

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

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

LITTERA SCRIPTA MANENT—THE WRITTEN WORD ENDURES

MULESHOE, County Seat of Bailey County, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1939

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Boost State Tax Rate Forecast By Officials

Texas property valuations for state tax purposes will show an increase for the fourth consecutive year, in the opinion of tax assessors of the various counties.

Using estimates compiled by 241 of the state's 254 assessors and last year's figures for the 13 missing counties, Comptroller George H. Sheppard calculates values subject to the state ad valorem tax as \$3,522,027,141, a gain of \$24,151,258 over 1938. Since homesteads up to \$3,000 assessed value are exempt from the state tax, valuations for county tax purposes would be considerably larger.

The automatic tax board, consisting of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, Treasurer Charley Lockhart and nine estimates next week in determining the state tax rate for 1939. Indications were that the rate would be raised from its present 49 cents per \$100 valuation to the maximum of 77 cents.

Less Red Tape Used On AAA Cotton Applications

COLLEGE STATION, July 18.—Administrative affairs of the AAA this week took turn toward simplicity.

B. F. Vance, assistant state administrator, announced distribution of an application blank for 1939 cotton price adjustment payments which is hailed here as the simplest form ever used for this purpose.

It will cause a substantial reduction of errors and corrections in applications, Vance said.

"Undoubtedly the form will save time and money," he predicted, "as most any sixth-grader could fill it out without much trouble. Fewer errors will mean fewer suspensions of applications for payment and another distribution of cotton price adjustment checks."

Sometimes referred to as a "parity" payment, this reward for planting within cotton acreage allotments which is 16 cents per pound on the normal yield of the allotment, is expected to add approximately \$22,500,000 to buying power of Texas cotton producers.

It is in addition to the conservation payment of 2 cents a pound on cotton, and is scheduled to begin flowing around September 1, or soon after compliance with cotton acreage allotments has been checked.

Plainview Wheat Festival To Have Colorful Parade

Plainview, July 18.—Towns and communities surrounding Plainview have been invited to participate in the Wheat Festival July 26 for which a parade and many special entertainment features have been scheduled.

Business firms and individuals of nearby communities are also invited to prepare floats for the colorful parade being planned. Cash prizes of \$50, \$25, \$15 and \$10 will be awarded for the best floats in the parade, the Wheat Festival committee has announced. Wheat harvest, Americanism and individual firm or organization ideas will be considered in the judging and floats may carry out any or all of these themes.

The parade is scheduled to start at 11:00 a. m., Wednesday, July 26, and an early check-up indicates that Plainview firms and clubs will be well represented by floats. Out-of-town firms or individuals desiring to enter floats have been asked to communicate with the Plainview Chamber of Commerce.

Plainview's high school band will be augmented by several bands from neighboring towns in the parade. Entertainment features of the gala Wheat Festival will include a wheat auction, barbecue, street dances and a fireworks display.

CONGRESS MAHON TO DELIVER ADDRESS

Lubbock, Texas, July 18.—Congressman George Mahon will deliver the commencement address to the summer graduating class of Texas Technological College August 25, according to announcement of President Clifford B. Jones. Mr. Mahon of Colorado City represents the 19th Texas District.

Graduation exercises will be held on the lawn south of the administration building at 7:30 p. m. The public is invited to attend and hear Congressman Mahon.

MULESHOE DEFEATS DIMMITT SUNDAY

Sunday afternoon one of the fastest moving games was played this season by the South Plains Amateur Baseball league when the Muleshoe team motored to Dimmitt defeating the team of that town with scores of 12 and two.

Bracket pitched for the local team and Walker caught. The usual line-up of players occupied other positions on the field.

Sunday afternoon, beginning at 3:30 o'clock a game will be played on the Muleshoe field between the local and Littlefield teams.

It is anticipated this will be a very thrilling game, all local baseball fans and the public in general are cordially invited to attend and boost for the home town team.

Federal Government Approves Pension Plan For Texas

Pensioners and applicants over the State rejected last Friday with the announcement by Director W. A. Little of the Old Age Assistance Commission the state's new, somewhat liberalized, plan had been approved by the Federal Social Security Board.

Little said 118,000 July checks amounting to about \$1,670,000 which ordinarily would have been mailed from Austin nearly a week ago, would be released possibly last Tuesday with the arrival of \$1,771,702 federal money covering July and August.

The director explained the plan was approved, as requested, only for two months since a newly-created, but yet unnamed, public welfare board, combining administration of pensions, aid to needy blind and neglected children and relief, would take over Sept. 1.

He stated an operating plan covering these social security activities would have to be drawn and approved by the federal board when the new state agency takes over Sept. 1.

FAIR TRADE LAW HITS SNAG IN SENATE

Houston, July 18.—The nationwide Fair Trade price-fixing movement hit a snag last week when Gov. O'Daniel vetoed the proposal for Texas, it being generally conceded an anti-trust measure permitting price-fixing to manufacturers.

In Vermont, the state senate killed a Fair Trade bill in an outright bill. In Delaware and Missouri price-fixing lobbies have made no headway. In the District of Columbia, the Fair Trade bill has rammed their pet through the House but the Senate, warned by President Roosevelt that he doesn't favor the measure, is taking its time in considering it.

Only in Alabama were the Fair Traders successful in getting their law enacted. Movements are now under way to repeal Fair Trade laws in several states, New York and Connecticut apparently taking the lead in this movement.

GET LICENSE STAMPED IF TRAVELING

Provision has been made whereby people traveling out of Texas may have their driver's license stamped by members of the State Police department, thus insuring no inconvenience from officials of other states who do not know Texas has extended present driving licenses until 1942.

Members of the department are in Muleshoe each Wednesday from about noon until about three o'clock in the afternoon, and people desiring such written extension may have same stamped on their driving license by calling at the court house here.

WPA APPROVES \$10,500 EMERGENCY PROJECT

A farm-to-market road improvement project totaling \$10,500 for Bailey county has been approved by the WPA district office at Lubbock, according to County Judge M. C. Miller, for which the county will receive \$5,273 in Federal funds, while the county itself furnishes cash, supervision, tools, etc., valued at more than \$4,600. About 48 men will be given employment on the project.

Just when work will begin is indefinite at this time, as the project is designed as a kind of "safety first" measure to provide work for needy men when other work is not available.

Texas has a state allotment of 4,231,702 acres for wheat planting this year, or 565,502 more acres than was allotted for the last crop.

News Item: "85 per cent of the national income of the United States goes to workers and the self-employed."



Gov. O'Daniel's Axe Chopping Off Five Million Dollars State Expenses Brings Various Reactions

Various and sundry interpretations have been placed on the action of Gov. O'Daniel, who, in vetoing many bills passed by the Legislature, has cut off more than 5,000,000 dollars worth of state revenue. While many citizens approve the use of his official axe, there are many who severely criticize his slicing actions.

Some have declared his vetoes were in perfect keeping with his campaign promises to reduce state expenses, and as such have greatly increased his chances for re-election. While others speak loud in the opposite direction. Some have wondered if in the governor they have elected a "poor man's preacher or a rich man's governor."

At any rate, the governor has raised the question as to efficient and needed operations and wasteful and needless expenditures. While, for instance, elimination of items for enlarging and equipping elementary institutions will save taxpayers dollars, failure to provide for adequate care of unfortunate in satisfactory environment has been dubbed a social blunder. The same criticism is being applied to other departments of state activity, all of which, in a way, raises the question as to how much government service is really necessary for the welfare of Texas citizens who must foot the bill.

Taxes Now Consume 30 Per Cent Of The Nation's Income, Says George Bender, Ohio Congressman

ROGER BABSON, one of the Nation's leading economists, has recently published a survey of the amount of taxation levied today for governmental purposes. His findings are of major interest to every American. Under present Government spending policies, every family head must work 100 days to meet his tax bills. Ten years ago Federal, State, and local expenses consumed 15 per cent of the national income, that figure has doubled in the last decade.

What this means to the average American is frequently obscure. New Deal publicists have attempted to belaud the issue by making it appear that our great corporations are the principal taxpayers affected by governmental spending policies. They have soft-pedaled the obvious truth that every tax levied by our Government is paid along, to be borne by the ultimate consumer who purchases the product.

Mr. Babson points out that no nation can ever continue to spend more money than it takes in, without developing a program of inflation, to meet the inevitable financial crisis our Nation has lived under: unbalanced budgets for 5 years. Estimates indicate that between 30,000,000 and 40,000,000 men, women and children receive benefits of one kind or another from local, State, or Federal agencies. A million Federal officeholders have become vitally interested in retaining their jobs on the Nation's pay roll. Each of these vast groups has acquired a definite and understandable interest in maintaining governmental spending at the highest conceivable level.

A table of governmental expenditures and receipts illustrates the startling extent of our continued expenditure policy.

Year	Receipts	Expenses
1930	\$4,200,000,000	\$3,900,000,000
1933	2,100,000,000	5,100,000,000
1936	4,100,000,000	8,800,000,000
1937	5,300,000,000	8,100,000,000
1938	6,200,000,000	7,700,000,000
1939	5,600,000,000	9,100,000,000

To those who assert that any discontinuation of the policies of the present administration will lead to widespread distress on the part of our needy citizens, Mr. Babson offers statistics which support the position repeatedly taken by the Republican Party. He points out that of the \$8,000,000,000 spent by the Federal Government in the last year, only a little more than \$2,000,000,000, or 25 percent, was spent for relief purposes. The remainder is being expended for the maintenance of a vast system of bureaus, passing commodity prices, military preparations, and outright subsidies.

In the past few years the Treasury has purchased almost \$1,000,000,000 worth of silver from nations all over the world. Our efforts have served to maintain the Government of Mexico, whose thanks has been expressed by the confiscation of American-owned properties. This amazing experiment has meant the purchase of silver at a price almost three times as large as its selling price.

WORKERS LOSE BENEFITS WHEN THEY QUIT JOBS

Workers in Bailey county this week were advised not to walk off a job and expect to draw all their unemployment benefits.

B. H. Thomson, supervising examiner for this district, said, "Quitting without good cause may result in a claimant's being assessed one of the stiffest penalties of the unemployment compensation law."

He explained that the penalty for quitting without good cause ranges from the loss of one benefit check to the loss of all benefit checks.

"The intent of the law is to help the worker who is unemployed through the fault of his own," Thomson declared, "and it is not to be confused with old age benefits or relief."

Coins Are Attractive As Broadcast Made Here Saturday

If anyone has an idea folks don't still scramble for money, they should have witnessed the melee which broke loose here last Saturday when R. Brown, supervisor extraordinary and plenipotentiary deluxe for the Chamber of Commerce, having given up trying to get someone take a \$2.00 award, scattered that sum, in nickles and pennies to the four winds of the earth.

The reason might have been called "electrifying," as the crowd promptly swung into action, searching about and quickly grabbing up the coins for personal use. Indications, said Brown, were that a large number got a portion of the financial broadcast.

W. R. Tucker was given \$7.00; while N. E. Alford and J. A. Wimberly received \$2.00 each. No one claimed the \$10.00 offer, so it will be added to the sum for next Saturday's distribution, the first award being \$20.00 instead of the customary \$10.00.

Brown suggests there may be another financial broadcast made before the awards are all given out Saturday.

TEXAS TECH WILL TEACH MARRIAGE

Lubbock, July 18.—Students at Texas Technological college want to learn more about marriage.

Because of numerous requests a course in marriage has been added to sociological courses to be taught while the second semester of the 1939-40 long session.

Development of marriage institutions, contemporary problems biological and psychological factors, purpose of marriage, marital and pre-marital adjustments and future of the family will be studied.

It will be the first course on marriage offered the arts and sciences division. Three hours credit will be given. Senior standing or consent of instructor will be required.

COLD REFRIGERATOR GETS RED HOT

About 5:30 o'clock Tuesday morning occupants of the Will Harper home were aroused from sleep by the acrid smell of smoke. Making prompt investigation they found their refrigerator red hot from a short circuit.

A neighbor was promptly notified, and coming to their assistance, the smoking refrigerator was moved out onto the back porch, and the smoldering fire put out.

There was some damage in the room occupied by the refrigerator, but the danger was obviated and fire put out before the fire engine arrived.

SHEEP SHIPMENTS NOW BEING MADE

Last week Paul Bros., ranchers located in Bailey county about 18 miles from Muleshoe, shipped three carloads of sheep to the Kansas City market, leaving them still about 5,000 head on feed at their ranch.

H. C. Nicholson, Bula, also received a double decked car of fender lambs to be fattened for market on his land and fire put out before the fire engine arrived.

WILL HARPER BUYS MAGNOLIA STATION

A deal was closed Friday of last week wherein Will Harper purchased the interest of Dean Stevens in the Magnolia Service station located one block west of Main street in Muleshoe.

Mr. Harper has moved his rubber welding shop to his new location from his former business in the rear of a local Gulf station.

Farmers Get Four Billion Extra In Texas

Austin, July 18.—Nearly four million dollars more in cash income came to Texas farmers from their produce during May than during the average May from 1928 to 1932, a University of Texas business statistician estimated today.

Computed by Dr. F. A. Buchtel, assistant director of the University Bureau of Business Research, cash agricultural income for May was \$8,518,000, compared with a five-year average of \$4,822,000.

O million and a half dollars more was picked up by farmers there during April, but slightly over a million less than during May of last year.

Most of the decline from May, 1938, was caused by the drop in cattle and sheep marketings, only slightly offset by increased movement of calves and hogs.

Total farm cash income during the first five months of 1939 was \$106,474,000, or 2.7 per cent higher than the \$103,617,000 for the corresponding period last year.

Lubbock Fair Will Offer \$7,500 In Various Awards

Lubbock, July 18.—Largest premium list of any Panhandle South Plains fair since the lush years before the depression was authorized by directors of the Fair Association last week at a called meeting at which Sam C. Arnett, newly-elected president, presided.

The exact total of the premiums is yet to be determined definitely; but the amount as estimated by fair officials will approximate \$7,500, and will be somewhat larger than last year.

Practically every division in livestock, agriculture, home and manufactured products, and women's department will again be listed with a number of additions.

The fair this year will open Monday, September 25 and continue through Saturday, September 30. It was announced that the attractions for the six day event will be educational, exciting and entertaining. Again this year, fair officials will present another "big time" rodeo with outstanding professional cowboys Stock for the contests will be the best that can be secured.

Marked improvement in the fairgrounds was noted by fair patrons last year, but this year there has been added improvements and conveniences. Shade trees, grass plots, drinking fountains, rest rooms, new walkways and roads have been constructed all for the convenience of the some 200,000 that are expected to pass through the front gates for this year's celebration.

Miss Lucille Bartlett Weds Alvin Farrell Last Sunday Morn.

Culminating a romance which began in High school, Miss Lucille Bartlett became the bride of Mr. Alvin Farrell in an impressive ring ceremony last Sunday morning at eight o'clock at the Methodist parsonage in Clovis, N. M., performed by Rev. W. H. Jordan, Methodist pastor there, having immediately after the ceremony for Rudisod, N. M., for a few days enjoyment of the mountain heights on their wedding trip.

The parsonage was beautifully decorated with pink candies and cut flowers.

The bride wore a lovely powder blue suit with pink accessories. She is the daughter of the late L. R. Bartley and a graduate of Muleshoe High school class of 1938 and recently employed at E. R. Hart Co. She and the groom are very active in local church activities.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Farrell and was a member of the graduation class of 1935, Muleshoe High school. For the past three years he has been employed with the Arnold Morris Auto Co. and Cecil Spencer was best man. Among those attending the ceremony from Muleshoe were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Farrell, parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Butts, Misses Marie Finley and Hazel Nelson, Francis Gilbreath and Cecil McCee.

The newly wedded are among the very popular young people of this community, having a host of friends who extend their very best wishes for future happiness and prosperity.

All lanes are selling weekend tickets good between Paris and London.

FARM TOPICS

KNOW TOPSOIL FOR EROSION CONTROL

Farmer Should Be Familiar With His Land.

By Dean I. O. Schaub of the North Carolina State College—WFO Service.
It's hard for a farmer to adopt the kind of erosion control practices that would be most effective on his land unless he knows what type of soil covers his fields.

He needs to consider the thickness and texture of the topsoil and also the subsoil underneath. He needs to consider the slope of the land over each field, how badly the soil tends to erode and how much soil has been washed away already.

In some sections so much topsoil has been washed away that the farmers on it have to eke out a living as best they can by virtually tilling the subsoil.

There are soils being cultivated that are better suited to making brick than to producing crops.

Within a single field there may be big differences in the type of soil found in various places. Or differences in the slope over a field cause it to be badly eroded in some places while in others there is still a fairly good layer of topsoil.

The badly eroded places should be retired to thick-growing cover crops, but the more level places may still be good for careful farming.

A striking example of differences in soil may be gained by examining the thin topsoil on a place where row crops have been grown for a long time, then compare it with the thick, spongy soil in a wooded area nearby.

A careful study of the soil on each farm has proved one of the most important steps in the "whole-farm" method of controlling erosion now being demonstrated in erosion control areas.

Buff Turkey Not Among Recognized Varieties

Whether or not the Buff turkey has become extinct, it has evidently lost its place in official recognition as a variety. The present standard recognizes six varieties, among which the Buff does not appear. A Department of Agriculture publication of something over 30 years ago, while recognizing the Buff as a variety, says of it that it is not generally known throughout the country and, in many localities, is almost unknown.

The standard calls for a pure buff color throughout, says this publication, but this shade of coloring is seldom seen. "As bred for market, these turkeys are of a reddish buff or light chestnut color, mixed with white and some dark shadings." It would seem very likely that this variety has become merged with the Bourbon Red of similar colorings and its identity lost. It may be that some may still be able to offer pure golden yellow turkeys of the old Buff variety but the chances are, says a writer in the Rural New-Yorker, that the offering would be what has been found before, Buff Bourbon Reds. Here would appear an opportunity to back-track to an old and lost variety and make it of such distinction as to call for favorable recognition.

Oats as Hog Feed

Farmers may profitably use a part of the 1937 record crop of oats to take advantage of high hog prices, according to authorities of the animal husbandry department of the college of agriculture at the University of Illinois. Oats may be fed to fattening swine to the extent of nearly half the ration without appreciably decreasing the rate of gain of pigs. Based on 17 different feeding trials involving more than 1,250 pigs, oats when fed with corn and supplement did not slow down the rate of gain unless they made up almost half of the ration.

Farm Notes

There are usually 10 eggs to a pound.

Turkeys have been known as guinea hens and cocks of India.

Flour makes up 57 per cent of the weight of the average loaf of bread.

"Large" eggs, so labeled, must weigh 24 ounces a dozen, according to law.

Poultry experts estimate a pullet sets 25 to 27 pounds of feed before reaching maturity.

Agricultural authorities estimate 18,000,000 bushels of apples are destroyed annually in the United States by the codling moth.

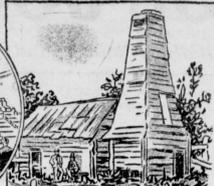
Only those pullets that are well-grown, well-fleshed, well-pigmented, and free from disease are profitable.

Horses and cows and sheep must rely on their lips to gather grass or grain, and they can take in only a lipful at a time.

GLOBE TROTTING - - By Melville



THE TURNBULL EXHIBIT AT FORD EXPOSITION, NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR. WEIGHS 152 TONS—YET IT FLOATS IN 12 INCHES OF WATER...



AMERICA'S FIRST COMMERCIAL OIL WELL, OPENED NEAR TITUSVILLE, PA. IN 1859—PRODUCED GASOLINE AS A WORTHLESS BY-PRODUCT...



RAINBOW BRIDGE, UTAH IS THE LARGEST NATURAL BRIDGE IN THE WORLD—THE U.S. CAPITOL BUILDING COULD BE PLACED UNDER IT...



THIS GASOLINE "BUGMOBILE" BUILT IN 1903 BY GILBERT S. WATERS—STILL CARRIES ITS INVENTOR THROUGH THE STREETS OF NEW BERN, NORTH CAROLINA...

Girls Choose Favorites

Cream of the Feminine Crop



Beauty and popularity raised these two girls to the height of campus fame at Texas State College for Women recently. Miss Juanita Talaferro, a Denton senior, was elected the most beautiful student this summer and Miss Evalie Rushing of Lott won the title of most popular. Winners in the annual contest sponsored by the Lass-O-campus weekly, they were presented at a formal from a few nights after their election. Both girls are active in numerous social and class organizations, and Miss Rushing is president of the senior class.

State Doctor Gives A Warning Against Dread Rabies

Austin, July 18—Rabies is increasing in prevalence in many parts of Texas, although it may be controlled and even could be exterminated by intelligent measures, according to records of the State Department of Health. Unfortunately it has been the practice to wait to apply control measures until the disease is widespread. The dog is the chief source of rabies infection in man, but all warm blooded animals are susceptible. Contrary to a widespread belief, rabies is not a warm weather disease. It occurs just as frequently in the cold months. The most logical procedure in the control of rabies would be to vaccinate all dogs. Where this is impossible the stray dog should immediately be impounded, for the stray dog is chiefly responsible for the spread of rabies. Public health authorities are handicapped in their fight against the spread of rabies because in humans occurs only frequently. However, it must be remembered that rabies is 100 per cent fatal once the disease has developed. Treatment is only preventive and must be taken in time. Do not kill the dog that is behaving strangely or immediately after it has bitten some one. The animal should be captured and kept under observation for 10 days to determine whether it has rabies or not. The confinement should be ample secure, for a dog in the frenzy of furious rabies requires a much stronger collar and chain or enclosure than a non-rabid dog. When the rabies virus is put into the body by a biting dog the virus travels slowly from the wound along the nerves until it reaches the brain and spinal cord. Thus if the bite is on the face the virus does not have far to travel to reach the brain. Consequently bites on the face are the most dangerous and immunization must be started at once. It is possible to control rabies, but, owing to the large territory included in Texas, it will take extra efforts on the part of public health workers

and the cooperation of the people of each town and county to carry on an educational program for this control.

THE HART CO. GIVES GAS DEMONSTRATION

For sometime past the E. R. Hart Co., has been selling Butane gas system plants, and a demonstration of such system will be held at their store Saturday, July 22 to which the interested public in general is invited attendance.

Butane gas is one of the modern successful systems rapidly growing in demand, according to Howard Carlyle, company salesman, and it is predicted by him this popular gas system is destined to step into national leadership within the near future. Farmers especially, said Carlyle, are taking it to use in their homes where it is very satisfactorily serviceable, while some are already using it for irrigation engines, tractors and general utility power.

Robin Baker, a gas company representative of Lubbock, will be in charge of the demonstration here Saturday.

MRS. GILLILAND HOSTESS TO SEWING CLUB

Members of the sewing circle met Wednesday afternoon of last week with Mrs. R. D. Gilliland.

Some of the women engaged in sewing and others played Chinese checkers.

Those present were Mesdames W. C. Barber, J. J. Lawler, Johnnie Johnson, T. L. Desmond, J. E. Day, W. H. Awrey, R. D. Gilliland, S. L. Rollins and I. A. Welch.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, July 26 with Mrs. Johnnie Johnson.

MRS. L. H. ROBINSON ENTERTAINS CLASS

Mrs. L. H. Robinson entertained her Sunday school class with a picnic at the park in Clovis, N. M., Thursday afternoon of last week.

Those enjoying the occasion were LaVon Brooks, Nell DeShazo, Jean White, Doris Nell Riddle, Jaunell Buchanan, Loy May Cook, Ariene Goode, Joyce Marie Peace.

Whose Journal are you reading?

Engineers Study Highway And Railway Differences

When engineers started to build modern highways, they had before them the example of several generations of railway builders which they followed with suitable modifications. E. H. Holmes of the United States department of agriculture notes in a recent issue of Public Roads: The railway example was generally helpful as applied to limitation of grades and curves, economical balance in cutting and filling, and to some other features.

More recently, however, the road builders have been paying more attention to differences rather than similarities between railroad and highway problems. Railroads were built for slow movement and close control of traffic. The train dispatcher was boss, and directed passings and meetings of trains. On the highway, it is every driver for himself, with only minor checks. Traffic engineers have found that it does not help much to know that a certain stretch of highway would or could accommodate a certain number of cars if the drivers used it more efficiently.

To solve highway traffic problems the engineers find that what they need to know is actual facts such as: how drivers really do use a similar stretch of road; how the fast drivers pass the slow ones, and how much straightaway is needed for a safe passing; how many vehicles use the road in rush hours, and in off hours; how traffic in the opposite direction cuts by hills and chances of passing; and how hills and curves prevent passing or make it dangerous.

Such facts can be gathered only on the highway. Current highway research is turning toward the invention and improvement of mechanical and electrical equipment for counting traffic, measuring speeds of vehicles, and analyzing the flow of traffic. The use of representative sections of road. Several new devices are already in use and the engineers are using actual experience as a guide to planning safer and more efficient highways.

Steamer Travel Was Big Adventure in Old Days

Among the objects seen by visitors to the Maritime museum of Gothenburg, Sweden, is a steamship ticket issued in 1858. It contains these regulations:

"Each passenger will be furnished the following rations weekly: Seven pounds of ship's bread, two pounds of salt pork, two and one-quarter pounds of flour, one pound of salt herring, and a daily ration of one can of water for drinking and washing purposes. These rations are furnished from the ship's supplies, but each passenger must furnish his own butter, sugar, mustard, syrup, pepper, and vinegar. Each passenger is responsible for bringing his own bed clothing and tin dishes for eating, drinking, and washing purposes. The ship's master has the right to withhold water rations until the promenade deck has been swept and cleaned each day by the passengers."

Double Bid for Fame
St. Vincent, 250 miles north of Venezuela's coast off northern South America, is the leading producer of arrowroot, widely used as an invalid and baby food, and by housewives and cooks in making candies, desserts, puddings and biscuits and for thickening gravies, soups and sauces.

St. Vincent is rich in history as well as in products of the soil. Its Botanic garden, oldest in the New world, was established in 1763 and it was to obtain breadfruit tree specimens for this garden in 1791 that the British naval vessel Bounty sailed to the South Seas where the famous mutiny on the Bounty occurred. Eventually Captain Bligh of the Bounty brought back to St. Vincent 530 choice specimens for the garden.

Four Post Office Classes

The post offices of the United States are divided into four classes, according to their annual receipts. In the first class are those with receipts of \$40,000 or more a year; the second class includes post offices whose annual business amounts to from \$5,000 to \$40,000; third-class offices have receipts from \$1,500 to \$5,000. Postmasters of these three classes, appointed by the President except during the Wilson administration, when they were under the merit system, were placed in the civil service in 1938 by executive order of President Roosevelt. The fourth class of post offices consists of those with receipts below \$1,500 a year.

Kingdom of Bhutan

The kingdom of Bhutan is a semi-independent native state in the Himalayas between Tibet on the north and British India on the south, with Sikkim on the west. It is 150 miles long, from east to west, and 90 miles wide at one point. The area is about 18,000 square miles; the population is estimated at 200,000. The capital, Punakha, is a fortress of great natural strength. The inhabitants of Bhutan are Mongolians, and adhere to a form of Buddhism. There is a monastery, Tashi-Cho-dzong, in which 300 priests live. Agriculture is the chief industry. The principal products are rice, Indian corn, musk, elephants, ponies and showries.

Enochs Echoes

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Howell and daughter Alyce Marye made a business trip to Fort Worth last week.

Robert Rhodes returned last week after having been confined at the Scottsbluffs hospital at Dallas for a few weeks on account of a foot operation.

A. D. Halford and family went to Littlefield Sunday for medical treatment for Mr. Halford.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Wooley and two sons returned Thursday of last week from visiting relatives in Stephenville, Dublin, San Saba and De Leon. Ida Jane stayed over a few days in Dublin and returned home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gilbreath of Muleshoe visited their daughter, Mrs. Pat Wooley, Sunday.

Mrs. R. L. Patterson returned home from Sudan Sunday where she had spent a few days with her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Watson and children.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Snow left Saturday morning to visit Mrs. Snow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Parker at Eastland.

Rev. Peters of Bula filled his appointment at the Methodist Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Patterson visited Mrs. Patterson's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Nicholson, at Amherst Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alford and family of Reserve, New Mexico, are visiting relatives in Bula and

Enochs.
Mrs. J. W. Alford and daughter Doris and Philip Snow returned home from Lubbock Friday night of last week. Mrs. Alford has finished a six weeks course at Texas Tech and the children finished summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Harvey and children were visitors in Littlefield Saturday.

Mrs. L. G. Harris returned from Dallas last week with her baby who received medical treatment in the Scottsbluff hospital.

Mrs. Roy Nelson entertained with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Louie Halford Thursday of last week. Refreshments of koolade and cake were served to the following: Mesdames: Reagan, Seagler, W. E. Kirkland, Walter Strickland, Carlos Strickland, W. T. Nicholson, Chas. Van Landingham, John Beck, Hugh Hinton, A. D. Calvert, C. M. Calvert, Chas. Mitchell, A. D. Halford, and W. A. Snow—Reporter.

MISS FLORENCE TO BAILEY COUNTY

Miss Eunice Florence who for sometime past has been supervisor of the Farm Security administration in Bailey, Castro, Farmer and Deaf Smith counties, has now been assigned work exclusively in Bailey county.

Mrs. Lora C. Matthews has been employed as supervisor for Castro and Deaf Smith counties. Miss Wynona Sweptson, formerly of Deaf Smith county, has been assigned similar work in Farmer county with headquarters at Farwell.

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BRAKE CAPERS ARE DANGEROUS

Most motorists know that their brakes are not exactly right, but they feel they know their cars well enough to compensate for their peculiar capers.

But any minute an emergency may arise beyond the average braking requirements.

Then, as the result of extra pedal pressure, the car may plunge to one side into another car or slide into a serious accident.

Don't be mistaken. Get those brakes fixed.

Don't wait too long, come in today before it's too late!

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PHONE 111

Love, Honor and Obey



Billy the Kid, Notorious Gunman, a New Yorker

Billy the Kid, one of the most famous outlaws of the Southwest, was born in New York city November 23, 1859. His real name was William H. Bonney, son of William H. and Kathleen Bonney. In 1862 the family moved to Coffeyville, Kan., where the father died. The mother, with her two children, moved to Colorado, where she married a man named Antrim. About 1865 the family moved to Santa Fe and in 1868 to Silver City, N. M. The boy had some schooling, but by the time he was 12 he had become a frequenter of saloons and gambling places and an adept at cards. At 15 he quarreled with his stepfather and left home. Almost at once he embarked on a criminal career, and at 21 he had slain more than a score of men and had shot his way out of jail repeatedly. In July, 1881, Sheriff Pat Garrett of Lincoln county bested Billy to the draw and brought his career to a close. Garrett, who had been elected for the sole purpose of riding New Mexico of Billy, had captured him once and lost him when the Kid, under sentence of death, slew two guards and fled the jail. Garrett traced him to the vicinity of Fort Sumner. The two men met with pistols in a darkened room. Garrett fired first.

Panama's 'Madness'
At the Pacific end of the canal, in the ancient, weed-grown ruins of Old Panama City, sacked by Henry Morgan in 1671, and never rebuilt, is one of the great sights of the isthmus, in keeping with the general madness of Panama attractions. It is the flat arch of the ruined Church of Santo Domingo, which has been standing in defiance of all the principles of stone construction for a matter of about 300 years. The flat arch, the story goes, was constructed to duplicate one which a monk saw in a dream. He had heavenly information, borne out of time, that the arch would hold up the organ loft of the church. Now the whole church is in ruins, but the arch is still standing, gravely and firmly, and you feel, a little madly.

South African Ghosts
Ghosts have been plentiful in South Africa recently, according to tales told by excited Europeans and natives. The Naarwpoort ghost in an abandoned house near Bloemfontein has reappeared, and when a medium and the owner of the farm investigated and found gold and silver coins wrapped in decayed cloth in a wall a search for \$25,000 reported hidden on the farm was started. A white horse is said to gallop among the graves of a concentration camp near Erasmus. Europeans failed in a hunt at night to bag a serpent reported by natives. Many serpent tales are believed to be "bottled menageries." The prize puzzler, however, is the ghost heard walking about the police station in Paarl without being seen.

Lighthouses Started in Egypt
The earliest lighthouses, of which records exist, were the towers built by the Libyans and Cushites in lower Egypt, beacon fires being maintained in some of them by priests. Leeches, a Greek poet (600 B. C.), mentions a lighthouse at Sigeum, now Cape Inchisari, in the Troad, which appears to have been the first light regularly maintained for mariners. The famous Pharos of Alexandria was regarded as one of the wonders of the world. The tower is stated to have been 600 feet in height. It was destroyed by earthquake in the Thirteenth century, but remains are said to have been visible as late as 1850. The name Pharos became the general term for all lighthouses and the terminology has been used for the science of lighthouse construction.

New Indiana Law Defines Drunkard

Help Traffic Cops Judge Drivers' Sobriety.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.—Any motorist who drinks a half-pint of whiskey or its equivalent in beer or gin is intoxicated whether he thinks so or not, according to a new Indiana law.
The statute, passed by the recent session of the legislature and signed by the governor, defines drunkenness and sobriety in terms of the percentage of alcohol in the blood stream. The amount will be determined by tests.
Drivers who pride themselves on their alcoholic capacity are given a slight chance to demonstrate their powers, however, since the law leaves a gap between the amount of alcoholic constituting prima facie drunkenness and the maximum which a driver can consume and remain sober.
If the blood stream is shown to contain less than five one-hundredths of 1 per cent of alcohol, the driver has nothing to worry about. If it contains more than 15 one-hundredths of 1 per cent, there is nothing he can do about it—the law says he's intoxicated.
Between these two marks he has only to convince the police and the witnesses. The bleary-eyed driver who can't say "intoxicated" is as much on the spot as if he had drunk the law's half-pint. On the other hand, if he appears to be handling his "load" with equanimity, he may rest easy.
The law is the first of its kind to be passed in any state and was modeled after recommendations of the National Safety Council. Convictions had been obtained previously on evidence of "drunkometers" or other intoxication tests, but judges had been loath to accept this kind of evidence without statutory definition.

Italian Masterpiece At Fair



This work of Andre del Sarto, one of the Italian Old Masters on display in the Palace of Fine Arts at the California World's Fair, is the "Virgin and Child and Infant St. John." Thousands upon thousands will view the famous paintings and sculptures on Treasure Island, where they will remain until the Exposition closes.

Naval Museum Forecast; President Supports Move

WASHINGTON.—Plans for a national naval museum have received widespread attention in naval circles as a result of the emphasis placed on sea power during the European crises, and the greatly expanded naval defense program.
The site already has been allocated. Plans are being prepared, and it is believed that congress may appropriate funds at this session permitting early construction of the building beside the Potomac river in which will be housed historic ships as the frigate Constellation, Admiral Dewey's flagship, the Olympia, and Admiral Farragut's flagship, the Hartford.
There is almost a complete lack of naval and maritime museums in this country, and this project, originally sponsored by the Naval Historical foundation, is strongly supported by President Roosevelt, who was the first to propose such a museum when he was assistant secretary of the navy. It is believed the President is anxious to see work started on the project before the end of his second term.

Latvians Adopt Cultism To Increase Birth Rate

RIGA, LATVIA.—Once one of the proverbially high birth rate regions of eastern Europe, Latvia has become thoroughly westernized as far as its birth rate is concerned during the 22 years of its existence as an independent nation. Alarmed by the trend, leading Latvians now are considering a "cult of child-wealth" in the totalitarian manner.
While there were 30.8 births for every 1,000 Latvians in the years 1897 to 1933, only 18.3 per 1,000 took place in 1931 to 1935. Thus in a period of less than 40 years the natural annual increase in population fell from 10.2 to 3.3 per 1,000, which puts Latvia not far ahead of her Baltic neighbor Estonia's 1.4 and France's 0.8—the two lowest rates in Europe.
The majority of Latvia's 2,000,000 inhabitants are farmers, but there has been a marked drift to the towns during recent years.

Mauretania Will Have Double Hull for Safety

NEW YORK.—The double-bottom principle of modern marine construction is carried out in the new Mauretania to an extent which makes the new Cunard White Star virtually a ship within a ship. Two steel "skins" will be built up between, form the entire lower part of the hull.
The new Mauretania, while a few feet less in length than her famous namesake, will carry about 3,000 tons more, her gross tonnage approximating 24,000 tons and her displacement 33,000, compared to the old Mauretania's 20,019 gross tons and 41,539 displacement.
The space between the double bottoms is divided into 37 completely separate and watertight compartments.

Files Nine-Word Will
Boston.—One of the shortest wills ever filed in Middlesex Probate court was that of William Grant Wilson, of Cambridge. It contained: "To my wife, Emilie Pauline Hedwig, all my possessions."
The value of the estate was not indicated.

MOTOR MEMOIRS
BY M. OHANES
SPEEDY SMOKE SCREEN
RUSHING AROUND THE TRACK AND LEAVING A WIDE TRAIL OF SMOKE IN ITS WAKE, THIS ROCKET CAR OF 1918 ATTAINED A SPEED OF 60 M.P.H. IN 8 SECONDS!
1903'S PRIDE
THIS SUNBEAM CAR WAS ONCE CONSIDERED THE ULTIMATE IN AUTO COMFORT AND SAFETY. TODAY ITS CRUISE HOOD AND NON-SHOD STEEL STUDDED TIRES SEEM INADEQUATE. MODERN PRIDE WHEELS IN THE NEW 1939 CARS UNWOLSTERED IN RICH, LONG-WEARING RUBBER VULCANIZING WHICH GIVES MOTORING A NEW DEGREE OF LUXURY...
OBsolete TOOT-TOOT
IN 1950 A FRENCH ENGINEER INVENTED A LAMP-OPERATED TO REPLACE THE NOISY MOTOR HORN...
WATCH WHEELS YOU CAN GO ON HOPE

Mr. and Mrs. Farmer

Here is very important news for you. News of America's Finest Butane Gas System—a fully Self-Contained "FLASH VAPORIZATION" SYSTEM.

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Flash-O-Gas System is thoroughly tested and inspected before leaving the factory and is unconditionally guaranteed. It is also guaranteed to continue in proper operation to the liquid gas in the tank.

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is now being highly recommended by the highest Butane authorities.

IT WILL PAY YOU
to carefully investigate this Better Butane Gas System.

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are available on Flash-O-Gas plants. Full 36 months to pay at a very low rate of interest.

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WILL BE GIVEN AWAY AT SPECIAL FLASH-O-GAS DEMONSTRATION
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Be sure to be here for this Demonstration
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WEEKLY LAY SERMON THE SHADOWS

By JESS MITCHELL

The sunshine is always delightful, but I know of no more inspiring scene than the luminous shadow which the sun sometimes throws upon a cloud as it slowly sinks into the silent west. It is always a delightful experience to stand for while mornings dawn and watch the sun as it slips up over the east horizon, throwing out its red-coated riders heralding the dawn of day; but it is equally invigorating to watch that same sun, when the day has done, as it sets and the shadows of the west, as the earth turns its face away from it.

Time has been one of the most interesting studies of earth. Einstein tells us all time is relative, and Alexis Carrel insists there is such a thing as inward and outward time. I believe both of these for while time is absolute, it is also relative, there being innumerable conditions of life causing its manifestations to be diminished or prolonged. Time always seems long with youth, but short with old age, and mathematics is all speaking, all time is just the same.

It has been a long, long time since mankind began calculating time. So far as I know, the Bible in the eleventh verse of the twentieth chapter of Second Kings speaks of the first kind of chronometer ever known. It was merely a tall post set into the ground around which was a circle with the hours of the day marked on it. A king by the name of Ahaz was its inventor, and by watching how the shadow of the sun circled around that post, throwing its reflection upon the ground, he arrived at a mathematical proportion whereby he could accurately mark off the hours and tell the time of day.

Some of the ancients used stairways built in certain situations to tell the time of day. When the shadow of the sun fell upon a certain step, it was a certain hour of the day. It wasn't long after until the hour glass was conceived, and when a certain amount of sand had passed from top to bottom, the hour had passed and it was time to invert the glass and begin another hour. The clepsydra or water-clock was contemporaneous with the sand-glass. Alfred the Great a little later moulded candles, each of which would burn throughout the day. He had the candle marked off into 24 sections and when a section had burned away he knew an hour of time had passed. Later, human ingenuity invented clocks that were operated by weights and had to be re-wound every day. Then in the fourteenth century the first pendulum was swung into the clock, the ratchet and pinion lever later taking its place, while today we have our modern time pieces, some reaching several feet high, located in giant buildings with faces marked on four different sides so people blocks away may accurately tell the time, while others are so small they may be worn on the wrist without any inconvenience whatever.

It took at least 6,000 years to bring the clock and watch to its present status of mathematical perfection. Savages used to calculate time by moons and early civilization measured it by harvest times, but later almanacs came into vogue, measurements were made from stars, so we are now able to quite accurately divide not only our days, but our weeks, months and years, by a long time ago and afterwards related from certain national or known world events. The first established year was about 354 days long, later, when found inaccurate, it was lengthened to 365 1/4 days. Some nations and early times from the foundation of Rome, other nations agreed upon some important event from which other events were dated, and it was indeed a happy arrangement when all nations decided to date everything, backward and forward from the birth of Jesus of Nazareth.

We are told in the Bible that King Hezekiah had a bad boil on his neck and so inflamed and painful was that carbuncle that he despaired of his life. He prayed to God for recovery and afterwards became reconciled to the fact he would continue to live. He wanted a sign from God to that effect, and by some strange phenomenon, it is said the shadow of the sun dial seemed to be retarded and stayed in its course of travel, so the king became convinced he would not die.

Of course, the sun eventually goes down for all of us, yet I think many people waste lots of time moralizing over its flight, contemplating inevitable death and worrying about a never-ending future. It is often things about a resulting depression which has no real value to the present living. I learned a long time ago that the Creator controls the sunsets as well as the sunrises, the shadows as well as the sunbeams. In fact, there never could be one without the other.

We often think of our days of prosperity as being days of sunshine and of days of adversity as being those of shadow. We sometimes

congratulate ourselves upon some successful business stroke, forgetting that our personal victories mean defeats for others, and that no one's gains are ever made only at the loss of another. Occasionally there are folks who meet with such great successes they get to the point where they feel they can boss the world, and national dictators arrive. There are entirely too many such folks living today. The masses of humanity would be much better physically, mentally, spiritually, financially, without them. Some Americans today fear their own economic conditions may eventually drift that way. I don't know.

Albert Hubbard one time said "when a man stops living, he starts dying." I think there is much truth in that statement, and there are plenty of old folks today who have lost most of their incentives for life and are slowly, but surely dying. No one stands still for very long. When folks lose their ideals they soon lose their ambitions, and when ambitions are lost retrogression soon sets in. We hear much about old age pensions today. More and more the elderly people are clamoring for them. Invariably those who are holding loudest for federal financial assistance are those who have lost the most of their personal morale and are ready to throw themselves upon the mercies of their fellowman. I am certainly humanitarian in my nature. I would have non- of our aged citizens suffer unduly from lack of life's necessities, but I would also have them stiffen their own backbones, renew their own faith, revamp their own lives, re-establish their aims and ideals, for everyone has much to live for and much to accomplish if they will overcome their moroseness and get out of the slough of despond. Like Grover Cleveland, I still insist that it is proper for folks to keep their government rather than for the government to keep its folks.

At the very best, there are always plenty of shadows overcasting life. There are shadows of sickness, of bereavement, of persecution, of depression of various kinds, and, finally the shadow of death. The man who can best combat these shadows are those who have many foes. Temporarily at least, is the man who has the intestinal fortitude to rear upon his hind legs, get green around the gills and spit in the face of these adversaries, doubling up his fists in combat, his manner to fight determinedly many foes. There never was a man or woman in the world who manifested his grit and determination in belligerent manner, but who gained by it.

Regardless of approaching age, look on the bright side of things and endeavoring to keep young in spirit is always worth while. Associate with children and youth all you can. Don't walk with a cane if you can keep from it. Don't wear any eyeglasses than actually needed. Use the "limb" on your stiffening joints. If you can't sleep good at nights, thank God for it, and rather than lie in bed wasting precious time, rolling and tossing the covers, get up and read a good book. The older one grows the less sleep they need, anyhow. There are plenty ways of setting back the human clock if one has a mind to do so. Don't be a quitter. Death is always ready to help you; but be a sicker and Life will come to your most ardent demand.

During recent years there has been a tendency to put old folks into the discard and we have heard much about this being the heyday of youth. It's all hosh! It's no more the day of youth than it ever was. In fact it is more the day of old age than it ever was, because in this country there are more old people than ever before in all its past history. Recently elderly people have been finding it difficult to get jobs. Through providence or through circumstances over which they had no control they find themselves without a competence in old age. It has become difficult for them to make a living. It should not be so, for age is as greatly needed to manage the affairs of this world as is youth. Youth can more readily do the tasks, but it takes age, weighted with years of experience, to tell how it should be done. Witness the value to this nation of the "wise grand old men" of the U. S. Supreme court.

Voltaire, the wise old Frenchman, said: "Not to be occupied and not to exist amount to the same thing. The further I advance in old age the more I find work necessary. It becomes in the long run the greatest of pleasure and takes the place of the illusions of life." Multiplied thousands of men have made their greatest accomplishments in advanced life. Dr. Lyman P. Powell, a couple years ago wrote: "his famous book, 'The Second Spring' after he was 70 years old. It has had a wonderful influence in stimulating and encouraging other elderly folks. Old age, after all, it must be remembered, is a relative term, not so much a matter of the number of years.

Shop-Wise Belts
REDUCING BELTS
WHILE A RUBBER GIRDLE MAY ACTUALLY IMPROVE YOUR FIGURE AND MAKE YOU APPEAR SLIMMER, THE FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION RECENTLY CLAIMED THERE IS NO SUCH THING AS A REDUCING BELT.

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There's a Science In Switching Tires

NEW YORK—Recent research by the Rubber Manufacturers' association has led that organization to issue advice to the public on the best plan for alternating tires on passenger cars. Tires should be switched without dismounting them from wheels.

Here is the advice: Switch the wheel positions of tires every 5,000 miles or thereabouts, changing wheels without dismounting tires, in this order: Right front to right rear; right rear to left front; left front to left rear; left rear to right front. Cambars, casters, toe-in and turning of the wheels, which are necessary for steering and turning the car, affect front tire wear. On the other hand power transmission is a decided factor in rear tire wear but does not affect front tires.

High crown roads are a factor in fast and irregular tread wear, causing tires to wear more on the inside of the tread toward the car, than on the outside.

Barking Dogs Doomed As Peril in Air Raids

CHUNGKING, CHINA—All dogs in Chungking, regardless of ownership, must submit to a "bark addiction" test to determine whether they are likely to observe air raid regulations during Japanese night attacks on the capital.

Dogs with a barking complex will be killed immediately because the regulations state there shall be no sound whatsoever in the city when the Japanese planes are overhead.

Stories: Several correspondents have called attention to the fact that the Hitler death prediction, published here a little while ago, was old. I hadn't happened to hear it before. A week after it appeared, one of the life services carried a Moorey, Cal., dispatch giving the same yarn with a slightly different twist. Thus I wasn't the only one. Curious how such tales keep bubbling up. Comes to mind the corpse in the subway, the woman who died of leprosy in a hotel bedroom, the old woman hitch-hiker who, when given a lift, disappeared from the back seat, the famous "Jersey devil" and a number of others, always told by the friend of a friend who'd had the experience. And possibly, the foundation for a fine lot of American folklore.

Many of our oldest men their greatest laurels in their declining years. One born at 94, Connie Mack at 74, John D. Rockefeller, nearly 90, William Gillette at 82, Ida Tarbell at 80; Lord Shaftsbury, Wm. E. Gladstone, Bismarck, all achieved their greatest accomplishments for their nations during advanced age.

Henry Ford is a still a successful tire old man. Oliver Wendell Holmes, in his old age was often referred to as "a smart young man." Elderly men hold most of the positions of responsibility in the Ford automobile factory. The Chevrolet Co. now employs 224 men over 50 years of age, many of them being over 60 years old. This enumeration could be continued indefinitely.

Dr. Wm. J. Robinson wrote a consoling book on "Our Mysterious Glands." Dr. Orsley Grant has an interesting book, entitled "Why Grow Old." Walter Pitkin wrote "Life Begins at Forty." I have read them all. I would like for Pitkin to write a book entitled, "Lifes Fullness Comes at Seventy." I think that would come nearer being ideal. I have the profoundest respect for these veterans of life whose hair is silvered and whose footsteps are a little shorter in stride, but whose determination is just as vigorous and ideals are just as lofty as in their younger days. They have blazed many important paths through the foibles of life which later may be cleared by the on-coming youngsters. I adore these battle-scarred heroes who will some day be called to the tender arms of the skies, but who today are just as vigorous in their ambitions as at twenty. They furnish the greatest inspirations to the others. Do not pity them. The most of them would resent it. They have gained something younger folks have yet to experience. Someday you and I will also sit in the shadows of eventide, shading our eyes with our hands and looking across the great gulch of eternity toward the shores of a brighter day. It is a glorious prospect.

Cleaning Fluid Stops Bleeding

Science Conquers Hemophilia With Oxalic Acid, Ink Remover.

TORONTO—A startling discovery that the common hat-cleaning fluid and ink remover, oxalic acid, stops the "royal curse" hemophilia and all other kinds of hemorrhage, has been announced here.

The report was made to the Federation of American Scientists for Experimental Biology by Arthur Steinberg and William R. Brown of Kensington hospital, Philadelphia.

At first the assembled biologists gasped in surprise and refused to believe. Oxalic acid is a poison and is known, in test tubes, to do exactly the opposite of helping blood to clot quickly.

Even when the Philadelphians disclosed that more than 500 hospitals, have had their hemorrhages stopped, and in some cases their lives saved, with oxalic acid, the biologists continued skeptical.

Process Demonstrated.

The fact that a tiny amount of the acid injected into a living body acted exactly the opposite from its test tube ways was finally demonstrated before the eyes of a group of doubters. They went to a University of Toronto laboratory, where acid was taken from the shell, injected into a rabbit and reduced the animal's blood clotting time from two and a half minutes down to one and a half. Hemophilia has been called the "curse of kings" and "curse of the Hapsburgs," it is common in the Hapsburg royal family and to some extent in the Spanish and Russian royal lines.

Tests Successful.

Six American hemophiliacs, the report stated, had their time of stopping hemorrhage cut less than that of normal persons by injections of oxalic acid.

One was a child who had scratched his throat eating rock candy. His normal time to end bleeding was 45 minutes. The acid reduced this time to 45 seconds.

It was necessary to continue giving the acid from time to time until the wounds healed in these hemophiliacs.

The report told of the acid stopping childhood hemorrhage where all other remedies had failed. It stopped hemorrhage of "obstructive jaundice" in 15 to 30 minutes, after vitamin K, the new clotting vitamin, had failed. It was used for several different types of "bloodless" operations successfully.

Free Fair Tickets For Blind Visitors

NEW YORK—Blind visitors to the New York World's fair may enter the gates with an attendant or guide at the price of a single admission ticket. It was announced by Robert B. Irwin, executive director of the American Foundation for the Blind, 15 West Sixteenth street.

The foundation and the New York Association for the Blind have set up a service whereby blind persons, both residents and out of town visitors, may employ guides through the association. The association will furnish accommodations for blind visitors at its residential clubhouse, and the New York Travelers' Aid society will make arrangements for blind visitors desiring other accommodations.

Park Service Inaugurates Charge for Auto Trailers

Following recommendations of the advisory committee on camping, the national park service has announced a revision of fees in federal recreational demonstration areas, inaugurating a trailer charge, but reducing individual fees.

A 30-day trailer permit will cost 30 cents. A charge of five cents a night per camper, and 20 cents per week for the use of tent camp sites is established for organized camps. The regular fee of 25 cents a night per camper for organized camping facilities by groups is reduced to 10 cents. No change is made in rates for permanent camps used for seasonal organized camping.

Sixty organized camps have been prepared for this season, with more than 1,000,000 camper-days use expected, the park service said.

Dog, Missing 14 Months, Returns to Mistress

CLEVELAND—Olga Choma, 29, would give a lot if her dog, Brownie, could talk.

Fourteen months after he disappeared he trotted back in her yard with a new license on his collar.

The license was issued to Mrs. Louis Mikak, who said the dog was given to her a year ago by a friend. Her friend had found Brownie.

Miss Choma identified Brownie as hers, and at the suggestion of a police prosecutor arbiter, paid Mrs. Mikak \$3 for Brownie's "keep."

FAIRVIEW CLUBBERS TO SERVE BUSINESS MEN

The Fairview Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. H. E. Reeder, in the home of Mrs. Reider M. acham, Tuesday, July 11.

Plans were completed for serving luncheon to the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce at their regular meeting, Friday July 21, at the Legion hall, as a means of replenishing the club treasury. The most skilled cooks in our community will prepare various parts of the menu and the business men attending the luncheon may be assured of a most delightful noon hour.

The club sponsored a surprise stork shower for Mrs. J. W. Terrell. A lovely bassinets filled with useful and dainty gifts was presented the honor e with best wishes from her friends.

iced refreshments were served to Mesdames H. E. Schuster, A. C. McNutt, Everett Wallace, Dick Lynskey, Bert Mathis, W. A. Simmons, J. W. Terrell, Walter Rector, Wayne Marlowe, J. H. Laston, A. C. Craig, Witherspoon, A. A. Jordan, J. C. Wil-

lams, G. P. Lansford, H. E. Reeder, J. C. Terrell, B. H. Hunt, Raldo Mescham; visitors, Mesdames G. W. Powers, Tipton, Okla., Ralph Smith, Sudan; J. U. Dawson, Misses Dorothy Schuster and Mary Doyls. Clubbers will meet at Fairview school house Tuesday, July 23. These with cooks that need testing are requested to be at the school-house by 1:00 o'clock.—Reporter.

BAILEY COUNTY FAIR DATE IS NOW SET

September 21, 22 and 23 are the dates tentatively set for the Bailey County fair to be held in Muleshoe, according to Finley White, county farm agent, who says the dates are not positive because the Amarillo fair date has not yet been set, and there is no desire to conflict.

Many farmers and farm women throughout the county are already looking forward to this event and good exhibits are in prospect, White said.

Uruguay's wool crop this year will weigh more than 121,000,000 pounds.



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**Arnold
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MULESHOE**

JUST BECAUSE IT'S HOT

DOESN'T MEAN YOU QUIT EATING

Food—and good food—is essential in Winter, Summer, Fall or Spring—and during these warm Summer days foods that are nourishing, but not heating are in demand.

In the wide assortment of good, wholesome foods found at this store there are many especially adapted to warm weather consumption. They restore vitality, keep you pepped up with strength, and without accumulating heat or fat.

NO ONE WANTS TO BE FAT IN SUMMER

FRUITS and VEGETABLES—Fresh and Crisp, wholesome and sanitary, are found here in abundance and in wide variety. They are toothsome and appetizing, just what is needed for summer feeding—and always priced as low as the market affords.

**BUY SUMMER FOODS HERE AND KEEP
HEALTHY and COMFORTABLE**

**HENINGTON'S
GROCERY and MARKET
MULESHOE, TEXAS**

THE RED AND WHITE STORE

TEXAS

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

UNITY & STRENGTH

• • •

A father in one of Aesop's fables, wished to prove to his sons that unity is strength. He asked each of them to break a single stick, which they did with ease. However, when he gathered several sticks into a bundle, none of the sons could break it.

The same principle of unified strength applies to our country's progress and prosperity. As long as separate groups such as business, labor and government stand alone, the structure is weak.

But when all groups decide to go ahead together, nothing in the world can stop us.

Muleshoe State Bank
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
MULESHOE, TEXAS

LOCALS

- Mrs. Aaron Robinson visited relatives in Dallas this week.
- Mrs. J. W. Shultz of Bovina was here last Friday on business.
- Miss Leona Bartley is visiting her brother at Tahoka.
- LOST: Justin left black boot, from auto. Reward, Hub Motheral.
- Journal Want-ads bring results. Try them and be convinced!
- Mrs. Irvin St. Clair attended to business and visited in Lubbock last Monday.
- FOR SALE: Small scratch pads, 10c pound. Journal office.
- Jack Aldridge, formerly of Muleshoe, but now residing in Amarillo, visited friends here the first of this week.

- V. H. Roberts registered a new 1939 Plymouth sedan in Muleshoe, Monday morning.
- Mr. and Mrs. Crosby Dean of Brownfield were in Muleshoe on business Friday of last week.
- TAKEN UP: stray bay mare, brand "S" on left shoulder. J. H. Taylor, 3 miles west Muleshoe, 25-39.
- Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Butts returned last Sunday from a two weeks trip to Hot Springs, N. M.
- Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith spent the weekend in Lubbock visiting friends.
- Mrs. Jerry Hubby of Lubbock visited in Muleshoe last week with Mrs. K. K. Smith.
- Attorney J. D. Thomas of Farwell, was in Muleshoe on business Monday morning.
- Earl Ladd registered a new 1939 Chevrolet sedan in Muleshoe the first of this week.
- I. R. Choate of McAllister, N. M., was here last Saturday on land business.

- The latter part of last week for a few weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Paul.
- Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Whitaker of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Jones of Lubbock, were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gustin.
- Dr. H. E. Williams, former Muleshoe physician, but now residing at Holdiday, Mo., was here last Sunday visiting with former friends and acquaintances.
- Mrs. J. F. Stephens of Amherst and Mrs. Dora McCarty of Lubbock, attended to business and visited in Muleshoe Saturday afternoon of last week.
- Mrs. Edd Johnson, who attended the first summer session at Texas Tech college, Lubbock, returned home to Muleshoe the latter part of last week.
- Mr. and Mrs. B. Womack of Clovis, N. M., visited in Muleshoe Sunday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Louis Rice and husband and various friends.
- C. M. Baker and family left Monday for Sulphur, Okla., to attend a family reunion, expecting to return the latter part of this week. There were about 75 of the relatives present.

Bride To Be Honored With Many Gifts At A Shower

Friday afternoon of last week, Mrs. Arnold Morris, Mrs. Buford Butts and Miss Hazel Nelson entertained at the Morris home with a surprise marriage shower in honor of Miss Lucille Bartley who became the bride of Alvin Farrell Sunday morning.

The entertaining rooms were decorated with lovely cut flowers.

As the bride approached the hostess' home, the group of guests began singing, "Here Comes The Bride."

Mrs. Buford Butts, accompanied by Mrs. Clyde Holland at the piano, sang, "I Love You Truly," a very appropriate poem, "Lovable You."

Those attending registered in a very beautiful hand printed satin bound bride's book, the handiwork and gift of Miss Norma Elrod.

The honoree was recipient of many beautiful gifts of linens, china crystal, glassware, silverware, furniture and others.

Tasty refreshments of punch and cookies were served to Mesdames Levi Churchill, J. C. Buchanan, Joe Damron, T. L. Eason, Beniah Carter, Mrs. Barfield, Clyde Holland, S. E. Morris, J. W. Holms, Clarence Goins, Alex Paul, C. C. Mardis, S. C. Beavers, Jim Burkhead, A. W. Copley, Woodroe Gaede, Gale Holt, Jim Cox, Ray Grittis, J. J. De-

Shazo, Irvin St. Clair, Claude Farrill, J. L. Alsop, R. N. Edwards, A. P. Stone, R. J. Klump, Siss Wallace, Howard Carley, Jay Weyer, Mary Hart, W. E. Renfrow, Jes Murray, Laura Morris, Good Harden, R. G. Spence, Irma Mitchell, Furel Little, Misses Elizabeth Hardin, Avanelle Motheral, Norma Elrod, Dorris Churchill, Barbara Mae Morris, Vanda Farrell, Mary Holt, Gayetta and Jaunita Farrell, the hostesses, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Butts and Miss Nelson.

Many who did not attend sent gifts.

Joyland Jottings

Mrs. Bill Brisco's niece and nephew, Demakeah and R. J. Clifton from Wichita Falls are visiting here, and Mrs. E. T. Bates' daughter, Ocie Danniell and family, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ansley attended the rodeo at Stamford, Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Simmons have been visiting at Dallas and Vernon.

Mrs. E. T. Bates' daughter of Tipton, Oklahoma, is visiting here, as is also her sister from Elk City, Okla. Sibylne Nettles has returned home from a week's vacation in Brownfield.

Joyland Club

The Joyland club met July 7, at Lena Daniell's. There were eight members and two visitors present. We discussed a county wide picnic, also decided to have a club picnic. Council notes were read and adopted, then meeting adjourned. We quilled a quilt for Mrs. Daniell.

PREACHING SUNDAY AT WEST CAMP CHURCH

Rev. H. H. Copeland, Baptist pastor, West Camp community, announces there will be preaching at that church next Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock, by the pastor, everyone being invited to attend.

STEEL USES DIAMONDS

Thousands of carats of diamonds and several thousand dollars' worth of platinum are bought each year by the American steel industry, not for jewelry but for prosaic drilling and testing.

81,209 MALARIA

Cases reported in the U. S. in 1938! DON'T DELAY! START TODAY with 666

666 Checks Malaria in seven days

GRAIN!

BUY — SELL STORAGE

SCALES GOVERNMENT TESTED—ALL WEIGHTS GUARANTEED CORRECT

Your Business Is Solicited

S. E. CONE GRAIN CO. Muleshoe, Texas

\$35 AWARDS

Will Be Made TRADES DAY

—AT— MULESHOE

SATURDAY JULY 22

It may be you who will be given \$20, \$7, or \$2— Better be here!

ATTENTION

WE ARE ADVISING— All our friends and customers that we have purchased the

Magnolia Service Station

located one block west of Main Street, to which location, we have also moved our Welding Shop, and are now prepared to give double service to all our patrons. We invite the public generally to call and let us give service to your cars and trucks at our new location.

O. K. RUBBER Welding Shop

and— MAGNOLIA STATION Will Harper, Prop. Muleshoe, Texas

GOOD LUMBER

—AT— MILL PRICES

All kinds of Dimension, Flooring, Finish Lumber and Building Materials

SEE— EARL WALLACE At R. L. Brown Office, Muleshoe

BUY REAL ESTATE NOW !!

TEN ACRE Tracts close in, gas and electricity available. Also, FARM LAND in various size tracts and types of improvements in Bailey, Lamb and Farmer counties. Prices reasonable. Terms of Payment to your satisfaction.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY— LONG TERM PAYMENTS

SEE OR WRITE— R. L. BROWN THE LAND MAN, MULESHOE, TEXAS

THE BEST OF FOOD!

The kind of food we have to eat And how we have to labor, Have much to do with how we live And how we treat our neighbor.

THE BEAVERS STORE sells the best It satisfies your craving, You labor better on such food, And feel more like behaving!

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

MIRACLE WHIP, Salad Dressing, Quart 30c; Pint 15c
KELLOG'S WHOLE WHEAT BISCUIT, 2 Packages 15
BIG 4 FINE TOILET SOAP, 5 Bars 25
FLAVORING, VANILLA, Large 8-oz. Bottle only 10
SEA FOAM FLOUR, 48 lb. sack, \$1.10; 24 lb. sack .59
Made by Packard's Best Mills and Fully Guaranteed

MARKET SPECIALS

STEAK, GOOD HIGH CLASS, per pound .18
PURE PORK SAUSAGE, per pound .17
BREAKFAST BACON, Sliced, per pound .20

..BEAVERS.. GROCERY and MARKET Phone 2, Muleshoe

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..BEAVERS.. GROCERY and MARKET Phone 2, Muleshoe

GOOD GAS

—MEANS— Good Mileage

Vacation time is here, and before starting your trip, we suggest you fill up with good reliable Panhandle gasoline.

Don't guess on air in your tires. Let us check them. Perhaps you may need a new casing or two. We sell the well known U. S.—fully guaranteed.

Road Maps for every part of the country gladly furnished you.

PANHANDLE SERVICE STATION HORACE & CLYDE HOLT MULESHOE, TEXAS

NOTICE

This is to advise our many friends and patrons that we have moved back to our former location in THE GUYTON BUILDING On Main Street Your Shoe Work of All Kinds Will Be Appreciated ALL WORK AND MATERIAL IS FULLY GUARANTEED We are giving away a nice—

EMERSON RADIO Saturday, Sept. 30

Your choice of Battery or Electric Set. Get a ticket with each 25 cent purchase.

Be sure to call for your tickets and remember this date. SEE THESE RADIOS ON DISPLAY

ROBINSON'S SHOE SHOP MULESHOE, TEXAS

Golden Gate Exposition

California's beautiful pageant of the Pacific on Treasure Island.

COMFORT

FOR SWIFT, SAFE TRAVEL, THE SANTA FE OFFERS THIS TERRITORY TWO FAMOUS TRAINS—THE SCOUT, TOURIST SLEEPER AND CHAIR CAR ECONOMY TRAIN—THE GRAND CANYON LIMITED, PROVIDING ACCOMMODATIONS IN STANDARD AND TOURIST PULLMANS AND CHAIR CARS. BOTH TRAINS CARRY LOUNGE CARS AND CHEERY HARVEY DINERS SERVING ALL MEALS.

For fares, schedules and other information—

Call— H. O. Barbour Agent Muleshoe, Texas

Or write— M. C. Burton General Passenger Agent Amarillo, Texas

World's Fair New York

"The World of Tomorrow" in The Metropolis of Today

CONOMY

FOR SWIFT, SAFE TRAVEL, THE SANTA FE OFFERS THIS TERRITORY TWO FAMOUS TRAINS—THE SCOUT, TOURIST SLEEPER AND CHAIR CAR ECONOMY TRAIN—THE GRAND CANYON LIMITED, PROVIDING ACCOMMODATIONS IN STANDARD AND TOURIST PULLMANS AND CHAIR CARS. BOTH TRAINS CARRY LOUNGE CARS AND CHEERY HARVEY DINERS SERVING ALL MEALS.

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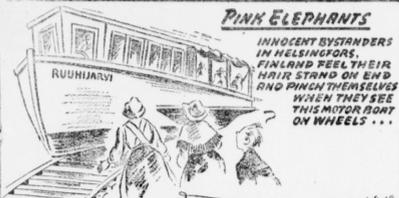
Call— H. O. Barbour Agent Muleshoe, Texas

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MOTOR MEMOIRS

PINK ELEPHANTS

INNOCENT BYSTANDERS IN HELSINKI, FINLAND FEEL THEIR HAIR STAND ON END AND PINCH THEMSELVES WHEN THEY SEE THIS MOTOR BOAT ON WHEELS...



GOLD MINE

ONE OF THE MOST INEXPENSIBLE WIVES WOULD SELL FOR A SMALL PORTION TODAY IS AN ANTIQUE, BUT WOULD BRING LITTLE ON A TRADE-IN. CARS WITH THE HIGHEST TRADE-IN VALUE ARE GENERALLY UPHOLSTERED IN MOHAWK VELVET WHICH KEEPS ITS SOFT SHIMM EVEN AFTER WASHING.



THERE ARE MORE AUTOMOBILES IN THE U.S.A. THAN TELEPHONES

IT TURNS ON A DIME

LONDON ROBBERIES AND THIS THREE-WHEELED AUTO SPEEDY HAPPEN IN TRAFFIC



THESE CARTOONS AND THE ARTIST'S INTERPRETATIONS OF AUTO HISTORY COME TO YOU BY CABLE, RADIO

When U. S. Doughboys Met England's King

King George V possessed that priceless gift—a sense of humor. He enjoyed a good story and, what is more, could tell one, often against himself. When President and Mrs. Wilson were his guests at Buckingham palace—on their historic visit to London at the end of 1919—there was an informal family dinner at the palace the first evening, which, Mrs. Wilson says (in her lively autobiography, "My Memoirs") she "had dreaded a difficult meal," but which "went off merrily" after the President telling a "good story." Mrs. Wilson doesn't give her husband's story.

"The king responded with several that concerned our doughboys, who seemed to have delighted him," she said. "One of these I give as nearly as I can in his own words." He said:

"I went to France and to one of the sectors near the front where many of the Americans were billeted with our troops who were standing in line for me to review them. As I went up and down the line I was followed by many of your boys and I saw them staring at me. Finally I heard one say to another: 'What is that bug?' And the other said: 'Why, man, that's the king of England.' And the first shrugged his shoulders and said: 'Hell! Where's his crown?'"

Mrs. Wilson says the king added: "I did not at all mind being called a 'bug,' but I hated to think that I was expected to review my men with a crown on my head."

How Captain Cook's Cloak Ended Up in Leningrad

Captain Cook's orange-colored cloak and helmet are among the outstanding exhibits of the Leningrad Ethnographic museum. How it came to the Leningrad museum is an interesting story.

Briefly the facts are these: En route to the Bering strait in 1776, Captain Cook, the famous English explorer, discovered a group of islands now called the Hawaiian islands. Cook named these the Sandwich islands, in honor of Lord Sandwich, then first lord of the admiralty.

Believing Cook to be the divine King Lono, a hero of their folk tales, the Hawaiian natives received the explorer as a god. Kamehameha I, chief of the Hawaiians, presented Cook with a helmet and cloak made of the plumes of a small bird now extinct. Each bird had only four plumes.

Proceeding on his voyage, Captain Cook passed through the Bering strait and arrived at Kamchatka, one of the northernmost points of the former Russian empire. Grateful for the warm reception given to his exhausted crew, Cook, out of gratitude, presented the cloak and helmet to the governor general of Kamchatka.

Pichola, Small Lake

Pichola is a small lake near Udaipur in central west India. Each of two small islands in the lake is enclosed by marble walls, within which is erected a marble palace. These palaces were built by rulers of Rajputana.

Be loyal to home town interests!



TO BAIT OUR HOOK!

Don't Like Bad Temper
"I 'plies a bad temper," said Uncle Eben, "but I'd rather see a man get mad den be discouraged."

Steel-Cut Coffee
Steel-cut coffee is coffee that has been cut or ground into pieces of uniform size without chaff.

CAMERAGRAPHS



MOSCOW SUBWAY STATION REPRODUCED in the Pavilion of the U.S.S.R. at the New York World's Fair. This is a full-sized section of the celebrated Metro subway station in Moscow's Mayakovskiy Square. The interior, decorated with mosaic frescoes, marble and semi-precious stones, is reproduced in complete detail, even down to the train tracks. An ingenious use of mirrors gives an illusion of depth.



WORLD'S BLUE MARLIN RECORD smashed by woman angler, Mrs. Helen G. And the other her 730-pound world's record Blue Marlin taken off Cut Cay. Exceeding the former record of big game hunter Tommy Shevlin by 25 pounds, this feat has turned seasoned deep water anglers sea-green with envy; is a tribute to Mrs. Sears' skill and gameness.



1939 COFFEE QUEEN—Evelyn Laine, pretty airline hostess, has been selected as the 1939 "Coffee Queen." She will officially open Iced Coffee Week at the representative of the American coffee industry with ceremonies at the New York World's Fair.



FRED UTTAL AND ARLENE FRANCIS, who specialize in keeping people guessing, have introduced a brand new game, "What's My Name," which is just as much fun to play in the parlor at home Wednesday nights. The game consists of guessing the identity of well-known persons from biographical facts.



WAITING for time, tide or a little. Sporting such a tricky beach, the girl should have to wait long for anything her little heart should desire.



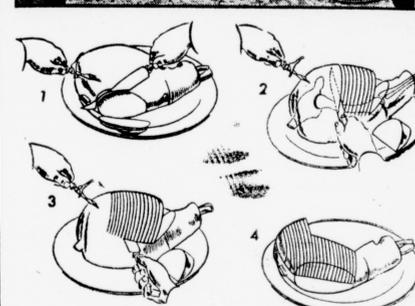
HIGH FLYERS: Jacqueline Cochran, famous woman pilot, receives the Harmon Aviation Trophy from Mrs. Roosevelt, who not long ago was noted for being an outstanding air-passenger.

Why be a Ham in Carving One? Expert Shows Easy, Modern Way

If they snicker when you start to carve, you'll be comforted by these kind words from Max O. Cullen, carving authority. "It's easy to learn the right way, and the right way is the easy way," says Cullen, who is shown at the right explaining to Pete Smith, producer of motion picture shorts bearing his name, and Ann Morris, M-G-M player, the fundamentals of carving a ham, during the recent filming of "Culinary Carving," an educational short in which Cullen was featured.

Proper tools and a sharp knife are of first importance, says the expert. Then you can proceed with confidence, if you will follow his simple directions as shown by the diagrams and instructions below.

1. Place ham with fat side up, shank end to carver's right. Cut two or three slices parallel to the length of the ham from the smaller meaty section.
2. Turn the ham so that it rests on the cut surface. Holding firmly with the fork, cut a small wedge shaped piece from the shank end. Then proceed to cut thin slices down to the leg bone until the aitch bone is reached.
3. With the fork still in place, release the slices by running the knife along the bone and at right angles to the slices. For additional servings, turn and carve other side of ham.
4. If more servings are required, the ham is turned back in its original position on the platter with the fat side up and the slices are carved at right angles to the bone. These slices are not so large as those from the cushion section, but they make attractive servings for second helpings.



A Pinch of Salt To Overcome Heat Is Recommended

Austin, July 19.—The beating Texas sun these July days is beginning to take its toll in heat prostrations, from reports reaching the Texas State Department of Health. A simple precaution to help prevent heat cramps and prostration is to add a pinch of ordinary table salt to each drink of water you take. Laborers, mechanics, farmers and white collar workers whose work causes them to sweat profusely are in danger of having their body salt content become deficient with resulting heat cramps or heat fat. Salt is a prominent constituent of sweat; the body loses large quantities of salt during hot days. In industry, a method of preventing heat cramps is to take a tablet of pure salt or a mixture of salt and dextrose with each drink of water. Workmen whose duties require muscular exertion should be especially careful to add more than the usual amount of salt to what they eat and drink. Salt deficiency may be prevented by taking salt in various ways. Where prepared tablets are not available, table salt may be used. Milk is a source of salt and will help to make up for the deficiency caused by sweating. Alcoholic drinks should be avoided. Heat cramps are characterized by pains (cramps) in the abdominal region, headache, and in severe cases by nausea and vomiting. The body temperature remains about normal, likewise the pulse rate. Body salt loss occurs without the knowledge of the individual until there is a

deficiency; then various muscles begin to cramp.

GOVERNMENT, \$19,000,000,000

The cost of maintaining Federal, State and local government in the United States for the fiscal year ending next June 30 is estimated at \$19,000,000,000, or \$145 for every man, woman and child in the country. Members of the Milk Council of Auckland, New Zealand, were recently treated to a glass of milk each from bottles filled three months before in Holland and sent overseas to demonstrate a sterilization process that requires no refrigeration in the tropics. Postage stamps were not used in the United States until 1874. Prior to that time, postage on mail was paid in cash by either the sender or receiver.

A SPECIAL SUMMER BARGAIN

Six Magazines and This Newspaper—136 Issues

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET

McCALL'S MAGAZINE	12 Issues	\$ 2.50
Woman's Home Companion	12 Issues	
Farm Journal—Farmer's Wife	12 Issues	
Country Home	12 Issues	
American Poultry Journal	12 Issues	
Southern Agriculturist	24 Issues	
Muleshoe Journal	52 Issues	

ADD 50 CENTS FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS OUTSIDE OF BAILEY COUNTY

REGULAR VALUE \$4.75—YOU SAVE \$2.25

YOU WILL GET ALL SEVEN publications, and if you are already a subscriber to ANY of these SEVEN publications, your present subscription will be extended. Mail or bring the coupon below to our office AT ONCE, and you will receive THE SIX BIG MAGAZINES each month, and THIS NEWSPAPER each week—that's 84 magazines and 52 newspapers—136 issues in all for only \$2.50. ORDER AT ONCE because we may soon have to withdraw this offer or advance the price.

USE THIS COUPON AND SAVE \$2.25

Gentlemen: _____ Date _____

Yes, indeed, I want to accept your magazine offer before it is withdrawn. Enclosed is \$2.50 in FULL PAYMENT for a ONE YEAR'S subscription, new or renewal, to your newspaper and the following six publications:

McCALL'S MAGAZINE	1 year	COUNTRY HOME	1 year
WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION	1 year	AMERICAN POULTRY JOURNAL	1 year
FARM JOURNAL-FARMER'S WIFE	1 year	SOUTHERN AGRICULTURIST	2 years

My name is _____ Address _____

Town _____ State _____

CHEVROLET
CARS VACUUM CLEANED

We have a large and powerful vacuum cleaner we use to thoroughly clean your car, removing all the dust and renewing appearance of upholstery making it shine like new. Ladies, wearing dainty summer apparel, especially appreciate this, wearing clean, and everyone enjoys a nice clean car. Bring yours in NOW!

CHARGES:
Coupes, 50c; Larger Cars, 75c

VALLEY MOTOR COMPANY

CHEVROLET SALES AND SERVICE

Muleshoe, Texas

Guaranty Abstract Company

Complete of Supplemental Instruments
LOUISE WHITE, Manager
State Bank Building, Phone 97

PAT R. BOBO

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
OFFICE IN NEW BANK BLDG.
Telephone 97, Muleshoe

D. D. Lancaster M. D.

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
Office in Damron's Drug Store
Phone 98, Muleshoe, 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 52, MULESHOE, TEXAS

DR. A. E. LEWIS

DENTIST
Office over Western Drug Store

MULESHOE

INSURANCE AGENCY
PAT R. BOBO
All Classes, Standard & Unusual
INSURANCE
State Bank Building, Phone 97

Send Your Abstract Work

—To The—
Muleshoe Abstract Company

A. P. STONE, Prop.

MULESHOE, TEXAS
Agent for Warren Addition

Lubbock

Sanitarium & Clinic
Medical, Surgical and Diagnostic
General Surgery
Dr. J. T. Krueger
Dr. J. H. Stiles
Dr. Henrie E. Mast
Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat
Dr. J. T. Hutchinson
Dr. Ben B. Hutchinson
Dr. E. M. Dike
Infants & Children
Dr. M. C. Overton
Dr. Arthur Jenkins
General Medicine
Dr. J. P. Lattimore
Dr. H. C. Maxwell
Dr. U. S. Marshall
Obstetrics
Dr. O. R. Hand
Internal Medicine
Dr. R. H. McCarty
X-Ray & Laboratory
Dr. James D. Wilson
Resident
Dr. J. W. Sinclair
C. E. Hunt J. H. Felton
Superintendent Business Mgr.
X-RAY AND RADIUM
Pathological Laboratory
SCHOOL OF NURSING

AGRICULTURAL BRIEFS

By FINLEY WHITE
Bailey Co. Farm Agent

It seems we're having a little trouble getting the rains lined up just like we want them. About a month ago we were all about to drown out on the farms and today we are all about to dry out. If we could work out some kind of a scheme to get a better distribution of this water we would come nearer making a crop.

Feed crops and sudan are still quite promising, but cotton doesn't look so hot. With all allowable acreage of nearly 80,000 acres, Bailey county has only about 40,000 acres of cotton left—and it's too young to offer the growers much hope.

French Silos
There is always a ray of sunshine in even the darkest clouds if we'll look for it. It's true we will have many cotton acres not devoted to cotton, but these same cotton acres will produce lots of feed. Feed can be planted as late as August 10 and still make lots of roughage—and some grain. This roughage can be stored away in a trench silo and used to feed those Jerseys and hogs, sheep and beef cattle. We don't have to carry our eggs in the cotton basket, Bailey county is an excellent feeding ground for all kinds of live stock and we can produce the feeds ourselves.

Atlas Sargo, millit and 60 day maize all have an excellent opportunity to reach maturity planted as late as Aug. 10. Maybe we'll have rains by that time.

1939 Compliance Under Way
The supervisors and chairmen are busy in the field measuring the farms and checking compliance under the 1939 farm program. We have 18 crews at work, and they should be able to complete the field work within six weeks to two months.

It will help the field men (and us too) if the farmer can be present at the time his farm is measured. It will save lots of misunderstandings and mistakes if the farmers will go with the measuring crew.

For the past 10 days we have been taking applications for 1939 cotton parity payments. As soon as the farms are measured and found to be in line on their cotton plantings, these applications will be mailed to College Station. We should begin receiving our parity payments by Sept. 15.

If you haven't signed your application for parity you should call by the county agent's office the first time you're in town and sign it.

4-H Club News
The 4-H club trip to College Station and Geostown was made by 64 club boys and sponsors. They had lots of fun and saw lots of interesting sights. They returned home after a week's stay on the road; tired hungry and sleepy, but they were a happy lot—happy that it had been their privilege to make this trip and happy to be back home without any mishaps.

There were lots of boys who wanted to go on this trip, but the work at home wouldn't permit. For those boys and for as many of the others as can go, there will be a three day district 4-H encampment at Crosbyton Lake, August 21, 22 and 23. We hope to be well enough up with our field work that we can all make this trip. The cost will be \$2.00 per day for the three days—we furnish our own bedding roll.

SPOTTED SHOWERS IN VISIT TO COUNTY

While farmers throughout most of Bailey and adjoining counties are anxiously awaiting rain to resuscitate their growing crops, their desires are being only slightly appeased with minor precipitation.

Monday night a good rain, in some spots reaching three-quarters of an inch, fell in the Goodland community, south Bailey county. There was also a good shower in Lariat area, northwest of Muleshoe with slight rain in Progress community.

Tuesday night Muleshoe and surrounding environs received light showers.

WEST CAMP H. D. CLUB MEETING

West Camp Home Demonstration club met July 12 at the home of Mrs. Bonnie Williams.

The meeting was very interesting. Members voted to have a club picnic at the school house some time in the near future.

The club is trying to clear one of our former members, Mrs. May Waller of Canyon, who is very ill, by sending flowers.

We added a new member, Marie Vanderventer.

Refreshments of punch and cake was served to Mrs. M. A. Steier, Mrs. Elsie Tarr, Mrs. Beulah Williams, Mrs. W. L. Key, Mrs. E. L. Smith, Mrs. Leuts Roark, Mrs. Elvita Key, Mrs. Odie Thompson, Marie Vanderventer, and Dixie Dickinson.—Reporter.

Spreading Ader Is Harmless
The spreading adder, whose very breath was once thought to be poisonous, is known as one of the most harmless of snakes.

Reich Enlists Young Women

Rural Areas Suffer as Youths Desert to Find Future in Cities.

BERLIN—In line with the Nazi precept that every German must do his bit for the Third Reich's economic welfare, an army of 200,000 to 300,000 young girls is being mobilized to share the burdens of the overworked German hausfrau on the land and in the cities.

Just as all German youths must serve six months in the labor corps as a preliminary to their two years' military service, so the German girl is bound to serve at least six months as a "mother's helper" in some home. This service, voluntary for the first few years of the Nazi regime, became compulsory at the beginning of 1939 and goes into full swing with the end of the German school year. It is known as the "duty year for girls." Last year the volunteers earned from \$2 to \$10 a month, plus board.

Women Not Homebodies.
A great attitude has taken place in the Nazi attitude toward Germany's female population. When Adolf Hitler came to power, there was widespread unemployment and "the women's plus was in the home." Now the government has had to adapt its credo to its economic needs and every effort is made to get the woman out of the home and into industry.

More women are being put to work constantly, and an increasing number are taking the places of men sent to labor on the Reich's fortifications, road building and reconstruction projects.

The German railroads, for instance, recently announced that they would have to begin to "employ female help, preferably juveniles more than 16 years old," even for such work as freight dispatching.

Farm Areas Suffer.
With industry unable to get enough manpower, girls and young women are deserting their homes in the country by the thousands for more profitable and livelier jobs in the cities. The result is that the older women have been left to take care of more work than they alone can handle, with a detrimental effect on farming. It was mainly to check this labor shortage on the land that a decree was issued that all girls under 25 must enter the ranks of the girls' labor corps.

A large number of employables have just been let out of school, and the press is loud in reminding both prospective "duty year" girls and their employers to advertise or register for jobs. "Because of the labor scarcity, the help of the female youth is urgently needed by households in the country," writes the "Wirtschaft und Recht." "The duty year will provide housewives with the necessary help and will at the same time introduce our girls to the tasks of a German hausfrau."

Beavers Help U. S. In Flood Control

WALSENBURG, COLO.—The federal government is depending on a band of 200 beavers to aid in a type of flood control work in western Huerfano county it hopes eventually to establish on a nation-wide scale.

While the agencies supporting the program are seeking additional funds to continue the work, the animals will be at work quietly, Game Warden H. G. Bayne said.

He explained that the animals are taken to points along the headwaters of the Huerfano and Cuchara rivers.

Every aid in checking flash floods which sweep away valuable soil," Bayne continued. "When their dams eventually fill with silt, the beavers move down stream, where they continue their constructive work in a new cycle."

"In five years the use of beavers will provide a self-supporting means of flood control, erosion and conservation in this region," he said.

Deer Obliges Hunter

POLLOCK, CALIF.—An obliging deer made the "supreme sacrifice" here to relieve the chagrin of a luckless hunter who had made several deer hunting trips this year without success. The deer walked into the residential premises of Jim Davis and waited until Davis got his gun and brought down his first buck of the season.

Employee Keeps Busy Breaking Beaver Dams

HANCOCK, MASS.—Because of about 75 beavers, Ernest Hayward, a highway department employee, is assured of a steady job.

Each night the beavers build dams in the rivers in the Berkshires—and each morning Hayward goes around destroying the dams.

The beavers are protected by law, but if their work was allowed to remain untouched roads might be washed out and culverts would be impassable.

TAKES NOW CONSUME 30 PER CENT OF THE NATION'S INCOME SAYS CONGRESSMAN

(Continued from page one)
price in the normal commercial market.

All of this has added tremendous burdens to the tax bill of our people. Whatever may be the belief of individual workers the facts support only one major conclusion—the wage earner, whether his income be derived from manual labor or from a white-collar job pays every tax in the last analysis.

Roger Babson has performed a distinct service to the Nation in analyzing the trend in statistical terms. We are heading straight for national bankruptcy or its desperate alternative, inflation. Unless a sharp reversal in our governmental policies takes place quickly on the other of these twin results looms before us. Neither offers any hope for the survival of our great democracy.

First Mention of Skiing

First mention in history of skiing dates back to the Sixth century, but from old stone inscriptions and relics the use of skis can be traced back well over 3,000 years. The first skis were short affairs with sealskins permanently attached to the running surfaces as an aid in climbing.

Baldock, Old English Town
Baldock, an old English town, derives its name from an earlier form of Bagdad, commemorating the Crusading Knight Templars of the Middle Ages.

Dutch Traded New Netherlands

The Dutch gave New Netherlands, now New York, to England in 1667 in exchange for Surinam, now Dutch Guiana.



REV. E. L. MOODY
Henrietta, Texas

He will do the preaching, assisting the pastor, Rev. F. B. Hamilton, in a revival meeting to be held at the Muleshoe Baptist church, beginning Sunday, July 23 and continuing to Sunday, August 6, inclusive.

MODERN FOOD MARKET
SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

- PEACHES, gallon 32
- COFFEE, White Swan, 3-lbs 69
- ORANGES, per dozen 12
- BLACKBERRIES, 3 No. 2 cans for 25
- PORK and BEANS, 1-lb. can 05
- LIGHT HOUSE Cleanser, 2 cans for 05
- COOKIES, assorted, per pound 17
- PINEAPPLE, 3 No. 1 cans for 25
- SOAP, Camay, 4 bars for 19
- K. C. BAKING Powder, 25-oz. 16

MARKET SPECIALS

CHEESE	PORK
Loughorn, per lb. 15	Roast, per lb. 15
BACON	COMPOUND
squares, per lb. 15	8 lbs. Tric. 4-lbs. 39

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR EGGS
MODERN FOOD MARKET
PHONE 50 WE DELIVER

New!

SEE THE NEW
Westinghouse Range

With the "Look-In" Door and Oven Light
Westinghouse has answered the requests of thousands of homemakers with a brand new range, the Victor, with a "look-in" door and oven light. You'll agree at a glance that it is the greatest achievement ever offered before on any electric range. At last you can actually see your foods browning to suit your taste. Any employee will be glad to show you this new range. No obligation, of course.

Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company
EVERY HOUSE NEEDS WESTINGHOUSE