

# THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

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

VOLUME 9

MULESHOE, BAILEY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1931

NUMBER 31

## 19,881 ACRES OF SUDAN SIGNED HERE BY 217 FARMERS FOR CO-OP.

### 500 Farmers Attend Mass Meeting Held Here Monday Night Addressed By Fred Mangelsdorf Of Atchinson

#### Possibility of Muleshoe Being Selected As Sudan Co-Op. Headquarters Because Of Central Location in Growing Area

Approximately 20,000 acres of sudan seed were signed by 217 farmers of Bailey and adjoining counties toward the organization of a Sudan Co-operative association in a meeting held at the high school auditorium Monday night, attended by about 500 farmers and other interested citizens. It was stated by many farmers attending the meeting that this was probably not half the acreage that would be interested in membership, whose owners could not attend the meeting.

Fred S. Reynolds, county farm agent, presided at the meeting, introducing Fred W. Mangelsdorf, for 12 years president of Atchinson, Kansas, and who was taking a leave year in the organization. This is the fourth meeting of this kind in this section he has held.

Mr. Mangelsdorf opened his address by stating the movement was receiving encouragement from all classes of people. Reviewing the history of sudan seed he stated it was comparatively only a few years ago that the seed was selling for \$1.00 per pound; now the price is only one cent per pound. He stated that the underlying principles of the sudan organization were identical with those of the Kentucky Blue Grass association which had been recently organized, and that it would have the same backing of the Federal Farm Board.

The speaker announced that a meeting was to be held in Plainview, Wednesday of this week which would be attended by a representative of the Federal Farm Board, also representatives of the National Credit association and of the Texas and New Mexico agricultural colleges, and at which time it was hoped, the organization might take definite steps toward perfection.

Instead of the \$10 membership fee charged by other co-ops, it was recommended that the initiation fee be only \$1, and that members be permitted to withdraw at any 30 day period up to March 1.

Speaking of the locale of the crop distribution, he stated that approximately 90 per cent of the sudan grown was within what is known as the Santa Fe triangle, a territory bounded principally by Lubbock, Plainview and Amarillo, with Muleshoe located in its approximate center and growing the major portion of this crop percentage. South America, Australia and New Zealand are large users of sudan seed, and the crop for the past several years has yielded from 20 to 30 million pounds grown; 23 million in 1924, 20 million in 1925, 20 million in 1926, 30 million in 1927, 27 million in 1928, 24 million in 1929, 21 million in 1930, while the present estimate for the 1931 crop is 25 million pounds, with a carry-over from last year of approximately

(Continued on last page)

### An Average Of 949 Vehicles Travel On 7 and 28 Roads Day

An average of more than 27,000 automobiles per day travel over state highways in the counties in this section, a recent count by the state highway department disclosed.

The count was taken at 58 places on main traveled roads. The highways counted were: 7, 9, 18, 24, 28, 83, and 137. Counties included were Bailey, Borden, Crosby, Dawson, Dickens, Floyd, Garza, Gaines, Hale, Hockley, Lamb, Lynn, Lubbock, Motley, Scurry, Terry and Yoakum.

Count was made in three general classifications, cars, trucks and heavy drawn vehicles. The divisions was divided into three groups, local cars, out of the state and other state cars.

Passenger car figures for the counties showed: 1,885 out of the state cars per day, 10,887 local, and 10,596 other state cars, total 23,338. Trucks 269 out of state; 2,063 local, and other state cars, 1,917. Total, 4,279. Horse drawn 154. Total 27,711 per day.

Bailey county with two state highways, viz. Nos. 7 and 28, showed the following count: cars, 159 foreign, 241 local; 314 other; trucks, 34 foreign, 138 local, 61 other; horse drawn, four, total 949.

### Muleshoe Joins State League Of Municipalities

The City Commission announces to the local citizens the affiliation of the City of Muleshoe with the League of Texas Municipalities, as a member city.

In a letter received by City Secretary Al Isaacs from Harvey W. Draper, executive secretary of the league relative to its work and the service and benefits that may be derived from membership, Mr. Draper states in part as follows:

"In a nut shell the League of Texas Municipalities occupies the same position to city governments as trade associations do to any line of business. The idea of the organizers of the League of Texas Municipalities was that maintaining a bureau of information for city officials would enable officials of cities holding membership to avoid errors made by other municipalities, by an exchange of experiences.

"We maintain for the purpose of our member cities a legal adviser who has had 30 years experience in the practice of municipal law. Advisory services of this attorney are for the free use of our member cities. We also offer the same sort of service form an engineering, accounting and auditing standpoint. We have on our staff a municipal engineer whose advisory services are at the command of our member city officials. We also maintain, as an advisory member of our staff, a certified public accountant whose advisory services are always at the command of officials of member cities.

"We hold a three day convention each year, at which time speakers of national prominence are on the program to speak on subjects of vital interest to city officials. We also publish a 32-page magazine in which we print articles and news of interest to city officials of the State of Texas.

"In addition, the League of Texas Municipalities is affiliated with the American Municipal association, which is composed of 39 state leagues of municipalities. These secretaries meet each year, for a week, around the conference table to exchange experiences and work out ideas and means to make their league of more service to their member cities. The American Municipal association is, to the state leagues of municipalities what the state league is to the cities. By an exchange of experiences we seek to avoid mistakes which other leagues have made, and thereby become of greater benefit to our member cities and their officials."

One of the major services rendered to cities by the League, according to City Secretary Al Isaacs, is that it keeps in close touch with proposed laws and opposes those which the League executive and legislative committees believe would be detrimental to Texas cities. During the past regular and first called session of the Forty-Second Legislature there were certain bills that were supported by special interests that were opposed by representatives of the League of Texas Municipalities who were instrumental in having these laws defeated.

Work hard and keep your eyes open.

### LOCAL GRAIN DEALERS ESTIMATE 15,000,000 POUNDS SUDAN GROWN IN MULESHOE SECTION HARVEST GETS INTO FULL SWING THIS WEEK

REAL ESTATE DEALER TALKS TO PUT IT OVER

R. L. Brown, local realtor, has the reputation of being an exceptionally fair and successful real estate dealer, but a letter received by him a few days ago from one of his prospects indicates he doesn't always succeed in a sale.

The letter, with the name deleted, is as follows:

Mr. R. L. Brown: I have your letter and note what you say about farms in your section. I shure want a farm of my one sum day but you cant kid me any about that track farming you see about folks dont rais trucks, them things cum from factories. Im cumin out her sum day an see what youens her got."

Resp. yours,

### Co. Farm Board Is Appointed By Agent For His Assistance

Looking toward greater efficiency of service and that the work of the county farm agent may be further strengthened, a committee composed of representative farmers from various communities throughout Bailey county, has been selected and organized by County Farm Agent Fred Reynolds, that they may work and advise with him on various matters of importance relative to such work in this county.

The personnel of this committee, is as follows:

W. E. Rentrow, C. B. Weaver, L. H. Medina, G. P. Howell, Richard Adams, M. E. Puley, W. M. Pool, A. E. Robinson, W. M. Wilderding, A. J. White, J. R. Sheriff, G. A. Anderson, W. C. Happe, L. H. Walker, E. G. Calloway and T. J. Schofer.

Farm extension work in Bailey county has now progressed to the point where numerous and various farm problems are constantly arising for consideration. By having a general committee to pass on many of these matters they may be expedited and carry quickly put before the people for action. This plan is being used successfully in a number of counties in Texas and other states.

"There are numerous ways in which this committee may be of value to the county," said Mr. Reynolds. "For instance, think how much more quickly we could have got through our Bailey county application for Federal seed loans if such an organization as this had been in effective operation. 4-H club feeding of pigs and calves, turkey pooling for better prices, sponsoring of better seed, dairy feeding, better sires, improved poultry practices, and numerous other things that farmers are interested in will rapidly come under consideration at the hands of this committee."

Work hard and keep your eyes open.

### Bailey County Bids Fair To Harvest The Most Bountiful Crops of Sudan and Grain Sorghums in Agricultural History

### Muleshoe Public School Officially Opened Monday

Following a summer spent either in visitation or further pursuit of higher education in colleges and universities, all teachers of the Muleshoe public school arrived back here last week ready for the duties of the school year with the opening of the fall term this week.

While the Muleshoe schools officially opened here last Monday, yet the first two days of the week were spent in Lubbock, at Tech college, where teachers from 20 different Plains counties met for institute work. The rest of the week was spent in enrollment of pupils, grading and classification, arranging individual courses of study, assigning books, etc.

All preliminaries incidental to school beginning are to be worked out this week, and the formal opening will be held Monday morning of next week, beginning promptly at nine o'clock.

At that time, pupils from the various grades will gather in the assembly hall for the official start-off. Members of the School Board will be present, there will be other speakers and various numbers of interest on the introductory program.

All patrons of the school, including parents of the pupils, are urged to attend the opening exercises Monday morning.

### COST OF LIVING DECLINES

Last June living costs were 6.5 per cent lower than in December, and 9.8 per cent below June of the previous year. Food prices dropped nearly 14 per cent in the half year that ended in June, and smaller decreases occurred in the cost of rent, house furnishings, fuel light and other items.

From the peak of prices in June 1929, to June 1931, the cost of living went down 30.6 per cent. Thus, if the wage earner today is earning the same salary he received in 1929, his income is almost one-third greater.

### Stimulating Results Come From Revival At Methodist Church

The revival meeting at the Methodist church which closed Wednesday night of last week had definite and pronounced results, according to the pastor, Rev. W. B. Hicks.

Rev. D. B. Doak, pastor of the First Methodist church, Plainview, did some excellent preaching, the series of services. In the morning services his messages were delivered primarily to the church membership, and were based on the seven messages to the church as contained in the Book of Revelation.

### POSTAL RATES INCREASED

Beginning September 15 the rate of postage on letters to Canada and Newfoundland, including Labrador, has been increased to three cents per ounce or fraction thereof, and on single post cards to two cents. All mail increases to these points have been six cents for the first ounce or fraction, and 10 cents for each additional ounce or fraction, according to Mrs. B. W. aCres, local postmaster.

Beginning the same date the international postage rate on letters and post cards to Great Britain, Northern Ireland and the Irish Free State is, on letters, five cents for first ounce or fraction, with three cents for each additional ounce, and on single post cards three cents.

Don't be too hasty about making your mark in the world for you may have difficulty in erasing it.

Harvesting of the mighty sudan seed crop of the Santa Fe triangle, of which Muleshoe and surrounding trach territory is the actual center, of the 90 per cent entirety of this crop grown in the United States, and which began to fall before the reapers last week, is this week in full swing, thousands of acres falling in the swaths before the onslaught of men and machinery.

A few of the growers are wind-rowing their crop, picking it up later when dried and threshing it with combines, but most of them will later use the custom of threshing machines for their grain, and this part of the harvest will carry over for another two weeks or more.

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### COTTON OPENING IN COUNTY

Citizens of the southern part of Bailey county into the county seat report cotton in the vicinity of Enoch and Goodland as rapidly opening now. Some are giving their fields the first picking this week.

Gins throughout the county have all been put into condition of readiness for the first bale which is expected sometime next week.

### A Lubbock Goodwill Party To Be Here On Visit September 22

Muleshoe will be visited by one of the four good will automobile caravans that are to be sent out in the next two weeks from Lubbock advertising the Panhandle South Plains Fair.

The trip here will be on Tuesday, September 22, and the party is scheduled to arrive at 12:30 p. m. o'clock.

The Lubbock High School band will accompany the good will caravan, and the fair boosters will have the usual supply of whistles, advertising matter and novelties to be distributed to the school students and kiddies.

Some special "stunts" will be "pulled" by the visitors.

Schools in most of the towns of the South Plains will turn out for the Lubbock fair visitors as has been the custom from year to year, as a number of prominent speakers are to address crowds at every stop. Among these speakers who will make one or more of the trips are the following: Dr. Paul W. Horn, president, Texas Technological college; Mayor J. J. Clements; Senator Pink L. Parrish; Representative G. E. Lockhart; County Judge E. H. Hankins, Dean J. M. Gordon, Dean H. Leidigh, Dean Wm J. Miller and others.

### IS IT ECONOMY?

(From Plainview Herald)

The Bailey County commissioners' court last week decided to dispense with the services of the county agent. Lack of money was given as the reason.

The county agent has completed the first year of extension work in Bailey County, his duties this year being largely of a nature of organization for future work, although much of a direct nature has been accomplished.

Is it economy to do without a county agent? Is the work of the county agent more than it costs the citizens of the county?

Bear in mind that half of the expense of the county agent's salary is met by the state and federal government.

Are there other places where proportionate pruning of salaries and expenses would effect the economy? Couldn't salaries of county commissioners, county judge, county clerk, district clerk, county tax assessor, county sheriff county superintendent of instruction, county treasurer, county collector and the expenses attendant upon each of these offices be trimmed a little along with the county agents? Why leave some unimpaired and uproof others?

### 50 Farmers Here For Feeder Meet Held Last Sat'y

Approximately 50 farmers interested in feeding cattle and sheep met in the District court room at Muleshoe, Saturday afternoon of last week, to go into the question of financing feeder cattle and feeder sheep. County Agent Reynolds presided at the meeting. Lem Chesler, appraiser for the Texas Livestock Marketing association, went into the details of financing feeders this fall and winter.

In the discussion that followed, it was brought out that money may be obtained at 6 per cent interest to buy feeders for any period from three to twelve months. According to Mr. Chesler, local cattle men had as good quality cattle as could be obtained from terminal markets and that prices would likely be as reasonable. He praised the cattle of this section.

About 20 men present took application blanks home with them. Other interested may obtain blanks from the county agent's office. It is requested that all those who expect to feed cattle or sheep and borrow money from the Texas Livestock Marketing association with which to pay for them make application by the 15th of September. Later all those making application will be called together when final arrangements will be made for the services of the appraiser.

The question of feeding cotton seed meal when grain sorghums are cheap as they are raised. This protein feed will replace about one-third of the grain, make a much quicker gain in weight, and produce a higher quality of finished animal which will bring a higher price per pound when taken to market, it was explained.

### Favorable Comment was made of club work and those present were urged to sponsor this movement. This year quite a number have already signed up for this work in the schools now in operation.

### Band Uses Its New Portable Stand In Saturday Nite Play

A very interesting and inspirational concert was given last Saturday night on Main street by the Municipal band, under the efficient direction of Prof. O. W. Wilton, and enjoyed by a large audience.

The program rendered was as follows:

- Show Boy, march ..... Will Huff
- El Capitan, march ..... Sousa
- Warrior Bold, march ..... Panella
- Zenith, overture, ..... Bennett
- Concert Waltz, ..... Doble
- Iron Count, overture, ..... King
- Invercarraig, march ..... Lithgow
- Huntress, march ..... King

A nifty, new band stand, mounted on an auto truck chassis was completed last week and used in this concert for the first time. The stand is of a portable type, may be moved to any location, and furnishes adequate room and comfort to the band members.

Material for the band stand constructed was donated by E. R. Hart and the Panhandle Lumber Co., the chassis donated by the Valley Motor Co., and the Muleshoe Motor Co., O. W. Curry, O. G. Atkinson and Co., O. W. Curry, O. G. Atkinson and Roy Bayless donated most of the work on construction, Buford Butts donated chassis work and Delma McCarty furnished the material and did the electric wiring for the stand without charge.

Another concert will be given Saturday night, September 26.

### MEETING AT FAIRVIEW

A revival meeting under auspices of the Pentecostal denomination, and conducted by Mrs. Henry Clark, will be started at the Fairview school house Sunday morning, September 13.

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

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JESS MITCHELL, Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

Communications of local interest are solicited. They should be briefly written, on only one side of the paper, and must reach this office not later than Wednesday morning of each week.

Advertising that does not show in its text or typography that it is paid for must be marked as an advertisement. All local advertisements remain in the paper for the time specified or until ordered out. All notices, if matters not by whom nor for what purpose, if the object is to raise money by admission fee or otherwise, is an advertisement and when sent in for publication must be paid for at the regular advertising rate per line for each issue printed.

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

In case of errors or omissions in local or other advertisements, the publisher does not hold himself liable for damage further than the amount received by him for such advertisement.

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

When the spring comes, and the grass, and all the workers of industry do flourish, it is that they shall be destroyed forever.—Psalms 92:7.

I never wonder to see men wicked, but I often wonder to see them not ashamed.—Swift.

WHO ARE CITIZENS?

In conversation with one of the supposedly leading citizens of Bailey County the other day, he remarked that he didn't think a man who hadn't paid his taxes had much right of suggestion in the affairs of the county.

Inversely then, are we to believe that the person who pays the most taxes in the county and pays them promptly, should have the right of greatest suggestion? Is tax-paying, especially in these times of financial stringency, the one criterion of good citizenship? If that be true, then there are about 60 per cent of the property-owners of Bailey County who had better keep their mouths shut, since, we are informed, that only about 40 or 45 per cent of the assessed taxes of the county have been paid into its treasury.

Just when did Bailey County become a bureaucracy, controlled by the money interests? Is it to be inferred that the Santa Fe railroad and the utility companies operating in the county, the large ranch owners—all of whom are the major tax-payers, are the ruling powers of the county? Is no credit given to character, intelligence and experience? Because a man has no property, but little property, or because he is not able to pay his taxes promptly, but who otherwise is a loyal patriotic citizen, who possesses an ordinary, or perhaps an exceptional, degree of mental acumen, who by his past acts may have conclusively shown his sincere interest in the welfare and advancement of his fellow-citizens and of the county as a whole, yet because he has not been able to pay his taxes, shall he be ostracized, excluded and excommunicated from the circles of respectful citizenship? Shall he be damned from association with prompt tax-payers? Shall he be classed as "chabod" because of financial conditions over which he has no immediate control? Shall he be looked upon by the "high-brows" with scorn because of indigence, improvidence and failure to promptly meet the mandates of law because of conditions over which he has no immediate control? If this be true, then the quicker the non-tax-payers can move out of Bailey County and take up their residence in other portions where manhood, a mental and spiritual kind is recognized, where ethical qualifications are considered, where the brotherhood of humanity is in force, where patriotic actions are acknowledged, where laudable and sincere suggestions are not rebuffed, are at a premium—the better off he will be.

This newspaper holds no brief in behalf of chronic tax-dodgers, nor any consideration for those who might pay their taxes promptly, but do not. Tax-paying is one of the duties (and privileges) of citizenship in this nation, and as such should be religiously adhered to. It is to be regretted that in this county, along with numerous other counties throughout this and other states there are large tax delinquencies, yet citizenship partakes of many other virtues aside from tax-paying.

THE COUNTY AGENT

The total amount expended for cooperative extension work during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1929, according to the annual report issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, was \$23,286,648.77, which was \$2,203,322.77 more than the amount expended for the work in 1928. Of the additional funds expended, \$1,382,362.94 came from Federal sources, the greater part of which was made available by the Capper-Ketcham act of May 22, 1928, by the increase of \$280,000 in the supplementary Smith-Lever appropriation, and by an emergency appropriation for the employment of agents in counties in the flood devastated areas; \$322,793.57 came from state and college sources; and \$490,166.26 came from county appropriations, local organizations and individuals.

Analyzing this appropriation still further, it will be seen that 37.9 per cent of the total funds came from Federal sources, 28.1 per cent from State sources, 28.9 per cent from county appropriations, and 5.1 per cent from local organizations and individuals. June 30, 1929, there were 5,691 persons employed on the field staff in the 48 states and the Territory of Hawaii, an increase of 530 persons during the year. Of this number, added only two were for administrative and supervisory purposes, 33 were subject matter specialists, and 495 were direct county workers. There were 2,323 county farm agents employed in the 3,077 counties of the 48 states and Hawaii. Some of the work of the county farm agent, as described by the U. S. Agriculture Extension department, is to "assist farmers to get larger net returns per acre and per head of livestock, and to train rural leaders to help give those engaged in agriculture in other economic and social advantages enjoyed by those engaged in other industries."

In consideration of the fact that both federal and state governments are annually increasing their financial appropriations for this laudable work:

that counties throughout the various states of the nation are increasingly recognizing the valuable work being achieved by their agents, and are calling for their services even more rapidly than they can be supplied, is it not possible that the indispensable worth of such service?

Considering the fact that the farm agent is the only really productive official of a county; that his labors result in positive addition of wealth to its citizenry, are conducive to greater enlightenment on agricultural matters, the elimination of errors in judgment and ability, the bolstering of pride in accomplishment and the fostering of comfort and happiness, is any county that has the opportunity of securing the services of such a skilled servant, justified in refusing to do so, or if once obtained, wise in dispensing with such services?

As a matter of fact, since the federal and state governments are appropriating millions of dollars annually for the carrying on of this highly approved work, increasing the fund annually by multiplied thousands of dollars, when universities and colleges, county organizations, local organizations and individuals are heartily sponsoring this work with both their finances and influence, it is our belief that no county can wisely withhold from its citizens the benefits of the work because of its reasonable cost, if such appropriation is in any manner possible.

"SAUCE FOR THE GOOSE"

Miss Estelle Bates spent Monday with Mrs. Laneta Terrell.

Miss Lela Mae Wiseman, Miss Estelle Bates, Claud Wiseman, Derman Chester, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bates, Jack and Beauford Bates, spent the evening in the J. C. Terrell home—Reporter.

Statistics now indicate that practically everything is about back to the pre-war level, and that the bottom of the slump has about been reached. A visit to any store in Muleshoe will reveal my article selling today for even less than half they sold for two years ago even much of the very "latest" in styles and creations are going for 50 cents on the \$1.00 price of 24 months past.

In consequence merchants are enabled to lay in much larger and better assortment of goods than it was possible for them to do a couple of years ago, while patrons enjoy a wider range of selection in satisfying their particular whims.

Verily what is 'sauce for the goose, is sauce for the gander.'

THE PICK-UP

The fresh tag of atmosphere these early mornings reminds one that fall weather is "just around the corner" and with the coming of fall generally comes a rejuvenation in business.

School has started and children and school supplies must be gathered for the kiddies. Something special and extra is needed for their noon-day lunches. The county and district fairs begin this week. Farmers have started their harvesting of crops—some as late as were ever raised out of door, and while the prices are much lower than common, yet it didn't cost so much to raise them, this year, and the times they lay with the money from the bank don't cost as much as before.

Police inspectors are coming out here and talking land buying.

Cheer the summer lull is a thing of the past, and from now on everyone will be stepping on the busy as usual. No danger of a boom, as a few years ago, but the business pick-up is going to be quite noticeable.

POPULAR PASTIME

Since the Texas tax has gone onto tallmaded cigars and the prices advanced, more and more citizens rising up on their hind heels in indignation are refusing to purchase the little prepared smokes of popular brands, and the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. is taking advantage of this new situation by running in the Journal and many other newspapers large advertisements calling to attention the advantages of "rolling your own."

Cheering and smoking tobaccos and cigars carry only the normal federal tax and are not subject to the state mandate of special revenue, consequently rolling one's own seems to be the general answer now being made.

OLD FASHIONED POUNDING

Rev. M. M. Beavers, popular and efficient presiding elder of the Plainview district, Methodist church, was the victim of an old fashion of the Methodist church, this city, last Wednesday when Pastor W. B. Hicks arrived at his house with an automobile well loaded with groceries of various kinds, including a generous supply of home canned goods.

Greatly surprised as the Elder was, it is surmised by Rev. Hicks that he will possibly survive the pleasant episode of the "high esteem" in which he is held in this community.

Fatherly Items

The Mothers and Daughters club met with Mrs. Hollis Wednesday of last week. They pieced part of two quilts. Members present were as follows: Mrs. S. R. Little, Mrs. G. T. Guss, Mrs. S. R. Tucker, Mrs. J. C. Terrell, Miss Laneta Terrell, Mrs. Cobb, Mrs. M. E. Fuley, Mrs. Arthur Askew, M. H. F. Schuster, Mrs. Mathis, Mrs. H. E. Reeder and Grandma Dawson, visitor. Mrs. Ashley Askew, Devotional service was led by Miss Laneta Terrell. The club will meet with Mrs. Cobb Thursday evening of this week.

Rev. A. P. Click, who has been holding a meeting at P. O. Ford, came Monday evening after Mrs. Cobb and son, Albert Wayne, who has been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bates.

Josh Alexander of Frederick, Okla., spent Wednesday with his daughter, Mrs. E. T. Bates. He was accompanied by his two sons, Doc Alexander of Galveston, and Ben Alexander, of Frederick, Okla.

Mrs. Bill Jordan and son, Bobby Jean and Donald Ray, left Tuesday for Tipton, Okla., where they will spend some time visiting Mrs. Jordan's sister, Mrs. G. W. Powers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bates of Boring, spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bates. They were on their way to Lubbock to spend the weekend with Mr. Bates' mother and sister.

Jack and Beauford Bates returned home Tuesday from Tipton, Okla., where they have been visiting their sister, Mrs. G. W. Powers.

Johannie Terrell from Fletcher, Okla., is visiting his uncle, J. C. Terrell.

Miss Estelle Bates spent Monday with Mrs. Laneta Terrell.

Miss Lela Mae Wiseman, Miss Estelle Bates, Claud Wiseman, Derman Chester, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bates, Jack and Beauford Bates, spent the evening in the J. C. Terrell home—Reporter.

Lazbuddie News

(Too late for last week.) Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Jones of S. M. Dallas, were in our community Thursday afternoon stopping at the O. N. Jennings home for a short visit. Bro. Jones was a former pastor of Lazbuddie church. Both he and Mrs. Jones were held in highest esteem by all who know them, and we appreciate their visit very much.

O. N. and Clarence Jennings made a business trip to Portales, N. M., Thursday.

Flora Gladman visited friends and relatives here over the weekend.

Phineas and Beauford Brock and Joe Bates Jennings visited Lavel and Clyde Merritt Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Brock visited Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bewley, Sunday.

BEWARE OF MOULDY WHEAT!

Dr. F. E. Bowe, veterinarian, tells the Brand he has been having several calls from farmers who have let cattle eat the mouldy wheat from under plied wheat. The wheat, while apparently not harmful to hogs or horses, seems to be very poisonous to cattle, and a considerable number of cattle have been killed around hereford by it.

The grain does not blot the cattle but induces dysentery and is usually fatal, says Dr. Bowe, who advises that those having wheat piles see that cattle do not feed upon the mouldy grain left when the wheat is cleaned from the ground.—Herald Brand.

TIMELY CANNING RECIPES

Easy Way to Make Kraut The old time way of putting up kraut in barrels was generally in barrels and kegs. Sometimes it kept all right and sometimes it didn't. The best way is putting it in either quart or half-gallon glass jars. The good part of it is that it is just as good as the bought kraut, saves your cabbage fine, uses a shredder made for that purpose, places in jar very tight. Put one teaspoonful of salt on top of the cabbage if you use quarts, but in half gallon jars, use two teaspoonful. Pour boiling water in until jar is filled. Seal tightly at once. Never leave the cap loose. It will make in a month or a little over. When it is ready to use the water will have to be drained off before using or it will be too sour.

To Can Cucumbers in Brine Make a brine of one pint to one gallon water. Soak cucumbers in this brine twenty four hours to shrink them. Then put cucumbers in one-half gallon fruit jars and fill up jars with the same brine. Seal.

I use glass corner jars. They will keep for years this way. When ready to use soak overnight in clear water, then put them in vinegar.

Select tender sound corn—of course, sweet corn is best, but not always procurable—just coming into the milk stage. Shuck, silk and cut from the cob. Measure the grains and add one-fourth the amount shown in tender lima beans, previously shelled and mix thoroughly. Fill cans Number 2 size, to one-third of an inch of the top. Cover with a syrup made of one-half cup of sugar and two tablespoonfuls of salt dissolved in a gallon of water, and brought to a boil. Paddle the contents of can, that is stir the liquid well through it, to prevent solid condition, seal and process one hour at fifteen pounds of pressure.

OPEN FORUM

In this column the Journal will publish contributions from the general public. Articles must be plainly written and signed, though the contributor's name will be withheld if desired. Articles offered for publication, the editor reserving the right to delete such statements or to withhold the entire article.

The sport of criticizing public officials is about as exciting and dangerous as shooting fish in a barrel. Anybody can do it, which is the reason, perhaps, why so many take to it. Usually the smaller the caliber the more shots it takes to be effective.

No claim is here made that any public official, however honest and efficient, is above criticism, for the reason that in a democracy it is the prerogative of every citizen to freely express his opinion on all public matters and to criticize those who have charge thereof. But for all that, it is usually a cheap and unprofitable sport, sometimes resulting in a sore shoulder from the recoil doing more damage to the shooter than the projectile does to the victim. I hold no brief for the defense of any or of all public officials, but they have been duly elected by a majority vote of their constituents and having endured the expense and agony incident to making the race for their respective offices, including a house to house canvass, standing before public audiences and bragging on themselves when they have nothing in particular to brag about, and attending, pie a-pie, and enduring the financial distress and physical agony of purchasing and consuming pies that his mother never saw. Such men, when elected, instead of being criticized should have their hands unbind and the hearty cooperation of the citizenry and in addition, perhaps, a dose of Rawleigh's Treatment.

In these times of economic distress and depression it behooves all public officials as well as every citizen to administer their affairs as economically as possible, lopping off all luxuries first and retaining only the expenses that are absolutely necessary. Therefore a citizen who has thus exercised his right to discharge his employees should not criticize public officials for doing the same thing.

Employing a County Agent is optional with the county Commissioners. The authority to appoint carries with it the right to dismiss. If we can't improve our motives on account of prejudice or personality, we are then forced, as critics, to claim a superior brand of judgment which also carries with it an exalted state of egotism.

To stimulate the activity and efficiency of farmers by employing a County Agent when a special session of the legislature is now convened by the Governor of Texas to curtail such activity and efficiency creates an anomaly that is awful.—Subscriber.

BAILEYBORO CLUB MEET

There was a large crowd at the club meeting Saturday, one new member and several visitors being present.

Two quilts were quilted, belonging to Mrs. Curtis Moore and Mrs. Lee Apple.

Mrs. J. S. Pears canned 52 cans of corn, and Mrs. H. G. Harvey canned 8 cans. Mrs. Pears cut someokra to be dried.—Reporter.

UNDERWOOD Typewriters SUNDSTRAND Adding Machines Typewriter and Adding Machine Repairing Elliott-Greer Co. LUBBOCK, TEXAS 1115 Ave. J. Phone 377

That Boy -- That Girl

Two things may prevent your child's receiving a college education:

- (1) Your lack of funds when the child reaches college age; (2) Your death before that time and before you have otherwise made the necessary financial arrangements.

Both of these barriers may be removed entirely and completely by your having a special life Educational Contract for the benefit of the child.

The money is guaranteed to be ready when the child is ready for college, whether you live or die—whether you are in good health or whether totally and permanently disabled at college age of the child.

FOR DETAILED INFORMATION SEE— J. E. ALDRIDGE INSURANCE AGENCY VALLEY MOTOR CO. BUILDING Muleshoe, Texas

SUDAN Harvest Time Is Here

GET READY FOR IT! Our stock of Groceries at this time is laid in with a view of supplying the needs of Harvesters and Harvest Hands. It takes food and plenty of it for the arduous labor of the harvest fields—food that 'sticks to the ribs'—that gives returns of many units of strength.

Better make out a list of your needs now and bring them to our store to be filled. We can supply you with every reasonable food desire for this special time—large or small quantities—and the best at lowest possible prices.

GUPTON GROCERY

Phone No. 4 Free Delivery

LAND AND LOTS:-

AND LOTS OF LAND—ENOUGH TO SATISFY ALL THE LAND HUNGRY PEOPLE COMING TO THIS SECTION

We have the largest listings of any realty firm doing business in Bailey County and can satisfy your demand, no matter what it may be—low property, small irrigated tract or big farm acreage.

SEE OUR LISTINGS FIRST AND YOU WILL TRADE WITH US LAST

R. L. BROWN "The Land Man" Muleshoe, Texas

**JESKO NEWS**

Mrs. Mat Jesko visited in the home of Ed Jesko Saturday afternoon.  
Mr. and Mrs. O. G. York returned home Sunday from Okla. Her father accompanied them there. He has been visiting his daughter for the last month.  
Mrs. Reynolds returned from a visit with her mother, who has been ill in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miller and children visited with relatives in Portales, N. M., Sunday. They reported the truck farms there looking fine.  
Mrs. Bose Abrams and Mrs. Joe Jesko were in Muleshoe shopping, Tuesday afternoon.  
Miss Cordelia Coffman was a caller in the home of Mrs. O. G. York, Monday afternoon.  
Miss Maire Coffman, who has been working in Priona for sometime, is visiting home folks.

Mrs. Bose Abrams spent Tuesday with Mrs. Joe Jesko.  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jesko and Miss Helen Jesko were shopping in Clovis, N. M., Saturday.  
Little O. C. Frazier had his tonsils removed last week.  
J. W. Miller was in Portales and Ft. Sumner, N. M., on business last week.  
Miss Helen Jesko was in Clovis, N. M., Friday.  
Mrs. Knowlton and Mrs. Abrams were canning corn and vegetables at

day afternoon.  
Mr. and Mrs. Buz Reynolds and Mrs. Charles Monkin were shopping in Clovis, N. M., Wednesday afternoon.  
Mr. Wilson has been cutting sudan for Mr. Daniels the past week.  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mankin have moved to Priona. We regret very much to have them leave us.  
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simms, formerly of Amarillo, have moved into our community. They live close to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Menefee.

**Lazbuidde News**  
The Lazbuidde Study club met September 3rd in the home of Mrs. Price Prather with fourteen members and seven visitors responding to the roll call. Song, "Star Spangled Banner" by club. What are the Three Departments of Texas Government? Or What is Each Composed? Powers and Duties by Mrs. Finis Jennings. "What is a Preamble? Quote the Texas Preamble and give its Significance," by Mrs. E. R. Haskins. Directors: Mrs. John Steinbock. After adjournment our hostess served a plate lunch of sandwiches, punch, angel food cake to the following: Mesdames C. D. Julian, Henry Ivy, Elma Dyck, Paul Syns, B. Whit, W. E. Prather, E. D. Weyer, Loyal List, W. B. Redfern, C. E. Briscoe, Floyd Duckworth, Lester Amburn, R. Pyritz, Cecil R. Matthews, T. G. Raper, R. L. Bledsoe, Roy White, Juel Treider, Finis Jennings, W. S. Menefee, Willie and John Steinbock.  
Mrs. Robert Vise and daughter, Marie, spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. C. E. Merriott.  
Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Jennings and children were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Price Prather.  
Mr. and Mrs. Claudie Gallman were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Jennings.  
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Briscoe and Billie and Bobbie also Ruby Duncan were visitors in the W. S. Menefee home Sunday.  
Miss Lucille Brock filled the local pulpit, Sunday.  
There were 129 present for Sunday school, Sunday.  
Mrs. Merriott and Mrs. Jim Bradshaw canned tomatoes for Mrs. E. V. Crain, Tuesday.  
Clvde Merriott was the dinner guest Sunday of Master Joe Bates Jennings. The Lazbuidde public school started classes September 7. The auditorium was packed to capacity by both children and parents, who were anxious to meet the teachers and welcome both new and old and assure them of their willingness to cooperate in any way they could to make this the most successful school year in the history of the community. The program opened with a short talk by Professor Haskins. Song, "My Country 'Tis of Thee," by audience. Invocation by Mrs. C. E. Merriott. Prof. E. R. Haskins then introduced the teachers as follows: Miss Grace Jennings of Lubbock; Mrs. Claudie Gallman, Gordon F. Beck, Gene Kestler, Mrs. Schford, Mrs. Haskins, Veenen Glover, from Mitchell. Co. made a talk. Others making short talks were the truck drivers, Mr. Bradshaw, Heath, McKinney, Gallman, Mesdames Julian, Bledsoe, Merriott and Haskins, also Mr. Price Prather. At 10:30 each marched to their own respective class rooms. Parents visited until 11:30 before departing for their homes well pleased with the morning. There will be about 225 pupils enrolled this year.  
F. L. Bledsoe's mother who lives at Lubbock is seriously ill.



**Keep Cost Lessened by Good Construction**

Living rent free by owning one's home is a fine thing, but living upkeep free in that same home is an entirely different matter. Of course, nothing of a material nature is permanent, but the natural life of any material used in the construction of a home can be prolonged through proper care, and treatment.

If in our homes we desire to keep down upkeep, it is necessary first to use good materials and to have them assembled according to good construction methods. Few home builders are familiar enough with materials and methods to write their own specifications and to see that the terms of the specifications are carried out. For these reasons alone, although there are others, the services of an architect should be engaged.

Never was there such an opportunity to build into a home permanence and quality as exists now. Research, carried on continuously, has brought the standard of building materials to a level probably beyond the comprehension of our forefathers. It is now possible for a manufacturer to guarantee his product whether it be tile, brick, cement, heating system, plumbing fixtures and fittings, or paint. All of which has brought to us better homes at lower prices, if we go about getting them in the right way.—Detroit Free Press.

**Not Enough Attention Given to Roof's Effect**

Often times the greatest need of an old house is a modern, up-to-date roof. Many old dwellings have patchwork roofs. An addition or the porch of one of the houses may have a roof that differs in every respect, coloring, material and design, from the roof which covers the main building. This patchwork effect spoils the appearance of the residence. In this day when the architect has a wide choice of roofing material the property owner will experience small difficulty in planning a new roof which will harmonize with the style of architecture of the old house and in the appearance of the building at the same time.

**Building Art Improving**

For 75 years or more builders of moderately priced homes have built just houses, sadly lacking in architectural style and beauty. The older portions of nearly every city and town prove this, for in these sections rows of houses stand, as out of date as the legs of many old men.  
With these thoughts in mind a short walk through such a section makes us glad that there is a renaissance in interest in architecture so far as the small housing is concerned. We have but to walk on to the outskirts of the town to see this in the trim, well-designed houses recently built. The debt we all owe to the architect and the value of the stock plan services which make good designs available at low cost is evident.

**Wide Entrances Needed**

The growth of large cities, which includes a considerable area about them, has revealed no need more urgent than that of wider thoroughfares leading into the population centers. In many places the widening of these highways already has progressed to a marked degree. Notable examples are found about such centers as Los Angeles, Detroit and Chicago. In the metropolitan areas of Chicago plans now are being drafted for the widening of nearly 900 miles of road. It is one of the chief projects of the regional association which is concerned with an area having a radius of 50 miles or more about the city.

**Lawn "Entrance Hall"**

An open stretch of well-kept grass is necessary to properly balance the mass of architecture which the front of the house presents. This lawn area should be broken up as little as possible. Keeping the entrance, walk and drive to one side or the other will aid immensely, though if the walk must cross the lawn it should appear as inconspicuous as possible by using soft-toned materials.  
Plantings of evergreen, shrubs and shade trees should be kept to the boundary lines or about the foundation of the house. Then will the out-of-doors entrance hall extend a real welcome to those who enter it.

**Highways and Towns**

People are fast learning that while a main highway within easy access is an advantage it is likely to be a liability when it passes through the town. Through-town main highways are getting into the same class with railroad grade crossings, to be avoided when possible, endured where they must be and cured where they can be.

**Home Ownership Gaining**

Home owners are gaining on home renters by more than 3 per cent annually. Of the 24,000,000 homes in the United States, 11,000,000 are occupied by their owners, and the total will be increased greatly within the next few years.

**Needs Help**

Good roads do not necessarily make a town. The town has got to make itself.—Country Home.

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**A SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS SAVES FOR THE CRIPPLED**

Mrs. Glen Stiles this week brought two and one-half pounds of tin foil into the Journal office, the savings of the members of her Sunday school primary class in the Big Square community for several weeks past.  
It is to be sent along with contributions of others to the Orthopedic institute at Dallas, and used to defray the expenses of crippled children who are there for treatment, operation and cure.  
It is a fine thing for the children of this class to contribute toward such a worthy cause, and their example might well be followed by others. Several shipments of tin foil have been made this year through the Journal office to this hospital, and nearly enough is now accumulated for another shipment.

**LUMBER CO. BACKS FAIR HELPS VOCATION STUDENTS**

The Panhandle Lumber Co. John E. Hill, of Amarillo, president, and operating a chain of 34 lumber yards throughout this section of Texas and Eastern New Mexico, is backing the Tri-State fair at Amarillo this year as it has for several years past, according to Clarence Goins, manager of the Muleshoe yard.  
A Vocational Agriculture exhibit department has been added to the fair list this year, said Mr. Goins, and is being sponsored by his company which is offering a total of \$215.00 in prizes. There will be 14 of these awards, ranging from \$10 to \$15 each, for the 14 best exhibits.

**FINE HIGERA SAMPLES**

A. L. Carpenter, of the Longview community, this week brought into the Journal office some sample heads of extra fine higera grown on his place this year.  
He reports excellent crops in that vicinity. Sudan harvest is now in full swing, and that there will be an abundance of feed raised there this year.



I get more kick out of rolling my own with Prince Albert. So simple too—you just put a fingerful into a paper and roll—then you're all set for the grandest home-made smoke you ever tasted. They're rolled in a jiffy—and that means it is easier and the tobacco stays put.  
Your nose will tell you how downright good this fragrant tobacco is. Then light up and get that cool, smooth, mild, full-bodied P.A. flavor. Your first P.A. cigarette will make you and Prince Albert friends for keeps. Its delightful satisfying taste will win you. P.A. is great in a pipe, too. Try it.

—NEXT TO P.A. THE RIGHT PAPERS. Straight from France, the home of the world's finest cigarette-papers—straight from the famous factories of Holloré, for more than a hundred years maker of the world's finest cigarette-papers, come OCB's, made expressly for R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company—and YOL's. Book of 150 leaves, 5¢, at the store where you get good old P.A.

**PRINCE ALBERT**

—NO OTHER TOBACCO IS LIKE IT!

© 1931, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company Winston-Salem, N. C.

**Circleback News**

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Nall left Tuesday for Greenville.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Lee spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nall.  
 Mrs. Drew Lewis left Saturday for Lubbock, where she will make her home.  
 Miss Lucy Mae was the guest of Miss Olga Brown, Friday night.  
 Rev. O. D. Cobb has been holding a meeting at Watson. He was accompanied three nights by a large number of Circleback people. There were four joined by letter and one by baptism.  
 Miss Loreta McCollum had as her guest Sunday night, Miss Margaret Wilson.  
 W. H. Walker's brothers from Amarillo have been visiting him this week.  
 Miss Olga Brown was the guest of Miss Loreta McCollum, Saturday night.  
 Miss Opal Cox and Miss Cecil Wilson were visiting friends at Watson, Sunday.  
 Several of the people from this community attended singing at Friendship, Sunday.

A group of young folks attended the party at Miss Nannie Lee's Saturday night.

**C. C. CLUB MEETING**

The C. C. Club girls have met on Tuesday of each week all summer. The club met in the H. A. Daughlass home Tuesday of last week, with several visitors also present. A very interesting program was enjoyed.

The members have shown much interest in home economics work. They labeled a number of canned goods for Mrs. Douglass in their last meeting. A swim was then enjoyed after which refreshments were served.

**STARTS MEETING AT LONGVIEW**

Rev. A. A. Peacock will begin a revival meeting next Sunday at Longview, according to announcement made this week.  
 He is now holding a meeting at Goodland, assisted by Rev. Story, of Bula, with a fine attendance and good success. It will close Saturday night.

Walking 12 miles a day is the job of Peggy Davis and Phyllis Robertshaw, testers of sport shoes and boots for a shoe factory in Liverpool.

**POULTRY**

**VENTILATION IS OFTEN SLIGHTED**

**Let in Fresh Air and Remove Foul From House.**

Poultry men, of necessity, use many types of buildings to house layers and breeders. Chickens are housed in all sizes and shapes of rooms, in basements, and on fourth floors of barns, as well as on the floors between, and under roofs of varying shapes and heights. It is in these converted houses that ventilation, or the lack of it, causes most trouble, says Prof. H. E. Botsford of the New York State College of Agriculture.

It is wrong, he says, to insist that chickens should be kept only in certain types of houses, but, he adds, it would simplify the winter ventilation problem. Several methods are governed by the same principles, and once these principles are in mind it is easy to construct a system that works.

Warm air in the poultry house tends to rise and collect moisture. If it cannot get out, it accumulates; and when it cools around the roof and walls, the moisture condenses and gathers as frost or water on the roof and walls, or drops and makes wet litter. The moisture and lack of fresh air may make the hens lose vigor and be susceptible to colds and other troubles.

The air outlet is most important. It should be the highest point in the house and protected by the eaves or by an overhanging board. The outlet should extend across the entire width of the house and should always be left open. If the roof is other than the flat or shed type it may be desirable to consider building a straw loft or ceiling, advises Professor Botsford. Cornell recommends open space near the center of the front of each pen or house at the rate of one square foot of opening to 12 to 15 feet of floor space. These openings should be between 2 or 3 feet above the floor and longer than they are wide. Windows may be placed at the end of the open space and should be kept closed all winter. If the temperature is below 15 or 20 degrees above zero, or if there are storms or high winds, the front will need to be covered by the curtains.

**Oats Found Valuable for Layers at Ohio**

That oats make a valuable feed for layers and provide something which functions more effectively than yellow corn has been substantiated by extensive tests at the Ohio experiment station during the past three years. A total of 600 layers were used in the experiment conducted by D. C. Kennard, in charge of poultry investigations. The nine groups of layers which received rations with 20 per cent of the corn replaced by that amount of plump oats averaged 15 per cent better egg production while the hatchability of the eggs and the mortality of the birds were practically the same. The groups which received the oats ate 10 per cent more feed and averaged 3 per cent more in monthly body weights. It should be emphasized, however, that even the oats ration carried 40 to 50 per cent yellow corn. Just how much more of the corn could have been replaced by oats was not determined.

**Poultry Facts**

Clean the incubator at the end of the hatch.

Make changes gradually in the management of pullet flocks to avoid upsetting the birds.

If green feed is not available for the chickens, germinated oats will give satisfactory results.

Good ventilation is not confined to expensive poultry houses. An effective system can be devised cheaply for any house.

Cannibalism will seldom appear if the chicks are given free range, or otherwise encouraged to keep busy and active.

Geese do not require elaborate houses, but they need shelter that will protect them from heavy rain, snow, cold winds and dampness.

Place the incubator in a cool room where the sun's rays cannot strike the machine. The room should be even in temperature and be supplied with fresh air, but no drafts.

Hens that have to get their water by eating ice or snow are not generous with their eggs during the winter.

Clean ground is a cardinal virtue in the matter of preventing poultry diseases among old as well as young chickens.

A concrete floor that is constructed on three or four inches of coarse rock or cinders is probably the most economical and satisfactory. It is dry, durable and easy to clean.

**SLIVERS AND KNOTS**

VOLUME 1 September 10, 1931 NUMBER 18

Station Panhandle Lumber Co. Clarence Goins, Announcer

Everybody you meet thinks he is the busiest person in town. We plead guilty, come in and watch us work.

Melvin Seif has just finished a nice cement block house for Oliver Moore. Thanks, Melvin. Thanks Oliver!

M. H. Wiseman continues to improve the farm he recently purchased north of town.

Just a Reminder of

THE TRI-STATE EXPOSITION

Amarillo, Sept. 21 to 26

We especially call your attention to the agricultural and livestock exhibits showing what your neighbors are doing.

**FREE GATE**

\$15,000.00 Cash Prizes

Mr. I. F. Willman is constructing a new home. Mr. Willing is in charge of the carpenter work. It is our pleasure to fully appreciate the hearty co-operation of Muleshoe's capable contractors in the building program here.

Ward Golden was over from Hart last week, helping us out. Glad to have had him with us.

Boss Goins is back with us. Boy Howdy! Are we glad to have him. We'll tell the cockeyed universe.

Our heartfelt sympathies go to Mrs. Wallace and family in their bereavement in the loss of her mother.

And speaking of the Willman house, 'pose you look that over. You'll get some valuable ideas. NEW OVENS, TOO.

The Boss spreads Muleshoe's news. He sends the Journal to Arrowhead Camp, Glorieta, New Mexico, this week. Arrowhead Camp is where he took his rest.

Mother—Johnny, I told you to give sister her choice of those apples. How does it come that she has the smallest one? Did she choose that one?  
 Johnny—Yes, mother, she did. I told her she could have her choice, that one or none, so she chose that one.

Who, my friends, remembers the old-time, small-town girl who thought when she was kissed she was engaged?

Strange, but the woman will not wear her short dresses any longer because the style is now to wear them longer.



Telephone No. 24

**Service Quality & Price**

Ever since this concern was established it has had as its foundation these sound principles—Unexcelled Service—Selling Only the Highest Quality Groceries at the Lowest Possible Prices.

At any sacrifice, it is our desire to carry out these principles to their fullest extent—and you can be assured of complete, satisfactory shopping here.

PHONE 21—WE DELIVER

**HENINGTON CASH GROCERY**  
 RED and WHITE Store, MULESHOE

**CLOSING OUT S-A-L-E**  
 — OF ALL —  
**Electrical Appliances**  
 EXCEPT FUSE PLUGS AND LAMPS



We have decided to discontinue our merchandising department and in taking an inventory of the items now in stock here in Farwell, we find that we can offer you some real bargains in electrical appliances during the remainder of this month. All goods now on hand will be sold at actual wholesale cost to us, plus transportation.

This is not a stock-reducing sale but an actual close-out of all merchandise except fuse plugs and light bulbs, which are reserved in the interest of service to our customers.

**Sale Positively Closes October 1st. Goods Not Sold by that Time Will be Shipped Out**

**RANGES**

Westinghouse, non-automatic	\$50.00
Westinghouse Console Junior, full automatic	\$99.90
Westinghouse Console Junior, slightly used	\$50.00

**SWEEPERS**

Premier Duplex Sweeper	\$40.00
Premier Junior Sweeper	\$24.38
Premier Spik and Span Vacuum Cleaner	\$10.19

**IRONS**



Westinghouse, complete with cord	\$2.35
Westinghouse full automatic, with cord	\$4.93
Liberty Step-Heat auto	\$4.64

**TOASTERS**



Universal Automatic	\$7.75
Westinghouse Turn-Over, nickel plated	\$2.86
Westinghouse Turn-Over, (large)	\$4.69
Universal Turn-Over	\$4.80

**Curling Irons**

Westinghouse Curling Irons	90c to \$1.05
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**Waffle Irons and Table Stoves**

Manning & Bowman Waffle Iron, nickel finish	\$5.70
Armstrong Table Stove, four compartments	\$5.92
Proctor Table Stove, 2-plate	\$6.11

Manning & Bowman Heating Pads	\$3.81
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**ONE-MINUTE WASHER**

Six-Sheet Size, No. 99, Porcelain tub	\$63.72
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**DAY FAN RADIO**

Complete, including tubes and aerial	\$66.00
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**MISCELLANEOUS**

Appliance Cord Sets Appliance Plug Sets Attachment Plugs Aluminum Balls Receptacles Rozois Sockets	Switches—Snap, safety, knife, tumbler, push and entrance Sockets—two and three-way Lamp Cord, Porcelain Tubes, Cents No. 14, 12, 10, 8 and 6.	Rubber covered wire, Armour Cable No. 12 Tires or Rubber Cable Pipe and Pipe Fittings
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**Texas Utilities Co.**

Farwell,

Texas

Kwitchebellakin and smile.

# BUY YOUR SCHOOL SUPPLIES

—AT—  
**COLLINS'**

We have a full line of everything needed  
**SPECIAL OFFER**

Any child who makes a 30 cent purchase of School Supplies here, will receive FREE a 5 cent pencil.

# COLLINS'

Pharmacy  
"The Modern Drug Store"  
Service—Quality—Price

Any Doctor's Prescription is Filled by a Graduate Pharmacist

## WILLMAN MAKES GOOD MONEY ON HIS WATERMELON CROP

Eighty dollar per acre profit isn't so bad for watermelons with wheat the price it is now, but that's about what I. F. Willman, irrigation farmer living a few miles northeast of Muleshoe made this year, as near as he can figure out.

To begin with, Willman produced an early crop and then sold them at so much per at the farm, the buyers sending the trucks after them.

Aside from his labor, the crop cost him two dollars for irrigation fuel and about a dollar an acre for seed.

Willman also has several acres of grapes that are bearing heavy this year and from which he will realize a good profit.

## YORKTOWN STAMP IS PRINTED

Another series of commemorative postage stamps has been issued by the U. S. Government Postal department and will be available at the Muleshoe post office on October 20, according to a statement this week by Postmaster Mrs. B. W. Carles.

The new stamp is of two cent denomination and is commemorative of the 150th anniversary of the Battle of Yorktown. It is beautifully designed, being printed in black and red on white background.

Stamp collectors desiring first cancellations may obtain information regarding same from the local postmaster.

Honor From Within  
Our own heart and not other men's opinions form our true honor.—Coleridge.

## COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT J. E. ADAMS GIVES OUT DIFFERENT SCHOOL RATINGS IN A UNIFORM SPRING EXAMINATION

At the meeting of the Bailey County Institute held last spring at Muleshoe, the teachers of the county deemed it necessary to have a uniform seventh grade examination to be given on the first six months of seventh grade work. All seventh grade pupils of the county took the same examination at the end of their sixth month. This was done for the purpose of comparing seventh grade work done in each subject with the work done in the same subject in other schools of the county, according to a statement made this week by County Superintendent J. E. Adams.

In order to make the examination absolutely fair to all schools and to all pupils each seventh grade teacher submitted to the County Superintendent a set of examination questions on each subject taught by her. These questions covered the first six months work done in each subject. From these questions the County Superintendent selected the uniform examination questions. The schools of the county were lettered and the teachers were instructed to number their pupils when the examination was given. The examination papers were returned to the County Superintendent, who selected various teachers of the county to grade the papers. In order to eliminate teachers' individual standards of grading, one teacher was given all the arithmetic papers, another all the English papers, and another all the geography papers, etc. Since the schools were lettered and the pupils numbered there was no way for the teacher to know the name of the pupils whose papers were being graded or the school to which the pupil belonged.

The following is the results of the examination:

### County Wide Examination Grades and Averages

<b>BULA SCHOOL—</b>	
Pupil No. 1 Average	72.5
Pupil No. 2 Average	55.4
Pupil No. 3 Average	41
Pupil No. 4 Average	40
Pupil No. 5 Average	45
Pupil No. 6 Average	25.5
Pupil No. 7 Average	11
Pupil No. 8 Average	40
English Average of All Pupils	66.8
Arithmetic Average of All Pupils	43.6
Spelling Average of All Pupils	26
History Average of All Pupils	58.9
Average of all pupils in all subjects for Bula School	48.8
<b>WEST CAMP SCHOOL—</b>	
Pupil No. 1 Average	61.5
Pupil No. 2 Average	71.3
Pupil No. 3 Average	48.4
Pupil No. 4 Average	45
Pupil No. 5 Average	55.1
Pupil No. 6 Average	82.1
Pupil No. 7 Average	42.3
Pupil No. 8 Average	48.2
Pupil No. 9 Average	44.4
Pupil No. 10 Average	46
English Average of All Pupils	67.6
Arithmetic Average of All Pupils	74.3
Spelling Average of All Pupils	43
Geography Average of All Pupils	59.7
Government Average of All Pupils	44.4
Agriculture Average of All Pupils	52.8
History Average of All Pupils	25.9
Average of all pupils, all subjects for West Camp School	52.6
<b>GOODLAND SCHOOL—</b>	
Pupil No. 1 Average	48.8
Pupil No. 2 Average	49.8
Pupil No. 3 Average	38.2
Pupil No. 4 Average	40.8
Pupil No. 5 Average	45
Pupil No. 6 Average	28.1
English Average of All Pupils	64
Arithmetic Average of All Pupils	58.5
Geography Average of All Pupils	32.8
Government Average of All Pupils	30.8
History Average of All Pupils	24
Spelling Average of All Pupils	27.6
Average of all pupils, all subjects for Goodland School	42.8
<b>CIRCLEBACK—</b>	
Pupil No. 1 Average	61
Pupil No. 2 Average	31
Pupil No. 3 Average	53.5
Pupil No. 4 Average	55.7
Pupil No. 5 Average	53.7
Pupil No. 6 Average	46.7
Pupil No. 7 Average	49.6
Pupil No. 8 Average	37
Pupil No. 9 Average	37
Pupil No. 10 Average	29.7
Pupil No. 11 Average	59.9
Pupil No. 12 Average	34.4
Pupil No. 13 Average	52
English Average of All Pupils	59.2
Arithmetic Average of All Pupils	58
Spelling Average of All Pupils	35
Geography Average of All Pupils	48
History Average of All Pupils	35
Average of all pupils, all subjects for Circleback	47.1
<b>BAILEYBORO SCHOOL—</b>	
Pupil No. 1 Average	49.6
Pupil No. 2 Average	41.5
Pupil No. 6 Average	41
Pupil No. 13 Average	47
Pupil No. 15 Average	55.4
Pupil No. 16 Average	42.2
Pupil No. 17 Average	28.5
Pupil No. 18 Average	57
Pupil No. 22 Average	64
Pupil No. 24 Average	51.4
English Average of all Pupils	67.1
Arithmetic Average of all Pupils	46.4
Spelling Average of all Pupils	55.4
Geography Average of all Pupils	48
Agriculture Average of all Pupils	55
Government Average of all Pupils	34.7
History Average of all Pupils	25.9
Average of all pupils, all subjects for Baileyboro school	55.5
<b>WATSON SCHOOL—</b>	
Pupil No. 1 Average	74
Pupil No. 2 Average	64.7
Pupil No. 3 Average	64.4
Pupil No. 4 Average	68.5
English Average of All Pupils	75

Arithmetic Average of All Pupils	66
Spelling Average of All Pupils	58
Geography Average of All Pupils	65.5
History Average of All Pupils	65
Average of all pupils, all subjects for Watson School	65.9
<b>FAIRVIEW SCHOOL—</b>	
Pupil No. 1 Average	35.9
Pupil No. 5 Average	49.6
Pupil No. 6 Average	71.5
Pupil No. 7 Average	21.5
Pupil No. 8 Average	38
Pupil No. 9 Average	55.2
Pupil No. 10 Average	25.2
Pupil No. 11 Average	51.6
Pupil No. 12 Average	25.1
English Average of All Pupils	65
Arithmetic Average of All Pupils	37
Spelling Average of All Pupils	34.6
Government Average of All Pupils	35
History Average of All Pupils	39.8
Average of all pupils, all subjects for Fairview School	42.2

<b>MULESHOE SCHOOL—</b>	
Pupil No. 1 Average	64.6
Pupil No. 3 Average	45.8
Pupil No. 4 Average	73
Pupil No. 5 Average	34.3
Pupil No. 6 Average	84.3
Pupil No. 7 Average	53.4
Pupil No. 8 Average	62.3
Pupil No. 9 Average	86.6
Pupil No. 10 Average	77.9
Pupil No. 11 Average	54.6
Pupil No. 12 Average	45.4
Pupil No. 13 Average	43.9
Pupil No. 14 Average	63.3
Pupil No. 15 Average	54.3
Pupil No. 16 Average	58.6
Pupil No. 17 Average	51.7
Pupil No. 18 Average	31.5
Pupil No. 19 Average	53.7
Pupil No. 20 Average	67.6
Pupil No. 21 Average	47
Pupil No. 22 Average	54.6
Pupil No. 23 Average	23.1
English Average of All Pupils	66.2
Arithmetic Average of All Pupils	65.8
Spelling Average of All Pupils	48.3
Geography Average of All Pupils	65.8
History Average of All Pupils	35.9
Average of all pupils, all subjects for Muleshoe School	56.4

<b>SCHOOL AVERAGES</b>	
<b>ENGLISH AVERAGE—</b>	
Watson	75
West Camp	67.6
Baileyboro	67.1
Bula	66.8
Muleshoe	66.2
Fairview	65
Goodland	64
Circle Back	59.2
<b>ARITHMETIC AVERAGE—</b>	
Watson	74
West Camp	66
Baileyboro	66
Muleshoe	65
Goodland	58.5
Circleback	58
Baileyboro	46.4
Bula	43.6
Fairview	37
<b>SPELLING AVERAGE—</b>	
Watson	58
Baileyboro	55.4
West Camp	65.9
Circleback	48
Goodland	32.8
<b>HISTORY AVERAGE—</b>	
Watson	65
Bula	58.9
Fairview	39.8
Muleshoe	35.9
Circleback	35
Baileyboro	26.9
West Camp	25.9
Goodland	24

<b>AGRICULTURE AVERAGE—</b>	
Baileyboro	55
West Camp	52.8
<b>GOVERNMENT AVERAGE—</b>	
West Camp	44.4
Fairview	35
Baileyboro	34.7
Goodland	30.8
<b>SUMMARY—</b>	
Watson	65.9
Muleshoe	56.4
Baileyboro	55.5
West Camp	52.6
Bula	48.8
Circleback	47.1
Goodland	42.8
Fairview	42.2
General Average	53.2

**HOME MAKERS S. S. CLASS**  
The Home-Makers Bible class of the Baptist church met Thursday, September 3, in monthly business session at the home of Mrs. Buchanan. Mrs. Newton read Psalms 121st, as devotional. Fourteen members and two visitors were present. Each and everyone is invited to come to our class meetings, visitors always welcome.—Reporter.

Buy it in Muleshoe.

# CLOTHES

A Cleaned & Pressed  
d  
BY AN EXPERIENCED WORKMAN

Satisfaction Assured  
Women's Apparel given especially careful attention. You can trust your daintiest garments to our care.

We call for and deliver  
**Phone 45**  
**MULESHOE**  
**TAILOR SHOP**

## RAISES BIG SUN FLOWER

W. H. Thomas, of the Watson community, brought into the court house last week a sample of the kind of sunflowers that grow on his land—and many other crops grown in that section, he said are of the some elephantine proportions. This particular sunflower head, which was of the Russian variety, measured 13 1/2 inches in diameter, and by counting the number of rows on the head, it was estimated to contain approximately 3,600 fully developed seed.

# SEE OUR WINDOW

Display  
—OF—  
**SCHOOL SUPPLIES**

We have everything needed for the school room—and all very cheaply priced. Let us supply your needs

**Remember—**  
The Western Drug Store carries only the best and purest of Drugs—full line of all proprietary and patent preparations.

**WESTERN DRUG COMPANY**  
MULESHOE, TEXAS

# Ray Griffith's ELEVATOR

WE BUY GRAIN



# DO YOU KNOW HOW TO USE LUMBER

In the Most Economical Way?

You are planning some kind of new building, additions or changes this fall. Our plan books for everything from houses and barns to small sheds give you the benefit of years of experience for nothing.

We will help you select the right wood or other material for every purpose at lowest cost.

Depend on our dependability— for quality, service and price—

**E. R. HART LUMBER COMPANY**

MULESHOE, TEXAS TELEPHONE NO. 25

# FULLY FIFTY PER CENT

—of the people who wear glasses have normal vision. Defective eyes and good vision is a common thing. You may see well enough and still have a very bad eyestrain.

Headaches, dizziness and nausea are some of the symptoms of eyestrain.

**DR. C. E. WORRELL**  
Eyeglass Specialist  
112 E. 4th., CLOVIS, NEW MEX.

# YOUR PROFITS

—Are tied up in the products of your farm, and regardless of price, we must do the best we can.

It is necessary for us to "Carry On," and save everything possible in the way of feed and other crops as next year may witness a reversal of conditions.

We are gratified at the efforts of people in Bailey and surrounding counties of the Plains area to provide the necessities of life and to live at home during the coming months.

Your Banking Business Is Welcomed Here

# Blackwater Valley State Bank

Established 1914  
"Safety and Service Through the Years"

MULESHOE, TEXAS

for Economical Transportation



"6" Prices Delivered Fully Equipped Passenger Cars

Phaeton	\$650.00
Landau Phaeton	\$790.00
Roadster	\$615.00
Sport Roadster	\$655.00
Sedan	\$775.00
Special Sedan	\$805.00
Coach	\$685.00
Coupe	\$675.00
Coupe 5 window	\$685.00
Sport Coupe	\$715.00
Coupe, 5 passenger	\$735.00
Cabriolet	\$755.00
Sedan Delivery	\$715.00
<b>Commercial Cars</b>	
Chassis, 1/2 ton	\$60.00
Chassis, with Closed Cab	\$90.00
Chassis, with Closed Cab and Delivery Box	\$20.00

<b>Trucks</b>	
Chassis, 1 1/2 in. Wheelbase	\$25.00
Chassis, with Closed Cab	\$70.00
Chassis, Dual Wheels	\$50.00
Chassis, Dual Wheels, Closed Cab	\$75.00
<b>157 in. Wheelbase</b>	
Chassis, Single Wheels	\$95.00
Chassis, Dual Wheels with 10 ply H. D. tires	\$95.00
Chassis, Dual Wheels, Closed Cab	\$80.00

A six in the price range of the four.  
**Valley Motor Co.**  
IT'S WISE TO CHOOSE A SIX

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

W. C. Beatty, of Lubbock, was here on business last Friday.
J. A. Box and son, of Amarillo, drove down here Sunday prospecting.

AUTO LOANS

Monthly Payment Plans Only
Quick Service
Let me re-finance your Ford or Chevrolet
PAT R. BOBO COURT HOUSE, MULESHOE

STATED MEETING of Muleshoe Masonic Lodge, 2nd Tuesday night in each month. VISITORS WELCOME

STATED MEETING of Muleshoe Chapter, No. 792, Order of Eastern Star, first Tuesday in each month.

Dr. H. W. Duke PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Specializing on Diseases of the Chest

Cecil H. Tate ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Office in McCarty Building

Dr. A. E. Lewis DENTIST Office over McCarty Drug Store

PAT R. BOBO ATTORNEY-AT-LAW PHONE 43 OFFICE IN COURT HOUSE

FOR SALE An ideal Chicken ranch or truck farm, 29 acres, joining E. K. Hart farm.

Watch Repairing Our Work will Please You George Sanders

Texas Utilities Co. Appreciates the Business Received From Muleshoe

A. R. Matthews, M. D. Physician and Surgeon

Send Your Abstract Work To The Muleshoe Abstract Company

A. P. STONE, Prop. MULESHOE, TEXAS Agent for Warren Addition

Mesdames J. E. Aldridge and Clay Beavers were in Clovis, N. M., Tuesday.

Mrs. H. C. Edmonds of Sudan, was in Muleshoe, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Thompson were in Portales, Sunday.

Miss Vonita Adair spent Sunday in Lubbock.

Attorney Pat R. Bobo was in Farwell on business, Monday.

FOR SALE: 2-yr. old Jersey Bull, good shape. Valley Motor Co. 32-1tc

Dr. H. W. Duke spent Sunday in Amarillo with his wife.

Mills Barfield was in Lubbock, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Browder of Lubbock were here last week.

Mrs. L. B. Lanthicum of West Camp, was in town, Saturday.

J. H. Martin of Farwell, was here Monday.

Mrs. D. W. Winn and children visited her parents in Abilene, last week.

Mrs. Okler, of Fort Worth, visited her brother, A. P. Stone, Sunday.

Mrs. Lila Dilahunty of Denver, Colo., is visiting relatives here this week.

Deputy Sheriff Jim Cook was in Lamesa, Sunday.

FOR SALE: 2-yr. old Jersey Bull, good shape. Valley Motor Co. 32-1tc

Mesdames J. F. Wallace, Nina Elrod and Payne Elrod were in Clovis, N. M., Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Graham, of Farwell, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Beavers, Sunday.

Mrs. Dudley Beauchamp and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kennedy of Matador were guests of relatives here last week.

Mrs. Lilla Buey Daniel was in Amarillo, Monday, the guest of Mrs. Grant Combs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stokes and Mrs. Howard of Leakey, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Taylor, Sunday.

FOR SALE: Red Gilts, 10 months old, priced reasonable. Chas. Cook, Plainview, Rt. 2.

FOR SALE: Buckeye Cut-under wide tire wagon with cotton frame. Can be used nicely for header barge. Valley Motor Co. 32-1tc

Miss Marie Buey has returned to Long Beach, California, where she will attend school and visit her aunt, Mrs. Harry Curtis.

HEMSTITCHING Now at a reduced price. Across street west from High school, or call Phone 900F. Mrs. H. A. Douglass Prop. 32-2tc

Mrs. Bob Kennedy and son Arlan, visited in Matador, last week with her sisters, Mrs. Dudley Beauchamp and Tom Kennedy.

FOR SALE: McCormick-Deering Header in good condition, just right for this fall's harvest. Valley Motor Co. 32-1tc

J. O. Cain and J. A. Alexander, of House, N. M., were here last Saturday making investigations regarding the sudan crop of this section.

FOR SALE: Buckeye Cut-under wide tire wagon with cotton frame. Can be used nicely for header barge. Valley Motor Co. 32-1tc

FOR SALE: McCormick-Deering Header in good condition, just right for this fall's harvest. Valley Motor Co. 32-1tc

Jim Dixon, of Hope, Ark., was here last week interested in purchasing a Bailey county farm. It is his second trip here, and he stated each time the country looked better to him.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bohanan, of Plainview, were here last week making investigations regarding the purchase of a small irrigated tract in the valley.

Mrs. C. A. Williams of Denton, and Hugh Davis, of Claude, daughter and son, respectively of Tom H. Davis, this city, visited here last Friday with their father. They were also accompanied by Miss Mildred Blanton, of Claude.

FOR SALE: McCormick-Deering Header in good condition, just right for this fall's harvest. Valley Motor Co. 32-1tc

Tom and Bob Kennedy, Mrs. Lila Dilahunty, Mrs. Hugh Kennedy and children, Misses Marie Pickard and Gladys Ford went to Matador Sunday. Mrs. Bob Kennedy returned home with them.

M. C. Parrish Jr., and Fred Peaco, of Austin, were here last Friday looking after property interests. Mr. Parrish having a large body of land in the Baileyboro community. While here he ordered considerable improvements to be made on the land.

Mrs. C. H. Goss and son H. H. Bradley, of San Angelo, were here Monday contemplating considerable improvements on their 160 acre farm located a few miles east of town. They were highly in praise of this section, stating the products of their farm had entirely paid for it. They contemplate locating on the land in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Collins and family had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brazell, of Tolar, J. L. Brazell, of Amarillo, and W. D. Brazell and daughter, Miss Esia of Amarillo. They also had as their guests in the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fowler and son, Marvin, Miss Leona McKillip and Dolan Henning.

Mrs. H. M. Day, mother of Tom H. Davis, this city, died Sunday, the 30th ult., at the family home in Claude, her approximate age being 68 years. She had been a sufferer for some time prior to her demise. Mr. Davis, who has been in business here for several months, states he will now shortly move his family to this point, not having been previously able to do so on account of the illness of his mother.

DUCK SEASON IS CHANGED AND REDUCED TO ONE MONTH

Austin, September 8.—In accordance with President Hoover's proclamation of Tuesday, the open season in Texas on duck, geese, brand and coots has been reduced to the period from Nov. 16 to Dec. 15, inclusive, William J. Tucker, secretary of the State Game Commission, has announced.

THE TEXAS SEASON was set by the United States Bureau of Biological Survey in Washington after the agreement with Canada on migratory water fowl. Canadian authorities are expected to take similar action toward reducing the season there.

CARD OF THANKS With sincere thanks we express our appreciation to our friends for their many deeds of kindness during our recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wallace and family Ed Lane D. A. Dodd Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Browder Hamlin Bros.

Mrs. Lane An Aged Matron Buried Here

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Lane who, following an illness of several months, died Thursday day from the result of a stroke, were held the following day from the Methodist church, Rev. W. B. Hicks and Rev. A. A. Peacock officiating.

Mrs. Lane's maiden name was "Hardcastle," and she was born at Bowling Green, Ky., February 6, 1834, being approximately 88 years of age at death. At the age of 17 years she became a member of the Christian church, enjoying a devout christian life since that date. She was preceded in death by her husband, March 30, 1924, and her remains were interred in the local cemetery beside those of her husband.

Among the survivors are her children, as follows: J. R. Dodd, Checotah, Okla.; Mrs. J. F. Wallace, Muleshoe; D. A. Dodd, Rocky Ford, Colo.; Mrs. D. E. Bayless, Los Angeles, Calif.; S. E. Lane, Phoenix, Ariz.; John Lane, Eufala, Okla.; Ed Lane, Muleshoe, also several grand-children and other relatives and friends.

FAIRVIEW SCHOOL BEGINS The Fairview community school began Wednesday of this week with a greatly increased enrollment over the last year, necessitating use of the auditorium as a study hall.

All concerned are looking forward to a better school year than enjoyed at any time during the past.

Five teachers are employed, as follows: C. B. James, superintendent; Bedford Marr, Misses May Erwin and Irene Ham, and Mrs. C. B. James. Editor Jess Mitchell spoke at the school opening Wednesday morning and there were talks by local citizens.

LEAGUE MAKES NEW RULES Austin, Texas, Sept. 8.—Competing schools will be brought closer together and long distance travel will be eliminated in interscholastic league football this fall with the opening of the twelfth season of this sport, according to Roy B. Henderson, athletic director of the University of Texas League Bureau.

Conference A will hereafter be divided into sixteen districts instead of the eight districts which have existed in the past. The closing date for registration for league football this year is October 1.

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS) COUNTY OF BAILEY) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of said county on the 26th day of August, 1931, by W. E. Alexander, Clerk of said court, for the sum of Four Thousand seven hundred and nineteen and forty-five hundredths dollars (\$4,719.45) and cost of suit, in and to the case of E. H. Melton and wife Ola Melton, placed in my hands for service, to-wit: Stealing, Sheriff of Bailey County, Texas, did on the 3rd day of September, 1931, levy on certain real estate, situated in Bailey County, Texas, described as follows: to-wit: Being 142.9 acres of land, known and described as Sub-division 21, League No. 202, Roberts County School Lands, according to the survey, map or plat of said League No. 202, adopted by the Commissioners Court of Roberts County, Texas, and of record in the Deed records for Bailey county, Texas, and levied upon as the property of E. H. Melton and wife Ola Melton, and that on the first Tuesday in October, 1931, the same being the sixth day of said month at the Court House Door of said County, in the town of Muleshoe, Texas, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale, I will offer for sale and sell at public vendue for cash, to the highest bidder, all the title and interest of the said E. H. Melton and wife Ola Melton in and to said property.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks, immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Muleshoe journal, newspaper published in Bailey County.

Witness my hand this 3rd day of September, 1931, H. STERLING, Sheriff Bailey County, Texas. Sept. 10, 17, 24, 1931

SHERIFF'S SALE

STATE OF TEXAS) COUNTY OF BAILEY) By virtue of certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of said county on the 8th day of September, 1931, by the Clerk thereof, in the case of W. B. Arnold, versus Frank L. Stegall, in cause No. 1760, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for the sale of said property, on the first Tuesday in October, 1931, it being the 6th day of said month, before the Court House door of said Bailey county in the town of Muleshoe, the following described property, to-wit: Situated in Bailey County, Texas, and being all of Section No. 52, Block "B," Melvin, Blum & Blum Survey, containing 40 acres.

Levied on as the property of Frank L. Stegall, to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$5,972.00, in favor of W. B. Arnold, with interest from the 26th day of February, 1930, at the rate of 10 per cent per annum, and cost of suit.

Given under my hand, this 9th day of September, 1931, H. STERLING, Sheriff of Bailey County, Texas, by Jim Cook, Deputy. Sept. 10, 17, 24, Oct. 1, 1931.

Month of "Big Wind" March, 1888, will long be remembered for the frightful gale on the American seaboard, in which 138 vessels were blown ashore and about 20 abandoned by their crews.

19,881 ACRES OF SUDAN ARE SIGNED FOR CO-OP.

(Continued from page one) five and one-half million pounds. No grown sudan seed is ever wasted, the speaker said; it is all sold, but for price sake, he urged that the acreage be not increased the coming year. It is always better to be five per cent under normal production than 10 per cent above it, he said.

Following Mr. Mangledorf's address a resolution endorsing him as organizer and temporary chairman for the organization, also recognizing all committees which have been or will be appointed as being empowered to act toward the final organization, and to negotiate with the Federal Farm Board or any other necessary agencies, was unanimously passed.

Morality was made for man, not man for morality.—Zangwill.

Ford MOTOR COMPANY MULESHOE, TEXAS Selling a Car with Value Far Above Price

MULESHOE ELEVATOR CO. BUYING GRAIN -AND- SELLING COAL AND FEED ON A HARD TIME MARGIN Try Us! Phone 58 TOM DAVIS, Manager Muleshoe, Texas

DON'T WAIT --- Until School is ready to begin before purchasing your needed clothing and other supplies. We Have a Big Stock Of everything needed for the School Pupils and prices that can not be duplicated anywhere in this section. Save Money In Buying Your School Supplies Here and NOW! St. Clair Variety Store Muleshoe, Texas

U.S. TIRES LET US WORRY ABOUT YOUR OLD TIRES We will make you a liberal allowance on a set of new U. S. TIRES Here's a way to exchange tire worry for tire satisfaction at minimum cost to you. Trade in your worn-out tires. We will give you a liberal allowance and replace them with handsome, husky U. S. Tires. These long-life tires will help your brakes—let you travel faster in safety—add immeasurably to driving pleasure. Get your old tires appraised today. We promise you a big saving and the end of your tire troubles. Buy U. S. Tires. They are about the same price as common tires and are much better Weavers Tire Shop Muleshoe, Texas

Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic Dr. J. T. Krueger Surgery and Consultations Dr. J. T. Hutchinson Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Dr. M. C. Overton Diseases of Children Dr. J. P. Lattimore General Medicine Dr. F. B. Malone Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Dr. J. H. Stiles Surgery Dr. H. C. Maxwell General Medicine Dr. R. L. Powers Obstetrics and General Medicine Dr. B. J. Roberts Urology and General Medicine Dr. Jerome H. Smith X-Ray and Laboratory Dr. Y. W. Rogers Dental Surgery C. E. Hunt Superintendent J. H. Felton Business Mgr. Ed Lane A chartered training school for nurses is conducted in connection with the sanitarium.