

MULESHOE WILL GET ELECTRIC LINE TO FARMS

Texas Utilities Co. Will Build North and West In Next 3 Weeks.

That Muleshoe will soon have its first line of rural electrification constructed by the Texas Utilities Co., serving this section, is the statement of Hubert Allen, district manager from Lubbock, and A. J. Whiting, Clovis, N. M., manager for this section, to a Journal representative.

More than a month ago engineers for the company visited this section and made surveys for such proposed service for the countryside around Muleshoe, several near to town citizenship officers having made application for such service.

It has now been decided to run a line up state highway No. 7, northwest from Muleshoe, supplying all residents in that direction as far as the D. L. Butts, place, three miles northwest of town, where the line will cross the Santa Fe railroad tract giving service to Jess Mitchell, Muleshoe electrician. All applicants for service will use electricity for general lighting and household purposes, while several will install motors for irrigation and other power producing purposes.

It has also been agreed by the company to extend the line running to the D. E. Cox farm, just north of town, where power is being generated for a group of small irrigated farms known as "Paradise Gardens," on to the Sam Lawrence place one mile north of town, and it is understood there will be three or four householders in between who will receive light and power service.

It was stated by officials that work on these two rural lines will be started as soon as materials for construction can be delivered here, completion probably being made within the coming three weeks.

This rural extension service is being done under the Administrative authority wherein \$500,000,000 was authorized for such expenditure by utility companies, \$230,240,000 of which has already been expended and the balance is said it is already in contemplation.

Absentee Voting Will Be Changed For 24th Election, In August

A new state law, passed by the last session of the Legislature, will govern absentee voting in the August 24 election on seven constitutional amendments.

According to provision of the new law, persons who, because of sickness or disability, will be unable to appear at the polls and vote will be permitted to cast absentee votes, as well as persons who expect to be absent on the day of the election.

However, before a person will be permitted to cast an absentee ballot on account of sickness or disability, he must have a certificate of a physician, certifying his disability, his name and a sworn application of his request.

For voting in person, the applicant must appear before the county clerk or deputy not more than 15 nor less than three days prior to the election, and must make application for the ballot in writing. The application must be accompanied by 24 cents for mailing and handling costs.

The ballot must be marked in the presence of the county clerk or deputy without the aid of anyone. Applications by letter must be made before a notary not more than 20 nor less than three days prior to the election. The notary must then mail the application, accompanied by the 24 cents, to the clerk, who will mail back to the notary the ballot. The person voting must mark his ballot in the presence of the notary and the notary will mail the marked ballot to the clerk.

In all cases, if the absentee is not known to the clerk or the notary before whom he marks his ballot, he must present an affidavit signed by two or more reputable persons identifying him.

Early absentee voting is urged as the procedure under the new law requires more time than previously.

The City of Lubbock has called for a vote on the issuing of \$100,000 revenue bearing bonds for construction of a municipal gas plant for that city. A few weeks ago the majority of its citizens voted against the home owned plant idea.

Governor, Virgin Islands



WASHINGTON... Lawrence W. Cramer, the newly appointed Governor of the Virgin Islands, photographed just before he departed to take over the job.

BAILEY CO. TO GET \$6,025.00 STATE PAYMENT

Checks Received Will Finish Last Year \$17.50 Due in 1936.

That Bailey county schools are receiving a total of \$6,025.00 state per capita school money as the final three months payment for the 1934-35 school year, is the statement of J. E. Adams, county school superintendent.

Thursday of last week a check totaling \$3,654.00 was received for the common school districts of this county, and this week another check totaling \$2,471.00 is expected for the high schools of the county.

The check for common school districts received last week was divided as follows:

Progress 8233, Circleback 4448, Liberty 2283.50, West Camp 8337.50, Goodland 4252, Baileyboro 4444.50, Stegall 431.50, Watson 3222, Fairview 3385, Longview, 3346.50, Wilson 3381, Bulla Independent District will receive \$997.50, while Muleshoe Independent District will receive \$14,735.00.

ADD OBSTETRICAL DEPARTMENT AT THE PLAINVIEW HOSPITAL

The Plainview hospital, which is patronized by many people of this section, is being expanded and announced the opening of a new obstetrical department next Saturday, guests being received at stated hours throughout the day. Their advertisement appears elsewhere in this newspaper.

This new department will be open to all reputable physicians of this area. It includes a special nursery for newly born babies, and every modern equipment and appliance looking toward easy childbirth and insured safety of the mother and future health of the new passenger arriving.

A feature of the opening day will be a reunion of babies previously born in this sanitarium, mothers being requested to bring them, whether mere babies in arms or of various ages.

128 FAMILIES ON RELIEF

Gradually the relief burden is diminishing throughout this state. Out of the 140,000 employable people on relief rolls throughout the state, only 128 families are listed for Bailey county, according to Pat R. Bobo, relief director.

It is anticipated that the majority of this number will, within the next week or two, be transferred to WPA and put on government projects of various kinds, if they do not locate other work for themselves.

Present indications are that all county relief will soon be stopped entirely, and it may be the county relief office will be done away with, except one person who will probably be retained as contact man for the district relief office to be located at Lubbock.

Marion R. Alexander, postmaster at Silverton, has been removed from office on charges of embezzlement or misapplication of nearly \$500.

BAILEY COUNTY COTTON FARMERS RECEIVED A TOTAL OF \$555,304.21 FOR THEIR CROPS DURING 1934

Lint and Seed Values Less Than in 1932; Benefit Payments Totaled \$119,213.96 Is The U. S. Agricultural Report.

Cotton income in Bailey county was about twenty percent higher in 1934 than it was in 1932, although less than in 1933, a very favorable year. It is announced by J. B. Waide county agent, on the basis of complete official three-year county cotton figures just received from the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Plum thickets in the sand hills are numerous, and report is they are all heavily laden with delicious juicy fruit, for it is only a little while now before it will be thickly populated with plum pickers—not the political kind, but those put away in cans for wholesome physical consumption during the winter months.

The sand range a few miles east of Muleshoe will soon be coming into its own and demonstrating its real value, for it is only a little while now before it will be thickly populated with plum pickers—not the political kind, but those put away in cans for wholesome physical consumption during the winter months.

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People coming here from Arkansas, Oklahoma and East Texas will have many reminiscences of their former homes when they go out plum picking during the coming weeks, for wild plum thickets are quite common in some sections of those states. Though they live hundreds of miles from their former homes, plum pickings of the past have painted pictures upon their memories which time will never erase, and ever and anon they come back to them when their delightfully acid flavored fruit is ready for gathering.

How plum thickets first got started

Bailey County Camp Meeting At Needmore Begins Next Sunday

Next Sunday, August 11, marks the beginning of the Bailey county camp meeting to be held at Needmore 14 miles southwest of Muleshoe.

Rev. W. L. Tittle, presiding elder of the Methodist church for the Plainview district, will do the preaching. Rev. Roy Dress, Lubbock will have charge of the choir, while Rev. G. R. Fort, Muleshoe, will be general manager during the series of services.

This week a commodious arbor was constructed by people from over the county interested in the meeting, much beef, mutton, chicken and other foods have been donated as barbecue for the campers, quite a few of whom have already made plans to attend the entire series of services, taking bedding and cooking equipment prepared to remain on the grounds. Every accommodation possible has been arranged for the comfort and convenience of campers.

A great spiritual feast is being anticipated by those in charge and those who will attend, it is said. There will be five services daily, beginning with a sunrise prayer service, including two regular preaching services during the day.

J. D. TINSLEY DIED MONDAY

J. D. Tinsley, 55, for many years agricultural expert for the Santa Fe system, died last Monday afternoon at a hospital in Amarillo, his home town, following several weeks of indisposition, but only a few days of serious illness.

Tinsley was formerly associated with A. & M. college, N. M., and his body was sent back to Las Cruces, in Bailey county, for burial.

Tinsley was well known in Bailey county, having been here a number of times, taking quite an interest in fostering irrigation and other farm activities of this section.

Country Reporter Home

CARHAGE, Mo., Mrs. Mary Mahoney (above), named "the country newspaper correspondent" in the U. S., is back in her Ozark hills, tired from the receptions tendered her in New York and Washington and "happy to be home" she says.

WHEAT ACREAGE DOWN FIFTEEN PERCENT IN 1936

Reductions Required Of Farmers Who Sign Gov't Contracts.

The AAA announced Thursday of last week that a 15 per cent reduction in wheat acreage in 1936 will be required of farmers who sign contracts to adjust production.

At the same time, Chester C. Davis, farm administration, told farmers that if the Supreme court should rule up the AAA program, the government would pay them for their "compliance" up to the "date of such a decision."

The new contract, to be offered to farmers probably within two or three weeks, will cover the crops years 1936-39 inclusive. It will be subject to termination at the end of any marketing year by the secretary of agriculture, if any grower will be given the option of withdrawal at the end of the first two-year period.

Davis urged farmers to sign as soon as the contracts are completed. He called attention to the pending AAA amendments which he said should make certain constitutionality of the farm program.

In case of invalidation by the high court, he said, "the government would have both a moral and legal obligation to compensate farmers fully for performance up to the date of such a decision."

The AAA, officials said, will seek to place from 50,000,000 to 53,000,000 acres of wheat land in the nation under contract. In 1933, approximately 61,000,000 acres were placed under contract, and a 15 per cent acreage reduction was required for 1934. The contract covered 1935, when a 10 per cent reduction was required.

Under the new contracts, farmers can not plant more than 85 per cent of the base acreage (1930-32 average), nor less than 54 per cent of the base acreage for 1936. The contracts will provide for acreage adjustments to a maximum of 25 per cent in subsequent years.

It is expected that the contracts also will provide specific plans to use the contracted land for soil-improving and erosion preventing crops, while some may be returned permanently to grass or other crops.

Two principal differences between the new and that signed in 1933 were reported as follows: A more specific provision for adjustment payments based on actual average farm prices of wheat during the marketing year.

Maximum reduction from the total base acreage of 25 per cent instead of 20.

HOSPITAL FOR LITTLEFIELD

Three physicians last week purchased the private hospital formerly operated by Dr. J. D. Simpson, Littlefield, and it will be converted into a general hospital. It is stated all physicians of this section will be given privilege of using the hospital. Only registered nurses will be employed.

New equipment, including x-ray apparatus will be purchased and installed. All types of medical and surgical cases will be handled.

The less a man knows, the longer it takes to tell it.



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WALLACE ASKED TO SPOT SUDAN PRICE AT 5 CENTS

Resolution Presented U. S. Aggry Secy. At Clovis Monday.

Following the address of U. S. Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace, delivered at Clovis, N. M., last Monday morning, a resolution signed by representative citizens and growers of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico, was presented to Mr. Wallace asking for federal recognition of sudan crop as one of the major production crops and a stabilization of the price of that commodity at the rate of five cents per pound.

The resolution was as follows: We, the sudan producers of the Plains area of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico, request the assistance of the Secretary of Agriculture in stabilizing the price of sudan seed.

WHEREAS this area produces from 80 to 90 per cent of the sudan grown in the United States, and WHEREAS present indications point to a surplus of five million pounds, such surplus constituting a special problem in that there is no visible outlet for other than seed and under such conditions a relatively small surplus can seriously depress the market, and WHEREAS the present crop prospect is the first since 1931, when the market was ruinously low and a repetition of 1931 prices would be a serious calamity to the farmers of the above area,

Therefore, be it resolved that we, as representative sudan growers of the above area, request that the National Agricultural Administration take cognizance of the situation by issuing commodity loans on sudan to the producers at the rate of five cents per pound.

(Signed) E. W. Resgan, Clovis; W. J. Matthews, Texico; N. M. T. E. Lovelace, Farwell; Jess Mitchell, Muleshoe, Texas, Executive Committee.

It is understood steps have been taken toward organization of a Sudan Growers association in West Texas counties and three Eastern New Mexico counties, units having already been completed in Curry county, N. M., Farmer and Bailey counties, Texas.

2,180 Acres of Land Twenty-three Lots Change Hands in Mo.

There were a total of 21 town lots and 2,180 acres of land transferred in Bailey county during the month of July, according to records at the county clerk's office as follows:

July 1—M. Williams et ux to J. T. Gilbreath, lot 12, blocks 5, Muleshoe.

July 2—W. R. Wilson et ux to S. G. Wilson, NW 1/4 sec. 44, SW 1/4 sec. 45, & F. W. Johnson's subdivision No. 2. Same parties, W 1/4, sec. 20, block Z, W. D. & F. W. Johnson subdivision. Same parties, N 1/4, sec. 22, block X, W. D. & F. W. Johnson subdivision, containing 180.2 acres of League 698, 33.6 acres of league 599, 16.5 acres of league 627, patented by Abner Taylor.

July 6—D. W. Johnson et ux to J. M. Crow, lots 17 and 18 in Block 19, original town of Muleshoe.

July 25—H. L. Messmore to A. W. Messmore, NW 1/4 sec. 64, block B, Melvin, Blum & Blum survey.

July 26—Lummus Cotton Gin Sales Co. to F. E. & Walter McNabb, block 20 and W 1/2 block 21, town of Goodland.

July 30—S. E. Layne et ux to Lucy E. Layne, part of lots Nos. 21, 22, 23 and 24, block 6, original town of Muleshoe, also 8 1/2 of NW 1/4, sec. 23, block X, W. D. & F. W. Johnson subdivision No. 2.

July 31—R. R. Richter et ux to Harry J. W. Niehaus et ux, NW 1/4 & SW 1/4 sec. 37, SW 1/4 sec. 44, SW 1/4 sec. 35 1/2, block B, Melvin, Blum & Blum, also NW 1/4, NE 1/4 and SE 1/4 sec. 18.

July 31—Right-of-way deed: G. P. Howell et ux to State of Texas, a tract of land in sec. 24, league 108, Fisher county school land, containing 3.68 acres. J. I. Morgan et ux to State of Texas, part of sec. 23, league 107 & 108, Fisher county school land, containing 5.47 acres.

Meeting last week at Mineral Wells, the State Highway Commission appropriated \$6,000,000 for West Texas highway improvement on cardinal roads.

Patronize home industries.



MAKING OPPORTUNITY

Many worth-while things have come out of the depression. Today's Ford V-8 car is one. Like a number of fast-trip people, Henry Ford refused to bow before the depression. Instead, he USED it to make a revolutionary improvement in the character of his product—to bring the exclusive V-type eight cylinder car into the low price field. He has in better roads and congested traffic a new need for speed and pick-up which only a V-type engine could give with economy. The fact that this type had only been used in the highest priced cars was a challenge which he met with the Ford V-8! Over a 1/2 million in four months proves him correct—Do you drive one?



Motor Co.

ADVANTAGES OF THE TRENCH SILO APPEAL TO FEED GROWERS OF SOUTH PLAINS AREA WHO NEED BIG STORAGE

The immense feed and grain crop being raised on the Plains area of West Texas is going to call for added conveniences for housing when it is ready for harvesting. Working time is now not far off, and because farmers still remember the big shortage of last year's feed crop, they are going to put forth every endeavor to save and preserve all feed possible this year.

The following information appearing in a recent issue of the Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News, written by Henry Field, describing in detail construction of trench silos will be of vital interest to feed growers at this time. "I would never put another dollar into an above-ground silo under conditions where it is possible to use a trench silo," Jack Shelton, manager of the Luling Foundation Farm, said recently. This attitude on the part of Mr. Shelton is typical of the attitude of farm leaders and successful farmers in the Southwest today toward the trench silo. The outlook for a good feed crop this year is causing many farmers to take thought as to how they are going to save their excess feed.

Trench silos and crops raised especially for grazing seem to offer a solution to the problem of how to utilize permanent pastures to their fullest in May, June and July without animals seriously overgrazing them in August, September and October. A trench silo will do much toward keeping animals as well fed at as slight cost in December and January as in June.

The spot selected for a trench silo should be capable of good and easy drainage. A low trench or ridge is good for this purpose and makes filling easy. The site selected should be located conveniently near the feed barn, or in the pasture where the feeding is done. It also should be near the water supply, for much water is required in filling. The width and length of the silo will be determined by the amount of storage space required, but it should not be less than five feet deep, to insure proper curing. Under average conditions, a cow will eat about 30 pounds of silage a day, which means that a 15-pound a day cow. With these facts in mind, we can calculate the size of silo required. Assuming that a farm has three cows, four horses and two growing heifers, we find that these animals will eat 180 pounds of ensilage per day. One cubic foot of silage weighs about 20 pounds, and if the silage is to be removed from the silo in layers about three inches thick, to prevent spoiling. We find that in taking off a three-inch layer each day, 30 square feet of cross-sectional area would be required to furnish the feed needed.

Determining the Size. To find the average width required, divide the area by the depth. Taking six feet as the depth, we find that the silo should be five feet wide. Since the silo should be so shaped that the bottom will be about two feet narrower than the top, we find that the silo should be six feet wide at the top and four feet wide at the bottom. The width of the silo for any number of animals can be figured in the same manner.

Since three inches is one-fourth of a foot, the length of the silo for any given feeding period may be determined by dividing the number of days you expect to feed by four. In the above example, if ensilage is to be fed during the three winter months and also in August (120 days), divide 120 by four. Thus we find that under the conditions assumed, a silo 30 feet long would be required. For safety, it should be longer. Within reasonable limits, silos may be made of any dimensions you wish to give them. It usually is better to make two small pit silos than one large one, keeping one when needed until the other one is emptied.

Parallel With Slope of Land. In making ready to build a trench silo, stake off the location parallel with the slope of the land. A trench and a plow are the best implements for digging a trench silo that are likely to be available on a farm. A plow is required to loosen the dirt, and a Fresno

Corn in Silo Best Way to Save Feed

Warn Farmers to Conserve All Green Crops for Winter Use.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture—W. H. Service. An acre of corn in the silo will winter 50 per cent more cattle than the same acre fed as silage, according to recent tests by the Missouri agricultural experiment station. The silo saves leaves, prevents other wastes and makes the feed more palatable. There never has been a year when it was more essential that farmers in all parts of the country should make the best use of every bit of feed on the farm, says A. T. Sempie of the United States Department of Agriculture.

All kinds of green crops, such as corn, oats, other cereals, sorgo, grain sorghums, corn and pea canary refuse, apple pomace, grasses and legumes ordinarily cut for hay, sunflowers and other edible weeds including Russian thistles, may be made into silage suitable for live stock feeding, says Mr. Sempie. Waxy products, such as cull potatoes, apple culls, and beet tops, should be mixed with straw, stover or some dry roughage to improve the quality of silage. Crops which have become mature in the field, such as corn fodder, may be made into fairly good silage by adding enough water to at least equal the weight of the dry material. This prevents much of the waste incident to leaving corn stalks standing in the field. Corn—even when it is well shocked—loses much more of its nutritive value than it would if made into silage. During the process of silage making, under good conditions, corn should lose less than 5 per cent of its dry matter. In case of mature corn, it is usually advisable to remove at least the best of the ears, if the silage is to be used principally for the maintenance of milk cows. But if the silage is to be fed to milking cows, or to beef cattle for gain, it saves labor to leave the ears in the silage. Mature corn in the silage also improves palatability. Larger quantities of the stover silage than of silage containing the ears are necessary for maintenance.

In most cases, it is advisable to add one pound of some protein concentrate to a full feed of silage for each 1,000 pounds of silage consumed. In the case of silage consisting of one-third or more legumes, a supplemental protein feed is not necessary.

Drouth Proves Value of New Milo Variety. Plant breeders who are trying to develop disease-resistant strains of milo had an unusual experience in connection with the drouth at the dry-land experiment station which the United States Department of Agriculture maintains near Dalhart in the Texas Panhandle. The bureau of plant industry has at the Dalhart station fields that have been cropped continuously since milo in order to keep up a maximum infection with the soil-borne milo disease. This enables them to plant new varieties of milo and subject them immediately to as severe a test as any milo would ever meet.

For several years the infection has killed most of the plants which they were young. This year the milo breeders planted a resistant strain developed at the Garden City (Kas.) station which lived in spite of the disease in the soil. All around this field, crops were severely injured by drouth, but this milo remained green and vigorous. The scientists account for this in two ways: The variety is evidently resistant to the disease under the most severe drouth. So few plants were able to survive on these plots in previous years that they did not exhaust the moisture, and plants on these plots are now using this accumulated moisture.

New Wheat Variety. The Manitoba agricultural college reports the production of many new varieties of rust resistant wheat. Further tests for milling and commercial qualities are now being made, before the findings are published. An agricultural college test which brings a material benefit to the farmers is the fact that barley has been found to be as nutritive in the feeding of poultry as the imported corn hitherto considered essential.

Agricultural Notes. All grain-growing counties in Missouri showed sharp increase in tax delinquencies in 1933. A new method of processing maple sap gives about ten times as strong a maple flavor as the process ordinarily used. Russia is conducting experiments with soybeans with a view to making them a major food product for the masses.

More than 200,000 trees in 22 counties along the Texas gulf were destroyed in a campaign to eradicate citrus canker. Nearly 150,000,000 pounds of tobacco were grown in China last year, breaking all production records for the world in that country.

Sixty-five per cent of the meat offered for human food comes under federal inspection. Inspection is limited to those establishments engaged in interstate or foreign trade.

Conserve Hay Crop, Warning to Farmer

Do Not Plow Up; Save All to Make Good for Shortage During Season.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture—W. H. Service. "Don't plow up timothy, alfalfa or any other crop which will produce hay in 1933." This is the admonition of Dr. A. J. Pieters of the United States Department of Agriculture, who for a quarter of a century has kept tabs on forage crops of the United States. He says, "Farmers would normally plow up a certain part of their timothy and alfalfa crops each year, but in view of present conditions, it would seem wise to leave these fields, even though they do not produce a full crop."

His conclusion is that a shortage of hay is certain next year no matter how fast farm conditions might improve from now on, is substantiated. "Our greatest production of hay each year is from clover and timothy, an average of about 30,000,000 tons for the last ten years. More clover and timothy would normally be produced from clover and timothy seeded in 1934. But this year's seeding is almost entirely cut out of existence, and tonnage in 1935 is bound to be light. Alfalfa comes next in annual production—around 25,000,000 tons. The average of this legume in 1933, if changed, will be less than this year. Thousands of acres seeded to alfalfa in the fall of 1933 and the spring of 1934 are now cut out of existence. Many old alfalfa fields have been killed by the extreme drouth. The shortage of this year's crop cannot possibly be made up in 1935."

Seed for the annual hays such as millet, Sudan grass and soy beans, may not be very abundant next year, by any account, we are likely to need all the seed we can get. There is no way of immediately increasing the acreage of wild hays, which produce less than 15,000,000 tons annually.

"The present year's shortage of hay can be partially solved," says Doctor Pieters, "by saving every available acre of grasses and legumes for future use. A total of six million acres, if by the farmer who cuts it or by farmers in that part of the country. There will be a market for the better grades of hay in the months of August and September. Poorer quality can be fed profitably at home. Besides the profit, it is the patriotic duty of every farmer to conserve every available source of feed and forage. Our live stock and dairy industry depend upon it."

Lice on Young Animals. Check Normal Growth. Farm animals are sometimes infested with lice which may cause general unthriftiness, especially in young animals. Each species of farm animal has its own kind or kinds of lice which pass their entire life cycle on the animal, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Cattle are especially infested with lice do not grow normally and may become permanently stunted. For this reason treatment should begin when parasites are first observed.

Animals affected with lice may be dusted with insect powder at any time, although the best method of eradication is by means of dipping or spraying animals, in the fall, in arsenical, coal-tar creosote, or nicotine solutions.

Cow Requires Much Water. Milk Flow Is Reduced. About 87 per cent of milk is water, and if the cow is unable to get an ample supply of water it is likely to reduce her milk flow. Cows producing large quantities of milk naturally need more water than dry cows or those producing only a small amount of milk.

According to the state college man, studies indicate that the average cow needs about 12 gallons of water a day, but some high producing cows have been found to drink as much as 25 gallons a day, especially during hot weather.

Cows produce more milk when they have water available at all times during the day, either in drinking fountains in the barn or at a stream, well, or some other outside source.

Three hundred community canneries for the benefit of farmers have been established in Georgia within the last few years. Dropping fruit into plecting containers, and carelessness in emptying cans, cause needless stem punctures and bruises.

Crotalaria has come into wide favor as a soil-improving crop among farmers of North Carolina. A short collar chokes a horse when pulling, when it is too long, the shoulder points will be bruised.

Two major units of the United States Department of Agriculture, the bureau of entomology and the bureau of plant quarantine, have been merged into one. The new unit is known as the bureau of entomology and plant quarantine.

Perishable Food Is Dangerous If Allowed To Be Contaminated

Austin, Aug. 6—It is a matter of vital importance, particularly during the warm season, that sanitary measures be applied to prevent the contamination of perishable foods, stated Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer. Various intestinal disorders result from food which has in some way been rendered unwholesome. Summer diarrhea or "summer complaint," affecting young and old, is a serious type of stomach and bowel condition. So called "ptomaine poisoning," in nearly all cases, is none other than a food infection due to the presence in food of harmful bacteria or germs.

Perishable food, if contaminated, endangers human health. This hazard is greater in warm weather, because germs or their products multiply or develop more rapidly at high temperature. Some of the most valuable foods are of perishable nature. Such foods demand the exercise of safeguards. Among well known precautions, which need to be used if perishable foods are to be kept wholesome, are the following:

Some form of modern refrigeration or cooling is necessary to preserve food from day to day. Lack of an effective cooling process causes meat to spoil and milk to contain a dangerously large number of bacteria.

Resort to thorough cooking or boiling is the simplest and yet most useful method of preventing illness of food-borne character. This precaution applies especially to food prepared for infants and children.

Contamination of perishable food is avoided through the constant exercise of cleanliness on the part of those who handle food.

Pastries and other food products make a far greater appeal to the consumer than any other food. They are not very abundant next year, by any account, we are likely to need all the seed we can get. There is no way of immediately increasing the acreage of wild hays, which produce less than 15,000,000 tons annually.

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Cows produce more milk when they have water available at all times during the day, either in drinking fountains in the barn or at a stream, well, or some other outside source.

Three hundred community canneries for the benefit of farmers have been established in Georgia within the last few years. Dropping fruit into plecting containers, and carelessness in emptying cans, cause needless stem punctures and bruises.

Crotalaria has come into wide favor as a soil-improving crop among farmers of North Carolina. A short collar chokes a horse when pulling, when it is too long, the shoulder points will be bruised.

Two major units of the United States Department of Agriculture, the bureau of entomology and the bureau of plant quarantine, have been merged into one. The new unit is known as the bureau of entomology and plant quarantine.

sumer or patron if there is an entire absence of flies. Adequate provision for screens and application of every known means of fly and insect extermination are worthwhile. The reward of improved sanitation include tangible assets in good health and sound business.

\$1.00 RELIEF RECEIVED. Pat R. Bobo, Bailey county relief director, last Monday received from Austin headquarters a check for \$1.00 for both direct and work relief in this county during August. Last month the check was for \$2.700 and the month previous it was still larger, showing the government is gradually cutting down on its relief dols.

RAVENWOOD-NIGGERHEAD CHANDLER-CANON CITY SUNSHINE-MAITLAND BEST COLORADO COALS Sold By Your Coal Dealer



TRY AMARYLLIS FLOUR—48 lb. sack \$2.10

WHEAT! BRING IT TO US We pay Highest Market Prices

See us for—SEEDS, FEEDS AND GRAINS OF ALL KINDS

RAY GRIFFITHS ELEVATOR Mulleshoe, Texas

GREATER FOOD VALUES SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

GREEN BLACK EYED PEAS, per lb. .03 FRESH ROASTING EARS, each .02 MACARONI & SPAGHETTI, 3 for .10 QUART JARS with glass tops, per doz. .79 SYRUP, STEAMBOAT, per gal. .49 FOLGER'S COFFEE, per lb. .29 APRICOTS, White Swan, No. 2 1/2 can .19 POST BRAN, per package .10 POTTED MEAT, 3 for .10

AMARYLLIS FLOUR

We sell and guarantee Amaryllys Flour. You'll appreciate it's fine baking qualities. 48 lb. sack \$2.10.

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES AS THE MARKET AFFORDS

WE DELIVER PHONE No. 2 MORE FOR YOUR EGGS

Jennings FOOD STORE Mulleshoe

**Baileyboro News**

Mrs. Clara Bell and family of Roaring Springs, Lonnie Bell, of Coopera, Miss Mildred Slation, of Whitesboro and Miss Marie Carpenter, of Roaring Springs, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bell, of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Debert Brandon, of Woodland spent the weekend in Baileyboro.

Mrs. Dollie Sadberry, Robert Thomas and Alton Garth returned Sunday from Olton, where they have been visiting Mr. Thomas' parents, and also attended the rodeo.

Miss Clara Bell entertained with a dinner at her home honoring Misses Mildred Slation of Whitesboro, Inez Bell and Marie Carpenter, of Roaring Springs. Those attending were: Misses Freda Harvey, Katherine Starkey, Merle Lee, Patsy Nell McCrary, Faye Ruth Howard and Jewel Miller, Janice Lou Garth, Geraldine Robbins and Mary B. Moore of Circleback.

Rev. Safel of Plainview, arrived here Friday evening to hold the revival that is now in progress. There will be services each day beginning at 10:30 a. m. and evening services at 8:30 p. m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Garth and family of Muleshoe, spent Sunday in Baileyboro visiting relatives and friends.

Norma Reed, of Arizona, is in Baileyboro visiting her father, George Reed and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Daugherty spent part of last week in Olton with his relatives and attended the annual rodeo managed by his brother.

Mrs. Minnie Pears and daughters, Nellie Mae and Eugenia left Friday afternoon for Oklahoma with her brother, Clint Faulkner, of Muleshoe. There will be a family reunion and several hundred are expected to attend the picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Starkey left Thursday to visit friends and relatives in Floyd county.

Several from Baileyboro attended the Worker's Conference at Fieldton Tuesday. Everyone enjoyed themselves immensely. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Hammock and family Claude Duty, Mrs. Minnie Pears, Clara Coffman, Lettie Fern Lafon, and Miss Nellie Mae Pears.

Laudie Fears left Tuesday for Moun-

**Circleback News**

Mr. Ashcraft, of Amarillo, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Walker.

Lem Moore, of Marlow, Okla., is visiting his aunt, Mrs. John Cox.

Mrs. Medames Cecil Robinson and Bert Rogers went to the A. M. Short Course at College Station last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gilpin and niece Doris June Collins have returned from their summer trip. Prof. Gilpin will be ready to open our school August 19th, according to reports.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Benton and children, Mr. and Mrs. Newburn Kizer and children, Mrs. Roy Kizer and children, all of Bula, visited in the Elmore home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Mitchell report their son, Dave has a fine crop in Oklahoma, where they have been visiting.

Fine rains fell in this district last week benefitting the crops greatly, but hail in some sections did great damage. Several farmers were almost entirely halted out, especially those closest to Circleback.

Mrs. Lee Poll and small son, of Seminole, visited her grandmother, Mrs. A. G. Hammock last week—Reporter.

**WILES TO TEACH S. S. COURSE**

L. W. Liles, of Dallas, state worker in the Missionary Baptist church, will be in Muleshoe to speak at the local Baptist church next Sunday night, according to announcement made by Rev. L. S. Jenkins, pastor.

The pastor also announces there will be a baptismal service following the evening service.

Beginning Monday night, Mr. Liles will conduct a Sunday school training course for the following five nights of next week, to which all Baptist adherents are urged attendance.

**O. E. S. HAVE REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING**

Officers and members of the Order of Eastern Star met in regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening with a large number in attendance.

A feature of the evening was a dish towel shower for the Chapter, each member bringing a towel with the emblem of the order embroidered on the end.

During the business meeting it was voted to have a special program honoring Robert Morris, founder of the Order, Thursday night, August 15, at which time a candidate will also be initiated into the mysteries and fellowship of the lodge.

A committee to have charge of the program arrangements was appointed by the Worthy Matron, Mrs. Hattie Griffiths, as follows: Mesdames Emma D. Copley, Ruth McCarty and Nina Barfield. Committee on refreshments: Mesdames Ruth McCarty, Elizabeth Gardner, Grace Osborn.

A committee to visit and report any sick or needy members or any members in distress of any kind, was then appointed. Mesdames Dora McCarty, Cleo Goins and Grace Morris.

Thursday evening, August 22, the members of the O. E. S. and their families will have an old-fashioned basket picnic. Details of which will be arranged by Mrs. Lena Cook, Melzine Rocky and Eva Harper, who were appointed by the Worthy Matron to make all the arrangements necessary. All members and their families are urged to attend and become better acquainted, and enjoy this old-fashioned occasion.

A letter of invitation from Bovina was read by the Secretary Elizabeth Harden, asking the Muleshoe Chapter to meet with them at some future date as they are planning organizing a Chapter there within a short time.

**MISS COKER ENTERTAINS**

Friday evening of last week Miss Sybil Mae Coker entertained a number of friends at her home with a "scavenger" party in honor of her house guest Miss Ruth Baker, of Canyon.

When the guests had all assembled at the home, a list of articles was given to each and they were to go back over town to find and bring them to the home. The winners were awarded a joke prize, which was a box of candy that appeared to be very appealing, but was some bars of soap covered with chocolate and pecans.

Delicious refreshments of fruit punch and cookies were served to the following guests:

R. B. McHorse, Eunice Griffiths, Junior Winn, L. S. Barron Jr., Haze Nelson, Lester Garth, Virginia Ruth Robinson, Alvin Farrell, Eva Harper, Morris Garth, Alan Gwyn, Twila Farrell, Walter Moeller, Cloddy Skeeters, Alynne Evans, Bill Faulkner, Tony Ivy, Mary Holt, Naomi Harper, Houston Hart, Opal Jenkins, Arthur Holt, Lorena Spence, Melzine Rocky, Malinda Chandler, Graham Chandler, Juanita and Frances Coker, the honoree Ruth Baker and the hostess, Sybil Mae Coker.

**SWAN HAS 8-FOOT WING SPREAD**

The trampeter swan, largest of North American waterfowl, has a wing spread of some eight feet.

Water Falls, 2,000 Feet The Sutherland falls of New Zealand, almost 2,000 feet, are rated the world's highest.



PATCHING CLOWN'S PANTS AT THE HAMTEL CIRCUS

**MARRIAGES IN BAILEY COUNTY INCREASE AS GIN LAW REPEALED**

Probably not that there were any more marriages; but many more celebrated in their home state, is the record at the Bailey county clerk's office in Muleshoe, probably mostly occasioned by repeal of the Texas "gin" marriage law.

The records show that during the incumbency of J. L. Alsop, former county clerk, there were only 56 marriage licenses issued for those four years, but during the past two years and seven months that J. B. Burkhead has held the clerk's office there have been issued a total of 153 licenses.

Of this number, 144 were issued to people giving their address somewhere in Texas, 73 lived in Bailey county and 71 in adjoining counties. There were 10 licenses issued to couples from New Mexico and one from Colorado.

Notwithstanding the increased marriages in Bailey county, no one local preacher has received the appellation of "marrying parson."

**HAVE "TREASURE HUNT"**

Wednesday evening of last week a treasure hunt party was given in honor of L. S. Barron Jr., at the home of his parents, to which members of the Young People's Sunday school class of the Baptist church were invited guests.

The group met at the home about 8:30 p. m., and a clue as to where the treasure was hid was given to each. The lucky ones to find the treasure which was a large box of candy, were Arthur Holt, Eva Harper, Opal Jenkins and Tony Ivy.

Delicious refreshments of iced tea and cookies were served to the guests.

Among those attending were R. B. McHorse, Eunice Griffiths, Junior Winn, Oleta Coker, of Earth, Lester Garth, Eva Harper, Morris Garth, Ruth Baker, of Canyon, Alan Gwyn, Tony Ivy, Ida Lou Glaze, Arthur Holt, Anna Belle Runday, Miss Dyer, Opal Smith, Lorena Spence, Sybil Coker, Terrell Johnson, Hobson and Francis Gilbreath, Houston Hart, Opal Jenkins, Melzine Rocky, Graham Chandler, Juanita and Frances Coker, Mrs. Ray Griffiths, Mrs. L. S. Barron sr., and the honoree, L. S. Barron, Jr.

**Negroes Turn Pale As Caucasians Win Pair of Straights**

Bitter over a 6 to 3 defeat at the hands of Olton Friday of last week, the Muleshoe ball club lightened their spirits last Sunday to wreak vengeance on the Negro team from Lubbock, and did it in triple A style, the score at the ending being 14 to 1 in favor of the Muleshoers.

It was a reasonably good game of baseball, both teams taking care of their respective duties in sportsmanlike manner, and while most of the breaks of the tilt fell in favor of the Caucasians, it was clear from the beginning the dusky lads of the Hub City were clearly outclassed by the Bailey county capital huskies.

Features of the games were Ty Young's fielding, Art Damron's hitting and Lumpkin's good pitching.

In the Monday game there was a little tighter work, nevertheless the score stood 9 to 6 at the close. Newby Moore was in the pitchers box and Walker again behind the bat. "Big John" pitched for the negroes. Monte Clark, alias Halie Selesse II was behind the bat, but in the fifth frame jammed a finger on a fowl and had to be replaced with C. Tray.

Red Gates hit a 3-bagger and Big John of the Africans also got a three base hit. There was not a single home run hit during either games.

To date Muleshoe lads have played 29 games this season, winning 22 of them. Next Sunday they will play the powerful Morton, Cochran county team here, and urge a big crowd of fans out to see the meetee.

**SOYBEANS A DELIGHT**

Little does the soybean realize what is in store for it when it reaches the state college at Ames, Iowa, where chemists turn it into breakfast foods of various kinds, "peanut" butter roasted "peanuts," salad oils, butter coloring, paint, ink, linoleum and oils for various other purposes.

Soybeans grow well in West Texas, a few years ago several acres of them being planted in Bailey county, all of which produced well. Some have been planted this year in this county. It is said to be a very profitable crop for planting in this section.

Bank references are not needed to borrow trouble.

**Progress News**

The Baptist revival began here Friday night of last week. Rev. Bob Jones of Ft. Worth and the pastor, Rev. H. H. Copeland, are doing the preaching.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffiths, of Bledsoe, visited in the home of his sister, Mrs. W. B. Harlan, Saturday.

Edward Gross and Miss Helen Baker of Lockney, Miss Fern Gross and Elbert Davis, visited the Carlisad, N. M., camp last weekend.

Mrs. Dave Stovall has had her sister from Morton visiting with her for the past week.

Mrs. John Griffiths, of San Juan, N. M., visited Mrs. W. B. Harlan last Saturday.

Miss Vern Baker was hostess to a miscellaneous shower given in honor of Miss Ruby Whitte. Many valuable and beautiful gifts were received by the honoree.

Arnold and Troy Actkinson, who have been in school at Plainview, returned home last Saturday.

A family reunion is being held in the T. L. Actkinson home this week. Also a reunion in honor of the Hooper family, Mrs. Actkinson's mother.

Boyd Penton and family and Ed Penton and wife, of Snyder, visited their sister, Mrs. W. M. Gaston last week.

Milburn Gaston accompanied them to Snyder where he will visit with his grandmother, Mrs. H. C. Penton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Labstein left Monday for Lorenzo where he was called to be at the bedside of his sister, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Klonser of Slaton, visited in the home of W. M. Gaston Saturday.

Mrs. W. F. Whaley and daughter Alberta, returned to Berger Thursday after spending several days with Mrs. Gaston and children while Mr. Gaston was attending the Short Course.

Another shower of interest has been given by Mrs. Charlie Long in honor of Mrs. Geo. Lindsey who was married recently. We welcome them to our community and wish them much happiness.

Miss Alberta Whaley and A. J. Wilson visited in Farwell, Sunday afternoon.

A number of cards have been received from the Short Course delegates. They left College Station Saturday morning for Galveston and will return home Wednesday. Each one reports a good time and we feel assured our representative, Mrs. W. G. Kennedy will bring the club lots of valuable information.

Singing was well attended Sunday, young people from Cracker Box, Fairview and West Camp being present.

A number of the young people from this community are attending the singing school at Cracker Box—Reporter.

**Wilson News Items**

The Methodist Missionary society met Monday July 29 at the church. The meeting began by singing "Holy Quietness," prayer was led by Mrs. C. C. Casey. The program was a book of Romans and gave the 12th chapter of Romans as the lesson. After the close of the lesson, a lovely storm shower was given too Mrs. John Tyson, then delicious cake and punch was served to those present by the sponsor of the shower, Mrs. D. H. Perdue.

We had a rain here Friday afternoon which varied from a light shower in the north part of the community to a heavy rain in the south part, also, some damage was reported there. A strong wind demolished chicken houses at the home of A. C. Smith. Some of the boards were carried a quarter of a mile by the wind.

Misses Mertine and Cliff Jean Newton returned last week from a visit with relatives in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Richardson and sons have gone to Electra and Walters, Okla., where they expect to spend 10 days visiting.

Mrs. Otis Smith and children returned Saturday night from Clarendon where she had been visiting her parents.

Mrs. Katherine Sanders was home for the weekend from Canyon where she is attending school.

Miss Lorene Holloway received the nice set of glasses given away by Blylocks store Saturday evening—Reporter.

**Goodland News**

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Reed and family of Maple visited Mr. Reed's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reed and family, Sunday.

Mrs. Bob Sanders of Maple spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hanover and family.

Mrs. O. C. Kirk and daughter, Mary Jennett and Carolyn, returned from Temple last Wednesday where she had been visiting relatives and friends for the last two months.

We had light showers over the community last Friday.

Several from here attended the party at Geo. Tyson's Saturday night.

Our revival meeting starts Friday night before the fourth Sunday in August. Everybody come and bring someone with them.

Mrs. Webb and daughter of Hamilton, and their daughter are visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. Bala Everts and family—Reporter.

Like parent, like progeny. We are taxis in which all our ancestors ride

**A ONE-STOP MACHINE & BLACKSMITH SHOP**

**WE DO ALL KINDS OF MACHINE WORK TO YOUR COMPLETE SATISFACTION**

We have one 10-ft. Turning Lathe with extension attachment and 24-in swing, and another new Turning Lathe with 8-ft. bed and 14½ in swing—this double equipment means work turned out twice as fast.

With our 29in. "Steptoe" Shaping Machine we cut all kinds of gears, splines and do a wide variety of flat surface work.

With our Disc Sharpening Machine we put a keen edge on any size disc and guarantee not to break it.

**Electric and Oxy-Acetylene Welding**

**WE HAVE A FULL LINE OF BEARINGS**

For Farmall, Case and John Deere Tractors, also, wet sleeves for International Farmall Tractors. Can furnish sleeves and magrete points for any make of Tractor. Numerous other Machinery parts and accessories in stock.

**...FRY & COX...**

**MULESHOE BLACKSMITH, WELDING AND MACHINE SHOP**

**What is the yardstick for a cigarette...**

Take mildness for one thing—how does it measure up for mildness? Chesterfields are milder—not flat or insipid, of course, but with a pleasing flavor.

Then take taste for another thing—does it have plenty of taste? Chesterfields taste better—not strong but just right.

In other words, They Satisfy—that's my yardstick for a cigarette.

**Chesterfield... the cigarette that's MILDER**

**Chesterfield... the cigarette that TASTES BETTER**

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

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

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

Advertising that does not show in its text or typography that it is paid for must be marked as an advertisement.

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

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

And he said, of a truth I say unto you, that this poor widow hath cast in more than the rich.

EYES ON ALASKA

While the colonization experiment launched by the federal government in Alaska got away with a bang, the weaker ones have now been weeded out and those sturdy ones who are remaining, who went expecting hardships and were prepared to meet them, will win out.

BUYING USED CARS

There was a time when buying a used car meant buying some one else's trouble. It's different today.

Some one asked Rufus Glibbreath the other day if he got the first devil had when he got the first car.

A woman was buying a bill of lumber at Vic Walden's establishment last week, and after she had completed the transaction, Vic suggested she should paint the inside of the chicken house.

A customer brought some potatoes into Gupion's grocery a few days ago, and the next day when he was in Connie jumped on him for putting the big ones on top and the little ones in the bottom of the sack.

A Muleshoe woman (realizing self-preservation is the first law of nature) is noted for her august corpulence and superfluous adipose tissue.

A Muleshoe man who reads the Journal regularly, yet is not a subscriber, complained last week.

Long ago I became convinced, said Rev. Hough, that some folks around this section have never been able to decide whether Job's story was intended to teach the value of patience or the annoyance of boils.

"Suppose a man is as honest as the day is long," suggests T. B. Fry, "this would be only for 24 hours."

"A devout" Muleshoe church-goer remarked the other day that these New Mexican tokens of one-half cent value used for paying taxes, were O. K., and he hoped Texas would get some, because they would be ideal for dropping in the collection plate on Sunday.

A customer phoned in a few days ago to Gupion's meat market asking for two pounds of beefsteak.

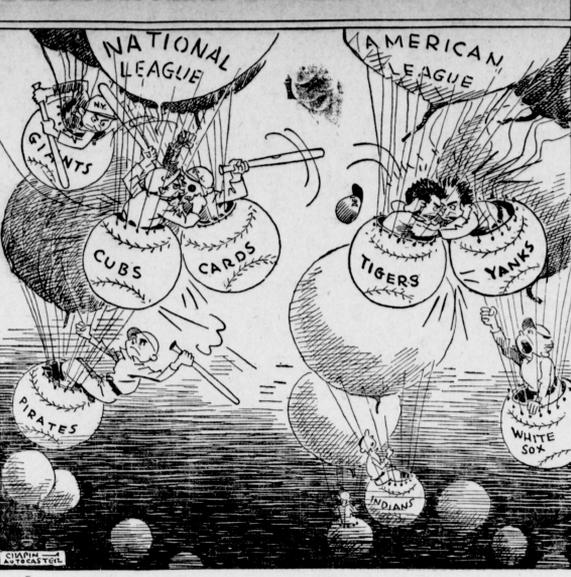
The City of Hurley, four miles northwest of Muleshoe, is soon to have electric lights and power. It has had a municipal water system for several months past.

Miss Helen Joan, Bailey County's financial strategist, says she guesses men are a pretty good sort in general, but she long ago discovered they were a moderate lot.

How much safer, conducive to clarity of understanding, unreservedly satisfactory and appealing is their euphonious

STRATOSPHERE BATTLE

by A. B. Chapin



SNAP SHOTS

Relief cases in New Jersey refuse to go off relief rolls to take jobs picking berries. Imitating similar Texas cases, they think it easier to pick plums.

It takes only one-twelfth of a second to wink the eye, which makes this the quickest known way to get into trouble.

A lot of politicians who sport so profusely about capital and labor never had any capital and never did much labor.

When you are making money you haven't time to spend it, and when you retire you lose the knack of enjoying it.

Really no human being should ever be called a hog for when a hog has all it wants it doesn't want any more.

Apparently every man is guaranteed the right to talk under the Constitution—but he does it at his own risk.

A jury last week gave Gerald Thompson three life imprisonment sentences. They must have thought they were trying a cat.

GINNERS MEET LUBBOCK 17th The annual meeting of South Plains Gimmers will be held at Lubbock, Aug. 17, R. R. and in some areas now meeting rain badly.

The West Texas Gimmers association meets at Abilene, Aug. 18 and the Panhandle gimmers meet at Quanah, Aug. 19.

The cotton acreage is said to be somewhat larger this year than it was last year, and in some areas now meeting rain badly.

SWAT TEXT BOOK AMENDMENT

An Editorial

Among the amendments to the Constitution of the State of Texas to be voted upon by citizens of this state August 24 is the one commonly known as the free textbook amendment.

This amendment provides that textbooks shall be furnished free to all school children within scholastic age who may be attending any school—private, parochial, or otherwise.

Some newspapers are very instructive. Many an office-holder doesn't realize he is a great man until he sees his name in the headlines.

Some of the old-fashioned fathers around Muleshoe who used to work their way through life now have sons who try to hunk it the easy way through it.

Another trouble about any Muleshoe family taking a vacation is it is such a worry to their neighbors how they can afford it.

To cool off the average Muleshoe man's anger, get him to talk. The danger is invariably over when the blunder begins to roll.

We've observed that some Muleshoe folks don't happen to ever be home when Opportunity knocks.

Another thing Muleshoe male citizens would appreciate is white pants that won't show grass stains.

Contrary to general belief, no Muleshoe man can really be a fool of himself without using a little effort.

ASK MORE CCC APPLICATIONS Bailey County's quota of 26 men for the Government CCC camps, has been filled, according to Pat R. Bobo.

The final date for receiving applications has been extended until August 31. Single men between 18 and 28 years of age, whose families are now dependent on their applications.

It is our belief that every dollar of public funds that goes to the direct or indirect support of a sectarian or parochial school not only tends to destroy the force and value of public education to our democratic institutions, but aids efforts to re-establish the old relationship of Church and State, which is strictly un-American.

Furthermore, this proposed amendment says, "And the available school fund herein provided shall be distributed to the several counties as may be provided by law and applied in such manner as provided by law."

This certainly means a new method of distributing the available school fund, and it would be the privilege of the Legislature to adopt this new method.

South Texas get thousands of dollars state but sends money for pupils who never open the doors of their school houses, and that these counties also have a preponderance of representatives in our Legislature.

It is our candid opinion that all Texans, and especially all West Texans should sweat this amendment with full force when they go to the polls on August 24.

It is not an infrequent hot-weather disease, and always a severe condition which prostrates its victims greatly. It has been seen patients lose their lives by the terrible infection or by improper treatment.

Most equal to the old "Asiatic cholera," I am always alarmed when contracting this disease, for they are sudden in onset and generally lose no time in setting up a terrific battle that must be fought. I am glad people are much sicker now that we are "better up" in pure food laws and our people are much more capable in hygiene.

The "amebic" form permits. They are much larger and matured "bugs." They live in the stools of the patient, though it takes a very competent microscopist to do the work and takes a study of more than an hour, even by an expert. I myself, set about relieving the sufferer and leave my microscope on its ledge. May I recommend the same for other family doctors?

The symptoms are alarming from the sudden pain, pains in the abdomen, often heavy mark severe attacks. Bowel movements, mucus and blood, rapidly become offensive and frothy.

Show your physician at once. I give 60 cent irrigation of the lower colon and rectum, with some weak solution of nitrate of silver, or turpentine and tepid water. I give a mixture of bismuth with acacia and pargoric.

The latter is the best option with its soothing can phor. Give every half-hour of hour. I permit no food whatever until a change is made for the better. Remember—Your fight may be over in 24 to 72 hours.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR BY JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M. D.

AMEBIC DYSENTERY

It is not an infrequent hot-weather disease, and always a severe condition which prostrates its victims greatly. It has been seen patients lose their lives by the terrible infection or by improper treatment.

BRUCE BARTON

Writes of "THE BOOK" the first line of which reads, "The Holy Bible," and which contains Four Great Treasures.

BIBLE CRITICS MISUNDERSTOOD

There are, of course, thousands of fragments of the Bible or parts of it of more or less value. Among these are certain "palimpsests," or manu-

This recital of the way in which manuscripts have been found brings us to the mention of a class of men of whom the average layman knows very little, and most of that little is wrong. These are the Biblical critics.

There are two kinds of Biblical critics: the lower or textual critics, and the higher or literary critics. The terms lower and higher do not mean that lower and higher is admitted to be more important than the other, much less that there is an assumption of arrogance on the part of those that are "higher," but that one kind of study follows the other.

The lower critic is a man of technical skill in the deciphering of ancient scripts, which later fell into the hands of those who wanted the parchment for other purposes and erased the Bible text and wrote other books instead. Chemical processes have been used to restore the Bible text, and in some instances valuable readings have been discovered.

To the average layman a manuscript of the fourteenth century may seem as ancient as one of the fourth. It may be more soiled and show greater signs of age. But the critic does not look simply at the wear and stain. He is a judge of parchments, of methods of tanning skins, of kinds of ink, of styles of making letters. He distinguishes between "uncial" and "cursive" Greek; between "pointed" and "unpointed" Hebrew. These lower critics are not widely known; they are not highly paid. Their work is a strain on the eyes and a tax on the mind, and they dread publicity. So mainly they bleed within their armor and are silent, but all the time their patient work is clearing up the obscurities in translation and giving us a better knowledge of the Bible.

All State Highways In Bailey Probably Finished In 40 Days

Every present indication points to the fact that Bailey county state highways may be fully completed within the next 40 days.

The completion of 6.4 miles of triple asphalt top locating last Monday night marks the completion of paving on State Highway No. 7 through Bailey county, the work being done by the Lone Star Construction Co.

July 3 contract was let by the State Highway Commission for top coating of State Highway No. 28 from Muleshoe through to the Lamb county line, to Brown & Ruth, Inc., Austin. It is understood that the men and machinery of the Lone Star Construction Co., just finishing No. 7 will be used by the Austin contractors to do the finish work on No. 28.

The state highway maintenance crew is this week reshaping the road base, getting it in condition to receive the triple asphalt coat, when the construction company will take it over for completion. It is estimated that this state artery will be completed within the coming 40 days.

Announcement was made last Saturday that contract would be let by the State Highway commission August 20 for laying of 10.7 miles of caliche base and base preservative from the west Bailey county line through Farmer county to the eastern New Mexico state line on State Highway No. 7.

Those who have wealth are not worse than those who try to do so.

General News Over Texas And Adjoining States For The Week

The City of Amarillo is seeking \$65,000 for street paving under the WPA plan.

The sum of \$237,559 was appropriated last week for highway upkeep in this state by the Highway Commission.

Floydada Legionaires have already begun plans for a big celebration there Armistice day.

Last week there were 64 applicants for a clerical job in the Littlefield post office.

This week 104 new laws went into effect in Texas, most of them taking hold Friday.

Littlefield is now operating a municipal power plant which pumps its own water and furnishes street lighting.

The Littlefield school district last week appropriated \$1,000 for athletic activities.

Citizens of Anton last week voted \$12,000 with which to build a community center.

The American Legion post membership at Otton will soon start construction of a post home.

The Palace theatre, Littlefield, is to be enlarged, giving 250 more seating capacity.

Ministers of the Lubbock association last week condemned "bank nights" as a game of chance and to be prohibited.

The government will establish a laboratory at Amarillo for further research regarding helium gas and other petroleum products of that area.

Application has been made for \$3,300 federal funds to erect a big stadium at the Floydada high school athletic grounds.

Fieldton community, in Lamb county, last week voted issuance of \$15,000 bonds for a high school auditorium and gymnasium.

District court in the 64th sub-division, convened at Otton, Lamb county, last Monday, Judge Joiner presiding. A heavy civil docket is reported.

Miss Quata Wynn, Dallas, has announced her candidacy for presidency of the Texas State Teachers association.

The Gateway Auto Co., Colvis, N. M., was robbed Thursday night of last week of \$750, entrance to the building being made through a window.

Three men escaped with \$24,000 in cash, stocks and jewelry Thursday at Denver, Colo., when Max Schwartz, real estate dealer there was held up in his down town office.

At least 800 firemen are expected to attend the Panhandle Plains Firemen's association annual meeting to be held at Plainview, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday of next week.

Public report is to the effect that clamor for a special session of the Legislature will be made promptly following the August 24 vote on the various amendments to the State Constitution submitted to the people.

Fifteen minute divorces in the courts of Old Mexico are not valid in the United States, according to a ruling made by Judge Harry L. Patton of the Ninth Judicial district court of New Mexico.

The Elida, N. M. Record newspaper has been advocating moneyless government for the past three or four years. Last week its only bank moved to Portales. It is suggested the town may now be moneyless.

Secretary Ickes, Washington, has cleared the way for construction of the \$30,000,000 lower Colorado river project in this state by signing contracts last week with the PWA and Lower Colorado River authorities.

Popping off of natural gas in striping plants of the Panhandle oil field has been ordered stopped by the State Railroad commission. It is estimated more than a billion feet of gas daily was being wasted before the order was issued.

A check-up of irrigation wells made last week show that in the vicinity of Lockney, Hale county, there are 94 pumping at the rate of from 800 to 1,000 gallons per minute. Bumper crops of all kinds are being grown on this irrigated land.

Three Houston newspaper editors and three reporters who failed to heed warning of Judge M. S. Mason, Angleton, last week that they would be held in contempt of court if they published news relating to a murder trial before released by the Court, and who were given fines of from \$25 to \$100 each because of such violation, have appealed their cases.

Very Long River Orange river, principal river in South Africa, is more than 1,300 miles long.

Democracy Democracy is sometimes satisfied with the privilege of saying, "Hello, Harry," to the town banker.

THROUGH A Woman's Eyes

By JEAN NEWTON

THE MAN IS NO FOOL

"DEAR JEAN Newton, The more I observe the stupidity of men the more I wonder that any intelligent woman should care about being attractive to them. The way men pick their women—it's just as if every mother's son of them isn't ruined by the girl he marries.

"The attraction for men in a pretty face is easy enough to understand. Their enslavement to looks in their contacts with women is so taken for granted that every mother of a grown son prays that the girl who gets him has something of an substantial than the beauty that is only skin deep. "But what is the quality that runs along a close second in landing the man? From my observation it is just a laugh, a silly laugh, a foolish laugh, a laugh with nothing of humor or sense behind it—any kind of a laugh. A girl who laughs is 'jolly'—never mind what she is laughing at. And she will be popular with the boys—and she will have a choice of husbands among her suitors, mind and body who has no bursts of hilarity without sense."

There is much to be said, my dear reader, for laughter. Beauty fades. Material wealth is often transient. But the ability to laugh has helped turn many a bad career in life when there was nothing else to fall back on.

To my mind laughter, to be intelligent, need not always be justified by something exuberantly humorous. The laughter of a young girl exhilarated with the joy of living, of freedom, is neither empty nor stupid. And the girl who can carry over into later life something of that urge and ability to laugh, may have a stronger weapon in the fight for happiness—and the happiness of those about her—than many of us with apparently more substantial qualities.

Speaking of people who are very careful about when they laugh, I must quote Thackeray's line that "A woman without a laugh in her is the greatest bore in existence—for a good laugh is sunshine in the house."

No, dear reader, don't let some annoying experience with foolish hilarity blind you to the joy of laughing. Laughing is a quality of laughter. The man is no fool who is drawn by the ability to laugh.

To mind, one of the best resolutions we can make for the new year is to overlook no opportunity to laugh. & Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

QUESTION BOX By ED WYNN . . . The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn: I am a drinking man, but my wife made me sign a pledge that I would not take a drink of whisky for one year. Gee! I'm dying for a drink. What shall I do? Yours truly, A. LUSH.

Answer: Buy a ticket for the Odion theater and go to see the show and at intermission it will be perfectly all right for you to take a drink. Your pledge is only for one year and the play you are going to see, in fact, acts and three years elapse between the first and second acts.

Dear Mr. Wynn: Am writing to you as I know you are a dear friend of my father. You, of course, remember what a great pistol shot he has always been. Well, yesterday he put a bottle of Scotch whisky on a table, stood off about ten feet, took out his revolver and shot at the bottle of Scotch six times without hitting it. What do you think of that? Truly yours, WILLIE M. PRUVE.

Answer: Knowing your father as I do, I can really say it is astounding. In fact, it is the first time I have ever known your father to miss a drink.

Dear Mr. Wynn: I am a girl fourteen years of age, going to school. I failed in my English test because in one sentence I had the three words HE AND PRUNES. Can you tell me what is wrong in placing these three words together? Yours truly, I. PLUNKED.

Answer: Your teacher was right in giving you a bad mark for connecting the three words HE AND PRUNES. The first book of the Bible is called "Genesis" and is a noun and should only be used in boarding houses, while the word "AND" unlike an adverb is a conjunction. In your example you have used the conjunction "AND" to connect the word "prunes," which is a noun, with the word "HE." The word "HE" is a personal pronoun and at all times, except when used for laughing purposes, like HE-HE-HE.

Dear Mr. Wynn: I am a little girl nine years of age. I go to Sunday school every Sunday. I have some lessons to do for next Sunday; one question I can't answer. Will you answer it for me? The question is, "What did Noah say when he heard the storm approach?" Sincerely, IMA KIDD.

Answer: Everybody should know those famous words. When Noah heard the storm approach he put his hands behind his ears and he said: "Arki! Arki!"

What's Happening In Washington And Other Cities Of Importance

Secretary Ickes announces that more than 1,800 PWA projects are now under way of construction.

President Roosevelt last week allotted \$3,450,000 for work relief funds to the public health service for a survey of chronic diseases.

Senator Joe Robison, Arkansas, Democratic leader, now says it is possible that Congress may adjourn August 20.

Former Postmaster General Frank H. Hitchcock, later publisher of the Tucson Daily News, died at Tucson, Arizona, last Monday of pneumonia.

An entire train load of grapes from California, express shipment, passed through Clovis, N. M., headed east, Thursday last week.

President Roosevelt has allotted \$5,000,000 for flood relief in nine different states, of which sum Texas will receive \$305,000.

The U. S. Senate last Monday concurred in house amendments to the administration bill for federal regulation of motor bus and truck transportation of freight and passengers in interstate commerce.

Few people know that A. F. of L. unions have contributed \$40,000 to the Chest of Liberation of Workers of Europe, aimed at fighting Fascism and Nazism, \$30,000 of which has already been sent to aid labor refugees from Germany, Austria, and Italy.

A planned immigration of the Navajo Indians from their homes on the barren wind swept plains of Northern Arizona and New Mexico and of Southern Utah, to a place of better opportunity on the Colorado river Indian reservation in Western Arizona, is under consideration by officials in Washington. About 22,000 poverty-bitten Indians would be involved in the move.

The government's new gold vault being constructed at Fort Knox, Ky., will be the very last work in monetary fortresses, it is announced from Washington this week. It will be 40x64 feet in size and practically impregnable, capable of housing \$10,000,000,000 in gold—a sum greater than the entire world's supply. It will also be guarded by soldiers, machine guns and cannons.

Plans are also being laid for construction of another vault of similar nature and for the same purpose on a rock plateau at San Francisco and construction of a new mint to cost \$1,225,000.

The Golden Gate The Golden Gate is a channel at the entrance to San Francisco bay, between the peninsula upon which is located San Francisco and the one upon which Sausalito stands. The average width is two miles, and the depth is sufficient for ocean steamers. It is guarded by Forts Point and Mason, both on the south shore. The name was given to this channel by Drake, about 1578.

"G-MAN" No. 1



CHICAGO . . . Melvin H. Purvis (above), youthful "G-Man" of the U. S. Department of Justice who tracked the nation's master criminal, during the last 5 years, including Dillinger, is now on vacation after resigning. It is reported he will establish his own detective business here.

"Every guilty deed holds in itself the seeds of retribution."—Longfellow.

FRECKLES? Use OTHINE (Double Strength) BLEACHES and CLEARS THE SKIN Gives You A Lovely Complexion

DRINK WATER WITH MEALS GOOD FOR STOMACH Water with meals helps stomach juices, aids digestion. If bloated with gas add a spoonful of Aderika. One dose cleans out poisons and washes BOTH upper and lower bowels. Western Drug Co.



CORN AND GRAIN BINDERS

The John Deere Corn or small grain binder assures you of fast, timely, low-cost harvesting. These machines embody all the latest improvements and modernized features of service and convenience. They are easy and safe to operate, have low draft and all economic advantages. See them now on display at our store.

Remember—when you buy John Deere Implements, you are sure of prompt repair service during their long life.

King & Parsons MULESHOE, TEXAS

BUY A TANK OF GAS You pay less and our products are as good as any on the market today! Panhandle Refining Company H. C. HOLT Wholesale and Retail Agent MULESHOE, TEXAS

WE BUY AND SELL GRAIN Pay highest market prices for all kinds of farm produced grain. We take your grain for storage and furnish every accommodation to customers as is granted by any elevator company. See us— For Feed Of All Kinds YOUR PATRONAGE AWARDED BY FAIR COURTEOUS TREATMENT AND FULL APPRECIATION. S. E. CONE GRAIN CO. Muleshoe, Texas

Make Every Farm a Factory Every Day of the Year CONSERVATISM FIDELITY COMPETENCE From these factors—Conservatism, Fidelity, and Competence—must business build a structure of confidence which will carry us through the period of difficult conditions. Likewise, our state must build on these foundations. A modern bank takes into consideration the changes of the time. It adjusts its services to be of benefit to the greatest number of people. Modern-minded, it looks ahead to give you the most intelligent and soundest banking service and facilities of the times. Muleshoe State Bank MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION MULESHOE, TEXAS

LET THE HOUSEWIFE SIGN A DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE It is no longer necessary for the housewife to sweat and slave over a hot kitchen stove when Gupton has brought to the local market and will gladly deliver to her very door such a wide variety of Groceries, Meats and Dairy supplies that need little or no preparation these hot Summer days for enjoyment at the dining table. A visit to our store and a glance at our shelves will suggest an innumerable array of choice, appetizing foods you will at once want—and will probably buy many of them before leaving. Gupton's is a tempting place to visit during summer months. With all the wide variety of canned goods, Fresh Vegetables and Fruits, Choice of Fresh and Cured Meats—and all so reasonably priced, there is no need of anyone doing without. SEE US FOR YOUR NEXT ORDER OF GROCERIES! "PHONE NUMBER FOUR . GUPTON'S GROCERIES AT YOUR DOOR" GUPTON GROCERY

WEDNESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Copley were in N. M. visitors, Saturday.

A. W. Coker made a business trip to Lubbock, Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Oivens, of Brown wood, attended to business and visited friends here Friday of last week.

J. T. Fleming and Arval Whitmer, of Lubbock, transacted business in Mulleshoe last Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Precure left Tuesday morning for a three week's vacation at Hot Springs, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Deward Head of YL community, are parents of a baby boy born last Sunday.

Willie Snapka, of Flag, visited in Mulleshoe Sunday afternoon with his brother George Snapka and wife.

Louie Allen, of Dimmitt, spent the weekend and the first part of this week in Mulleshoe visiting his wife.

W. L. Baker and Freeman Scott, of Abernathy were land prospectors in Mulleshoe Friday of last week.

Miss Irma Willis left Thursday for an extended visit with relatives and friends in Southeast Texas.

Miss Hazel Clinton, who has been employed for the past several months

in Mulleshoe at the Bailey county relief office, returned to her home in Plainview, Sunday.

Bill Cook, of Clarendon, transacted business and visited in Mulleshoe Friday afternoon of last week.

Tim Kiker and Finley Hawkins, of Oates, transacted business in Mulleshoe last Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garland and family, of Levelland, were Mulleshoe visitors Thursday of last week.

Vern Bearden of Friona, spent the weekend in Mulleshoe visiting with his folks and friends.

Ruel Hyman, of Olton, spent the weekend in Mulleshoe in the home of his cousin's Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Coker.

FOR SALE: 2500 bundles first class oats, priced right. C. E. Poehl, 10 mi. E. on south side Highway 28. 29-31p.

Sam McPherson, of Hamlin, was in Mulleshoe last Monday attending to business and visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Basinger and Mr. Mrs. Jack Woolver were Lubbock visitors last Sunday.

Mrs. J. E. Adams left last Sunday morning for Temple where she will take medical treatments.

Miss Olita Coker, of Earth, spent the weekend in Mulleshoe, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Coker and family.

Mrs. Lillian Weidon, of Sudan, spent the latter part of last week in Mulleshoe visiting her sister, Mrs. Bill Collins.

FOR SALE: Black eyed peas, 3c per pound home to Mulleshoe, Wednesday of last week from two weeks wedding trip to Jackson, Mississippi, where they visited his relatives.

Geo. Precure, of Oklahoma City was here last week visiting relatives. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hagee.

A. F. Ashford and family, of Mountainview, Okla., were here the first of this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Precure.

Arch Pool was in Amarillo Friday of last week attending to business matters, and while there he visited with Coy Burkhead.

Mr. and Mrs. Quinley Jennings, of Clovis, N. M., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Douglas, Saturday evening of last week.

Miss Marie Buey went to Littlefield Friday afternoon of last week to visit several days with her sister, Miss Jane Buey.

Mrs. Harold Morgan and two children spent the weekend in Clovis, N. M., visiting her parents and other relatives.

Mesdames Florence Maley, C. F. Moeller, Charley Walker and children visited in the home of Alma Steinbock at Flaggs Sunday evening.

A. J. Watson and son, of Jerrell, were here Saturday looking after property interests near Mulleshoe and visiting friends.

Jack Aldridge returned Tuesday from Atherton, Mo., where he had been visiting for the past month with relatives.

Mr. A. C. Hayes and daughter Jeannette, of Clovis, N. M., visited in Mulleshoe, Saturday afternoon of last week with her sister, Miss Helen Jones.

Sherwood Carpenter and Walter Nix, of Ash Flat, Sharp county, Arkansas, were here visiting in the home of Frank Carpenter.

STRAYED: 2 weeks ago, 1 spotted Poland China gilt, weight about 160 lbs. Reward. C. H. Jusus, Rt. 1, Mulleshoe.

L. H. Hopkins, of Littlefield, and Jim Shawl, of Amherst, transacted business in Mulleshoe Saturday afternoon of last week.

G. A. Sahli, auditor from Amarillo, was in Mulleshoe the first part of this week auditing the county books and records.

E. L. Gardner and Mrs. Joe March, son Arch Murphy and daughter, Doris, of Hollis, Oklahoma, are visiting in Mulleshoe for several days with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gardner and friends.

J. B. Sneed returned home to Mulleshoe the latter part of last week from various points in Oklahoma where he attended to business interests and visited with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Singer and sons, Neal and Jack, of Littlefield, visited in Mulleshoe Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Moeller and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Robb, of Electra, were in Mulleshoe Friday of last week visiting with R. L. Brown, while enroute to the New Mexico mountains near Las Vegas on a vacation trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Mills Barfield returned home to Mulleshoe, Wednesday of last week from two weeks wedding trip to Jackson, Mississippi, where they visited his relatives.

Mrs. C. J. Roach and daughters, of Pampa, who visited in Mulleshoe for several days with her daughter, Mrs. Bill Collins, and friends, returned home Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mason and son, Robert, of Lubbock, were in Mulleshoe last Saturday afternoon attending to business and visiting friends. Mr. Mason is a special agent for the Craven Dargan Insurance Co.

Ralph Simmons, of Brownfield, visited in Mulleshoe the latter part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Taylor. He was enroute to Fort Sumner, N. M., to visit his mother.

Mrs. T. L. Snyder had been visiting for the past several days in Lubbock with her eight year old grandson, Carol Lee Snyder, who is ill in a sanatorium there. Carol Lee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder.

G. O. Jennings left Wednesday morning for Red River, N. M., for a week's vacation and recuperation from the arduous duties of selling groceries to his many customers. G.O. says he wants to sleep about a week.

Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Engle, of Lubbock, visited friends in Mulleshoe last Monday morning, while enroute to the mountains of New Mexico on a vacation.

Elvin Smith spent the latter part of last week in Clovis, N. M., visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Koen and friends. Mrs. Louie Allen spent the weekend there with Mrs. Smith.

Sunday afternoon at three o'clock the regular meeting of the Board of Stewards was held at the Methodist church. A good crowd attended and a number of very important business matters were discussed.

Luther Ham and family and W. J. Grissett and wife, of Texon, were here last Sunday looking over property interests in Bailey county. They were greatly pleased with crop prospects on their land.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Frank Luker returned home Thursday of last week from an extended vacation trip to Stephenville and various other Southeast Texas points where they visited relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon McCullough moved to Lubbock the latter part of last week where he has accepted a position with a lumber company. While in Mulleshoe Mr. McCullough was employed at the Ray Griffiths elevator.

Francis Miller, of Sudan, was here business last Tuesday. He and family are spending the summer in the mountain fashness north of Taos, at an altitude of around 10,000 feet above sea level.

Mrs. Oscar White and son, Oscar Ray, returned home last Saturday afternoon from Temple where they have been for the past several days while Oscar Ray took medical treatments. He is reported to be improving nicely.

Mrs. Clarence Hubber and daughter Cathlene, after visiting in Mulleshoe for a week with her sister, Mrs. Jim Cook, and friends returned to their home in Pampa, Thursday of last week.

A marriage license was issued by County Clerk J. B. Burkhead at the Mulleshoe court house Saturday afternoon. Miss Flossie Belle Cole and Raymond Arnold, of Sudan. The couple was married at the Baptist parsonage by Rev. L. S. Jenkins. A boy and girl friend of the bride and groom witnessed the ceremony.

Miss Opal Jean Haney returned home to Mulleshoe last Saturday afternoon from Amarillo where she spent several days visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Burkhead, and with other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Lee, Jr., daughter, Carrie Agard and son, Mack, left last week on an extended vacation trip to Arizona where they will visit Fred Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Lee, Jr. Fred and Joel, Sr., are both employed on a ranch there.

Mrs. Mary McGaughy, of Amarillo, came to Mulleshoe Friday of last week to visit for several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Harden, and other relatives. Her two daughters, Wanda and Moletta have been visiting here for about three weeks.

WANTED: Young ladies with high school education to enter the training school for nurses at once. Phone or write superintendent, PLAINVIEW SANITARIUM & CLINIC, Plainview, Texas. 24-11c

Ivan Mardis, of Amarillo, arrived in Mulleshoe last Saturday afternoon to visit here for several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Morris, Sr., and other relatives and friends. She was accompanied by her husband who returned home the same day.

Miss Ruth Baker, of Canyon, who has been visiting for several days in Mulleshoe the guest of Miss Sybil Mae Coker, returned to her home Sunday, accompanied by Miss Norene Williams, Oleta Coker, A. W. Coker and daughters, Sybil Mae, Frances and Juanita who visited at the museum.

Wednesday evening of last week, Billie Margaret Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Collins, had the misfortune of falling from an oil truck and slightly fracturing her collar bone. She is now receiving medical attention immediately and now is recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin St. Clair left Sunday morning for Dallas to attend fall market and buy additional merchandise for their variety stores. Bill Stell, of Friona, brother to Mrs. St. Clair, returned to Friona Saturday afternoon with Miss Opal Smith in the store here while St. Clair's are away.

Jim Alsop returned home to Mulleshoe last Monday morning from a week's vacation trip to Fort Worth and Dallas where he visited relatives and friends. He returned to Mulleshoe as clerk at the M. D. Jones dry goods store Monday afternoon.

Mrs. August Hyman and children, of Earth, accompanied by Mrs. A. W. Coker, who visited relatives and friends at St. Joe, for several days, returned to their homes Saturday of last week. Norene Williams, of St. Joe, accompanied her aunt, Mrs. Coker here to visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kistler, who have spent the summer in Albuquerque, N. M., where he attended school at the University, returned to Mulleshoe Sunday for an indefinite visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kistler. Miss Beulah Kistler, who had visited in Albuquerque a few days, returned home with her brother and wife.

Among those going to Clovis, N. M., Monday morning to hear U. S. Secretary Henry Wallace's address were W. E. Renfrow, A. J. Gardner and father, H. E. Shuster, Geo. Henderson, Sam Russell, Judge Wm. G. Kennedy, J. W. Barber, O. G. McNary, Henry and Walter Dannon, Glen Yanoka, and "Buster" Reed.

Miss Elizabeth Harden, Miss Lola Lipscomb, Mrs. Levi Churchill and M. G. Miller were in Amarillo last Monday evening, Mrs. M. McGaughy and daughters, Moletta and Wanda who have been visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Harden and friends accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitson West who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bert West and family in Arkansas and relatives in Missouri and Oklahoma, for the past several weeks, returned home to Mulleshoe last week. They were accompanied by two of Bert West's daughters, Marjorie and Naomi, who will visit here with their sister, Mrs. Carl Sneed and friends.

The more trading you do with Journal advertisers, the more money you will save and the better goods you will get. No doubt about that. Try patronizing home business concerns. You'll find them as easy on your pocketbook and much easier on your nerves than trading off to some nearby little larger town where they palaver over in their effort to convince you of the great (?) savings you receive.

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Jennings and son, Al Ewing, of the Lubzudde company, returned to their home in Friona, Texas, after a business trip to the mountains of New Mexico. Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Maggie Jennings plan to stay about a month and the rest of the party will return home in a few days.

The lowly earthworm is pretty lucky after all. At least he can make both ends meet. But there are also plenty of smart women in and around Mulleshoe who have been doing the same thing, financially speaking, because they read the advertisements in this newspaper. One man said last week he saved en-

ough on his grocery bills and dry goods purchases to pay for his subscription to the Journal for the next two years. It just happened his subscription was nearly out and he renewed ahead of time.

A marriage license was issued in Mulleshoe Saturday afternoon at the court house by County Clerk J. B. Burkhead to Miss Alberta Taylor and Alonzo McKenny, negroes from Sudan. The couple was married the same afternoon in the clerk's office by Rev. S. Jenkins, pastor of the Baptist church. A large crowd was at the court house and witnessed the wedding ceremony. The couple was accompanied here by a negro girl and boy friend, also of Sudan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Moeller and J. L. Alsop were in Clovis, N. M., last Monday morning to hear Henry A. W. Wallace, secretary of the U. S. department of agriculture give an address at the Lodge Hotel. Secretary Wallace arrived in Clovis shortly before nine o'clock Monday morning on his tour of western agricultural regions in which he seeks first hand information on the workings of the administration's agricultural program, and secures leads on future steps to aid farmers.

DISTRICT EPWORTH LEAGUE MEETING HERE LAST SUNDAY Sunday afternoon at three o'clock the Senior and Intermediate District Epworth League meeting was held in Mulleshoe at the Methodist church. Guests from the following towns were represented: Earth, Littlefield, Spring Lake, Amherst, Olton and Hale Center. A large crowd was present and each league group rendered a separate program. The subject for the Intermediate's was "Common Things."

Miss Wanda Farrell was leader and read the Scripture, also gave a very interesting talk on "Finding Beauty in the Common Things of Life."

The subject, "Bowl of Weeds," was discussed by Pauline Glasscock. "Patterns" by Lucille Bartley, special terms by Grace Churchill and Evelyn Jennings, Mable Rogers and Holly Ann Buey had talks to make on different subjects.

Miss Trula Maude Jeton, of Hale Center, was president of the Intermediate's. Other out of town guests were Miss Sue Howell, of Olton, Rev. and Mrs. Hendricks, of Littlefield, Rev. Allen, Methodist pastor of the Spring Lake and Earth churches, Rev. Lee and wife, of Amherst, Rev. and Mrs. J. Frank Luker attended the meeting. Delicious refreshments were served to all present after the program and business.

Loose fellows are prone to get tight.

West Camp News

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Thompson are the proud parents of a dainty little miss who came to make her stay with them July 25. They call her "Betty Lou."

W. C. Spence, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. T. H. Adair, and family for the past several weeks, returned to his home in Crosbyton, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Brown and children, Jo Ann and Jackie of Amarillo, and Miss Ruth Brown, of Fort Worth, N. M., were Sunday dinner guests in the L. C. Gurley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adair and daughters, Doris Ray, Betty Ruth and Mary Lou, visited relatives in Crosbyton over the weekend.

There were several people from this community attended singing at Progress, Sunday evening.

Every second and fourth Sunday afternoon are regular singing days at West Camp. We extend a hearty welcome to all.

The delegates who went to Short Course returned Tuesday. They report a wonderful time. They also went to Houston and Galveston, coming back by San Antonio enjoying places of interest.

E. L. Smith and B. B. Dickinson attended the Short Course events and enjoyed a good fishing trip while on the coast. Although Mr. Smith became quite sea sick, and has decided he feels better with his feet upon West Texas soil.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Adair, of Progress is spending this week with relatives and friends here. --Reporter.

PLAY GOLF TOURNAMENT HERE An open city golf tournament was held here last Sunday afternoon by members of the local club, Walter Moeller being medalist and city open champion by elimination. He received a nice gold bag and several other worth while smaller prizes.

The Mulleshoe club has 19 members, 15 of whom participated in the tournament.

Plans are now being perfected for a tournament to be held here about August 25, at which time members from neighboring town clubs will be asked to participate in the competition.

JACK CO. CITIZENS PICNIC The association of former citizens of Jack county in Western Texas and Eastern New Mexico will hold their annual all day basket picnic at the park in Lubbock, Friday, August 30. It is hoped all former citizens will attend.

CASH FOR GOLD

Turn your old gold into cash! We buy your dental bridges, and scraps of any kind of gold.

We do expert Watch and Clock repairing.

We have the very latest in Gifts for all occasions.

KEN UMBERSON JEWELER In Western Drug Store, Mulleshoe

VACANCY! Room for Rent!

Choice space for your wheat at reduced rates.

All modern facilities for handling and marketing your grain, operating under bond for your protection.

MULESHOE ELEVATOR CO. TOM DAVIS, Manager

FREE!

COMPLETE SETS OF Wm. ROGERS & SON SILVERWARE For Coupons in all Sacks of CARNATION FLOUR GILBREATH GROCERY

ANNOUNCING

The general public is cordially invited to attend the FORMAL OPENING OF THE New Obstetrical Department

AUGUST 16th, FROM 10:00 to 12:00 A. M., and from 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.

The second floor of the West wing of the hospital has been entirely remodeled and prepared for Obstetrical work exclusively. This ward is isolated from all other types of medical and surgical cases. The nursery will be used for new born babies only, and no sick ones will be cared for in this department.

The new delivery room is equipped with all the modern appliances to render safe and to as great a degree as possible, painless child-birth. All doctors of Plainview and vicinity are cordially invited to use this new department, and the public is free to choose any reputable physician to care for them here.

Free Obstetrical Service Some fortunate woman will receive one week's obstetrical hospital service free. Be sure to register or have some friend register for you while visiting us on this opening day. The fortunate woman to receive this free courtesy will be notified. Ask us for details when you visit us that day.

We also want every child who has been born in the Plainview Sanitarium to come and register. A prize will be given to one boy and one girl.

THE PLAINVIEW SANITARIUM AND CLINIC Plainview, Texas

THE ELECTRIC STOVE

—has features of satisfaction and efficiency afforded by no other type of stove.

There is no flame to be blown out by breeze from an open window.

There are no dangerous matches lying about for inquisitive little hands.

Whether you bake, broil, roast or fry the Electric Stove turns out a quality food approached by no other type of stove regardless of kind of fuel used.

There are no sooty Pans and Pots from an Electric Stove.

The heat of Electric Stoves may be perfectly controlled, many of them having automatic temperature control and timer clock.

WITH AN ELECTRIC STOVE YOU GET COOKING AT ITS VERY BEST, APPEALING AND SATISFYING TO EVERY APPETITE.

With a reasonable down payment we will put your choice of Electric stove in your home, and you may pay balance on reasonable and convenient terms, adding payments to your regular monthly service bills.

Texas Utilities Co.

YOUR ELECTRIC SERVANT



### Peas Put Starch in You

If you feel a little limp, these first warm days, perhaps you need starch. You can freshen up your spring meals by adding green peas to many dishes, and at the same time get yourself with the necessary starch content which is apt to be lacking when you begin cutting down on bran, potatoes and the heavier starch-containing foods.

Let us see what interesting and appetizing things we can do with these invaluable peas. Here are some suggestions.

#### Healthful and Appetizing

**Jellied Cheese and Vegetable Salad:** Dissolve one package of lemon gelatin in boiling water and add one tablespoon vinegar and a few grains of salt. Cool. Take one-half cup of the gelatin and stir into one cup of cottage cheese, then pour in the bottoms of eight individual molds which have been wet with cold water. Set in the refrigerator to stiffen.

**Pea Puff with Pineapple:** Drain the contents of one No. 2 can of peas, reserving the liquor, and press through a sieve. Make a thick white sauce of four tablespoons butter, three tablespoons flour, one cup of milk and then add the pea pulp. Season to taste with salt and pepper; add three well-beaten egg yolks and fold in the three stiffly-beaten egg whites. Pour into a buttered baking dish and set in a pan of hot water. Bake in a moderate oven—350 to 375 degrees—until set and a delicate brown. It will take about twenty-five to thirty minutes.

**Pea Soup:** Cook gently for five minutes. Press through a sieve. Make a roux of two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour and add slowly the pea liquor combined with enough milk to make two cups. Add one cup of rich cream and season well with salt and pepper. Serve with a spoonful of whipped cream on top. This serves five persons.\*

### Peas May Be Green, But —

PEAS may be green—in fact they should be. If they are fresh young things—but they have had sufficient social experience to appear at the most sophisticated parties and in the most sophisticated dishes.

If you are a modern hostess and believe in adding a few smart dishes to your culinary list, every month perhaps, so that your meals never get into a rut, you will want to keep plenty of canned peas on hand. Order them in the various sizes, both can sizes and pea sizes, so that they will be adapted to your various needs.

#### Party Peas

The following suggestion for a pea dish has been selected with a view to both "vogue" and "good taste."

**Pea Puff with Pineapple:** Drain the contents of one No. 2 can of peas, reserving the liquor, and press through a sieve. Make a thick white sauce of four tablespoons butter, three tablespoons flour, one cup of milk and then add the pea pulp. Season to taste with salt and pepper; add three well-beaten egg yolks and fold in the three stiffly-beaten egg whites. Pour into a buttered baking dish and set in a pan of hot water. Bake in a moderate oven—350 to 375 degrees—until set and a delicate brown. It will take about twenty-five to thirty minutes. While baking, cook two tablespoons butter and one cup of crushed canned pineapple together until thick and rich. Spread this over the baked puff and serve at once. This serves eight persons.\*



### Our Biggest Crop

THERE is a fat and useful little volume issued annually which keeps us informed on everything but the next door neighbor's income tax returns and the newest ping-pong rules. This volume means "rain" corn is our biggest crop.

The only thing it doesn't tell us about corn is some of the ways to use it so as to get the biggest enjoyment out of this beautiful grain.

#### Three Good Ways

**Corn in Potato Nests:** Add two tablespoons of butter and one-half teaspoon salt to two cups of hot mashed potatoes. Beat until fluffy. Add two well-beaten egg yolks and force through a pastry bag onto a greased pan, in the form of nests. Brown in a hot oven. Remove from the pan with a spatula and fill with hot, well-seasoned canned corn. Serve with fried chicken. This serves eight persons.

**Mexican Corn:** Sauté one medium-sized onion which has been chopped in two tablespoons of butter until it is golden brown. Add one tablespoon flour and stir until smooth. Add two cups of canned tomatoes, two cups of canned corn, two cups of pineapples, one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon sage and one-eighth teaspoon pepper, and pour into a buttered baking dish. Cover thickly with buttered crumbs and brown in a hot oven. This serves eight persons.

**Corn Oysters:** Add one cup of canned corn one tablespoon of melted butter, three-fourths teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper and four tablespoons flour which has been mixed with one-eighth teaspoon baking powder. Add one beaten egg yolk and fold in three stiffly-beaten egg whites. Drop a small spoonful into hot fat (375 to 390 degrees). Fry a golden brown; drain well. This makes about twenty small "oysters." Choose a solid pack of corn for this dish.



### Bring on the Beans

MUCH has been said about boys and beans—the affinity of the male in general, be he big-boy or little, for oven-baked beans, piping hot and plenty of them! But why should the male have a monopoly on these good little beans that so unforgettably come out ruddy-brown, tender and tasting most awfully good?

#### Don't Forget the Women

Women are beginning to insist that they, too, be included among the bean-eaters. Knowing a good thing when they see it, they approve of beans in little brown pots with a sizzling piece of bacon floating on top. They are suggesting, also, some new ways with beans which are a little daintier, perhaps, but none the less good. Here are two:

**Baked Beans in Tomato Cases:** Cut off slices from the tops of six large ripe tomatoes and scoop out the centers. Dust the inside with salt and brush with the least bit of prepared mustard. Fill with the contents of one 1 pound 1 ounce can of "baked beans," and sprinkle the tops with one-third cup of grated cheese. Bake for twenty to twenty-five minutes in an oven at 375 degrees. This serves six persons.

**Boston Supper Parfait:** Melt one tablespoon butter, add one and one-half cups of grated cheese and cook very slowly until melted. Add a few grains of cayenne, one-fourth teaspoon salt and one-fourth teaspoon mustard. Beat one egg, add one-third cup cream and stir into the cheese mixture, cooking until smooth and stirring constantly. Pour at once over the contents of two cans of oven-baked beans that have been heated. This serves six.\*



Mrs. Max Bae  
LONG BRANCH, N. J. . . . When Miss Mary Sullivan gave up her position as a Washington (D. C.) Coffee Shop hostess to become Mrs. Max Bae she stepped into the limelight in a manner almost startling. Within ten days there were rumors of a marriage rift, which both deny.



WASHINGTON . . . Miss Grace Boper, daughter of the Secretary of Commerce, is now the bride of Dr. Frank Bohn of New York, the wedding here being a social event of the month.



WASHINGTON . . . Former Representative, Charles West of Ohio (above) is the Assistant Secretary of Commerce. He was appointed by President Roosevelt, whom he was serving as "contact man" with Congress.



ST. PAUL . . . Wallace Jamieson, 27, (above), crime student at the University of Chicago, is the young man who brought about the shake-up of the police department here and was made Deputy Commissioner of Public Safety.



OLD FORGE, N. Y. . . Mrs. Benjamin Harrison (above), widow of former President Harrison, returned here this week after 38 years, to boat again on the chain of lakes where she and her husband, used to row.

Knowledge Value  
Knowledge is of little avail unless it comes home to the individual as his or her own.

Doubt makes mountains, faith removes them.

### Acknowledge The Corn

THERE is an old expression for admitting that you are sensitive on some subject—acknowledge the corn. If, however, we speak of corn that grows in the fields it is impossible to the too sensitive to its benefits. In the case of edible corn we must acknowledge that it is one of our most important foods because it provides energy—that important factor of modern living. It behooves us to eat plenty of delicious corn and to have on hand recipes which offer a variety of uses for canned corn, because canners have succeeded in retaining the wholesome goodness of corn picked at the moment when it is ripest.

#### To Please Sensitive Taste

**Indian Corn:** Dice one green pepper and saute with two tablespoons butter until golden brown. Cut sausages from one No. 42 can of Vienna sausages, in slices. Add to the sauted green pepper and saute a few minutes more. Add one teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, the contents of a No. 2 can of corn, one-half cup milk and two slightly-beaten eggs. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake about thirty minutes in a moderate oven—350 degrees. This serves six persons.

**Southern Creamed Chicken and Corn:** Slice the contents of one 4-ounce can of mushrooms and cook them and one-half cup of chopped blanched almonds in three tablespoons butter for five minutes, being careful not to burn them. Add three tablespoons of flour, and stir until smooth. Add the mushroom liquor and two cups of milk, slowly, stirring constantly until smooth and creamy. Add salt and paprika to taste, the contents of one 6-ounce can of chicken, one cup of canned corn, one and a slightly-beaten egg yolk. Fry mixture very hot. Serves eight.\*



### Pretty Pears

A LITTLE girl who liked to know all about things was listening with great interest while her mother told her about the habits of birds. They ate grain, yes; they ate crabs, yes; they had seen them eat crabs; and they ate fruit—  
"But mother," the little girl interrupted, "how do they open the cans?"

Whereupon, no doubt, the mother explained how the bird gets up even earlier than the canner to get the prettiest fruit it can find. But it is an early bird, indeed, who can beat the canner to the choicest fruit, for this, in most cases, is especially grown for the canneries so that it may be grown under the best conditions and harvested when it is at its ripest and best.

#### Canning Beauty

Take pears, for example. Pears are a fruit with a long and honorable history, yet they have received less attention from recent generations than many other fruits probably because of the poor keeping quality of fully-ripened fresh pears. Even though we pick them when they are a beautiful, light golden yellow and bring them indoors and place them in a fruit dish, it is only a short time before they begin to deteriorate.

How different they look after a short time off the tree, from the pretty firm, yet tender, white pears that we are familiar with when we open the can. The delicate flavor of the canned pear is perfectly retained because it has not been allowed to become over-ripe before picking.

It is this delicate flavor which makes it blend with other fruits so that it has become one of the most popular use in fruit cups, salads and fruit desserts. In the dish on the table as well as on the branch of the tree we hear the same term used—"pretty pears."

The more happiness you give the more you have left.



### Sauerkraut Steps Out!

BUILD a better mouse trap, or produce a better sauerkraut and the world will find a path to your cellar. Even in the days when kraut hid its light in a barrel in the cellar, epicures found it. Today, when it can be bought, crisp and savory in nice clean cans, the fashionable world has found it on the grocery shelves. They have found, also, a variety of smart ways of serving it, healthful and long-favored food. Your family will like them—so will your guests.

#### In Fashionable Frocks

**Calf's Liver with Fried Sauerkraut:** Cut one and one-half pounds of calf's liver in pieces for serving. Dip in boiling water for a few moments, drain and remove the skin along the edges and veins. Season well with salt and pepper, and dip in flour. Fry in hot fat in a skillet until done and a nice brown. Remove, and use the drippings for making a brown milk gravy. Meanwhile drain three cups of canned sauerkraut and fry in a skillet with three tablespoons of fat until slightly brown. Serve with the liver and gravy. This serves six persons.

**Creamed Sauerkraut:** Sauté one-half cup of sliced onion, and four tablespoons of shredded green pepper in three tablespoons of fat until the onions become pale yellow. Add three tablespoons of flour and stir until smooth. Add two cups of milk and one cup of cream, stirring slowly. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Add two cups of canned sauerkraut and heat thoroughly. This serves six persons.\*

#### Eight-Day Week

The seven-day week is practically universal. However, there are some parts of Africa, where weeks of three, four, five, six or eight days are found, all in accordance with the market. In the Congo the word for "week" is the same as the Arabic word for "market." The recurrence of the market indicates the length of the week. Some of the ancient peoples, including the Romans, Scandinavians, etc., appear to have had at some period a week with more or less, than seven days.



### Serve Sardines

WHAT is this you've brought home, Horace? Or haven't you gone fishing yet? "Pon my word I thought it was bait! Well, don't look so dejected. It's small fish you're out on—bait—the sardines are full of them."

Incidentally canned sardines are quite the vogue just now. They don't hobnob with crabs any more. They appear in fashionable curries, broils, hors d'oeuvres, canapés, and all sorts of delightful ways.

#### Like These

**Carried Sardines:** Drain the oil from two 3½-ounce cans of sardines into a small skillet. Arrange the sardines in a shallow baking dish. Mix two teaspoons of curry powder and two teaspoons of cornstarch to a paste with six tablespoons of water. Add six tablespoons of cream and add this slowly to the hot oil, cooking until creamy. Pour over the sardines and heat to boiling in a hot oven. Serve on toast points. These are nice baked in individual vegetable dishes. This serves four persons.

**Deviled Sardines:** Drain sardines from 15-ounce can. Add sardines in tomato sauce, reserving the sauce. Dip in sifted crumbs and then in slightly-beaten egg. Add two tablespoons of milk added. Then dip again in the crumbs. Fry in deep fat with a wedge of lemon. Garnish with parsley. This serves six persons.

**Broiled Sardines:** Drain the oil from a 15-ounce can of sardines, remove the sardines carefully to a broiler and broil on both sides. Then remove to hot plates and garnish with slices of hard-boiled eggs, slices of lemon, sweet pickle cut in fans, and fresh watercress. A hot sauce may be served.\*

One fallen preacher gets more adverting than fifty other fallen men.



OLD FORGE, N. Y. . . From a tower high in the Adirondack mountains Harriet Rega (above), N. Y. state's only woman fire observer, looks out over 1500 square miles of forest and lakes with glasses always watchful for dreaded signs of fire.

#### Offered Farley Post



WASHINGTON . . . Despite that Frank C. Walker (above), wants to resign to private life when he finishes his work relief job, President Roosevelt is reported urging him to accept a cabinet post, that of Postmaster General Farley, who is shortly to resign and devote himself to the duties as chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

When I'm afraid it's prudence, when he's afraid it's cowardice.

### Their Faces Are Red!

THEIR faces are red—their ruddy tomatoes—but they have nothing to blush about. They aren't aware of their popularity perhaps, but actually they're invited to more meals than any other vegetable.

Just look over your favorite recipes, and see how many of them include tomatoes in some form or other. Soups, sauces, meats, vegetables, salads, cocktails and desserts—they are all made better by that delicious and healthful blushing tomato.

#### Let 'Em Blush

If you like fresh tomatoes, be sure that they do blush. For the merely pink tomatoes, hard and under-sized which are shipped to our northern climates during the winter, are hardly recognizable as the same fruit that ripens in the gardens. It is large, deep crimson and full-flavored—full of juice and health-giving properties.

Canned tomatoes, of course, are always of the blushing type. They have been picked from the pick of the crop at their prime, and they have been quickly put into cans so that their natural goodness is preserved. It is these canned tomatoes that we have come to rely on as an all-year round treat. Have you tried the following simple way of using canned tomatoes?

**Scalloped Tomatoes à la Scotch Style:** Bring to a boil the contents of one No. 2 can of tomatoes, three-fourths teaspoon salt, one tablespoon sugar and a few grains of pepper. Add one-half cup of quick-cooking rolled oats and pour into a buttered baking dish. Cover the top with buttered crumbs and bake in a hot oven—375 degrees—for thirty to forty minutes. This serves six persons.

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Mulshoe, Texas

**Tennis Ace's Bride**



LONDON... Helen Vinson (above), American Film Star, is this week to become the bride of Fred Perry, World tennis ace, according to announcement by Perry.

**Rain Accompanied By Hail Visited Section Friday, Crops Aided**

Hail is rather common in this area as late as August, but Friday afternoon of last week proved an exception when much damage from hail being done in Circleback and near By. Some farmers here have been reported as suffering nearly a total loss of their cotton from the icy pellets. The rain was quite general throughout the northern and northern part of Bailey county. In Mulshoe only .05 inch fell, but northwest in Progress community from one-quarter to one-half inch is reported, while a few miles north of town as much as 1.5 inches is reported. Northeast of Mulshoe there was lighter rain. Amarillo reports 1.50 inches rain, plainview about one inch. Considerable wind accompanied the rain north and east of here. The big 450 foot tower at Tucco station, near Abernathy, and belonging to the Texas Utilities Co., being blown down.

**Hamiter Circus Will Be Here Friday With Many Trained Beasts**

Hamiter Bros., circus under auspices of the local fire department, operating in their own mammoth iron arena, will be in Mulshoe Friday afternoon and night of this week for two performances. There will be 2,500 comfortable seats for their patrons, the advance man says.

This rapidly growing show has been in operation for the past four years, wintering in Dallas, and growing larger every spring when it starts out on its annual trek. It is a strictly Texas show, owned and operated by Texas people, featuring trained dogs, ponies, lions and monkeys, carrying a good band and a coterie of cunning clowns. A parade is to be staged on the principal streets Mulshoe at 12:30 Friday. Popular prices prevail for admittance with no extra charge to see the lions and other wild animals of their menagerie.

**FOLKS ARE DRINKING LESS**

The population of the United States is 26 million more persons in 1935 than it was in 1917. In the fiscal year ending June 30, 1917, the people of the United States consumed 85,248,000 gallons of whiskey. In the fiscal year just ended, a population more than one-fifth larger drank a third less whiskey—only 55,500,000 gallons. The Government's revenue statistics, from which these figures are taken, tell a similar story in regard to beer and wine. We drank the 25 million more of us, 322 million fewer gallons of beer as compared with 18 years ago, and 15 million fewer gallons of wine.

There is no comment to make at this time on the fact that the repeal of the Prohibition amendment and the laws enacted under it, but it is thought pertinent to point out the disprof of the oft-heard assertion that the habit of drinking intoxicating liquors was greatly increased under prohibition. If that were true, then certainly the volume of alcoholic drinks consumed now by a much larger population, would not show a decline, but an increase.

There probably is a considerable volume of bootleg liquor still being peddled. That would not show, of course, in the Government's revenue tax figures. But it is hardly likely that such illicit traffic can be large enough to account for the wide gap between the figures of 1917 and those of the first full fiscal year since repeal, the year just ended.

The pain fact seems to us to be that the American people are doing less drinking than they used to do. Moreover it is believed that the use of alcohol will continue to decline, as the younger generation begins to discover for itself that booze and motoring, liquor and athletics, don't mix.

**DEATHS**

Mrs. Norton of Okla. Lane Mrs. Lrysa F. Norton, 28, died Wednesday night of last week in a Clovis, N. M., hospital. She formerly resided in Oklahoma Lane, a few miles northwest of Mulshoe. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Butler, Methodist pastor from Farwell. Deceased is survived by her husband and three small children.

Mrs. Anderson of Lazbuddy Mrs. A. Anderson, 33, of Lazbuddy community died Monday of last week of peritonitis in a Clovis, N. M. hospital. She was the daughter of Rev. Eaves, well known Baptist minister of that community. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Shepard, Baptist minister, Hereford, and interment made in the Lazbuddy cemetery.

**McGAUGHEY BIRTHDAY DINNER**

Sunday a birthday dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Harden, in honor of the eighth birthday anniversary of their granddaughter, Moletta McGaughey, of Amarillo. A birthday cake, beautifully lighted with candles, was the center attraction of a delicious dinner. The friends of Moletta's who attended were Barbara Mae Morris, Doris Churchill, Weldon and James Fuston McCarty, and Wanda McGaughey, of Amarillo. The honoree received a number of lovely gifts.

**\$40 Is Given Away Here Monday As A Trades Day Feature**

Amid the wondrous music of Larobert-bros string orchestra sending forth mysterious strains of barbaric enchantment as though playing for a barbaric dance in the heart of Africa, the imaginative swishing of charming dandels in grass skirts, the occasional boom of suggestive tom-toms and the wild yell of the grandsons of ebon men and women stolen from the Dark continent, the stalwart Jeny-jumping Caucasians defeated the Lubbock Senegambians here Monday afternoon in a score of 9 to 6. Lubbock boasts of a good playing negro team that has been a winner this season; but there was just too much Mulshoe for the dusky lads of the Hub city.

Just previous to the game there was a 75 yard foot dash, about 10 entrants, Bill Faulkner winning first place and the 51 that went with it. C. Tray, Lubbock negro ball player placed second. It is generally estimated there were at least 1,000 people out to the athletic park to witness these features of Trades Day held here last Monday, while perhaps another 1,000 people remained in town to do shopping, get better acquainted and loaf in cool places until the merchants prizes were awarded.

W. M. McCallum, of Needmore, holding ticket 534684, received \$25; Floyd Ragsdale, Mulshoe, with ticket 544622 was awarded \$10, while Odis Branscom, Spring Lake, holding ticket 541602 was awarded \$5.

There was some selling, buying and swapping done on the auction trade grounds. Several business concerns offered special merchandise prices on seasonal commodities and good sales were enjoyed throughout the day.

**Chas Reynolds Is Auto Crash Victim Near Earth Thurs.**

Charles F. Reynolds, 30 year old Lubbock architect, was instantly killed Thursday night of last week, when the car in which he was riding collided with a truck driven by C. L. Stanfield, of Grady, N. M. The accident occurred about 11:30 a. m.

Reynolds had been in Mulshoe and in Lazbuddy conferring with members of both school boards regarding contracts for certain school building improvements, and was returning home when the accident occurred.

Stanfield suffered a crushed right arm and other bruises, his 19 year old daughter, Gladys and his 16 year old son, Ralph were also bruised and received lacerations from the impact of cars.

At the time of the accident, Mrs. Reynolds was confined to her home and bed, having given birth to a babe about a week before.

Reynolds' body was found about three feet from the accident when Stanfield returned with help of neighbors to assist others injured. The two cars were about 20 feet apart, apparently jarred back by the impact. Medical attention was given Stanfield and his children at Olton.

Rev. Walter Jennings, Christian minister of Plainview, held funeral services for Reynolds, after which the body was sent to Athens, his former home, for interment.

**BRAZIL BOOSTS COTTON CROP**

P. K. Norris, of U. S. Department of Agriculture, told Texas farmers assembled at Collette Station Thursday of last week, that Brazil is definitely committed to an increased cotton production program this year.

Much of the land cleared for coffee planting, he said will be planted to cotton.

From the wise Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes: "I firmly believe that if the oldest medical media could be sunk to the bottom of the sea it would be better for mankind."

**CAN PROVE ANYTHING BY BIBLE**

"You can prove anything by the Bible" is an old saying. It's really so. According to the Bible itself one of its famous characters was killed twice. The 50th and 51st verses of the 17th Chapter of First Samuel read as follows: "So David prevailed over the Philistine with a sling and with a stone, and smote the Philistine, and slew him; but there was no sword in the hand of David. Therefore David ran, and stood upon the Philistine, and took his sword, and drew it out of the sheath thereof, and slew him, and cut off his head therewith."



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**The Story of the Constitution**  
by CALIB JOHNSON

THE SEED FROM WHICH GREW THE CONSTITUTION

Somehow the states struggled through the first five years of the Revolution under their loose and ineffective alliance, centering in the Continental Congress. In the meantime, plans for a permanent government were being debated. Such a plan had been drawn up in 1776, immediately after the signing of the Declaration of Independence. This plan was embodied in the Articles of Confederation.

The Articles of Confederation were ratified by the thirteen states in 1781. The smaller states, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Maryland and Delaware had, held back, fearing that the other states, all of whom claimed territorial rights extending westward to the Mississippi River, would dominate by their mere size, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, both of the Carolinas and Georgia, at last agreed to let their westward lands be carved up into new states. The others then ratified the Articles of Confederation.

Under this new form of government each State remained completely independent. Congress could act only on: 1. Declaring war or peace, and superintending the conduct of war. 2. Building a navy. 3. Controlling diplomatic relations. 4. Coining money and emitting bills of credit. 5. Establishing Post Offices. 6. Regulating trade with the Indians. 7. Adjusting boundary disputes between the States.

There was no executive authority, no Federal judicial system. The Congress could, if it desired to, set up a court of appeal. No vote could be carried in the Congress without the assent of a majority of state delegations. On all important measures the votes of nine states were required.

This plan did not bring about national unity. When the War of the Revolution ended, in 1783, the State of Great Britain signed a treaty recognizing each of her former American Colonies as an independent State, but gave no recognition to the United States as a nation.

In 1784 the States claiming Western lands, ceded 430,000 square miles, lying north of the Ohio River, to the Congress. This Northwest Territory later became the states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin.) In the meantime, however, the Confederation had practically collapsed. The Congress in 1786 reported the Federation "broke," with a debt of \$42,000,000 and no credit.

The States had no Federal problems. Since there was no Federal regulation of commerce between the States, each began to set up protective restrictions against goods coming in from other states. This confused inter-state-commerce situation was the seed from which grew the Constitution and our Federal Government.

In 1785 the States of Maryland and Virginia appointed delegates to work out a plan of regulating commerce on Chesapeake Bay and the Potomac River. The delegates met at the home of General George Washington at Mount Vernon, Virginia. They came to a satisfactory agreement, and proposed a meeting of commissioners from all the States to work out a system of regulating commerce between all of them.

A convention was called to meet in 1787 at Annapolis. Only five States sent commissioners. The Annapolis convention asked the Congress to call on all of the States to send commissioners to a convention in Philadelphia the following Spring, for the sole and express purpose of revising the Articles of Confederation.

The call was made, and on May 25, 1787, fifty-five delegates, representing all the thirteen States, met in the

hall, under the shadow of the Liberty Bell, in which the Declaration of Independence had been signed eleven years earlier and drew up the document upon which our Federal Government rests and from which it derives its powers, the Constitution of the United States of America.

**NEW FOOD DISCOVERY FROM COTTON SEED MADE LAST WEEK**

More money for Texas farmers and a valuable addition to the human diet is promised by the development at Fort Worth of a palatable flour from the kernel of the cotton seed, goal of research men for the past three decades, according to announcement made last Sunday. Practical feeding tests made show the new basic food is rich in proteins, contains vitamins B and G, also furnishing the body much needed phosphorus. It is declared the new product will be a potential source of greatly increased revenue to cotton growers of the South. "It is entirely possible," says C. W. McMath, young chemist who is perfecting this new product, "that cotton grown in the future will be largely produced for its seed food value rather than for its lint."

A few eat to live, more live to eat

**PALACE THEATRE**  
Mulshoe, Texas  
Thursday, August 8  
Victor McLagan and Edmund Lowe  
"UNDER PRESSURE"  
Friday and Saturday  
August 9 and 10  
Jean Parker in—  
"SEQUOIA"  
"Mystery Mountain," Serial  
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday  
August 11, 12 and 13  
Eddie Cantor in—  
"ROMAN SCANDALS"  
Wednesday and Thursday  
August 14 and 15  
Guy Kibbe and Aline MacMahon in  
"WHILE THE PATIENT SLEPT"

**SAVE MONEY ON Gasoline and Lube Oils**  
—By buying only the best, Conoco products are no higher in price; but they do go much farther than some other similar products not nearly so good.  
When you buy Conoco you are assured the very best Gasoline and Lubricating Oil that money can buy—plus a very courteous service and sincere appreciation for your patronage.  
Let it be our pleasure to serve you, and it will be your pleasure to return.  
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**RAIN OR SHINE**  
**FRIDAY, AUGUST 9th**  
**AFTERNOON AND NIGHT**  
Two Performances, 2:00 p. m. and 8:00 p. m.  
2,500 — Comfortable Seats — 2,500  
**HAMITER BROS. CIRCUS**  
—WILL BE IN—  
**MULESHOE**  
UNDER AUSPICES OF THE FIRE BOYS  
**LIONS! LIONS! LIONS!**  
In Mammoth Iron Arena Under Direction of  
**DR. NOBLE HAMITER**  
**DOGS, PONIES, HORSES, MONKEYS**  
**MULES, FUNNY CLOWNS**  
**HERBERT BEESON—Marvel of the Air**  
ADMISSION ————— Adults 25c; Children, 10c