



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



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NUMBER 35

# BAILEY COUNTY WINS FIRST PLACE IN FAIR EXHIBIT

## PLANS NEARING COMPLETION FOR BAILEY COUNTY FAIR TO BE HELD OCTOBER 7TH; INTEREST IS SHOWN

### Displays of Canned Fruits & Vegetables; Fresh Vegetables, Select Farm Crops, Hand-Made Quilts, and Other Items.

Plans for the Bailey county fair are now complete, and as the time approaches, more and greater interest is being manifested all over the county. Large displays of canned fruit and vegetables, hand made quilts, etc., are expected. Choice fresh vegetables, fruits, and farm crops are anticipated in abundance.

A number of demonstrations will be held on October 7 during the Bailey County Fair according to an announcement made by the Fair Committee. The demonstrations will stress better farming practices and will include: The making and laying, cutting and curing pork, trench silos, farm dressing turkeys, leather tanning, producing quality eggs, quality canned prod-

ucts, and making tomato juice. Judging of the canned products and quilts for the Bailey County Fair will be done Saturday, October 5th beginning at 1 p. m. Open judging will be done and all women and girls who are interested in hearing the judges criticism are invited to attend.

All canned products and quilts must be entered by 12 o'clock, noon Saturday, October 5th.

It has been decided by the committee in charge that jelly will be entered in any size jar or glass. All canned goods and quilts must be left on display until 4:30 p. m. Monday, October 7.

Judging of fresh vegetables, fruits, and farm crops will be done Monday October 7th.

## Muleshoe vs. Anton In Second Game Of Season Friday Aft.

The Muleshoe school football team, coached by Roy Stevens, will play the Anton team at Anton, Friday afternoon at 2:30. This will be the second game of the season for the local team, while it will be the third for the Anton squad. The Muleshoe team is made up of new material with the exception of three carry-overs from last year.

The Anton team claims a weight handicap of five pounds per man, but is promising to put forth an effort to give Muleshoe a hard fight. Muleshoe boys are slightly more toughened to the game and boast some experience after suffering defeat by the Dimmitt lads in a post-conference game at Dimmitt last Friday.

Anton team announces it will be supported by a pep squad and the forty piece Anton Band directed by Miss Mary Francis Gale. This band is made up of several members of the original Anton Gypsy Band, three times the official West Texas Chamber of Commerce band.

The starting lineup for Anton will be: (RE) Survoick, (RT) Jones, (RG) Richards, (C) Fikes, (LG) Grant, (LT) Rucker, (QB) Hodges, (HB) Roach, (HB) Samples, and (FB) Stephenson.

The lineup for Muleshoe will be: (RE) Briscoe, (RT) Hart (RG) Parsons, (C) Prescott, (LG) Spivey, (LT) Jennings, (LE) Lambert, (QB) Ebel, (HB) Falkner, (HB) Brooks, and (FB) Beatty.

The most important thing, in the lives of some women, is to know when to pass and when to bid "no no trumps."

## Trench Silo Offers Solution For Sand Colic In West Tex.

"The trench silo is the solution to the problem of sand colic in West Texas" E. R. Eudaly, Extension Service Dairy Specialist, stated at a trench silo demonstration held at the Everett Smith farm 14 miles west of Muleshoe. Mr. Eudaly went on to explain that by placing the feed-stuff in a trench silo was not only protected from the wind and sand but it also contained double the amount of feed value as dry fodder.

Everett Smith, on whose farm the demonstration was held stated that the cost of placing feed in the trench silo was about the same as storing it in bundles in the stack. The cost of digging the trench is offset by the fact that less work is required in putting the feed in the silo, Mr. Smith said.

Twenty-five people attended the demonstration which was arranged by the West Camp Community Farm Association.

J. B. Waide, Jr., stated that a number of communities had requested demonstrations of this kind and that probably ten or twelve demonstrations would be held in the county.

## TILING EXHIBIT OUTSTANDING IN EDUCATIONAL DISPLAYS LUBBOCK PANHANDLE SOUTH PLAINS FAIR

### Lamb County Wins First Place With Score of 943.5 Points In County Agricultural Contest; Bailey Is 10th.

Bailey county won first place in the best educational exhibit among the home demonstration and 4-H club booth displays. This booth was a sub-irrigation garden laid off and tiled, and was sponsored by the Bailey County Council, under direction of Miss Alma Stewart, home demonstration agent, and J. B. Waide, county agent.

There were nine counties entered in the educational group, Bailey being the only county in its first year with a Home Demonstration agent, and the fact that this booth took first place speaks highly in praise of the excellent work being done by Miss Stewart. An award of \$10 was received for the booth.

Lamb county with a score of 943.5

points out of a possible 1,000, was awarded first place in the County Agricultural exhibit contest at the 22nd annual Panhandle South Plains Fair at Lubbock. Childrens county with a point and one-half difference was second and Terry third. Bailey county with 389 points was 10th, receiving an award of \$15.

The Bailey county agricultural exhibit, under the direction of Vernon Martin, assistant Bailey county agent, assisted by R. L. Brown, was a very creditable display.

Lubbock, Sept. 24—All the attendance records are being broken here this week, at the Panhandle South Plains Fair.

(Turn to Page Eight, Please)

## PENSION PLAN IS MAPPED FOR COMMITTEE

### Revenues For Pension Are Sought; Many Ways Named.

A sub-committee of the house turned thumbs down Saturday on sales or per capita taxes for paying old-age pensions.

Working swiftly while the legislature took the weekend off, members agreed on a rough draft of a pension bill excluding sales or per capita taxes. They approved a tax on domino halls.

Other provisions

Other important provisions of the measure to be submitted to the state affairs committee and the house this week, included:

Disqualification of applicants with relatives legally liable and able to support them, or with income of \$360 a year and \$4,000 in property.

Administration by a three-member board, appointed by the governor for six-year overlapping terms, and a director, appointed by the board.

Payment of pensions from the general, instead of a special fund, beginning on January 1, 1936, when federal aid is expected to be available.

Want It Out Of Politics

Advocating a board with overlapping terms and a director, Rep. Bob Calvert of Hillsboro, sub-committee chairman, urged a set-up to "take the whole matter of pensions out of politics, if possible."

Board members would be paid \$10 a day for full time during the first year, but would serve part time thereafter. The director who would be paid \$5,000, could hire and fire employees with approval of the board.

Over warnings of Mrs. Helen Moore of Texas City, only woman legislator, that a "machine simply collapses" would be built, but the committee approved appointment of 200 county supervisors for the first year and 100 thereafter, at \$1,800 salaries. The director also could appoint investigators, or caseworkers as needed.

A majority of the committee concurred in the opinion that supervision by "dollar-a-year" citizens as attempted in the early stages of relief administration, was unsatisfactory.

"Our experience with relief showed such men won't take an active interest in the work, and probably would be glad to put everybody on the rolls to bring money into the county," Rep. Harlow Morrison of Terrell said.

Rep. Roy Hofsheimer of Houston said payments from special funds in other states, as well as from the Confederation, at pension fund in Texas, had resulted in dereliction of pension warrants because legislatures "simply won't levy enough taxes for such funds."

The tax on domino halls was attacked because it was regarded as objectionable to most members and would not amend with more import.

(Turn to Page Eight, Please)

## MULESHOE STUDENTS OUF TO ATTEND COLLEGE

An official list of students who are recent graduates of Muleshoe High school, but who are now attending college, has been reported to the Journal and they are as follows: Walter Moeller, Melvina Rookley, Ruth Eddler, Dora Nell McCarty, Virginia Ruth Robinson, and Alynne Eavans are students at Texas Technological college, Lubbock. Miss Ida Lou Glaze is attending Oklahoma University at Norman, Oklahoma. Feryl Little is attending A & M college at College Station, Texas. Lester Garth and Francis Gilbreath attending West Texas State Teachers college at Canyon. Miss Sybil Coker and Christine Dennis are attending Harding and Simmons University at Abilene. Miss Eva Harper is attending Baylor University at Waco, and Miss Hazel Nelson is attending a junior college at Amarillo.

## S. S. CLASS HAVE FEAST

Friday evening of last week, members of the Young People's Sunday school class of the Methodist church were entertained with a watermelon feast at Horse Shoe bend northeast of Muleshoe.

The group met at the church at 7:30 o'clock and drove to the sand dunes in cars. A number of games were played, after which all feasted on watermelons, which were purchased from A. J. DeBoard.

Those attending were Alvin Farrell, Margaret Copley, Twila Farrell, Alice DeBoard, Malda Chandler, Irma Willis, George Woods, Mary Holt, Spencer Beavers, Dorothy Ross, Marvalyn Soles, Virginia Ragsdale, David Border, Follon Ross, Cloyd Skeeter, Pauline Matthews, Miss Bapsley, and the sponsors, Rev. and Mrs. J. Frank Luker, and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Copley.

No, a penny in the collection hardly counts as a down payment on a harp.

## Age Limit Lowered To 17 For Enroll.

Austin, Sept. 25—Minimum age limit for CCC enrollees has been lowered from 18 to 17, State Enrollment Supervisor Neal K. Guy announced Saturday.

The ruling will apply for the October enrollment, when every eligible person in the state is expected to be given a chance to enlist in the CCC.

Enrollment will be open for all unmarried men between 17 and 28 whose families are on relief rolls. The dates are inclusive, and a person who has passed his seventeenth birthday is eligible, as is one whose has not reached his twenty-ninth.

Mandatory discharges have been discontinued, and enrollees may stay in camps indefinitely. Also, persons honorably discharged may re-enlist, provided their previous service was not less than four months. Eligible enrollees, however, honorably discharged prior to October 21, 1933, may be re-selected without regard to length of previous service.

Guy advised persons in the lower age brackets, particularly the 17-year-olds who are in school, to continue their schooling as long as possible, with the hope of enlisting later. For those who cannot continue in school, the CCC conducts an educational program in each camp, he pointed out.

## LOCAL MEN AHEAD FIELD DAY

Gordan Bain, Everett Smith and J. B. Waide, Jr. attended the field program at the Spur Experiment Station Friday. They reported that approximately 1200 people were present at this program.

Feeding practices, trench silos and pasture experiments were discussed.

## Dairy and Poultry School Is Planned At Plainview, 11-12

Plainview, Sept. 24—A two day educational, grading and packing school will be held here Oct. 11 and 12 for Texas turkey producers and handlers. It was announced today.

The school will be conducted by Thomas W. Heitz, marketing specialist in the dairy and poultry division of the United States Department of Agriculture, in cooperation with the extension service of A & M College and the Texas Department of Agriculture.

In announcing the school, Commissioner McDonald said Texas produces more turkeys than any other State, but that the birds have been penalized in East and Middle West markets because buyers realize the bulk of this produce is not finished and can not compete in quality with pen fed turkeys.

## COMMISSIONERS MEET

Members of the Bailey County Commissioners court met Friday afternoon at last week at the court house in Muleshoe. A number of important business matters were discussed and plans and arrangements were made to hire an engineer who will prepare plans and specifications on the south road from Muleshoe to the Needmore store, and approve the 1935 tax roll.

All county commissioners and Judge J. E. Adams were present at the court meeting.

## TREES AND FLOWERS NATIVE TO TEXAS FOR CENTENNIAL

More than one hundred varieties of native Texas trees will be planted in October to form the background of the 100th anniversary of the state of Texas Centennial Exposition.

Sections of the Exposition grounds will be devoted to flora typical of the various parts of the state. A pine grove will shade masses of wild flowers representative of East Texas. The cactus, in its numerous varieties, will typify the West. Palms and oleanders will be planted in the Rio Grande section of hibiscus and bougainvillea.

The crepe myrtle will be planted by the thousands throughout the grounds and its brilliant pink and red will dominate the color scheme. It blooms from June, when the exposition opens, until Autumn.

The blue bonnet, state flower of Texas, will have blossomed and gone to seed before the Exposition starts. Its place will be taken by the rose and thousands, including the newly Texas Centennial Rose, will be planted.

## SWISS WAR PRISONER IS HOME AFTER 20 YEARS

Zurich, Switzerland.—Missing for over 20 years and long ago given up for dead, Max Holenstein has come back from the war to his aged mother at Arbon, a village in Switzerland.

Twenty years ago he went away to join the Austrian army. After serving on the Italian front, he was taken prisoner by the Russians in the Carpathians and sent to a prisoners' camp in Siberia.

It was not until several years after the war ended that he learned peace had been reached and then he started on his long journey halfway across the world to his home.

Now—at last—he has reached it.

## FIRST BALE OF COTTON GINNED HERE TUESDAY

### T. C. Wiseman Brings In First Bale To Edwards Gin.

The primitive season opened in Muleshoe, Tuesday afternoon, when T. C. Wiseman brought in the first bale for Bailey county to the Edwards gin.

Mr. Wiseman lives 12 miles southeast of Muleshoe and states he has about 16 more bales ready for picking.

The bale weighed 681 pounds and brought a total of \$59.71, the seed bringing him \$12.48, according to Mr. Edwards, manager of the gin.

Forecasts for the Bailey county cotton crop are running high, as prospects for a bumper crop are brighter this year than for some time past. The fields all look good, and unless an early frost prevents the maturing of the bolls, a high yield will be harvested.

## EPWORTH LEAGUE MEMBERS HAVE MEETING AT AMHERST

Sunday afternoon a Methodist Epworth League meeting was held at Amherst at the Methodist church, with about 75 members in attendance.

Representatives from the following towns were present to enjoy the occasion: Amherst, Littlefield, Earth, Y. L., Sprink Lake and Muleshoe.

The Devotional was led by members of the Amherst league and a very interesting program was presented with several solos, duets, piano numbers, and talks on the subject of worship.

After the business meeting iced watermelon and fruit punch were served.

Those of the Muleshoe senior league who attended were Alvin Farrell, Mary Holt, Twila Farrell, Malda Chandler, Margaret Copley, George Woods, Marvalyn Soles, Virginia Ragsdale, Spencer Beavers, and Cloyd Skeeters, and those of the intermediate league were Lucille Barclay, Wanda Farrell, Florence Stone, Frankie Deppin, the leader Miss Elizabeth Harden accompanied by Miss Lola Lipscomb.

## 99 PER CENT MODERNIZATION LOANS MADE TO HOMEOWNERS

Property owners outnumbered renters by more than 90 to one in the number of property modernization loans extended by private lending agencies, according to figures announced by the Federal Housing Administration on Jan. 23. Only 629 loans for \$428,515 were made to renters, out of a total of 83,722 loans for \$35,175,953 when the analysis was made. Loans on single family dwellings, 12,236; on apartment houses, 2,855; on farm buildings, 2,309; on stores, 1,377.

Because you have occasional spells of despondency, don't despair. The sun has a sinking spell every night but it rises again the next morning.

# FAVORABLE REPORTS FROM 30TH DISTRICT VIRTUALLY ASSURE MITCHELL ELECTION

## Whirlwind Campaign Nears Close As Candidates Make Heated Final Drive For Last-Minute Votes; Special Election To Be Held Saturday. "Jess Mitchell for Senator" Club Is Active In Electioneering Throughout Drive.

With only two more days left before the special election which has been called by Governor Alfred to name a successor to the late Arthur P. Dugan of Littlefield in the office of State Senator for the 30th district, Bailey county becomes more confident that Jess Mitchell, of Muleshoe, will be the leading man in the race.

Forecasters base their observations upon the enthusiastic response that has met the Bailey county candidate and his many other campaigners as they have made a concerted offensive in a whirlwind campaign to cover the entire territory of the 24 counties that compose the 30th district. Also, let-

ting a few talks this week in the southern counties of the district where he expects to close his campaign. Wednesday night he addressed the Masonic lodge of Lubbock, being the only speaker of the evening. The bulk of Campaign "thunder", however, has been poured into the field in the form of printed matter, the Muleshoe Journal and specifications on the south road from Muleshoe to the Needmore store, and approve the 1935 tax roll.

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Mitchell placards and folders. Much campaign literature has been mailed to voters over the district.

Immediately after announcement of the "Jess Mitchell for Senator" club was organized here and lists were circulated for signatures of Bailey county citizens giving Mr. Mitchell unqualified endorsement for the office, which met with a hearty response. The club has been active throughout the campaign. Counties comprising the 30th Senatorial district are: Bailey, Lamb, Motley, Harte, Floyd, Cottle, Cochran, Lubbock, Hockley, Crosby, Dickens, King, Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Garza, Kent, Stonewall, Gaines, Dawson, Borden, Andrews, Martin, and Howard.

# A VOTE FOR JESS MITCHELL FOR STATE SENATOR IS A VOTE FOR ALL OF WEST TEXAS — SUPPORT HIM!



**As Close As Your Telephone**

Flat tire—out of gas—battery down—our Service Department is as close as your telephone. Call 33 and here we come!

Now is a good time to have your car timed up and a wax job put on to protect it thru the snow that we hope is coming. In addition to preserving the finish on your car, this makes it worth more when you are ready to trade it in on a new V-8. Take a few minutes and the Station Boys will show you what your car will look like after being cleaned and waxed.



**Motor Co.**

**Goodland News**

Rev. A. O. Brewer filled his regular appointment here Sunday. Mrs. Brewer and Prucilla came with him.

Buster Trussel and Fra Trussel attended to business in Morton, Saturday.

O. C. Kirk visited in Littlefield, Sunday.

Our school started September 16 with 41 enrolled in grammar and 15 in High school. Our high school goes to Maple this year. Emmet Brumbalo and Mrs. Amy Bennett are our teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Holderman of Watson, visited in the Goodrum home Wednesday.

Miss Opal Reed visited her sister at Y. L. last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanover, J. P. Tartion and Randolph Vanderver were looking after business in Muleshoe, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rackley and son, Chester, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rackley and Miss Gertrude Dingler are visiting relatives in Central and South Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Overstreet, of Arch, N.

M. visited in the Walter Goodrum home, Thursday.

Our basket ball teams met Maple on the Goodland court for a workout, Friday night. Our boys and girls won but we failed to get the exact score.

The Fall rush has begun, binders are running early and late trying to save the sudan crop. Crops are fine this year.

The Goodland Sunshine Club met with Mrs. Louis Ponders, Wednesday in an all day meeting, canning vegetables was demonstrated by Miss Stewart. There were 13 present and we also had our District agent, Miss Cooper present. Everyone enjoyed the day and enjoyed having Miss Cooper with us. She made a splendid talk that was enjoyed by everyone. Mrs. O. C. Kirk was elected wardrobe demonstrator. —Reporter.

**Area of Policeman's Beat**

The area of a policeman's beat varies greatly with the neighborhood. In the downtown districts of some cities, particularly in bad neighborhoods, 10 blocks would represent an average beat. In suburban districts, beats occasionally run as high as 72 blocks.

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Muleshoe, Texas

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"Panhandle" Noxless Gas comes from our own company wells at Wichita Falls. It is made by a special secret process by a skilled chemist, and is GUARANTEED to be of a strictly high and uniform grade.

"Panhandle" White Gas comes from wells located near Kings Mills in the Panhandle, and is refined and given a high flash test by our own skilled workmen.

You make no mistake when you call for

"PANHANDLE GASOLINE"  
Accept no other—it's different from other gasolines!

**PANHANDLE SERVICE STATION**  
H. C. Holt Wholesale & Retail Dealer  
MULESHOE, TEXAS

**THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON**

Washington, September 24. —President Roosevelt's promise of a "breathing spell" for business with its immediate encouraging effect all over the country, is being subjected to more careful scrutiny by politicians of all parties and varieties than any other recent document from the President's pen. Replying to a letter of inquiry from Roy W. Howard, head of a great newspaper chain, the President said, in substance, that the Administration was through with its effort at reform, and intended to concentrate its energies on recovery. Naturally, the supporters of the Administration hail this as a state-of-the-union utterance, while its opponents look upon it as a well timed piece of political strategy. Regardless of how one views the Presidential declaration, it certainly has stimulated discussion of future political events, especially for the campaign of 1936.

There is no doubt that the Administration forces are trying to consolidate their position, particularly in the matter of Federal income. Very earnest attention is being given to the plans looking toward balancing the budget within a reasonable time, and the gradual tapering off of relief expenditures. Now that Congress itself has had a brief "breathing spell" sober consideration of issues that must be met at the next session indicate that bringing Federal income and expenditures into balance is going to be quite a job.

Democrats and Republicans alike, Senators and Representatives, are in substantial agreement that the bonus bill will be enacted at the next session. It probably will not be the Patman bill, which provides for an issue of unsecured greenback currency with which to pay off the veteran's claims, but more like the Vinson bill, calling for a bond issue of above \$2,000,000,000, thereby adding that sum to the Federal expenditures.

**Farm Mortgage Outlook**

Many members of both houses and of both major parties believe that the next session will see the passage of the Frazier - Lemke farm mortgage relief bill. This measure carries an appropriation of \$3,000,000,000, to be lent to distressed farmers to take up real estate and chattel mortgages.

Borrowers under this plan would have 48 years in which to repay the loans, which would bear only 1-2 percent interest. Since the amount proposed to be appropriated would take up only about one fourth of such mortgages, the feeling is expressed that once the plan were in operation the demand from the remaining three-fourths of the farmers would be irresistible and the Government would be committed to a far greater debt than it has yet incurred.

But regardless of this Congressional outlook, the general feeling in Washington is that the President meant it when he said that he had no further social reforms to advocate. The "breathing spell" will give an opportunity to see how the reform measures already enacted work out in practice.

**G. O. P. Striving**

Signs increase that the "Young Republicans" will play a big part. Just what the strength of the young Republican movement is in the party councils may be disclosed in the last week of this month. Chairman Fletcher of the Republican National Committee, has called a meeting of the party Executive Committee in Washington on September 25, the first time it has met since June, 1934.

Two rising young Republican leaders are expected to make themselves heard on this occasion. One is Harrison Spangler, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, who is Chairman of the permanent committee appointed at the "Grass Roots" Convention last Spring. The other is John Hamilton, counsel to the Republican National Committee, who is working very closely with Mr. Spangler in the efforts to bring new blood into the party organization and to formulate policies which will to the younger voters. Mr. Spangler is being talked about as the probable successor to Mr. Fletcher as Chairman of the Republican National Committee when it has its annual meeting in December.

There is really much less concern in Republican circles about the personality of their candidate than there is about the formulation of policies. But talk is again centering on Senator L. J. Dickinson of Iowa.

**Mercury Mining Hazardous**

Miners of mercury are exposed to extreme hazards. Close contact with the metal soon poisons them and they waste away rapidly, many of them aging prematurely, writes Mrs. A. J. Speers, Baldwin, Wis., in Collier's Weekly. Those who are able to work only two years in the famous mines in Almaden, Spain, are rewarded with exemption from military service.

**Dogs and Cats at Home**

Once he becomes attached to his human master, the dog is at home wherever that master may go. Cats, however, become attached to the surroundings of a home and its immediate neighborhood. They resent a change and often have been known to forsake the new home of their owner to return to the old known haunts.

**Poultry Fowl Pox Weakens New Laying Crops**

Disease May Strike at Any Time of Year.

Supplied by the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.—WFO Service

No matter how high poultry prices may go next fall and winter, the new crop of layers which farmers are now building up will never be profitable if fowl pox strikes a foothold. Outbreaks of fowl pox, if promptly diagnosed, may be suppressed by proper cleaning and disinfection of the premises and by destruction of all infected birds. If a large number of fowls are infected, destruction is not so practical a measure as sanitation coupled with vaccination.

While the disease may be more frequent during the coming fall and winter months, it may occur at any time of the year. Chickens and turkeys of all ages are susceptible to fowl pox, but the effects are more serious in young cockerels and pullets than in mature fowls. The death rate in young chicks may be high in some outbreaks. Fowls that do recover often are stunted. In pullets that are laying and in older laying stock, the malady lowers production and in some cases stops it entirely.

All birds in the flock should be vaccinated if symptoms of the disease are detected or if there is danger of fowl pox being introduced into the flock. Either fowl pox or pigeon pox vaccine may be used, but pigeon pox vaccine is less effective. Its use is best limited to cases where a severe reaction may cut egg production or injure weak birds. Immunity to the disease lasts from six months to the life of the bird.

The best time for vaccinating flocks on infected premises is in late summer, at least two months before the birds begin to lay. Pullets that are to be vaccinated should be given sufficient time to recover completely from the effects of the handling and treatment before entering production.

**Eggs for the Incubator Need Careful Attention**

Eggs to be used in an incubator should be selected from healthy, vigorous hens that are good producers, says Prof. A. L. Romanoff of the Department of Poultry Husbandry at Cornell University.

"Use eggs uniform in size, shape, and color and of good shell texture, because all of these qualities are transmitted to the new generation of chicks. Do not wash the eggs to be used in the incubator, as washing destroys the cuticle, an outside layer of the shell that keeps out harmful bacteria."

Professor Romanoff advises that eggs be kept only for a reasonable time before they are placed in the incubator. They should be protected from dust, dry or humid air, and extremely high or low temperature. The average temperature may kill the developing chick even before incubation.

**Cheap Chicks Prove Loss**

Chicks sold for less than the cost of producing them should be looked upon with suspicion, asserts a writer in Capper's Weekly. Certainly one loses much more than the cost of the chicks when he feeds a bunch of weak ones that finally turn up their toes. He loses time, feed, and the opportunity to get early chicks started. That sort of growing is something one cannot estimate as to worth.

**In the Poultry Yard**

An egg a day does its bit toward keeping the doctor away.

Both disease and worms can better be controlled when hens are confined.

The demand for frozen poultry in England continues at satisfactory prices.

The raising of a flock of geese is so simple that every farmer should avail himself of the opportunity. The expense is very small. The birds require very little care, either summer or winter.

There are three chickens on farms for each person in the United States.

Infertile eggs, produced from flocks without males, are most satisfactory for preserving purposes.

Keeping only standard bred flocks for breeding is an important factor in determining egg size, shape and color.

Chickpox is very contagious and may be carried in the food by birds that have not fully recovered, for a long time.

A breeding pen of 12 to 18 hens mated to a male bird of high production blood affords a good way to improve the poultry flock.

Litterings from the hay-mow make excellent bedding for chicks, being dry and absorbent and supplying bits of leaves and an occasional bug.

Net cost of raising a pullet last year averaged 40 cents, exclusive of labor, for 142 poultrymen who kept records in conjunction with the poultry department of the Ohio State University.

**COMMERCIAL FAILURES INCREASE**

Commercial failures in Texas during August increased substantially in number over both the previous month and the corresponding month last year, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. Total liabilities of the bankrupt firms were below those of the previous month but decidedly above those of August last year. Average liability per failure was \$20,655, down 26 per cent from the previous month but 75 per cent above August, 1934.

Don't pay too much for your money.

Children should be encouraged to participate in athletic undertakings. It is rightfully a part of their proper development.

**WANTED!**

To trade new or used Automobiles for Horses, Mules, Cows and Hogs. See me for some good deals in this line.

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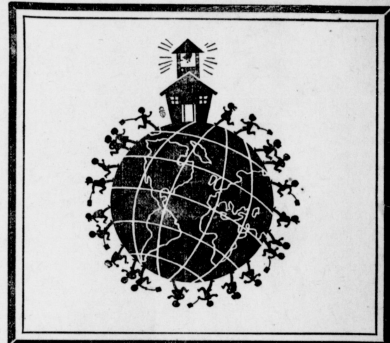
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Muleshoe,

Texas



**A Thing Worth Knowing**

Eighty-seven per cent of all our impressions and knowledge are through the eyes. In crippling eyesight we are reminded of the old adage of "cutting off the nose to spite the face," except in this case it may be more popularly put as "putting out the eyes to spite a negligible electric service bill." The nation during the last few years has become more and more light conscious. Another way of saying the same thing is that more people are learning that adequate lighting better insures eyesight conservation.

With the entering of thousands of children in school just now, it is doubly important that standard Mazda lamps be provided. The boy or girl who is apparently unable to concentrate on home work at night (or for that matter during the day) may not be lazy, but may merely be working under adverse lighting conditions.

Buy a carton now of six 60-watt Westinghouse Lamps. A carton costs 90c. with no down payment and 45c per month on your service bill. Other sizes may be purchased on liberal terms. Standard lamps now cheaper than ever before.

**Texas Utilities Compa**



# THE MULESHOE BRAY

Edited by Muleshoe High School

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### MULESHOE DEFEATED IN TIGHT GAME BY DIMMITT

The Muleshoe Yellowjackets began the football season with a pre-conference game with the Dimmitt Bobcats that resulted in the final score, Muleshoe 6, Dimmitt 13.

#### Line-up

The backfield for the initial lineup was: Roy Elrod, quarterback; Ben Beaty, fullback; Bill Falkner, right half; and Raymond Brooks, left half. This backfield is speedy and heavy.

The line was manned by Neal Prescott, center; Curtis Spivey, guard; Delbert Parsons, guard; Houston Hart, tackle; Kenneth Jennings, tackle; Woodrow Lambert, end; Kenneth Briscoe, end.

The game was characterized by early season blunders, mainly fumbling, which is being worked out.

#### First Quarter

Muleshoe scored the first touchdown during the first five minutes of the first quarter with a brilliant end run, the ball being carried by Bill Falkner.

Dimmitt scored in the latter part of the first quarter with Willie Staapka, former Muleshoe boy, carrying the ball.

#### Second Quarter

During the second quarter Muleshoe made consistent gains by off-tackle plays and end runs. Ben Beaty increased the yardage with his heavy line plunges.

Dimmitt made the final score in the last half of the second quarter with Jim Eider, ex-Muleshoe boy, carrying the ball.

#### Third and Fourth Quarters

The last half of the game was marked by dogged resistance and tight playing on each side; however, Dimmitt did not threaten to score the last half while Muleshoe was frustrated in several attempts.

In the final scoring Muleshoe had more first downs than their opponents and had suffered nearly 200 yards in penalties due to motion in the backfield.

#### Raw Recruits

Coach Stevens had his first opportunity to see his rookies in action. The following played their first game: Curtis Spivey, Woodrow Lambert, Raymond Brooks, Kenneth Briscoe, Frank Prescott and Martin Hill. This afforded Coach the opportunity to iron out the teams' difficulties before playing their first conference game with Anton on September 27.

#### Minute Impressions of Game

Muleshoe backfield sustained an injury in probable loss of Ben Beaty during season due to sprained ankle.

Curtis Spivey was overheard to say that he was scared—he overcame this by making the first tackle of the game.

Does that Dimmitt quarterback remember?

Houston Hart (first acting captain) can improve his tackles and punch, but can be commended on his punt.

Delbert (All-American) Parsons' shining mug came up first out of that mess of each down.—How about coming up first in "bringing home the bacon"?

Kenneth Jennings showed class as a tackle but — fond mother says that it took a supreme effort for him to get up the next morning; he could not get those dogs to moving. What's the matter, can't you take it Kenneth?

Bill Falkner ought to show some of that track speed on the grid-iron.

Two of Dimmitt's outstanding players, Willie Staapka and Jim Eider, received training in Muleshoe High school.

Neal Prescott played a good game as center and certainly proved his worth with a brilliant defense game.

Muleshoe's end — Woodie Lambert and Kenneth Briscoe, are getting into stride like veterans.

Martin Hill and Frank Prescott are prophesying that a couple of regulars are going to be warming the benches if they don't "warm up."

They say quarterback Roy Elrod knows a lot of numbers, but can he use them?

This week's motto: Action Against Anton.

#### WHAT A MAN!

##### The Freshman

The "Fish" is the brunt of all the time honored school jokes from the primary to University! The freshmen of Muleshoe High school have completely routed this feeble old joke. They are establishing facts that completely overwhelm traditions.

Believe it or not the Fish Class of Muleshoe is the oldest class as may be seen by its age of 1039 years, and they say we learn by experience. 1039 years is a long time. It comes from the greatest lineage of man, surpassing mere kings, because it has a direct descendency from Adam! Jimmie Adams.

It is the wisest class in Muleshoe and probably the state because included in its numbers is Solomon! Wallace Solomon.

It is the friendliest class because it has the largest hand, for it wears a size 5 1/2 1-2 glove. We all know it has the biggest smile from the size of its mouth.

That it will go places is shown by the largest feet in seven counties; it has plenty to go on—size 444 shoe.

The fact that it has grit, sportsmanship, and stamina is shown by the way it goes through the belt line! Ask the Sophomores.

Now this is enough to make the most humble, egotistical and conceited individual this Fish "can take it." Why should its head swell when it already takes size 482 1-4 hat to surround more brains than there are in any other class.

Fish Party September 26

The Freshman Class staged their first semester celebration in the form of an old-fashioned, rind throwing, watermelon feast at the sand hills Friday night. Crville Justice distinguished himself by eating two, twenty pound watermelons.

All eighty six of the "Fish" were there with their twenty-five invited guests. One hundred and eleven people initiated a new shampoo of sand and watermelon juice.

Orchestra and Quartets Formed

Miss Madeline Ely is organizing a high school orchestra and chorus that will meet regularly twice a week. Extra curricular points will be awarded to pupils participating. The chorus and orchestra will enter various contests and perform in the opera to be given in the Spring.

The young fledglings, Kenneth Briscoe, Bill Faulker, Jim Alsip and Kenneth Jennings are endeavoring to drown out the inharmonious, old faculty canaries Supr. Cox, Mrs. Curtis Taylor, Lucille Beaty and W. C. Morgan in the warblings of the new class just formed.

Home Ec. Club Plans

At the first meeting of the Home Ec. Club, Thursday, September 19, Mrs. A. W. Copley was elected Club Mother. Old members not attending school are cordially invited to become honorary members and to attend club meetings at 2:30 o'clock on alternating Thursdays.

The Home Ec. Club will again become affiliated with the National Home Ec. Club. Initiation for new members will take place Thursday, October 11, in the high school auditorium.

What Nots

Eunice Griffiths is suffering from a sprained tonsil due to yelling at the Dimmitt game; however, the other pep squad members said she sounded like a mere cheep compared with them.

Rhumer has it that Lord Plushbottom Beaty did not receive an injury in the Dimmitt game but is suffering from his chronic gout.

Agonized groans announced the beginning of the most pleasant thing in high school — the detention Hall. Henry Carpenter was in it the first day.

Why Henry! Kenneth Jennings was actually caught talking when he should have been listening, hence detention hall for Kenneth.

Raynes Hayes scored a victory against the detention hall by being able to answer the spare question out of five in history.

The senior flag bit the dust last Tuesday when the Juniors spied it floating over the school house.

Pauline Burton says that English 3 is the only thing that fills her soul with joy in the Muleshoe High school.

## HOME DEMONSTRAT'N NEWS

By MISS ALMA STEWART  
Home Demonstration Agent  
Bailey County

HAS 40 VARIETIES

"When I have finished with my canning I will have thirty varieties of vegetables and fruits canned," said Mrs. David St. Clair, cooperor of the Watson Home Demonstration club Mrs. St. Clair has forty varieties of fruits and vegetables in her garden.

She has planted four new vegetables this year. They are egg plant, squagetti, which taste like pumpkin, butter fruit, almond nuts and Chinese cabbage. She also has an asparagus bed for next year. Mrs. St. Clair says she will fill her budget and have some left.

#### LIKES KENTUCKY WONDERS

"My garden which is on sod, is the best I have ever had," said Mrs. C. C. (Bud) Morris, cooperor of the Muleshoe Home Demonstration club. "I planted 100 feet of Kentucky Wonder beans and have canned 34 quarts of beans besides those we ate fresh and a lot of those new beans are putting on now," said Mrs. Morris. She planted swiss chard and carrots for her new vegetables. Her fall garden consist of peas, spinach, and turnip greens, just formed.

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

Some old parents are about as welcome as some new babies

## HARDWARE

We have a good stock of Shelf Hardware to sell you at reasonable prices.

SEE US FOR—  
Tools of all kinds, Builders Supplies, Garden Implements, Paints, Canning Supplies, John Deere Tractors and Farming Implements.

We have stocked numerous other items in popular demand.

LET US SUPPLY YOUR NEEDS IN HARDWARE  
**King & Parsons**  
MULESHOE, TEXAS

# DOES IT PAY TO ADVERTISE?



Strange as it may seem, there are some business concerns in Muleshoe who insist it doesn't pay to advertise—yet it DOES pay—and pays to advertise in the Muleshoe Journal, as will be readily testified to by many other local business concerns.

TWO WEEKS AGO MORE THAN

# 1,000 MAIL ORDER

## Catalogs Were Delivered In Muleshoe

BY MAIL ORDER HOUSES

Who seek the business of people residing in Muleshoe Trade Territory and who

**BELIEVE IN ADVERTISING TO GET IT!**

Suppose each catalog produced only \$10.00 worth of business for the Mail Order concern, and many of them will produce much more than that suggested sum during the life of the catalog, that means at least

## \$10,000 Worth of Business will go out of Muleshoe

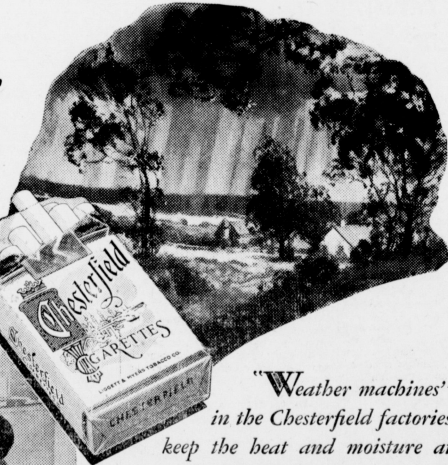
Figure your own profit and loss on your share of this business which you will lose!

**THE BUSINESS CONCERN THAT REFUSES TO ADVERTISE IS SIMPLY PERMITTING BUSINESS WHICH IS JUSTLY HIS TO GO TO HIS ADVERTISING COMPETITORS!**

## MULESHOE JOURNAL

*It's always fair weather*

where we make Chesterfields



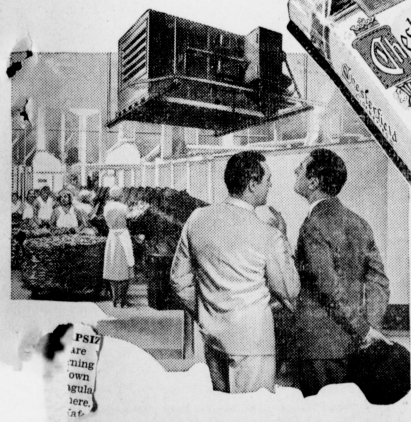
"Weather machines" in the Chesterfield factories keep the beat and moisture at a steady even level . . .

This control of temperature and humidity helps to retain the full flavor and aroma of the tobaccos you smoke in Chesterfields.

And it has a great deal to do with providing the proper working conditions for the employes who handle the tobaccos and operate the Chesterfield machines.

Mild ripe tobaccos and modern up-to-date factories with proper control of temperature and humidity help to make Chesterfield . . .

the cigarette that's Milder  
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER







**The FAMILY DOCTOR**  
By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M. D.

**THE EXPECTANT MOTHER**

By all odds the nearest to a miracle that we perform is the reproduction of our race. I can not think of anything more wonderful than the art of caring for the young mother. The advice given in this letter is of the utmost importance.

There is nothing more natural than that the healthy young wife should bear children. It is a perfectly natural process, and need not cause the least damage when intelligently managed.

There is a great wave of dread in the country—dread of the baby, the young mother pictures herself as the victim of all sorts of accidents; now here is my first advice: do not ask your neighbors' opinion of child-bearing, she may have been subject to neglect, or, indeed, cruel treatment; she may not have had a careful physician; she may not have been a healthy woman to begin with. The way for you to do when you suspect pregnancy is to consult the best physician you know, get one that most women recommend. Then keep in close touch with him that he may guide your case to a happy termination.

My chief advice in this letter is, be advised by your physician and not your friends or neighbors. This is highly important.

The avoidance of bearing children for economy's sake is poor policy; no industrious young couple should have fewer than two children. See your physician at least every month; have him examine the urine and keep the bowels and kidneys acting normally.

The young mother makes a healthier woman than the young wife who avoids pregnancy. It is woman's mission to bear children—the highest privilege on earth.

**Salvador**

The correct name of the republic in Central America is El Salvador, or simply Salvador. When Columbus made his first landing in the New World in 1492, he named the West Indian island on which he landed San Salvador, but it is now generally identified with the British island of Watling, and is no longer known by the name which Columbus gave it.

**Let Us Buy Your GRAIN**

You will find that we always pay highest possible market prices for all kinds of farm produced grain.

We will take your grain on consignment, furnishing you storage, giving you every accommodation offered by any elevator company.

As harvest time is now here you will want to keep posted in market conditions. We will be glad to give you sound dependable suggestions. At this elevator you will find your patronage fully appreciated and every possible courtesy is extended you.

COME SEE US!

**S. E. CONE GRAIN CO.**

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



**SECURITY, CONTENTMENT**

No matter what your ambitions; no matter how great your earning power, the basis of contentment lies in security. Lay down a solid foundation—the sense of achievement, the feeling of security will spur you on. Start a savings account today.

**Muleshoe State Bank**  
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION  
MULESHOE, TEXAS

**Bailey County Candidate For Senator**



EDITOR JESS MITCHELL

**Odd Executions**

Abdur Rahman Khan, Amir of Afghanistan from 1880 to 1901, was one ruler who indulged in both a summer and a winter form of execution. In the summer the condemned were stuffed with red pepper and thrown over a steep mountain near Kabul, and in the winter they were tied under a slow-dripping faucet in the prison yard until they became blocks of ice.—Collier's Weekly.

When we see good in people they see good in us.

Anger or other passions aroused, reason dethroned.

**West Camp News**

There were about 25 men present for the trench silo demonstration held at the E. L. Smith farm last Wednesday.

Mr. Smith has completed one silo which holds 21 tons of feed and is working on another silo, 100 feet long which is 10 feet across the top and 7 feet across the bottom and 8 feet deep. He plans to complete this one in the near future.

Little T. J. Waller had his tonsils removed Tuesday.

D. H. Williams has been ill for several days with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Head of Clovis, N. M., attended singing here Sunday afternoon.

Jonnie Williams and Family, M. A. Snider and family, Clarence Knowles and family, Grandmother Knowles, J. R. Sheriff and Wife, Willie Williams and family and Joe Head and Wife, called at the E. L. Smith home Sunday evening and enjoyed a watermelon feast.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Brown and children Jo Ann and Jackie, of Amarillo, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Curley, Sunday.

Dona Ann Waller is visiting a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. T. H. Adair.

The Club ladies are busy preparing a variety of products to enter in the Bailey county Fair.

"A nice shower of rain fell here Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Blakely of Rogers, N. M., visited in the Asa Smith home last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Rollins of Progress attended singing here Sunday afternoon.—Reporter.

All that a man has when he dies is what he has given away.

**Progress News**

There were about 90 at Sunday school, Sunday. Rev. H. H. Copeland of West Camp filled his regular appointment here.

Mrs. Grover Grey of the Muleshoe community spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. J. J. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Stovall were shopping in Clovis, N. M., Saturday. Miss Ludell Hogan went to Canyon, Wednesday of last week where she will enter West Texas State Teachers college.

Miss Sallie Mitchell of Shamrock returned to her home Sunday, after spending the summer with her sister Mrs. V. M. Stovall.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder of Muleshoe were visiting in our community Sunday.

The W. M. U. met with Mrs. John Shipman, Tuesday.

Mrs. Griffiths and daughter, Miss Verbie of Abernathy spent the weekend in the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Harlan.

Miss Marie Smith left Monday for Canyon where she will enter West Texas State Teachers college.

Mr. and Mrs. Shortie Qulett of Leveland spent Sunday with Mrs. Quitt's brother, Clarence Lobstein.

The League elected new officers, Sunday night. Albert Ray Willard is the new president. Everyone is invited to come to the League and help make it a better League.—Reporter.

**Bribery Serious**

In several states of this country, writes A. H. Sherry, Oakland, Calif., in Collier's Weekly, the bribing of a baseball player of an umpire is a far more serious crime than the bribing of any state, county or municipal official, including judges and justices.

**THE OLD BLACK HEN AND THE YOUNG RED ROOSTER**

Said the hungry young red rooster: "Gosh all hemlock, things are tough! Worms are certainly getting scarce! I can never find enough! What's become of all those fat ones is a mystery to me!"

There were dozens in that wet spell, but none now—where can they be?"

But the busy little black hen didn't grumble or complain.

"She had lived through lots of dry spells and had gone through lots of rain. She just flew up on the grindstone, and she gave her claws a whet, and she was set for a time there were no worms to get."

She picked a new and undug spot—the earth was hard and firm.

The young rooster jeered: "New ground—that's no place for a worm!"

But the old black hen just went to work, without a further fuss.

"We must go to the worms," she said. "The worms won't come to us."

The rooster vainly spent his day, by habit, in the ways

Where fat worms by the score had been, in those wet easy days.

When nightfall found him supperless he growled in accents rough,

"I'm hungry and discouraged, Gee, these times are surely tough!"

But the old black hen hopped to her perch and closed her eyes for sleep.

And murmured in a drowsy tone, "Young man, hear this—and weep!

I'm full of worms, and happy, for I found at least a peck!

The worms are always there my boy, for those who'll dig like heek!"

—Anonymous.

**Longview News**

Lynn and Weldon Lemon, representing the Stamps Music Co. were here Sunday night in an effort to organize a singing school, both of them being teachers. They sang some snappy songs which all enjoyed. There will probably be a singing school here in the near future but at the present everyone is too busy gathering the crops to attend.

Rev. Hough was called to Pampa a week ago last Sunday to conduct the funeral services for the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Poterfield, after which he went to Berger to a family reunion.

Rev. Fort preached last Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. After dismissing the congregation they all went to the Hourly place near Needmore for an old fashion Baptist and Methodist baptizing. Rev. Hough was present to baptize the Baptist members.

An old-fashioned ponding was given by Rev. Hough, Sunday evening. The members of the church and friends took this way to show him their love and appreciation for his loyalty and faithfulness here.

The ladies are very busy this week getting their canning and other products ready for the fair.

Sunday school every Sunday morning at ten o'clock. Everyone be on time.—Reporter.

**Maple News Items**

Due to the dry weather, cotton has begun to open over the community during the past week. Feed cutting has been the general work over the community during the past week.

Mr. Elmer Gardiner of this community returned home after an operation for appendicitis at Lubbock last Sunday. He is getting along nicely.

The Maple High school started last Monday morning. Every one seems

to like the new teacher, Mr. Hawkins. He teaches in the High school. We are very proud to have with us the Goodland High school.

Wilford Newton has built an adobe house just back of his store building during the past week.

Mr. Goodjoon of Floydada is visiting his daughter, Mrs. B. B. Christie, of this community.

Sunday school was well attended, after which B. D. Smith preached. At the close of the preaching hour the Baptist church called Rev. Pat Jordan as their pastor.

The B. Y. P. U. organized Sunday night. —Reporter.

Patronize home industries.

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

**FREE!**  
COMPLETE SETS OF  
Wm. ROGERS & Son  
SILVERWARE  
for every one in all sacks of  
**CARNATION FLOUR**  
CASH GROCERY  
MULESHOE, TEXAS  
GILBREATH

**ANY HOUR OF**

**THE DAY OR NIGHT ALL THE HOT WATER YOU NEED WITH AN AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER**

See Your Gas Appliance Dealer Or Your Gas Company

**WEST TEXAS GAS CO.**  
• Good Gas With Dependable Service

**For many years Gupton Grocery has handled nothing but the finest foods at moderate prices, supplying the most particular housekeepers in town, and always making good on the slightest errors.**

**FREE DELIVERY**

**"PHONE NUMBER FOUR . GUPTON'S GROCERIES AT YOUR DOOR"**

**GUPTON GROCERY**



LOCALS

● J. L. Alsup made a business trip to Oton, Friday of last week.
● Arthur Gilbert and H. L. Daniel, of Slaton, attended to business interests in Muleshoe, Thursday of last week.
● Miss Alvane Evans left last week for Lubbock where she is attending Texas Technological college.
● Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watkins and M. D. Stanford of Hale Center, visited friends in Muleshoe last Sunday afternoon.
● Mrs. Dave Taylor of Tulla, is visiting in Muleshoe this week with her son, Clyde Taylor and family.
● Miss Delores Beller, of Y. L. community spent the weekend in Muleshoe visiting Miss Francis Bolder.
● Mr. and Mrs. J. D. White visited in Sedan, Sunday with relatives and friends.
● FOR SALE: Red ripe and canning tomatoes. See S. E. Morris, Sr., 8 1-2 miles N. E. of Muleshoe. 35-2c
● Lavon Stegall spent the weekend with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Ganitt at Goodland.
● A. J. Gardner and Howard Cox were in Amarillo, Saturday of last week attending the Tri-State Fair.
● Billie Margaret Collins spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Collins, at Y. L.
● N. J. Holt and Miss Myrtle Burkhead visited in Plainview, Sunday with Gale Holt who is ill in a hospital there.
● Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Stevens were in Lubbock, Saturday of last week visiting friends and attending to business.
● Miss Raney and Emil Tapp are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers, Sunday.
● Mrs. Bill Garrett spent Friday afternoon last week at Lubbock visiting her father, Mr. Fry who is ill.
● FOR SALE: Red ripe and canning tomatoes. See S. E. Morris, Sr., 8 1-2 miles N. E. of Muleshoe. 35-2c
● FOR SALE: Deleo Light Plant cheap. W. B. McAdams, Muleshoe. 34-4c
● M. J. Maley, of Floydada, transacted business and visited friends in Muleshoe, Friday afternoon of last week.
● John Rogers visited in Lubbock the latter part of last week with R. M. Bradley who is ill in a hospital there.
● Mrs. R. L. Brooks, Sr., of Rising Star, and her daughter, Mrs. Aida Feilder, of Lockney, are guests of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Dann Winn.
● Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Williams of Sudan, were in Muleshoe, Saturday afternoon of last week visiting friends and attending to business.
● Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hart returned home to Muleshoe, Sunday from a week's vacation trip to Abilene and various other East Texas points.
● Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Shaw, of Tahoma, visited friends and attended to business in Muleshoe, Thursday of last week.
● Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Griffiths were in Lubbock, Tuesday visiting friends and attending the Panhandle South Plains Fair.
● Mr. and Mrs. Irvin St. Clair and son Billy Jim and Lowell Irvin were Lubbock visitors, Sunday. While there they attended a merchants wholesale meeting.

● Mrs. Good Harden and her mother, Mrs. Lombeck have been visiting for the past several days in Lubbock with Mrs. Ivan Mardis and other friends.
● Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Attaway had their Sunday guests, her mother Mrs. Griffin and sister and brother-in-law of Hale Center.
● Miss Alma Stewart, Bailey county home demonstration agent assisted in the Hale county fair at Plainview, Thursday of last week.
● Mr. and Mrs. Claud Farrell and daughter, Wanda, were in Amarillo Friday of last week attending to business and visiting the Tri-State Fair.
● Mrs. A. J. Gardner and Miss Cloma Hudson were in Amarillo shopping and attending the Tri-State Fair, Friday of last week.
● M. G. Miller, who is employed as bookkeeper at the Enochs Lumber Co. at Enochs, spent the weekend in Muleshoe visiting home folks.
● Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brian and family of Fredrick, Oklahoma, were here the latter part of last week looking after property interests.
● Frank Hutsucker who was employed at the Muleshoe Journal for several days, returned to his home in Amherst, Sunday.
● K. M. Lawson and Thomas Graham, of Lubbock, transacted business and visited friends in Muleshoe, Friday of last week.
● FOR SALE: Red ripe and canning tomatoes. See S. E. Morris, Sr., 8 1-2 miles N. E. of Muleshoe. 35-2c
● Mr. and Mrs. Julian Lenua had as their guests over the weekend and part of this week, his brother, Charles and parents, from Hobert, Oklahoma.
● Mr. and Mrs. Gay Holt and son, of Mayeville, Oklahoma, moved to Muleshoe the first part of this week. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Holt.
● Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith left Monday for Big Springs to join Jess Mitchell, where he will assist him for a few days in active campaign work.
● Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Martin spent the latter part of last week in Lubbock helping to make arrangements for the Bailey county booth at the Panhandle South Plains Fair.
● Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Harvey and family visited in Lubbock, Sunday with her brother, Morris Garth, who underwent an appendicitis operation in a hospital there last week.
● Herschel Alsup who is employed in the State Highway office at Lubbock, spent the weekend in Muleshoe visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Alsup, and friends.
● Mr. and Mrs. Levi Churchill and daughters, Grace and Dorris, accompanied by Evelyn Jennings, attended the Panhandle South Plains Fair in Lubbock, Wednesday.
● F. C. Skeeters was called to Amarillo Sunday afternoon of last week, on account of the serious illness of his sister who is in a hospital there. Ty Young took him.
● Miss Neva Douglas, Millard Moore and Mrs. J. R. Moore visited in Lubbock, Sunday afternoon with J. R. Moore Jr., who underwent an appendicitis operation there last week.
● Mrs. S. C. Beavers and Mrs. J. E. Aldridge went to Canyon last Monday to enter West Texas State Teachers college where they will resume her studies for her senior year.
● Mrs. Howard Cox accompanied Miss Alma Stewart to Plainview, Thursday of last week, and then went on to Lockney where she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Dyer, and friends.
● Mr. and Mrs. T. Young and son Jack accompanied by Mrs. R. W. Tyson, attended the Tri-State Fair and visited friends in Amarillo, Thursday of last week.
● Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hershey, Miss Lila Short, and Mrs. Arch Conklin, of Hereford, spent the weekend here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Buzard, Mrs. Mollie Buzard and Ray Buzard.
● Gale Holt was carried to a Plainview hospital, Saturday evening of last week. He was suffering from an attack of appendicitis, and injuries received while wrestling with a boy friend.
● County Agent J. B. Waide was in Lubbock the latter part of last week assisting with the Bailey county farm booth which is there this week at the Panhandle South Plains Fair.
● R. M. Bradley who lives about three miles west of Muleshoe was taken to a Lubbock hospital the latter part of last week suffering from an attack of appendicitis.
● Misses Maudie and Neva Douglas, Mary Holt and Irma Willis went in Lubbock, Tuesday with placards and campaign literature for Jess Mitchell, and also to attend the fair.
● Miss Alma Stewart, Bailey county home demonstration agent, spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday working in Lubbock with the booth which this county has at the Panhandle South Plains Fair.
● Mrs. Beatrice McCoy, formerly of Muleshoe, but who has been recently living at Levelland, returned here the latter part of last week to visit relatives and friends.

● H. T. Davis and son, James, of Bailey, were in Muleshoe, Tuesday, to cast an "absentee vote" before leaving early Wednesday morning for Abilene, where James will put in his application to join the U. S. Navy.
● Pat R. Bobo was in Crosbyton, Thursday of last week attending to business and visiting friends. He moved a supply of office furniture and books back here to use his law office, over the Western Drug store.
● Miss Gladys Tricler visited friends in Muleshoe, Saturday evening of last week while returning to her home at Lubbock, from Lubbock where she had been visiting friends for a few days.
● Miss Katherine McElfresh who has been visiting for the last several weeks with friends and relatives at various points in Oklahoma and Kansas, returned home to Muleshoe last week.
● FOR SALE: One 28-in. Case separator, 12-foot Rumley Combine, or what have you. W. W. Branscum, Star Rt. 1, Muleshoe. 34-2p
● Miss Ely, music teacher in the Muleshoe schools, was called on a death message to visit the latter part of last week, and Mrs. Clyde Holland, music teacher, occupied her position until Monday morning.
● Mrs. H. A. Douglas, son H. A. Jr., Albert Isaacs, Misses Maudie and Tridwell Douglas, accompanied by Mrs. A. J. Sparks of Sudan, were visitors at the Panhandle South Plains Fair at Lubbock, Wednesday.
● Mr. and Mrs. Neal Rockey, and Mrs. and Mrs. Richard Rockey and daughter were in Lubbock last Sunday afternoon visiting Miss Melzine Rockey who is a student at Texas Technological college.
● FOR SALE: The Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News, regular subscription price for one year \$1.00, and The Muleshoe Journal, regular price \$1.50; both for \$2.00 per year anywhere in Bailey county. Apply at Journal office, 15-4th.
● Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howell spent the weekend in Crosbyton visiting relatives and friends. They were accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Sharp to Lubbock, and she left for Erath county.
● Miss Christine Dennis who has been ill in a Lubbock Sanitarium for the past several days, was improving and able to be brought home Saturday afternoon of last week by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dennis.
● Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cox, Mrs. H. A. Eckler, and Mrs. W. B. McAdams were Lubbock visitors, Saturday afternoon of last week. While there they visited Morris Garth who is ill in a hospital there.
● Thurman Glascock and Odell Cates who are employed at Kent with the Lone Star construction Co., spent the weekend in Muleshoe visiting their wives, Mrs. Glascock and Mrs. Cates, and friends.
● Hugh Davis returned home to Muleshoe, Saturday of last week from Houston and various other points where he has been for the past several months. He will be employed by his father, Tom Davis, at the Muleshoe Elevator.
● Mrs. Ross George and two children, of Mangum, Oklahoma, accompanied by Mrs. Roy McLean, of Hobert, Oklahoma, were here Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week visiting Mrs. George's mother-in-law, Mrs. F. Carothers, and looking after property interests.
● FOR SALE: 2 McCormick - Deering Combines with row crop heading attachments in good repair. 20x3 Walz tractor completely rebuilt, Bargains. Also, wearing pliers and bred sows. Wm. Ash, Phone LD 1-2, Umlinger, Texas.
● Vernon Martin, employee of the Muleshoe county Agent's office, made a business trip to Amarillo, Saturday evening of last week to collect the contents in the Bailey county booth at the Tri-State Fair. Most of the things were carried to the Lubbock Fair.
● Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Copley and daughter, Dorris Jean, accompanied by Miss Maida Chandler and Margaret Copley went to Lubbock last Sunday evening to spend the night and return to attend the Panhandle South Plains Fair there Monday.
● Mr. and Mrs. Leam Williams, of Pullman, Washington, while enroute to various points in Oklahoma, Arkansas, Tennessee and a number of other states on an extended vacation trip, visited in Muleshoe the latter part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Jennings and other relatives, and friends.
● Among the pupils of the Muleshoe school who attended the fair in Lubbock, Wednesday were Ruby Strielch, Sybil Hunter, Crystal Kennedy, Bert and Lettie Darrell, Houston Hart, Bill Faulkner, Woodrow Lambert, Jewell Beasly, Lora Liston, Bill Terrell, Leon McCarty, and Raynes Hayes.
● Paul Basinger who has been employed at the Muleshoe Toy Shop for Lud Taylor for the past several months, left Sunday for Lubbock where he has accepted a position with Hule Taylor. He was accompanied by Mrs. Basinger and Miss Dora Le Williams who returned to Muleshoe Sunday evening.
● Among the girls from Muleshoe who

attended the Dimmitt and Muleshoe football game played at Dimmitt, Friday of last week, were: Misses Edwies Tidwell Cousins, Sibyl Hunter, Ruby Sterling, Crystal Kennedy, Eunice Griffiths, Irma Willis, Maida Chandler, Jean Williams, Bert Terrell, Mildred Morgan, Misses Evelyn Boone, Lucille Bealy, and the senior sponsor, Miss Adelaide Fort.
● Last Monday morning an enrollment report was given of the number of pupils in the Muleshoe High and Grade schools. There are now 202 in High school and 292 in Grade school. New pupils are enrolling every day and probably by mid-term the enrollment in both schools will be considerably larger.

SENIORS HAVE PARTY

Last Tuesday evening members of the Muleshoe High School Senior class were entertained with a party given at Horse Shoe Bend, northeast of Crosbyton.
The group met at the school house at 7:30 o'clock and drove to the sand hills in cars and trucks.
Candy was served at the sand dunes for about two hours, and a slightly serious accident occurred when Miss Bert Darrell, member of the Senior class, fell and broke her collar bone. She was immediately brought to town where she received medical attention. A delicious picnic supper, consisting of roasted weiners, potato chips, pickles, bread, marshmallows, and watermelon, was served.
Those attending were Misses Maida Chandler, Eunice Griffiths, Crystal Kennedy, Sybil Hunter, Ruby Sterling, Lora Liston, Mildred Bert Darrell, Pauline Matthews, and Fred Long, Floyd Skeeters, Bill Terrell, Bill Faulkner, Kenneth Briscoe, Junior Winn, Kenneth Jennings, Bert Errod, W. C. Morgan, Misses Evelyn Boone, Lucille Bealy, and the senior sponsor, Miss Adelaide Fort.

INTERMEDIATES HAVE PARTY

Tuesday evening members of the Intermediate B. Y. P. U. were entertained with a party, given at the Educational building of the Baptist church, at 7:30 o'clock.
A number of interesting games were played, after which delicious refreshments of sandwiches and lemonade were served.
Those attending were Durwood Mann, C. F. Garth, Junior Jenkins, Weldon Brooks Winn, Margaret Ann Coak, Holly Ann Buey, Bette Ruth Moeller, and the sponsor, Mrs. Jack McInnis.

NEW BULA H. D. CLUB

Mrs. R. Davis was hostess to the New Bula demonstration club Wednesday afternoon, September 18.
Nine members enjoyed the report given by Miss Annie Bell Alford, of her trip to A. and J. McInnis.
The roll call was answered by "My Pastry Plans." After which Mrs. Davis showed her pantry, which consists of about 300 containers.
During the business session it was decided that the Club would entertain their husbands with a picnic next Wednesday night. A short program will be rendered and James played.
The next meeting of this club will be with Mrs. R. Davis, Wednesday, October 2. —Reporter

AUTO SUGGESTIONS

Check the wheel—make sure that a loose nut isn't holding it.
Be sure the Miss in the motor is sitting beside you.
Don't race trains to crossings. If it's a train, you lose.
For jaywalkers every year is a leap year.
Be sure the only crank in the car is in the foot box.
A pedestrian is a man who missed the payments on his car.
If you must have a blowout have it at home.
A bird at the wheel is worth two in the ambulance.
Beware of green drivers on red lights.

PAGE THE LEGIT OF DECENCY:

Athens, Tenn.—Mrs. Nancy Mary Ann Trammell West—who says she never kissed her husband during nearly sixty years of married life—likes the excitement of the modern times but she doesn't approve of the "queer doings" of today.
Approaching the century mark, Mrs. West saw her first movie here. She liked the cartoon and condemned the love scenes.
"Dear and dears," she declared, "Cal (her deceased husband) and me never kissed and we were married nine decades ago! Ain't it a sight the things folks think up now-a-days-kiss-in' and huggin' like that!"
Mrs. West has lived in the mountains of North Carolina all her life. She is the mother of fourteen children, including triplets and twins.

Indiana Boundary

Designation of the point north of Coopersville, Ind., which formerly was the north boundary of Indiana, is made by a marker. The point was specified in a treaty of 1802 signed with the Indians at Fort Wayne, and the line, which crosses the highway, is popularly known as the ten o'clock line because it is supposed to represent the line as shadowed by a clock at ten o'clock by an sun would make. The survey, says the Indianapolis News, which included the point, started not far from Lawrenceburg, Ind., and the line crossed the Wabash river in the vicinity of Terre Haute.

"It Was Somebody's Birthday"

By JAMES BOSTON
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate, W. W. R. Co.

JOSEPH WHITTING was having a nervous breakdown. It was quite simple, really. Nerves like guitar strings, a dull "thump-thump" over his heart should be—and then, halloo!—that!

That had decided the matter. Cold sweats and twitching nerves were one thing—seeing things that don't, and shouldn't exist, was another.

So Joseph Whitting was setting out for a peaceful sojourn in the wilds of the Canadian Rockies. His doctor had advised sternly that it was "the only thing"—and Joseph Whitting was beginning to feel that "the only thing" wasn't such a bad thing, after all.

He almost felt himself relaxing as he reclined luxuriously in the comfortable lobby of one of Toronto's finest family hotels. The trip from New York seemed really to have rested him.

Languidly he watched the people passing in and out of the revolving front door. He observed with awakening interest the graceful progress of a young girl who swung in gaily with her escort, and whose head until she passed into the sumptuous banquet hall at the other end of the lobby. He noted with a feeling of pleasure and appreciation her tall, graceful figure, her vivacious smile and the delightful quality of her fresh, brunette beauty. He appraised her evening attire approvingly; the striking contrast of red spangled evening dress and red satin slippers against a black velvet evening wrap.

Other immaculately dressed couples entered and strolled into the banquet room; evidently there was a formal dinner scheduled for the evening. Joseph Whitting turned his head back sleepily toward the revolving door, then started.

Another young girl was entering, chatting merrily with her male companion—a young girl, tall, delightfully brunette, and attired in a red spangled evening dress, red satin slippers and black velvet evening wrap.

Grimly trying to keep his nerves under control, Joseph Whitting again turned his head toward the revolving door. Two young girls were entering. They were tall, beautifully brunette—and garbed in red spangled evening dresses, red satin slippers and black velvet evening wraps. They were as alike in appearance as two peas, and identical in the fact that they were young girls who had just passed into the banquet hall!

An elderly gentleman in full evening dress was brought hurriedly from the banquet room. He asserted his professional authority by taking the pulse of the girl by the wrist. The rest was routine. "There," he said finally, as he took off his glasses and surveyed his rueful patient, "she's not dead, but she's near!"

Joseph Whitting cast an apprehensive glance toward the revolving door then managed a sickly smile. "I guess I'm all right now, doctor," he murmured, embarrassed. "Thanks for fixing me up!"

Suddenly, Joseph Whitting stiffened and jerked—wide-eyed and gripped—arousal of his chair and turned a wide-eyed stare full on the revolving door. A young girl of tall, brunette loveliness was entering, in full evening dress, red slippers and black velvet evening wrap.

When a cry, the victim of "thump-thump" sprang to his feet and swooned over a smoking stand. Resignedly the good doctor again opened his little black bag.

Some minutes later, Joseph Whitting ventured to open one eye, then the other. But what he saw caused him to close them with a groan. Slowly he opened them again and gazed unbelievably at the five young girls grouped solemnly around his chair. He observed, with a sinking feeling, that they were attired in red spangled evening dresses, red satin slippers and black velvet evening wraps. He couldn't help noticing, too, that they were beautiful, tall and dark—and as maddeningly, unreasonably alike as five peas!

Joseph Whitting felt himself a wreck, and about to break up. "You have quite a case of nerves," commented the good doctor. Then, as he observed his patient's fascinated gaze and its fair object, the doctor panned.

"Perhaps you would like to meet the young ladies who helped to bring you to?" he suggested pleasantly. "May I present—Marie, Annette, Genevieve, Ethel and Cecile Dione? I am Doctor Dufour."

ANIMAL OR VEGETABLE?

A gourd is a gourd, but a gourd 60 inches long might be something else, speculates Mr. Wayne "Red" Smith of the Fortales Floral Company.
This Whistist grew at the back of the greenhouse, voluntarily, and bids fair to break all records for gaurs, if there be such records. It's shaped like a first grade boy's question mark, this gourd measures 60 inches over all, and tapers from 10 to 12 inches in circumference.
—Fortales Daily News

General News Over Texas And Adjoining States For The Week

A world's fair to commemorate the one hundred fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of the United States Government and the inauguration of George Washington was planned early in the week for New York City in 1939-40.

Law-making in Texas, gauged by bills enacted in the 124-day regular session of the Legislature, cost taxpayers the tidy sum of \$1,040 per law.

Enrollment of approximately 2,200 students at Texas State college for women at Denton, ranked the institution as the largest woman's college in the United States.

Eight farmers of Lynn, Terry and Jones counties were indicted at Dallas by a grand jury for allegedly making false applications to the Farm Credit administration for live stock feed loans and for alleged fraud in obtaining the same.

With President Roosevelt scheduled to press a button in Washington setting off the dynamite, the first actual digging will start Thursday on the \$146,000,000 Florida canal.

Col. Charles A. Landberg and Harry F. Guggenheim, former diplomat, landed in Roswell, N. M., Sunday afternoon on a surprise visit with Dr. R. H. Goddard, rocket scientist who has been conducting experiments near there for the past year.

The first bale of cotton for 1935 was ginned at Littlefield, Lamb county, last Monday. It was raised by J. J. Harlan, eight miles northeast of Littlefield.

IMPRISONED OCEAN WATER

We frequently read of the past ages when both poles were ice and the equator and were dotted with steaming swamps and bristling with mighty forests. Such stories stir our imaginations, but usually half of the picture is omitted.

If nature should again warm these vast areas and turn them over to man she would also withdraw certain sections of the world from his possession: are imprisoned in the great layers of snow and ice. If these layers were to melt, the water would of course, run into the oceans and greatly raise their levels.

New York, New Orleans, and Los Angeles would all be flooded as would many other cities and countries of the United States. Dr. C. W. Cooke, of the United States Geological Survey, has found old shorelines which show that the water level was once 270 feet higher than it is now as well as 60 feet higher.

INTERMARRIAGE IMPROVES RACE

Dr. Olga Bridgman, of the California university clinic, claims to have made studies which prove that intermarriage does not weaken the race, but strengthens it.

If cousins who are both mentally and physically normal, she says, the children will tend to be better mentally and physically than the parents.

Intermarriage increases the predominant traits and so either improves or weakens the race dependent upon the original stock.

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, Muleshoe

A GOOD FIRM
IN A GOOD COUNTRY
With Good Selling Connections
Get Our Prices Before Selling Your Grain!
MULESHOE ELEVATOR CO
TOM DAVIS, Manager







FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION



**"A FARM TRUCK"**  
Had it occurred to you that for a very small investment you can own a good truck. Your hauling problem can be taken care of daily, you can save your "other" car — come in and let us show you some GOOD used trucks, worth the money.

**VALLEY MOTOR COMPANY**  
CHEVROLET SALES AND SERVICE

Mulleshoe, Texas

**Guaranty Abstract Company**  
Mulleshoe, Texas  
Bailey County Land Titles  
C. P. McCollough, Proprietor  
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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW  
Practice in All Courts  
Abstracts, Farm Loans  
Office in Court House  
FARWELL, TEXAS

**DR. J. R. DENHOF**  
Optometrist  
BETTER VISION WITH COMFORT  
104 W. 4th St., Clovis, N. M.

**Cecil H. Tate**  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW  
Office in Court House  
Phone 32  
MULESHOE, TEXAS

**Dr. A. E. Lewis**  
DENTIST  
Office upstairs over Western Drug in McCarty Building  
Mulleshoe, Texas

**A. R. Matthews, M. D.**  
PHYSICIAN  
—and—  
SURGEON  
Office in the Western Drug Store  
MULESHOE, TEXAS

Send Your  
Abstract Work  
—To The—

**Mulleshoe Abstract Company**  
A. P. STONE, Prop.  
MULESHOE, TEXAS  
Agent for Warren Addition

**Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic**  
Dr. J. T. Kroeber  
Surgery and Consultation  
Dr. J. T. Hutchisson  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
Dr. M. C. Overton  
Diseases of Children  
Dr. J. F. Lattimore  
General Medicine  
Dr. F. B. Malone  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
Dr. J. H. Stiles  
Surgery  
Dr. H. C. Maxwell  
General Medicine  
Dr. Olan Key  
Gynecities  
Dr. J. S. Stanley  
Urology and General Medicine  
Dr. J. P. Medeman  
X-Ray and Laboratory

C. E. Hunt, Superintendent  
J. H. Felton, Business Mgr.  
A chartered training school for nurses is conducted in connection with the sanitarium.

**BAILEY COUNTY WINS FIRST PLACE AT FAIR**

(Continued from Page One)  
Plains Fair, and there is a reason. Fair directors have assembled the biggest array of free attractions for the visitors that has ever been offered in this section.  
On top of all that, exhibitors have filled every building to over flowing with the largest quantity as well as the best quality of exhibits ever to be grouped here.

Fair patrons have been busy keeping the rides at the Western Exposition Shows busy and the shows well filled. The last three days of the week, banner crowds are expected to see Harry Sadler's new 3-ring circus on the midway and down town parades at noon.  
The boxing and wrestling shows and fireworks each evening, the Martin V-8 Daredevil riders, the Alfetta Adler and Captain Jack's 80 foot wheel have been attracting mobs of fair visitors.

Friday, Press Day is expected to rival that big attendance marked up last Wednesday on School Day. Hon. Harry Hines, Chairman of the Texas Highway Commission will be the principal speaker at the luncheon at 12 o'clock noon at Lubbock Hotel when South Plains newspaper editors will be honored by the Fair Association and Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. After the luncheon, newspapermen will visit the fair in a group.

Fair Manager A. B. Davis and Parkers Prouty, President, have promised to "shoot the works" Saturday, closing day. All free acts will be presented and some new features will go on for the amusement of the crowds that will jam the grounds for a last look at the big fair.

**PENSION PLAN IS MAPPED FOR COMMITTEE**

(Continued from Page One)  
Two old age pension bills introduced Monday in the Senate proposed a three per cent retail sales tax and a \$2 per capita levy.  
Senator Roy Sanderford of Belton, author one bill, estimating at a sales tax would yield \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000.

The per capita tax on persons between 25 and 60 years of age was proposed by Senator Allan Shivers of Port Arthur in a bill which he calculated would provide pensions costing \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000 annually.

Both bills would pay \$15 state pensions to be matched by federal funds. Shivers would set up an old-age assistance commission of three while Sanderford's would provide for an administrator. In each the governor would make the appointments.

The finance committee, to which both bills were referred, scheduled an afternoon meeting.

Senator Ken M. Regan of Pecos introduced a bill to appropriate up to \$275,000 for hospitalization of indigent tuberculars in private institutions. A bill by Senator Gordon Burns of Indigentville would establish a \$50,000 "industrial revolving fund" to facilitate industrial work in the Texas prison system.

**Tax Bill Approved**  
The House revenue and taxation committee Monday recommended, 17 to 3, all free acts on a chain store. The levy would range from \$1 on a single store to \$750 on stores in chains of 50 or more.

Rep. J. Manley Head of Granbury, author, estimated the tax would yield approximately \$1,500,000 annually. The bill was supported by Governor Allred. The bill was the first revenue measure reported. Proceeds of the tax would go to pay old-age pensions.

Every man's life is a romance, but it takes a Dickens of a pen to put it on paper.

**Horseshoes for Luck**

By CLIFF VALTERS  
© McClure, Newspaper Syndicate.

"THIS entire venture," spluttered the old Rodney Cassells flinching in the rear seat of the open car, "is the acme of asinine! I repeat, it's infinitely worse than looking for the needle in the haystack."

"Repeat is right," called his pretty blond offspring, bearing down on him all this morning. Dad; and you repeat the needle episode every ten—so flare it out.

"Jean," shrieked Aunt Martha who shared the rear seat with her gray-haired brother, "Will you please stop car-siding around these curves at such a ghastly rate! Then in a more suppliant tone: "Oh, why—why did they have to build automobile roads in these Rocky mountains when they should have been left to the billy goats and—jacksasses!"

"Hmp!" Rodney Cassells grunted. "The jacksasses are still roaming them." The application of brakes, so sudden that the two passengers in the rear seat were tipped forward, cut short any further parental tirade.

"Foolish!" the discomfited parent said. "There's enough of them in this car to start a blacksmith shop. Hen, I'm sick of this wild goose chase. I'm telling you again—"

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

**THE BILL OF RIGHTS**

The Constitution could not take effect until it had been ratified by conventions in at least nine of the thirteen States. Delaware was the first to ratify. Pennsylvania was next, New Jersey third, all in 1787. By the middle of 1788, Georgia, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maryland, South Carolina and New Hampshire had given their sanction, and the Federal Government was at last actually in existence. Virginia and New York ratified later in the same year.

The feeling that the rights of the States were not sufficiently protected was so strong that the vote for ratification was very close in many States. Little Rhode Island refused even to call a ratification convention until assurances were given that immediate amendments would be made to further protect State independence and the rights of citizens. The result of this was the submission of the so-called "Bill of Rights," constitution, the first eleven amendments of the Constitution.

As things turned out, these amendments were as important as the people of many States believed they were. Most important of all of them is Article I. "Congress shall make no laws respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

On Article I rest the liberties which the people of America have enjoyed from beginning of our Nation and still enjoy. Relying upon the Constitutional guaranty of freedom of religion, of the

press of speech and of the right of assembly and petition, the citizens of the United States have successfully resisted innumerable efforts to limit their freedom.

The other most important article of the Bill of Rights, is Article X. "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively or to the people." The right of the people to keep and bear arms, to be secure against unreasonable search and seizure and arrest without warrant, and to a speedy and public trial when accused of crime are among the guarantees sought and given in the Bill of Rights. Herein was established the principle that no person can be twice put in jeopardy for the same offense, nor compelled to be a witness against himself, or deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law.

The principle that private property may not be taken for public use without just compensation is laid down here as is the prohibition of the excess bail and cruel and unusual punishments. And to make it doubly certain that all natural rights not specifically delegated should be preserved, Article IX of the Bill of Rights says:

"The enumeration in the Constitution of certain rights shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people."

The Bill of Rights was speedily ratified by all the States, and the new nation was off in 1789 on an auspicious start, with George Washington elected unanimously as its first President. NEXT WEEK: How The Constitution Grew.

**QUITTS ADVERTISING AND CLOSES STORE DOORS**

According to the story which comes from reliable sources from an exchange that will vouch for the accuracy of the report, we reprint the story that mentions names and places and may be verified.

E. L. Murdock, proprietor of a former leading ladies' ready-to-wear in Champaign, Ill., closed the doors of the store to avoid being thrown into bankruptcy. In a statement to the Champaign News-Gazette he set forth the principal reasons for the store's failure to retain prestige and prosperity it had enjoyed in the times past.

"Perhaps the greatest contributing cause is the fact that four years ago our firm because we thought the rate was too high, discontinued all advertising in the News-Gazette. We tried other forms of advertising to supplant the News-Gazette, but found none effective. Our business continued on the down grade. Scarcely our friends had forgotten us. The fault was ours."

This is nearly universally true and there is no substitute that proves successful for the home paper that goes

into the home and is read by every member of the family. No amount of handbills, circulars, sign-boards, or other devices can take the place of the home town paper.

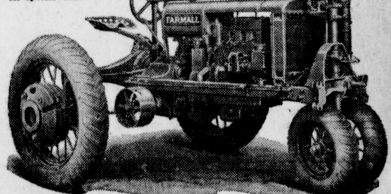
**KILLING THE GOOSE**

There is a good lesson in economics in the federal luxury tax placed on fur garments. Congress in its search for revenue naturally sought to seek the rich and picked fur coats as evidence of taxable wealth. But whether rich or not the buyers of fur coats refused to pay the tax and quit buying until prices were returned to their former schedules. Consequently, the effect was felt in prices paid the trapper for his furs and this penalized thousands of farm boys in all parts of the country who have, with their little trap lines, managed to pick up a few extra dollars each winter.

So profits in the fur business have been wrecked for both trapper and manufacturer. All of this goes to show that you cannot keep on piling tax after another without ultimate rebellion by the consumer, even if the article is a fur coat.

**Farming Is Much Easier and Cheaper When a Farmall Does the Work**

Pneumatic tires, as shown, supplied on special order.



**McCormick-Deering**

SPEED and flexibility are brought to the row-crop farm by the Farmall Tractor. It is so far ahead of horses when it comes to planting, cultivating, and doing other row-crop and general farming work that there is no comparison. And most important of all, Farmall farming means lowest-cost farming.

Until you own and operate a Farmall you cannot appreciate the benefits and advantages of it. But just ask any Farmall owner about it. He is the man who is enthusiastic about the Farmall. He knows. He has farmed with horses and with the Farmall and you can bet that he isn't going back to horses.

If you want a real demonstration of the Farmall, call us up and we will arrange one for you. We'll show you how much easier it is to farm with a Farmall and why you can't afford to be without one. There are three sizes—to fit the needs of any farm.

**E. R. HART COMPANY**

Mulleshoe, Texas

**Damron's DRUG STORE**

THE Drug Store of Mulleshoe  
"In Business for Your Health"

**Shirley Temple DOLLS**

Everybody Wants One  
Get a genuine Shirley Temple Doll for less than \$4.95

Ask us to explain our Easy Payment Plan

We will credit you first cash payment up to 25% with double that amount.

For every \$1 purchase of other merchandise we will credit five cents on the doll. Get your friends to help you.

Every little girl wants a genuine Shirley Temple doll. It is 17 in. high, dressed in the very dresses which Shirley Temple wears herself. Free with each doll is an 8x10 autographed photograph of Shirley ready to frame. Make your little girl happy and get her this Shirley Temple Doll on our amazingly easy Reserve-a-Doll Plan.

Reserve-a-Doll Plan

**PALACE THEATRE**

Mulleshoe, Texas

Thursday, Sept. 26th  
Ann Neagle and Fernand Graevay  
"RUNAWAY QUEEN"

Friday-Sat., Sept. 27-28  
Mac West in  
"GOIN' TO TOWN"

Serial

Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Sept. 29-30, Oct. 1  
Wallace Berry-Robert Young  
"WEST POINT OF THE AIR"

Wed.-Thurs., Oct. 2-3  
"AWAKENING OF JIM BURKE"

25¢

10¢

alotabs BILIOUSNESS

JAPANESE OIL

\*Bald? Give Your Scalp a Chance

PAT R. BOBO ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Practice in All Courts

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