

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

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

SCRIPTA MANET—THE WRITTEN WORD ENDURES

MULESHOE, County Seat of Bailey County, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1941

NINETEENTH YEAR, No. 37

AAA TO GET NEW BUILDING



Construction work has started on a new three-story building to house the Agricultural Adjust-

ment Administration state office on the campus of Texas A. & M. college. Pictured above is the architect's conception of the new building which will be completed in about six months.

Unusual Weather Continues; Rain Record Climbs

Har Hill and Ellis county has held forth here for a week, bringing the most unusual weather on record. Rain- ing for September, most of it falling the past week, measured 3.46 inches.

This brought the total rainfall for the year to 33.76 inches, as recorded at the government station here, far above that of any year since records have been kept. Reports from communities over the county state that considerable crop damage is in prospect if cloudy weather continues.

New Mexico has been the hardest hit of any section of the west. Roswell was flooded again Wednesday and thousands of dollars damage to property was reported. Cloudbursts in the mountain country caused overflows in the Pecos Valley, completely wiping out crops.

NYA Itinerant Service Resumed

According to Jennings T. Lewis, area director, a regular service is being re-established throughout the 24 counties of Area 2.

It is stated that a counselor will be in Muleshoe on Thursdays of alternate weeks from 1:30 to 3 p. m. for the purpose of discussing the NYA program with youths and others who are interested.

There are many excellent opportunities available to youth between ages 16 and 24 years, who are single, out of school, and unemployed. Any youth interested should get in touch with the NYA projects which offer valuable work experiences and training.

H. A. ROBB VISITS HERE WITH RELATIVES, FRIENDS

H. A. Robb was in Muleshoe Monday and Tuesday for a short visit with homefolks. H. A. is now with Consolidated Aircraft Corporation at San Diego, Calif., working in the mechanical department. He stated that some 27,000 men were now working at the San Diego plant, which turns out big four-motored bombers for the army and navy. The British also get a number of these big planes each month. The ships are flown to Canada and from there across the Atlantic to England.

MULESHOE FOLKS ARE PROMISED A BEAR HUNT

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Rockey, and Glenn, accompanied by Mrs. Howard Elliott, and daughters, Quenell and Roberta Melzine, left Monday for Omak, Wash., for a visit with Richard Rockey. The main attraction in the trip for Mr. Rockey and Glenn was word from Richard that he was arranging to take them on a bear hunt October 2. Most everyone in Muleshoe is anticipating a 21-oz steak dinner when they return. Richard and Mr. Rockey may not get one, but the folks are betting on Glenn's being in a bear alive.

CLARK HARVEY OF COMANCHE ARRIVED IN THE NEEDMORE COMMUNITY

Clark Harvey of Comanche, arrived in the Needmore community Friday afternoon for a visit with his parents and friends. He is connected with the Farm Security Administration at Comanche.

October Is Designated Here As "Church Loyalty Month"

Local Eleven To Play Levelland Friday Night

Seeking their third victory of the season, Coach Prince Scott's Muleshoe Yellowjackets journey to Levelland Friday night for a District 5-A conference game with the Lobos, who last Friday barely defeated Denver City 14 to 13.

The Levelland eleven is reported to be greatly improved over the showing it made against Brownfield two weeks ago in losing a 31 to 0 game.

Billy Green, Lobo backfield ace is expected to deal the locals

On page three is a play-by-play account of Muleshoe's 14 to 7 victory over Slaton.

plenty of trouble and to aid him in this will have several teammates with a year or more of experience.

The Yellowjackets are tied with Littlefield and Susan for the conference leadership—each with one victory against no defeats.

In winning over Slaton 14 to 7 here last Friday afternoon, the Muleshoe gridders served notice that they are out to contest Littlefield and the strong Otton Mustangs for the loop championship.

With the score tied, 7 to 7, at half time last Friday, the locals came back to outplay Slaton in the second half and score another touchdown to "ice" the game.

The visitors playing the Yellowjackets off their feet in the first half, making four first downs to one for Muleshoe and outgaining the locals by a wide margin. It was a different story in the second half, however, with the Jackets making five first downs to none for Slaton, the Muleshoe line throwing the versatile Elzo Collier and his backfield mates for loss after loss.

A large number of local football fans are expected to accompany the team to Levelland for Friday night's game.

LAMB COUNTY GINS FIRST BALE OF COTTON SEPT. 23

A. C. Tienert, of southwest of Anton, in Hockley county, just across the Lamb county line, brought in the first bale to be ginned in Lamb county at Littlefield Tuesday of last week, 20 days later than the first 1940 bale.

Last year's first bale sold for 10 cents a pound. This year's bale sold for 16.10 cents per lb., and Mr. Tienert was given a check for \$92.80 by the manager of the Lamb County Farmers Co-op Gin, who bought the bale at a downtown auction.

The bale was ginned from 2,000 pounds of picked cotton, and weighed 580 pounds when ginned. The seed weighed 800 pounds.

BUILDS NEW HOME

Ed Sterling, long-time resident of Muleshoe, this week completed construction of a new modern residence in the southeast part of town, about two blocks from the cannery factory. The residence, which is finished with stucco, has four rooms and a bath.

October has been designated as "Loyalty Month" by pastors and representatives of three Muleshoe churches. Attendance upon church services and the building of a Christian community life is to be emphasized in this program.

Fifty workers will visit every Muleshoe home Sunday afternoon between 1:30 and 3 o'clock. The people are asked to postpone their afternoon trips until after the church visitors have come to see them.

Howard Carlyle and Ed Lane are joint chairmen of the church census. Sam E. Fox is chairman of publicity; Mrs. L. S. Barron is chairman of visitation, and Rev. P. B. Hamilton is general chairman of the council of workers.

The first meeting of pastors and lay workers is to be held at the Methodist church Monday night at 8 o'clock. Rev. R. N. Hucabee will address this meeting on the importance of these joint efforts for "Church Loyalty Month." All Muleshoe church workers are invited to this meeting.

The goal for October is to double the attendance over that of September in every church. Neighborly visiting is to be emphasized. Why not make Muleshoe the best church town in West Texas?

MULESHOE P-T-A WILL MEET MONDAY, OCT. 6

The Muleshoe Parent-Teachers' Association will meet at the high school auditorium, Monday, October 6, beginning at 8 p. m.

An interesting program has been arranged and all parents, teachers and other interested persons are invited to attend.

EASTERN STAR MEETING TUESDAY NIGHT, OCT. 7

The regular meeting of the Muleshoe Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star will be held Tuesday night at the local hall. All officers and members are urged to be present.

Almost \$56,000 Cotton Checks Received Here

The Bailey County AAA has received four consignments of cotton party checks in the amount of \$55,779.91. Bailey county will receive approximately \$158,200 in cotton party payments, according to J. C. Smith, AAA administrative officer. Applications for such payments are being submitted as rapidly as possible and the majority of all cotton party payments will be made by November 15.

The AAA officials also advise that Bailey county producers and landlords have received \$8,207.50 in cotton order stamps. It is estimated that producers in Bailey county will receive approximately \$15,000 in cotton order stamps.

Pipe Unloaded For Deep Test Oil Well Here

Pipe was unloaded last week at the Bill Briscoe place for a deep test oil well. The derrick was being sent out from Midland Wednesday, and drilling is supposed to start around October 15 to 20.

Drilling is to be done by Brodrick Calvert, drilling contractor for George Livermore of Fort Worth, on a 6,000 acre lease. Location of the well is on Labor 24, League 173. The test will be known as Brodrick-Calvert-Haywood No. 1, it was announced Tuesday.

Depth will be 5,500 feet. A rotary rig is to be used to the 4,200 depth before changing to cable tools. A lease of 2,700 acres in the vicinity of the well was made Monday.

New Program Starts At KGNC

Panhandle newspapers and the people of the many towns will be featured in a program over KGNC commencing Sunday morning, September 28, at 7:45 o'clock.

The program, known as "The Exchange Editor," will be heard every Sunday. Lewis Nordyke, staff writer for the Amarillo Globe-News, will conduct the informal program. He will obtain much of the material from the region's weekly newspapers. The station said the program was offered as a sort of regional announcement service and that the various community projects would be publicized.

Mrs. Grant Combs and Mrs. Ray Wagner of Amarillo, were house guests last weekend of Mrs. W. C. Bucy, Mrs. R. L. Faulkner and Mrs. R. F. Melendy.

Bailey County Products Place High At Tri-State Fair; Booth To Be Arranged At Lubbock

First Aid School Is Meeting Here Twice Each Week

The local first aid school with sessions twice each week in the district courtroom, is meeting one of the primary needs in civilian defense plans and each session is well attended. There were 27 present Monday night.

The teacher, Duell Terrell of the Texas Highway Department, comes over from Lubbock for the classes each Tuesday and Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Friday night, the class will divide into sections and practice artificial respiration.

In order to obtain the National Red Cross defense card, the members of the first aid class will attend regularly and make a good grade in the course.

Others may enroll Friday night if they will make up the work they have missed by attending an extra session with Mr. Terrell.

Joe Shelton Is Injured Friday In Fall From Scaffold

The condition of Joe Shelton, Muleshoe man, who was seriously injured when he fell from a scaffold at the new theatre building Friday afternoon is reported improved this week. He is in the Clovis Memorial Hospital.

Shelton's injuries, which included a fractured back, were received when a scaffold on which he was walking tilted, throwing him to the ground 16 feet below. Heavy boards and other material were dislodged by the scaffold and fell on Shelton, injuring him about the face and head. He was given emergency treatment at the Muleshoe clinic and then carried to the Clovis hospital.

Mrs. Shelton and little daughter accompanied Mr. Shelton to Clovis and have been with him since the accident.

170 MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED BY COUNTY CLERK

A marriage license was issued September 26 by Mrs. Lela Barrow, deputy county clerk, to Maxine Ross, 23, of Floydada, and Delmon P. Ragsdale, 29, of Bayleboro.

A license was issued September 19 by County Clerk M. G. Bass to Edna Oleta Blackwell, 26, and James W. Lee, 27, both of Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Edwards and family visited in Brownfield last weekend with Mr. Edwards' brother.

ADVERTISING BAILEY COUNTY

An Editorial

Through the untiring efforts of Sam Logan, county agent, J. W. McDermott, FSA supervisor, and R. L. Brown, an exhibit of Bailey county products was taken to the Tri-State Fair at Amarillo and won several awards. They proved that even in an adverse year, this section of the state is just about tops. The credit for giving Muleshoe and Bailey county hundreds of dollars worth of publicity of the desirable kind all goes to the above-named men and their office forces. No one else in Muleshoe, so far as we can find, took any part and, apparently, little interest.

Bailey county did not have a fair this year, the first miss in quite some time. There was a very good reason for this. No space was available. There was not a building in town in which a fair could be held. This has been the case, however, on many occasions.

Recently the Chamber of Commerce appointed a committee to explore the possibilities of obtaining suitable ground for a permanent building or buildings, in which a fair could be held each

year. The intention was that these quarters could be used throughout the year for other activities of interest to the people of Bailey county, or for housing county property, or both.

There is no doubt but that Bailey county is capable of putting on one of the best small fairs, if not the best, of any county in the state in proportion to population. It HAS done so in the past.

However, there are some in Muleshoe who are indifferent, to say the least, about a county fair. That, of course, is their individual and private business. No one can argue with them on that point. There is room for argument to some extent on their reasons for not having the annual event. Bluntly, the reason is that "we wouldn't make a dime out of it." That, we believe—and there are many of fairly sensible men and women here who think about the same—is the No. 1 prize poor excuse of the year. In fact, it borders on poor judgment, and we believe it can be proved. Of course, there would be no fair

mediately after each fair. But for that matter, we have not heard of the schools handing out dividend checks after each term of school. We don't believe there is a church in the country that hands out dividend checks after each Sunday's service. Yet these institutions represent an investment. They pay dividends, but not in the same manner that a factory or theatre would.

It is even so with a properly managed county fair. No dividends would likely be paid after each show. But it would pay throughout the year—in good will and in advertising, and it is these things, and these alone, which keep a business concern going, be it large or small. You think on that subject seriously for a few minutes, Mr. Business Man, and when the fair committee calls on you for a little help, try to give something, even if it is nothing but three cheers. Muleshoe is known all over this part of the state as the little town which does things when it starts to do. Let's see that Bailey county does not miss another year without its fair.

Many Transfers Of Land Made In September

Many tracts of land throughout Bailey county, and several lots within the city limits of Muleshoe changed hands during September, according to records at the county clerk's office.

There is never what one could call a "slack" month in land business in this section of the state, but there have been several busier months than this September. Many buyers wait, at this time of the year until a few weeks later in order to see what crops will do before finally closing their land deals.

Following is a list of transfers made during the past thirty days:

A. D. Calvert and wife, Rhoda Belle Calvert, to E. N. McCall, lot 7, block 16, in townsite of Enoch.

Hugh Dwyer of Lubbock county, Texas, and Rose M. Dwyer of Oklahoma county, Oklahoma, to M. G. Butler, labor 4, league 197, Lubbock county school lands.

C. H. Millsap and wife, Claudia P. Millsap, to W. T. Lambert, lots 23 and 24 in block 34 in the original town of Muleshoe.

J. H. Keefe of Cook county, Ill., to Joe James, lot 9 in block 47 in town of Muleshoe.

Lone Star Townsite Co., a Texas corporation, to Joe James, lots 10 and 11 in block 47 in the town of Muleshoe.

C. D. Riddle and Gelma Leota Riddle of Potter county, Texas, to Cecil H. Tate, lot 12, block 15 of the original town of Muleshoe.

A. J. Hicks and wife, Celia Hicks, to Charles R. Sellars, lots 5 and 6 in block 26 in the original town of Muleshoe.

M. D. Gaddy and wife, Annie Mae Gaddy, to E. T. Daniell, northeast quarter of section 74, block "B" Melvin Blum and Blum survey.

W. F. Lambert and wife, Edith Elizabeth Lambert, to Clarence Goins, east half of northeast quarter of section 23, block "X" W. D. and F. W. Johnson's subdivision.

Clarence Goins and wife, Cleo Goins, to Pat R. Bobo, east half of northeast quarter of section 23, block "X" W. D. and F. W. Johnson's subdivision.

Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co., to R. B. Dennis, lot 11 in block 4 of the Warren addition number 2, to the town of Muleshoe.

I. C. Enoch to Perry L. Fort, tract 79 and 82 in league 181 of the Floyd county school land, containing 220 acres of land.

NEW EXTENSION AGENT NAMED IN THIS DISTRICT

Miss Kate Adele Hill will be extension district agent for District 2, which includes Bailey county beginning October 1. Miss Hill will transfer from District 5 in this district which comprises 20 counties in the South Plains district. She has served District 5 since September, 1937.

Miss Lida Cooper, who has been agent for District 2, since October 1934, will take Miss Hill's place in District 5, comprising a group of 18 counties in Northeast Texas.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

The Santa Fe Railway System carloadings for the week ending Sept. 27, 1941, were 23,117 compared with 21,183 for the same week in 1940. Received from consignor were 9,524 cars compared with 6,808 for the same week in 1940. The total cars moved were 32,641 compared with 27,991 for the same week in 1940. The Santa Fe handled a total of 31,877 cars during the preceding week of this year.

J. E. Aldridge, former resident of Muleshoe, now living in Amarillo, was here the first of the week attending to business and visiting friends.

Although conditions were unusually bad this season, Bailey county exhibits at the Amarillo Tri-State Fair won seven first places, five seconds, two thirds and four fourth places.

Excessive rain and lateness of crops had handicapped the securing of desirable products for showing, but even with these drawbacks, our products did exceptionally well.

Truck crops were featured in the Amarillo display, but when the booth is set up at the Panhandle South Plains Fair at Lubbock next Monday there will be a wide variety of general farm crops. New samples of truck and feed are being selected this week, and the Lubbock booth will be enlarged to almost double. Stiffer competition is also expected at Lubbock, as practically every county on the South Plains spares no efforts in order to win.

Following is a list of items entered in open competition at Amarillo and the awards:

First prize on—Threshed hegarl, turnips, beets, parsnips, radishes, winter squash, bell peppers.

Second prize on—Sunflower, sudan (bundles), dry beans, okra, cucumbers.

Third prize on—Green ear corn, cushaw.

Fourth prize on—Red top sorghum, tomatoes, pie pumpkin rhubarb.

Bailey County Soldier Promoted

Private Herbert M. Stapp, of Baileyboro, Tex., was recently promoted to the rank of corporal at the Air Corps Gunnery School, Las Vegas, Nev. He is in the Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron and at present is a clerk in the morning report section of the personnel office at the school.

Before enlisting in the army, Corporal Stapp was graduated from Bula high school, Bula, Texas. He was president of the senior class of 1939. After graduation, he worked as a file clerk in the county agent's office.

Enlisting in the army on Feb. 18, 1941, Corporal Stapp was first sent to Brooks Field, Texas, where he worked in the personnel office. He was transferred to the Air Corps Gunnery School at Las Vegas on July 7, 1941.

COUNTY AAA GROUP ATTENDS DISTRICT MEET

The Bailey county committee, Lonnie Arnold, R. L. Ritchie, W. R. Carter, J. C. Smith, administrative officer, Mrs. Lillian Sellers and Mrs. Reba Gibson, clerks in the Bailey County AAA office, attended a district meeting at Lubbock Tuesday. The meeting was conducted by state AAA officials.

At the meeting, an explanation was made concerning the establishment of 1942 cotton allotments and yields; 1942 Irish potato allotments and yields, and 1942 peanut allotments and yields. All 1942 allotments and yields will be in the hands of producers prior to November 1, the officials said.

VISIT IN ALBANY

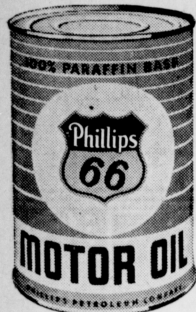
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Awtry, Sr., spent the weekend visiting with Mr. Awtry's niece, Mrs. W. S. Scott, in Albany, Tex. On their way down and the return trip, they visited their sons who are attending school in Lubbock. Mr. Awtry reports that it was dry and sunny down there, but that it began to rain as soon as they got back on the Caprock in rainy West Texas.

Martin Oliver, who has been employed in Wichita Falls for the past several weeks, returned to Muleshoe last weekend for a visit with his wife and new son.

Buy Defense Savings Stamps.

Here's how YOU can judge

OIL QUALITY



When you see the Orange and Black 66 Shield on the can, you can pick your motor oil with as much confidence as an expert who has witnessed every step in the process of producing it.

Phillips' great name in the Petroleum Industry is your guarantee of service... and saving.

Phillips' reputation is your assurance of correct and efficient lubrication, of a grade engineered and matched to the requirements of your motor, as specified by its maker.

Remember, of all the lubricants we make, we proudly call Phillips 66 Motor Oil our finest quality!

PHILLIPS 66 MOTOR OIL

Progress News

By Bessie Vinson

Bad weather caused a decrease in attendance at Sunday school last Sunday, but everyone is invited to be here next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

The P-T. A met last Thursday night for a social and to elect new officers for the coming year. Mrs. Harold Mardis was re-elected president; Mrs. Russell Beard, vice president; Cap Needham, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Byron Gwyn, program chairman.

The P-T. A will meet the third Friday night of each month, beginning promptly at 8 o'clock. Members of the P-T. A decided to push work as fast as possible so that the lunch room at the school would be opened Monday of this week. Price of the lunches were fixed at ten cents. Mrs. Jewell Sparks and Mrs. Joe Thompson were appointed as a buying committee to work in cooperation with the district supervisor.

Home Demonstration club women and P-T. A members met at the school house last Saturday to can vegetables and fruit to be donated to the lunch room.

The Home Demonstration club will meet next Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. L. D. Tipton with Mrs. Buck Taylor co-hostess. Every woman is invited to attend. Program for the day will be given by Miss Lillie Gentry on refinishing floors and woodwork.

Mrs. Vernon Vinson, accompanied by two children, is expected to leave Tuesday of this week for Dallas, where her daughter will undergo a physical checkup at the Scottish Rite hospital.

The new gin here is nearing completion and will be ready to take care of the large cotton crop expected to be picked in this community.

Texas State Fair Opens Saturday At Dallas

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 1 — The State Fair of Texas—show window of Texas—will open Saturday. More than 150,000 persons, representing every walk of life, and every section of the Lone Star empire, will push through clicking turnstiles to participate in the fifty-third annual premiere of an institution which has become a characteristic Texas as a ten-gallon hat, a booted Ranger, or even the Alamo itself. Last minute preparations are in progress on the 190-acre grounds, where \$15,000,000 in physical equipment is being given that final dab of paint—where exhibits and shows and livestock are being put into place in anticipation of the fair's first surge of humanity. During the sixteen days before the fair closes on October 19, more than 1,250,000 persons will see the amusement and educational features which make the State Fair of Texas the greatest and largest state fair in the world.

Local Bakery Changes Hands This Week

H. O. Bigham and Otha Smith of Littlefield purchased the Muleshoe Bakery from Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gilmer in a deal consummated this week. The new owners took charge of the business Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer had operated the bakery for several years. They have not announced their plans for the future. The new owners state that it is their intention to serve this territory with the best products obtainable in the bakery line. They invite the public to visit them.

FOR SALE — Used clothing, Curiosity Shoppe. Two blocks east of Post Office. 37-1c

Buy Defense Savings Stamps.

Fill Up With

PHILLIPS "66"

—at—

PHILLIPS Service Station

On Main Street

SOUTHERN WILDLIFE

They Start 'Em Young in Texas! In the Lone Star State they don't count you in the population unless you fish or hunt. And it's getting to where they start out being a qualified citizen pretty young these days.

F. C. (Fishcatcher) Hall of La Feria, Texas, purchased a license for his son one hour after the youngster's arrival at the Mercedes hospital. When would he take the boy fishing? "Just as soon as the weather clears," the proud father answered.

The Soil and Conservation Conservation of the soil is largely a matter of using the land in accordance with the dictates of nature.

Our Dear, Greedy, Forefathers

One of our conservation departments has in its possession an editorial published by a newspaper in 1854 denying the possibility of any wildlife scarcity. Forest fires illuminated the skies at night and did no harm. Twelve tons of quail were shipped to market. A shooting match was held with prizes for hunters who dropped the largest number of ducks.

They should have had just this one conservation measure in those days—a law enabling game hogs to shoot each other and thus obtain the expired hunter's game too. Why didn't someone think of that?

What an Idea!

Look fellows, let's get this started! One of our large eastern cities is conducting a campaign to pen a fishing pond for youngsters in each of the city's parks. The idea is to stock them with pan fish and allow only kids under 16 to fish. The NYA is supposed to supervise the fishing and teach the youngsters sportsmanship. This is the best idea we've heard in a long time. Every city, town and village should have this. Why not get the sportsmen of your town together and see what they think?

Transplanting Game

It's a pity to see so much available forest lands, fields and thickets that would support game—and nothing in them. The Federal game authorities have been increasingly successful of late in "transplanting" game animals from districts where they are numerous to places where they are unknown, or scarce. By the use of "catch-em-alive" traps, even full-grown elk and antelope have been transplanted. Seven beavers were moved into Kentucky several years ago where none had been seen for a long time. This may not seem enough to repopulate the state, but remember that the many thriving colonies of beaver now found in New York state all came from 17 beavers which were brought there from Yellowstone Park in 1907. If you haven't much to hunt for, get sportsmen of your vicinity together and "transplant" some game!

Clean Meat

Before skinning rabbits or squirrels, dip the animals in cold water and the hair will not fly or stick to the meat.

Sawfish's Saw and Swordfish's Sword

There is no quick, clear definition of the difference between a sawfish and a swordfish in many sportsmen's minds, especially those who know little of salt water fish. There are great differences in the fish themselves and the sawfish's saw has a row of teeth along either side while the swordfish's sword has none.

Aged Southwest Cattleman Dies

James P. Campbell, widely known cattleman and owner of one of the largest cattle ranches in Southwestern Kansas, died at his home in Wichita, Kans. Monday.

Mr. Campbell, who was 84 years old and had actively operated his 21,500-acre ranch in Clark county, Kans., until five weeks ago when he became ill on a fishing trip in Colorado, formerly was associated with Henry C. Harding of Amarillo in the Harding Ranch on the Palo Duro Canyon and in other cattle operations in Texas and New Mexico.

He had been operating his Clark county ranch the last 14 years.

Mr. Campbell was widely known throughout the Southwest, having bought cattle over the area and in the Panhandle of Texas for 30 years.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Miss Zoe McReynolds, who is attending Texas Tech, visited in Muleshoe last weekend with her father, Allen McReynolds, and with friends.

J. A. Casner of Etolle, Texas, was in Muleshoe last weekend, the guest of Mayor R. L. Brown.

Clark Harvey visited friends in Canyon Saturday.

H. R. Smith of Amarillo transacted business in Muleshoe last weekend.

Miss Holly Ann Bucy left last week to enter John Brown University at Siloam Springs, Ark., where she will resume her studies.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Alsop visited in Littlefield last weekend with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raynes Sparks. Mrs. Sparks underwent an operation for an attack of acute appendicitis the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Blackwell and Jim Woodley of Lubbock attended to business in Muleshoe Monday afternoon of this week.

Carl Richardson, son of A. D. Richardson of Muleshoe, underwent a tonsilectomy at the clinic here Saturday. He is reported to be recovering nicely.

WORLD WIDE COMMUNION SERVICE HERE SUNDAY AT METHODIST CHURCH

At the Methodist church in Muleshoe Sunday, October 5, a World Wide Communion Service will be observed, beginning at 11 a. m.

All members of the church and the public are invited to attend.

"Mother, Millie gets a penny every time she takes her cod-liver oil."

"Does she, dear? And what does she do with the money?" "She puts it in a box until she gets a dollar. Then her mother takes it and buys more cod-liver oil."

"Just fancy that!" exclaimed the proud mother. "They've promoted our Herbert for hitting the sergeant! They've made him a court-martial!"

CLASSIFIED

NOTICE—We are prepared to do any kind of canvas work, so bring them on. McAdams & Temple Shoe Shop. c

FOR SALE OR TRADE—McCormick 10-foot power drive miler, \$110.00. C. M. Allen, 2 1/2 miles north; 1/2 mile west of Muleshoe. 37-2p

FOR SALE—120 head of ewes and lambs. M. C. Mason, 6 1/2 miles north, 1 mile west Muleshoe. 37-3p

FOR SALE — McCormick-Deering one-row binder. Or will trade for livestock. See H. A. Douglas, Muleshoe, Tex.

WANTED — Home-baked bread, cakes, pies and doughnuts for the Women's Food Shop and Exchange. Open Wednesdays and Saturdays. Located two blocks east of Post Office.

FOR SALE—One Hot Head 25hp. Fairbanks-Morse engine. Cost \$1,600.00; sell for \$175.00. See R. L. Brown. 36-3c.

FOR SALE—Cane and maize bundles, one to three cents. Alfalfa, 35 cents bale. S. E. Goucher, 2 1/2 miles north of Muleshoe. 36-1fc

FOR SALE—Two-room house, modern, and two lots. John Border. 36-3tc.

FOR SALE—Team mares. Wt. about 2,000 pounds. Fred W. Nickels at Ed Hupp place. 37-2p.

FOR SALE—No. 45 Papec envelope cutter. Good shape. A. J. Jesko, 14 miles north of Muleshoe. 35-3tp.

FOR RENT — Light house-keeping room, or bed room. Mrs. Tivis. 37-1p.

FOR RENT—Bedroom. Maude Jones. 35-1fc.

LOST—In Muleshoe. Set of car keys in small black case. Small reward. See Herbert Neill at St. Clair's. 37-1p.

FOR SALE—Section of land southwest of Muleshoe in Bailey county. Corners Staggall school, 320 acres in cultivation; 320 acres pasture. Price reasonable. Write owner Ernest Robertson, care of County Courthouse, Wichita Falls, Texas. 36-2tp.

In the Shadow of the Red Cross



DARING THE RAF to bomb this Red Cross hospital in Trondheim, Nazi-occupied Norway, the Germans have built their army barracks right up against the plainly marked structure. British raid on German-held Europe have been increasingly ferocious all summer, and resistance to the Nazis and hope for an ultimate Allied victory in the occupied countries is growing daily.

WORLD'S BEST MAIZE HEADER IS CROWNED SATURDAY AT ANTON

ANTON, Tex., Sept. 27—West Texas maize headers of repute had been subtracted, took the prize of \$5 offered by Editor H. G. Richards of the Anton News for the poorest record. He kept pace with the other contestants in speed, but 104 heads of maize were found on his row after he had headed it. A penalty of 5 pounds per head misses was subtracted.

More than 2,000 persons, it was estimated by officials of the contest, viewed the five heats of eight or more maize headers today. Contest started this morning and winners were not announced until about 6:30 o'clock tonight.

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Play-by-play Story Of Muleshoe's Win

FIRST QUARTER

Muleshoe defends the west goal and kicks, Collier of Slaton receiving the ball on his 18 and being dumped by Vanoy Tipton on the Tiger 34. Collier's short pass to the right flats is completed by M. Cox tackles receiver for 3 yards. Loss. Collier hits the center of the line but meets Wellington Standefer and is held 2 yards. Cooper takes the ball on reverse, but fumbles, recovering gain a yard. The Tigers punt the ball is taken on the Muleshoe 34. Cox receiver is spilled back returns. Thomas starts around ends nabs him for a 2 yard. Barbour picks up a left end, and Slaton recovers yard offside penalty to the Yellowjackets. Ed- as intercepts Thomas' pass on his 42 and is stopped by Garland Kennedy after a 6 yard run-back. A center punge nets a bare yard and Collier's pass falls incomplete on the Muleshoe 43. Tipton stops Collier for no gain, and the big Slaton back gets off a nice kick to the Muleshoe 14 from where there is no return. There is a fumble in the Muleshoe backfield and Slaton recovers on the 14 yard line. Waldrup is stopped at left by Clark for no gain. Collier's through center to the 30 yard line. Cooper hits the line to the 5 and the next play, a track at the line by Collier, goes to the 3 for a first down. Waldrup hits the line hard and goes across for a touchdown. A kick for extra point fails, but the Yellowjackets were offside and on another try, Collier hits the line to the point, putting the Tigers ahead 7 to 0. Muleshoe receives and the kick comes past Cox who retrieves the ball on the Muleshoe 19. Barbour makes 3 at left end, but Thomas fails to gain at the other side. Standefer comes back from center to get off a high, soaring kick to the coffin corner, where Collier takes it, coming to the Slaton 12 where he is downed by Kennedy as the first quarter ends.

SECOND QUARTER

Thomas intercepts Collier's pass on the Slaton 27 and runs it to the Slaton 9. Troy Jordan's 4 yards on an attempted sweep. A play at the line up for no gain, and Barbour's ball from Thomas is smothered on the 15 for a 2 yard loss. On fourth down, Thomas drops back and coolly fires a pass to Kennedy who takes it over the goal line for a touchdown. A plunge for point fails, but Slaton was offside and the Yellowjackets try again this time Earl Schmitz coming back from end to boot a perfect placement kick and have the score at 7-all. Slaton receives and the kick goes to Collier on his 25. Running hard behind good blocking, he gets back to the Muleshoe 40 before being stopped. Thomas comes up to tackle Collier at the line after a yard gain, and Bar-

bour stops the same runner for no gain at end. Collier starts to pass, then turns it into a run and gets to the Muleshoe 30 for another first down.

Clark pitches Collier for yard loss at the line, and on the next play Cox intercepts the Slaton Yellowhorns pass on the Muleshoe 25, being tackled in his tracks.

Jordan is smothered for 8 yard loss on an attempted end run. Cooper takes punt on Muleshoe 38 and is thrown by Capt. Harry Walker back on the Muleshoe 41. Cox and Tipton pile Collier for no gain at center. Collier gets through the line and into the secondary for a gain to the Muleshoe 37. Cooper is stopped by A. J. Roberts, after a yard gain. Roberts having relieved Anthony Jesko, right tackle. Collier hits the line to the 30 and it's another first down for the Tigers.

Kennedy stops Slaton after 2 yard gain off end. Collier's pass is almost caught on the Muleshoe 26. Collier is stopped hard by Barbour after a 2 yard gain at end. Standefer intercepts pass on his 26.

Jesko comes back in for Roberts. Cox rams center for a 4 yard loss. Collier goes to the 30. The play is called back and Slaton is penalized 5 yards, putting the ball on the Muleshoe 31 where it's first and five. Jordan fumbles, but recovers for a 3 yard loss. The play is called back and Muleshoe is penalized 5 yards for being offside placing the ball back on the 26, where it's first and ten. A play at the line is stacked up and Slaton recovers a Muleshoe fumble on the 25 yard line.

Riddle for Jordan in the Muleshoe backfield. Standefer stops Collier after 2 yard gain as the first half ends.

THIRD QUARTER

Slaton recovers Collier taking the kick on his 27 and getting back to the Muleshoe 49, where Thomas spills him. Walker stops Cooper after yard gain at the line. Collier is stopped after another yard pickup, and then goes 4 yards to the Muleshoe 43. Collier is slowed down by Clark, then stopped by Kennedy after a gain to the 41 and the ball goes to the Jackets on downs.

Thomas fumbles snapback from center and Slaton recovers on the Muleshoe 31. Waldrup makes a yard and Cooper breaks loose for 7 more. Collier fumbles and falls on the ball on the Muleshoe 29—a 4 yard loss. A short pass connects, but Standefer hits receiver on the 28 and again the ball is Muleshoe's on downs.

Barbour gets 3 yards at the line, and Cox takes ball to two men, then turns to spin through the line for 7 yards and a first down on the Muleshoe 38.

Barbour falls and fails to gain at end, and broke through Thomas back on the 35 for a 3 yard loss. Cox rams center for 7 yards, and the ensuing punt is taken by Cooper on the Slaton 32 and he nets back only 4 yards before Kennedy nabs him on the 36. Collier is downed for a yard

loss at center, and his pass falls incomplete at the midfield stripe. Cooper takes the ball from Collier and starts to pass, but is downed on his 26. Barbour drops Collier's punt on the Muleshoe 30, but picks it up and gets back to the Muleshoe 38.

Thomas gains 6 yards to the 44, and Cox hurdles through line for 3 more to the 47. Cox plows again to the Slaton 49 where it's another first down for the Jackets.

Cox goes through center for 7 yards, but the play is called back, and Muleshoe draws 15 yards for alleged clipping. Thomas gains a yard at right end, then Barbour runs the other side to the Muleshoe 47 as the quarter comes to a close.

FOURTH QUARTER

Kennedy barely misses Thomas' pass deep in Slaton territory. Cooper takes punt on his 15 and eludes a half dozen Yellowjackets to return to his 29.

Cooper fails to gain at the line and Collier is met by Clark head-on and downed after 3 yard gain. Collier takes a pass, and starts to run, but is thrown by Clark for a yard loss. Barbour takes punt on his 49 and returns 25 yards to the Slaton 35.

Thomas gets 2 yards at the line then Cox cracks center for 6 yards and shifts to the Slaton 27. Thomas shifts through to the 20 for a first down.

Cox takes the ball to Thomas, then picks up 2 yards to the Slaton 18. Thomas' pass slips thru Schmitz's out-stretched fingers across the goal line. Cox plows center to the Slaton 10 for another first down.

Barbour rips through the center of the line to the 6. Barbour fumbles and is tackled back on the 20. Edwards bats down pass on the 10 and the next heave falls incomplete across the goal line.

It's Slaton's ball on the 20, and on the first play Collier is stopped for no gain. Slaton falls and loses 3 yards in attempted off tackle smash. Cox reaches up to knock down Collier's pass, and on the next play Collier drives to the 24. There the ball goes to the Jackets on downs.

Cox fumbles, but recovers for a yard loss. Collier gets 4 yards at the line, and on the next play, Thomas passes to Kennedy, who gathers the ball in on the 6 and races across the goal line. Schmitz's kick for point is perfect, and Muleshoe leads 14 to 7. Slaton receives and the ball goes to the 28 from where it is returned to the Slaton 44. Thomas intercepts Collier's pass on the Slaton 45. Cox hits the line but fails to gain. Thomas is thrown by Butler for 2 yard loss on end run. Jordan takes ball but can't get going and is downed on his 49 yard line for a 4 yard loss.

Standefer's high punt goes across goal line and it's Slaton's ball on their 20. Collier fights his way to the 25, and then to the 23. Thomas and Standefer rush in to throw Collier for 2 yard loss as the game ends.

Half a billion pounds of metal mostly tin, may be saved for defense this year through substitution of plastic in the metal tips that go on shoe laces. According to current estimates, one pound of plastic will replace more than three pounds of metal.

The



DOPE BUCKET

By ADAM FANN

Playing like world-beaters in the second half Friday afternoon, the Yellowjackets downed Slaton 14 to 7 for their first conference victory and at the same time saved notice on other members of the loop, particularly Littlefield and Olson, that "there'll always be a Muleshoe" as far as the District 5-A race is concerned. The locals played a hard game to beat a tough foe. —Beat Levelland—

Friday night of this week, the Yellowjackets play their second conference game against the Levelland Lobos at Levelland. The Lobos, who defeated a fast Denver City crew 14 to 13 last Friday will be hard to beat, especially on their own field. But, we're stringing along with the local boys in predicting their third consecutive victory. —Beat Levelland—

The mighty Olton Mustangs, who already have scored 97 points in two games, will run the total to well over the 100 mark when they play Morton Friday on the Olton gridiron. The Mustangs ran wild Friday against Spur to rack up a 45 to 6 win. Heavy favorites to win the conference battling for the fourth season in a row Olton will hit its first snag against Muleshoe here the afternoon of October 10. Just how big a snag that will be and whether the Mustangs will take it in stride, remain to be seen. —Beat Levelland—

Dope based on games already played often amounts to exactly nothing in a grid campaign, but the idea of the respective powers of the Muleshoe and Littlefield squads will be afforded Friday night at Slaton when the Tigers meet the Wildcats. Littlefield had a tough time beating Floydada 9 to 7 Friday night while the Tigers were dropping a hard one to Muleshoe. Unless the Wildcats have a rock-rigged line, they're not to be forced to yield yardage to the hard-hitting Elzo Collier and his backfield mates. We pick Littlefield in a close one. —Beat Levelland—

The Sudan Hornets were lucky to score late and tie Hereford Friday night in a non-conference game, 6-6. The Hornets, who are only team not engaging in a conference game this weekend, playing host to the Lubbock Cowhands in a game they should take by three touchdowns. —Beat Levelland—

Morton's Indians won their first game of the season Friday, defeating Meadow, a class B team, 12 to 0. The Indians will undoubtedly fight hard Friday against the Olton juggernaut, but will be hopelessly outclassed. —Beat Levelland—

The Priona Chiefs who come here for a game November 22, were defeated 20 to 0 Friday by a good Tulla Hornet team. The Priona lads are playing their first season in class A competition and are finding the going a little on the rough side. —Beat Levelland—

Many local football fans will follow with interest this week the game at Oklahoma City between Texas Tech and the Oklahoma A. & M. Cowboys. The Sooner team, lost to the University of Oklahoma Saturday 19 to 0, but may bounce back against the Red Raiders. We pick Tech. —Beat Levelland—

Conference Standing

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct. Muleshoe 1 0 0 1000, Littlefield 1 0 0 1000, Sudan 0 0 0 000, Olton 0 0 0 000, Levelland 0 0 0 000, Slaton 0 1 0 000, Morton 0 2 0 000

The young husband found his wife in tears when he returned from work. "I've been insulted," she sobbed, "your mother insulted me." "Why how could she do that?" he asked, "she's six hundred miles away."

"I know, but a letter came for you this morning, and I opened it."

"Well, he said sternly, 'but where does the insult come in?'" "The postscript said: 'Dear Alice, don't forget to give this letter to George!'"

Norma Lee Pool visited in Tulla Wednesday last week with her sister, Mrs. Randolph Johnson. The latter returned to Muleshoe with her sister for a few days visit.

TO WIN, OKLAHOMA TEAM MUST STOP TECH'S SPEED MERCHANTS

LUBBOCK, Tex., Oct. 1.—Can the Oklahoma A. & M. Cowboys halt Texas Tech's blistering speed? That will be the major issue on Friday night, October 3, 11.1 Oklahoma City when the Aggies and Red Raiders clash in their annual game. They played a 6-6 tie last season.

Just to get his cohorts ready for the Oklahoma battle, Coach Dell Morgan timed his players the other afternoon. Each player wore his complete playing equipment and raced 100 yards on a grass-turfed football field that was plenty soft. The combined backfield made a time of 11.4 for the century. Here's how some of the Raiders split the wind and were officially clocked:

Thayne "Red" Amoneit, right halfback, 11 seconds, J. R. Callahan, left halfback, 11.1 seconds, Maxey McKnight, left halfback, 11.2 seconds, Walter Webster, right halfback, 11.2 seconds.

J. L. "Muley" Bates, right halfback, 11.3 seconds, Don Austin, right halfback, 11.3 seconds, Bob Phillips, left halfback, 11.4 seconds, Glenn Lowe, fullback, 11.4 seconds, Charlie Dvoracek, fullback, 11.5 seconds, Will Allbright, quarterback, 11.6 seconds, Kenneth Robbins, quarterback, 11.7 seconds.

Texas Tech's two regular ends also participated in the dashes. Robert Duncan at right end, made the distance in 11.1 and Big Clarence Tillery at left end, blistered the route in 11.2. Avon Sewalt, 237-pound, 6'3 tackle, turned the trick in 13-flat which is plenty good. And it is this dazzling speed from the fastest major team in the Southwest, if not in the nation, that the mighty Oklahoma A. M. Aggies will have to stop to win.

OLD XIT RANCH WAS SPRAWLED OVER 10 COUNTIES IN WEST TEXAS

The following thumbnail sketch of the famous XIT Ranch, furnished by Albert Law, will prove of interest to many residents of Bailey and surrounding counties. The XIT Ranch in the 1880's was the largest ranch in the world under fence, and it all lay in the Texas Panhandle. Its three million acres sprawled from the Yellow House headquarters near what is now Lubbock, northward to the Oklahoma Panhandle, in an irregular strip that was roughly about 30 miles wide.

It covered portions of 10 counties: Dallam, Hartley, Oldham, Deer, Smith, Parmer, Castro, Bailey, Lamb, Cochran and Hockley, which has apparently helped perpetuate the mis-belief that the word "XIT" stands for "Ten in Texas." The brand, in fact, was originated to thwart rustlers; one of the two originators still lives and usually attends the annual XIT reunions. XIT history is a triangle of superlatives. The XIT range was the largest in the world under fence. Texas, the biggest state in the Union, used it to pay for its red granite capitol, still the biggest state capitol on the North American continent. The Austin structure after more than a half century, still is surpassed in size only by the one at Washington, D. C. In one respect it is even bigger than the U. S. capitol. Its dome stands seven feet higher. The long lasso of time must drop back to 1875. The Lone Star government was getting cramped in its old capitol, and the Texas Constitutional convention set aside three million Panhandle acres with which to get a new capitol. Action dragged till fire destroyed the old capitol Nov. 9, 1881. Governor Oran M. Roberts called it a special legislative session. It struck a bargain with Charles B. and John V. Farwell, brothers of Chicago, under which they agreed to build a \$3,000,000 capitol and accept the three million acres in the Panhandle in payment. Grounds for the capitol was broken in 1882. By ox-power and a specially built railroad, Burnet county's famous red granite was transported to Austin for the historic red structure. The Farwells borrowed money in England to develop the ranch, and on this fact probably was hung the one-time myth that the ranch belonged to Englishmen. The debt was liquidated in 1909. In 1885 the first cattle, long of leg and horn, rolled onto the XIT. Thousands of hoofs drummed along the trail, and the Longhorns were on to the No. 1 division headquarters at Buffalo Springs, 3 miles north of Dalhart, now easily available by modern highway. Once the ranch ran 150,000 cattle. The corrals, foreman's residence

and bunk house had just been built at the Springs, and still stand, the oldest structures in Dallam county. Ab Blocker, a South Texas trail driver, and B. H. (Barbecue) Campbell, first general manager of the ranch, who once ordered a carload of brown cigarette papers, squatted on their boot heels and in the corral dust at Buffalo Springs figured out a brand that could be run with a straight iron and that rustlers could not successfully burn over. Blocker ran the first "XIT" then and there. Rustlers could never entirely circumvent Blocker and Campbell, but they did learn to make XIT into a Star Cross. If the T was crossed crossed, Blocker, now 85, still lives near Freer, and rides his horse into town daily. For more than three decades the ranch has been slowly selling into smaller ranges and farms. But it was so vast that there still remains 350,000 acres, including the Buffalo Springs headquarters. These original holdings are in charge of the Capital Freehold Land Trust, with Texas headquarters in Chicago, where heirs of the first owners are still in the saddle. Roaming and living in the Southwest and many parts of the world are old cowpokes who once pugged leather and smelled six-gun smoke on the XIT. It is to honor these men that the annual XIT reunion is held.

A boy rushed into a drugstore. "Father's being chased by a bull!" he cried. "Well, what do you expect me to do?" asked the clerk. "Gimme a roll of film for my camera—and hurry up!"

PYORRHEA MAY FOLLOW NEGLECT Are your gums unsightly? Do they itch? Do they burn? Druggists return money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy. WESTERN DRUG CO.

Deutsches Volkstum in aller Welt

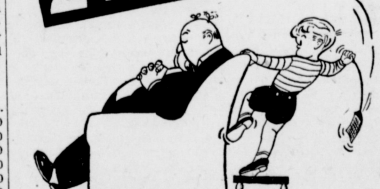


Rund 100 Millionen Menschen auf der Erde

Das Deutsche Volkstum in aller Welt. Die Zahl der Deutschen im Ausland ist in den letzten Jahren stark gewachsen. Die Karte zeigt die Verteilung der Deutschen in den verschiedenen Teilen der Welt. In Nordamerika sind die Deutschen besonders zahlreich, gefolgt von Südamerika und Europa. In Asien und Afrika sind die Zahlen geringer.

THE WORLD THROUGH NAZI EYES: "Some 100,000,000 people throughout the world speak German as their mother tongue," says the caption under this map, issued in 1938 by a Nazi-sponsored Berlin publishing house. There are Germans everywhere. For centuries, Germans migrated without a master plan, and therefore were often lost to the mother land. This is why we value that German racial spirit which has remained and which is now finding its way to...

IT'S 2 for 1 AGAIN!



We are again offering a SPECIAL 2 FOR 1 on two combination Floor and Pin-it-up Lamps.

GROUP 1... We have 150 combinations of the Model 2130 3-light floor lamp, complete with parchment shade and G.E. Mazda bulb... and a MODERN PIN-IT-UP LAMP. Both for \$6.95

GROUP 2... We have 350 combinations of the new Model 2100 Floor Lamps and Pin-it-up Lamps. This floor lamp is of the latest style with a plated finish and linen shade, modern design, and is a most sturdy lamp. This beautiful floor lamp, complete with 3-way G. E. Mazda bulb and the new modern Pin-it-up Lamp—BOTH for the price of ONE.

Last year the demand was so great for these combinations that a number of our customers were disappointed in not being able to purchase these lamps. So, this year, may we suggest that you visit our office early and make your selection so that you may be sure of delivery.

Ask any employee for a free over-night trial

Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company



GROUP 1 MODEL 2130 (shown at right) and the MODERN PIN-IT-UP LAMP. Both for \$6.95. GROUP 2 MODEL 2100 FLOOR LAMP and the PIN-IT-UP LAMP. Both for \$8.95. 90c Extra \$1.00 per Mo. MOD. 2130

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

Entered as second-class matter at the Muleshoe Postoffice under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1919

C. S. HOLLAND, Editor R. L. JONES, Business Manager

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

Advertising that does not show in its text or typography that it is paid for must be 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, in an advertisement and when sent in for publication must be paid for at the regular advertising rate per line for each issue printed.

Obituaries, cards of thanks, and resolutions of respect will also be charged for at the same rate. Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Muleshoe Journal will be gladly corrected upon 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.

The American Way

The Munday, Tex. Times relates a combination fish-eel-snake or what-not story, apparently with some skepticism. Its probably a "what-not."

A FISHY STORY

Daddy Norris, 84-year-old Gorce resident, received a letter this week that contained what he believes is the fishiest of fish stories.

Homer McMahon, who is visiting in California, wrote Daddy Norris about a fishing trip he made. He said they caught a fish weighing 17 1/2 pounds—and it was 13 feet long.

The recipient of the letter has been made to wonder if this was a fish, eel, snake or whatnot!

The American Legion Monthly displays its Wit and Humor with the following on the present-day soldier who has been "fighting" in the Texas and Louisiana swamps:

A couple of mosquitoes swept down upon a soldier, who was snoring away in his pup tent in a Southern camp. "Snarl we eat him here, or take him with us?" asked the smallest of the two marauders.

"Let's eat him here," replied the leader. "If we take him in the swamp the big ones will take him away from us."

This Week's Best Poem

HISTORY OF A MORALIST

By moral force alone he sought to urge
A tiger from a feast.
But, from the contest all we saw emerge
Was one chop-licking beast.
—Stanton A. Coblenz.

Customs and Superstitions

Just before Christmas and during the Christmas holidays, carols are sung and stories told of the Christ child who was born in a manger and "wrapped in swaddling cloth."

This wrapping a child in swaddling cloth—and still is—the custom among the humble peasant folks of the Holy Land, and it was among such people that Christ was born. There is always much speculation as to the term "swaddling cloth," its origin, etc.

In the Holy Land, when the little one arrives, it is rubbed with salt and then, with arms tightly pressed against the body, it is wrapped in a swaddling cloth and firmly bound with winding tape. Babies are kept

ROBBING THE NEST



Washington Snapshots

By JAMES PRESTON

You can expect to be reading and hearing in the months to come about something called the "Boren-Disney bill." Boren and Disney stand for Congressmen Lyle H. Boren and Wesley E. Disney, both of Oklahoma. Their bill actually was born in Buffalo, N. Y., at the annual convention of Railroad Yardmasters of North America, Inc. This railroad labor union was worried about the effects of the rash of strikes in defense industries on the future of unionism. It drafted and unanimously adopted a resolution aimed at improving the caliber of union leadership and at freeing the labor movement from unscrupulous individuals who have reaped richly under the protection afforded by the Wagner Act.

This salting and swaddling was supposed to benefit and strengthen the child for life. The peasant folks think that a child is not properly cared for if this procedure is not carried out to the letter.

Those who know the East discuss the idea that when Mary and Joseph arrived at the village inn and were denied admission, they found refuge in adjoining stables. Instead, they were taken in at the home of an humble peasant, whose home was half living quarters and half stable.

These railroad workers said that they believed the labor union movement to be "a permanent foundation to the workers' rights," and they felt, "as unions we must not allow this foundation to be weakened by a minority group who would destroy it to gain their mercenary ends." They designed their resolution, not to destroy any of labor's prerogatives under the Wagner Act, but to protect these rights by providing an added measure of responsibility.

Here are the six objectives of the union's resolution, as incorporated in the Boren-Disney bill:

1. Aliens are prohibited from holding any labor union office.
2. Union leaders must have had three years of experience in the trade represented by the union.
3. All officials of the union handling funds of the organization must be bonded.
4. A financial statement must be issued to each member at least once a year.
5. Stoppages of work because of jurisdictional disputes is forbidden, and jurisdiction ascertained by certified proof of representation.
6. A sixty-day "cooling off" arbitration period is provided, with settlements to be retroactive.

The actual bill isn't much more complicated than that. Maybe that's another reason it's attracting more than a few cursory Congressional glances. But the main reason is this: when a union gets busy and proposes a constructive plan for getting racketeers out of the union business, it's news.

Every once in a while Mr. Johnny Q. Public does something that has Mr. Average Congressman, with his ear glued to the coming election, completely confused. You will recall the amazement when Mr. Public said he wanted to be taxed and taxed plenty to pay for defense. Mr. Public was apparently pretty well informed on the dangers of growing deficits, staggering debt carrying charges and inflation.

Now Mr. Public, as reported by the American Institute of Public Opinion poll, is willing to have his wage or salary frozen at the present level if the cost of living can be prevented from climbing any higher. Sixty-two percent of the wage and salary earners said they'd be agreeable to such a move. Asked if they considered their wage or salary, some sixty-four percent said they were. Yet Mr. Average Congressman still can't believe it. So Congress is still looking for the magician's formula that permits prices to be frozen while labor costs continue to rise.

The "planned economy" boys are hard at work again. For some months they've been digging around in the reports the Monopoly (T. N. E. C.) Committee, building up outlines for government-controlled cartels to cover all basic American industries.

They have quietly formulated plans calling for cartelization of industries like automobiles and auto parts, iron and steel, transportation equipment, hardware, building and construction materials, foodstuffs, textiles, beverages, tobacco, and many others.

The plan provides for the Government controlling and supervising each cartel consisting of the private concerns within each of these major industries. As a corollary of the scheme, the New Dealers would establish "yardsticks" for each industry—a system of industrial TVA's.

The springboard for the plan is the argument that regardless of when the war ends and regardless of who wins, the cartel system under Government control will be essential to the operation designate a rough bustling person. In Australia, a roustabout is a man employed at shearing time to assist the shearers, but not to shear sheep himself.

? YOUR NAME ?

By CHARLES DIDWAY

CLARK People named Clark may feel justifiable pride in the knowledge that at least one of their ancestors was a scholar and a man of learning. This feeling of pride is doubly justifiable when one considers that in medieval times learned men were in the minority. The "clerk" or "clerik" was originally a member of the clerical order.

One of the earliest Clarks was Thomas le Clerc, whose name appeared in the Hundred Rolls of 1273. Clark is now one of our commonest family names.

Perhaps the most famous bearer of the name in America was George Rogers Clark, American soldier and frontiersman. Some families spell Clark with an added "e." One of these was John Clarke, a founder of Rhode Island.

SOLOMON, SOLOMAN Originating as a Hebrew name, meaning "peaceable," Solomon became a popular given name in most European countries and later came into use as a surname. The fame of King Solomon, ruler of the tribes of Israel, had much to do with the name's popularity. Similar cases have given us the surnames of Isaacs, Abraham and Abrams, Aaron, and others of obvious Hebrew origin.

NAYLOR Although not readily recognized as such, Naylor is an occupational surname, meaning "maker of nails." The change in spelling from the English "nailer" to "naylor" has a parallel in the transformation of "tailor" to "naylor." The name Samstith is of similar origin, coming from "nail-smith."

BARTLEY This surname, according to the best sources, has originated through the difficulty of pronunciation. In its original form, it was Berkeley, which name designated "one who lives at or near the birch-field," from the Old English "beorce" (a birch tree) and "ley" (a field or meadow). In some cases, Bartley may be derived from Bartholomew, which has given us a number of family names.

DEFENSE BOND QUIZ

Q. How do I get the highest return on my investment in Defense Savings Bonds?

A. By holding each bond for its full term of years you will secure the full maturity value. A Defense Savings Bond of Series E increases in value 33-1/3 percent if held for 10 years.

Q. Is the Government concerned over whether I buy my Defense Savings Stamps at post-offices, banks, savings and loan associations, retail stores, or elsewhere?

A. No. The Government is interested in having as many persons as possible take a hand in the National Defense Program. Toward that end the Treasury is making Bonds and Stamps available for purchase in the largest number of places possible.

Farmer: "That was a pretty good talk you gave about the agricultural situation, but..."
County Agent: "But what, my good man?"
Farmer: "But a good rain would do a heap more good."

"Jack says he married for beauty and brains."
"Oh—then you're not his first wife!"

Little Tommy had played hard all day, and was very, very tired when bedtime came. Sleepily he started his prayer, and his astonished mother heard this:
"Now I lay me down to sleep.
"I pray the Lord my soul to keep."
"If he hollers let him go."
"Emmie, menie, miny, mo."

Arizona Ike: "What happened?"
The new tenderfoot that came last week?
Panhandle Pete: "He was brushin' his teeth with some of that new-fangled foamy tooth-paste and one of the boys figured he had hyperphoby and shot him."

Teacher: "Why, Jack, have you been fighting? Your face and hands are all scratched."
Jack: "No, Ma'm; we moved yesterday and it was my job to hold the cat."

of any successful trade relations with the foreign nations. Without any public pronouncement on the work, the planners have completed the overall studies for the control of more than fifteen industries.

THE SMOKY YEARS

By ALAN LE MAY

INSTALLMENT 18
THE STORY SO FAR:

Dusty King and Lew Gordon had built up a vast string of ranches. King was rich by his poverty and unscrupulous competitor, Ben Thorpe. Bill Roper, King's adopted son, was determined to avenge his death in spite of the opposition of his father.

CHAPTER XXIII—Continued
Jody stood up. She felt suddenly tired and numb.
"I still think a world can be made where decency can live," she said. "Some day, decent things will live on this prairie, whatever happens to us. But meantime—I guess he belongs to you."

She held Marquita's stare for a moment, then turned and walked to the door. Opening it, she saw that the first forlorn cold gray of the winter dawn was coming into the sky east of Montana.

The black bulk of the horse whose neck she had broken lay at her feet. She pulled from under it the coat with which she had blinded it when she charged the door, and pulled it on; the bitter cold of the dawn was brought to penetrate to the bones.

Slowly she uncinched and worked the saddle free, then the bridle. She staggered a little as she shouldered the saddle, and walked out toward the corral where other, living ponies coddled, dark humped-up shapes against the snow.

CHAPTER XXIV

Bill Roper and Bob Stokes—the King-Gordon cowboy whom Roper had not known—had found their makeshift dressing of Old Joe's wound, and were working on Jim Leathers. Jim Leathers lay perfectly still; only his eyes seemed alive.

"How's she feeling?" Bill Roper asked.
"The Gordon girl? She's all right. She went out to look over the horses or something."

"Bob, you better go see nothing's happened to Jody."
"I'll go in a minute, soon as we're through here."

But Jody came in of her own accord before that. She went straight to Old Joe.
"Are you terribly uncomfortable, Joe?"

"I feel great," Joe said with spirit. "I been hunting for a vacation for fifteen years, and this is my new vacation."
"I'm sorry, Joe. You'll never know how sorry I am. I tangled things up pretty badly, I guess."
"You done wonderful," Joe told her. "You saved Bill's neck, all right. They had him hog-tied like a mousie and the girl, too, when we busted in."

Jody shot Marquita a glance in which the only light was a faint contempt, but she did not comment.
"I'm riding back to Miles," she told Joe. "On the way I'll send help back to everything you'll need. And I'll see that you're moved in a spring wagon, soon as you feel like moving. I appreciate what you've done, Joe."

"You look," Bob Stokes began. "You can't ride off like this in the middle of the night!"
"It's coming daylight, fast. I'll be all right."

Outside, in the gray light that seeped colder than the air, Jody Gordon had mounted as Bill Roper came to her stirrup.
"You mustn't go yet," he told her gently. "These boys are fixed as comfortable as they can be; there's nothing to get help. You'll be wanting some coffee, and I have to talk to you, Jody."

"I'm not interested in talking to you," Jody said without expression.
"Why, Jody—look here—"
"I got you into this because I was a fool. So I had to get you out. That's all over now. I don't want to talk to you, now, or any time."

She whirled her horse sharply, so that it took a scurry of dry snow; then she was gone, her retreat covered by the cabin as she swung toward the trail.

For a moment Roper stood looking after her. Then he stepped inside.
"You'll stay here, Bob," he said. "I'll saddle and ride after her; I'll see that she gets to Miles."
"Wait a minute," Old Joe said. "You got to wait a minute! There's something else you got to know."
"There's nothing else I need to know."
"Law Gordon ain't in Miles?"
"Then where the devil is he? His daughter—"
"Somebody—Jim Leathers, I guess—sent a note to Lew Gordon that his daughter was all right, but couldn't be sent home just yet. Nobody signed that note. But it was plain to be seen from it that some party of Ben Thorpe's was holding her some place. So Lew Gordon—"
"You mean that Lew Gordon is going on the warpath himself? Hunting for Jody?"

"When he goes after it straighter than that. Everybody knows Ben Thorpe is at Sundance. Lew Gordon has gone to Sundance to the into Ben Thorpe, and his old gun is hammering away at his side."
"I got to fight Thorpe?"
"Bill, it sure looks that way to me. What's strange about that? Thorpe has punished away at Lew Gordon all his life. He's stole his cattle and killed his trail bosses, and fought

him in the market fit to break them both, and finally he kills Lew's partner, and still he keeps on."
"Joe," Bill Roper said, "Joe—Walk Lasham himself is with Ben Thorpe!"
"Well—I ain't surprised."
"But God Almighty, Joe, if he walks into a fight with those two, all hell can't save him! He's as good as dead, the minute he walks in there!"
"That," said Old Joe, "is what I figured you ought to know."

CHAPTER XXV
It was very early; the sun was only just breaking over the winter-starved prairie, that Sunday morning as Bill Roper splashed through the creek that runs by Sundance, and rode into the little town.

Overhead the sky was such a clear crystalline blue as Bill Roper had not seen since he left Texas, and underneath his tired pony was sinking fetlock deep in thawed mud. The mud itself was predicting a spring which Roper believed now he would never see.

Without sign from the rider, Roper's pony drew up before the Palace Hotel and Livery.
With some difficulty Bill Roper nudged a sleepy and resentful individual.
"Feed this pony, and feed him well."

Casually Roper strolled along the corral where stood the loose horses which were being boarded here. He was chewing a straw as he came back to the sleepy man who was now shaking down his horse.

"I see you have a QB horse there—a good one."
"Yeah?"
"I figure Lew Gordon rode that horse, didn't he?"
"And 'supposin' he did?"
"Where is he stopping?"
"How should I know? This dump is good enough for his horse, but it ain't good enough for him. He went to sleep with some friend or something, out at the edge of town."
"I'll take a room facing on this street," he said.

A little while later Roper sat at last with his heels caught in the window sill, resting as he regarded the empty street.
That Ben Thorpe was here was known to every cattleman in the north country. Ben Thorpe had been here many weeks; it was to Thorpe that Bill Roper was to have been delivered, here, if a kid horse wrangler following Jody Gordon had not shot Jim Leathers down. But, by the fine, hard-riden QB horse which Lew Gordon had ridden in, Bill Roper knew that Gordon had not been here long. He judged that he had got here in time.

Bill Roper sat there a long time. Seven o'clock passed, and eight, and then he got up and waited. Ten o'clock passed, and ten-thirty. Then upon the quiet main street of Sundance appeared a figure—the one he had been waiting for.

It seemed to Bill Roper that Lew Gordon walked like a younger man than Roper knew had remembered. Bill Roper knew Lew Gordon by the flash of silver in his short beard, by the old hat, curiously like Dusty King's, which Lew Gordon had never changed. But he had to look twice to be sure that this man with the springy stride and erect bearing was the Lew Gordon he had known.

When he was sure, Bill Roper stood up and stretched; he filled his lungs with air, and at last let it go again, with a whoof like that of a

pony which knows that it has come to the end of the long trail. He drew a last drag from his cigarette, and strapped on the gullet which he had laid aside. Unhurriedly, he three or four times drew the iron from his leather, to be sure that it was running free. Then a purely unconscious motion cocked his hat over one of a silver went down into the street.

He knew that Lew Gordon had gone into the Red Dog Saloon, he walked toward it now.
For a moment Bill Roper ran, night-rider, gunfighter—, dressed in the name of the Long Trail, experienced a twist of the heart, terrible, unbelievably acute. Then he shrugged, and walked into the Red Dog Bar.

Lew Gordon stood at the bar of the Red Dog Saloon. The hard line of his jaw was blurred by a silver shag of whisker now, and his mustache was silver, and his hair; but the clear blue eyes were unbelievably young, younger than Bill Roper had ever seen before. His hands were folded quietly, one of a bow on the bar; and so greatly did this silver-haired man dominate the space in which he stood that it took minutes before Roper realized that there was a bartender there at all.

"So you came," Lew Gordon said. "Of course, Lew. Didn't you know I would come?"
"In one way," Lew Gordon said. "I'm glad you came. I want to say a couple of things to you, Billy, my boy. I done something wrong, Billy. You was right and I was wrong. You fought him; I tried to smooth things out. I'm glad I've lived to tell you this; you was right and I was wrong!"

"Lew—" Bill began.
"I should have killed him, Billy," Lew Gordon said.
"Lew! What are you telling me?"
"I know I was wrong," Lew Gordon said. "Yes, somehow he did not seem unhappy. 'Always I stood for law, for order—the decent thing, the thing that would build this country into something my kid son could live in. But—I guess it wasn't meant to be. I should have swung with you when you tied into him in Texas, and again when you tied into him in the north! But I aim to square it today!"

"You mean—" said Bill Roper.
"He's coming to meet me here," "With how many men?" Roper asked again.
"What does it matter?" Lew poured himself a drink.

Outside, on the board walk of Sundance, were sounding the heels of approaching men.
"I can kill him," Bill Roper said. "I can kill him even if I die."
Lew Gordon's face changed swiftly. Suddenly he was the indomitable old man whom Bill Roper had always known.

"Ben Thorpe is for me," Lew Gordon said, "to make up for the quiet years."
And Bill Roper, looking deep into the young eyes of that aging man, finally said, "Okay."

And then the door darkened, and the approaching heels on the board walk were silent because they had arrived. The man Lew Gordon had sent for had come.
It was Ben Thorpe who stepped quickly through the door, and one pace to the left, so that his gun, already ready drawn, swept the bar. Walk Lasham who followed him through the door, stepping one pace to the right, so that the door was clear for the three unknown gunfighters who tried to enter all at once.

"Draw, Ben," Lew Gordon said; and then all guns spoke at once.
In the blast of gunfire that followed, no man could tell what happened—but Roper knew that all guns seemed to converge on Lew Gordon, and frantically he threw the lash of his fire at Thorpe, at Lasham, at the unknown men at the door.
For a moment the guns spoke in a smashing roar, and the powder smoke stung Bill Roper's nostrils; and then suddenly there was silence again.

Thorpe and Lasham both were down as that gunsmoke cleared, and those other strangers in the doorway had disappeared, except for a boot heel that dragged almost out of sight, and then was still.
Beside the bar of the Red Dog Saloon Lew Gordon still stood. Perhaps it was his bullet in the heart of Ben Thorpe—no man would ever know.
He turned now, slowly, elbow upon the bar, and looked at Bill Roper.
"Thanks, son," he said. "I think that held the heavy forty-five gagged deliberately, then dropped the gun; it made a strange clatter upon the boards of the floor. Then Lew Gordon's knees broke and he went down, and Bill Roper caught him as he fell.
Thin and tiny across the squallid town, across the thawing prairie, the church bell was ringing—a makeshift church bell ringing, on Sunday morning, as Lew Gordon died.
(TO BE CONTINUED)



From the first horse-drawn street car operated in New York City more than a century ago, the mass transportation industry has reached a point today where it carries some thirteen and a half billion passengers a year in the United States.

Patient: "Hey, that wasn't the tooth I wanted pulled!"
Dentist: "Now, now, calm yourself. I'm coming to it."

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MULESHOE -- TEXAS

Muleshoe Women Attend W.S.C.S. Meet In Amherst

Zone One of the Woman's Society of Christian Service met with the Amherst auxiliary Tuesday, September 23 in an all-day meeting with a covered dish luncheon at noon. Representatives from Olton, Littlefield, Sudan, Earth and Muleshoe were present. Mrs. F. B. Pierson of Muleshoe, zone leader, presided in the business sessions.

Mrs. B. L. Cogdill, district secretary of Lubbock, told of new plans in the work including the efficiency aims. Presentation of children's work—Mrs. Morris Womack, Olton. Reading, "Consequences"—Mrs. Noel Woodley, Muleshoe. Vocal solo—Mrs. John Dean, Sudan.

Devotional, "What Have You Done With Your Heritage?"—Mrs. E. A. Reed, Plainview. "Vocal duet"—Mrs. Bill Workman and Mrs. Harvey Messamore, Amherst. Talk, "Future of Our Church"—Mrs. David Anderson, Littlefield.

Other conference officers present assisting with the program were Mrs. S. S. Slonaker, Plainview and Mrs. S. A. Duckett of Tulsa. Mrs. W. P. Holland is president of the Amherst Woman's Society of Christian Service. About 60 attended the zone meeting.

Recent Bride Is Honored With Gift Shower

Honoring Mrs. J. R. Moore, Jr., Miss Grace Churchill, Mrs. Leona Harris and Miss Maxine Harris entertained with a miscellaneous bridal shower at the Methodist church annex at 4:30 o'clock Friday afternoon of last week. Mrs. Moore, before her marriage in September, was Miss Helen Lovelady.

Miss Norma Elrod presided at a lovely painted bride's book, her gift to Mrs. Moore. The book was made up in white, with blue satin ribbon streamers. "Souvenirs of numerous fall cut flowers were placed throughout the entertaining room.

Upon arriving at the scene of the shower, Mrs. Moore was escorted by Miss Grace Churchill to a table arranged with many gifts. Guests spent the afternoon admiring the many attractive and useful gifts, and in informal visiting. Approximately fifty gifts were presented the honoree. Many who did not attend sent gifts.

Refreshments of punch and individual cookies were served to those present by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Levi Churchill.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere appreciation and thanks for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our father.

Ethel Bratton and family.
Robert W. Canfield and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Canfield.

Mrs. Vance Wagnon Honored With Shower Friday

Friday afternoon of last week, Mrs. Julian Lenau, Mrs. James A. Gowdy, Mrs. Buck Woods and Mrs. Charles Lenau entertained at the latter's home in Muleshoe in honor of Mrs. Vance Wagnon.

Three tables of bridge were played throughout the afternoon in a play room in which a Mexican motif was carried out in the decorations. This motif was also used in other details of the affair.

Bridge guests were Mesdames: A. E. Lewis, Howard Elliott, Walter Moeller, Elizabeth Woodley, J. W. McDermott, Vance Wagnon, Ernest Killough, Sam Logan, Houston Hart and Jack Williams. Mexican food was served following several processions of bridge.

Invited tea guests for the afternoon were: Mesdames S. C. Beavers, Cecil H. Hart, A. J. Gardner, Misses Eunice Florence, Mildred Davis and Doris Hamilton. Games of bingo were played after which the honoree, Mrs. Wagnon, unwrapped many gifts in pink, blue and white.

Several who were not present sent gifts.

Mrs. Ross Smith Entertained With Bridal Shower

Mrs. H. D. King, Mrs. Pauline Cantrell and Mrs. Marie Hughes were joint hostesses at a miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Mrs. Ross Smith at the home of Mrs. Lela Barron, Tuesday evening of last week.

Cut flowers were used for decorations throughout the entertaining rooms. Mrs. L. S. Barron and Mrs. Hughes presented the many gifts to the honoree. Entertaining games were enjoyed and the remainder of the evening was spent by guests admiring the many gifts.

Refreshments of spiced tea, sandwiches and cookies were served to the following: Misses Cozy Burke, Helen Jones, Leon Beene, Elizabeth Harden, J. W. McDermett, Sam Logan, Gladys McWilliams, Ruby Hart, Mildred Lambert, Hazel Gilbreath, L. S. Barron, Lela Barron, the honoree, Mrs. Smith, and the hostesses. Many who did not attend sent gifts.

Congratulations To

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Oliver of Muleshoe on the birth of a son, named Darrell Martin, born Saturday, September 27, at a local clinic. Mrs. Oliver is the former Miss Betty McAdams.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Murrell on the birth of a girl, named Julia Ann, September 23. The new arrival weighed seven and three-quarters pounds.

Mrs. E. S. Morris of Wichita Falls visited here Saturday with Arnold Morris and S. E. Morris.

Here's a Preview of 1942 Ford



LEARBORN, Mich. — A distinctive frontal design sets the style for the new Ford passenger car line for 1942, introduced recently at a preview for the nation's automobile editors. The new Fords will be shown to the public soon in all Ford dealers' showrooms. A rustless steel radiator grille blends gracefully with an entirely new front end which features a new arrangement of headlights and parking lamps. Offered in three lines—the Super DeLuxe, DeLuxe and Special, the 1942 Ford has a distinctive trim for each series of cars. Engineering improvements emphasize comfort and safety. The Super DeLuxe and DeLuxe lines are offered with either the famous V-8 or the new Ford "6" engines.

Fairview H. D. Club Plans To Present One-Act Plays

The Fairview Home Demonstration club met Tuesday, Sept. 23, at the home of Mrs. Beatty. Plans were discussed for the presentation of two one-act plays one of which will be entered in the contest sponsored by the Bailey County Council.

Other business was attended to and the rest of the afternoon was spent in visiting. Refreshment of delicious, home baked cookies, doughnuts and cocoa were served to the following:

Mesdames: Reeder, Rector, Meacham, Kitchens, Wallace, Wheatley, and the hostess, Mrs. Beatty. The next meeting will be Oct. 13 at the home of Mrs. Raide Meacham, with Mrs. Bobbie Pierce acting as hostess.

Tricks Used By Loan Sharks To Dodge Laws

AUSTIN, Oct. 1.—For "ways that are dark and tricks that are vain," Bret Harte would have to admit that the "heathen Chinese" he told about in his famous poem was a piker in comparison to the loan sharks with their many devious methods in an attempt to get around the law against exorbitant interest. For instance, one company lends the money after another company has endorsed the note. The offices of the two concerns are conveniently close because actually both are owned by the same out-of-state shark. Of course, the endorsing company makes a charge for its "assistance" to the borrower.

Sometimes an individual is used as an intermediary to camouflage the transaction. The intermediary, in reality, is connected with the company making the loan and naturally collects a fee for his "service." A little device in the procedure whereby the applicant is told in one office, "We don't make loans direct," and is referred to a broker's office (owned by the same outfit) and this second office collects a "commission" for arranging the loan.

Another plan is for the borrower to "rent" stocks or bonds from an individual (who is in cahoots with the loan office), it being explained to the borrower that the stocks are to be put up as collateral for his loan.

And there is the false sale scheme, the borrower agreeing to "buy" a truck, which came from the dime store, and the conditional sale plan covers the excessive interest charges for the loan. These and dozens of other ingenious tricks are keeping thousands of Texas families in financial bondage and the determination is growing among Texas citizens to do something to put a stop to 100 and 200 and 400 percent interest in this state.

Indian: "Me wantum six more bottles of cough syrup."
Druggist: "Someone sick at your house?"
"No sick."
"But you just bought six bottles last week."
"Me likum on pancakes."

Look To Your Daily Diet!

By Lillie Gentry

That 40 percent of the American population is not properly fed? This means a slowing down of industrial production, a danger to military strength and a lowering of the morale of millions.

DID YOU KNOW—
That if the diets of American families were raised enough to be rated "good" consumption increases would be about as follows: Milk 20 percent; butter 15 percent; eggs 35 percent; tomatoes and citrus fruits 70 percent, and leafy green and yellow vegetables 100 percent?

DID YOU KNOW—
That Vitamin B, Thiamin, and Vitamin B2 Riboflavin and nicotinic acid are used in the oxidation of foods and for that reason it is more so important that one eat foods containing the Vitamin B complex?

DID YOU KNOW—
That one egg a day will furnish 15 percent of the Vitamin A required for a day's food supply?

DID YOU KNOW—
That enriched bread is a bread to which thiamin (Vitamin B1), riboflavin (Vitamin B2) and nicotinic acid (the pellagra-preventing factor of the Vitamin B complex) has been added?

DID YOU KNOW—
That this enriched bread may be purchased in the grocery stores in Muleshoe?

Seed Testing Facilities At Tech To Be Enlarged

AUSTIN, Oct. 1.—"The Texas Panhandle and Plains country is one of the nation's outstanding grain producing areas," declared State Commissioner of Agriculture, J. E. McDonald, today in announcing plans for enlarged seed testing facilities at the Department of Agriculture's branch laboratory at Texas Tech, Lubbock.

"The laboratory, under the supervision of Early J. Pettier, an expert seed analyst, last year rendered an outstanding service to the farmers, seed growers and merchants of West Texas, and with the recently enacted Texas Seed Law requiring all planting seed offered or exposed for sale to be tested and tagged, the laboratory is expected this year to make between ten and twelve thousand purity and germination tests," McDonald said.

Pettier, in his annual report to the commissioner, pointed out that Johnson grass is fast becoming a definite menace and that bindweed (small flowering morning glory) is beginning to make its appearance in some samples received by the laboratory. "Few people know how noxious the weed may become," said the commissioner. "Some encourage it as it makes a pretty blossom. However, unless destroyed, as it appears, this weed will, in time, become a serious menace. It is even worse than Johnson grass, as it twines about and over any plant within reach, robbing it of air and light, while the roots below are starving the plant of food and moisture."

"The Browns seem to be getting along better these days."
"Yes—he visited his old home town last month and saw the girl he was in love with twenty years ago."

To Relieve
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Tab 666
LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

LIVESTOCK OWNERS
Free Removal of Dead Animals
CALL OR SEE
PANHANDLE Service Station
Phone 94
Muleshoe, Texas
OPEN ALL NIGHT

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

ELECTRICIAN
Dave Coulter

LET US
Check Your Car

Don't start a trip before driving by for a checkup on Oil and Lubrication. Start right and travel will be more enjoyable.

Panhandle Oil & Gas Are Better
PANHANDLE SERVICE STATION
HORACE & CLYDE HOLT OWNERS
MULESHOE -- TEXAS

Come on Yellowjackets! Let's Make It Three in a Row!
WAGNON'S GROCERY & MARKET
FRIDAY & SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3 and 4

P. & G. Soap Bar	4c SYRUP One-half gallon	30c
COCOA 2 lb. cans	23c SOAP White King; 1gc. box	21c
MILK 3 large or 6 small	25c Lima Beans No. 2 cans; 2 for	25c
Crackers Sunshine; 2 lb. box	15c SUGAR 10 lb. bag	59c
Post Bran 3 for	25c CORN No. 2 can	8c
JELLO Box	5c CATSUP Large bottle	10c
Bliss Coffee 1 Lb. Can	21c Pineapple Crushed; No. 2 can	16c
EXTRACT 8-oz. bottle; 2 for	25c COOKIES 1 lb. cello bags; 2 for	25c
PICKLES Sour or dill; qt.	12c Grapefruit JUICE; 4c-oz.; 2 for	35c
KRE-MEL Dessert; 3 for	13c Pond's Tissue 500 sheets	19c

● MARKET SPECIALS ●

WEINERS Pound	16c Beef Roast Pound	21c
BACON Sliced; Pound	25c Pork Steak Pound	25c

SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL YOUR SUDAN, MAIZE, KAFFIR AND OTHER GRAINS
S. E. CONE GRAIN COMPANY
MULESHOE, TEXAS

WARNING To All Car and Truck Operators

Most everyone knows that the supply of anti-freeze is limited this year, and no doubt there will be some who will have to go without anti-freeze.

There are a few things that every car and truck owner should be sure of before putting anti-freeze in the cooling system.

1. Be sure cooling system is clean of rust and sludge and that all head bolts are tight.
2. Be sure the water pump is not worn enough to leak while the car is in operation. If it is, replace it.
3. Put on new hose connections. They may look good on the outside and still fall before the winter is over.
4. Don't wait until freezing weather gets here to have this done. Your service man wants to do you a good, safe job and it takes time to do that. By having this done before freezing weather hits, you will have no worries and your service man will be very grateful to you for giving him a chance to serve you and avoid the last minute rush.

Why not come in now and have this done?
"Care Will Save Your Car"
Arnold Morris Auto Co.
PHONE 111 MULESHOE, TEXAS

OPENS SERVICE STATION AT LARIAT THIS WEEK
 Cecil Rundell has announced that his service station at Lariat is now open and ready for business. In connection with the small cafe, which will be open

small cafe, which will be open this week. Rundell formerly resided in Muleshoe, and was employed with Bob Lowery at the Magnolia station, located one block west of main street.

Make Every Farm a Factory Every Day of the Year

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF THE MULESHOE STATE BANK

MULESHOE, TEXAS
 at close of business September 24th, 1941

ASSETS	
CASH AND EXCHANGE	\$155,465.60
Government cotton-wheat loans	73,842.46
Loans and Discounts	210,722.46
Bonds and Warrants	65,248.10
Bank Building, Furniture and Fixtures	8,680.00
Customers' Bonds-Safekeeping	4,500.00
Overdrafts	13.03
TOTAL	\$518,271.65
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 25,000.00
Surplus (earned)	25,000.00
Undivided Profits	7,212.43
Customers' Bonds-Safekeeping	4,500.00
DEPOSITS*	456,559.22
TOTAL	\$518,271.65

Muleshoe State Bank
 Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

What's in a Name?



The picked young men who will one day fly Uncle Sam's military airplanes woke up one morning recently to find themselves called "Aviation Cadets" instead of "Flying Cadets," by War Department order. It made little difference to them. They changed a few signs around, as the group above is doing, then went right on plugging for their "Wings" and commissions in the Air Corps.

West Camp 4-H Girls Elect

Jo Ann Williams, Reporter The West Camp 4-H Club met on September 26 at the West Camp school building. Miss Lilly Gentry met with the girls. The officers for 1942 were elected as follows: La Honda Wells, president; Celeste Gusman, vice president; Inez Alexander, secretary and treasurer; Peggy June Cummins, game leader; Joyce Marie Knowles, song leader, and Jo Ann Williams, reporter.

Vera Lee Morgan and Jo Ann Williams were elected clothing demonstrators. Catherine Cammer and Peggy June Cummins were elected garden demonstrators.

September 2 the 4-H girls held a style show with the following results: senior girls, Maxine Hughes, first, dress; Zelma Her-

ington, second. Junior girls, Jo Ann Williams, first, pajamas; Vera Lee Morgan, second. Mrs. Wesley Osborne was judge. Our new sponsor is Mrs. Couch.

Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar White made a trip to Amarillo Friday to take their son, Oscar Ray, to receive medical treatment.

Roy Jones went to Amarillo Monday to enter some chickens in the Tri-State Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pool of Lubbock were visiting their son, W. M. Pool, Jr., and family Sunday. Pauline Tiller, Texas Tech student, came up with them to visit her parents at Longview.

Buy Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps.

THE TWIN MELODIERS



JIMMY AND EDDIE FARRIN, WITH SADLER SHOWS, ONE NIGHT ONLY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10.

HARLEY SADLER AND HIS STAGE SHOW COMING

Elsewhere in this issue, you will find an ad heralding the coming of America's oldest and leading stage shows. For something like 25 years, this popular company has been playing here each season, and this year, according to Mr. Sadler, the people of Muleshoe have a real treat in store for them in the way of a stage attraction. He has gone to the four corners of America for talent, which includes singers, dramatic artists, musicians, dancers, the best that could be found in their respective lines. Many new features will be introduced. Special scenery will be provided for each play.

An outstanding feature this year will be the vaudeville talent, which will be presented by 30-minute presentations preceding the show. This presentation will be under the personal direction of Dick Darling, who joined the Sadler company direct from a Metropolitan engagement. Special costumes and strobolite electrical effects which might be termed technicolor in vaudeville, will be used, a feature not seen before in the southwest. The doors will open at 7:15. The vaudeville program starts at 8:10. Popular prices will prevail. General admission prices are 10 cents for children and 20 cents for adults. Special reserved chairs are 10 and 20 cents extra, government tax included. The Sadler show engagement will be sponsored here by the American Legion.

Members of the 1939 Study club met in the home of Mrs. Happy Waggon Thursday evening, September 25. Mrs. J. Clyde Taylor brought the house to order, and the club collect was repeated in unison. The roll call was answered by each member with some item of interest pertaining to her own special roll call subject, which is to last throughout the year.

Mrs. J. Clyde Taylor, assisted by Mrs. Earl Hicks, presented an interesting program on "Federated Clubs and Their Different Departments."

After a business session, refreshments of ice cream, fresh strawberries and angel food cake were served to Mesdames: Ray Griffiths, Ervin St. Clair, Jay Geyer, Lud Taylor, Mills Barfield, Earl Hicks, Jess Mitchell, Howard Carlyle, George Johnson, C. D. Gupton, Hubert Rutherford, Joe Dameron, Clyde Taylor, John Farley, E. E. Dyer, R. L. Hobbs, Jess Osborn, and the hostess, Mrs. Waggon.

Son Of Local Residents Married To Van Horn Girl

Miss Barbara Natalie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Joel Smith of Van Horn, Tex., became the bride of John Clark Man, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark Man of Muleshoe, at 10 a. m. Saturday, September 27, in the First Baptist church in Van Horn. Rev. L. W. Hardcastle of Van Horn officiated.

An autumn mood was reflected in the blending of the floral arrangement. Pre-nuptial music included the numbers "Because," and "All For You," sang by Miss Eva Jane Smith, sister of the bride.

The bride entered with her father, who gave her in marriage. She wore a cymonette model costume suit trimmed with sable-dyed squirrel and accented with a white orchid. Her suit and pompadour had were in Venetian blue and her accessories were dark brown. She wore a diamond and pearl necklace, which belongs to her aunt of El Paso, for "something old and something borrowed."

A reception at the El Capitan Hotel immediately followed the wedding. An aunt of the bride presided at the bride's book and a friend presided at the three-tiered wedding cake. Many out-of-town guests and relatives were present at the wedding and reception.

The couple left immediately after the reception for a two-weeks honeymoon in California. Mrs. Man is a member of a prominent West Texas family. She attended Baylor University, where she was outstanding in school activities. She was twice chosen a campus beauty, represented Baylor in the Sugar Bowl pageant and football game in New Orleans in 1939, and was Baylor sweetheart to the Texas University round-up in 1940. She also attended the University of Colorado.

Mr. Man has oil interests in Wichita Falls. He attended Kemper Military Academy at Booneville, Mo., and Texas A. & M. college.

Mr. and Mrs. Man will be at home in Wichita Falls, when they return from their honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark Man, Sr., returned from Van Horn the first of this week to their ranch home a few miles southwest of Muleshoe.

BANK STATEMENT

The quarterly statement of the condition of the Muleshoe State Bank, which appears in this issue of The Journal reflects a healthy condition. Statements like this are proof of a "far above average" town and county.

FOR SALE - Home-baked bread, cakes, pies and doughnuts at the Woman's Food Shop and Exchange. Located two blocks east of Post Office.

GOVERNMENT PURCHASES

It is estimated that government purchases of office machines this year will approximate \$100,000,000, or one-third of all office machine sales. Directly or indirectly, defense may account for three-fourths of this year's estimated \$300,000,000 office machine sales. Previous to the start of the defense program Government purchases took about one-sixth of the industry's output.

A light army tank is made of 17,000 separate parts, including parts for the engine and for special equipment such as guns and radio.

Buy Defense Savings Bonds

MERIT BRAND

Poultry Feeds

Are Best For Egg Production

Bring Us Your CREAM

Top Prices and Good Tests

MULESHOE HATCHERY

A. R. Matthews M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

OFFICE IN WESTERN DRUG MULESHOE TEXAS

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF BAILEY.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Bailey County, on the 2nd day of September, 1941, on a judgment rendered by said court on the 19th day of May, 1941, in favor of O. F. BREWER, as plaintiff, and against GERTRUDE B. DORSEY, a widow, and J. E. ALLEN, as defendants, for the sum of SIXTY-FOUR HUNDRED (\$64.00.00) DOLLARS, with interest at the rate of 6% per annum from date of judgment and costs of suit, which judgment is a foreclosure of Vendor's Lien and Deed of Trust Lien against the tract of land herein described, as against all of the defendants in said suit, to-wit: GERTRUDE B. DORSEY, a widow; J. E. ALLEN and wife, PEARL ALLEN; TOMMY GALT and wife, LYNDELL E. GALT; and CONTINENTAL ROYALTIES, INC., a Corporation, in a certain cause in said court, No. 1313, and styled O. F. Brewer vs Gertrude B. Dorsey, Et Al, and placed in my hands for service, I, W. E. Renfrow, as Sheriff of Bailey County, Texas, did on the 2nd day of September, 1941, levy on certain real estate situated in Bailey County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit:

BEING all of Section No. 36, in Block C, Melvin, Blum & Blum, Original Grantees, containing 640 acres of patented land, as the property of the defendants, Gertrude B. Dorsey, a Widow; Tommy Galt and wife, Lyndell E. Galt, and on the 7th day of October, 1941, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10:00 A. M. and 4:00 P. M. on said day, at the court house door of said county, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all of the right, title and interest of Gertrude B. Dorsey, a Widow, J. E. Allen and wife, Pearl Allen, Et Al, as Continental Royalties, Inc., a Corporation, in and to said property, said land to be sold in all respects in the manner and form directed in said judgment and Order of Sale. WITNESS my hand this 2nd day of September, 1941. W. E. RENFROW, Sheriff, Bailey County, Texas.

Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic
 LUBBOCK, TEXAS
 Medical, Surgical and Diagnostic
 General Surgery
 Dr. J. T. Krueger
 Dr. J. H. Stiles
 Dr. Henrie E. Mast
 Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat
 Dr. J. T. Hutchinson
 Dr. E. M. Blakely
 Infants & Children
 Dr. Arthur Jenkins
 General Medicine
 Dr. J. P. Lattimore
 Dr. H. C. Maxwell
 Dr. G. S. Smith
 Dr. R. H. McCarty
 Dr. W. A. Reser
 Dr. J. D. Donaldson
 Obstetrics
 Dr. O. R. Hand
 X-Ray & Laboratory
 Dr. James D. Wilson
 Resident
 Dr. Wayne Reser
 Clifford E. Hunt J. H. Felton
 Supt. Business Mgr.
 X-RAY AND RADIIUM
 Pathological Laboratory
 SCHOOL OF NURSING

For 1942 - a Beautiful New

FORD

"6" OR "8"



IN THESE UNUSUAL TIMES we invite you to inspect an unusual new car - new in its beauty, its comfort, its choice of two fine 90 horsepower engines, 6 cylinders or 8. See it and you sense at once that here is new style that will stay good for years. On a lower, wider chassis, we have designed new long, low, wide and modern lines. Interior treatment is entirely fresh, distinctive, pleasing. The beauty of this Ford will more than hold its own in any company. Inside, the car is big - wide across the seats, generous in knee-room, leg-room, elbow-room. On the road this year you find the "new Ford ride" still further advanced in its softness, quietness, steadiness and all-round comfort.

At the wheel, you will find driving easier than ever. Steering, gear-shifting, action of the big and sure hydraulic brakes have all been made smoother and easier. In quality, the car is sound to the last detail. Defense requirements have all been met without a single reduction in the basic and lasting goodness of the Ford mechanically. Some new materials have replaced old ones, usually at a greater cost to us, but in every case the new is equal to or better than the old. If your family needs a new car, go see and drive this Ford. For what it is today and for what it will be through the years ahead, we believe that you will find in it more and better transportation for your money than you have ever found before.

Ford NOW ON DISPLAY

MOTOR COMPANY
 Muleshoe Texas

Do you wish to marry my divorce her in the manner to enter, young man?" which she has become accustomed to. I do." ed?" do you think you can

WHEN YOU BUILD A HOME

Building a home is an important event in every family's life. When you are ready to make the important decision—to realize your ideal home, we would be glad to explain the most modern plan of home financing.

Come In To See Us Today!

Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.

MULESHOE, TEXAS Clarence Goins, Manager

NOTICE

Due to the increased cost of work and materials, we are forced to raise our prices on Dry Cleaning. These are circumstances beyond our control and cannot be helped.

The products which we have to buy for use in dry cleaning have gone up from 50 to 100 percent. Due to higher costs of living, workmen must be paid more money, so that they may live decently and pay their bills.

OCTOBER 2

SUITS 75c — DRESSES 75c

CITY CLEANERS MULESHOE CLEANERS

ANNOUNCING CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP —of— MULESHOE BAKERY

We have purchased the Muleshoe Bakery and are taking charge this week. It is our intention to serve this territory with the best products obtainable in the Bakery line and we wish to solicit your continued patronage on this basis.

We can, and will, give as high grade Bread and Pastries as can be found, and at prices which are in line with the times.

H. O. BIGHAM OTHA SMITH

Health Officer Warns Against 'Trench Mouth'

"The soft tissues of the mouth require as careful watching as the teeth, to keep them in a healthy condition," according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer.

"One of the more common diseases to which these soft tissues are subject is a germ disease known as 'Vincent's infection,' also called 'trench mouth' from the fact that it was very prevalent among soldiers in crowded camps and trenches during the World War. These two names are given to the disease when it affects the gums and supporting structures of the teeth; sometimes it affects the throat and tonsils, in which case it is called 'Vincent's angina'.

"One peculiarity of the germs that cause 'trench mouth' and 'Vincent's angina' is that they may live and thrive in the absence of oxygen. They enter the mouth and become fixed between the teeth, under the gum margin and beneath the margins of fillings and crowns. They grow in and about decayed teeth. They are more likely to be active and cause the disease to develop in mouths that are not kept clean and well cared for than in clean, healthy mouths.

"The infection may be picked up through the use of the common drinking cup, dishes or cooking utensils that have not been thoroughly cleaned, through drinking from insanitary fountains and in other ways. It can be spread to others, just as colds are, through coughing and sneezing.

"The disease is highly contagious and spreads very easily from person to person. It is characterized by bleeding and sore gums, and finally by ulcers in the soft tissues. In acute form the disease is painful and causes great discomfort. In extreme cases the infection may spread through the entire system with very serious results.

"Of course, not all bleeding or sore gums or bad breath are due to 'trench mouth,' but at the first indications of such symptoms—no matter what the cause—a doctor or dentist should be consulted promptly and his advice and instructions followed to the utmost care. Those who develop the disease must also take every precaution to keep from passing the infection on to others."

Selectees Warned To 'Travel Light' Enroute To Centers

Selective Service registrants enroute to Army induction centers should "travel light," taking nothing but essentials so as to avoid inconvenience to themselves and to the armed forces, local draft board officials cautioned today.

"One small bag should be sufficient to carry the things a selectee needs until he is given his equipment by the Army, according to the officials.

"If you wish, take a small bag with a few clean clothes, a few handkerchiefs, socks, soap, towel and other necessary toilet articles. These are not essential, for you will be issued necessary equipment by the Army, but they may come in handy should there be any delay in your induction," one of the officials said.

"Leave jewelry, large sums of money, and other valuables at home, for they may be easily lost. If possible, take a little spending money for such needs as you may have before your first pay-day. Take some postal cards or stationery and stamps, a fountain pen, and an inexpensive watch if you have them."

Selectees are warned to leave automobiles and motorcycles at home. Commanding officers will tell the men on their posts if they may have these vehicles and the soldiers then will have an opportunity to get them from their homes, he pointed out.

Unnecessary articles taken to induction centers must be returned to his home by the selectee at his own expense or otherwise disposed of, the officials said.

TOMATOES TO ALABAMA

George Miller of Birmingham, Ala., was here last Thursday, loading out tomatoes for that place. The R. L. Brown farm was selling the shipment and large ten-wheel trucks were used for transportation.

Muleshoe vegetables are becoming well known in the southeast. Trucks have loaded here from Louisiana and Mississippi in addition to the Alabama buyers.

Industrial research has developed a new type of glass, with edges through which nails can be driven.

Stegall News

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Brumblow, and family, Mrs. Sybil Morehead and Miss Beth Phipps made a business trip to Fort Sumner, N. M. Saturday.

Leonard Baker returned home Monday from where he had been working near Richland, N. M.

There will be a carnival at the Stegall school house Saturday night, October 4. Free dominoes.

Miss Lynette Baker is visiting near Richland, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Phipps and family made a business trip to Muleshoe Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Williams moved to their new home Saturday.

Sidney Phillips spent the weekend with friends in New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Taylor made a business trip to Sudan Friday. Several boys and girls from Stegall were visiting in Portales Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, and daughter, visited in Sudan Saturday.

R. C. Martin and Jack Hamilton made a trip to Dallas to find harvest hands.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lowe visited his parents at Maple over the weekend.

Ed Latimer made a trip to Oklahoma after a load of work.

Mrs. Mary Hart Is Hostess To Study Club

Members of the Muleshoe Study Club were entertained in the home of Mrs. Mary Hart at a regular meeting Thursday evening, September 25.

Misses Taylor and Bailey, teachers in the local school, were guest speakers for the evening. Refreshments of applesauce pie with whipped cream, cheese and coffee, were served to 14 members.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Inez Bobo.

He (with hands over her eyes) —"If you can't guess who this is in three guesses, I'm going to kiss you."

She—"Jack Frost ... Santa Claus ... Davy Jones."

Watson News

On account of the bad roads, and rain, there were only 28 members and four visitors at Sunday school.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fine have returned to their home from a visit in San Diego, Calif. They have also visited their son, G. W. Fine, at Camp Roberts, Calif. Billy Henderson has returned to his home from a visit to San Diego.

Colleen McMillan visited in the home of Esther Marie Land-troop Sunday.

Miss Vera Baker visited in Muleshoe Saturday.

Jessie Marie Henderson visited in the LaNora Mueller home Sunday.

Mrs. Frances Neutzler and Evelyn Mueller visited in the home of Mrs. A. J. Neutzler and Mrs. Albert and family.

Joanne Hawkins visited in the home of Darlene Weed Sunday.

Jean Hopper visited in the home of her parents Sunday.

Work will get underway within a few days on conservation work in this district, it was announced.

Muleshoe Couple Exchange Vows In Farwell

In an impressive ceremony performed in Farwell Wednesday, September 17, Miss Ella Oneta Beller and Paul G. Parks, both of Muleshoe, were united in marriage. Minister Eb Randol officiated at the ceremony.

Both the bride and groom are known by many in Muleshoe, who wish them much happiness in the future.

Half Century Club Holds All-Day Meeting Thursday

Members of the Half Century Club met with Mrs. Lula Kistler for an all-day meeting Thursday, September 25.

Luncheon was served at noon to the following: Mesdames Sina Wallace, Young, T. L. Snyder, Godson, C. C. Mardis, Stella Eason, Mary Snow Davis, Anna F. Moeller, I. W. Harden, Beulah Charles, Hertha Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moeller, Mrs. J. D. Thomas of Farwell, and Mr. and Mrs. Kistler.

Games and visits to the orchard and grape vineyards furnished entertainment throughout the afternoon.

Thursday afternoon, October 2, members of the club will meet with Mrs. I. W. Harden, and Miss Norma Elrod will entertain members of the club Thursday afternoon, October 9.

Buy Defense Bonds.

NEW TROOPS ARRIVE AT CAMP WOLTERS

MINERAL WELLS, Oct. 1.—Traffic has been heavy on the Camp Wolters railroad spur in the last two weeks. Virtually all the trainees in Group 12, comprising seven battalions, were shipped out while a new influx of trainees started last week with the arrival of 284 selectees from the reception center at New Cumberland, Pa.

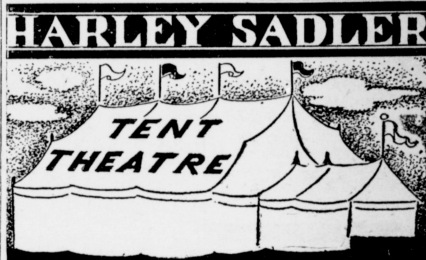
These have since been supplemented by the arrival of 1,683 more selectees from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., Camp Lee, Va., Fort Sam Houston, Fort George Meade, Md., Fort Hayes, Ohio, and Fort Thomas, Ky.

Approximately 3,200 troops, comprising a large part of Camp Wolters' second "graduating class," have been shipped out in recent days.

Bobby Jones, Horace McAdams, Anna Lucy Bray and Claude Riley were in Canyon last Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sone.

Buy Defense Savings Stamps.

MULESHOE —One Night Only— FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10th Auspices American Legion



General Admission: 10 & 20 cents Reserved Seats, 10 & 20c; tax included ALL NEW STAGE SHOW



Again...real reasons for the Mileage to expect from

Your Mileage Merchant

"TRY MY NEW CONOCO Nth OIL THAT WON THE CERTIFIED DEATH-TEST IN DEATH VALLEY"

"THEY SAY you can hardly get up a Tweat in Death Valley; the heat's so dry. A red-hot desert, only worse—way below sea level. Some hotspot to give you a showdown on your motor oil. And that's just where they went and tested this new Conoco Nth oil I've got here for you right now. My crankiest customers go for it, and I've got lots of new trade by telling the straight-out certified mileage record of Conoco Nth oil, which lasted any amount longer than the 5 other big brands in the Death-Test. That's lasting to the Nth degree.

"It was the same fair and square chance for all, because the cars were all the same, and first the Referee even had the new engines taken apart to make sure no oil got any edge. They were all on the same desert, hitting the same speed around a mile-a-minute. And just one single 5-quart fill of some one brand was in every crankcase—locked, so as not another drop got in. And when was the finish? Not till the oil fill was so far gone the engine busted up. Imagine 6 new ones junked on purpose, BUT... this new Conoco Nth oil that people like, lasted 5,600-and-some miles longer than any other oil in the Death-Test.

That's certified. Conoco Nth outlasted one of them more than 8,200 miles!—mileage to the Nth degree.

"You want reasons for anything that important, and let me say this: any oil that you'd want for your engine today has been plenty refined to get rid of the bad things in oil. The only trouble is that this same swell refining can't help taking out some of the very best things! Out goes lots of good 'vim-and-vigor', except for Conoco being able to bring it back good and plenty with their Thialkene inhibitor that's in Conoco Nth motor oil—patented.

"And surest thing you know, this great new Nth oil is still made under the famous Conoco Germ Processed oil patent. So it will still give your engine good old OIL-PLATING, which can't all drain down from the working parts even the whole night long, and that's why OIL-PLATING is on guard against wear in advance! This same OIL-PLATING

is just one more thing that made Conoco Nth oil last more than twice as long as some of those others in Death Valley.

"Sure, you don't try Death-Tests, or any other proving-ground tortures. So you'll still insist on draining at just the right times, depending on your car and how you use it. You can ask engineers, and so forth, or come and look at my official chart of when to drain. The way Conoco Nth lasted in Death Valley, you can know that every time I check your oil-level you won't be needing another quart or two. Better OIL-PLATE now with Conoco Nth oil!"

CERTIFIED I hereby certify that the Death Valley Test and related work were thoroughly and fairly conducted. Engine Destruction occurred in each case at the mileage stated.

H. W. Jackson Consulting Engineer, who during Academic year is Professor of Automotive Engineering, Purdue University

CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL

R.L. BROOKS CONOCO SERVICE STATION On State Highway No. 7 GATES TIRES, TUBES AND BATTERIES, AUTO ACCESSORIES, BATTERY RECHARGING Muleshoe

LOCALS

W. G. Harlan, who is a sophomore student at Texas Technological college, Lubbock, spent last weekend here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harlan.

Miss Elizabeth Huckabee, who is employed in Amarillo, spent the weekend in Muleshoe visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. N. Huckabee. Miss Huckabee returned to Amarillo Monday, accompanied by Mrs. Levi Churchill and her mother, who spent the day visiting there.

Miss Bertha Fay Alpine and Mary Lee Tidwell, beauticians at Hamilton's Shoppe, spent the weekend in Earth, visiting the former's parents.

W. H. Skinner of Springlake and E. W. Skinner of Oton were here on business one day last week.

PALACE THEATRE

Thurs.-Fri., Oct. 2-3
Billy Conn in—
"THE PITTSBURG KID"

Saturday Matinee and Night, October 4
GENE AUTRY in—
"BACK IN THE SADDLE"

Saturday Night Preview
Sunday and Monday, Oct. 5-6
Jack Oakie and Alice Faye in
"GREAT AMERICAN BROADCAST"

Tues.-Wed., Oct. 7-8
"RAGS TO RICHES"

REPORT OF CONDITION OF MULESHOE STATE BANK

of Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas, a member of the Federal Reserve System, at the close of business on Sept. 30th, 1941, published in accordance with a call made by the Federal Reserve Bank of this district pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act.

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts (including \$130.03 overdrafts)	\$284,377.95
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	30,550.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	33,144.10
Corporate stocks (including \$1,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	1,554.00
Cash balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	155,465.60
Bank premises owned \$8,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$680	8,680.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$513,771.65
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	398,261.28
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	3,700.60
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	531.82
Deposits of States and political sub. divisions	53,859.32
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	206.20
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$456,559.22
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$456,559.22
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital*	25,000.00
Surplus	25,000.00
Undivided profits	2,124.43
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$57,124.43
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$513,771.65

*This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value of \$25,000.00.

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):

- U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities
- Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement)

TOTAL

(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law

TOTAL

I, Jesse M. Osborn, Cashier of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JESSE M. OSBORN

CORRECT—ATTEST:

E. R. HART
RAY GRIFFITHS
HATTIE C. GRIFFITHS

Directors

State of Texas, County of Bailey ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 29th day of September, 1941.

W. R. ROBISON, Notary Public, Bailey Co. Texas (SEAL)

WANTED

We Want to Buy Your Used Grain Sacks
If You Need Leaf Worm Poison We Have a Limited Supply.
BUY NOW!

RAY GRIFFITHS ELEVATOR
Muleshoe, Texas

JENNINGS FOOD STORE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

BREAD, 3 for	25c
MACARONI, 3 for	10c
FIG BARS, 1 lb. pkg.	13c
CORN, Delmonte No. 2	13c
SHREDDED WHEAT, Box	10c
SALAD DRESSING, Qt.	19c
Coffee, Schilling's, 2 lbs. only ..	59c
OATS, Lge. Pkg., White Swan ..	19c
CRACKERS, 2 lbs.	15c
MILK, Small cans	4 1/2c
MARKET SPECIALS	
POTTED MEAT, 3 for	10c
Bologna, lb.	12c
Sausage, lb.	15c
Oleo, lb.	15c
P'k Chops lb.	25c

GET OUR PRICES ON EGGS
HOME OWNED WE DELIVER

OBITUARY

Robert B. Canfield, son of Gilbert and Emmeline Canfield, was born at Civil Bend, Mo., Sept. 27, 1876, and passed away at the St. Anthony hospital, Hays, Kans., Sept. 17, 1941, at 8 p. m., at the age of 64 years, 11 months and 21 days. Death was due to injuries received Sept. 1, 1941. He was moved to the Hays hospital Sept. 9 after his condition became serious.

Mr. Canfield moved to Bailey county in 1908 from Hoyt, Kans., and has been active here in the insurance and real estate business. He will be remembered as a friend to everyone. During his life he never forgot the teaching of his mother and his love for her has remained steadfast through all the years. His one request was that he be laid to rest by the side of his mother, which was carried out by his sons and daughters Sept. 20 at Civil Bend, Mo. Mr. Canfield was preceded in death by three sisters, namely, Mrs. Rose Hightree, Nutwood, O.; Mrs. Nancy West and Mrs. Mollie Buzard of Muleshoe.

Feb. 26, 1902, he was married to Miss Pearl M. Keller of Silver Lake, Kans. and to this union three children were born—two sons and a daughter who are Wallace J. Canfield of Russell, Kans.; Mrs. Ethel Bratton of Denver, Colo., and Robt. W. Canfield of Quincy, Ill. Also left to mourn his passing are three grandsons and a granddaughter; two sisters, Mrs. Carrie Hightree of Nutwood, O.; Mrs. Myra Brown of Civil Bend, Mo.; five brothers, Lee of Concordia, Kans.; Fred of Mayville, Mo.; Ernest of Boston, Mass.; A. W. and W. P., both of Civil Bend; and a host of other relatives and friends.

Robert B. united with the Methodist church of Muleshoe about 1920 and remained a member until he was called to that home not made with hands eternal, in the Heavens.

Contributed.

Last year American airplane propeller and engine manufacturers spent more than \$15,000,000 in research to make planes safer and faster, and this year's bill will be higher. While the aviation industry has stepped into mass production with a goal of 50,000 planes a year, it is not neglecting quality.

Jimmy had returned from a party, and his mother, knowing his weakness, looked him straight in the eye and asked: "Are you sure you didn't ask for a second piece of cake?" To which he replied: "No, Mother, I only asked Mrs. Smith for the recipe, so you could make some like it, and she gave me two more pieces of her own accord."

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ferguson of California visited in the home of I. W. Harden Sunday. They were enroute to Plainview.

Arthur Damron and Miss Alta Bea Robb of Sudan were married at Farwell Thursday morning.

W. E. Guest, a farmer living north of Muleshoe, was killed Saturday when a truck in which he was riding went into a ditch on the highway near Santa Rosa, N. M.

Billy Yvonne, seven month old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Farrell, died Monday morning following a week's illness.

R. P. Melendy of Clovis, N. M., and Mrs. Lilla B. Daniel were married in Santa Rosa, N. M., Thursday, September 10.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

(From files of Oct. 1, 1926)

Orlan George, manager of the George Furniture & Undertaking Co., and our band director motored to Progress Tuesday and took orders for something like \$500 worth of musical instruments for some musicians who will be in the band here.

Junior Winn's ninth birthday was celebrated with a party and the following guests were present: Ruth Pressly, Helen Hoskins, Margaret and Helen Roach, Evance Griffiths, Eva Harper, Florence Stone, Jane and Marie, Lucy Charline Morris, Chrystal Kennedy, Reta Wilemon, Betty Clark, Anna Margaret Hart, Betty and Hazel Nelson, Billie Pressly, L. S. Barron, Buster Hoskins, Ethridge Payne, Charles, Joe Bill and Jim Alsop, Woodrow Collier, Marvin Clark, Walter Moeiler, Curtis Brooks, Marvin Bartley, Fred Long, and Junior and Weldon Brooks Winn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ferguson of California visited in the home of I. W. Harden Sunday. They were enroute to Plainview.

Arthur Damron and Miss Alta Bea Robb of Sudan were married at Farwell Thursday morning.

TEN YEARS AGO

(From files of Oct. 1, 1931)

W. E. Guest, a farmer living north of Muleshoe, was killed Saturday when a truck in which he was riding went into a ditch on the highway near Santa Rosa, N. M.

Billy Yvonne, seven month old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Farrell, died Monday morning following a week's illness.

R. P. Melendy of Clovis, N. M., and Mrs. Lilla B. Daniel were married in Santa Rosa, N. M., Thursday, September 10.

Byron Gwyn, living about 10 miles north of Muleshoe, lost the ends of three fingers in a binder Monday. In some manner the machine was started while he was making some adjustments on the sickle.

Mrs. Cecl Robison, residing south of Muleshoe, was bitten last Saturday by a neighbor's dog. She was taken immediately to a Lubbock hospital for treatment. Deputy Sheriff Jim Cook shot the dog and sent it head to the Pasture Institute, Austin, for examination.

FIVE YEARS AGO

(From files of Oct. 1, 1936)

At the regular weekly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, "Boss" Bob Brown was chosen to head that organization for the coming year. Julian Lenua was elected vice president, and Gilbert Wollard, secretary.

The Muleshoe Yellowjackets were defeated by Levelland at Levelland, 39 to 0.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kellman who have resided in Muleshoe for the past few years, where he has been employed at the J. L. Taylor barber shop, left Sunday for Denison, where he will be in the barber business.

Saturday morning of last week Muleshoe and surrounding territory was greeted with the first severe norther of the season. Frost was reported by many early risers Tuesday morning.

Bula School News

School is progressing first class. The highlight in school the past few days has been the gymnasium. According to reports, the Bula boys and girls are going to go places this year in basketball. Coach T. L. Gilley, we think, is one of the best, and according to his record at Tech, we feel sure of splendid coaching. Mr. Tilley was recommended to us by Coach Berl Huffman of Texas Tech.

Miss Willman also is doing a fine job of coaching the girls. She lettered on the Muleshoe high school girls' team four years and is a graduate of Texas Tech. Watch for headlines when the season opens!

The 17 seniors have set Oct. 1 as the date for making senior pictures.

The school has purchased three new buses, also a new heating system. The new showers in both boys and girls' dressing rooms are other additions. Some playground equipment has been installed and all the little folks are making use of it.

Mr. Levi Churchill attended to business and visited friends in Plainview Thursday of last week.

THIS BUSINESS OF Living

BY SUSAN THAYER



It was an old-fashioned fireplace in an old-fashioned New England house. Its flared sides were white-washed as they used to be in the old days in order to reflect more of the fire light at night. It was cool that afternoon and there was a comforting blaze on the hearth as we talked of the days when this very fireplace had been the heart of this home.

My hostess was not an old woman; yet she could remember as a child hearing an old man tell about seeing women cook over a fire like the one we had built. "He said," she told me, "that when he was a boy he had seen old women almost bent double, their faces dark and leathery from the heat, stirring food in kettles hung from this crane."

She stood up and bent over in order to reach over the fire as a woman would to stir something simmering in a big iron kettle. It was a telling gesture, and suddenly I understood what drudgery it had been for women to prepare all the food for a big family over an open fire and to bake all of their bread in a dutch oven like the one beside this fireplace! The present with all its largess of household conveniences disappeared from my mind at that moment and I seemed to be living in the old days when the women folk of a family worked steadily from sun-up to long after sun-down simply to feed and clothe their family. No wonder they were old at 40 and relegated to knitting at the fireside by 50 or 60!

Home Demonstration Club News

By Lillie Gentry

The Progress Home Demonstration club women, with the cooperation of practically the entire community, are sponsoring the WPA lunch program for the Progress school this year, and doing a fine job of it. If the health of our population is to be improved, there is no better place to start than with the school children.

In this program the children will be given a full hot lunch with soups, stews, meats, vegetables, fruits, milk and hot bread. The school board has fixed up a well-equipped kitchen with sinks, stoves, cabinets and refrigerator. When the kitchen is painted and gets a new linoleum rug it will be an attractive place to work, indeed.

The agent happened in on a group of women who were canning fruits and vegetables which had been donated to the school lunch program Saturday afternoon, and these women were engaged in a task which will be a stepping stone toward a better fed population. Mrs. R. R. Shank was there, helping to can lima beans which she had donated. There was a bushel of apples to be made into apple-sauce, donated by Tom L. Radney. A bushel of peaches, given by Mrs. Kennedy, and the vegetables for making soup, all of which were donated by some of the women present.

The Muleshoe school operated a school lunch room last year, and the Fairview school is ready to open one, making a total of three for the county.

The Bula 4-H Club girls had a party in the Bula gymnasium Friday night, attended by 85 club boys and girls. Lively games were directed by Miss Opal Sntker, 4-H Club sponsor, and O. G. Dickinson, superintendent of the Bula schools. Refreshments of cookies and apples were served.

S. T. Logan, county agent, Miss Lillie Gentry, home demonstration agent; J. W. McDermott, FSA supervisor; Miss Eunice Florence, home supervisor for the FSA, and Mrs. W. G. Kennedy attended a "Foods and Defense" meeting at Oklahoma Lane Friday, September 25. Problems concerning the feeding of milk cows, beef animals and poultry were discussed and each, in turn, were followed by demonstrations showing the use of beef, milk, poultry and eggs in the diet.

To date there have been 477 mattresses and 444 cotton comforts made in the eight work centers in the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ham of Tethoma, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Maxwell visited in Muleshoe several days last week.

Modern industry with its wealth of inventions has done a great deal for the men of this country. It has broadened their horizon and made them citizens of the whole world. But it has done still more for women. It has liberated us from drudgery we can't even imagine today, and given us a chance to enjoy our homes and our families as well as to serve them!

An old-fashioned fireplace is

First Showing of the NEW 1941 RCA Victor "TWIN TRUMPETER"

First RCA Victor Table Model with TWO SPEAKERS!

MODEL 55X

\$24.95

Plays Even Symphony Music with Amazing Tone and Volume

- No More "Speaker-Strain" Distortion!
- 5 RCA Victor Preferred Type Tubes—7-Tube Performance
- Double Tone Efficiency
- Solid Walnut Cabinet
- Plays on AC or DC Current.

Never before, a set like the new RCA Victor "Twin Trumpeter"! By using two speakers instead of one, RCA Victor engineers have ended "speaker strain" distortion. Each loud-speaker operates at a lower level, giving you full, rich tone even with the volume turned up high. See it—hear it—today!

E. R. HART CO.

Muleshoe, Texas

BEAVERS' SPECIALS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3 and 4

Oranges, Apples, Bananas, Doz.	15c
Dried Peaches 23c SALMON	19c
Fancy—2 lb. bag	Brimful; pink; each
PEAS	26c Pineapple, each, 8c
Concho; No. 2 cans; 2 for	Sliced; squat cans Tru-test
Sweet Pot'oes 2 1/2c Super Suds	33c
Per lb.	2 25c pkgs.
GRAPES, 3 lbs. 25c Kraft Dinner	10c
Tokay or Thom. Seedless	Per box
Green Beans 12 1/2c Apricots, each	18c
Marco; No. 2 cans;	Concho in syrup; No. 2 1/2
Pumpkin, 2 for 25c Flour, 24 lbs.	79c
DelMonte No. 2 1/2 cans	Our Specialty, 48 lbs. \$1.56
WITH GLASSES	
TEA, Lipton's 1-4 or 1-2 lbs	21c and 42c
COFFEE	19c MY-T-FINE 4 1/2c
"Everyday"; 1 lb. pkg.	Dessert; per pkg.
MARKET SPECIALS	
STEAK	25c BOLOGNA 25c
Fancy; any cut; lb.	2 lbs.
Beef Roast	19c Kraft's Cheese 61c
Fancy; any cut; lb.	American; 2 lb. box