

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

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

VOLUME 11

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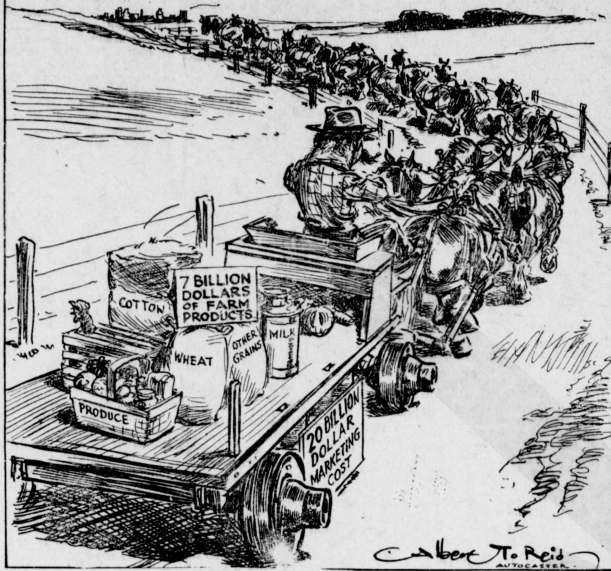
That the sum of \$5,000 R. F. C. funds has been authorized by West Texas Chamber of Commerce for the use of Muleshoe and Bailey county, is the statement of Judge J. E. Adams and R. L. Brown who went to Stamford Friday of last week to make application for federal funds to be expended for labor in this county during the months of March and April. Just what sum will be received the representatives were unable to positively state, though they are both confident that the trip will net at least \$1,000 more than would have been otherwise obtained. The visit to Stamford gave the representative an opportunity of a direct presentation of conditions and needs in this particular county. Loans heretofore have been granted on population basis of the 1920 government census, and it was shown that the population of this county has increased considerably since that time, as shown by the greater scholastics of the county. It is confidently expected that this county will receive at least \$5,000 for expenditure during the coming two months. Small allotment of previous money received has already been granted some of the county precincts, and it is understood that in the next coming allotment more of these funds will be turned over to the county commissioners to be used by them in county road improvements.

Blizzard Sweeps Panhandle, Snow 21 Below Here

Wonders never come in the Panhandle area, consequently no settler who has been here very long will venture any prophecy regarding the weather. It has been stated that one to be equipped to meet all kinds of weather in this section must carry an overcoat, slicker and palm leaf fan. However, conditions are not quite so changeable as to warrant such complete protection assurance. Muleshoe citizens were indeed surprised though last Friday afternoon about 2:30 o'clock when it began snowing. The afternoon was a pleasant one. Many men on the streets were not wearing their dress coats. The sun was shining brightly and there was not a single cloud visible overhead, yet the snow came down in copious flakes for nearly 15 minutes. Early Friday night there was quite a silt of snow fell: enough to whiten the ground. There was a light shower of rain here last Sunday night, about enough to settle the dust in the streets. Monday night there was a considerable drop in temperature and some sleet. During the night this changed to snow. Tuesday morning there was about four inches of snow on the ground, though badly wind swept and lying in deeper drifts in places. The thermometer here had dropped to 10 degrees below zero. Tuesday night the government thermometer dropped to 21 degrees below zero, the coldest snap ever recorded in this section, according to reports of all sections here.

Something Wrong Here

By Albert T. Reid



Tharp Killer Is Brought To Hub City On Charge

Paul Mitchell, 24 of Amarillo, charged with the killing of Robert Tharp, M system grocery store manager at Lubbock, was returned from Kingsville to Lubbock Friday of last week by the sheriff's force. It is reported that Mitchell has confessed to the killing, also, to other robberies, stating he did not intend to kill Tharp, but did it through nervousness during the holdup. When brought to Lubbock Mitchell's left arm was in a sling as result of being shot with a .38 calibre pistol, the bullet striking him in the right side, passing through the body and lodging near the shoulder blade. Identification of the man who is charged with the killing has been made by some of the M system employees.

Ferguson Loses In Highway Case From Court Of Appeals

The third court of civil appeals Thursday of last week affirmed a judgment of the Travis county district court in denying an injunction to James E. Ferguson and others to restrain the Texas Highway commission from contracting construction based on "estimated receipts." The injunction had been denied by Judge Carl Runge of Mason, sitting for Judge J. D. Moore. Previously Judge Moore had granted the applicants a temporary injunction restraining the commission from contracting to spend further money from the highway funds. The temporary injunction then was vacated by the third court of civil appeals on application of James V. Alfred, attorney general. Ferguson, husband of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, governor, and the other applicants have appealed from that decision to the supreme court. Thursday's decision was on trial of the case on its merits after the temporary injunction had been granted, then vacated. It was expected appeal to the supreme court in this second decision will be perfected. Ferguson claimed that the commission was contracting against the law when it was in excess of its ability to pay.

OVIE TEAL MARRIED AT SU

Miss Sue Bates, of Ft. St. James, M. and Ovie Teal, former Bailey county citizen, were married Thursday afternoon of last week at the home of the bride. Teal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Teal, residing at Enochs in the east part of Bailey county. The young couple will make their future home in Sudan.

Births Outnumber Deaths 4 to 1 In Bailey Co. In 1932

That the population of Bailey county is on the increase from natural causes and that the births of this county exceeded the deaths at the rate of more than four to one is clearly shown by the record of vital statistics completed last Saturday at the court house for the year 1932. Records of births and deaths in Bailey county are kept by J. E. Vaughan, justice of the peace for the northern half of the county, and G. S. Gee, justice of the peace for the southern half of the county. The combined record of these two justices show there were a total of 124 births in Bailey county and 30 deaths during the past year. It is also a noticeable fact that most of the deaths were among aged persons, few being from incurable diseases contracted before coming to this country. This record is well in keeping with other vital statistic records of years past, the births only showing an increase. Bailey county is generally considered a very healthy county. Cemeteries in this county are few in number and only sparsely filled, tombstones at the graves showing deaths mostly of elderly people. Numerous folks afflicted with pulmonary troubles and other ravages diseases come here every year, most of them either obtaining cures or arrested conditions of their troubles. It is frequently declared that the favorable health conditions of this section will add an average of at least 10 years to any life where folks come here in youth or middle age, while many of the older settlers express confidence that their spans of life have been decidedly lengthened because of their residences in this section.

LITTLEFIELD MECHANIC BADLY INURED IN AN AUTO WRECK

Leland Lowe, Littlefield automobile mechanic, was seriously injured in an automobile wreck Wednesday night of last week, and at last report was not expected to recover. While driving from Littlefield to Lubbock he struck the abutment of a small bridge on Highway No. 7, the car being badly damaged while Lowe suffered brain concussion, skull cuts and other bruises and cuts about the face. Bob Nichols, of the Bula community, Bailey county, came along a few minutes after the accident and was driving Lowe from the wreck, when another car came along running into the two cars belonging to Lowe and Nichols. Lowe is in a Lubbock hospital for treatment. Later—Lowe died and was buried in Lubbock cemetery, Rev. Campbell, pastor of the Lubbock Baptist church, had charge of the funeral. He was assisted by the Masons at the cemetery in the burial rites of that order. A real comradeship is where hearts come to know each other.

Ginnings For So. Plains Is Much Greater

Of the 1932 cotton crop, 16 South Plains counties to January 16, ginned more than 17,000 bales in excess of the total they ginned to that date a year ago, a United States bureau of census report shows. The total was 474,724 bales, counting round bales as half bales, the report shows. For the 1931 crop the total was 457,511 bales, a difference of 17,213 bales in favor of the 1932 crop. This gives West Texas first, second and fifth places in the state. Total of the state was 4,165,537 bales as compared with 4,947,977 bales last year at this time. The report shows 29 counties in the state that have ginned over 40,000 bales. Fifteen of these are in West Texas and six are on the South Plains. The year: Crosby, Dawson, Hockley, Lamb, Lubbock and Lynn counties. Other Rankings Lubbock county ranks second in the state, Lynn 9th, Lamb 14th, Hockley 22nd, Crosby 24th and Dawson 27th. Scurry county ranks 21st. Ten of the South Plains counties show a gain over the same period for the 1931 crop: Briscoe, Cochran, Crosby, Floyd, Garza, Hale Lubbock, Lynn, Motley and Dickens. By counties, the comparative figures are:

County	1932	1931
Bailey	11,364	17,357
Briscoe	8,322	6,625
Cochran	4,727	3,832
Crosby	47,126	31,920
Dawson	44,007	50,959
Dickens	28,589	27,873
Floyd	20,844	11,795
Gaines	3,522	3,976
Garza	19,982	15,476
Hale	30,805	27,626
Hockley	49,535	56,484
Lamb	60,180	69,578
Lubbock	90,569	67,346
Lynn	53,043	49,231
Motley	13,066	11,487
Swisher	1,700	1,867
Terry	15,012	31,752

PAVING TRUCKERS STRIKE MORE TAKE THEIR PLACES

The work of Main street paving has been held up some during the past week occasioned by several of the truckers hauling caliche quitting work. It is said they required more money to continue. However, Monday afternoon there were some other haulers who went to work. Truckmen are being paid 75 cents per load of caliche, while hand laborers are receiving 15c per hour for their labor. These payments being largely controlled by the federal government furnishing the money for the work, according to R. L. Brown, local chairman of R. F. C. funds. Credit is better than ready money.

Auto License Is Extended By St. To April First

The bill passed by the Legislature extending the time for payment of motor vehicle registration fees was duly signed Friday afternoon by Governor Ferguson and became effective immediately. The Texas legislature Thursday of last week passed a bill extending the time for payment of the 1933 motor vehicle registration fee until April 1. The house passed a senate bill extending the time sixty days from February 1 by a vote of 113 to 4. The bill was passed in the senate 27 to 3, receiving sufficient votes in each house to become effective immediately with the signature of Governor Miriam A. Ferguson. The bill was passed in the house under suspension of all the rules. The bill had arrived from the senate only a short while before noon and the house stayed in session to allow its highways and motor traffic committee meet, report the bill favorably and then suspend the rules to permit its immediate consideration. Under existing law, persons who operated their automobiles after February 1 with old license plates were subject to arrest and, penalties when they did pay their registration fees. Those who did not pay by that time were subject to a 20 cent penalty if payment was made after that date. Aids Car Owners The law was designed to succor owners of automobiles and trucks who were not immediately able to pay their taxes on same when the regular time limit closed January 31. Those who did not pay by that time were subject to a 20 cent penalty if payment was made after that date.

Mary Gold, Senior Class Play To Re Given

Members of the Senior High school class will give their annual class play Friday night at the High school auditorium. The play, a three act comedy-drama, is entitled Mary-Gold and employs eight different characters in its presentation. The opening scene is laid in a lonely ranch house occupied by Jed and his uncle. It is filled with concocted schemes and repulsions, hair-raising situations, breath-grasping scenes and side-splitting comedy. Those taking part are, as follows: Jed, young county boy hero, Justin Danner; Ed Dunlap, comedian, Jed's uncle, Arnold Actkinson; Star Bradley, the villain, Dee Brown; Ernest Clark, picture show manager, R. E. McFarse; Proprietor of the movie company, Edward Gross; Mary, leading lady, a young country girl, Christine Dennis; Annie Bell Evans, Jed's step-sister, Retta Mae Arnold; Flo Gordon, a movie company manager, Neva Douglas.

SINGING AT OKLAHOMA LAKE

Community singings for 1933 have begun, the first one in this section being held last Sunday at Oklahoma Lake, a few miles northeast of Muleshoe. There was a good attendance, people coming from many miles around to enjoy the rhythm and cadence music. There were also a number of experienced song leaders present to direct the harmonies.

Be true-even if all the world is false.

BARTERING BEES BUSY

Bartering bees are getting common all over the country, occasioned by the shortage of cash. On appointed days farmers and townsmen bring to some designated place the things they wish to dispose of and the trading begins. Several nearby towns advertising Trades Day features have also included the swap idea as one of their features. It has been frequently suggested that such a plan would be appreciated in Muleshoe and many citizens and farmers have been favorably discussing it. At Portales, N. M., the day week there were trucks on the bartering. Several the Post-lets reg' writer by aid are

Kiwanians Favor Reduction Of The Phone Rate Charge

Members of the Kiwanis club at their meeting last Friday noon voted unanimously to ask The Southwestern Associated Telephone Co., serving Muleshoe to lower its charges for telephone service in Muleshoe. There were a number of the Kiwanians present who spoke on the subject, pointing out that in as much as practically everything else considerably reduced during two years, the charges for telephone service should also come pointed out that very few were now in service in that those who had telephones were prohibited from getting service from their service clubs there were not enough telephones to have a general talk to other people, and other stores dealing in telephones were greatly handicapped in being able to call over the line. Orders filled, and largely the fact that charges were so high patrons under depressed were forced to eliminate telephonic service. A business man declared that the telephone had become a habit, the same as the use of a pen; that during the past year he was forced to discontinue his telephonic service and miss it greatly in a personal way but always in a personal way. Others present expressed their belief that if the company would come down on charges into the realm of other utilities of the present day, the number of subscribers to telephonic service would immediately pick up. A business man present stated that reduction of charges could not be expected until the company was ready to come into Muleshoe with telephone service on a equal rate basis and he believed City Commission would not grant them their wishes.

Farm Loan Blanks Here, Committees Ready To Function

An R. F. C. loan association formed in this area last month is now ready to operate according to Jess Osborne who is in charge for Bailey county. Loans to the amount of \$90,000,000 over the United States will be available March 1. These loans are not necessarily of the seed type, but money obtained may be used for other purposes. The borrower puts up his own collateral as security and the landlors waiver is optional. The organization handling this particular loan is made up of Bailey, Cochran, Hockley and Lamb counties and is handled by a committee composed of the following bankers: J. C. Tibbitts, chairman, Littlefield; J. C. Barron, and P. W. Boessen, Sudan; John Duffy, Amherst; C. O. Stone, Littlefield; A. M. Clark, Anton; Jess Osborne, Muleshoe. Blanks for Bailey county loans may be obtained at the Muleshoe State Bank, Muleshoe. Farm Seed Loans The committee handling the farm seed loans this year is the same as that of last year, being Jess Osborne, W. M. Pool Jr., and Connie Gupton. Application blanks for this loan are expected any day now. About \$22,000 is expected to be the allotment if Bailey county with \$400 the maximum amount any one borrower may obtain. The interest rate of 5 1/2 per cent is the same as charged last year.

Dist. Attorney's Salary Is Cut By Alfred's Ruling

Meade Griffith, Plainview, district attorney of this judicial district, and about 50 other district attorneys throughout Texas are due for a considerable slash in salary as result of a ruling made last Friday by Attorney General James V. Alfred. Alfred has ruled that the legislature can not pay a district attorney more than \$500 per year, and that the balance of such salary will have to be received in fees from cases tried. This amounts to a cut in stated salary of from about \$3,500 to \$500 per annum. Comptroller George H. Sheppard has announced that he will comply with the attorney general's ruling in issuing vouchers for salary payments.

FOODS I CLASS ORGANIZED

Last Monday, the Foods I class of Muleshoe High school was organized. The officers elected were as follows: Ploy Beller, president; Crystal Kenney, vice-president; Florence Soles, secretary and treasurer; Malda Chandler, reporter; Ruby Sterling, sergeant of arms. There was a brief discussion on how our class can make money for our department. Plans are being made for serving candy and lunches during the track meet.—Reporter. Four percent of vessels are shipwrecked each year. The percentage of matrimonial bars that hit the rocks is probably higher.

EST FREE-WHEELING

ids can't raise gasoline in prices, but they can raise corn, and a flinger will raise it just as well as will the best price gas available though so fast. The extras needed in a tongue kind fitted to the front of the car, they have the team, crack the whip in snapping on the switch, are on your way. In the middle and eastern kind of buggy is being used now show farmers everywhere of any kind are up old timers without converting them into trucks, finding them hard and satisfactory. The feature is perfect.

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JESS MITCHELL, Editor.

I. F. MITCHELL, Bus. Mgr.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Bailey County, one year, \$1.50; Outside of County one year, \$2.00.

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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. The right of revision or rejection is reserved by the publisher.

Advertising that does not show in its text or typography that it is paid for must be marked as an advertisement. All local advertisements appearing in this paper for the time specified or until ordered out. All notices, matters not by whom nor for what purpose, if the object 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

And all things whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer, believing, ye shall receive.—St. Matthew 21:22.
Prayer files where the eagle never flew.—Thomas Guthrie.

LIKE THE HORSE

It is anything that forebode illustrate the law of diminishing returns resulting from increasing costs beyond a reasonable figure, the three-cent letter postage has turned the trick. Practically every Muleshoe business man will agree with that statement for he has saved all he could on his postage.



Postal revenue has been lost which will never be regained from the same class of mail, for the simple reason that the public has devised ways to use third-class mail instead of first.

The same thing will take place with gasoline. As gas taxes are shoved up beyond reasonable figures, smaller cars will be used, or larger cars will be used less, and the volume sold will diminish, thereby producing less revenue for the state.

The same thing will take place with property. Beyond a certain point, the owner cannot pay taxes. When that comes, he will let the city, county or state take it and the tax rolls will be uncollectible property.

The public is no different than the horse. You can lead the horse to water, but you can't make him drink. You can tax the public beyond its ability to pay, but you can't make it pay. In fact, it gets where it can't pay.

The political subdivisions of this nation, from the smallest hamlet to the Federal government, should readjust the tax bill and public expenditures to fit the ability of the people to pay.

The papers are filled with reports of meetings of tax experts, state tax commissions and other organizations of "tax spenders" who are in a large measure to blame for the present taxation problems of the people. As regards the financial affairs of the people, they have for years taken the easiest course, acquiescing in public demands for extravagant public expenditures without raising their voices in protest or showing where exorbitant spending was leading the people.

Today, most of the "tax experts" instead of commending drastic cuts in public expenditures, are hunting ways and means to increase existing taxes or find new methods of taxation.

The same thing is going to happen to every city, county and the nation itself, that has happened to millions of families—they are going to have to get along on less money than they thought was possible a year or two years ago. Lots of inlets in taxes or new methods of taxation to balance public deficits, there is going to have to be decreased taxation and decreased public demands on a balanced scale, which will eventually wipe out the deficit.

Families are paying up their bills now on reduced income simply by reducing their expenses below their income. Governments will have to do the same thing. And, after all, it may turn out to be a very good idea for all of us.

During the past years since the World War practically everyone has been more or less on an edge of spending. Henry Ford says conditions are now normal. In 1928 and '29 they were abnormal. There are plenty of the younger generation of today who think conditions are abnormal, yet there are any number of the older folks now living who can remember when general conditions were much lower in the economic scale than they now are—and they didn't do a great deal of complaining.

Most people in and around Muleshoe have learned considerable regarding the real value of a dollar during the past two years—they have discovered it contains a great deal more elasticity than they once thought it. They can remember when a stretch much farther than a few years ago. They have also learned many of their wants which were classed as "necessities" are not really so, some of them depending more closely on the "luxury" class of wants.

What is true of individuals, is also true of counties, states and the nation. There comes a time in the history of each when a halt is demanded. We may be like the man who absolutely refuses to drink, or like the Missouri mule that does a deal of kicking about it, at any rate present economic conditions are none to our liking and a general strike is being universally wished but is demanded.

LOWER PHONE RATES
The local Kiwanis club went on record last week favoring a reduction in telephone monthly rate charges in Muleshoe, and the Journal believes their position is well taken. Practically everything else has been brought down in price, and there is no reason why phone rates should be kept at an artificial level.

Folks everywhere are cutting all financial corners possible. There are plenty of people in Muleshoe who would like to have the telephone in their home or place of business, but feel they cannot afford it at present rates. The telephone has in these days become a necessary adjunct to the conduct of business the same as has an automobile. Many business concerns realize their business has been more or less hindered for lack of phone service, but do not propose to be held up by any high-brow company that either fails or deliberately refuses to come down into the present realm of values with its service.

We don't suppose that telephone service companies are getting rich now days, but those who maintain their 1928-29 phone charges are certainly making more money than the average business concern is doing today. It hasn't been very long ago since Arthur Brisbane, in one of his copyrighted articles published for the Hearst newspapers said that even Wall Street speculators were stumped when "American Telephone & Telegraph declared a nine per cent dividend at the rate of nine per cent a year—instead of going up the market went down."

Nine per cent a year on stock is a high dividend, especially under present economic conditions, and there are thousands of people now in distress who are going to look upon such dividends with askance, disapproval and suspicion—and they have a right to do so.

A recent Associated Press dispatch said in effect that the A. T. & T. had quit selling stock promiscuously and that any new stock issued would be sold to present stockholders at the par of \$100 per share. Report also has

It is granted that telephone companies probably made the same mistakes other individuals, firms and corporations made during the past few years when wages and salaries were put out at higher values and business conditions were much better. Some phone systems even went so far as to "pass the buck" in a way to their patrons, by installing costly automatic dialing systems. These systems helped them to cut down their working force, getting rid of employees at high wages and replace them with machines. From the standpoint of the company it was probably "good business," but from the standpoint of the patron it was not since to begin with, many of them did not understand the "tarzan" machine, and it took extra time and precision to operate them—but the rates remained the same.

Telephone companies spent large amounts during the boom period in extending and improving their systems. When "everything looked lovely" it is probable that monumental buildings, costly ground sites, fancy offices, public utility services, etc. They probably would call all this "invested capital," yet the rates haven't been lowered and the public continues to pay them a profit on such investments. Doubtless phone companies think it illy advised for them to reduce rates on such huge investments, yet the public sees no reason whatever why they should be excused from a loss which practically every other individual and firm is taking, and, consequently many are discontinuing telephone service, while those who continue to hang on are contributing their monthly stipend to ward paying for these magnificent luxuries and getting less service for their money so expended.

As a matter of fact, if phone rates were figured in terms of what the farmers are getting for their farm products; if they were figured on the basis of much of the wages paid today; if they were figured on the basis of the business transacted by lots of commercial enterprises today, the rates now should be about 75 cents per phone per month.

We believe the local Kiwanis club is entirely right when it urges a reduction in local phone rates. This same thing is going on in numerous other towns and will increase as present economic conditions continue. The Wisconsin Public Service Commission is now fighting a test case of this type, and the U. S. Supreme Court has already decided in a matter that needs looking into. The new Congress is going to be all ears for anything that listens like reductions—and here's wishing success to all these inquisition bodies!

GREAT SOUTHWEST
With all its attending difficulties, the Southwest country is a darned fine section of the world and populated with as thrifty a class of people as can be found anywhere on terra firma.

All last summer the home folks were busy planting, watering, cultivating, digging, drying and canning the fruit and vegetables. When winter time came they were only half done with the job started last spring.

During these unhappy wintry days hundreds and thousands of chickens, calves, pig and other livestock have met with decapitation and final storage in cans or smokehouses.

It is one that meat packers now save everything of the hog but the squeal, and if all the squeals and cackles and bellows of hogs, chickens and cows could be gathered together in just one big squeal, one shrill cackle and one low bellow it would make the raters of the universe tremble with its mighty sound and reverberate toward the neighboring planets of Earth until they would think the final judgment day was at hand.

If all the hog lard tried out this winter by farmers of this Southwest was put into one monster skillet, it would be enough to fry the moon into a griddle-cake, or would furnish enough grease to keep the axes of the earth running smooth for the next thousand years.

Folks living on the North and South plains are now good-rod minded, and we do, but say, if all the bacon cured this winter was laid out in slabs it would pave nearly all the highways of the Llano Estacado, do we not recommend it for that purpose.

If all the sausage and scrapple made this winter was turned over to the Red Cross it would be enough to grease the goozies and smilie the stomachs of thousands of needy people in this area.

If all the delicious sausage ground out of porkers this winter were stuffed into one big chitling it would be darn near enough to circle clear around the borders of this Big State of Texas.

If all the hams cured in this great Southwest were piled into one great pile it probably would equal the height of Guadalupe peak which rises 9,500 feet into the atmosphere.

And last, but not least, if all the juicy backbones that have been sucked and picked and gouged out this winter could be grafted onto the scheming politicians of Texas, there would be enough to make honest to goodness

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It that the total dividends of this particular company was around \$42,000,000. If other towns and cities have to pay the same monthly phone rate as Muleshoe is being charged, it is probable that other telephone companies are also reaping similar returns and slicing similar dividend melons for their stockholders.

It is granted that telephone companies probably made the same mistakes other individuals, firms and corporations made during the past few years when wages and salaries were put out at higher values and business conditions were much better. Some phone systems even went so far as to "pass the buck" in a way to their patrons, by installing costly automatic dialing systems. These systems helped them to cut down their working force, getting rid of employees at high wages and replace them with machines. From the standpoint of the company it was probably "good business," but from the standpoint of the patron it was not since to begin with, many of them did not understand the "tarzan" machine, and it took extra time and precision to operate them—but the rates remained the same.

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real statement out of them, and plenty left over to accommodate all the neighboring states, so that practically all the damphool laws could be repealed, state and federal expenses lowered, tax rates cut down and a general reconditioning of economic affairs that would permit us all to sit easy again.

It is granted that telephone companies probably made the same mistakes other individuals, firms and corporations made during the past few years when wages and salaries were put out at higher values and business conditions were much better. Some phone systems even went so far as to "pass the buck" in a way to their patrons, by installing costly automatic dialing systems. These systems helped them to cut down their working force, getting rid of employees at high wages and replace them with machines. From the standpoint of the company it was probably "good business," but from the standpoint of the patron it was not since to begin with, many of them did not understand the "tarzan" machine, and it took extra time and precision to operate them—but the rates remained the same.

Telephone companies spent large amounts during the boom period in extending and improving their systems. When "everything looked lovely" it is probable that monumental buildings, costly ground sites, fancy offices, public utility services, etc. They probably would call all this "invested capital," yet the rates haven't been lowered and the public continues to pay them a profit on such investments. Doubtless phone companies think it illy advised for them to reduce rates on such huge investments, yet the public sees no reason whatever why they should be excused from a loss which practically every other individual and firm is taking, and, consequently many are discontinuing telephone service, while those who continue to hang on are contributing their monthly stipend to ward paying for these magnificent luxuries and getting less service for their money so expended.

As a matter of fact, if phone rates were figured in terms of what the farmers are getting for their farm products; if they were figured on the basis of much of the wages paid today; if they were figured on the basis of the business transacted by lots of commercial enterprises today, the rates now should be about 75 cents per phone per month.

We believe the local Kiwanis club is entirely right when it urges a reduction in local phone rates. This same thing is going on in numerous other towns and will increase as present economic conditions continue. The Wisconsin Public Service Commission is now fighting a test case of this type, and the U. S. Supreme Court has already decided in a matter that needs looking into. The new Congress is going to be all ears for anything that listens like reductions—and here's wishing success to all these inquisition bodies!

GREAT SOUTHWEST
With all its attending difficulties, the Southwest country is a darned fine section of the world and populated with as thrifty a class of people as can be found anywhere on terra firma.

All last summer the home folks were busy planting, watering, cultivating, digging, drying and canning the fruit and vegetables. When winter time came they were only half done with the job started last spring.

During these unhappy wintry days hundreds and thousands of chickens, calves, pig and other livestock have met with decapitation and final storage in cans or smokehouses.

It is one that meat packers now save everything of the hog but the squeal, and if all the squeals and cackles and bellows of hogs, chickens and cows could be gathered together in just one big squeal, one shrill cackle and one low bellow it would make the raters of the universe tremble with its mighty sound and reverberate toward the neighboring planets of Earth until they would think the final judgment day was at hand.

If all the hog lard tried out this winter by farmers of this Southwest was put into one monster skillet, it would be enough to fry the moon into a griddle-cake, or would furnish enough grease to keep the axes of the earth running smooth for the next thousand years.

Folks living on the North and South plains are now good-rod minded, and we do, but say, if all the bacon cured this winter was laid out in slabs it would pave nearly all the highways of the Llano Estacado, do we not recommend it for that purpose.

If all the sausage and scrapple made this winter was turned over to the Red Cross it would be enough to grease the goozies and smilie the stomachs of thousands of needy people in this area.

If all the delicious sausage ground out of porkers this winter were stuffed into one big chitling it would be darn near enough to circle clear around the borders of this Big State of Texas.

If all the hams cured in this great Southwest were piled into one great pile it probably would equal the height of Guadalupe peak which rises 9,500 feet into the atmosphere.

And last, but not least, if all the juicy backbones that have been sucked and picked and gouged out this winter could be grafted onto the scheming politicians of Texas, there would be enough to make honest to goodness

COLORED GAS
The various kinds of gasoline on the market are now prolific, there not only being a wide variation in explosive and propulsion power, but they are also being put out in nearly every color of the rainbow. White gasoline was the staple commodity for a long time; but now there is green, blue, red, yellow, bronze, etc.

It won't be long now until some of the feminine Muleshoe autoists will be driving up to the filling station and demanding a gasoline for her car that will match her ensemble. The quality of the gas may vary, but that makes no difference, just so the color matches her dress, her car and the color of her lapoodle it'll be O. K. Verily, the aesthetic taste must be satisfied.

Just as Texas is about to rescind its "gin" marriage law, New Mexico legislators are strongly agitating the passage of a similar law in that state. Muleshoe occupies about the same relative position to Texas as Clovis does in New Mexico. Clovis cleaned up about \$3,000 extra money last year from out of state marriages. It would be real interesting if the tables were turned next year and Muleshoe would clean up a similar sum from that source. Especially, it would work a terrible hardship on County Clerk J. B. Burkhead.

A citizen, supposing the Journal editor was a walking encyclopedia, the other day asked him what was the difference between bolognaey and balcony. In his opinion they are about the same. The first is something one falls for, the other one pays for, though frequently the first costs more in the long run.

There have been at least three days here during the past two weeks when plenty of farmers around Muleshoe have been doing considerable worrying for fear the county tax assessor would want them to pay taxes on their neighbor's land which came to them without invitation during the high winds.

For the past two years farmers around Muleshoe have been told that the low price of wheat is due to the enormous surplus supply of that grain. But after all could be worse. Just suppose this surplus was spinach.

For the past two weeks a certain Muleshoe girl has been reported married. She denies the allegation and charges the allegator; but says she is very grateful for the rumor.

Pavement Pickups
"After all there are some virtues in an enemy," says Jeff White. "It's one's friends that are always borrowing things one hates to lend."

The chief objection to the school of experience," says Mayor Stone, "is that one never finishes the post-graduate courses. When they do finally graduate, their diploma is a tombstone."

Connie Guyton is selling a new brand of soap, according to report. It must be exceptionally good, as he says, "It makes a bath that refreshes, relaxes, and stimulates. When you step out of your tub you are ready to meet all comers."

"A good deal depends on the formation of one's early habits," says Alex Paul. "For instance, when I was a baby my mother hired a woman to push me about, and I have been pushed for money ever since."

O'Neill Rocky, Muleshoe's official representative of the Ancient and Reformative "Order of Whiskerines," insists whiskers are about the only thing there isn't a tax on now days, so he can caress the black stubble on his chin without worry.

It has been discovered that John Kropff is a pretty wise old German. Someone asked him the other day for his definition of a milk maid. Quite promptly he replied: "One darn thing after anudder."

When times are rather dull it's always interesting to sit around and listen to a couple of old timers wapping yarns. Last week T. B. Fry and "Uncle" Johnny Broyles were discussing a number of medieval historical happenings in their lives. Both of them had worked on the Santa Fe rail road during the early days. Uncle Johnny told about a mountain lion that came up to the cook shack one night after dark. "It was a terrible fierce looking brute," he said, "but I with great presence of mind, threw a bucket of water in its face and it slunk away." "I can vouch for the truth of that story," said Mr. Frye. "A few minutes after that happened I was coming down the railroad. I met the lion and, as is my habit, stopped to stroke its whiskers. Boys, those whiskers were wet."

Being told that Henry Ford said prosperity is more harmful than adversity, Fred Reynolds, who drives one of Henry's cars, says that so far he hasn't heard of Henry throwing his money away.

Engineer Roberts says he has frequently wondered of late why the five and ten cent stores haven't been carrying a line of stocks and bonds during the last two or three years.

Kenyon Smith was explaining new features of the 1933 Chevrolet to a fellow the other day, and the prospective customer wanted to know if the draft control in this new auto wasn't a device to shut off back-seat driving.

Jaunty Journalettes
We've observed some Muleshoe folks who make change as though they hate to let go the money. Maybe it's not a bad idea.

It's our opinion that a Muleshoe man can live cheaper, but not happier when his wife is reducing.

Nobody in Muleshoe is perfect, not even you—and me.

Most Muleshoe boys do as their father does, not as father says.

"She is frightfully temperamental," was the remark made the other day about a Muleshoe woman. We thought for a moment and then decided the speaker meant she was about 95 per cent temper and five per cent mental.

It always gives a Muleshoe girl a big laugh to think how her mother used to be afraid of a mouse.

No Muleshoe husband, when he is sick, will admit his wife gives him half the attention a pretty nurse would.

A Muleshoe bride's first big job comes when she discovers that in getting a husband she lost a sweetheart.

To sum it up, the average Muleshoe man is blue because taxes are bleeding him white and keeping him in the red. Some brand of patriotism, eh?

Blessed are the Muleshoe folks who really are in the depths of poverty. They can read the word "security" without having a pain in the neck.

A Muleshoe philosopher is any ordinary Muleshoe citizen who believes that whatever happens to others, so long as it doesn't call for the undertaker, is good for them.

Big game hunters say you must take wild animals calmly and they will then take you calmly. In Muleshoe that might work with the wolf at the door, but how about the book or magazine agent.

Add to the list of classic boners" a metropolitan newspaper's reference to "Dr. Nicholas Murray, outlier of Columbia University."

ORDER YOUR CHIX NOW!
We are now booking orders for future delivery of BABY CHICKS. We can handle any number of eggs for Custom Hatching, at 2 cents per egg and lower prices on 500 or more.

Baby Chix will be sold to responsible customers this season at 25 per cent down and balance on reasonable time payments.

Now is the time to begin to raise a good flock of chickens for next fall they will pay greater dividends.

MULESHOE HATCH
TY YOUNG, Proprietor.

SNAP SHOTS

Generally speaking the bonds of matrimony are not worth much unless the interest is kept up.

It is said that only a limited number of high-powered autos are to be made in 1933. Looks as if the bootleg business is really hard hit.

A fillbuster is when a senator throws his brain out of gear and lets his tongue out free wheeling. Congress recently furnished a good example.

Apparently Japan is willing to agree to peace as soon as she can get her cupboard filled with China.

Just to show that history repeats itself again, now comes the 16-to-1 problem again—16 would-be postmasters to every postoffice.

The wife of a Chicago hen-pecked husband got lockjaw the other day and he threatened to shoot the first doctor who interfered with it.

IN THE STILLNESS

Of Waiting at a Sick Bedside

In the stillness of those painful waiting hours at the bedside of a loved one, sick maybe, unto death, nothing less than the best in medicines in accuracy of compounding and in dependability would for a moment be considered.

Desperate illness may develop from minor ailments improperly attended.

In the light of such considerations the guiding creed of our store has become the attainment of accuracy of compounding and quality ingredients used in every physician's prescription.

WESTERN DRUG COMPANY
On the Corner, Muleshoe

Trade at—
MOELLER'S
"The Old Reliable"
And Be Assured of Getting The Best

Moeller's Grocery
MULESHOE, TEXAS

WANTED
Reliable agent in each city for Old Line life insurance than \$11.00 per thousand up to age 44. Children's \$5.00, or weekly premiums. See Calvin Henson, Gen. Agent Muleshoe, Texas.

FREE INSPECTIC
If your car isn't operat should, drive in and let me it for you. It may be the few minor adjustments will it to normal operation as claim to be an

EXPERT CHIROPRA
When it comes to manipulat mechanism of an automobile See me for A. C. Spahr, D.D., DeLoe-Remy Starting, Lig. Ignition Parts.

ARNOLD MOR AUTO CLIN
"Care Will Save Your" 44 White Front Garage, Phone 1111

TUMBLE WEEDS ON HECTIC JOURNEY OVER PRAIRIES FILL CANYONS, DESTROY FENCES AND STOP TRAVEL ON HI-WAYS

There was a time in this Panhandle area, when man's mind ran to the contrary, and there wasn't such a thing known as a "tumbleweed," but that was during the reign of the cattle baron, for since the advent of settlers Russian thistles are becoming a nuisance just as the Canada thistle became a pest years ago in the states farther north.

Every fall this nomadic weed breaks itself loose from the ground with the first advent of frost and begins its obnoxious, hectic and uncertain perambulations over the prairie. Having no certain chart of movements and guided only by the will to wisp of the wind it goes in leaps and bounds across the wide domain of buffalo and grama grass until impeded by some remarkable obstruction.

When the winds blow strong, as they do in this section, these s of rotund proportions somersault up against fences, breaking down. Telephone lines sometimes mb to the influence of their ind weight plus the pressure of ind velocity. Deep places in canyons filled, and even the high are occasionally so numerous y by these peripatetic travelers ic is either hindered seriously y prohibited, and detours made to gain the point of

Such a law exists regarding Johnson grass and the tumbleweed has already become as great a pest at some times of the year.

However, if such a law is not passed, farmers may eventually turn this evil into a good and obtain benefit from it. The day may even come when it will be planted and grown as a definite crop. Chemists, analyzing the component parts of the Russian thistle, have discovered it contains a large amount of oil which burns readily. It is now being advocated as a source of valuable fuel. Experiments have been made of grinding this thistle and pressing it into briquets which in turn are used instead of coal, and are said to give out an even greater amount of heat and that they burn nearly as long as the bituminous ore dug up from the earth.

HOMEMAKERS CLASS MEET

The Homemakers Bible class, of the Baptist church met at the Educational building Thursday afternoon of last week at 2:30 o'clock, there being 15 members and five visitors present.

The devotional was conducted by Mrs. Will Harper, and a good report was heard from the group captains.

A social hour followed the business session.

The hostesses were Mesdames Eason, Benson, Winn and Harper. Several games were played, and refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served.

Those present were: Mesdames Danner, Motheral, Griffiths, Barron, Garland, Paul, Fenton, Shook, Paine and Shirley. Visitors present were Mesdames Byron Griffith, C. A. Joiner, L. L. Purves, W. E. McAdams and Miss Avanel Motheral.—Reporter

STOP GAS PAINS! GERMAN REMEDY GIVES RELIEF

Acting on BOTH upper and lower bowels, Adierika washes out all poisons that cause gas, nervousness and bad sleep. One dose gives relief at once. Western Drug Company.

The FAMILY DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M. D.
JUST BETWEEN US—

Now and then my patrons consult me on matters of public affairs, that concern the moral health, as well as the physical; for the family doctor cannot escape being a sort of a neighborhood mentor, being well-read and perfectly honest in his opinions.

I have kept studiously away from the realm of professional politics; I wouldn't want to drag a skunk through the family crises where I have always been welcome. . . . But the doctor is, or ought to be, a competent advisor on this thing called "prohibition." It challenges intelligent judgment everywhere, from every lover of the American family and the sanctity of the home.

I worked hard to put this prohibition thing in operation; I have watched its workings from inside and outside. Let me tell you, friends: It has been turned into a colossal political grab for political gain. . . . It has not "reformed" or "converted" a single saloon-keeper—it never will. It has cost the almost bankrupt tax-payers down to the very bread they eat—they are losing their homes—for taxes! It has not reformed anybody! But there are lots of jobs for political pot-hunters.

Whenever fathers and mothers stop teaching temperance and morals to their children, and leave it to prohibition agents—then, they are no more fit to be parents. Listen: Many a young girl has told me in tears, "doctor," I was DRUNK when it happened! Calls of that kind are increasing. . . . I heard a politician-senator last night over the radio harping on what prohibition has done for the country. He has heaped a million dollars out of the game—of course he's for it! He doesn't know the truth, but his game pays HIM!

Even our Savior did not say "Thou Shalt Not." He taught morals not jails. Parents, teach your children. It will pay.

BRUCE BARTON

writes of 'THE MASTER EXECUTIVE'

Supplying a week-to-week inspiration for the heavy-burdened who will find every human trial paralleled in the experiences of "The Man Nobody Knows."

A TEST OF GENIUS

The shortest verse in the New Testament is "Jesus wept." That tragic note in history the Gospel record has carefully preserved. How we wish it might also have told us what occurred on the night after the chronic old grumbler was healed at the river. Did Jesus stop suddenly in the middle of the supper, and set down his cup, while a broad smile spread across his wonderful face? If he did the disciples were probably puzzled—they were so often puzzled—but surely we have the reverent right to guess what was in his mind as he pictured the home-coming of that cured old man. On that evening surely Jesus must have laughed.

Some one has said that genius is the ability to become a boy again at will. Lincoln had that type of genius. Around his table in Washington sat

the members of his Cabinet silenced by their overwhelming sense of responsibility. It was one of the most momentous meetings in our history. To their amazement instead of addressing himself directly to the business in hand, Lincoln picked up a volume and began to read aloud a delightful chapter of nonsense from Artemus Ward.

Frequent chuckles interrupted the reading, but they came only from the President. The Secretaries were too shocked for expression! Humor at such an hour—it was well his sacrilegious! Heedless of their protesting looks, Lincoln finished the chapter, closed the book and scanned their gloomy faces with a sigh.

"Gentlemen, why don't you laugh?" he exclaimed. "With the fearful strain that is upon me night and day, if I did not laugh I should die; and you need this medicine as much as I."

With that remark he turned to his tall hat which was on the table and drew forth what Secretary Stanton described as a "little white paper."

The "little white paper" was the Emancipation Proclamation.

Stanton could hardly restrain his impulse to walk out of the room. No one of his Cabinet really understood

Lincoln. He was constantly scandalizing them by his calm disregard of convention, and his seemingly prodigal waste of time. The friends and advisers of Jesus were similarly shocked. How could any one with such important business allow himself to be so casually interrupted to read a self-pitying old man at the river! One of the surest marks of greatness, of course, is accessibility and the appearance of having an unstated allowance of time.

"Extreme business is a symptom of deficient vitality," says Stevenson. The disciples were extremely busy, Judas most of all. He was the treasurer of the group, harassed because expenses ran high and there was no certainty of tomorrow's income. Jesus brushed away such petty worries with a smile.

Consider the lilies of the field," he explained, "they toil not neither do they spin, yet Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these."

Mississippi at Its Widest

The Mississippi River commission says that, according to the latest survey the widest point on the Mississippi river at bankful stage was found 77 miles below Cairo, Ill., where the river was 14,420 feet across.

THE JOURNAL Wishes To Help You Meet Your Obligations

To comply with the requirements of the national advertisers and the post office department, it is necessary that all subscriptions be paid in advance.

Under the conditions of the past year it has been impossible for the farmers of the county to meet this requirement, and credit has been extended.

WE NOW ENABLE YOU TO PAY

BY TAKING IN ON SUBSCRIPTIONS

PIGS, TURKEYS, CHICKENS, CALVES, HEADS OR THRESHED GRAIN, PEANUTS, POTATOES

or, in fact, anything you have that can be turned into something to eat, or feed for livestock or poultry.

The Journal realizes that farm product prices have been at such a low value that the farmer cannot realize anything for his labor. This plan is to help the farmers of Bailey county to meet their obligations and get on a cash basis.

To secure national advertising, the advertiser recognizes nothing but paid-in-advance subscriptions, and for this reason we are willing to assist you in paying in advance.

Beginning this week our representative, T. M. Carson, will make a farm to farm canvass, so that if you do not have the cash, and do have something else you wish to trade in on your subscription, you may do so and deliver such farm commodities to him and receive credit on back and advance subscriptions at a price agreed between you and him for the same.

This Is Not a Hard Boiled Collection Campaign—

But a co-operative proposition between you and the Muleshoe Journal. The Journal feels that every farmer in the county would be glad to get on a cash basis, and the Journal desires to serve them in every capacity possible. We ask that you receive Mr. Carson courteously, and co-operate with him.

The Journal, during the past year, has left nothing undone to be of real service to the readers of Bailey county, and during 1933 will be ready at all times to fight your battles and aid in every way possible to get the best markets for your product and to save you money on purchases.

The quality of the paper will be kept up to its present standard, and the editor wishes you to feel that you are a part of the Journal. This campaign will be continued until every county in the county is visited so far as is possible.

The management of the Journal appreciates the part given in the past, and without this support could not give you the paper that is has given.

Respectfully,

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL
J. W. MITCHELL, Editor in Chief

IF YOUR GAS BILL SPOKE

Perhaps It Would Justify Its Existence In the Following Language:

"I kept a family of four warm and comfortable for 30 days.
"I cooked three meals a day for four persons for 30 days—90 meals in all.
"I kept on hand a supply of hot water for washing, shaving and baths for four weeks.
"I boiled clothes once a week for four weeks.
"I saved, as compared to other fuels, at least two hours a day in the kitchen for 30 days—60 in all.
"I saved in cleaning and laundry bills and damage to furnishings by the smoke and soot that would have resulted from the use of other fuels.
"I saved the time and trouble of ordering fuel, storing and handling cleaning stoves, making fires and raking ashes.
"I was ready to serve you at any time, night or day, heat was needed.
"And now I am ready and anxious to serve you again and to retain your everlasting goodwill."

West Texas Gas Co.

Fifty and Fit



MAN is as old—or as young—as his organs.

At fifty, you can be in your prime.

Go along with "fairly good health" when you might be enjoying "you haven't felt for years?"

Here's a simple little thing anyone can do to keep the vital organs uncluttered, and feel fit all the time.

Don't realize how sluggish until they've tried it, that will stir your life is Dr. Caldwell's

It will make a most excellent morning tonic, delicious syrup made with fresh active senna, and pure peppermint starts its good work with the

first spoonful. That's all you need to drive away the dullness and headache of a bilious spell, and rid the system of that slow poison that saps your strength. It's better than a tonic for tired bowels, and unlike habit-forming laxatives you can take it freely or give it to any child. And it isn't expensive.

Get some syrup peppin today, and take a little tonight. Don't wait until you're sick to give your system this wonderful help. You can avoid those spells of biliousness or constipation. A spoonful every now and then is better than constant worry about the condition of your bowels, or fear of auto-intoxication as you grow older. Dr. Caldwell's syrup peppin protects the system. All druggists keep this preparation.

VERY LATEST
By Patricia Dow

Fashions are headed straight for a suit season this spring, according to all advanced reports from both manufacturers and retailers. While first choice will be the classic tailleur, suits will still take on stylized lines which will appeal to the younger crowd, like the model illustrated in the sketch herewith.

Fabrics, taking their cue from the tailleur model will be more mannish than ever. Worsted twills in tans is



the newest fabric to make its bid to designers. Navy blue twills suggesting corduroy weave or hairline effects in white will also be used quite extensively, it is reported.

The younger crowd is expected to take up the suit made in light-weight worsteds of invisible plaids and checks. Tropical worsteds which have been a vogue in men's suits will be worn in the spring suits, thus affording an extensive selection in fabrics. . . . and letting the style lines fall where they will.

Kidneys bother you?

Head promptly bladder irregularities, getting up at night and nagging backache. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. Praised for more than 50 years by grateful users the country over. Sold by all druggists.

DOAN'S PILLS
A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

THE JOURNAL'S NEWS AND

Are You One of the New Income Tax Payers?



Income Taxpayer	NET INCOME					
	\$1100	\$1800	\$2600	\$3600	\$5100	\$6100
Single	\$4	\$32	\$60	\$104	\$168	\$249
Married, no children	no tax	no tax	\$4	\$44	\$104	\$145
Married, 1 child	no tax	no tax	no tax	\$28	\$88	\$129
Married, 2 children	no tax	no tax	no tax	\$12	\$72	\$113
Married, 3 children	no tax	no tax	no tax	no tax	\$52	\$97

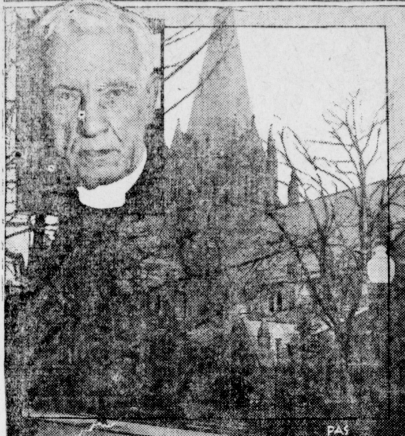
Above are charted income tax figures which should be of special interest to all, inasmuch as new rates apply and various incomes are effected in different ways. The above table supplements the outline as given in our Washington Column at the left. Only personal exemptions have been deducted in the above chart. You may have other deductions to further reduce your tax.

Speaker, N. D. House



Mrs. M. D. Craig, prominent in North Dakota Republican circles for 10 years, is the first woman Speaker of the N. D. House of Representatives. She is also believed to be the first woman ever to hold such office in the U. S.

Where Roosevelts Will Likely Worship



St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Washington, D. C. which Franklin D. Roosevelt and family will most likely attend while occupying the White House. The inset is of Dr. C. Ernest Smith, pastor of the church.

Sun-Back Gingham



Here is a summer sun style, worn by Helen Kraaker of New York in a pre-season view at Pa Beach. It is a blue gingham sun hat beach dress with knitted white hat.

Kingfish Rests



S. Senator Huey P. Long, self-styled "Kingfish," was photographed in New York on his trip to New York for a rest... after his filibuster in the Senate.

The Half-Moon Curl



Joyce Stillman, poses this new coiffure at the national hairdressers' conclave in New York. It is known as the half-moon curl... and it is predicted that it will be popular during coming months.

Cleaning-Out Hollywood



Murray W. Garsson, investigator from the Department of Labor, is in Hollywood to "clean out" racketeers, aliens, white-slavers, illegal naturalization and smuggling of Orientals.

Cleveland's Son Hissed



Francis Grover Cleveland, son of the former President, acted his part as villain so well in a play at Boston the other evening that he was hissed... "which pleased me immensely," said Mr. Cleveland, "because hisses for a villain means applause."

Urges, "Buy American"



Women of Santa Monica, Calif., organized the first unit of "Buy American" and elected Lucy Hillier commander-in-chief, in the move to nationally promote the purchase of American made goods and thus speed prosperity's return.

To Lead Inaugural



General John J. Pershing as Grand Marshal will lead the Inaugural parade at Washington on March 4 when President-elect Roosevelt is inducted into office, announces Admiral Cary T. Grayson, Chairman of the Inaugural Committee.

Connie Mack at 70



Cornelius McGillicuddy... better known as the beloved Connie Mack, has based his man of the Philadelphia Athletics and dean of the great American game, looks hopefully toward winning his 10th pennant in birlfays on December 23.

Frances Hooked 'Em



Eighteen fish in thirty minutes was the record of Miss Frances Hauser at Harnosa Beach, Calif., to win the annual municipal award, a contest staged yearly at the famous fishing resort.

Nearest Perpetual Motion



These tubes constitute the workings of a new motor, said to be man's nearest approach to perpetual motion and is capable of obtaining unlimited power from the atmosphere. It is the product of a Philadelphia firm and was shown at the Power Show in New York. It is a Thermodynamic device operating continuously on a temperature head.

Famed Spy Quits



death in many as international the British, Carla 12 years, her now

Daddy of Beer Bill



Congressman James W. Collier, D. of Mississippi, who as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, is daddy of the beer bill over which Congress is now battling.

Reported Bride



Miss Winifred Beatrice Maan, former window shop girl, is reported to be the bride of Bernard M. Baruch, an American banker, the taking place at Geneva.

Years and Youth

New York firm which imports be seventy years young is some- far more cheerful and hopeful be forty years old.—Oliver Holmes.

One Purpose for Flies

One Purpose for Flies imports pygmy flowers, used in insecticide also raises flies to test the imported stock.

GOOD SCOUTS LIKE GOOD FOOD



YOU see them on the roads everywhere at this season, not only in this country but in countries all over the world—good scouts. Did you ever wish you were a Boy Scout, clad in khaki shirt and shorts, a gay kerchief round your neck, hitting the long trail with firm ground under your feet and your head somewhere in the clouds? If you sit on the porch and watch them pass by, it seems a long, long hike. But it's not long if you take it singing and swinging along. And when they've covered the miles, they'll stop somewhere that's cool and green, unhook the old canteen and stretch out to rest a few minutes before they pitch tents for the night. "Be Prepared" "What on earth do they carry along in those khaki knapsacks? They must be heavy!" say we moderns who take taxis and dislike bundles. "Be Prepared" is the motto of the Boy Scouts, and, whether his rank be "tenderfoot," "scout" or "eagle scout," he is prepared to keep the Boy Scout promise to "Keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight."

Do you know what the average boy scout considers really good "chow"? We questioned a number of them to see. It's very much the same sort of food that the doughboy in France approved—food that "sticks-to-the-ribs," "something good to drink." They like bacon, beans, "hot dogs," and things you can cook over the fire; they like bulky meat sandwiches—these more appetizing—and a tight container filled with refreshing fruit juices, mixed if you like, with such combinations as pineapple, lime and lemon—or grape juice, lemon and orange. And because these scouts are one-hundred-percent "boy" scouts, out for a lot of fun, they'll not object if you stow away some surprise food too—but it mustn't take up too much space. A Good Commissary Keep on hand some cans of over-baked pork and beans which can be quickly heated over the campfire with sliced bacon; some

cans of Vienna sausage, corned beef, spaghetti, whole-kernel corn which is so good, "sprayed a little in the frying-pan with bacon, some sandwich spreads, and plenty of canned fruit juices—pineapple, tomato, orange, and grapefruit juice. Then you will be "prepared" to be a good commissary. Here are some simple recipes for scout foods: **Prized Chipped Beef and Corn:** Heat two tablespoons butter or bacon fat in a skillet. Add one cupful of chipped beef and let it fry for several minutes. Then add the contents of a No. 2 can of whole-kernel corn and heat well. This serves six persons. **Indian Style Sausages:** Drain one No. 3 can of hammy and put in the skillet with two tablespoons of butter. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and add the contents of a 3-ounce can of Vienna sausages. **Baked Sweet Potatoes and Sausages:** Cut a hole through the center of medium-sized sweet potatoes and place a Vienna sausage in each potato. Bake until the tomatoade: Heat two tablespoons tomato juice and one-fourth cup of sugar to boiling to dissolve sugar. Add one-fourth cup lemon juice and one-half teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and chili. This serves six persons.

PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY

National Grand Champions



it the country are still talking about the high empire entries at the International Livestock Ex... Above is the Grand Champion barrow, over all national, which was bred and exhibited by Purdue... Below are shown the Grand Champion carload led by Thomas Peterson and son of Ida Grove, Iowa, in 15 years that carload Hampshire heavyweights' championship.

Hoover Seeks Relief



Missing only one semi-annual interest payment of \$400 on a \$14,000 mortgage loan against his farm at Grand Meadow, Minn., but facing foreclosure, A. E. Hoover, cousin of President Hoover, turned to the Des Moines Joint Stock Land Bank, asking only that he be allowed to deed the farm to the bank and remain on it by paying rent. Mr. Hoover's father was the brother of the President's father.

"Sidewalks of New York"



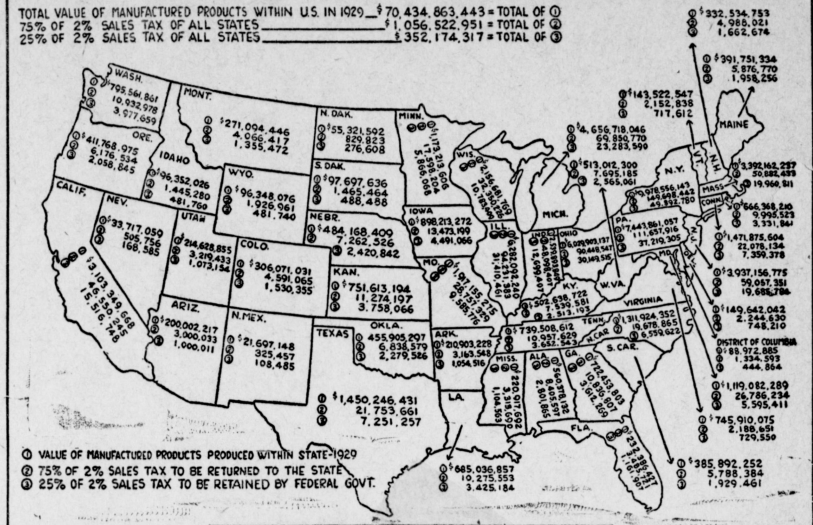
James W. Blake, above, author and composer of the song, "Sidewalks of New York," was found homeless and penniless in New York the other day... When former-Governor Alfred E. Smith was told of Blake's plight he immediately started action. Blake was given relief and has been proposed for pension.

Girl



Wm. Martin, 83, North Dakota legislator, had his state senate consider a resolution that 40 western states secede from eight Eastern states, which he charged "manipulated Congress at the expense of the others." New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts are the guilty states.

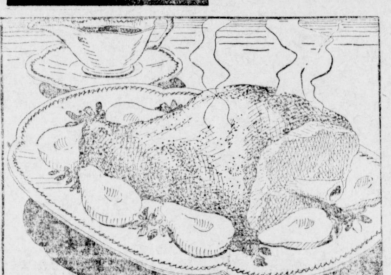
HOW STATES WOULD BENEFIT BY PROPOSED SALES TAX



Baby Stars for 1933 Achievement



were chosen for 1933 achievement in the 11th Annual edition at Hollywood, personality, beauty, youth and flexible talent being the points upon which... Dorothy Wilson, Mary Carlisle, Lena Andre, Eleanor Holm, Dorothy Mackory, Ruth Hall, Gloria Stuart, Patricia Ellis, Ginger Rogers, Lillian



Fruits With Meat

WHEN you select your lighter clothes for spring—don't forget to select your lighter diet. An unseasonable dinner is as uncomfortable as an unseasonable frock—and just as uncomfortable. The recipe for fruits with meat offers some very new and pleasing ensembles.

Have you ever eaten roast shoulder of lamb with browned pears? If so, you haven't forgotten how delicious it was. The roast is prepared as usual, and when it is nearly finished canned pears, which have been well drained and lightly sprinkled with flour, are placed around the meat. When browned, dust with paprika and serve on the platter to garnish the meat.

New Suggestions

A hot roast of veal and plums is another likeable combination.

When the pot roast is nearly done, add a cupful of canned green case plums with one cupful of their syrup and continue cooking slowly for a short time. Serve the plums about the meat; strain and thicken the gravy and serve it separately.

A delicious breakfast suggestion is broiled bacon and apple rings. If you have eggs in little individual pans baking in the top of the oven while the bacon and apple rings are broiling below—breakfast is quickly served.

And for the quickly-prepared dinner, after an afternoon at your bridge club, try Lamb Chops Park Avenue—just place six chops on a well-oiled broiler and cook for eight minutes without turning. Turn each chop and cover with a slice of Hawaiian pineapple. Broil eight minutes more and serve on a hot platter.

Breakfast "in a Jiffy" Starts the Day Right

By JOSEPHINE D. GIBSON
Director, Home Economics Dept., H. J. Heinz Company

WELL balanced, nourishing breakfasts are essential on these cold winter mornings for those who wish to be at their highest efficiency for the day's work. This meal follows the period



- who want a heavier meal, buttered toast with Currant or Grape Jelly and crisp bacon. It should be added to the menu with a moment's preparation.
- The following breakfasts of fifteen minutes can spare that important meal!
- Granola**
- Rice Flakes with Top Milk
- Bacon with Fried Apple Rings
- Toast
- Coffee
- Tomato Juice**
- Breakfast Wheat with Top Milk
- Buttered Toast
- Currant or Grape Jelly
- Coffee
- Sliced Bananas with Cream**
- Fried Breakfast Wheat with Maple Syrup
- Crisp Bacon
- Coffee
- Orange Juice**
- Pancakes
- Syrup
- Pure Apple Butter
- Coffee
- Grapefruit or Tomato Juice**
- Bacon Waffles
- (Butter prepared the evening before and kept in a cool place)
- Coffee
- Syrup**
- Bacon with Fried Apple Rings
- Corn but do not peel apples, and fry in slices about 1/2 inch thick. Fry in the skillet before the bacon, and while cooking, sprinkle with granulated sugar. The apples will be tender in about five minutes. Serve the bacon on a platter and surround with the apple rings.
- Fried Breakfast Wheat:** Allow cooked breakfast wheat to set overnight in a greased loaf pan. Next morning cut in slices about 1/4 inch thick. Brown the slices delicately in butter, and serve with maple syrup.
- Pancakes:** 1 cup self-rising pancake flour, 1 cup rice flakes, 1 1/2 cups milk.
- Fry on a hot griddle. Serve with butter and maple syrup with pure apple but.
- On-Waffles:** 1/2 cup self-rising pancake flour, 1/2 cup rice flakes, 1 1/2 cups milk, 2 tablespoons white, uncooked butter.
- Sift together pancake flour, wheat, baking sugar. Add combined white, melted butter, beaten egg amount of waffle iron on top, waffles.

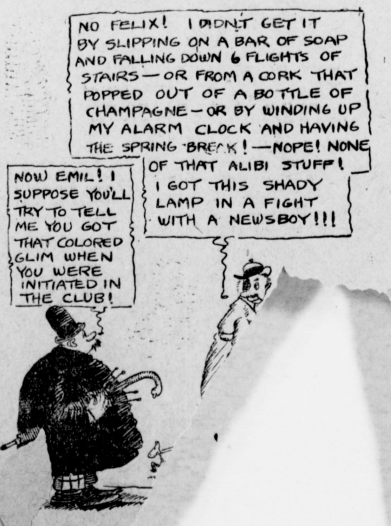
of longest fast, and precedes the hours when the best work of the day is accomplished. It is foolish, therefore, to try to drive inadequately nourished bodies through a busy morning.

We all know this, yet we are likely to neglect breakfast to a much greater extent than either of the other meals. The hurry of getting off to work or school in the morning leaves little time for preparing or serving breakfast, and all too often menus are allowed to slip into a rut and become uninteresting.

It is easy, however, to serve a hot, nourishing breakfast without spending much time in preparation. Have it simple enough to be eaten quickly, and varied enough to be interesting. This is not nearly so difficult as it might seem at first glance.

Fruit, fruit juice, or the modern, popular Tomato Juice cocktails should begin every breakfast. These are not only welcome appetizers, but are healthful and necessary, and require no preparation. During the winter months, a cooked cereal with a generous supply of rich milk is ideal. Fruit or Tomato Juice cocktails and cereal make a nourishing breakfast, but for those

SQUIRREL FOOD — BY AHERN "DREAM DOPE"

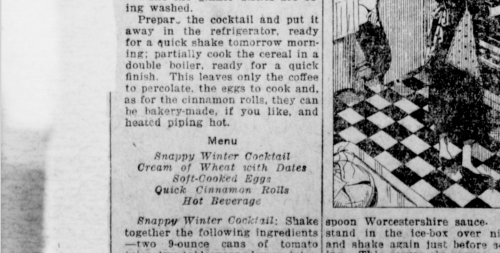


Better Breakfasts

IT will be much easier to do all of those worthy things you resolved to do this happy New Year if you start the day right. No, we don't refer to morning hymns or daily dozens, but something very easy and pleasant to do—eat a better breakfast.

"Easy enough to eat," says the housewife, "but not so easy to prepare in limited time." That sounds like a good argument, but as a matter of fact, it isn't. For example, here is a delicious breakfast which can be prepared, for the most part, the evening before—while the dinner dishes are being washed.

Prepare the cocktail and put it away in the refrigerator, ready for a quick shake tomorrow morning; partially cook the cereal in a double boiler, ready for a quick finish. This leaves only the coffee to percolate, the eggs to cook and, as for the cinnamon rolls, they can be bakery-made, if you like, and heated piping hot.



Menu

- Squappy Winter Cocktail
- Cream of Wheat with Dates
- Soft-Cooked Eggs
- Quick Cinnamon Rolls
- Hot Beverage

Squappy Winter Cocktail: Shake together the following ingredients—two 9-ounce cans of tomato juice, two tablespoons lemon juice, spoon Worcestershire sauce. Let stand in the ice-box overnight and shake again just before serving. This serves six persons.

Judge these a Defer the there due c

war debt.

Glads—George proposed times before I accepted him.

Helen—To whom?

Grace—I wonder whether will love me when I'm c

Stella—You'll know now, dearie.

Nation Faces A Big Deficit; More Than Billion Shy in 7 Mos.

Washington, Feb. 6.—The government ended the first seven months of its 1933 fiscal year with a deficit of \$1,271,721,091, having collected from all sources \$1,138,505,910 and spent \$2,410,226,941.

The public debt on January 31 amounted to \$20,801,707,134, an increase of almost \$3,000,000,000 in the total in 12 months. On January 31, 1932 it was \$17,815,361,117.

Income Decreasing

The government's income continued to fade away despite an increase in miscellaneous internal revenue coming from new taxes.

Income tax in the seven months amounted to \$358,856,709 as compared with \$635,317,998 in the same period of the previous year.

Miscellaneous internal revenue, however, increased \$147,000,000, amounting to \$457,059,677.

Customs duties dropped to \$156,003,025 from \$224,569,945 in the seven months of 1932.

Expenditures Lower

General expenditures were lower by \$209,000,000 than for the same period of a year ago and amounted to \$1,358,128,142.

Total ordinary expenditures of the government also were lower than a year ago. They were \$2,361,911,226 compared with \$2,716,119,849.

The sinking fund this year has required to date \$148,746,000 as compared with \$355,269,200 a year ago. The postal deficiency has amounted to \$55,078,597 as compared with \$105,000,000 last year.

HIGHWAY BIDS LET THURSDAY

Bids for the construction of several state highways are to be let by the State Highway Commission Thursday of this week.

Among the counties included in the Plains area are Bailey, Hockley, Lamb Hale and Potter.

It is thought contract for paving the balance of Highway No. 7 west of Muleshoe will be let at this time.

SAM GOODSON DIES FOLLOWING OPERATION

Mrs. E. R. Hart received a telegram Wednesday to the effect that her brother, Sam Goodson, formerly a resident of Muleshoe, had succumbed to an operation for gall stones, at a veterans' hospital in Atlanta, Ga., early Wednesday morning.

Mr. Goodson had been suffering from this disease over an extended period of time, according to reports.

He had not been over to press, stated his wife, who was accompanied to Worcester.

Depression is trying but so far it has not proved killing.

24 Counties Will Have To Pay Taxes On Homestead Land

Twentyfour counties in Texas have just discovered they did a lot of voting last November for which they will obtain no benefit, when they voted for the \$3,000 homestead exemption amendment. These counties so affected are located mostly in South Texas and on the Gulf of Mexico.

This amendment adopted in the November general election contains a proviso that "nothing herein shall apply to those counties or other political subdivisions now receiving any remission of state taxes." It was inserted by Senator W. R. Poage of Waco when the submission resolution came before the senate at the last regular session.

The law passed remitting taxes to the two dozen counties gives them back their state ad valorem tax for the general revenue, leaving the tax for schools and pensions undisturbed. But the homestead amendments exempts homes from taxes for all state purposes up to \$3,000 valuation and because of the "nothing herein" clause the 24 counties are prevented from participating in that exemption.

The Legislature from time to time passed bills remitting these taxes on claims the counties required the funds in order to build sea walls, dykes and other projects as a result of storms and floods that caused heavy damage. The taxpayer pays the full amount, as do citizens in other counties, but the 24 keep back the State's general revenue tax to spend for their own improvements. This is a device which gets around the Constitution, which forbids the State to make donations.

Nearly \$800,000 annually is remitted to the 24 counties, a fund that would go to the State's general revenue except by these grants made by the Legislature. Members say the clause in the amendment will compel the 24 counties to pay several hundred thousand dollars more to the State than they would have, had Poage omitted his part.

The county of Alvaston has been longer on the remission list than others the State Legislature acting in its behalf immediately after the famous Galveston flood of 1900.

Made Florence Famous. The architect Brunelleschi had no small part to play in making Florence a leader in Renaissance art. He journeyed to Rome in 1401 and brought back and interpreted his inspiration in the classic revival so well that the Florentines speedily took a prominent place in the stimulation of new banks, new culture. Her furniture ranked with the best of the period.

Longevity Records. It is a curious fact that condemned criminals frequently live much longer than do folks the doctors have given up.—Portland Oregonian.

Poultry

BEST TO "CUT OUT" TUBERCULOUS HENS

Safest Method Is to Raise New Flock.

It is generally conceded that the fowl tuberculosis germ is not carried in the eggs, and, therefore, eggs are perfectly safe to use, even though the hens laying them are in the earlier stages of the disease. The tuberculosis germ is one that is quickly killed by heat, hence cooking would destroy such germs even if they were present.

We doubt if it is advisable to keep a flock of hens having tuberculosis to any considerable extent. Avian or fowl tuberculosis affects chiefly the liver and other digestive organs. The disease is communicated by food or water contaminated by bowel discharges; hence when a large number have the disease, keeping the healthy looking fowls usually means perpetuation of the disease, for one by one those that have the germs in them will reach the consumptive stage and scatter more infection. If you want to keep pullets or healthy looking young hens you should confine them to a yard that can easily be made safe by changing the top soil. Let the disinfection of the range begin at once.

There is a tuberculin test by which the disease can be weeded out of a flock in the course of two or three years, but unless the flock is doing also one the better plan is to change completely, beginning with chicks and raising them on clean ground.—Nebraska Farmer.

Cut Out Non-Producers and Save Cost of Feed

According to the poultry department of the New York State College of Agriculture, feed is about one-half of the cost of keeping a hen, 90 pounds being required per year for slightly better than average production. During the past 11 years the number of eggs per hen to pay for her cost of feed has ranged from 48 to 72 per year, averaging 62. In 1929, it required 69 eggs per hen annually to pay her feed costs. About ten dozen are required per bird to pay the entire cost.

On this basis you can easily estimate what your flock is doing. Now is the time to cull the old hens. As with the dairy so with the poultry, this is the year to weed out the non-producers mercilessly. Fortunately, the ratio between feed and eggs is relatively good, so that if you do cull closely and then exercise more than usual care your poultry business may come through fairly well during the next year.—American Agriculturist.

Sanitation Pays

Illinois poultry men who used sanitation and otherwise practiced good management got a return of 31 cents an hour more for their labor last year than flock owners who did not use sanitation, according to a summary of their records by H. H. Ape, poultry extension specialist at the University of Illinois. He cites this as further evidence that the difference between success and failure in poultry raising is largely one of good management, since sanitation is always part of good management. Flocks handled under the recommended sanitation system paid their owners a return of 76 cents an hour for labor, while nonsanitation farms paid only 45 cents an hour.—Indiana Farmer's Guide.

Watch Flock's Condition

Fowls should be handled frequently if one is to know their true condition. They are disturbed least by doing this at night after they have gone to roost. If too fat, reduce the feed and increase the amount of bran. If results are still poor, increase the amount of animal feed, such as meat, scraps, etc. Hens with too much fat are not in good laying condition because the fat prevents the egg from passing through the egg duct. It takes some experience in handling to detect the "pink of condition" in a laying hen, but it is a knack that can be easily acquired.

For Good Hatch

The older, and better known essentials of a good hatch are these: (1) Eggs must be fertile. In the breeding flock there should be one vigorous male to every eight hens in the heaviest breeds, one to 15 in the Rocks and Reds, and one to 20 in the light breeds. (2) Eggs must be gathered same day as laid. (3) Eggs must be stored in a temperature of 52 and 68 degrees and should be turned frequently.

Deposit 'Guarantee' Fails of Purpose

LOS ANGELES.—While the idea of the guarantee of bank deposits by some legally enforced plan seems to appeal to many people who give it casual thought, the fact is that it has not only failed in every instance in the eight states where the experiment was tried, but actually produced unsound banking and increased the number of failures, it was declared by the recent convention of the American Bankers Association held here.

Way Down Low

Make Your Additions or Improvements While Prices Are Down

We are selling considerable building material these days and much more in our yards. People should realize now that there was such an opportunity offered them for making needed improvements and doing new building as the present time while prices "way down low."

Let us figure your bills, also, furnish you with plans and estimate for any job. You'll be surprised how reasonable these figures be. Better plan on doing your building NOW!

Our Aim - To Help Improve the Panhandle

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THE TAX MENACE A GROWING CRISIS

By FRANCIS H. SISSON

Danger, economic or social, more seriously menaces our life, happiness and prosperity than the increasing weight of a tax which threatens to engulf us. This is not simply a problem of the depression. It has been developing for many years, growing more serious all the time.

The depression has merely brought it to a climax. Unless drastic steps are taken to reverse this trend the problem will continue to weigh down and retard progress for an indefinite period.

In city, county, state and nation the orgy of spending has run on. It is estimated that in the United States the total cost of all government is nearly five times what it was before the World War. Many localities have been brought to the verge of bankruptcy by their expenditures, while many have saddled their citizens with a debt burden that will darken their lives and hamper their progress for years to come.

The total cost of Federal, state and local government in the United States is estimated at forty-six million dollars a day. Based on national income in 1929, this represents about one-fifth the total income of our people, or about \$110 for every individual in the nation. Total taxes in 1931 are estimated to have taken more than 22 per cent of the national income. It is occasion for serious thought on the part of everyone when one day's income out of every four or five must be contributed to the maintenance of government machinery.

Reductions Possible. United States Government expenditures were reduced one hundred and forty million dollars during the first quarter of the current fiscal year. The recent action of bankers in calling a halt to unnecessary expenditures of New York City as prerequisite to loans will reduce the cost of government in the country's metropolis, which is second in its expenditures to only the Federal Government. No state in the Union, in fact, no other government on this hemisphere, spends half as much as this one city. These savings in Federal and municipal costs are only the beginning of a movement needed throughout the country, if we are to be led out of depression into prosperity.

Unless the people can be made to realize that money for governmental expenditure can come only from their own pockets as taxpayers, casting depressing effects on both individual effort and general business, there is an imminent threat that we may be forced to meet economic difficulties similar to those that have so seriously handicapped other countries. The question is not primarily one of merely paring government salaries or shaving budgets, but rather of curtailing governmental activities for which we cannot afford to pay.

The idea that money for these mounting extravaganzas can be raised by following the slogan "Soak the Rich" is utterly fallacious, for such a policy will simply exterminate "the rich" and eliminate sources of revenue. It is also important to realize that corporate business in this country is in a position to withstand the effects of indefinite advances in tax rates. Current earnings reports reveal that fact beyond shadow of doubt. The tax base must be broadened and therefore seems likely that Congress will be called upon to reconsider the sales tax, at least as a temporary measure to help meet a critical condition in the nation's finance.

How Snakes Feed. Snakes which capture their food by constriction, such as boa constrictors, pythons and anacondas never begin the laborious process of swallowing their victim until they have crushed the life out of it.

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BOY SCOUT NEWS

The Boy Scouts met in the Legion hall, Thursday. The meeting was called to order by the flag entry.

A short business session was held. The boys are going to make a "knot board" which will be put on display, probably in the Legion Hall. After the business session all the patrol boys on a stunt. The Fox patrol's stunt was decided to be the best, although the other patrol's stunts were very good.

After the presentation of the stunts the Court of Honor met. Some of the boys passed their Tenderfoot Test and some passed on merit badges. This was the first meeting of the Court of Honor. It will meet the first Thursday in every month unless the date is changed.

When the Court of Honor adjourned, the flag was retired and the boys enjoyed some games. They all thought the fun was about over when Mr. Beavers stepped in at the door. But when he rolled a large pan of oranges across the floor the boys sure did push and shove.

The meeting was closed by a prayer.—Reporter.

Fox Patrol. The Fox patrol met at the Patrol leader's house with all members present. We made out a list of questions to be asked of the other patrols. The patrol that scores the most on these questions becomes Senior patrol.

A short business session was held. We practiced a stunt to be put on at a troop meeting.

Pep, yes that's what we have. The Fox patrol is out for a better year in Scoutwork. We have Power, Energy and more Pep. Come on fellows let's go! Let's put Muleshoe Boy Scouts on the map.

The meeting was closed by the Boy Scout oath.—Reporter.

Watson News

Bro. Kirk filled his regular appointment at Watson, Sunday, both morning and evening. The attendance was small as there are so many sick in the community.

A. J. Neutzler entertained the young folks with a singing in his home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Blackshear visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hall, Sunday.

B. H. Tucker visited in the Circle back community Sunday.

Mrs. Pack and daughter, Bessie and Misses Zola and Viola McGinnis called on Mrs. Foster Jones Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. S. E. Hall and daughter, Mrs. G. H. Hall, visited with her daughter, Mrs. Barber in the Progress community, Monday.

Charles Hall and wife entertained the young people of our community. Saturday night by giving a play party. A large crowd attended. Everybody reported a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Williamson motored to Lubbock last weekend to visit his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Joy Lane called on Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Henderson, Sunday. Carl Hall and J. F. McGinnis, Jr. went to New Mexico last week on a business trip.

BASKETBALL GIRLS HAVE GAMES

The district in which Bailey County is located, consisting of 16 counties, has been divided into quadrants, Hockley, Bailey, Lamb and Cochran forming one quadrant of the district. The winners of the quadrants will play district meet at Brownfield, Feb. 28.

The first games were scheduled between Morton and Muleshoe. Morton forfeiting both games. The next game was between Ropes and Sudan at Sudan, Ropes winning. Sudan is scheduled to play a return game at Ropes, Friday night.

The Muleshoe team played two games with Ropes, at Ropes, Friday and Saturday, Ropes winning both games by score of 23-17 and 43-19.

Muleshoe was scheduled to play Sudan, Tuesday at Muleshoe, but due to severe cold weather, the game was postponed until Tuesday of next week.

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SHERIFF'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue of a certain alias execution issued out of the Honorable District Court of Wichita County, on the 9th day of January, 1933, by Mrs. A. B. Eichelberger, Clerk of said Court, for the sum of Hundred Thirty Nine and 87-100 Dollars, and costs of suit, under a judgment in favor of E. D. Crowe, a certain cause in said Court Number 24608-B, and styled E. D. Crowe vs. H. M. Splawn, A. N. Moseley and F. E. Carpenter, said judgments having credits of \$400.00 on said judgment, leaving the principal sum of \$29.87 and interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent per annum from date of judgment, together with costs of suit, find in my hands for service, I, Jim Cook, as sheriff of Bailey County, Texas, did on the 11th day of January, 1933, at certain Real Estate, situated in Bailey County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit:

1. Labors Nos. Nine and Ten (9 and 10) in League No. 177, of the Moley County School land in Bailey County, Texas, and

2. Labors or Tracts Nos. Five, Six, Fourteen, Seventeen and Eighteen, (5, 6, 14, 17 and 18) in League No. 188 of the Miller's Subdivision of said League No. 188, Swisher County School lands in Bailey County, Texas.

And levied upon the property of E. D. Crowe, and that on the First Tuesday in March 1933, the same being the 7th day of said month, at the Court House of Bailey County, Texas, between the hours of 10 A. M. and P. M., I did cause to be sold and said alias execution, I will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder as the property of said F. C. Carpenter and that on

Aid 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, a newspaper published in Bailey County.

Witness my hand, this 8th day of February, A. D. 1933.

J. M. COOK, Sheriff, Bailey County, Texas. Feb. 9, 16, 23, 1933.

NOTICE FOR BIDS FOR DEPOSITORY BANK OF BAILEY COUNTY

Notice is hereby given that during the regular February term of the Commissioners Court of Bailey County, Texas, said Court will select a Depository for the funds of Bailey County during the ensuing two years; and sealed bids from any banking corporation, association or individual banker may be delivered to Hon. E. Adams, County Judge of Bailey County, Muleshoe, Texas, or to the first day of said month, at the Court House of said County beginning on 13, 1933, to act as such stating the rate of interest, the funds of said county to be deposited.

Each bid shall be accompanied certified check in the sum payable to said County Judge guarantee of the good faith part of such bidder, and full such bidder will enter into a contract in the amount and in the manner provided by Article 2547 of the Revised Texas Statutes, as amended by the Acts of the Legislature, 1929; and further with the laws of this State governing depositories of public money.

The right to reject any and all bids is hereby reserved by the County Judge.

Witness my official hand at Muleshoe, Texas, this 11th day of February, A. D. 1933.

J. E. Adams, County Judge of Bailey County, Texas. (SEAL) Jan. 19, 26, Feb.

FILL 'ER

When your car needs the gas that gives the greatest mileage that's clean and sure-firing around to our pumps and fill 'er up. If you need oil motor, be sure to get the

PHILLIPS BRA

It is the best protection for your car and one filling of your case will convince you of it

PHILLIPS SERVICE STAT

CLAY BEAVERS, Muleshoe

THANKS A LOT, FOLKS! - For your liberal response to our Big 9c Sale. We sold much more than we anticipated, and the indeed grateful to you for your generous patronage. CHEAPER AT ST. CLAIR'S. It pays to trade at our store. We secure the markets closely for bargains and buy everything at the lowest possible prices, passing the savings on to our customers. We always sell the same things a little cheaper than our competitors and during the periodical special sales like the one just closed other firms cannot possibly compete with us. SEE US FOR VALENTINES OF ALL KINDS SUITABLE FOR PEOPLE OF ALL AGES. St. CLAIR'S VARIETY STORE. MULESHOE, TEXAS

Roofs are Cheaper in New Houses - that repairs are cheaper than new houses—if they should be made. And that time is on us or cranny that the weather can crawl into with everything below the surface. If you are proud of your house you can keep it so years. And right now is the most opportune time for economical repair work. on us for Plans and Estimates! ER COMPANY, TEXAS

you are not too obscure to be
 and too important to care what
 say, you belong to the middle-
 class.

PINE OIL—Unexcelled for Colds,
 Catarrh, Asthma, Pylorhea, Indigestion
 and Rheumatism.
ZIMMERMAN'S WONDER SALVE
 —For Eczema, Piles, Burns, Any
 Sore. Sold and Guaranteed by
DAMRON DRUG STORE

PATR. BOBO
Attorney-at-Law
 ENGAGED IN A GENERAL
 LAW PRACTICE
 Office moved upstairs in the
 McCarty Building
 MULESHOE, TEXAS

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

J. E. DRYDEN
Lawyer
 Practice in all Courts in Lamb,
 Bailey and surrounding counties.
 Sudan, Texas

I. J. SPARKS, M. D.
 Special attention given to
 Office Work
 Office in Western Drug Store
 Phones: Residence, 79; Office, 8

Cecil H. Tate
COUNTY ATTORNEY
 Office in Court House
 Phone 32
 MULESHOE, TEXAS

Dr. Lewis
 Western Drug
 Store, Texas

Dr. Lewis
 Western Drug
 Store, Texas

Dr. Lewis
 Western Drug
 Store, Texas

Dr. Lewis
 Western Drug
 Store, Texas

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

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. Olan Key
 Urology and General Medicine
 Dr. W. H. Smith
 X-Ray and Laboratory
 Dr. E. Hunt
 Superintendent
 Dr. J. H. Fe
 Superintendent
 Chartered training school for
 is conducted in connection
 with the sanitarium.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Jodie Lee, of Lehman, was
 here Monday on business.

Leon Johnson visited relatives in
 Sudan over the weekend.

Jim Burkhead was a Sudan visitor,
 Sunday night.

FOR SALE: Carbon paper, second
 sheets and scratch pads at Journal of-
 fice.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, of Lub-
 bock, and Miss Jewel Holt of Tishon,
 were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs.
 Mills Roberts.

WANTED: Cheap tractor or engine
 to pull 6-in. irrigation pump, also low
 price 1000 lb. horse, cash. Fred S. Rey-
 nolds. 52-11p-tfc

Raynes Sparks, formerly employed
 by the Western Drug Co. here, last
 week accepted a position with the
 King drug store at Sudan.

FOR SALE: Double row Oliver lister,
 good condition, \$50 cash. Also 2-row
 row at Fears Blacksmith shop,
 Baileyboro. 52-2tp

Mrs. S. C. Beavers, daughter, Miss
 Adella, son, Billy, Miss Irma Willis,
 and Glen Hockley were in Clovis, N. M.,
 Saturday evening.

Miss Mozelle Alsop, Jim Alsop, Mrs.
 J. Sparks, son Rupert and a grand-
 son of Mrs. Sparks visited Raynes
 Sparks in Sudan, Sunday.

Miss Marie Pickard and brother
 Bill, of Portales, N. M., visited their
 sister, Mrs. S. E. Morris, Jr., and
 other friends over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Geins and
 daughter, Joyce, of Dimmitt, spent
 the weekend at Mr. and Mrs. Ray
 Griffiths.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Griffiths and
 children, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Geins
 and daughter, were in Clovis, N. M.,
 Saturday.

J. D. Rankin, accompanied by his
 sister, Miss Rosa Lee Rankin, were
 called to Lubbock, Sunday night on
 account of the serious illness of their
 father who is in a hospital there.

S. E. Morris, Jr., and the misfortune
 of having a fractured limb last Sat-
 urday when kicked by a horse. He was
 taken Sunday to a hospital at Clovis,
 N. M., for treatment.

County Judge J. P. ... and Ed-
 itor Jess Mitchell ...

... and boys teams
 ... to Progress
 ... where they played
 ... that school. The local
 score of 10-13. The local
 score of 9-7.

The Journal was in error last week
 in the statement that Mrs. Virgie Mae
 ... was building a residence on her
 ... near here, the house being erected
 on property not hers and is to be
 occupied by her sister.

The household goods of A. V. Mc-
 Cartney were last Monday moved to
 Lubbock where they will make their
 future home. Friends of Mrs. McCarty
 will be glad to know that he is im-
 proving.

County Clerk Mrs. Mary E. Jones,
 County Treasurer Mrs. John Smith,
 County Judge W. R. Cammack and
 County Attorney C. B. Whitten, all here
 Tuesday attending a sale of Motley
 county land held in Muleshoe.

Wm. Wingfield, local jeweler in the
 Western Drug store, who has been
 away for some time on account of the
 sudden death of his mother, accom-
 panied by his family, returned here Friday
 of last week. Hubert Jackson who has
 had charge of the business during his
 absence has returned to Littlefield.

Prof. and Mrs. W. C. Cox, Mrs. T.
 E. Arnold and daughter, Bernice, Mrs.
 E. R. Hart and daughter, Anna Marg-
 aret, and son, Houston, Marie Bucy, Miss
 Lucille Beaty and Truman Roberts
 shopped in Lubbock, Saturday after-
 noon, going from there to Ropes where
 they witnessed the girl's basketball
 game between Ropes and Muleshoe.

Among those attending the singing
 at Oklahoma Lane Sunday were: Miss
 Arath and Nellie Gilbreath, He-
 burn and Francis Gilbreath, Dee
 Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nelson and
 daughters, Bettie, Hazel and Virginia
 Faye, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Burkhead,
 and daughters, Myrtle and Myrtis,
 Miss Lorena Spence, Mr. and Mrs. S.
 E. Morris, Jr., Leon Morris, Ruth and
 Helen Bearden, "Red" Glasscock and
 Jeff White.

PHONE DISTRICT IS WINNER
 Announcement is made this week
 that the Lubbock district, South-
 west-ern Associated Telephone Co., of which
 Muleshoe is a member, won the Janu-
 ary contest over all competing
 districts from Paducah to Carlsbad, N.
 M., by installing the largest number
 of new lines during that month.

General News Over Texas and Adjoining States For the Week

The glass paint Henrietta, Okla.,
 resumed operations last week employ-
 ing 300 men.

Sweet potatoes are netting Portales,
 N. M., valley growers from 76 to 79
 cents per hundred pounds.

Building activities in Floydada show
 considerable pickup during the past
 30 days.

Retail sales in Texas showed a de-
 cided increase during the month of
 December.

Floyd county farmers have been al-
 lotted \$20,000 for seed and feed loans
 by the Government for 1933.

Littlefield post office showed an in-
 crease of business totaling \$483.67 last
 year over the previous year.

The sixth annual Panhandle-Plains
 Dairy show will be held at Plainview,
 April 10 to 13, inclusive.

A silica lake at Tahoka is being de-
 veloped. When refined, it is worth \$65-
 90 per ton on the market.

The Floydada city commission has
 issued \$100 in city script as an experi-
 ment. If it works O. K. more will be
 issued.

The New Mexico legislature has set
 September 19 as the date to vote on
 the prohibition, referendum amend-
 ment in that state.

Business men of West Texas are con-
 planning of the frequency of counter-
 feit coins now being taken, especially
 those of the 50 cent and 25 cent de-
 nominations.

New Mexico legislature has passed
 a law providing an excise tax of four
 cents per gallon on lubricating oil, re-
 cepts going to the state free text book
 fund.

A meeting of farmers and other land
 owners whose property is in jeopardy,
 was held last Saturday at Portales, N.
 M., to urge some action taken regard-
 ing withholding property foreclosures.

More than 2,500 garments made by
 187 farm women in Limestone county
 last year by home demonstration meth-
 ods saved these women an average of
 \$12.50 each.

Jodie Edwards must serve 25 years
 in the state penitentiary for his part
 in the robbery of the First State Bank
 at Seagrave, May 27, according to de-
 cision of the jury last week.

Another war on slot machines broke
 out in Lubbock last Saturday. The
 sheriff of that county is determined to
 enforce the law in that respect, re-
 port says.

There are only six chemical plants in
 Texas, but the value of their out-
 put is nearly six million dollars an-
 nually. They employ 59 executives and
 414 wage-earners.

Approximately 1,300 farmers around
 Cherokee, Okla., Thursday of last week
 escorted the representative of a mort-
 gage holding concern out of town
 when he attempted foreclosure on the
 farm of a widow.

One of the features of the South-
 western Exposition and Fat Stock
 show to be held at Fort Worth March
 10 will be the milking of wild cows by
 cowboys. It is expected to promote
 some big thrills.

The Alamo Foods Co., San Antonio,
 which was once the Alamo Brewing
 Co., will spend \$200,000 in new equip-
 ment for their beer-making plant as
 soon as the prohibition law is re-
 pealed.

An El Paso Probate court last week
 awarded the revolver formerly be-
 longing to Billy the Kid to Mrs. Kath-
 alen Powers, daughter of the late
 Pat Garrett, who is supposed to have
 killed Billy at old Ft. Sumner, N. M.

The City of Matador has passed an
 ordinance prohibiting the peddling of
 beef within the city limits without a
 license, the license being \$50 per year.
 Nothing less than a quarter beef may
 be peddled. The fine is from \$1 to \$25.

The Texas Civil Judicial council has
 recommended to the legislature a pro-
 posed constitutional amendment that
 would enlarge the membership of the
 Supreme court to nine justices and
 reduce the courts of civil appeals from
 11 to nine.

If a bill introduced last week into
 the New Mexico legislature passes
 chauffeurs of that state will pay a \$3
 license for driving cars, other operators
 will pay \$1 and children under 14
 years of age will not be permitted to
 drive at all.

Party primaries to trim down the
 long list of Democratic candidates to
 succeed Vice-President John N. Gar-
 ner as representative from the 15th
 congressional district of Texas have
 been set for February 28 and March
 15.

United States Ambassador J. Reu-
 ben Clark and Foreign Secretary Jose
 Manuel Puig-Casauran last Thurs-
 day signed a treaty defining the exact
 boundary between Mexico and the
 United States, which has been un-
 der the name of the changing river-
 Grande.

The Texas legislature would pro-
 priate the sum of \$12,500 for prosecut-
 ing a suit against New Mexico for al-
 leged wrongful and inequitable di-
 version of waters of the Pecos river, it
 being claimed the Sunshine state is
 using more than its share to the
 harm of Texas farmers in that river
 valley.

Hal G. Sevier, of Corpus Christi,
 has been endorsed by the state legisla-
 ture as ambassador to Chile under the
 Roosevelt administration. Jesse Jones,
 secretary of the treasury, Gen. Claude V.
 Birkhead, of San Antonio, for secretary
 of war, and Dr. T. O. Walton, presi-
 dent of A. & M. college, for secretary
 of agriculture.

The Muenster community cheese
 factory, which began in a small way
 is now receiving 60,000 pounds of milk
 daily and distributing \$15,000 a month
 among the farmers of that small Cooke
 county community. In addition it
 markets 10,000 cases of eggs annually
 over \$100,000 worth of poultry and 100
 carloads of grain, with a total dis-
 tribute of \$1,000,000 worth of products
 from \$400,000 a year.

Longview News Items

High School
 The Longview High school has just
 finished taking their six weeks exams,
 and all is well again. We will know
 the honor students by the end of the
 week, for we are to receive our re-
 port cards for the first time this term.

There are four new pupils in High
 school this week: Ruth Gilliland, from
 Turkey, and Louise, Weldon and Jimmie
 Lee Kilgough from Progress.

Bessie Lee Rollins and Mary Alean
 Dismar have returned to school, after
 a long absence.

Elementary School
 The seventh grade has recently or-
 ganized a book club. In this club we
 are to see how we can read the most
 books by the time school is out.

For officers we have selected the following:
 Hollis Gee, president; Muri Lane, 1st
 vice-president; Roy Phillips, 2nd vice-
 president.

We are sorry to lose Alpha, Zora and
 J. Frank Messinger, who have moved to
 Eastland. Effie Marie Ford has also
 moved.

We have enrolled three new pupils:
 Delmer Wayne, Lawajayne and Della
 Joy Hurns, from Childress.

In one of Mr. Harvey Pool's exams,
 last week, he asked this question:
 "When a city is near a large river or
 some large body of water, what makes
 it 'city grow'?" One answer was: "It
 grows because lots of people can come
 there and take a bath."

Mrs. R. L. Masten has returned to
 her home at Sudan, after spending the
 week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
 S. L. Rollins.

Mrs. D. C. Lumpkins, Miss Lillian
 Brown, Miss Leale B. Rone and Beverly
 Lumpkins, all from Sudan, and
 Miss Vivian and Ruth Gilliland and
 Margaret Black, of Longview, spent
 the day with the Rollins family.

R. L. Gee visited in the Melton home
 Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Williams, of
 Lake Arthur, New Mexico, visited in
 the Roy Carter home last week.

Betty Joe Pool visited her grand-
 mother at Lubbock, over the weekend.
 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lane, of Sudan,
 visited in Pat Lane's home Sunday.

METHODIST MISSIONARY MEET

The Methodist Missionary society
 met in the home of Mrs. E. C. Raney
 Monday afternoon for the February
 business meeting.

The Devotional was given by Mrs.
 A. P. Stone. Mrs. Elrod led in prayer.
 The minutes of the last meeting
 were read by the new secretary, Mrs.
 Pierson.

The business session was presided
 over by the president, Mrs. Harold
 Weyer.

Those present were: Mesdames Far-
 rel, Nina and Faye Elrod, Wallace, Mor-
 ris, Pierson, Copley, Wyr, Wright,
 Stone and Raney.

OFFICERS GET WHISKEY STILL IN HEART OF CAPITOL CITY

The sheriff of Hale county Thursday
 of last week ran on to big whiskey
 still operating in the heart of Plain-
 view, that county's capitol city.

While the still was not in opera-
 tion at the time of capture, it had been
 only a few minutes before, evidenced
 by the fact that it was still warm. It
 had a capacity of 60 gallons.

Officers emptied out about 500 gal-
 ons of mash and confiscated about
 12 gallons of whiskey which, with the
 still, were locked up in the court
 house.

NEW MEXICO WILL HONOR 1932 AUTOMOBILE PLATES

D. Salazar, New Mexico State Mo-
 tor Vehicle commissioner, has announced
 that state will honor 1932 motor
 vehicle license plates of foreign
 states which are not delinquent under
 their own statutes.

The leniency was granted because
 license purchase requirements of
 many other states adjoining New Mex-
 ico do not run concurrent with that of
 the Sunshine state.

New Mexico has a law requiring all
 trucks hauling merchandise in that
 state for sale or barter must be prop-
 erly tagged with a New Mexico license.

Occasionally by the extension recent-
 ly granted by the state legislature,
 citizens of Texas will be permitted to
 use their old license on trucks in New
 Mexico until April 1.

STORK SPECIALS
 Mr. and Mrs. S.
 H. Beller are the
 happy parents of a
 7 1/2 pound girl,
 born February 1.
 The new miss an-
 swers to the name
 of "Margaret Ellen."
 Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Burnett are the
 proud parents of a 7 1/2 pound girl,
 born February 2. The young lady will
 answer to the name of "Betty Mae," at
 least until she gets through high
 school.

COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD MEET

At a meeting of the Bailey County
 School Board held Monday afternoon
 the Board went on record unanimously
 as opposing any changes in the cur-
 riculum of the Texas Technological
 college, Lubbock and the West Texas
 Teachers college, Canyon, as recom-
 mended to the State Legislature by
 the Economy committee.

Some unused school buses owned by
 the Watson school district were also
 ordered sold.

How much alike people are in gen-
 eral outline, but how different in detail.

THIS WOMAN LOST 35 LBS. OF FAT

Miss M. Kater of Brooklyn, N. Y.,
 writes: "Have used Kruschen for the
 past 4 months and have not only lost
 35 pounds but feel so much better in
 every way. Even for people who don't
 care to reduce, Kruschen is wonderful
 to keep the system healthy, I being
 a nurse should know for I've tried so
 many things but only Kruschen an-
 swered all purposes." (May 12, 1932.)

To lose fat SAFELY and HARM-
 LESSLY, take a half teaspoonful of
 Kruschen in a glass of hot water in
 the morning before breakfast—don't
 miss a morning—a bottle that lasts
 4 weeks costs but a trifle—but don't
 take chances—be sure it's Kruschen—
 your health comes first—get it at any
 drugstore in America. If not joyfully
 satisfied after the first bottle—money
 back.

The fellow who is always using an
 alibi has something wrong with him
 besides a faulty digestion.

GROCERIES WHAT IS "HAM WHAT AM"

LAP YOUR LIP OVER OUR LUSCIOUS LUXURIES AND LIVE LIBERALLY

We are—POPULAR PURVEYORS TO THE PUBLIC AT PLEASING PRICES!

TELEPHONE NO. GUPTON GROCE Phone No. 4 Free De

Your Cheapest Serv --ELECTRICITY

Many Businesses and Many Homes are still carried on in the old way of trying to save pennies by physical labor, when they would really save time and money by using modern methods of doing their work. Electricity is the cheapest and most active servant that a business or home can have, and with the assistance of electricity you can save hours and hours of drudgery, as well as make a save money, by saving time, toil and energy, and feeling fine after the days work is over.

There is an electric appliance for the making of any kind of a job lighter—you will find that electricity is a money maker, that will save energy and time in most your daily tasks. It costs very little to have electricity ways at your service.

Texas Utilities (YOUR ELECTRIC SERVANT