson of Morton, visited home folks over the weekend.

Several from here attended the services at Watson, Sunday afternoon rendered by the Wayland volunteer band at Plainview.

Miss Helen Brinker of Plainview, is here visiting her parents a few days.

We had several visitors at B. T. U. Sunday night. All are welcome to attend any service here when you are in our community.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Boyett and son Elmer were in Morton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tschelchik and Ollie Wellborn of Sudan visited Mrs. Tschelchik and Ollie's sisters, Nora and Florence, and brothers, Alvin and Cur-

tis, Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Clarence Coffman, of Plainview filled his regular appointment here Sunday—Reporter.

BRANSCOM BIRTHDAY DINNER

H. F. Branscom was honored with a surprise birthday dinner on his 70th birthday, November 21. He received many nice gifts and a bountiful buffet dinner was enjoyed at the noon hour.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Broyles, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stephens and daughter Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stephens and son, Martin Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Broyles, C. W. Mick, Elsie Dale Haberer, Claude Yount, Otis English, Oris Taylor, Raleigh Taylor, Mrs. Calvin Broyles and family, Rosie, Gladys and Johnnie, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Branscom and family; Nelma Jean, Thead, Bronson Dean, from Clovis, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Teel and family, Blanche, Leta, Winnie Payne, J. H. Raymond, Betty Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Thurlio Branscom and son Lexie Lee, and Mrs. H. F. Branscom and family, Willis, Gladys and the honoree, H. F. Branscom.—Reporter.

Roses for the making of perfume are grown extensively in Arkansas.

GIVE AN Ingersoll



There's an Ingersoll for every member of the family—watches for pocket, wrist or handbag at prices from \$1.25.

You can buy them at stores right here in town.

RIST-ARCH—\$3.95 **YANKEE—\$1.50**

Special MONEY SAVING Offer



DR. WEST'S Water-proofed TOOTHBRUSH
World's largest seller. Anti-tartar—sealed in glass. **50c**

CALOX TOOTH POWDER
Family Size
The fastest-growing tooth powder. A McKesson quality product. **50c**

Regular Value 75c

At Your Drug Store

Make Every Farm a Factory Every Day of the Year

You Could NEVER DO THIS for Yourself

It requires time and labor, expensive equipment and country wide facilities to provide checking account service for you—but it is not YOUR time or YOUR labor, and you do not provide the facilities.

It would be an impossible expense for you as an individual to send checks for collection through a dozen cities and as many banks.

Your checking account offers you one of the best bargains for saving time, money, labor and risk that can be had in any goods or service that you use in life.

Muleshoe State Bank
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
MULESHOE, TEXAS

NO GISH!



BILL DERKINS SEZ THERE'S NOW PLENTY OF ROOM IN HIS TWO-CAR GARAGE FOR THE WHEEL-BARROW.

WEEKLY LAY SERMON AMUSEMENTS

By JESS MITCHELL

Peopple who try to suppress the sportfulness of youth and drive out from men and women the love of amusement, make a tremendous mistake yet on the other hand, there are tens of thousands who have been destroyed by bad amusements and by good amusements carried to excess. If the great Creator ever implanted anything in human nature it is this desire for amusement. Everywhere our communities are filled with men and women who have in their souls unmeasured resources for sportfulness and frolic. Show me a person who never lights up with fun and who has no sympathy for the recreation of others, and I will show you a person who is a stumbling block in the way of others' progress and enjoyment.

Amusements may be judged by their healthful result or baneful reaction. If an amusement sends you home at night so nervous you cannot sleep, and you arise in the morning, not because your sleep is finished; but because your duty drags you from your slumbers, you have been where you ought not to have been. There are amusements that send a man next day to his work with bloodshot eyes, yawning, stupid, nauseated; which proves they are the wrong kind. There are forms of entertainment which give a man a disgust with the drudgery of life, and make him unfit for the enjoyment of the better and nobler things of his earthly existence. Our recreations are intended to build us up, and if they pull down, either morally or physically, one may then promptly come to the conclusion they are pernicious and not of the proper kind for indulgence.

Some amusements are wrong because they lead to an expenditure beyond the means of the participant. Money spent in recreation is not thrown away. Recreation is essential to both mind and body, and sometimes an investment in recreation becomes the capital for earning a fortune. On the other hand, how many estates have been riddled by too costly amusements!

The dining table has been robbed to pay the club dues. The saloon has cheated the children's wardrobe. Women, whose lifetime business is to "go shopping" or perpetually play bridge, have their counterpart in uneducated children, bankruptcies which shock the money market, appal the church, send drunkenness staggering across the highly figured rug, and drowning out the carol of music with the whooping of bloated souls that come home to break old mothers' hearts.

When men go into amusements they cannot afford, they first borrow what they cannot earn, and then steal what they cannot borrow. Many a man has sufficient salary to pay all lawful expenses; but not to meet the expenditures of an appetite and desire for sinful amusements.

Amusements may be judged by their effect upon physical health. Everyone needs physical recuperation, more or less. Many a person thinks their immortal soul is befogged, when it is a sluggish liver. The effect of the body upon the soul is unquestioned. Many people, without any right whatever, spatter the physical vase in which is put the jewel of eternity. There are many men with great hearts and minds whose bodies have become worn out and run down through neglect.

Amusements may also be judged by the companionship they bring. Belonging to an organization where one associates with the unclean, the intemperate and abandoned, is despoiling to the nature and undermining to the character. People of wholesome ideas indulge in recreations which are physically wholesome, and the opposite is true of people with impure ideas and ideals. The character despoiler has no real interest in humanity. The gratifying of his own beastly appetite, the satisfying of his own immoral craving is generally the extent of his desire for commingling with fellow beings.

How many bright and happy domestic circles have been broken by sinful amusements! Father has gone off,



TRENCH SILOS POPULAR IN BAILEY COUNTY

More than 6,000 tons of feed have gone into trench silos in Bailey county this season, according to a recent survey by County Agent W. C. Taylor. Although this volume is accounted for largely by two or three individuals feeding commercial livestock, about 20 new trenches have been found in 11 communities which average more than 100 tons each.

Lamb and dairy cattle will consume most of the silage this winter. Paul brothers now has some 4,000 lambs on feed while Maple Wilson is feeding about 2,000 head. Paul brothers will also feed several hundred steers. Those using silage to feed smaller herds of beef cattle are Black brothers and W. M. Burris. It is reported that G. W.

Damron, L. A. Corbell and J. S. Polard will feed small flocks of sheep. Dairy men who will feed silage are W. A. Mathis, L. E. Smith and J. S. Polard. Others who have silage and will probably use it for feeding general farm livestock are U. J. King, John Cox, Jack Gilliland, T. M. Cox, D. P. Brinker, A. J. Neutler, R. D. McCormick, E. Harry and Hoyt Slape.

It has been noted that a number of those who stored silage prior to this season have been using their supply of dry feed and are saving the silage until such time as there is a shortage of feed due to drought or some other cause. Experience of the past has taught many the wisdom of having feed to get by during years when production is short.

PICK YOUR CALORIES AND YOU CAN LIVE ON \$2.00 PER WEEK DECLARE EXPERTS; BALANCED DIET NEEDED

There are plenty of Muleshoe folks who well realize they eat entirely too much. They know that by the increased adipose tissue about or in the region of their equators, and it is said that the outstanding difference between most fat Muleshoe folks is that some sit down on it while others push it around in front of them.

Lettuce sandwiches, thin soup and gristle are familiar diets with some folks in and around this burg; but not many of those with the padded upholstery really know how little they could eat and still enjoy life. There are, some, perhaps during the past four or five years, who have been fighting the wolf from their door that have come to realize they can keep soul and body in fairly comfortable relationship on very few vitals, and not until the worst of the economic depression has passed has it occurred to scientists and expert dieticians to determine just how cheaply and on how little food one can really exist.

Miss Alma Stewart, Bailey county home demonstrator, says, many people can actually live on about \$2.00 worth of grub per week—if they want to. Of course, she admits there is some variation in the cost and amount, because it is not the sun one pays for food, the amount they consume or their vitals, but what they actually eat that makes for bone, muscle, fat and strength. Also, there is considerable to be taken in consideration in the balanced menu as to how it reacts upon one's corporeity. Some folks are more calorie conscious than others, and some understand catching and taming needed vitamins better than do others.

mother has gone off, the child has gone off! All around are the fragments of shattered families and broken households. Amid the gathering clouds of conjugal infelicity occasioned by the encroachments upon sacred rights and territory of the despoiler of name and fame, the light of the hearthstone has gone out, the magnetism of the family circle has been broken, and the music has flown from the word "home" leaving it but a temporary abiding place.

A wayward man stood over the bedside of his dying wife. She held up to his vision a worn white hand, and on one finger there was a little gold band. Do you remember who put that ring there?" she inquired. "Yes," he replied, and all the memories of the past, when in the presence of men and angels, he swore protection and fidelity, rushed past his mental vision; but alas, too late!

By all the precepts and examples you have ever received; by all pleadings of interested loved ones poured into your ears; by all graves of the cemetery which you have seen without a rush of tears; by all the neglects of the past and the agonies of the future, fail not to give home your best affection. Look well to your associates. Be careful of the amusements in which you indulge, they may not be for recreation, but for further destruction. Your droop of influence is wider than the length of your arms or the extent of your voice. What you think, act, say, affects others, frequently as much as yourself. Self-control, coupled with common sense, are fundamental virtues that need unceasing cultivation.

Survey Is Made

Results of a survey released recently by the Department of Agriculture's bureau of home economics show that 10 per cent of the housewives in the western area save meals that met dietary requirements for \$2 per person weekly. Only two women out of every 100 on the North Atlantic coast are able to hit this high mark, and in the east and south central area only six per cent.

How shrewd are Muleshoe and South Plains wives when it comes to buying the family provisions?

Women Are Shrewd

There has been no survey made in this area, but general surveys show that women who save meals that met dietary requirements for \$2 per person weekly, only two women out of every 100 on the North Atlantic coast are able to hit this high mark, and in the east and south central area only six per cent.

How shrewd are Muleshoe and South Plains wives when it comes to buying the family provisions? Women are shrewd. There has been no survey made in this area, but general surveys show that women who save meals that met dietary requirements for \$2 per person weekly, only two women out of every 100 on the North Atlantic coast are able to hit this high mark, and in the east and south central area only six per cent.

Buy it in Muleshoe.

Stomach Sufferers

Mr. Sidney Smith who is manager of the Lubbock Hotel Laundry, states that he suffered for fifteen years with stomach trouble, but after giving Gas-Tons a trial now eats anything he likes. Gas-Tons are on sale in Muleshoe at Western Drug Store. Ask him to explain the iron-clad guarantee that you must be pleased.

IT TAKES MORE THAN LOW PRICE TO MAKE A TIRE BARGAIN

Don't get price confused with value. When driving along at 40-50 miles you a life actually depends on your tires—a blow-out often means death or serious accident. Buy—

U. S. TIRES

and be safe and satisfied. Come in, let us explain to you their superiority.

H. C. HOLT
DISTRIBUTOR
PANHANDLE REFINING
COMPANY PRODUCTS

FARMING IT... BY WILLARD BOLTE



The Illinois farmer shown in the top sketch had 45 tons of limestone to spread—and by using his head instead of his back he and one man finished the job in two days. First he built a loading platform. Then he built a tripod of planks to hold a rope pulley. Then he ran a 75-foot rope from his tractor—through the pulley—to a scraper—and the tractor did the rest of the job of loading in about 5 minutes per load. The home-made trench silo windlass shown on the left, lifts the silage out of the trench and swings it over the feedlot fence or dumps it into a wagon.

Last year a Kansas farmer wanted to find out about fertilizer for sweet clover. Figure 1 in the right

hand illustration shows how tall it grew without fertilizer. When he applied 300 lbs. of limestone per acre in the drill he harvested 1,400 lbs. of hay (Fig. 2). And when he applied both lime and 60 lbs. of rock phosphate, he harvested 2,700 lbs. of hay per acre (Fig. 3).

A rig like that shown in the bottom sketch may soon be a common sight in pea fields and other crops that suffer from plant lice. A solution of nicotine is forced into the exhaust of the motor—turned into gas—and the gas blows out under a canvas sheet that drags over the growing crop. It is reported that such a rig will delouse an acre of peas in 20 minutes at a cost of approximately \$4.00.

MOORE ESCAPES FLOYD JAIL

Edward Moore, being held in Floyd county jail and confined in Bailey county on charges alleging stripping auto trailers, escaped confinement, last week according to a letter received here by Jim Cook, sheriff from the sheriff of Floyd county.

He is said to have taken a Plymouth coupe, dark blue color, license No. 394-120, Motor No. P-4297529. Officers are on the watch for him.

COTTON GIN FIRE LOSSES

The Lone Star cotton gin at Anton burned last week from unknown cause, estimated loss being about \$20,000 with \$16,000 insurance coverage.

The R. E. McCaskill cotton gin, a few miles south of Littlefield, also lost 70 bales of stored cotton from fire, estimated loss \$5,000, covered by insurance.

SHIP CAR OF CATTLE

The Warren Cattle Co. last Monday shipped a carload of cattle to Slaton to be fed out for later market.

Fertile soils produce a stronger and more uniform cotton fiber than do badly eroded soils.

DANCE

And enjoy the evening. Get aching corns off your mind. GREAT CHRISTOPHER CORN REMEDY removes the corn, roots and all. It never fails. 35c at Western Drug Co.

Sufferers of STOMACH ULCERS HYPERACIDITY

DEFINITE RELIEF OR MONEY BACK

THE WILLARD TREATMENT has brought prompt, definite relief in thousands of cases of Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers, Acid Hyperacidity, and other forms of Stomach Disturbance. For complete information, read "Willard's Message of Relief." Ask for it—free—

DAMRON DRUG CO.
KELLEY DRUGS

Plenty of MAGAZINE VALUES



- | GROUP - A | | GROUP - B | |
|---|--------|---|-----------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Americana Boy | 8 mos | <input type="checkbox"/> American Fruit Grower | 1 yr |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Better Homes & Gardens | 1 yr | <input type="checkbox"/> American Poultry Journal | 1 yr |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Christian Herald | 6 mos | <input type="checkbox"/> Reader's Gazette | 1 yr |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Dixie Poultry Journal | 2 yrs | <input type="checkbox"/> Blade & Leaf | 1 yr |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Home Arts-Needlecraft | 2 yrs | <input type="checkbox"/> Country Home | 1 yr |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Home Arts-Magazine | 2 yrs | <input type="checkbox"/> Journal | 1 yr |
| <input type="checkbox"/> McCall's Magazine | 2 yrs | <input type="checkbox"/> Good Stories | 1 yr |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Open Road for Boys | 10 mos | <input type="checkbox"/> Home Arts-Needlecraft | 1 yr |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Parents' Magazine | 6 mos | <input type="checkbox"/> The Home Friend | 1 yr |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder (weekly) | 1 yr | <input type="checkbox"/> Household Magazine | 1 yr |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Pictorial Review | 1 yr | <input type="checkbox"/> Leshora Weekly | 1 yr |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Progressive Farmer | 1 yr | <input type="checkbox"/> Mother's Home Life | 1 yr |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Romantic Stories | 1 yr | <input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder (weekly) | 20 issues |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Silver Screen | 1 yr | <input type="checkbox"/> Progressive Farmer | 1 yr |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Screen Book | 1 yr | <input type="checkbox"/> Southern Agriculturist | 2 yrs |
| <input type="checkbox"/> True Confessions | 3 yrs | <input type="checkbox"/> Southern Farmer | 1 yr |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Southern Agriculturist | 2 yrs | <input type="checkbox"/> Woman's World | 1 yr |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Woman's World | 2 yrs | | |

GET WHAT YOU WANT - PAY FOR WHAT YOU GET

- | | | | |
|-----------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------|
| OFFER NO. 1 | ALL FIVE FOR ONLY | OFFER NO. 3 | ALL FOUR FOR ONLY |
| This Newspaper, 1 Yr. | 4 Magazines from Group B | This Newspaper, 1 Yr. | 3 Magazines from Group A |
| | \$2.10 | | \$2.40 |
| OFFER NO. 2 | ALL FOUR FOR ONLY | OFFER NO. 4 | ALL SIX FOR ONLY |
| This Newspaper, 1 Yr. | 2 Magazines from Group A | This Newspaper, 1 Yr. | 2 Magazines from Group A |
| | \$2.25 | | \$2.55 |
| | 1 Magazine from Group B | | 3 Magazines from Group B |
| | | | \$2.55 |

THE STORY OFFER

True Story Household Magazine 1 yr
Good Stories 1 yr
Country Home 1 yr
THIS NEWSPAPER 1 yr

McCall's Magazine 1 yr
Woman's World 1 yr
Good Stories 1 yr
Form Journal 1 yr
THIS NEWSPAPER 1 yr

ALL FIVE FOR ONLY \$2.10

THE HOME OFFER

ALL FIVE FOR ONLY \$2.10

THIS OFFER FULLY GUARANTEED

Gentlemen: I enclose \$... for which please send me the magazines I have checked, together with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

Order Now

Name.....
Street or R.F.D.....
Town and State.....

SAVE ON FOODS

SPECIAL PRICES SATURDAY

BANANAS, per dozen	.25
VANILLA Wafers, per lb	.17
PEAS 2 can	.10
CRACKERS 2 pound box	.17
OXYDAL, package	.19
JELLO, any flavor desired	.05
MIRACLE Whip Per quart	.35
SOAP Palmolive, 3 bars	.19

MARKET SPECIALS

LARD, 8 pounds for	.89
CHEESE, Square Print, pound	.23
BOLOGNA, per pound	.14

Phone No. 2

Jennings FOOD STORE

Muleshoe, Texas

WE WILL PAY TOP PRICE IN TRADE FOR EGGS

LOCALS

- The Shaddid family spent last Sunday visiting friends in Sudan.
- ATTEND the Anniversary Sale at the Famous!
- COMING: "Samantha Rules the Roost." Sponsored by P.-T. A.
- An addition is this week being made to the teacherage building at Stegall.
- Cliff Davis of Sudan, was a Muleshoe visitor last Sunday afternoon.
- Neil Rockey and son Glenn returned home to Muleshoe Friday evening of last week from a business trip to Dallas.
- A. P. Stone and daughter Miss Florence Stone, made a trip to Logan, N. M., Sunday.
- Mrs. S. R. Little and Mrs. Ferel Little were Clovis, N. M., visitors Monday afternoon.
- Mrs. S. E. Morris and Mrs. Tye Young were Clovis, N. M., visitors Monday afternoon.
- Mrs. T. N. Childress left Monday morning for Lubbock and other Texas towns to attend to business.

Dull Headaches Gone Simple Remedy Does It
Headaches caused by constipation are gone after one dose of Adlerika. This cleans poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Ends bad sleep, nervousness. Western Drug Co.

666 checks **COLDS** and **FEVER**
LIQUID TABLETS SALVE, NOSE DROPS Headache, 30 minutes TRY "RUB-MY-TIM" WORLD'S BEST LINIMENT

LAND FOR SALE
Raw or Improved Farm & Ranch Land Priced Right.
The Famous E. W. Miller Ranch
\$5.00 down; balance on good terms at 6 per cent interest
For details see— Muleshoe S. R. LITTLE.

- Clinton Lackey of Midland, transacted business and visited various acquaintances in Muleshoe Sunday.
- FOR SALE: Range Eternal Cook Stove. A-1 condition. Price \$15.00. W. B. Harlan. 44-11p
- Mr. and Mrs. Cecil H. Tate and two sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Staggs at Portales, N. M., Sunday.
- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Estec of Lubbock visited various acquaintances in Muleshoe, Sunday.
- Miss Mildred Miller and Mrs. Ethel Fowler were Clovis, N. M., visitors Sunday afternoon.
- Mrs. Vivian Guthrie spent the weekend visiting friends at Tulla.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cook made a business trip to Farwell Friday afternoon of last week.
- J. M. Simpson, of Amarillo, transacted business here the latter part of last week.
- Mrs. L. S. Barron Jr., left Saturday for Haskell to visit her home folks for a few days.
- Mrs. Laura B. Cox visited in Lockney Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Cox.
- R. L. Hobbs, farmer living seven miles north of town, is building an aerodrome type implement shed.
- SEE: "Samantha Rules the Roost" at High School, sponsored by P.-T. A.
- Elmer Alford of Amarillo, attended to business interests here Friday of last week.
- Gordon Lyons of Farwell, transacted business in Muleshoe Monday afternoon.
- Harvey A. Bregg of Amarillo, transacted business here Friday of last week.
- Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Steed of Clovis, N. M., transacted business here Saturday afternoon of last week.
- Mrs. T. N. Childress and Mrs. Jim Cook were Lubbock visitors Saturday afternoon of last week.
- Jim Alsop visited in Sudan Sunday afternoon with his sister Mrs. Raynes Sparks and brother Charles Alsop.
- George Woods of Clovis, N. M., spent the weekend in Muleshoe visiting his father, E. H. Woods.
- ATTEND the Anniversary Sale at the Famous!
- Mrs. Fred Rice returned the latter part of last week from Hereford, where she visited several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Layman.
- Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hollis, after visiting in Muleshoe for a week with Mrs. A. V. McCarty Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Delma McCarty, left Saturday for Seagraves and Wink.

- Mrs. H. C. Holt and daughter, Miss Helen, Mrs. Clyde Holt and son, Jimmy were Lubbock visitors, Saturday of last week.
- Homer S. Raper from the Lippard's Business school at Plainview, visited various acquaintances here Thursday evening of last week.
- Mr. and Mrs. Tye Young, S. E. Morris, H. L. Lowry and Mr. and Mrs. Ashford attended singing convention at Vaughan, N. M., Sunday afternoon.
- A marriage license was issued Saturday of last week by J. J. Williams county clerk to Miss Johnnie Dimplecamp and Lacy Freed of Springlake community.
- Gale Holt and Rudolph Wiedebush returned home to Muleshoe Friday of last week from a deer hunt in South Texas.
- Miss Margaret Ann Cook, student at Texas Tech college at Lubbock, spent the weekend in Muleshoe visiting home folks and friends.
- Mrs. R. P. Melindy returned home to Muleshoe Wednesday of last week from Slaton where she visited Mrs. Fent Stallings.
- Paul Lawrence, of Clovis, N. M., attended to business and visited home folks here Friday afternoon of last week.
- Mrs. Virgil Bennett and daughter Sherwin Ann, of Clovis, N. M., visited friends here the latter part of last week.
- Misses Betty Bledsoe and Helen Butler who are attending Texas Tech college at Lubbock spent the weekend with Miss Bledsoe's parents near Lazbuddie.
- Mrs. and Mrs. Homer Ingram of Lamesa, attended to business in Muleshoe and visited the test oil wells in the southern part of Bailey county Friday of last week.
- Mrs. Toad Wagon and two children of Lazbuddie and Mrs. Bill Garrett left Saturday afternoon of last week for Refugio to visit their sister Mrs. Gene Brown for a few days.
- Miss Jane Lee Watkins, Miss Elizabeth Harden and Judge M. G. Eiler visited the "Parade of Progress," at Texas Tech college, Lubbock Sunday afternoon.
- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Broadhurst and daughter Patsy of Plainview spent the weekend in Muleshoe visiting his and Mrs. J. L. Alsop and Mr. and Mrs. Delma McCarty.
- Tye Young and H. L. Lowry, accompanied by Cecil Roark of Shamrock returned Friday of last week from a deer hunt of several days in the Davis mountains in South Texas.
- Mr. and Mrs. Clay Beavers, son Billy and Burgin Watkins visited the "Parade of Progress" at Texas Technological college, Lubbock, Sunday afternoon.
- C. E. King and W. H. Parsons, accompanied by their families, attended a reunion of the Parsons family held at Canyon last Sunday, 32 members of the circle being present.
- G. O. Jennings was in Lubbock Saturday of last week to visit his father, E. W. Jennings who is seriously ill in a sanitarium there. The old gentleman who is 75 years of age has pneumonia in both lungs.
- Rev. and Mrs. R. S. Watkins returned to Muleshoe Sunday evening from Quanah where they attended the Methodist conference. Their daughter, Miss Janette Watkins met them in Quanah for a visit.
- Mrs. B. W. Carles recently moved into the living quarters of the C. V. Steed funeral home in Muleshoe. The building has been freshly painted on the interior and exterior and some remodeling has been completed.
- Jack Simmons of Brownfield, visited relatives and friends in Muleshoe Saturday of last week. He was accompanied home by his mother, Mrs. F. P. Simmons, who had visited her daughter Mrs. J. Clyde Taylor several days.
- 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. 15-17th
- Members of the 1937 graduation class of Muleshoe High school have planned a get together for Thursday night of this week. They are all supposed to meet at the school building. Their plans are not definite at this time as to where they will go.
- Mrs. Anna F. Moeller returned home to Muleshoe Monday evening from a month's visit with relatives and old friends at Davenport, Iowa. Her son, Erick Moeller and wife of Wheeling, West Virginia, met her there for a few days stay.
- Members of the Intermediate Epworth league of the Methodist church will be entertained with a Thanksgiving social Friday evening of this week at the Educational building of the church by the sponsor, Miss Elizabeth Harden.
- Six negro men were arrested last Sunday night at Enochs in the southern part of Bailey county by W. E. Kirkland, deputy sheriff. They were brought to Muleshoe and put in the county jail to spend the night but were

Posted for Fair



Beautiful Lorene Phillips displays the first poster issued by the 1937 Golden Gate International Exposition, to be held on Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay.

BURNED AUTO IS FOUND

Mystery surrounds the discovery of a 1936 burned Buick car found Monday afternoon by W. E. Renfrow, deputy sheriff, on the road leading to Enoch, where it apparently had been shoved off a big dam across Fries draw in this county near Friona, under governmental supervision. Parmer county agrees to furnish graders for the work, while most of the financial cost, estimated between \$1,000 and \$2,000 will be borne by the Federal government. Work is expected to start in the near future.

TO BUILD DAM AT FRIONA

Parmer County commissioners have signed contract for construction of a huge lake to be formed by erection of a big dam across Fries draw in this county near Friona, under governmental supervision. Parmer county agrees to furnish graders for the work, while most of the financial cost, estimated between \$1,000 and \$2,000 will be borne by the Federal government. Work is expected to start in the near future.

STOP HIGHWAY 214 WORK

Grading on State Highway No. 214 south of Muleshoe was discontinued last week for lack of workmen, many of the helpers having taken to the cotton fields. It is understood the two crews will be combined and work will be resumed December 1. Engineer Ogile will also have charge of the highway to be constructed from No. 70 to the town of Otton in Lamb county, appropriation having recently been made by the State Highway commission for such construction.

FARWELL HIGH MEETS DEFEAT

The Farwell high school football team which played through the season without losing a game, met defeat last Friday in its last battle of the gridiron when it played the Portales team, losing to the New Mexicans in a score of 24 to 6. Muleshoe High lads played the Farwell team the week before, losing 7-0 which was the nearest to defeat the Stalainers had met previous to the Portales game.

COTTON GOES LOAN ROUTE

While it has been estimated by Secretary Wallace that perhaps 65 per cent of this year's cotton crop would be handled through government loans and subsidies later, information reveals that probably 80 to 85 per cent of the crop is being so handled. In this county and section it is reported that at least 90 per cent, and probably 95 per cent is going the loan route.

4-H GRADUATION DATE CHANGE

The 4-H boys and girls graduation program has been changed, from Wednesday, Dec. 8 to Tuesday, Dec. 7.

The club boys and girls who finish their goals will receive club pins, and will be given a tea by the county home demonstration council members. The Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce will give them a ticket to the picture show. Eighty-four boys and girls plan to finish their work and to graduate.

dismissed Monday afternoon due to officials not having enough evidence to file charges, according to report.

Among those who purchased cars from the Valley Motor Co., last week were: Miss Mary Rankin, teacher in the Y. L. school, a 1938 master Chevrolet coupe; C. H. McCasters, a new Chevrolet master coupe; Bob Stone, 1938 Chevrolet truck; J. W. Watson a 1938 Chevrolet pickup.

Rev. C. R. Hooten, Plainview pastor who, some months ago held a revival meeting here for the Methodist church, has been named a delegate to the General conference of that church to be held at Birmingham, Alabama, next May. Such recognition is considered a high honor in the clergy ranks of Methodism.

PROGRESS H. D. CLUB MEET

Monday, Nov. 15, the Progress H. D. club held their Achievement event which was both interesting and educational. They met first with the home food supply demonstrator, Miss Elzada McMahon. She displayed a new cellar and 420 containers of food with 30 varieties, valued at \$89.60. The next place visited was Mrs. W. G. Kennedy's, where a nice program was given. A talk by Mrs. Kennedy; the welcome address, Miss McMahon; play by the club women; a display of salads, mild and strong flavored vegetables, and other articles made by the women were interesting. Ten minutes of recreation was then enjoyed by all.

Refreshments of cookies and grape juice was served. The Jess Mitchell, Mrs. Chas. Long, Mr. Schrader and Tom Radney places were also visited.

Mrs. Long, clothing demonstrator, showed a very nice closet. Those present were: Mesdames W. G. Kennedy, Harold Mardis, Tommie McLaren, Wilhite, Springstube, Cora Mizenfelt, Chas. Long, Schrader, Mesdames and Messrs. Tom Radney, W. W. Humphrey, J. J. Gross, Misses Bessie Vinson, Eunice Humphrey, Lillie Kennedy, Esther Schrad, the Alma Stewart, W. C. Taylor, Jess Mitchell, and Judge M. G. Miller.—Reporter.

NOTICE TO VETERANS

Any ex-serviceman in this territory that has any claim he wants to file regarding hospitalization, service connected disability, disability allowance, or any phase of veterans rights is asked to get in contact with Curtis Taylor. Fred L. Sloan, field representative of veterans state service office of Amarillo, will be in Muleshoe at regular intervals and will be glad to assist those desiring this help with their claims, Taylor said.

HOUSE DAMAGED BY FIRE

The home of Walter Locke, located a mile north of Muleshoe, was damaged about \$100 by fire last Monday night. The flames were discovered in the ceiling about midnight when members of the household were awakened by smell of smoke.

WE ARE THANKFUL!

We have lots to be thankful for. For enlightening. Most of all, we are thankful for the very liberal patronage we have been receiving.

If an article does not move quickly, we put a price on it that will make it move. Consequently, we keep new goods on the road and arriving at our store each week.

We have only one method of doing business, and that is a fair, square deal to everybody.

WE THANK YOU ONE AND ALL!

Walk a block or two and save a dollar or two!

BARGAIN HOUSE VARIETY
WATCH US GROW!
MULESHOE, TEXAS

FARM BILL GIVEN SENATE

The nation's New Deal crop control plan for 1938 presented to the U. S. Senate last Monday ignores any tax mandate; but is estimated would raise the present \$500,000,000 annual cost of farm benefits by \$150,000,000 to \$300,000,000. There was no provision to write in revenues, since tax payments must originate in the House.

The House bill has not yet been presented, and when it is, it is thought there will have to be a compromise worked out between the two before final passage.

ITCH SPREADS

to all members of the family unless stopped quickly. At the first sign of ITCH between the fingers use BROWN'S LOTION. You can't lose; it is GUARANTEED and sold by WESTERN DRUG CO.

FAST RELIEF FOR DISTRESSING SYMPTOMS OF COLDS

12 TABLETS 15c 2 FULL DOZEN 25c
Bayer Tablets ASPIRIN
Genuine
INSIST ON GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN

Send \$1 for the next 5 months of

The Atlantic Monthly

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COMING SOON!!

With Thanksgiving Day just passing, Christmas will soon be here, and St. Clair's will be headquarters for all kinds of gifts, Toys, etc. We have lots of decorative material, and Old Santa has already advised us he will be here before that great day.



Coat Specials!

FOR WOMEN, MISSES, CHILDREN

A delightful line of Coats for every feminine member of the family—all the very latest style, color trim, etc. Some with beautiful fur—and all long-wearing, warm and comfortable. Originally priced very low; but now cut to the bone! Better come see them now.

- \$19.95 Coats for \$16.95
- \$14.95 Coats for \$11.95
- \$ 9.95 Coats for \$ 8.95
- \$ 7.95 Coats for \$ 6.95
- \$ 6.95 Coats for \$ 4.95
- Silk Dresses, \$4.95 value for \$3.95

BLANKETS, all double, extra value quality from \$1.25 UP
OUTING Pajamas and Gowns for Children and Women, 49c to \$1.19
"FAYE" Hose for Children per pair 25c to 35c
MEN'S Corduroy Caps, 49c to 38c
SHOES for the entire family.

St. Clair Variety Store
MULESHOE, TEXAS



A TURKEY'S WILL

... my days are limited. My last wish is that I may be cooked in a clean, constant electric heat—without any fuss or basting. Every member of the family will give thanks for my tender, delicious flavor. That's why I want to be cooked **ELECTRICALLY.** It's better.

Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company

Announcing— BARGAIN DAYS (Now Until December 31st) Fort Worth STAR-TELEGRAM

For a short time the mail subscription price per year has been reduced from \$10.00 Daily and Sunday to \$7.45.

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Milk Temperature Bacteria Control

Method of Cooling Needs to Comply With Sanitary Requirements.

By F. C. HUTTON, Professor of Dairy Manufacturing, New Jersey State College—WNU Service.

The only way to control the development of bacteria is by reducing the temperature of the milk. There should be immediate and efficient cooling of milk at all seasons of the year. Cooling is vital, since it is the only way to control the development of bacteria. The method of cooling is less important, provided it meets sanitary requirements.

"While milk may be cooled satisfactorily in cooler weather by the use of water, ice water or mechanical refrigeration is needed in summer because water temperature rises with weather temperature.

"Milk sours quickly at 70 degrees Fahrenheit or above. The souring bacteria grow well between 60 and 70 degrees and there is some retarding of growth between 50 and 60 degrees. There is definite retardation of growth at 50 degrees or below and milk held at this temperature will keep fresh for 36 hours. Since dealers cannot use milk which is high in lactic acid, or almost sour, the producer must prevent his milk from being rejected by the market by keeping it below 50 degrees Fahrenheit.

"Recent tests made at the New Jersey agricultural experiment station showed that when milk with a bacteria count of 10,000 per cubic centimeter is held at 32 degrees Fahrenheit, it takes a month for it to become sour, but if it is kept at 60 degrees Fahrenheit, it will sour in 53 hours. This is just a case in point to show how temperature control affects milk cooling.

"Besides prompt and efficient cooling, sanitary cooling methods, sterilized equipment and clean, healthy cows are important in keeping the milk supply free of bacteria."

Overfeeding Brood Sow Causes Pigs to Scour

Overfeeding the brood sow causes sucking pigs to scour, and this retards their growth, says E. F. Ferrin, swine husbandman, Minnesota university farm. He warns farmers to watch their young pigs closely for symptoms of this disorder.

"On the first day after the sow farrows," he says, "she should receive nothing but warm water. Beginning on the second day with a small amount of wheat bran or oats, the amount of the feed should be gradually increased until, in two weeks, the sow is on full feed. Corn is too heating to be fed during this period.

"If the pigs begin scouring, reduce the sow's feed one-half and add a small handful of epsom salts to the slop. Give each pig, also, a teaspoonful of mineral oil. Provide dry pens and bedding, since these help to prevent scouring, especially in cold, rainy weather."

To Get Rid of Lice

To get rid of lice that infest the dairy herd, the following remedies, says the North Carolina State college, have proved effective: (1) a 4 per cent solution of creolin applied with a spray pump or brush; (2) cotton seed oil and kerosene, equal parts; (3) ground sabbadilla seed and flowers of sulphur, equal parts, applied in powder form. There are also several standard dip solutions on the market, but when these are used, directions on the container should be closely followed. Oils should not be used in very warm or very cold weather. When powder is used the hair should first be clipped from the affected parts and the powder applied only on the clipped places. A second treatment should be given within 15 days.

Rivers That Steal

Streams in Ohio are stealing soil at the rate of one farm a day—the fertile top six inches from 174 acres, according to estimates made by erosion experts. Measurements made of the mud carried by the Muskingum river at Zanesville, Ohio, during the nine-day flood in August, 1935, showed that the river carried off topsoil from 2,500 acres, enough to fill a freight train 430 miles long. At 50 cents a ton for soil, the river stole \$1,059,763 from Ohio farmers. We aren't much for statistics, but when put in terms of farms and dollars in this way they do make you think, especially when you know that the same kind of soil robbing is going on all over the land.—The Country Home.

Farmland in America

Roughly, there are 900,000,000 acres of farmland in continental America, including crop, pasture and timberlands. Roughly, also, there are 30,000,000 persons living on farms which should include about 12,000,000 adults or 6,000,000 adult couples. The Department of Agriculture figures show there are over 6,000,000 farmers. Thus if all these farmers had equal sized farms out of the 900,000,000 acres, the average would be about 150 acres.

THE JOURNAL SNAPSHOTS

Cougars In Action
Left Eddie Bayne, quarterback of Washington State Cougars, a formidable forward passer. Right Bud Douglas, a good kicker, lifting a high one.

Green Asphalt Roof Feels the Goads—A mineral surfaced asphalt roof has natural beauty either in shingles or in roll form. This was appreciated in unique manner by two young goats owned by Karl Johnson of Minneapolis. They leaped to a low shed thence to the green surface of the roof to sample overhanging foliage. The mineral surface, which protects against roof sparks and a fire, provided firm footing.

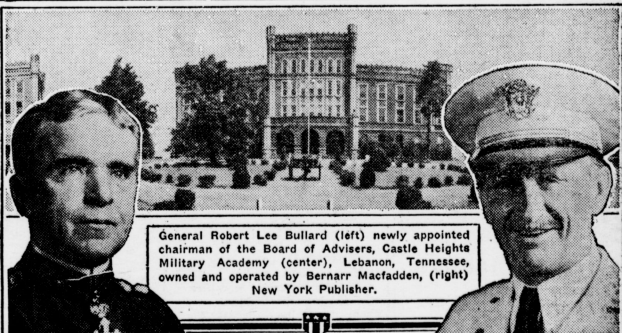
Betty Grable, screen celebrity has proven herself to be quite versatile both on and off the movie set. Here she is shown keeping fit by jumping rope.

Eagle Becomes Odd Pet—The problem of caring for a grown eagle which he adopted as a pet in bothering Joe Koval, who found the huge bird while hunting for mushrooms.

Phil Baker, Ye Olds Colonial punter, goes a-hunting for his Thanksgiving turkey in a Second Avenue butcher shop. Chief Buggy "Boots" McLaughlin sounds by broadcast every Sunday night over the WARC Columbia network.

Tax Giant Harrasses Motorists—Colossal figure shown at Interstate Conference on Gasoline Taxation held in New York City. Board H. Markham, (left) Director of the American Petroleum Industries Committee. Listen to Claret B. Mays, Secretary of the Oklahoma Petroleum Industries Committee, explain how gasoline taxation will cost motorists \$100,000,000 more this year than in 1936.

RETIRED WORLD WAR COMMANDER APPOINTED CHAIRMAN OF MILITARY ACADEMY



General Robert Lee Bullard (left) newly appointed chairman of the Board of Advisers, Castle Heights Military Academy (center), Lebanon, Tennessee, owned and operated by Bernarr Macfadden, (right) New York Publisher.

GENERAL Robert Lee Bullard, 1915 World War Commander of the First Division A.E.F., has accepted the Chairmanship of the Board of Advisers of the Castle Heights Military Academy, owned and operated by the Bernarr Macfadden Foundation.

Robert Lee Bullard was born in Youngsboro, Alabama, in the deep South, on January 15, 1861. His first job was that of a country school teacher. Then came his appointment to West Point and the start of his soldiering career. After graduation, he saw action in the Apache campaign where he won his commission as Captain. Soon followed the Spanish American War where he led his 3rd Alabama Infantry to victory. After the war he became Governor of the district of

Lanao, in the Philippines. In 1909-1915 he went back to teaching in the Army's War College at Washington. When America entered the World War in 1917, General Bullard was commissioned a Major General in command of the First A.E.F. Division. Here his company won the first battle at Montdidier and became the spear-head of the American offensive, which crumpled the Marne silent.

In recognition for his able command and work he was promoted to rank next that of General. After being assigned the task of directing our new Second Army in a drive against the great stronghold of Metz. For his bravery as a field officer and in continual contact with the enemy, he won the nickname of "Counter-attack" Bullard. He was

awarded the distinguished Service Medal, as well as various decorations by the Allied nations. He also received the honorary degrees of Doctor of Military Science from Pennsylvania Military College and L.L.D. from Columbia University.

Still a teacher at heart, General Bullard's greatest interest is in the children of today; his ambition to build America's youth into the finest in the world. Therefore, he has accepted the post of Chairman of the Castle Heights Military Academy, which has an enrollment of 400 junior and senior students, from eight to eighteen years old. Here youngsters have the opportunity to receive a military training which will help build their bodies and minds up to a manly and commanding youth.

Origin of Word Copra

The word copra comes from the Malayan word "Kopperah," which means coconut, and also means the dried "meat" of the nut. The oil extracted from it is used for making soaps, candles and butter substitutes; the residue, or pulp, is used for feeding cattle. Much of the copra gathered in the South seas goes to Sydney, Australia, for this purpose. Coconuts are the wealth of the South Sea islands. They also supply food and drink to these happy people. The milk of the growing nut is easily changed by fermentation into an alcoholic toddy.

Adam Died of Gout

Of the numerous documents that minutely describe Adam and Eve and their life in the Garden of Eden, only one—so far as is known thoughtfully includes the details of Adam's death. This manuscript contains the positive and conclusive statement that the gentleman died of gout.—Collier's Weekly.

Indigo Dye Used in Early Era

Indigo was in general use for coloring in 1737. This vegetable dye-stuff was used in the Orient since earliest times.

Cattle Free for the Taking

Horses escaped from the Spaniards on the mainland of North America multiplied fast on Argentina's pampas. Thus the Argentina gaucho (or cowboy) became a hunter of free-ranging horses, while the northern plainsman became a herder. Cattle stealing was never the serious crime on the pampas that it was in North America's Wild west because in Argentina cattle were free for the taking.—Washington Post.

Activity of Human Heart

The human heart beats more than 100,000 times each day.



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USED OR NOT USED

It will pay you to drop in and see the exceptionally good values we have in used Cars—Pickups and Trucks—all priced at Bargain rates.

Remember—a Chevrolet is always a good buy—whether new or used. The 1938's are selling rapidly. Better see our soon. A look-over and a demonstration will be to your entire satisfaction.

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C. E. Hunt J. H. Felton
Superintendent Business Mgr.
X-RAY AND RADIUM
PATHOLOGICAL LABORATORY
SCHOOL OF NURSING

THE REST OF THE RECORD

By James V. Allred
Gov. of Texas

AUSTIN—In issuing the annual Thanksgiving Day proclamation, I did so this year with the feeling that a little white-haired old lady of some seventy years had really written it.
Out of the heavy mail on my desk, I found last week a penciled letter with the writing shaken by the pained hand of age. Its message typified the real added "white" some people might think my room too bare and poorly furnished for comfort still to me it is home and for the pension check which makes this possible, I am thankful. My children are all gone and I would be lonely except for the memories of a long life which God has blessed with many friends and much happiness. To Him I shall give thanks on this Thanksgiving Day.

What a lesson to those of us more fortunate! From that letter I gained a feeling of humility, grateful that she should write me at this time.
I don't know how other governors feel about the penciled, often poorly written letters which we receive, but to me these are just as important if not more so, than the neatly typed, embossed letters from lawyers and bankers. These letters are from poor people who travel on a three-cent postage stamp to ask the governor of their state for help or advice. The least a governor can do is to read them and help in every way possible.

In many instances the letters are written in Czech or Spanish, or German and often illegible. These I have translated and returned to me promptly.
Yes, we have much for which to be thankful on this Thanksgiving Day. In contrast to war-torn and war-fearing countries, America will observe its day of Thanksgiving in security and peace confident that our ideals of democracy, the industry of our people, and the vast resources of our nation will enable these United States to meet crises under which other nations might crumble.

As Governor I feel grateful to the kind Providence that has guided this state and nation out of the depths of depression into an era of comparative prosperity. True there are many families whose tables will be pitifully bare on this Thanksgiving Day unless charitable organizations and kindly neighbors help them. But the bread lines which have threatened the nation in past years will not be as long nor will the suffering be as great—thanks to the humanitarian program of the President.

In our state there are still too many unfortunates for whom aid has been denied or for whom the aid given has not been sufficient to relieve their pain and need. Many aged, needy, destitute children, helpless blind, and unemployables on the relief rolls will face a cheerless Thanksgiving Day.
As we who are more fortunate share the bounties of Thanksgiving dinner, let us remember that the obligation to our unfortunate neighbors has not been

BRING—

Your ailment troubles to us. We recommend only the best of drugs. Your confidence with your druggist should be classed with that of your doctor.

SPECIALS

TO YOU — FROM US
Brushless Shaving Cream 39c;
Tooth Paste 25c, total value 69c;
bought together for 49c
Rubanban Mouthwash, 25c and .50
Milk of Magnesia, 8-oz 23c, 16-oz 36c
Pursang (ideal tonic) 3 bottles \$2.75
Cold Serum, capsule treatment \$1.50
Cod Liver Oil, pint 75c
Money-saving prices on all Vitamin products.

•••
We have installed the newest "Oscillograph" (Radio X-Ray Machine)

Radio Special

Next Saturday, from three to five o'clock p. m., there will be especially low prices on Used Radios. Come see them!

WESTERN Drug Co.

Store of Quality Drugs
MULESHOE TEXAS

filled by partial payment. Let us remember the happiness and comfort brought to the old lady by the pension check and whose brave attitude so typifies the real Thanksgiving Day spirit. Let us resolve that others like her but who are not being aided shall receive help.
There can be no turning back or any detour made from the humanitarian highway that we have traveled as an aftermath of the depression.

What's Happening In Washington And Other Cities Of Importance

Ten WPA officials at Chicago have been indicted on charges of bribery and extortion, alleging they were paid from \$25 to \$200 in each case for granting better jobs to workers.

A plan to assassinate President Cardenas of Mexico was frustrated by police Friday of last week, more than 20 persons being interested in the proposed crime.

A constitutional amendment to exempt homesteads up to \$5,000 value from taxation has been proposed in Congress by U. S. Senator Morris Sheppard. To benefit, owner must occupy such homestead.

Failure of the Belgium peace treaty meeting has been laid on the door step of the U. S. because it maintained its strict neutrality policy with eastern nations. Some American officials say "America is again the goat."

Reinforced concrete underground strong rooms capable of resisting 200 pound bombs from 6,000 feet, are being built at Ostend by the Belgium government in which to store money and gold bars. The walls will be six feet thick.

President Roosevelt has asked the Federal Trade commission to investigate and report as soon as possible on alleged market increase in living costs attributable in part to "monopolistic practices and other unwholesome methods of competition."

The Normandie, new ocean steamship now under construction, will use mercury instead of electricity or steam for propulsion. It is said this new fuel, which operates similar to steam, will bring a saving of \$400,000 per annum in the fuel bill with no loss of speed.

Capt. George Eyston of England led Friday set a new automobile speed record of 311.42 miles per hour, breaking the previous record of Sir Malcolm Campbell of 310.1292 miles per hour, both records being made on the salt flats of Salt Lake City, Utah. It is reported that Eyston at one point in his trip was traveling at the rate of 317.74 miles per hour, the fastest land speed record ever made.

About 150 Parents In Attendance Visitation Day At Schools Here

Thursday of last week was visitors day at the Muleshoe schools and a large crowd of parents and patrons were guests. Home room mothers acted as hostesses for their respective rooms. All visitors expressed themselves as being highly pleased with the types of work being done by the pupils, and passed several compliments on exhibits in each room.

There was a wide variety of drawings charts and other work displayed on the walls of the various school rooms, some taking advantage of the types of showing appropriate Thanksgiving drawings. There was an Indian unit shown and art displays of various kinds and health and fire preventative posters.

Among room mothers present to assist in entertaining visitors were: Mrs. J. J. DeShazo, Mrs. Jess Osborne, Mrs. R. B. Dennis, Mrs. A. J. Gardner, Mrs. Jay Wyer, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. J. L. Alsop and others whose names could not be obtained.

These visitation days are considered to be of incalculable value in better acquainting parents with the work and results their children are securing in the public schools; becoming more intimately acquainted with the teachers of different grades, learning more definitely of methods employed in an educational way and creating a general co-operative spirit between patrons, faculty and pupils.

During the day, Home Economics classes under supervision of Miss Evelyn Boone, were visited by many parents.

The first year girls were studying different color combinations that could be worn by different types of students. The second year-classes made various types of cakes. The visitors enjoyed watching them work efficiently.

The girls of each table were dressed in uniforms, and an average of three girls worked together with various tasks assigned. The cakes were very successful, according to the tests made. The teachers of the High School were invited to have a piece of cake and a cup of coffee after school. Miss Boone received many nice compliments which she reported to the classes.

Another visitors day is being planned to be held sometime in the second semester of school. It is hoped by the teachers and pupils that more parents may see fit to attend.

Sudan Is The Winner In Opening Games Of Basketball Friday

Friday evening of last week the girls first basketball game of the season was played between Muleshoe and Sudan. The local first team was defeated by the neighboring team with a score of 39-21. It was exciting and interesting throughout. At the end of the first half the scores were 22 to five in favor of Sudan. In the last two quarters the Muleshoe team started climbing up, bringing their points close to their opponents.

The second game was played between the local second team and Sudan High school second string, with the latter winning by one goal, 18-16. Good sportsmanship was shown by both teams. Both games were preliminaries to test out the teams and determine their fitness and the type of training principally needed for regular games to follow. The Muleshoe girls wanted to get some practice on an indoor gymnasium as they are to attend an invitation basketball tournament at Bula, beginning, Thursday, December 9. Boys will participate in the tournament also.

Some of the games scheduled for the local teams are with Bovina at Bovina, Friday night, December 17, Thursday night, December 21, both of the local teams will go to Oklahoma Lane for match games and sometime during the month of January they will play Marton, Friona and Anton. The definite dates are not as yet decided upon.

Several basketball fans and interested persons attended the games at Sudan.

SCHOOL OUT FOR THANKSGIVING

The Muleshoe schools dismissed Wednesday afternoon for the Thanksgiving holidays and will take up Monday morning, Nov. 29. Some of the teachers and pupils spent the day out of town with home folks and others remained here for the occasion.

Miami River in Ohio
The Miami river in Ohio was first known as Rock river, named after the French Riviere de la Roche because of its rocky bed, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Its present name comes from the Miami Indians who settled along it after migrating from the Wabash.

Damron's DRUG STORE
THE Drug Store of Muleshoe
"In Business for Your Health"

Why Not Begin CHRISTMAS Lay Away Plan NOW!

Simply make your selection and a small down payment, then pay the balance between now and Christmas!
A Few SUGGESTIONS:
Electric Waffle Iron — \$3.95 up
Cream and Sugar Shells — \$3.75 up
Coffee Sets and Servers
Universal Electric Cooker
Cooks the entire family meal. Now on display.
Toilet Sets
Shaneurs Pen and Pencil Sets
In fact, we are laying in stock a wide variety of Christmas merchandise—all nationally known brands. Why not shop early!

WHAT COULD POSSIBLY BE NICER THAN A PHILCO RADIO FOR A XMAS PRESENT?

Damron's Drug Store
We fill any Doctor's Prescriptions

IT'S NO MATTER WHAT—

CONGRESS

MAY DO IN THIS COMING SESSION

Everybody has to eat, and whether the Farm Bill, Wage and Labor Bill and Tax Bills are favorable or unfavorable Food still must be obtained by everyone.
Why not enjoy the BEST at the LOWEST possible Prices. You get it at Henington's—the store in Muleshoe who cater's to hungry folks' appetites without seriously injuring their pocketbooks.
Here you will find a full line of fine Staple and Fancy Groceries, Meats of all kinds, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables—everything the season affords. Come trade with us—we'll both appreciate this business privilege.

EAT RED AND WHITE GROCERIES AND YOU'LL NEVER FEEL BLUE

Henington's Grocery & Market
THE RED AND WHITE STORE
Muleshoe, Texas

SPECIAL!

COATS

WOMEN and MISSES

All \$12.00 Coats reduced to \$9 .90
All \$16.75 Coats reduced to \$14.50
All \$22.50 Coats reduced to \$16.75

WOMEN'S DRESSES

Drastic Reduction On All
WOMEN'S DRESSES

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