

# The Muleshoe Journal

VOL. I.

MULESHOE, BAILEY COUNTY, TEXAS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1924.

NUMBER 26.

## PROSPECT OF BIGGEST CROP IN HISTORY OF BAILEY COUNTY

**B**AILEY COUNTY has in prospect its biggest crop. This is the outlook of reports covering all kinds of crops following recent rains which have covered this region generally.

Throughout farming sections there is an optimistic trend of feeling that agricultural interests are on the up-lift. The upward trend of grain prices coupled with prospects of an immense yield in all grains and cotton give promise of prosperity on the Plains.

In Bailey county crop conditions are excellent. Cotton and all grain crops have rounded the curve toward maturity rapidly under favorable moisture conditions. Hot days have promoted splendid growth.

These favorable prospects are reflected in improvements in Muleshoe. Business is on the pick-up, say merchants and business men. This fall should see many new farmers in Bailey County and much land under improvement.

## BAILEY COUNTY'S GOOD ROADS

The editor has had occasion for the past few days to be out over most of the county and observe the condition of the roads in Bailey county and the system by which they are being kept up. Bailey county should be very proud of her good roads, they are as good or better than some of the neighboring counties that have large bond issues for the purpose of building the roads. The No. 7 highway which is the road south from Muleshoe to Sudan or Baileyboro is not as good as we would like to see or as the county officials would like to have, but they are keeping it in very good shape until they can get money from the highway department to finish the project. There has been some delay in getting an engineer for this job. We hope to see this road finished by cotton ginning season in order that the farmers may be able to haul their cotton to Muleshoe to market and gin.

## JIM REED AND HYLANTO AID DAVIS

Outstanding political developments this week revolve around statements by Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, and Mayor Hylan, of New York, both of whom immediately following the acceptance speech of John W. Davis, Democratic nominee for president, said they would support the Democratic nominee, and lauded his acceptance speech as embodying principles which the American people desired.

Senator Reed said: "I intend to support the Democratic ticket, state and national. There was never the slightest reason to doubt my position. The rumors you refer to originated in the imagination or malice of some one who desired to injure me or the party."

"I have, as everybody knows, been quite ill for several weeks and am even now not capable of any sustained effort, physical or mental. However, I will say this: I have carefully read the address of Mr. Davis. Upon all domestic questions it tracks with established Democratic policies, is admirably stated and is perfectly sound."

Mayor Hylan's statements said that many of the principles of Mr. Davis' speech were splendid.

"They appeal strongly to any one interested in humanity in government. The translation of these principles into actually would tend greatly toward the economic emancipation of the people," he said.

## G. O. P. VOTE ANTI-KLAN PLANK. State Platform Adopted; H. S. Exum of Amarillo, Nominated on Committee.

**FORT WORTH, Aug. 14.**—A short platform announcing Texas Republicans are unalterably opposed to the Ku-Klux Klan, was adopted at the state Republican convention in a brief session today.

A full ticket headed by T. M. Kennerly, of Houston, for United States senator, and T. P. Lee, of Houston, for governor, also was nominated.

## INCORPORATES.

Littlefield voted for incorporation under the commission form of government last Saturday and elected a mayor and commissioners. There were only four votes cast against incorporation.

## A NEW BRICK BUILDING FOR MULESHOE

The foundation was laid this week for a two story brick building in the city of Muleshoe. This will be the largest building in Muleshoe and is being built by Mr. Barker, who will occupy the lower floor with a general merchandises store and the upper story will be arranged for a lodge room. Mr. Barker is very enthusiastic over the future outlook for Bailey county and will move his family here some time this fall and will make his home in Muleshoe. We are very glad to have Mr. Barker and we hope to have more boosters of his kind come to this section and help us build up the town. We have the best land in Texas and the best prospects for a good crop the farmers have ever had and are expecting to see lots of people come in before the year is past. We are going to see more residences and more business houses being built in Muleshoe than ever before at any time.

## NEW RURAL ROUTE IS TO BEGIN MONDAY

Monday, the 18th, is the date set for Bailey county's first rural free delivery mail route to begin. The examination was held on July 26th for a rural carrier for this route but at this time no announcement has been made as to who the successful applicant will be. The postmistress has received the supplies for the route and is expecting to hear today who the new carrier will be.

The route as laid out by the post office department is as follows: Beginning at Muleshoe, thence northeast to Lawrence's corner, thence west to Hog Hill corner, thence north to I. W. Hordin's corner, thence west one mile and north one mile to old Hurley school house, thence west one mile and north one mile to C. H. Long corner, thence past two miles to Carl Elrod corner, thence south one mile to Bearden corner, thence east past Y. L. school house to Dempster corner, thence southeast to Locke corner, thence east two miles to Determan's corner, thence south one mile to Gough's corner, thence west three miles to Fred Rice's corner, thence north one-half mile to C. R. Farrell's corner, thence west two miles to Priboth's corner, thence south one mile to highway, thence west on highway, passing John Boyles and S. T. Lawrence's on into town, making a distance of 28 miles.

## WORK RESUMED ON TELEPHONE

Muleshoe and Bailey county are rejoicing again over the prospects of being able to communicate with the outside world by telephone. The line is almost completed from Sudan to Muleshoe. Some three months ago the poles were set up for this line, but the crew which was doing the work were ordered by the company to work in the Littlefield territory and do some repair work which was needed there, hence the delay in the completion of the Muleshoe-Sudan line. While the people of Muleshoe were getting almost out of patience with the slow process being made on the line, they are ready to forget and rejoice over having this convenience.

## NEGRO ADMITS WICHITA FALLS BOY'S SLAYING

**WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 14.**—M. T. Williams, 15, negro, confessed tonight, according to Chief of Police, George Hodgins, to the brutal murder of Wesley Ashmore, 13 year old attendant of a cold drink stand in the residential section here July 8.

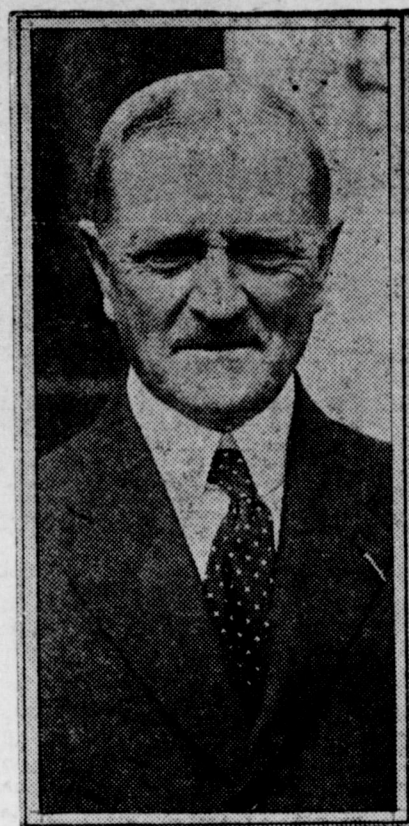
Williams' confession also implicates another negro in custody.

## BIG LAND DEAL.

R. L. Faulkner & Company report one of the largest sales in real estate that has been made in some time in this vicinity. The sale covers several thousand acres of the old Star Ranch. The land is owned by Reed Bros. and was sold to parties from Anna, Texas. The purchasers are undecided at this time just how much of this land they will cut into smaller tracts and put on the market.

The Christian nations are those that have churches to stay away from on Sunday.—Erie Times.

We have no quarrel with President Coolidge, but we wish he would try to do his best when the photographer says: "Please look pleasant."—Charleston Gazette.



Pershing Home Again.

New York—General John J. Pershing as he arrived recently aboard the Geo. Washington after a visit to the battlefields of war-scarred France.

## COOLIDGE IS INFORMED OF NOMINATION

Speech of Acceptance Urges Return to "Common Sense." President Makes Utterances in Characteristic Terse Sentences.

**WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.**—In stately Memorial Continental Hall, President Coolidge tonight formally accepted his nomination as the presidential candidate of the Republican party.

The nominee definitely opened his campaign with a recital of the accomplishments of the administration and a promise of "a government of common sense."

Honesty and economy in the government at home and peace abroad were set forth by the president to his audience of party leaders and the general public as principles on which he will seek election.

The intense heat of the past few weeks had given way to a moderate even, cool temperature and President Coolidge, dressed in a formal cut-away coat, was comfortable while he delivered his address which was punctuated by characteristic, sharp pointed sentences.

The historic hall, scene of the armament limitation congress in 1921 and seating about 2,000 persons, was filled with applause several times as the president emphasized the major points of his address.

Outside, another throng listened to the ceremonies carried out by amplifiers, while radio casting instruments transmitted the proceedings to an invisible audience of countless numbers throughout the country.

Frank W. Mondell, as permanent chairman of the Cleveland convention, formally tendered Mr. Coolidge the nomination, the choice resulting, he said, from a demand of the people "freely and emphatically expressed."

**Mondell Tenders Nomination.** "Under your leadership," Mr. Mondell declared, "we look forward to a continued opportunity for service to the honor of the republic and the progress and prosperity of its people."

William M. Butler, chairman of the Republican national committee, presided at the simple exercises, which were opened by an invocation pronounced by the Rev. Jason Noble Pierce, pastor of the First Congregational church where President Coolidge worships in Washington. With them on the platform were members of the notification committee, including one delegate from each state. Members of the national committee, Republican members of congress and governors of states occupied floor seats with the public behind them on the galleries.

## DAVIS LISTENS IN.

**LOCUST VALLEY, N. Y., Aug. 14.**—John W. Davis "listened in" tonight to the acceptance address of Calvin Coolidge.

Tuning in a loud speaker set in his home here with a nearby radio relay station, the Democratic presidential candidate was able to hear the keynote of his Republican opponent at Washington.

Mr. Davis had no comment to make tonight on the president's opening address of the campaign.

Mr. Davis began speeding up today the preparation of his plans to argue the case before the country.

## BAILEY COUNTY FAIR PLANS ARE TAKING SHAPE

The steering committee is still working on the plans for our County Fair and will have the general committee selected in the next few days. There is being quite a lot of interest taken in the proposition and the prospects are quite encouraging for a successful fair, and that Bailey county will have a prize-winning exhibit at the Amarillo, Lubbock and Dallas fairs.

Those who are interested and have taken no part in the formation of the plans may give their names to Taylor White so that the various committees may be able to know who to call on in the various localities.

## DAVIS FIRES AT THE G. O. P.

Presidential Nominee of Democratic Party Says Country Needs Restoration of Confidence of People in Their Government.

**GOLF PLAZA, CLARKSBURG, W. Va., August 11.**—John W. Davis opened his campaign for the presidency of the United States in a veritable torrent of rain that soaked the thousands of persons who had journeyed from many cities to witness the formal ceremonies to notify the candidate of his selection as the standard bearer of the Democratic party.

Undaunted by the weather, Mr. Davis stood up on the speaker's platform while a friend held an umbrella above his head and launched a bitter attack upon the Republican party, declaring it had shaken public confidence to "its very foundation" and the great throng gathered to listen to his speech only a few of whom were able to provide a makeshift shelter from the storm with newspapers and other non-waterproof materials, stayed on despite the rain.

Many listened to Mr. Davis denounce the Republicans for "exhibiting a deeper and more widespread corruption than any that this generation of Americans has been called upon to witness."

The supreme need of the time, said the nominee, is to bring back to the people the confidence in their government.

Having thus sounded the rallying cry of Democracy's hosts in the battle ahead, Mr. Davis with vigor and force presented the program to which he pledged himself if given the mandate of the American people.

He promised as the chief features of this program an honest, impartial and just government tax and tariff revisions, for aid; co-operation "officially" with all legitimate endeavors to lessen the prospects of war; economy in government and conservatism of all the nation's natural resources and strict enforcement of the prohibition laws as well as all other laws.

Turning to the subject of religious freedom, which was the basis of a sharp fight in the New York convention that named him the party candidate, Mr. Davis did not mention the Ku Klux Klan by name, but was emphatic in his declaration of opposition to any challenge, organized or unorganized, under whatever names or in whatever character it might appear, of the constitutional guarantees of religious freedom.

## Presented by Walsh.

Mr. Davis was offered to his party by Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, chairman of the convention which nominated him, as "a candidate in whom there will be general pride." Senator Walsh said Mr. Davis had been adjudged by all fair minded men as a liberal and a progressive and hailed him as a leader fitted by "character, training and experience for the presidency." He denounced the argument that Mr. Davis was a "Wall street candidate."

The nominee also departed from his written speech to declare that he had no apology for his past career and conduct as a lawyer.

"The answer to any criticism on that score must come from the more than one hundred thousand honest and patriotic men and women who make up the best profession in this country. They know and will gladly testify that the upright lawyer sells his services, but never his soul."

Calling attention to the fact that he had severed his professional connections immediately after his nomination Mr. Davis declared:

"I have no clients today but the Democratic party, and, if they will it so, the people of the United States."

We are not going to waste any sympathy prematurely on the hair pin manufacturers; we did it with the cork screw makers.—Columbia Record.



FROM PLANE TO MOTORBOAT IN A DEATH-DEFYING LEAP.

Los Angeles—Floyd Parsons, dare-devil of the air, completing his weekly thriller in the waters off Coronado Beach. Speeding over the waters in the motor boat Parsons waits for the proper moment, then catches hold of the rope ladder swung from the plane flying over his head. Frank Schelz is the pilot of the plane.



**THE Muleshoe Journal**

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LEVI PRESSLY, EDITOR.

**THE AMERICAN'S CREED.**

"I believe in the United States of America and the principles of freedom, justice, equality and humanity upon which it was founded and for which American patriots have given their lives and fortunes.

"I believe it is my duty towards my country to love it; to support its constitution; to obey its laws, and to defend it against all enemies."

As a "Private Citizen."

**THE POSITION** which the United States should take in foreign affairs is always a matter of the greatest public importance.

President Wilson went abroad and negotiated a treaty at the close of the World War which after a two-year discussion, Our Country did not see fit to ratify.

After rejecting the League and adopting a policy of isolation, we have witnessed the development of a feeling of depression and hopelessness in all European affairs.

Our Country has become unsatisfied with its decision morally. There has been a great undercurrent of doubt and questioning as to whether we have done our duty in world affairs.

The economic breakdown of Europe has exerted a bad influence on Our Country politically, socially and financially. Destroying a free market for gold in the world left prices without an automatic regulation in America.

We have participated in the reparations settlements and adjustment of foreign loans in a kind of hap-hazard half-hearted manner, trying to get results, but seemingly avoiding all responsibility.

The moral duty of going to the relief of such injured, wounded and prostrated nations of Europe should not be confused with any question as to the kind of a vehicle we employ to send relief.

Whether Our Country shall join a League of Nations or a World Court is of minor importance compared with our obligation "To aid in the restoration of the world politically, economically and morally."

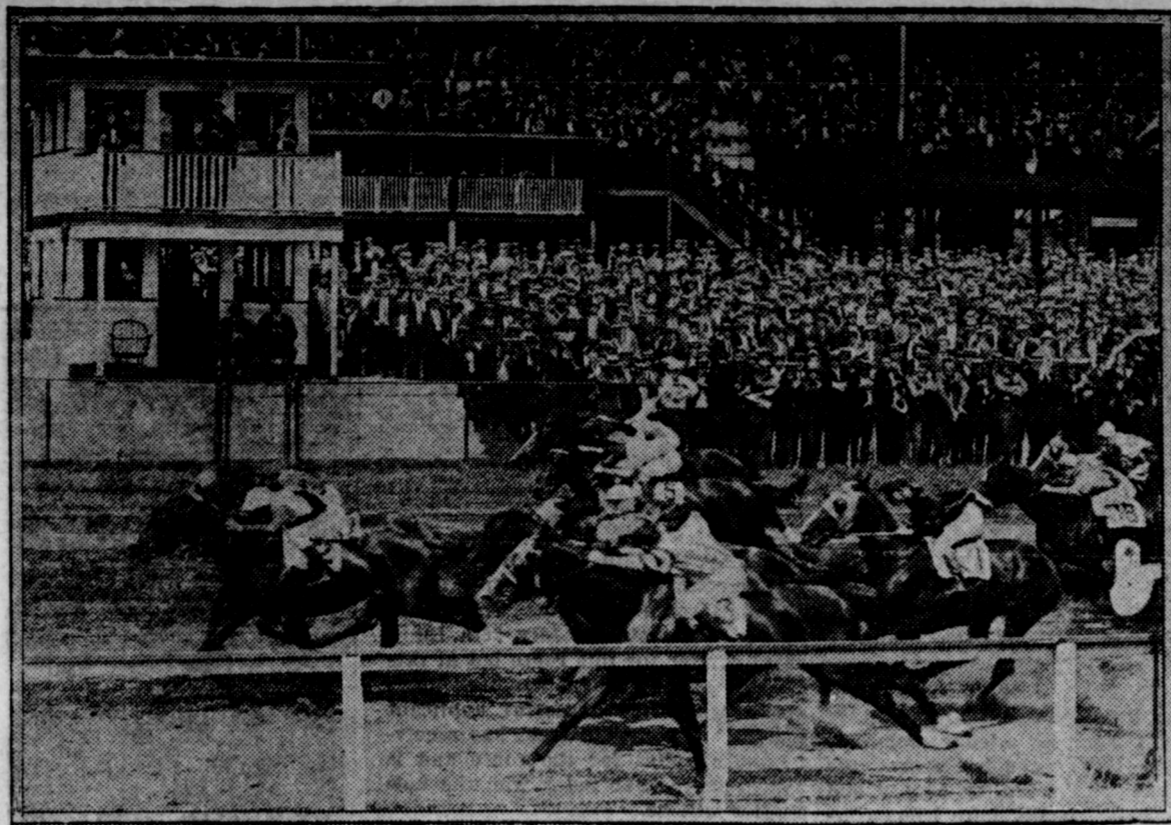
The foregoing is a fair summary of an address by Owen D. Young before Harvard on the occasion of receiving an honorary degree from that institution. Mr. Young made his remarks as a "private citizen" and not as a member of the recent Experts Committee on settlement of the Reparations question.

He said: "I object to having the great moral question of what America should do confused by a discussion of the merits or faults of the machinery through which she should make that decision effective. Whether I should go to the relief of my friend and comrade in a hospital and render what aid I could is one question. Whether I should go in a Buick or a Cadillac or a Ford is another question. I object to delaying my decision or to be diverted from my main purpose by the sales talk of promoters of different vehicles. The first thing that I want to do is to send word to my friend in the hospital that I am coming and then I will go by the best conveyance which expediency puts at my disposal, and if there be no other way, I will walk to his relief. That is what I should like to have America declare to Europe.

"I am not interested in going to the American people on the question of whether we shall join the League or whether we shall join the World Court or whether we shall make foreign loans, officially or unofficially, but I am interested in going to the American people for the answer as to whether or not we intend, by every reasonable means within our power, to aid in the restoration of the world, politically, economically and morally. You ask how this can be done? I say it can be done by frank and definite declaration of policy on the part of the United States. We need make no treaties at the moment. We need make no entangling alliances. We need only a definite and authoritative declaration of where America stands in order that isolationists may be rendered mute at home, monarchists and communists may be crippled abroad, and movements for democracy and peace in every country of the world may be given the encouragement which they ought to have from the United States of America. Europe is confused. She does not know what the spirit of America is. In fact, I think we have confused ourselves."

He suggests that if we will all lay aside for the time being our talk regarding various forms of political methods of action, Our Country may yet fulfill her glorious duty to the world.

A statesman is one who wants to do something for his country; a politician is one who wants his country to do something for him.—Manilla Bulletin.



**GET-A-WAY DAY AT THE EMPIRE CITY TRACK.**

New York—Here is an unusually striking photograph of the field right after leaving the barrier in the first race at Empire City Track, July 30th, the last day of the summer racing in the Metropolitan district. The Bang-tails go to Saratoga for a month at the popular Spa.

On next Saturday, the 23rd, the voters of Texas will go to the polls and elect a governor of Texas for a term of two years. Out of the list of nine candidates that were running in the first primary, Felix D. Robertson and Mrs. Miriam Ferguson succeeded in getting in the run-off. The issues of the campaign are few—the prohibition issue and the Klan issue. Robertson is backed by the Klan and both candidates are claiming the right to receive the prohibition vote. The prohibition question is the one of greatest importance to the voters of Texas and the question they are most interested in. We are not satisfied with the record of Felix D. Robertson on this question as it seems that he has been both a pro and an anti and knowing him personally we do not think him qualified to fill the office. The women have been given the right to vote and hold office and we are in favor of that, and we believe that Mrs. Ferguson or any other mother would make a better record than Felix D. Robertson or any other man on the prohibition issue. The whole nation has its eyes on Texas in this election. Texas has the opportunity of electing the first woman governor in the United States. We have said national suffrage was all right and that the women were as well qualified to vote and to hold office as the men. We now have the best opportunity we have ever had to try it out. We have a good woman and a cunning, praying, anti and pro running for the office and as we see it, there is only one choice to make and that is to go to the polls and elect Mrs. Ferguson governor of Texas.

**A Hint That Worked.**

Bishop K— is a very large man. On one of his pastoral railway journeys he was told by the porter when he boarded the train about 9 p. m. that there were no more berths left. "That is too bad," said the bishop. "I have a hard day ahead of me tomorrow, and am worn out. What time does the last man get on?" "Between two and three, suh." "Well, can't you give me his reservation? He may never get on, but if he does you must wake me, and I will make it right with him." The sun was shining when the bishop was called. "Your man did not get on after all," he said to the porter. "Yes, sir, he did," was the reply. "What did you do then?" the bishop asked. "Why, boss, I just showed him your shoes and I sez 'De man what wears dem shoes is sleepin' in your berth. If you wants to wake him you kin, but I ain't agwine to.' He is a-settin' in de day coach."—Harper's Magazine.

**TAX EXEMPT.**

Tax exempt securities are said to create a serious national problem. But what about the tax free dollar that is sent direct from Clovis to the mail order house? No part of that goes into building our schools, streets, roads, or keeping up our town and country.

This may be the dawn of a new era—but it feels more like the morning after.—Columbia Record.

**Good Advice for Farmers.**

IN A BOOKLET just published, entitled "Safeguarding the Farm Against Fire," the National Board of Fire Underwriters says:

"The farmer, above all others, needs to give special attention to the reduction of fire hazards and the adoption of protective methods. This is true for several reasons. In the first place, his house and barn and out-buildings usually are constructed of combustible materials; being more or less isolated, they are peculiarly subject to lightning strokes; kerosene or gasoline are likely to be stored about the premises and used for light and power; the farmer crams his barn with hay, straw and feed, all of which are subject to spontaneous combustion, but by no means least, he is nearly always beyond the reach of organized fire protection.

"Fire precautions ought to be an integral part of the original plan of a farmstead. Its various buildings should be so separated that if a fire occurs in one the rest will not almost invariably be doomed. In common with dwellings everywhere, there are several interior features of rural home construction, which, although higher in first cost than ordinary work, carry with them increased safety to life and property. Among these are the employment of fire-resistant roofing material; the provision of two stairways in different parts of the house; the inclosure of stairways, particularly a rear one that enters the kitchen, and the installation of fire-stopping between floors. All these items, with the exception of the fire-stopping, are features that can be introduced even in structures long standing."

**Translated.**

The commercial magnat paid a surprise visit to a branch office and discovered a junior slacking.

"You're fired," he shouted. "Take this note to the cashier."

He scribbled a note in the hand which everybody in the company well knew, but which nobody had ever been able to read.

After looking at it upside down and from the northern and eastern aspects, the junior took it to the cashier.

"What's all this about?" asked the latter, after a severe mental struggle and hoping that he held the right slip way up.

"I can't read it," said the lad. "but the boss said he wanted me to have a \$10 raise."—Boston Globe.

A certain judge once had the tables neatly turned on him by his wife. They had been to church and after the service she and several other women stood in the aisle discussing topics of feminine interest. The judge was quite annoyed at their doing so and on the way home he remarked ungraciously: "Do you know you chattering women remind me of Balaam's ass blocking the way?" "Oh, no, dear; you are mistaken," returned his wife, calmly. "It was the angel that blocked the way of the ass."—Boston Transcript.

**FOSTER'S WEATHER FORECAST**

For The Journal.

WASHINGTON, August 16.—Middle of August the storm forces are at the beginning of their greatest energies for the summer; but they have a serious task before them. Remnants of stubborn drouths are lingering in some places and, as the storm forces and the drouth forces are inveterate enemies, the contests between these mighty forces have no mercy on us poor weak mortals. Be on guard for dangerous weather events for the 13 days, centering on August 20.

The notable lateness of the crops, particularly in vicinities near the line between the States and Provinces, makes that great storm period of far greater importance than usual. Tornadoes are probable; rains are expected where they are much needed, killing frosts are looked for farther south than usual and late corn, in the northern parts of the corn belt, promises a good supply of soft corn, the favorite food of the farmers' pigs. Northern frosts are expected during the week centering on August 22.

September promises crop weather similar to August, but the severe storms and most rain will come during first half of the month and the frosts will go southward during the weeks centering on the 6th and 13th. Conditions appear to be quite favorable to fall sowing of winter grain, but in large parts of North America the seed and labor will be lost. Joseph's Egyptian drouths have about ruined Russia and are now threatening North America. I find that another great drouth will strike North America during the crop season of 1926, seriously damaging 1,000,000 square miles of agricultural lands. These vastly important new discoveries should be in possession of the agricultural departments of our governments, where they could be more thoroughly worked out and the benefits be very largely increased for both producers and consumers. But office-holding scientists are a greater hindrance to progress than mountain ranges are to building new railroads.

Dr. C. G. Abbot, of the Smithsonian Institution, believes he has found in the sun spots a true basis for long range crop weather forecasts and Prof. Janvrin Browne is writing up the theory. They are able scientists but are on a "cold trail" and will find another "rocky road to Dublin." I have been over that trail and know there is nothing of value in it. But I am really glad to have such distinguished company. The key to agricultural success is the most important problem before the world's scientists. It is also the heretofore hidden master secret of the universe, including the origin of vegetable and animal life. We are nearer to the solution of that grand problem than the great scientists will admit.



**BACKWARD CHILDREN**

POOR eyesight will make children backward in school. It affects their work, their health and their success.

Do not allow your child to suffer through neglected eyesight. At the slightest indication of trouble let us make the examination that will tell.

J. R. DENHOF  
Optometrist  
CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO.

K. K. Smith made a business trip to Sudan Thursday.

**POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.**

- County Judge, WM. G. KENNEDY.
- J. J. SCRIBNER, County Attorney.
- LEVI PRESSLY, County Sheriff.
- H. A. DOUGLASS, ELMER HOSKINS, County Clerk.
- C. C. MARDIS, Tax Assessor.
- MRS. W. C. BUCY, Hide and Animal Inspector.
- CLARENCE MILLIGAN, R. C. ROY, J. B. RUTHERFORD, County Treasurer.
- MISS IRENE ANDERSON, Commissioner Precinct No. 1.
- Wm. S. F. MATTHIESSEN, Commissioner, Precinct No. 2.
- C. E. DODSON, Commissioner, Precinct No. 3.
- REX STEGALL, Commissioner, Precinct No. 3.
- W. C. C. ELMORE, H. G. HARVEY, Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1.
- DAN CARLES, RAY GRIFFITHS, Constable, Precinct No. 1.
- J. E. ALDRIDGE, CONNIE GUPTON, JOHN J. LACY, Precinct Committeeen.
- Precinct No. 1—E. R. Hart.
- Precinct No. 2—G. A. Anderson.
- Precinct No. 3—T. G. Gaddy.
- Precinct No. 4—J. H. Damron.

**FLOUR**

Light Bread	Biscuit
Radiogram	Bell of Wichita
Extra High	Extra High
Patent	Patent
Hard Wheat.	Soft Wheat.

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Dealer In Lands.

—I can sell you a farm on ranch any size you want in the Famous Blackwater Valley where there is abundance of shallow water for irrigation. See me for lands that will make you money. Write, wire or come to my office and I will show you some BARGAINS!

**Muleshoe, Texas.**  
Bailey, County.

**BAILEY COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.**  
L. S. BARRON, MANAGER.  
Muleshoe, Texas.

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Patent and Proprietary Medicines.  
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For All Kinds of Soft Drinks.

**MARK TWAIN SAID:**

"A great, great deal has been said about the weather, but very little has ever been done."

But you can do something to insure your comfort next winter. Put in at least part of your winter's supply of

**COAL NOW!**

**COAL MAY BE SCARCE LATER ON**

We Have Ample Stock of Coal Now.

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MULESHOE : : : : TEXAS.



**THE CHARLEY ROSS MYSTERY**

BY S. R. VAN BUSKIRK

FOR several years I had often longed to return to the place of my birth; to roam again over the rolling hills and wander through the peaceful valleys which lie in that part of Illinois known as Livingston County. It was at the little town of Odell that I first awoke the startled neighbors with my lusty cries for something to eat, and since most of my early childhood days were spent there, I had learned to love the pretty village, with its picturesque old houses, setting back in spacious yards and surrounded by the majestic hard maples, which arched the streets and completely shaded the walks and driveways. As a boy, I was fortunate in living, for many years, next door to one of my grandfathers, and what fun it was to get into his garden at watermelon time, to pick the grapes from the long arbor extending from the house out to the barnyards, or to sit for hours by the fire and listen to his tales of Indian fights and Civil War stories, which he would tell. Or, when rainy days came and grandfather was not at home, out would come grandmother's old button box and hour after hour would slip away as I sorted or strung the many kinds of buttons which seemed, from their variety, to have been taken from all the clothing ever worn since Adam and Eve began the practice in the Garden of Eden.

Then, I remember, that as we would hitch up the old mare—who, like the fattest calf, had been in the family for years—and drive out through the country, along sweet clover-lined roads gathering gum from the gum weeds which had exuded a white, gummy substance where we had broken them down on a previous trip, we would often pass by the old homestead which had belonged to my other grandfather, Mr. Putnam, where my father and mother had done their courting in the days long gone by. Little did I think, as we drove by, that this old place would furnish the clue to a mystery which had startled the Nation several years before my time.

But with all these delightful thoughts and dreamy recollections, I packed my grip one day and stole away to live again the enchanted days of my youth. After walking again the broad streets shaded by the beautiful maple trees and visiting the places and yards where I had played as a boy, I decided to walk out to the old Putnam homestead which lay about a mile up the railroad southeast of town. One of the beauty spots on this farm was the old orchard and toward this I wended my way to rest in the shade of the trees and taste again the delicious apples that were wont to hang, ripe and mellow, from the loaded boughs. As I approached, I noticed that many of the old trees had been removed to give room for newer and younger trees. Evidently all had not come to the age of sterility at the same time, for in the exact center of the orchard stood the largest apple tree I have ever seen. It contained no fruit and the enormous trunk was split from top to bottom, as if by lightning, letting the two halves lean away from each other until they nearly touched the ground. The owner of the place had evidently intended to remove this last of the old patriarchs, for surrounding it was a trench about four feet deep and recently dug. It was as if it had been started that very morning but left at noon when the man was probably called away on business, expecting to complete the work next day. Being somewhat of an orchardist myself and wondering how large a root system so old a tree would have, I started to descend into the trench to inspect the roots. I placed my foot carefully among the roots and dirt near the edge of the excavation, but with my second step I slipped, my foot dislodging a large portion of earth which seemingly had been very loose and only waiting for a touch to send it to the bottom. When I had recovered my stability, I noticed among the earth which had been dislodged and now lay in the bottom of the trench, a rusty corner of what might have been a metal box. Giving it a poke with my walking stick, my suspicions were confirmed, and I quickly dropped to my knees, clawing away the earth with both hands. I soon unearthed a metal box some twelve inches in length by six wide and three deep. Having read of some very rich finds of money and jewelry by such accidents as this, and not knowing but that my grandfather had taken this means of finding a safe place for some of his treasures in the early days when nothing was secure from the robbers which then infested the country, I rushed to the farm shop to obtain something with which to open the box. This was soon found and the lid hurriedly pried off. To my surprise, in place of the rich treasure, which I had expected to find, there was only a packet of old, yellow papers. I could see that it was only a story of some happenings which perhaps would not interest me in the least and was about to toss it aside when my eye caught the name of CHARLEY ROSS. Immediately my desire to discard the paper vanished and in my eagerness to read the story I did not even take time to climb out of the trench but sat down in the bottom and devoured the pages with an eagerness which was equalled only by my astonishment to learn that I

was holding in my hands the real solution to the Charley Ross mystery which swept the country some fifty years before. I found this to be the story written by my grandfather, S. C. Putnam, of what he knew about the disappearance of the Ross boy.  
(Continued Next Week.)

**DUN'S WEEKLY REVIEW**

For The Journal.

The trend toward business expansion, though not general, is distinct. Gains made in July, which marked the turning point in several basic lines, have been extended in certain instances, and the strengthening of confidence is an important phase. A reflection of the better sentiment, and a change from the previous attitude, is seen in a disposition in some channels to widen the scope of operations, more inclination being shown to make advance commitments. The condition has not developed where buying, as a whole, runs beyond present or early needs, but in a number of cases more consideration is being given to forward requirements, and it is significant that there has been some ordering of steel for the fourth quarter. Output of that material, despite the handicap of hot weather, has risen a little, and it now seems not unlikely that the low level in pig iron production has been passed. Signs of revival likewise appear in some other branches of manufacture, textiles among them, and the recovery is the more encouraging because it results from an increase in actual contracts, rather than from a movement to provide for possible purchases in the future. The action of prices has shown plainly that there is a closer relation now between supply and demand, Dun's list of wholesale quotations, for the fourth consecutive week, disclosing more advances than declines. A rise of only 1 1/2 per cent in the index number last month marks a moderate change, but the figure for breadstuffs increased nearly 8 per cent and the higher prices for various farm products have been the chief factor in the recent improvement in domestic business. Developments at the London conferences on German reparations have also added to the more optimistic feelings that generally prevails.

**U. S. ESTIMATES COTTON CROP AT 12,350,000 BALES**

WASHINGTON, August 8.—A forecast placing cotton production this year at 12,350,000 equivalent 500 pound bales of which 29,924 running bales, counting round as half bales were ginned prior to August 1, is announced in the first joint report of the Department of Agriculture and the Census Bureau.

The production forecast was based on the condition of the crop on August 1, which was 67.4 per cent of a crop indicating a yield per acre of 146.3 pounds. From the condition of the crop on July 18, which was 68.5 per cent of a normal, compared with last year's crop of 16,128,478 bales.

The condition of the crop by states on August 1 was announced as: Texas 66, Virginia 51, North Carolina 58, South Carolina 60, Georgia 73, Florida 75, Alabama 70, Mississippi 67, Louisiana 58, Arkansas 71, Tennessee 69, Missouri 72, Oklahoma 78, California 91, Arizona 92, New Mexico 83, all other states 74.

**HAVE NOT MADE GOOD.**

Governor Alfred E. Smith, of New York, in the first formal campaign speech in New York State, asserted the Republicans had not made good their campaign promises of four years ago.

**OFFICIAL TEXAS VOTE 725,332**

Mrs. Ferguson, Temple, Texas, to be Opposed by Felix D. Robertson for Governor of State.

DALLAS, Texas, August 12.—Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, of Temple, Texas, first woman gubernatorial candidate, was assigned a place in the second Democratic primary, August 23, with Felix D. Robertson, of Dallas, as her opponent, when the official tabulation of the returns from the July 26 primary was completed here late yesterday by the State Democratic executive committee. Mrs. Ferguson's plurality over Lynch Davidson was 5,216 votes. The vote was canvassed at the end of a strenuous day on the part of the committee members when lawyers, tradesmen and others became clerks for the day.

The tabulation did not differ materially from the recent total vote announced by the Texas Election Bureau and the slate for the second primary already announced was sustained. The vote disclosed that S. M. N. Marrs, unopposed candidate for superintendent of public instruction held the largest vote with a total of 725,332.

The committee before adjourning authorized Frank C. Davis of San Antonio, the chairman, who presided at yesterday's meeting, to appoint a special committee of five to arrange for the temporary organizations of the state convention to be held in Austin in September. Compensation of \$3,000 for Joe Hale of Waco, the secretary for his work for the committee during the past two years, was authorized.

The official vote in the July 26 primary as canvassed and approved by the committee follows:

- United States Senator: Sheppard 410,511; Davis 159,663; Maddox, 80,070.
- Governor: Robertson, 193,508; Ferguson, 146,424; L. Davidson, 141,208; W. Davidson, 125,011; Barton, 29,217; Burkett, 21,720; Collins, 24,846; Pope, 17,136; Dixon, 4,035.
- Lieut. Governor: Miller 235,665; Edwards 231,074; McCall 115,837; Malone 72,894.
- Attorney General: Moody, 315,107; Ward 124,927; Wall 105,036; Metson, 96,976.
- Treasurer: C. V. Terrell, 719,567.
- Comptroller: S. H. Terrell, 180,030; Baker 125,944; Bell 115,235; Moulden 38,874; A. J. Smith 75,258; Don F. Smith 59,068.
- Commissioner of Agriculture: Geo. B. Terrell 358,849; Sparkman, 275,904.
- Superintendent of Public Instruction: Marrs, 725,332.
- Commissioner of General Land Office: Robison 321,001; Sargent 143,932; Binkley 115,768.
- Railroad Commissioner, 6 Year Term Gilmore 283,498; Weaver 187,624; Mason 147,833.
- Four Year Term: Lon A. Smith 243,989; Nabors 188,172; Speer 103,363; West 92,525. Two year term, Splawn 704,374.
- Chief Justice of the Supreme Court: Cureton, 269,705; Wear 203,548; Buck 155,271.
- Associate Justice of the Court of Criminal Appeals: Lattimore 725,123.

**DAVIS TALKS VERY STRAIGHT TO SAMUEL**

Tells Gompers to Go as Far as He Likes in Revealing Letters.

NEW YORK.—Samuel Gompers, the president of the American Federation of Labor, "can go as far as he likes" in making public correspondence between himself and John W. Davis, the Democratic presidential nominee. Mr. Davis telegraphed Mr. Gompers on the eve of his departure for Clarksville, W. Va.

Mr. Davis' telegram also said that he was willing to stand on his labor record without any fear as to the outcome.

**Better Values! Lower Prices! DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE!**

There is a combination that is hard to beat, but it is one that can be found here every day of the year. It is our constant aim to make everything we sell a bargain, in that it gives our customers more service than was expected.

**Price Is Not The Most Important Thing!**

Price, though it should always be considered, is not the most important item in buying goods. Every day we are offered bargains in merchandise and many of the offerings are bargains. These we buy and pass on to our customers, but many times we are offered articles that have nothing but price to recommend them and when passed on to the customer would be a disappointment, and therefore expensive.

We insist on getting quality as well as price when we buy and we give our customers the advantage.

**Fall Goods Are Arriving.**

We are outfitters for the whole family, and when you prepare to buy your fall wearing apparel, remember we have the goods.

Groceries - Meats - Light Hardware

SEE US FOR EVERYTHING YOU NEED.

**M. P. SMITH**

MULESHOE TEXAS

**Unfortunate Oversight.**

Lady (visiting prison)—"And how did you come to be put in here, my good man?"

"I'm unlucky," declared the imprisoned wood alcohol vendor, who was in a confidential mood. "One of my customers didn't go blind and he identified me."—American Legion Weekly.

**MUSKOGEE AGENT IS ADVOCATE OF FORAGE**

MUSKOGEE.—A movement to interest farmers of Muskogee county in planting fall forage crops is being agitated by Earl Smith, the county agent.

Cane, cowpeas, rape, wheat, oats and rye are good forage crops to plant for hogs. Grazing should be supplied

for three months by crops planted soon, according to Smith.

**SEND YOUR ABSTRACT WORK**

—TO THE—

**Muleshoe Abstract Company.**

A. P. Stone, Proprietor.

MULESHOE, TEXAS.

**J. L. Taylor**

**BARBER SHOP**

FIRST-CLASS WORK.

**Laundry Agency.**

All Kinds Tailor Work Done

Promptly and like it ought to be done.

Bring Your Work To Us.

**R. L. Faulkner & Company**

**Investments**

FARMS, RANCHES AND LIVE STOCK.

Muleshoe, Texas.

—Some big bargains to offer that will increase in value and make purchaser a good profit. Can sell you a farm or ranch of any size wanted.

Correspondence Promptly Answered.



A PROUD MOTHER AND HER HEROIC SON.

East Orange, N. J.—Mrs. Stack and her son, Eugene, a post office employee who shot and killed a bandit and was himself wounded in a revolver duel with two hold-up men. Young stack foiled the bandits in their attempt to steal \$80,000 in a registered mail pouch.

**Johnson Bros. Furniture & Undertaking Co.**

Prompt Service Day or Night

Courteous Treatment and

Reasonable Prices

MOTOR EQUIPMENT

also EXCLUSIVE AMBULANCE

EMBALMERS

Licensed in Texas and New Mexico

Clovis, and Portales, N. M.





## Money Cannot Buy New Eyes

But we can renew your vision if you will see us in time. If you do not need glasses we will tell you so, frankly. If you do need glasses—it's hazardous to delay. Have your eyes examined NOW.

**"We Specialize In the Examination and Fitting of Children's Eyes."**

C Worrell, Eyesight Specialist.

### WORRELL'S OPTICAL SHOP

"For Better Glasses"  
CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO.

## SIX DEAD, SCORE HURT

Three States Suffered Two Million Dollar Loss by Wind and Rain Saturday.

More than half a dozen persons are dead, a score injured and property damage estimated at upwards of \$2,000,000 was caused as the result of terrific storms last Saturday and Sunday in Wisconsin, Iowa and Illinois.

Wisconsin, which was the hardest hit, reported six deaths while the loss of life in that state from storms throughout the week mounted to fifteen.

The heavy rains which in some sections were accompanied by high winds and reached the proportions of tornadoes were described by Professor H. J. Cox of the weather bureau here as "dumb-bell" storms. Chicago, he said, is on the shank of a storm area in the form of a great dumb bell with its ends in St. Paul and Kansas City. The shank section bore the brunt of the wind and rain.

### SCIENTISTS ANALYZE THE EARTH IN CHRIST'S TOMB

Declare No Human Body Ever Decayed There.

That the earth taken from Christ's Tomb and analyzed recently by English scientists shows that no human body ever decayed there is their declaration upon completing the tests. This tomb still stands in a remarkable state of preservation near the scene of crucifixion as is shown by pictures made of it by Coleman Craig while on his recent trip to the Holy Land.

Mr. Craig has long been a religious journalist of Texas, and made this pilgrimage to visit the many places made sacred to the hearts of all Christians by the life of Jesus. The location of the Manger, Jerusalem, the Mount of Temptation, the River Jordan, the Garden of Gethsamane, Nazareth, the Wilderness of Judea and many other historic places were visited and pictures taken of them.

These pictures will be shown by Mr. Craig during his lecture, "From Pyramids to Calvary," which will be given Thursday evening, August 21, at the Baptist church at 8:30 o'clock. Mr. Craig is visiting Clovis under the auspices of the Baptist Sunday school and the lecture is given as a benefit for the convention fund.

## WALTON VICTORY WITHOUT EQUAL

Wins Over Howard, Klan Endorsee, by Plurality of More Than 7,500.

Ousted by legislative impeachment from the highest state office and then nominated at the next primary election for the highest federal office a state can give one of its citizens, is the experience of John Calloway Walton—an experience believed without a parallel in American history.

Following a short tempestuous term in the governor's chair, Walton was impeached and removed from office last November, the charges against him involving corruption in office, wilful neglect of duty incompetency and moral turpitude.

Undismayed, he started his effort at a political come-back several months later announcing his candidacy for the Democratic senatorial nomination and carrying his cause direct to the people, charging that his impeachment had been "framed" and that it was largely the result of the bitter fight he had waged against the Ku Klux Klan.

Returns from Tuesday's primary election show that he won the nomination by a plurality of more than 7,500 votes over his nearest opponent, E. B. Howard, klan endorsee.

We are a thoroughly loyal Democrat, of course, but our opinion is that the Donkey can produce as much ivory as the Elephant.—Columbia Record.

While on the watch for big opportunity, don't neglect to use the small ones. The results may surprise you.—Boston Transcript.

## SHORT STORIES

### -and- Interesting Facts

Man lived in Florida twenty-five thousand years ago, according to evidence found by Dr. F. B. Loomis, professor of geology at Amherst College.

The famous old ship Constitution lies rotting away at a dock in the Boston Navy Yard. A bill appropriating money to repair and save this patriotic old relic was shelved in the rush of business as Congress closed.

The district mounted patrol of the Krugersdorp (Transvaal) in Africa while destroying locusts on the boundary of the West Rand noticed one locust with a white body. He captured it and found tied round its body a piece of paper bearing the message: "Farmers do your best—26-5-24, Christiania." The distance between Christiania and the place where the locust was captured is more than 200 miles, and the locust dispatch flyer must have covered the distance with a swarm about a mile long in twenty-four hours, which included a rest overnight.

Robert Raikes, a Gloucester, England printer and publisher in 1780 noticed some urchins playing in the street on a Sunday morning, gathered a number of them together and formed them into a class for private religious instruction. This was the beginning of Sunday schools.

A committee reporting to the American Bar Association brings to light the fact that in the examination of the law courses of twenty-five of the leading schools of this country they found a study of the Constitution is compulsory in only nine of them and in two of those attention is given to the purely commercial or legal value of it.

Less than two per cent of the total land of the United States is now irrigated yet reclamation has reached the stage where future progress can be made only through the construction of extensive storage works or the use of underground waters made available by pumping.

The Mexican government has decided that no military commander in any section of the republic shall remain in office permanently, but that all such commanders shall interchange offices frequently. This step is aimed at preventing the development of political machines which are said to have been largely responsible for the last revolution.

Zane Grey, author, is credited with landing the largest swordfish of the season. On July 15 he caught a 450-pound monster with rod and reel after a battle of several hours in Catalina waters off the coast of California.

The maids and matrons of the Italian Young Women's Catholic Union are pledging themselves to modesty in dress both inside and outside the church in Italy.

Mrs. Grace Rogers, sister of Paul J. Rainey, the well known hunter, has presented 26,000 acres of land in Louisiana to the National Audubon Society, together with a large endowment for the boarding of hundreds of millions of wild duck every winter. It is to be known as the Paul J. Rainey wild life sanctuary.

Speeding across Mica bay, on Coeur d'Alene Lake, Idaho, in a war canoe, a group of Campfire girls from Camp Swayolakan prevented the spread of a raging forest fire which threatened several farms in the district. With shovels, hatchets, buckets and every available implement, the girls threw a trench 200 feet long by 20 feet wide about one end of the fire and brought it under control. An all-night vigil was kept over the fire area, the girls taking turns at standing guard while the others rolled up in blankets and slept.

Unoccupied fields in Marinette county, Wisconsin, will be sowed to buckwheat this summer and the crop fed to prairie chickens in the winter by members and officers of the Izaak Walton League at Marinette and the Marinette County conservation clubs.

Sixty per cent of the guests of the Clifton Hotel at Niagara Falls are honeymooners. The general manager says they don't eat much of anything and those who do eat don't care what they eat. They are the easiest people to please. All they want is to be let alone.

It is said that 200,000,000 pieces of mail are yearly given "directory service," which means that postal employees must take time from the regular handling and dispatching of mails in the endeavor to provide correct addresses for this huge volume of misdirected matter. This service costs approximately five hundred dollars a day in the city of New York alone.

The Federal Government has collected \$589,000,000 since 1917 in taxes for motor vehicles and has paid out \$246,000,000 or forty-five per cent of this for Federal and state highway funds.

Washington aviators are buying powder puffs by the carton. They place a puff over each ear and then buckle on their helmets. Ordinarily when going into high altitudes the



Boy Raises Radish Almost As Big As Himself.

Washington—"Sonny" Freischein, a Washington youngster, holding the giant radish which he grew in a little patch of ground adjoining his home. It measures four feet nine inches from end to end and weighs one pound, 15 ounces.

must stuff their ears with cotton and the powder puff is more comfortable.

The twentieth amendment to the Constitution, if it is ratified by the required number of states, will be that giving Congress the power to regulate the labor of children under eighteen years of age.

There are eight million more women than men in Europe.

The United States Department of Agriculture is about to establish a forest experiment station in the Pacific Northwest to determine the best method for the restoration of the forest in the cut-over land in that region.

A murder a day for June and 177 since the first of the year is Chicago's record, according to the report of the Chicago Crime Commission. April with 33 homicides, had the largest number.

The largest elevated water tank in the world is being erected in San Diego, California. It has a capacity of 1,200,000 gallons.

The lowest proportion of foreign stock in any section of the country is in the east south central states of Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi. Here only three per cent of the population is of foreign stock and but 8-10 per cent foreign born.

In proportion to the number of inhabitants, Alaska has the most intensive radio development of all lands. It seems to have been especially devised to fill the needs of these people because while they are out from many settlements for six months of the year by the snow, the icy blasts are no obstacles to the electromagnetic waves.

The most important library in the world, according to the number of

volumes, is the National Library of Paris, which has 3,500,000 books.

The value of the products of all the states' prison industries during the past year was \$69,000,000; of this prison-made work, clothing was valued at \$19,000,000.

### EMOTIONS TESTED BY MACHINE AND ACCURATELY RECORDED.

First used as an aid to science, a machine has been found of value in testing and recording emotions. It is said to describe all impulses accurately. Strapped to the wrist of a subject, a rubber tube carries the vibrations of the heart beats or emotion to a delicate needle, fitted with a marking point. If while undergoing a test, a person becomes unduly excited, the needle records the fact on a revolving roll of paper.—Popular Mechanics.

### A BELL COUNTY TREE GROWS TWO FRUIT CROPS

TEMPLE.—A six year's continuous record for producing a double crop of peaches is held by a tree in the orchard of G. L. Cole, residing near Straw's Mill.

For the benefit of the Missourians, Cole removed a branch from the tree on which were five large ripe Elbertas and eleven infant varieties getting ready to take second place. The curiosity was sent here for examination and exhibit.

### Signs.

Mistress—"I am a woman of few words. If I beckon with my hand that means 'come'."

New Maid—"That suits me, mum. I'm also a woman of few words. If I shake my head it means 'I'm not coming'."—Klods Hans, Copenhagen.

**DONT TRY TO RAISE** your family without it. For stomach aches and pains; sudden cramps, severe intestinal colic and indiscretions of eating and drinking, changes in water, diet or climate, take

**CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY**  
Never fail to have it on hand.

**A. R. MATTHEWS**  
Physician and Surgeon.  
Muleshoe - Texas.

## LOOK TO THE BAILEY COUNTY ELEVATOR

—FOR— EFFICIENT SERVICE ALWAYS

We will have something in this space next week that will interest you. Be sure and read it.

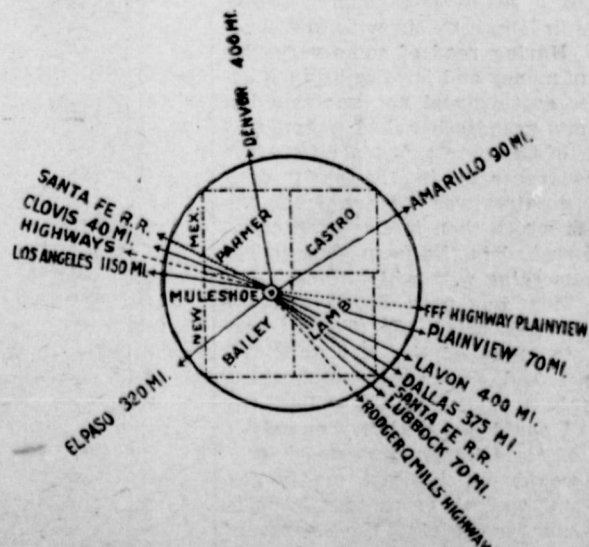
## BAILEY COUNTY ELEVATOR CO.

Ray Griffiths, Manager  
MULESHOE, TEXAS

## Are You Making The Grade?

- Would you like to change locations?
- Are you discouraged over crop failures, exhausted soil, boll weevil, and bad health?
- Are you able to give yourself and your family a square deal?
- Would you be interested in purchasing a real farm on easy payments?

—We offer Five Thousand acres of virgin farm lands located in Bailey County, in the great Texas Panhandle, now being offered for sale, out of the Muleshoe Ranch, on good terms.



ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATION TO  
**R. L. BROWN, MULESHOE, TEXAS**

## SAY LOEB AND LEOPOLD SANE AT TIME OF MURDER

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—The prosecution placed its first two mental pathologists on the witness stand at the Franks hearing this morning and both testified that Richard Loeb and Nathan F. Leopold, Jr., were sane when they kidnapped and murdered Robert Franks.

Dr. Hugh T. Patrick and Dr. Archibald Church of Chicago testified that their examinations of the defendants led them to believe neither youth was suffering from a "mental illness" set up by the defense as its plea for imprisonment rather than death for the kidnapers-murderers.

## GLOBE FLYERS HOP OFF TODAY

American "round-the-world-flyers," who have been detained at Reykjavik, Iceland, for about a week because of unbroken ice fields at their next stopping place at Angmagssalik, Greenland, yesterday announced that their supply ship had finally broken through the ice and had reached port with supplies for the planes when they reached the Greenland town.

The world flyers immediately finished preparations to hop off on the next leg of the homeward journey and planned to leave Iceland behind this morning in the most dangerous lap of their epoch-making flight. Along their way will be stationed relief ships in case the flyers are forced down by any emergency.

## 50,000 DROWN IN CHINA FLOOD

SHANGHAI, Aug. 13.—Millions have been rendered homeless and at least 50,000 persons have been drowned in destructive floods which are sweeping widespread areas of China, submerging tens of thousands of villages.

Thousands of refugees are pouring into Peking. It is impossible to get even an approximate estimate of the fatalities, but 50,000 is said to be a conservative estimate.

Jazz musicians who were recently ordered to leave France say they have nowhere to go. Sufferers in the audience have often told jazz-bands where to go, but they never seem to take any notice.—Punch.



A Prize Beauty of the Sennett Bathing Girls.

Los Angeles—Charming Gladys Tennyson, one of the real beauties of the 1924 Mack Sennett Bathing Beauties. She's a recent addition to the famous company of feminine pulchritude featured by Mack Sennett, and she exemplifies the real picture type.