



THE MULESHOE JOURNAL



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

LITTERA SCRIPTA MANET—THE WRITTEN WORD ENDURES MULESHOE, County Seat of Bailey County, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1937

VOLUME 15 NUMBER 18

BAILEY CO. TO GET ONE MORE OIL WELL TEST

I. O. Whittington, Amarillo, To Drill On Figure 4 Land.

It is now announced that a 10,000 acre block of land cut from the Figure 4 ranch in southern Bailey county and owned by W. H. McClevey of the McClevey Loan and Investment Co., Temple will have an oil well put down on it in the near future under direction of J. O. Whittington, Amarillo.

About three months ago it was reported McClevey had sold a drilling lease on his ranch for \$35,000, but no details of the deal have ever been made public. The contract depth is said to be 5,500 feet unless oil is struck at a more shallow depth.

Delay in spudding in the well in southwest Bailey county is said to be occasioned by a wildcat test well Whittington is now drilling in the Delaware Basin in Cooke county and which is now nearing the 6,000 foot contract depth.

The site of the proposed test well is block C, Presidio county school land, leagues 161 and 162, also a portion of 163, M. B. & T. survey, the block bordering a 10,000 acre tract some months ago assembled by Anguish & Link, Odessa, and for which it is reported they paid an average of \$5 per acre. The Whittington lease also joins the Roosevelt, N. M., county and state line on the west.

Just across this state line in New Mexico, considerable acreage is being worked by the Humble Oil Co., which company also has much acreage south of the proposed tract to be tested and located in Cochran county where production is already an established fact. Another 10,000 acre lease is reported now being formed just north of the McClevey tract leased to Whittington.

Hockey Third Producer
The Ingelright-Folger series of test wells in Hockey county adjoining the Dugan well, first producer in that county, last week came in for a showing of oil at approximately 5,000 feet. After the bit was set down 48 more feet there was a showing of 1,800 of oil standing in the hole. This well has been confidently looked forward to as a producer since storage tanks are now being installed and a yield of around 600 barrels per 24 hours is anticipated. No gas was struck in this well.

The Geo. Eitz-Eauchs test in southern Bailey county is reported being held up in drilling progress for lack of water.

The Maracabo Exploration well being drilled near Bula in Bailey county has been plugged back to 4,460 feet because of an encounter with sulphur water. Much casing is being run, will be perforated and the hole acidified with hopes of increasing the oil flow in encountered shale.

Airplane Wreck At Littlefield Killed 4 Sunday Afternoon

Four people, to their deaths two miles north of Littlefield Sunday afternoon, bodies of the victims being buried so deeply with the plane wreckage a farm tractor and automobile were required to recover them from the ground.

Victims of the accident were O. V. Shimmis Jr., 45, Santa Fe railroad conductor, Slaton, who was piloting the machine; R. A. Baster Wellington, CCC camp member at Littlefield; Vernie Hankins, 32 and Orville Taber, 27, both farmers near Littlefield.

Cause of the wreck is unknown, but people watching it some distance away said the motor sputtered and halted in mid air. Identification of the unfortunate was difficult. Their bodies had to be cut away from inside the iron body of the plane.

GAS MUST BE ODRORIZED

The Railroad commission issued orders requiring odorization of natural gas distributed to the public or general use, the order coming about through the recent New London disaster when several hundred children lost their lives because of escaping gas which was not detected.

Some companies operating in the state have already placed a maldorant in their pipe lines, and all must do so within 60 days after receiving such notice.

The new order also provides companies receive reports from consumers of unknown odors appearing in their premises and quarterly reports made to the Commission of quantities of maldorants on hand and in pipes.

PHARMACISTS MEET AT LUBBOCK

The West Texas Pharmaceutical association will meet in Lubbock August 17 to 19, at which time 500 delegates from over this area are expected to attend. The meeting will be held at the Hilton hotel.

Business sessions will be devoted mainly to solving problems confronting druggists, including Fair Trade and Social Security acts. There will be two dinners, two banquets, two luncheons and about \$500 worth of free merchandise prizes offered by manufacturers and jobbers. Wives are included in the attendance invitation.

MULESHOE WILL TRY TO DAM N. M. DAM TEAM

One-Arm Ace Pitcher Leads Destiny Of The Locals.

Sunday afternoon beginning at three o'clock, what is expected to be one of the fastest moving and most exciting baseball games of the season will be played between the Muleshoe team and a team from Tucuman, N. M., at the new local baseball park.

Everybody is cordially invited to attend the game Sunday. There will be plenty of room in the new grand stand, according to Manager E. C. Smith.

Howard Bartley, who is Muleshoe's one arm ace pitcher, will probably do most of the pitching in this game. Bartley has been working with the local team for the past several weeks, he formerly being a star pitcher on the Texas University team.

Everybody is cordially invited to attend the game Sunday. There will be plenty of room in the new grand stand, according to Manager E. C. Smith.

Methodists Celebrate Church Reopening In Evangelistic Service

Last Sunday formal opening of the remodeled, enlarged and beautified Methodist church was held and a large crowd attended, that being the beginning of a two weeks revival meeting. Unusual interest is being manifested at all services.

Rev. E. E. White, presiding elder, Plainview district, delivered the morning sermon, and at noon a big basket dinner was enjoyed. Rev. D. C. Ross, 63, of Lubbock, who was pastor here in 1917, made a talk in the afternoon on early Methodism in Muleshoe. Rev. Bob Butler, pastor of the Methodist church at Farwell, spoke at the afternoon service. Rev. Caradine R. Hosten, pastor Methodist church, Plainview who is doing the preaching during the evangelistic series was also an outstanding speaker during the afternoon. Rev. Leroy Brown of Sudan conducted the music at the Sunday meeting.

Good crowds have been enjoying the revival and everybody is cordially invited to attend. Morning services are held at 10 o'clock, worship services at 8 p. m., evening worship at 8:30 p. m. Music is being directed by Rev. Frank Beachamp, McAloo, who also has charge of the young peoples group meetings.

Some of the subjects and sermon topics promised for this week are: "The Marks of a Disciple," "The Most Dynamic Thing in the Modern World," "Children's Come Home to Root," "The Biggest Trouble Maker in Muleshoe," "God's Most Terrible Judgment," "One Way Out For America."

WEEKEND SHOWERS IN CO.

Friday and Saturday of last week were wet with showers of more or less copious amount in various portions of the county.

In Progress continuing there was a good rain Friday night, sufficient to be helpful to crops.

In the extreme south part of the county good showers are also reported Saturday evening accompanied in some instances by hail which did considerable damage.

Practically all showers were of short duration and covered small area of territory.

CASH AWARD RECEIVERS

Cash award received during the Trades Day occasion here last Monday were O. By Jarmon, \$5; W. H. Knowlton \$3; Maggie Deal Stockholm, \$2.

The names of D. M. Seales and J. M. Jordan were called; but parties were absent.

LET THE SPARKS FLY WHERE THEY WILL



GENERAL NEWS TEXAS AND SURROUNDING STATES

The Tri-State fair, Amarillo, will be held September 20 to 25.

The Roosevelt County fair, Portales, N. M., will be held September 15 to 18.

The Hockley county stampee and fair will be held at Anton October 14 to 16.

August term of 44th District court for Lamb county began at Otton last Monday.

Fire sweeping Wichita Falls down town district last Sunday entailed damage totaling \$250,000.

Lubbock parking meters installed last week are reported bringing in an average daily revenue of \$46 to the city.

Dr. Geo. T. McMahon, Burnett, has been appointed superintendent of the new state hospital for the insane in West Texas.

Gov. James V. Alfred, accompanied by his family, last Sunday crossed the international border for a 15 days vacation trip in Mexico.

The late Mrs. Phoebe A. Worle, pioneer ranch woman recently deceased at Paopua, left \$5,000 to the Presbyterian Orphan home in Amarillo.

Everett M. Gaudin, former law partner of Senator Carl Hatch, Clifton has been appointed U. S. attorney for New Mexico by President Roosevelt.

Clarence E. Lutz, Lubbock, has been named a deputy U. S. Marshal for this region by Homer S. Cummings, U. S. attorney general, Washington.

Tech college, Lubbock, has applied to PWA for a 700,000 loan and grant for construction of more dormitories at that school.

A reorganization of Texas government is one item to be presented by Gov. Alfred at the coming special session of the legislature.

A new geological map of Texas, 19 years in the making, has just been completed, according to Washington announcement.

More than 500 acres of growing marijuana in the Rio Grande valley has been recently destroyed and permission for further growing prohibited.

September 23, 24 and 25 are the days selected for the Lamb County fair which will be held this fall at Littlefield. Directors are being named this week.

Peets valley farmers, N. M., this month began harvesting more than 3,000 acres of alfalfa seed, predicting an average yield of 800 pounds per acre.

The greatest producing artesian well of New Mexico was brought in last week near Artesia, yielding a flow of 3,000 gallons per minute at a 56 foot depth.

Four men with sawed-off shotguns last Saturday robbed officials of the Slickside Contracting Co., Houston of a \$3,400 payroll while returning from a bank where the money had been drawn.

Fishermen of the section in good graces of the Santa Fe system will be glad to learn three lakes near Post have been recently stocked with young bream, crappie and channel catfish from the Cisco hatchery.

Col. Lawrence Westbrook, Waco, former Texas relief director, has been named chairman of a committee appointed to probe activities of the American Cotton Co-operative association at Washington.

Contract for construction of the Deaf Smith rural electrification project has been let in the sum of \$89,000 to Morgan & Son, El Paso. The project reaches over into portions of Castro and Farmer counties.

Ranger Capt. McMurry has announced the disappearance of Luther Blanton and son John, last Nov. 18, on the King ranch in south Texas has been solved, though no detailed information has yet been made public.

The Federal Deposit Insurance corporation, Washington, last Friday announced it had made good payments of deposits in the First State Bank, Arlington, this state, which closed April 12. The total refunds amounting to \$428,324.20.

The Texas Railroad commission has raised the oil allowable production of this state 1,495,401 barrels per day, an increase of 110,615 barrels daily, which means an income hike per day of about \$100,000 for land-owners, royalty holders and oil operators.

Elliot Roosevelt, 35, Worth, son of the President, has discovered he cannot run for lieutenant governor of Texas, because the state law requires applicants in the First State Bank, Arlington, this state, which closed April 12. The total refunds amounting to \$428,324.20.

The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, New Orleans, last week handed down a decision which means that about \$75,000,000 worth of oil pipe lines in Texas, dependent on the state's income tax, will be taxable, adding considerable revenue to the state.

The New Mexico Supreme court last Saturday unanimously ruled in favor of a permanent writ of mandamus ordering its secretary of state to call a special election to invalidate a state-wide referendum on the law authorizing the special balloting on five constitutional amendments. The action was apparently directed against a third term office by Gov. Tingley of that state who without such a vote could not be re-elected.

Pert's new highway program is the greatest ever attempted there.

CONGRESS MAY PASS UP FARM BILL THIS TERM REGARDLESS FARMERS URGENT DEMANDS FOR PASSAGE

1,500 Farmers From 43 Counties Draft Resolutions At Amarillo Last Week Asking For Prompt Action.

While about 1,500 farmers from 43 various Texas counties of this area were in Amarillo Wednesday of last week asking for immediate legislation regarding a more efficient farm bill, information came out from Washington that near adjournment was imminent and progress nothing would be done on this bill during this session of congress.

It was intimated that possibly some definite action would be taken regarding the wheat crop, since \$100,000,000 had already been set up to take care of wheat insurance for signing members who had suffered losses from droughts, floods, freezes, insects and other natural causes. Congressman Marvin Jones stated the committee in charge of wheat insurance would meet again in January to work out a price stabilization bill in connection with this particular crop.

About two months ago delegates from all over Texas, including Bailey county went to Washington in a fruitless effort to put the cotton crop on the insurance roll of the government; but since more than a year was necessary to obtain data regarding the wheat crop as a basis for insurance, and no delegation chosen to have made its trip six or eight months earlier to be hopeful of any favorable results. Indeed, constant reports keep emanating from the Capital City to the effect Congress does not absolutely know just what the majority farmers desire in a

crop bill. Apparently they are not yet united in their aims and ambitions, some asking for one thing, others for another, while the great majority have as yet made no plea at all to the government.

At the Amarillo meeting high complaints were paid the Soil Conservation act and results obtained thereby, delegates favored a program to provide an "ever normal granary" as a matter of public interest; but insisted it be not done at the expense of the producers. They favored parity prices and positive controlled production, resolutions being drafted by a selected committee, duly signed and wired to Congressman Jones and other congressional members from this region.

Cliff Day, Plainview, vice-president of the Texas Farm association, and Donald Kirkpatrick, Washington, general counsel of the American Farm Bureau Federation, were the principal speakers at the meeting.

Delegates attending the meeting from Bailey county were W. C. Taylor, farm agent, M. G. Miller, county judge, Geo. Damm, Walter Damm, V. E. Garner, W. L. Key, W. G. Kennedy and Dave St. Clair.

Commenting upon the proposed measure, Senator Bilbo, Democrat, Mississippi, has urged Southern Senators to hold Congress in session "until some thing is done to guarantee the cotton farmer a parity price."

The Mississippi told the Senate all other major crops were enjoying "parity prices," despite bumper crops, but that cotton was five or six cents below the yield because that is estimated at 12,000,000 or 14,000,000 bales, which is not enough.

Several inquiries are now being made of various county officials regarding detailed provisions of the National Farm Tenant act, various people of this county being anxious to avail themselves of this opportunity to obtain homes.

It is stated the bill provides for a "Farmers Home Corporation" to carry out the provisions of the act, and such organization has not yet been made for Texas.

INTERESTED IN TENANT ACT

Old age pensions will be cut for August, according to announcement from Austin, 117,865 receiving the little pieces of financial paper, which will be 6,008 less than were received in July. The August total is also 10,193 checks less than were sent out for June.

Heavy Crop Yield Is Officially Estimated Growing In Bailey

That crop production this year for Bailey county are indeed flattering and probably the best for several years past is the consensus of expressed opinion of citizens. There is little doubt but this county will participate largely in the bumper crop and financial betterment of the nation.

W. C. Taylor, Bailey county farm agent, has estimated crop production in this county as follows:
Cotton, 90,000 acres, 25,000 bales.
Grain Sorghum, 120,000 acres, 4,000,000 bu. grain; 120,000 ton hulled.
Corn, 10,000 acres, 100,000 bushels.

In addition to these major crops there is a large acreage also planted to numerous other crops of various kinds. Much truck stuff is being grown in the irrigated area of the county. Alfalfa is an increasing crop and soy beans are finding favor among many farmers.

It is proposed, as a gesture toward further efficiency of the two schools, that they be consolidated and an independent district be formed of the two.

PUT SEED LAB IN TECH
A seed testing laboratory will be reconstructed at Tech college, Lubbock following discontinuance for two years, according to Dean A. H. Leidigh, who will be in charge. It is expected to open it to public service about September 1.

Under state regulations all seed for planting when offered for sale in certain quantities, must be state inspected as to germination, purity, etc. An appropriation has been made by the legislature to assist in the expense of operating the proposed laboratory.

Buy it in Muleshoe.

EDITORIAL AND LEADER PAGE

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

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JESS MITCHELL, Editor.

L. F. MITCHELL, Bus. Mgr.

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Subscribers who change their addresses, 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 remain in this paper for the time specified or until ordered out. All notices, it matters not by whom nor for what purpose, if the object is to raise money by admission fee or otherwise, is an advertisement and when sent in for publication must be paid for at the regular advertising rate per line for each issue printed.

Obituaries, cards and resolutions, 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.

Editorial

Every Great Attempt is Glorious Even If It Fails

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

And God said unto him, Because thou hast asked this thing, and hast not asked for thyself long life; neither hast asked riches for thyself, nor hast asked the life of thine enemies; but hast asked for thyself understanding to discern judgment—1 Kings 3:11
Everyone complains of the badness of his memory, but nobody of his judgment.—Rochefoucauld

THE FARM BILL

Once again it appears as though 1,500 farmers from 43 counties merely went to Amarillo to miss a day's hard work in the sun and to slightly scratch the coffers of that city's business men in the purchase of gasoline, cold drinks a little grub and some smokes, as present indications are that it is about all that will come of the meeting held there last week to boost passage of the proposed Farm Bill in Congress.

This newspaper editor didn't attend, though he is as sure as a farmer as many who did. It had already been reported from Washington that nothing may be done with the Farm Bill this session, and we thought the trip would be useless. Apparently the present political situation doesn't demand that our top politicians must get very active this year in that respect. There are no indications that Congress doesn't know exactly what the farmers want; their wants are not in agreement, neither do they appear to be sufficiently urgent to warrant any definite action.

Cotton farmers particularly, have been asleep at the switch. More than a year ago wheat farmers got busy and obtained a census of the wheat situation as a basis for crop damage insurance with \$100,000,000 appropriation to care for such natural disasters. During the coming year they will be paid for any acreage damage by the government; but the cotton farmers merely dilly-dallied along until too late. A couple months ago some of them awoke to the real situation and a delegation was sent to Washington to put the bill over; but they merely had an enjoyable sight-seeing trip at the expense of the other farmers who stayed at home and footed the bill.

Farmers as a class are frequently more worthy of governmental assistance than many other lines of business but also as a class they are much slower to look after their class interests consequently never get much consideration until urgent situations demand it, and then frequently the help is accorded from some other angle.
Of course, this year, better crop out-

look all over the country, less sand storms in this particular area and less floods in some other areas, changing of crops to those of a reduced normal profit, may have been contributory to lack of initiative at an early date; but apparently the result will be the same as in previous years. A normal granary realization will be deferred for a while.

WATER'S TOLL

In many homes around Muleshoe parents dread to see the summer season arrive because of the danger from drowning to which children are subjected. They realize the ordinary youngster does not fully appreciate the danger, and innocently takes chances those of more mature years would guard against.
In an ordinary community, so much so that the public is apt to underestimate the death toll when considered from a nation-wide angle. No definite figures are at hand; but it is safe to say that if the average father and mother knew how many are drowned in the U. S. during a single season they would live in still greater dread of summer's arrival each year.

Of course, in this western prairie country where streams are few and far between, where lakes and ponds are relatively scarce, the danger is considerably minimized; and we are now at the time of year when many flocks of Muleshoe and Bailey county are going elsewhere on visits and vacations to places where there is plenty of emponded and running water, some of it swift and dangerous, hence the danger is increased, and much greater is that danger for those not accustomed to water in which to regularly swim.

Anyone who cannot swim should never venture into water where he or she is unfamiliar with the bottom, which may suddenly drop off and show them beyond their depth. Persons who can swim likewise should be on guard against diving into water of unknown depths, also of going into a cold lake or stream after violent exercise or a heavy meal.
The difference between swimming and bathing as enjoyable exercises, and as dangerous sports, will be found in the one word: Caution! Do not underestimate the danger of water. Its death toll every summer runs into thousands and can be reduced through extreme carefulness in the part of those who go into it.

TIME TO END IT

With all our due respect to those who have lost their lives in stunt flying, it must be that the government some years ago banned stunt flying in army planes indicates that it neither aids science or adds anything to flying skill.
This day in time the average citizen around Muleshoe is not interested in feats of daring in the air. Flying the circles, looping the earth or setting new speed endurance records mean little to the ordinary man. When it becomes necessary, or has been the case quite often, to call out whole fleets of ocean-going vessels to search for a lost aviator who was merely flying for notoriety or money, then stunt flying assumes an entirely different meaning. It becomes of public interest because the thousands of dollars necessary to operate the battleships and cruisers while they are searching

for the lost aviator come out of the pockets of the taxpaying public. The immense sum required to maintain such search could be used in the average man's views.
When a circus acrobat does his stunts the government isn't called upon to hold a net under him. So when a stunt flyer strikes out to seek publicity possibly some easy money should be warned in advance that Uncle Sam is not going to waste time and money hunting for him in case he takes a tumble or gets lost. If the government would adopt a rule to this effect it would end stunt flying in a hurry.

For several weeks an airplane has been visiting Muleshoe, which is being followed by a plane that has been pulled off some very foolish stunts. Twice it is said to have dived between the telephone wires and the wires of a fence in an effort to frighten a pedestrian, an exceedingly foolhardy stunt. Last Sunday considerable complaint was heard from church attendants because a plane persisted in roaring over the churches, making such a noise as to make hearing of the minister impossible and render religious avocations nil.

Public opinion nor the National Aircraft Commission neither approve such maneuvers, and if reported to Washington would probably result in cancellation of a pilot's license, which should be done. Fools walking about on earth are bad enough, to say nothing of those flying in the air!

MORE EGG MONEY

Housewives around Muleshoe who depend upon hens for their pin money will be glad to see the price of poultry raising on a large scale will be up by a new agricultural forecast that good profits are going to result from the sale of chickens and eggs next fall.
Food prices probably will decline, the federal experts say, and egg prices will advance in the next few months. There are 15 percent fewer young chickens in the country at this time than a year ago and on this they largely base their prediction of better times for those who sell poultry and eggs.

In times past it has been found that poultry forecasts made by the department have been correct and constructive, so those who go in for the sale of chickens and eggs will no doubt be justified in taking on a broad smile. It may not be the kind of news the consumer likes to hear, but he will cheerfully accept any reasonable increase in chicken and egg prices because he knows that this kind of money usually stays pretty close to home.

SPLIT TAX PAYING

Taxpayers of Texas this year will be permitted to pay their national requirements in broken doses with the official hope more of such payments will be made in prompt manner.
For several years past it has been a custom among large concerns and utility organizations to allow a discount of from one to five per cent on prompt payment of bills, many at the same time demanding an extra payment charge for delinquency in meeting the obligation.

The new system may act as a kind of penalty to those who cannot pay their taxes until January 1, and because of many who take advantage of the allowed discount it may necessitate higher assessments or higher tax rates also. It is going to cause an inordinate amount of bookkeeping for the tax collectors all over the state; but the extra money it brings in may make it worth it.

A MELL-OF-A-HESS ASSISTANT PRESIDENTS BY ZEP

Probably very few American citizens have ever known where the original brain-trusters got their pay; but that they did not serve him any grates

is little doubt. Now that the President has come out in the open to request six "assistant presidents" at a salary of \$10,000 each per annum, it will be well to know just how extra administration taxes must be put up by the nation's citizens.

Ben Cohen and Tom Corcoran have been plugging along for many months giving advice, warnings and suggestions to the President; but now the duties have become so arduous, so wide in their ramifications and "the summer weather of the Capitol city so exasperating, they must have assistance or the nation perish.

Far be it from this writer to insinuate the President should not have all needed assistance; but \$10,000 per year is quite a contract from \$1.00 and \$1.50 per year which farm laborers are receiving and millions of other laborers begging for just that. True, they could run a government, nor do they intend to; but they would like to be able to run their family affairs in a decent sort of manner.

For a good many years most citizens have labored under the delusion that the function of Congress was to assist the president in running the government; but gradually these deluded taxpayers are seeing the light of their error, mostly by are paying these national representatives a "yes" to administrative demands, the occasionally largely for political reasons, they buck and pronounce a profound "No."

For eight years ago the President's business increased to the point he was granted three secretaries instead of the proverbial one, and the salaries were raised from \$7,000 to \$10,000 each per annum. There was not then any quibble over that increase.

Today administrative, clerical and fiscal officers of the White House total 37, 29 of them actually being in the Executive office.
Of course America is growing, its business rapidly increasing, tax's all the time enlarging, and this suggestion of assistant presidents further increasing the bureaucratic tendency of present day government, which is diametrically opposed to democracy. We would not say it is Nazi-bating nor Fascist-assuming; but it is one of the innumerable phases that is bringing nearer the inevitable split of the Democratic party. Perhaps a small matter within itself, yet contributory in an administrative manner in that it is vital. Just another straw in the political wind revealing the tendency of governmental change and which may not bring the Republic into any power the next political yet may set up some other dire contingency which will result in a mell-of-a-hess.

Jauity Journalettes

Proof that a Muleshoe woman is going home with a nice to her and his wife isn't new.
If a Muleshoe man feels sorry for his wife and she feels sorry for him, perhaps they both deserve what they get.

Often when a Muleshoe man is reasonable it merely indicates he isn't interested in that particular argument.

The Muleshoe person who would like to be popular should let the other fellow describe his pain while he keeps his mouth shut about his own.

Vacation is that period when the average Muleshoe man enjoys the thing that would make him feel sorry for himself back home.

No Muleshoe man should complain about it being just his own fault when his obliging neighbors will gladly point them out to him.

We've frequently noticed that the Muleshoe man who keeps his nose to the grindstone usually manages to keep it out of other people's business.

The best way for any Muleshoe man to cure himself of the tobacco habit is to just marry a woman who objects to tobacco; she'll generally stop it quite pronto.

One reason some folks are not interested in what some Muleshoe folks say is because they have discovered those same folks are not much interested in themselves.

It takes a pretty shiftless sort of man to blame his poverty on the will of Providence, yet we hear a Muleshoe man doing; that's why telling the other guy. When a man goes to his own against his government, the almighty is sure to be next in line.

Pavement Pickups

Prof. Glenn Hockley says only a bicycle rider can safely take a corner on two wheels.

Geo. Harris, alleged official C. I. O. representative in Muleshoe, declares that A. F. of L. does not mean "A Favorite of Devils."

C. E. King says he has begun to think that about the only folks now days who wake up to find themselves

which are professional boxers.

Judge Vaughan pauses to advise the world in general that about the time one is rich enough to sleep late they are so old they wake up early.

Rev. Carantine Hooten says probably Americans got their idea of worshipping the silver eagle from the ancient Jews who worshipped the golden calf.

Mrs. Peggy Rockett says all telephone girls should be married with the "double" ring ceremony. It's more significant of their previous profession.

County Judge M. B. Miller, Bailey county's leading official statesman, says trouble seems to be a patriotic affliction. It makes the eyes red, the hair white and the feelings blue.

The post office department is becoming so particular, asserts A. J. Gardner, local postmaster, that we may look forward to just one time when pork politicians will be the only food it will get through the mails.

Bob Canfield, Muleshoe's notorious Republican says, if Roosevelt don't get elected the third time, he won't have to worry for he can go and live with his daughter-in-law who came from an economic royal family.

Phillips gasoline jumped from "66" to 166 last Sunday, according to Hester Beller, when his new son arrived. That station now has two "worshipful masters," though the younger one now only specializes in "air services" working on the mid-night shift.

Fellow members of the Commissioners court were joshing Commissioner John Alford last Monday at being old enough to have a daughter to get married, as reported in a contemporary newspaper, one suggesting the young lady must have been about five or six years old. John is 28.

Bailey county folks have reached the time of year when every jar and glass are being rubbed down with delicious foods for winter consumption, according to Miss Alma Stewart, governmental officiating culinary expert. Bailey county—and there's going to be a whale of a lot of it put on tap for winter enjoyment, she says.

A patient called Dr. Gibbs' office the other day: "I am never well," she said, "but I can't tell why. I get a sort of pain. I don't know exactly where and it leaves me in a kind of Ch. I don't know just what condition." The doctor handing her a piece of paper said: "This is a prescription for I don't know what; but you take it. I don't know just how many times a day nor how long. It will make you feel much better when one of those pain imagines it is going to hit you somewhere."

It's a darn poor chamber of commerce president who can't get his picture in the write-up of his local county by a neighborhood newspaper from a town that would like to have all the business possible that particular section

and "big, brainy, booster Bob" got his in twice last week. The pulchritude of his smiling countenance and augustness of adipose corporeosity was at least equal to the corn displayed and the soy beans photographed. Muleshoe citizens are quite proud of R. L.'s boasting proclivities, wish for and need more of that type.

Attorney Chas. H. Dean, Plainview, while waiting for the Lamb county grand jury to return indictments against some citizens of that county he could put them in the penitentiary, attended the Methodist revival here last Wednesday, encouraging and assisting his friend, Rev. Carantine Hooten, in spreading the gospel of "safety first" in trying to keep others out of the penitentiary. Charley says "it's always better to be safe than sorry in social as well as religious matters."

SNAP SHOTS

Probably nothing can be made so sound more profane than the way some fellows hook an auto horn.

Many a man who sees his eyes instead of his ears in selecting a wife; later on wishes he hadn't and he had.

As we understand it, the rising generation now retires about the time the retiring generation is rising.

With chiggers, mosquitoes and poison ivy now doing their full summer duty, almost any man can start from scratch

If all the folks who consumed a summer Sunday were laid end to it would make a terribly long dog's

You can say one thing for the ban. When he starts trimming you he doesn't begin by telling you how nice you are.

The low things most conducive to making a husband and wife one's spirit is having a baby and hating the same relatives.

BILLY MARGARET'S BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Bill Collins entertained Tuesday afternoon, with a party in honor of her daughter, Billie Margaret's fifth birthday anniversary.
Games were played and "Guns 'n' Whales" were given as favors.
The birthday cake lighted with candles and punch was served to the following: Betty Ray Baker, Holly Ann Cox, Peggy and Rex Robison, Jean, Treva and Kay Roach, Billie and Bobbie Collins, Mrs. Jack Cox, Mrs. S. L. Robison and Mrs. Collins.
The honoree received several pretty little gifts from her playmates.

NOTICE TO ANONYMOUS

The Journal is in receipt of an article signed "By Jimmy"; but no personal signature. It is not the policy of newspapers to publish anonymous articles, no matter how good they may be. If the writer of this snappy epistle will kindly advise us who he is, the article will be published in next week's issue, his name withheld, if desired.—Editor.

SPECIAL SUMMER BARGAINS

That Really Save You Money

Special Offer No. X-1	Special Offer No. X-2
McCall's Magazine, 1 yr. ALL FIVE ONLY	McCall's Magazine, 1 yr. ALL SEVEN ONLY
Pictorial Review, 1 yr.	Country Home, 1 yr.
Good Stories, 1 yr.	Women's World, 1 yr.
Farm Journal, 1 yr.	Country Home, 1 yr.
AND	AND
THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 yr. \$2.25	THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 yr. \$2.50

*Check here () if you desire Progressive Farmer instead of Sou. Agriculturist.

PICK THREE FINE MAGAZINES

with THIS NEWSPAPER, ONE YEAR

ALL FOUR ONLY \$2.25

Select Two Magazines in Group A—One in Group B

Group A—Pick Two	Group B—Pick One
American Boy 1 yr.	American Fruit Grower 1 yr.
Children's Herald 1 yr.	Country Home 1 yr.
Flower Grower 1 yr.	Blade and Ledger 1 yr.
Healthful Magazine 1 yr.	Country Home 1 yr.
McCall's Magazine 1 yr.	Blade and Ledger 1 yr.
Good Story 1 yr.	Country Home 1 yr.
Parent's Magazine 1 yr.	Country Home 1 yr.
Picture Weekly 1 yr.	Country Home 1 yr.
Screen Play 1 yr.	Country Home 1 yr.
Screen Book 1 yr.	Country Home 1 yr.
Silver Screen 1 yr.	Country Home 1 yr.
Screen Magazine 1 yr.	Country Home 1 yr.
Country Home 1 yr.	Country Home 1 yr.
Check Two Magazines Thus ()	Check One Magazine Thus ()

THIS OFFER IS GUARANTEED

ACT NOW!

While This Great Offer Lasts

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW!

Send me enclosed 1 or more copies of this newspaper, or Special Club No. _____

JOE GAIH

NEP HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY... BUT AIN'T IT SURPRISING HOW MANY FOLKS GO IN FOR STUDYING UP ON LAW?

LOCALS

- George Shadid and Curtis Taylor made a business trip to Clovis, N. M., Sunday and Tuesday of last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lynch, of Parwell, spent the weekend here visiting home folks.
M. C. Gillingwater, of Lubbock, attended to business in Muleshoe Friday of last week.
Will be in town Saturday with a load of cucumbers, assorted sizes, 75c and \$1.00 bushel. W. B. Lee. 23-1P
Mr. and Mrs. James St. Clair of Morton, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin St. Clair in Muleshoe.
H. R. Barrett, of Oklaunion, transacted business here Wednesday of last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Broadbent and daughter Patsy, formerly of Muleshoe

LEAVE YOUR ORDER FOR FLOWERS With Opal Morris Smith In Opal's Shoppe Phone 18 Muleshoe Agent for Clovis Floral Co.

NO OTHER OVERALL CAN SAY THIS-- Lee First Overall To Win Laundry Seal of Approval AMERICAN MADE RAY C. MOORE Dry Goods "QUALITY MADE FOR LESS" Muleshoe Phone 17

WHEAT WANTED!! PURCHASE OR STORAGE Bonded Elevator Service TOP PRICES, TOP TEST, TOP WEIGHT Prompt, Courteous Service RAY GRIFFITHS ELEVATOR Muleshoe, Texas

This Hot Weather makes one think of SHEERS, CREPES, PRINTS & LINENS -AND WE HAVE 'EM! BUT OUR NEW FALL LINE IS ARRIVING DAILY SUITS, DRESSES, COATS HATS & ACCESSORIES By far, the most clever styles and gorgeous materials in many seasons, and manufacturers told us while at market last week that prices were advancing daily. Therefore, it is really to your advantage-- TO BUY NOW! ASK ABOUT OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN FOR FALL OPAL'S SHOPPE and BEAUTY SALON Phone 18 Muleshoe

- but now residing at Plainview, attended to business and visited here Tuesday and Wednesday.
Miss Helen Jones visited in Clovis, N. M., Sunday with her sister, Mrs. A. C. Hayes.
Miss Nova Kerrick spent the weekend with friends in the Spring Lake community.
S. L. Mannings of Slaton, was a land prospector in this section Thursday of last week.
Claude Wilmon left Sunday for Monahans to visit his brother Roy Wilmon for several days.
Irvin St. Clair and son, Lowell Irvin returned home Saturday from a week's stay at Hot Springs, N. M.
Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Bass and son Raymond and Mrs. L. S. Barron were Lubbock visitors Thursday of last week.
L. E. Greenlee, of Gato, Oklahoma transacted business matters in Muleshoe Thursday of last week.
Geo. Oats of Rochester, transacted business and visited various acquaintances here Thursday of last week.
Mrs. R. P. Melindy went to Amarillo last Sunday to visit for a few days with friends.
Mrs. Harold Sneed and Kay Roach are visiting in Roswell, N. M., this week with the formers mother.
H. C. Robinson, principal of the West Camp school, attended to business in Muleshoe, Monday.
Cecil McLaury transacted business and visited various acquaintances in Plainview Thursday of last week.
Mrs. George Shadid and Miss Rose Shadid made a business trip to Lubbock Thursday of last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Tye Young spent the weekend at Ruidoso, N. M., visiting her brothers, Oan and Edd Roark.
Mrs. J. D. Thomas and children of Parwell, visited here Monday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. W. H. Kistler.
H. H. Murray and Bill Bieher of Amarillo, visited various acquaintances in Muleshoe Sunday afternoon.
Virgil Adeock, of Erick, Okla., transacted business in Muleshoe, Wednesday of last week.
Mrs. Rose Costen, after spending several days in Muleshoe with her sister, Mrs. A. P. Stone, left Saturday of last week for her home at Ireland.
FOR SALE: Dairy goats, farm implements, harness, household goods, etc. Cheap. Will be at home in Muleshoe after 4:00 o'clock. Mrs. B. G. West. 11P
Mrs. Everett Sirene, of Clovis, N. M., spent the weekend here the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. B. McAdams and family.
John T. Butcher and Miss Pauline Alfors were married last week at Morton, Rev. W. B. Wages, Baptist minister, performing the ceremony. The bride is a niece of County Commissioner John Alfors of the Longview community.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Atway and son, Dean, sent the weekend at Melrose, N. M., with his brother and family, Dean remaining for a week's visit.
Mrs. R. C. Shuford of Dimmitt, Mrs. Roy Haber and daughter Betty Joy of Big Square visited Mrs. C. H. Young here Friday of last week.
A. C. Gaede was in Lubbock Friday of last week to visit Mrs. A. C. Gaede who is receiving medical treatments in a sanatorium there.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Warlik, of Wichita Falls were here Friday of last week prospecting for a land location in this section.
Tom G. Hudson of Ft. Sumner, N. M., attended to business and visited brother-in-law Lad Taylor here Wednesday of last week.
S. T. Lawrence made a business trip to Pecos the latter part of last week, while there he visited his daughter, Mrs. Jack May.
Mrs. J. W. Edwards and daughter, Mary Lou, of Fort Worth are spending this week in Muleshoe the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. L. Alsop and family.
Rev. and Mrs. J. Manley Reynolds left Monday morning on a two weeks vacation trip to the mountains of New Mexico and other states.
Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Lewis and son returned Sunday from Abilene where they visited home folks for a few days.
TAKEN UP: 1 boar, 1 sow, Spotted Poland China hogs, weight about 150 lbs. each. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for this ad. John Gunsmith, Fairview. 27-21P
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wyr and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wyr had with their guests Sunday the men's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wyr from Big Square.
Horace Holt who has been managing the Panhandle service station at Circleback is again assisting his father in Muleshoe at the Panhandle station.
Mr. and Mrs. Watson of Lubbock, were guests in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ray C. Moore, Friday of last week.
Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Carthen and family left Tuesday for an extended vacation trip of several days in California, Arizona and other states.
Myron Pool returned the latter part of last week from College Station where he attended a feed and seed short course.
Charles Beachamp of Corpus Christi, spent Thursday of last week here the guest of his aunts, Mrs. George Nelson and Mrs. I. W. Harden.
Miss Addis Watts, of Clovis, N. M., spent Friday of last week in Muleshoe with her sister, Mrs. Herschel Alsop who was visiting here from Austin.
Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brooks and daughter returned Tuesday from a vacation trip into the mountains of New Mexico.
Fred Bryant and Neil Warren left last Sunday for Detroit, Mich., to bring back two school trucks recently purchased for the Longview school.
Mrs. C. V. Steed, Mrs. L. E. Wiggin and daughter, Miss Luna, of Clovis, N. M., were Muleshoe visitors Thursday afternoon of last week.
A. P. Stone and Geo. Woods returned home to Muleshoe Sunday from Sterling City, Mo., where they attended a funeral service for a brother of Mr. Stone. The deceased passed away at Temple and burial was made Saturday afternoon and Roy returned Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Alex Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Paul, the latter couple living at 2200 N. M., returning Wednesday evening of last week from a two weeks vacation trip in the heights of New Mexico and Denver. While gone they scaled Pike's peak and tossed snowballs at each other.
Word was received here Sunday by Mrs. Herman Garland of the death of her mother who resided at Portales, N. M. Funeral service for the deceased was held Monday afternoon and burial made at Portales. Mrs. Garland and Mrs. A. V. McCarty jr., attended the service.
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wollard returned last Sunday from Wichita Falls where he attended the state convention of government mail carriers, going on to Dallas where they attended the Pan-American exposition, thence to Hillsboro for a visit with relatives.
Miss Beulah Kistler has resigned her position with the Resettlement administration at Lubbock, and accepted a position as secretary with the firm of Vickers & Campbell, attorneys, that city. Before reporting for her new duty, she spent several days vacationing in Dallas, attending the Exposition and visiting friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Howell Harpole, of Amarillo, N. M., visited in Muleshoe Sunday with her sister, Mrs. J. J. DeShazo and family. Nell DeShazo returned to her home here after spending the week with her aunt and uncle and David Harpole accompanied his parents home to Melrose.
Judge M. G. Miller and Miss Mil-

- Rev. R. S. Watkins, after conducting a two weeks revival meeting at the Methodist church at Kress, returned home to Muleshoe the latter part of last week.
Rev. C. R. Hooten, who is conducting the two week's revival meeting in Muleshoe at the Methodist church, attended to business at his home town in Plainview Wednesday morning.
Muleshoe business men who have an idea advertising does little pay about were reminded that \$20,000 worth of it sold more than 1,000,000 copies of "Gone With the Wind."
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Attaway and son, formerly of Muleshoe but now residing at Friona, visited here a short time Sunday afternoon with old acquaintances.
Mr. and Mrs. John Dole and daughter, Shula, of Lubbock, while enroute to Santa Fe, N. M., visited a short time in Muleshoe Sunday afternoon with Mrs. A. V. McCarty jr.
A. X. Erickson and son of Denver, Colorado, were here the latter part of last week attending to business connected with their large land holdings in Bailey county.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Griffiths and family left Tuesday on an extended vacation trip to visit in California, Oregon, Washington and various other points. They plan to be gone about three weeks.
Mrs. Laura Edwards, district nurse superior from Austin, was here last Monday meeting with the Commissioner's court relative to locating a nurse in Bailey county.
Mr. and Mrs. Delma McCarty and two sons left Tuesday morning on a vacation trip of several days to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. McCarty sr., at Ranger.
The Muleshoe Motor report the following: For the past week the Muleshoe Motor report the following: Willard Bewley, tutor sedan; Elbert Norwell, 2-door touring; J. C. Terrell, long-body coupe; I. H. Robinson, 2-door touring.
FOR SALE: The Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News, regular subscription price for one year \$1.00 and The Muleshoe Journal, regular price \$1.50; both for \$2.00 per year anywhere in Bailey county. Apply at Journal office, 15-14th.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Merriott, of Labudby community, announce the birth of a son at a Clovis, N. M., hospital. The child has been named "Virgil Wenner Merriott." Mother and child are reported doing nicely.
The Valley Motor Co., reports the sale this week of a Master Chevrolet town sedan to G. P. Neal, Longview community, also two school bus trucks to Longview school. Delivery to be made at Detroit, Mich.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilmon and two children of Monahans spent the weekend here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Wilmon. She and the two children remained for an extended visit and Roy returned Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Alsop after visiting in Muleshoe for a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Alsop and at Sudan with his sister, Mrs. Raynes Sparks, left Sunday for their home in Austin.
Mr. and Mrs. Herstine Beller are proud parents of a baby boy, born in Muleshoe, Sunday, August 1. "Grand pap" O. N. Robison is surely strutting his stuff nowadays. That's the fifth member of his family with a birthday in August.
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Judge M. G. Miller and Miss Mil-

BAILEY CO. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB NEWS

- By Miss ALMA STEWART Home Demonstration Agent
Canning and Judging Contests Held
Three 4-H club canning and judging contests were held at Buia, Baileyboro and Muleshoe, Wednesday and Thursday July 23a and 29. Each girl that entered canned one jar or more of baby beets and brought it to the contest. The girls were judged on their canned products, ability to score canned vegetables, appearance and working score.
The Judges were Miss Catherine Wilman, home economics teacher at Robison school in Crosby county, and Mrs. Lois Stitham of Alabama.
Clubs represented in the Muleshoe contest were Y. L. Sanderson and West Camp. Those entering the Buia contest were Circleback, Watson and Buia. At the Baileyboro contest Stegal and Baileyboro entered.
Results for the contest held in Muleshoe were as follows:
First, Juanita Hughes, West Camp.
Second, Maxine Hughes, West Camp.
Honorable Mention; Guiley Guiley, Y. L.; Pauline McIntyre of West Camp; Maybelle Reeves and Vivian Harris of Y. L.
Buia contest results:
First, Charlene Duncan of Circleback.
Second, Jane Kuy of Watson.
Honorable Mention, Willie Pearl Fine of Watson.
Results of contest held at Baileyboro:
First, Barbara Lindsay of Stegal.
Second, Ethel Lee Smith of Baileyboro.
Honorable Mention, Verna Ruth Young, Evelyn Young, Loneta Warner Florence Jones of Baileyboro.
The two girls winning first and second places in this contest entered the county contest which was held Monday.
First, Barbara Lindsay, English Pass.
I wanted she worth. Sure Cropper English pea seed and gathered 36 gallons of shelled peas and enough seed for two families," said Mrs. A. J. Smith, cooper for Baileyboro home demonstration club.
Mrs. Smith planted her garden the second week in March. She spent 5c for cabbage and raised 95 lbs. She is serving ripe tomatoes, parsnips, carrots, radishes, cucumbers, okra, onions, rhubarb, beans, cabbage, beets and sweet pepper from her garden now.
It will not be hard for Mrs. Smith to serve 1-2 cup of leafy green or yellow vegetable for each person every day as well as 1-2 cup per person of other vegetable.
Mrs. Smith says she will plant her fall garden around the first of August.
WHAT PRICE COTTON PICKING?
While cotton picking season is still several weeks off, South Plains growers have already begun consideration of what they may have to pay for gathering this year's fifty staple.
Mrs. Smith Texas growers are paying from 50 to 60 cents per hundred and facing strikes with pickers, many refusing entirely to gather in the locks at that price, while other pickers are making demands of \$1.00 per 100 for their services.
With more cotton in sight for this year than was grown in 1936, local farmers are beginning to consider what price they may have to pay.
dred Miller made a business trip to Lubbock, Friday of last week, returning via Slaton where they attended a social gathering of the Old Fellows and Woodmen of the World. A large crowd of members of both fraternal organizations attended.
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Vaughan were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. Mandie Hawk, 84, of Paducah, who was visiting her son, Luther Hawk and family near Sudan.
Rev. Ed Tharp, Methodist pastor at Abernathy, who is holding a revival meeting at Needmore, accompanied by Rev. King, pastor, were in Muleshoe, Wednesday afternoon.
Mrs. Jim Cook and daughter, Margaret Ann, returned home Friday afternoon of last week from Canyon, where they visited the former's mother Mrs. J. L. Brooks. They were accompanied on their return home by Catherine Hubber of Pampa, who will visit here several days.
FOR SALE: Having sold my ranch I have work and saddle horses, wagons, McCormick Deering slide carrier row binder only cut two hundred acres, Farmall Tractor and Feud Grindler, farm implements, harness, well casing, pipping, posts, etc., for sale, all very reasonably priced. See G. W. Mayers, at A. A. Kuhn ranch. 1616
Among those from Muleshoe who attended the golden wedding anniversary celebration given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Wagon of near Hereford, Wednesday of last week were Mrs. George Johnson and children and J. F. Vaughan. A large crowd of relatives and old friends were present for the joyous occasion.
Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Harden and Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson have had all their guests for the past few days. Mrs. G. D. Lewis and son, Tommy of Branson, Colorado, Mrs. W. L. Bunyard, two daughters, Mrs. Bill Bunyard and wife of Roff, Okla., Mrs. W. L. Bunyard and Mrs. Lewis are sisters to Mrs. Harden and Mrs. Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bunyard left Monday for El Paso to visit.

Goodland News

- Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jones and son, Billie of Lamesa, and Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Gilliam of Kerrville, visited Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Gilliam brother, O. C. Kirk and family last week.
Miss Pauline Lancaster has returned from Dallas where she has been with her sister, Mrs. Nolan Mauldin and family the past two months.
Baker Johnson and Randolph Vanderveer were elected bus drivers for the coming school year. School starts August 30.
The Baptist revival begins Friday night, August 20.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Hanover had as their guests his sister, Mrs. Baird and husband, of Bryan last week.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson had his brother and other relatives from Mississippi as visitors in their home last week.
Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Vanderveer visited friends at Arch, N. M., Sunday.
Orval Beale of Portales, New Mexico, visited here Friday night. Dock Events went home with him to spend the weekend.
Dorsey Warren of Floydada is visiting his brother, Tom Warren and wife.
Alvin Welburn has as his guest this week his sister, Miss Florence of G. Y. L.
Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Kirk and family shopped in Littlefield Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cagle and H. L. Tarlton shopped in Muleshoe and Clovis, N. M., Monday, Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Carter and daughter are visiting relatives and friends in Archer county this week.
Sunday, July 25, the Sunday school had a picnic at this school house. Sunday school was held at the regular hour, following which a big basket dinner was served. In the afternoon games of various kinds were played.
Rain fell over various parts of the community Friday and Saturday, from 1/2 inch to 2 1/2 inches was reported.
Mrs. Worth Matheny entertained had a picnic at this school house, on her daughter, Hue Margaret on her twelfth birthday. Many lovely gifts were received by the honoree. After several games were played, refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served to the following: The honoree, Hue Margaret Matheny, Doris and "Sonny" Ferguson, Bonnie Mae Evers, Allie Henry and James P. Gentry.
O. L. Sanderson, Doris Kirk, Oneta Lancaster, Georgianna Cagle, Doris Brimbalow and Jerrill Dee Gaddy. -Reporter.
TWO FARWELL BUSINESS WOMEN TAKE POSITION IN MULESHOE
Miss Cozle Burke, former assistant postmaster at Texaco, N. M., has resigned that position and accepted a place as bookkeeper in the Muleshoe State Bank, effective last Monday. She was formerly connected with the Security Bank of Texas.
Miss Josephine Baker, formerly assistant to Attorney J. D. Thomas, who had charge of the Farmer County National Farm loan association, at Farwell, will occupy the same position with the association in Muleshoe.
Recently the Farmer and Bailey county national farm loan associations were merged, offices located here, and L. W. Jordan, Littlefield, made secretary for the two county organizations.
4-H CLUB BOYS ARE ACTIVE
That 4-H club boys is of growing interest to boys in Bailey county is the statement of W. C. Taylor, county agent who says there are now 12 boys engaged in cotton projects, cultivating 104 acres; six in grain sorghums, cultivating 104 acres; 12 are engaged in pig production, having 36 animals; 10 in cat projects, with 19 animals; seven in poultry; raising with 212 birds; five in dairy calf growing with five blooded animals.

666 MAELARIA in 3 days COLD CURE LIQUID TABLETS SALVE, NOSE first day DROPS Headache, 30 minutes TRY "RUB-MY-TIME" WORLD'S BEST LIPINMENT

Plainview Sanitarium & Clinic PLAINVIEW, TEXAS Thoroughly equipped for the examination and treatment of medical and surgical patients. STAFF E. O. NICHOLS, M. D. Surgery and Consultation J. H. HANSEN, M. D. Surgery and Diagnosis RUFUS A. ROBERTS, M. D. Obstetrics and Pediatrics GROVER C. HALL, M. D. Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat and Bronchology ROBERT H. MITCHELL, M. D. Internal Medicine D. O. HOLLINGSWORTH, D. D. S. Dentistry E. G. HANN, M. D. General Medicine and Surgery SUSIE C. RIGGS, R. N. Superintendent of Nurses DELIA C. KELLER, R. N. Instructress, School of Nursing

THEY MAY LOOK SOMEWHAT ALIKE BUT—

... there's lots of difference. A rabbit and a cat are built along similar lines, but a rabbit can't climb a tree. Place one in a tree and it will either fall out or crouch there and starve, but not so with a cat. So it is with used cars, they may look somewhat alike, but when you buy one from us, you are absolutely assured that it will do everything expected of it, and our "R&G" certificate is your guarantee.

100% satisfaction—or 100% refund!



Motor Co.

PROVED BY THE PAST—IMPROVED FOR THE FUTURE

What's Happening In Washington And Other Cities Of Importance

Charles E. Hughes, originator of Hires' root beer, died last Saturday at his home in Philadelphia, Pa.

Steers reached their highest price level in Chicago since 1928 last Friday when they sold at \$17.50 per cwt. heifers also bringing \$15.75.

Following an estimated loss of \$6,500,000 in business and \$500,000 in forfeited wages, 19 hotels in San Francisco have re-opened for business.

The Bureau of Air Commerce announced last Saturday that 20 scheduled air lines in the U. S. during June carried 110,842 passengers and flew 3,811,404 miles.

Burglars got \$33,000 from film colony homes at Hollywood Friday. The last week Gary Cooper losing \$25,000 and Sol Wurtzel; \$7,500. No clues were left behind.

Dr. Irving Fisher, Yale university political economy professor, last Friday predicted the on-coming of another financial depression—unless it would be accompanied by revolution, he said.

Automobile traffic deaths for the first six months this year last week totaled 12,209, an increase of 2,049 over the same period for 1936, according to report of the National Safety Council Chicago.

A national lamb crop of 20,712,000 is forecast from Washington, representing the largest for several years past, being about two per cent over the 1931-35 average. Texas is reported having 300,000 head more than in 1935.

Faraoh I, 18, and his family in an aged ritual, was inaugurated King of Egypt, Thursday last week, thus celebrating that ancient country's emergence into independence again after four centuries of subjection.

Government entomologists are already warning of another grasshopper plague which may visit the western area again in 1937, displaying heavy egg deposits will be made during the fall to hatch out for next spring's menace.

All railroads throughout the west will increase passenger fares on round trip tickets from 2 to 3 cents per mile effective Oct. 16, according to an announcement made by the Western Association of Railway Exchanges, Chicago.

U. S. Senator J. Ham Lewis, Illinois, declared last Saturday the U. S. neutrality law was of such a nature that its enforcement would automatically bring this nation into war if it declared itself in the Jap-Chinese embroglio now on.

Announcement has been made from Washington that the salaries of Walter P. Chrysler, president automobile manufacturer, and Tom M. Glider, chairman of the Board of Republic Steel Corp., for 1936 were \$260,700 and \$175,000, respectively.

Henry Ford, well known automobile manufacturer, was 74 years of age Friday of last week, but he was too busy for much celebration, preferring to put

it off until next year when he and Mrs. Ford will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary which will occur on their birthday.

Sir Hubert Wilkins has begun secret work on his submarine in which he hopes soon to begin an under water cruise to the North pole. The boat, 75 feet long and 14 feet in diameter, will make a trip of nearly 2,500 miles under ice in the Arctic region.

Bones of 850 Chinese who had died in the U. S. were shipped last week from Los Angeles to Hong Kong for burial. They were dug up by representatives of three Chinese benevolent societies to be transported to Cathay and peaceful rest. Invariably it is a Chinaman's last wish that his bones be interred in his native land.

Jimmy Mattern has been granted official permission to fly across the North Pole into Russia, but he must put it off until 1938, the air commission declaring it was too late in the season for the trip this year. The government has put a ban on experimental air trips. Mattern declared his was in the interest of science.

The Commission Tax Committee, Washington, has announced it now has the income tax law about ready for scaling so loopholes formerly existing whereby citizens got out of paying certain income taxes of any size. Details of the planing were not given; but it was intimated that surtaxes might be increased.

Another Supreme court change bill is in preparation at Washington which will considerably modernize the federal judiciary of the President, yet it will precipitate another congressional fight. A large element of national opinion are anxious to drop the scrap.

For party reasons, who that Congress may be adjourned, it is also reported a bunch of the younger members are holding out for continued session until the proposed farm and other bills are passed.

CHECK CARS INTO CLOVIS OVER A 24 HOUR PERIOD

From Friday midnight, July 23 to Saturday midnight, a 24-hour period, there were 1,167 passenger cars from 33 states and one Canadian province, the cars containing 2,841 passengers, also 212 trucks, carrying a total of 442 additional passengers, passed through the Texco, N. M., port of entry on State Highway No. 60, according to report of L. R. Richards, port chief.

Texas vehicles, accounted for the largest percentage of recorded autos, there being 584 Texas cars carrying 1,384 passengers, while 134 Texas trucks and buses transported 272 more people. Only 323 of the total number of cars passing that spot carried New Mexico license and accounted for 678 passengers, while the 70 N. M. trucks and buses transported 149 more people. Oklahoma ranked third in number, with California as fourth.

TEXAS DUCK SEASON 29 DAYS

Duck hunting season this year in Texas will be just 29 days long, extending from Nov. 27 to Dec. 26, according to Washington announcement. Only three shells in a gun is permitted. The federal duck stamps, obtainable at post offices, is required.

By Design

By VIC YARDMAN
Associated Newspapers,
WNU Service.

IT WAS unfortunate, of course, that the Limited should get stalled at Laurel Gulch. Sidney Rembrandt, the great symphony orchestra leader, was on board. More unfortunate still was the fact that Senator Rembrandt had an important engagement to appear before a multitude of people in San Francisco two nights hence.

But there was no help for it. A conductor came through the train and announced that there would be at least a ten-hour delay.

Senator Rembrandt heard the news and shrugged non-committently. Well, it wasn't his fault. His public would have to suffer. In the meantime—the conductor had said something about an old time western mining town . . .

The 125 residents of Happy Gulch were as surprised as Senator Rembrandt when the masked gunmen entered the Happy-go-lucky saloon about 11 o'clock that night. Perhaps more so. Masked gunmen in the Gulch were a thing of the past. They were out of place, incongruous—except, of course, to one such as Senator Rembrandt whose knowledge of the American West was hazy and whose mind was filled with vague stories of hold-up men.

Senator Rembrandt was not frightened, even he was amused. This was a large, pleasant departure from everyday routine, a routine that sometimes faded. With the rest of the Happy-go-lucky's clientele he backed into a corner, as directed by the most ferocious of the gunmen, and elevated his hands. A second bandit strove for the orchestra and spoke an order. Instantly the room was filled with the blare of raucous music, drowning out all other sounds.

The leader of the hold-up trio, in the act of shaking out a cloth sack which was obviously to be used for the purpose of carrying away the customers' valuables, turned an annoyed face toward the blaring orchestra, and after a moment's hesitation strode in their direction. The orchestra stopped playing and the bandit leader said something shrilly to the violinist.

Senator Rembrandt couldn't make out what was said, but he was mildly astonished to suddenly perceive that the bandit leader had laid aside his pistol and picked up a violin. There was a moment of tuning and then the masked man nodded to the piano player.

There was stillness in the saloon, broken only by the clear sweet notes of the violin playing Massenet's "Plegic."

The notes of the violin rose and fell, filled the room and burst through the open windows into the still, cool air of the desert night. It penetrated the ears of the listeners and filled them with a strange enchanted sense of melancholy.

Although there came an intermission the masked man near the door barked a warning. The musician stopped playing, reached for the gun that lay on a table nearby. Outside there came a soft, followed by a sharp order. Suddenly armed men burst through the door of the Happy-go-lucky. There were five in all, and the leader wore a bright silver star pinned to his suspender strap.

Pandemonium broke loose. Shots rent the air. Excited voices. Cursing. A bullet embedded itself in the forehead of Senator Rembrandt's head. He let out a blast of fright and dropped to the floor, eyes tightly closed to shut out the horrible picture. When he opened them again he saw the three hold-up men with their hands stretched above their heads. Behind them were the armed officers.

Senator Rembrandt waited until the melee had somewhat subsided. Then he slipped through a doorway into the night. A man was passing, and the symphony leader asked a question. Five minutes later Senator Rembrandt and his secretary were confronting the three prisoners in the office of Sheriff Joe Wilks.

Senator Rembrandt was addressing the officer: "But, I assure you, my good man, there was no harm done. Really. It was a lark. We enjoyed it thoroughly. Besides," he nodded toward the leader of the trio, "I wish to make this gentleman an offer. He plays divinely. A great career awaits him, with me as his discoverer. Such feeling! Such depth! It would be a crime to keep him here. If there are fines to pay, it can be arranged."

Sheriff Joe tugged at his walrus mustaches, consulted with his underling officers.

"I reckon it can be arranged. Gus says if you'll pay for—"

"But, of course. By all means! Here, my secretary will make out the check. And tomorrow Mr. Lee Wilcox will come with me to San Francisco. Ah, how glorious a fate to cause this interruption of my journey!"

"Fate, my eye!" said Shorty Thornton to his companion, Tex Winslow, as they scuttled in the dust outside the Happy-go-lucky the next afternoon.

Tex chuckled softly. "Lee's a smart one. Wonder what old Rembrandt would think if he knew it was us blew up the railroad track and staged that hold-up, just so Lee could get an addition?"

HOW NEW YORK FAIR MOVES BIG TREES BY HUNDREDS



NEW YORK (Special).—As the housewife reports peraniums of the gardener moves berry bushes, so does the New York World's Fair 1939 Corporation transplant stately trees from five states to the 124½-acre exposition site. The Fair's landscape engineers explain that the moving of the big trees differs from the replanting of small shrubs only in the matter of size, and that modern mechanical aids make possible the creation of a mature-looking park on the newly made land of Flushing Meadows.

Note truck's winch and the secure balling of earth about the tree roots. In the center is a 35-foot Norway maple, 12 tons weight, moving the last few yards to its new home by means of the forward gear of a modern tree mover. All trees shown, a number of the 474 veterans moved this spring, are new to the great expanse of filled land. The Fair will move 10,000 trees and 250,000 shrubs.

Shown, just above, on the bay hunter is Harvey D. Gibson, President of the Manufacturers Trust Company and Chairman of the Fair's Finance Committee. Up on the handsome grey and speaking to a landscape engineer is Grover Whalen, President of the Fair Corporation, during a horseback tour of the site.

Maple News Items

The Baptist revival began Friday night and will continue all week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Robinson had as their visitors last week her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Joyce of Dallas, also, her mother, Mrs. M. E. Joyce of Dallas, who will visit here for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson are the proud parents of a boy born Monday, July 26, weight 8 lbs. This being the first boy, he was named "George Willie Jr.," mother and babe are doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards shopped in Lubbock last Saturday.

M. B. Toombs and H. L. Burden attended to business at Lubbock, Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louise Self have moved back here from Cleburne.

Mr. and Mrs. Cary Stafford have moved back here from Okla. and have built a new residence just south of the blacksmith shop.

Mrs. A. A. Smith returned Wednesday from Amarillo where she had been receiving surgical treatment. She is much improved.

Mrs. Wilford Newton who underwent a major operation a few weeks ago is able to be up now.

Mr. Hugins is entertaining visiting relatives this week.

A nice shower of rain fell here Saturday afternoon also, some hail which damaged cotton for Roy Taylor and Mr. Edwards. Each lost about half their crop and Mr. B. Toombs reported considerable damage on one end of his field.—Reporter.

Circleback News

Mr. and Mrs. John Garner went to Greenville last week to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jant, Mrs. Lewis and son Billy are visiting in various points in A.K.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and two children and Miss Margie Lee Toombs returned from Cleburne where they visited relatives.

Mrs. L. M. Ashcraft from Amarillo is spending the week with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. Quisenberry returned Friday from Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet McCollum visited Sunday with D. C. Lumpkin, who is in a Littlefield sanitarium.

Mrs. Walter Dammron and son Floyd, visited relatives in Okla., Friday.

MISS DAMRON ENTERTAINS

Miss Billie Jean Dammron entertained with a lawn party at her home Friday evening of last week.

After various games were played, refreshments consisting of punch and cookies were served to the following: Misses Betty McAdams, Joe V. Golts, Frances Coker, Grace Churchill, Evelyn Jennings, Hattie Ray Griffiths, Nonna Faye Johnson, Betty Ruth Moeller, Dorothy Ray Jones, Lucille Bartley, Frances Boyler, Geraldine Skeeters, Messers Orville and Gale Jackson, Weston Brooks Winn, Orville Justus, Bobby Jones, John Smith, George Bundrick, Fred McKillop, Randolph Johnson, Johnnie Glasscock, Mrs. Joe Dammron, Mrs. Clarence Geana, and the hostess, Billie Jean Dammron.

The Irish Free States has a shortage of scrap iron.

shin and the States

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10,060 Acres And 33 Lots Change Hands In County In July

There were 10,060 acres of land that changed hands in Bailey county during the month of July, according to records at the County Clerk's office...

W. B. & T. W. Newsome to Cullen Robinson, labor 6, league 198, Lubbock county school land, 159.3 acres. Cullen Robinson to Raymond T. Robinson, labor 6, league 198, Lubbock county school land, 159.3 acres.

W. B. & T. W. Newsome to Cullen Robinson, labor 6, league 198, Lubbock county school land, 159.3 acres.

Verma Hayden to Juanita St. John Cabanas, labor 14, 15, 16, and 17, league 178, Motley county school land, 716.4 acres.

Certified copy of final transfer of land as follows: Childress county to C. R. Wootley and C. E. Deak, labor 121, Childress county school land, Bailey and Cochran counties; labor 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 17, 18, 19, 21, 22, 23, 24, and 25, league 122, Childress county school land in Bailey county; labor 1, 2, 3, 6, 5, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 13, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25, league 123, Childress county school land, in Bailey county; labor 6, 7, 15, 16, league 124, Childress county school land, Bailey and Cochran counties.

Josephine Roubinek to Cloyd W. Roubinek, labor 26, 37, Lathrop acres out of 8 1/2 of section 22, block Y, W. D. & W. Johnson's subdivision in Bailey county; lots 10, 11, 12, 13, block 28, lots 10, 11, 12, 13, block A, Muleshoe.

WEEKLY LAY SERMON GNATS vs. CAMELS

I have a limp leather covered book in my library which I frequently open and read with interest and helpful suggestions. A few days ago I was browsing through its pages and came across an especially interesting and scathing statement made by a scoundrel called Jesus, who in early days was well known as the "divine satirist of the Holy Land." He was speaking to a bunch of egotistical and inconsistent big-legged asses and said something about their habit of straining out gnats and swallowing camels, or words to that effect. Readers of the Journal who are also Bible students will recall the correct expression.

I think that statement is as applicable today as it was 2,000 years ago, and I almost wish that gentleman would come to Muleshoe so I might hear him utter that expression again and see the expression on his face as he would bitterly spit out those searing words.

There are plenty of people today who are quite punctilious regarding little things, yet entirely reckless about matters of great magnitude. Infinitesimals engage their attention so thoroughly they have no time to devote to matters of a behemoth nature. There are folks who are very careful to keep their hands washed; but pay little attention to the cleanliness of their hearts. They are very particular when about to die to give implicit instructions that they be buried with their face toward the east; but they give little attention to which direction they travel while alive. Some of them are very particular that a minister of the gospel shall be in the line of apostolic succession, yet pay no attention as to whether that apostle be Paul, Peter or Judas. In other words, they have a way of magnifying a gnat until it is as big as a camel with a two-story back. When they go to take a drink they are very careful to have a fine mesh sieve with which to strain out all the larvae; yet they will hook one lip over a camel's back, hook the other under his nooses and without a second thought...

There are some folks in this world who get terribly abhorred of small sins but almost fall down in adoration at the magnificent crimes of mighty magnitude. If a merchant either deliberately or inadvertently holds back a few pennies or fails to give a customer the exact change, he is immediately condemned to the demolition bow-wows as a dastardly petty larceny thief; but if a bank cashier absconds with \$50,000 he is lauded as a skilled and resourceful crook. Plenty of stock-watering manipulators are ardently admired while the ignorant and simple business man who makes a sincere mistake is harshly excoriated. A poor thief will be sent to jail for stealing a loaf of bread while a rich intelligent man is sent to congress for stealing a railroad. How often it is a case of penitentiaries for sins insectile; but palaces for crimes prodigious! No mercy whatever for sins of animalcule proportion; but unqualified leniency for mastodon iniquity!

At this time there is much uneasiness among people who possess ill-gotten fortunes. Congress has been doing some very decidedly inquisitive investigation regarding wealthy people who have been decimating the government out of income taxes, and has them jumping aside and suspicious of every shadow of income taxes, and has them jumping aside and suspicious of every shadow about them. The greatest difficulty this nation has in enforcing tax laws is the dishonesty of its citizens. There are plenty of people who boast of the value of property they own; but when the tax assessor visits them it promptly drops 50 per cent in value and there are too many people who have the idea that sin and crime of any kind is excusable in proportion to its size. Even little boys who attend wild west movie pictures have a tendency to pick out as their heroes the big hi-jackers, mighty gangsters and No. 1 criminals who are guilty of great crimes, while the petty criminals are mentally condemned.

Personally I have never thought any too much of the government crop reports so faithfully published, and I remember that my opinion in this wise was so widely held that a few years ago considerable consternation in Washington came about regarding these reports. They all read about the same, are couched in the same phraseology, because, I suppose, written by the same men who methodically and apparently infamously carry on these reports year after year until cotton and grain gets out of the growers' hands, and then the bulls head the bears and markets soar as high as American eagles can lift them. Some person or persons get a "corner" on the wheat market or take advantage of a chance to commit larceny on the national corn crib, at the same time sitting in some of our finely upholstered church pews, singing sanctimoniously and rolling their eyes heavenward like a dying calf, while they strain out the small gnats of scoundrelism and fatten huge camels in their storehouses upon the grain they stole from helpless needy people.

I don't mean by this statement to condemn the church, or that most of the folks in churches are dishonest. They are not. I uphold churches, and

Buy it in Muleshoe. \$25.00 REWARD Will be paid by the manufacturer for any Corn GREAT CHRISTOPHER Corn Cure cannot remove. Also removes Warts and Callouses, 35c at Western Drug Co. Ad.

So Africa has banned all big game hunting in national parks. Just— As the Panhandle leads Texas as the greatest part of this State, so

DINE OUT WITH THE FAMILY Give the family a treat by taking them to dinner at the Rosadora cafe. Mother needs a rest from the day after day preparation of meals. Everyone will welcome the change and everyone will enjoy it. Delicious meals, expertly served at moderate prices.

Panhandle Products— Are a great favorite among Panhandle Automobile Owners and Drivers. Join— The growing procession of wise folks who use Panhandle Gas and Lubrication! H. C. HOLT DISTRIBUTOR PANHANDLE REFINING COMPANY PRODUCTS

YOU CAN THROW CARDS IN HIS FACE ONCE TOO OFTEN

When you have those awful cramps when your nerves are all on edge—don't take it out on the man you love. Your husband can't possibly know how you feel. The simple reason that he is a man. A three-quarter wife may be no wife at all if she nag her husband seven days out of every month.

For three generations one woman has told another how to "muddle through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three critical days of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching middle age.

WHEAT BONDED ELEVATOR Pay Highest Market Prices Your Business Is Solicited SCALES GOVERNMENT TESTED—ALL WEIGHTS GUARANTEED CORRECT S. E. CONE GRAIN CO. MULESHOE, TEXAS

Estimates Given On Plains Cotton Crop Show Much Increase

Seventeen counties, mostly on the South Plains, but including several of the caprock, will have a yield of over 600,000 bales of cotton this year according to estimates made by ginners attending the annual cotton classing school at Lubbock last week.

Table with 3 columns: County, Estimate, 1936 yield. Rows include Bailey, Cochran, Crosby, Dawson, Floyd, Garza, Hale, Hall, Hockley, Howard, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Scurry, Terry, Venkum.

SENATE PASSED WAGE BILL The U. S. Senate last Saturday passed the revised Black-Cannery wage and hour bill, giving the administration power to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industries engaged in interstate commerce, and outlawing interstate child labor.

BABY POWDER GUARDS SKIN AGAINST GERMS Mennen's POWDER Don't be satisfied with ordinary baby powders that are not antiseptic. Without paying a cent more you can get Mennen's Antiseptic Powder—which not only does everything that other baby powders do, but also sets up an antiseptic condition that fights off germs and skin infections. It stops chafing and redness, too. Buy it at your druggist's today.

YANKEE Ingersoll HAS TIMED 150 MILLION LIVES

KEEP COOL Don't let Old Man Sunshine get you down. Shop at our store for appetizing energy-building foods that help you resist the heat. We have lots of Green Vegetables and Fresh Fruits always on tap.

HOT WEATHER SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY BUYING! PEAS, English, No. 2 can, 2 for .25 COFFEE, Folgers, 1 pound .29 COCOA, Justo brand, 1 pound .12 MUSTARD, per quart .16 BANANAS, per dozen .19 TOMATOES, fresh, 4 pounds .25 CHEESE, American, per pound .29 SAUSAGE, per pound .23 LETTUCE, nice big heads, each .05 BUTTER, Creamery, per pound .34

We meet all prices of competitive grocermen in nearby towns! BRING US YOUR EGGS WE PAY MORE Jennings FOOD STORE Dishes Given AWAY SAT'DAY 4:30 P. M. Muleshoe, Texas

Make Every Farm a Factory Every Day of the Year YOUR FAVOR SOLICITED This institution believes the Constitutional Amendments repealing the double liability of stockholders in state banks should be voted on favorably August 23, the following reasons for such favor being suggested:

LEGION OFFICERS ELECTED At the regular meeting of the Muleshoe American Legion organization held Tuesday night officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Commander, J. E. Embury. 1st Vice Commander, Clarence Goins. 2nd Vice Commander, R. L. Roubinek. 3rd Vice Commander, Lloyd Quisenberry. Adjutant, Connie Gupton. Finance Officer, George Johnson. Chaplain, Howard Carlyle. Historian, J. R. Baker. Service Officer, Curtis Taylor. Child Welfare Chairman, J. J. DeShazo. Sergeant-at-Arms, Gilbert Wollard.

Prison Term "Chalked Out" The meaning of the prison term, "chalked out" is dead or discredited. When a prisoner begins sentence his cell is marked with an X in chalk. When he leaves for the electric chair or is freed, the symbol is removed.



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A good used car is just as sure in its service as a brand new one, and it represents lots of saving—money that can go into other needs.

We have some GOOD VALUES in used cars—good late models available in Chevrolet and Ford makes.

DON'T BUY until you see these cars!

Now that stifle difficulties are lessening, we are getting a few more New Cars than during the past previous months. Be sure to see us before buying your next NEW car—if that is your choice.

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Dr. Ben B. Hutchinson
Dr. E. M. Blake
Infants & Children
Dr. M. C. Overton
Dr. Arthur Jenkins
General Medicine
Dr. J. P. Lattimore
Dr. H. C. Maxwell
Obstetrics
Dr. O. R. Hand
Internal Medicine
Dr. R. H. McCarty
X-Ray & Laboratory
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PALACE
THEATRE
Muleshoe, Texas
Thursday, August 5
Madge Evans in—
"ESPIONAGE"
Friday and Saturday, Aug. 6 and 7
Bette Davis in—
"MARKED WOMAN"
Saturday night preview, Aug. 7
Sunday and Monday, August 8-9
Bing Crosby in—
"WAIKIKI WEDDING"
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
August 10, 11 and 12
Fernand Gravet and Joan Blondell
"THE KING AND THE CHORUS GIRL"
Happiness in Life
Much of happiness in life depends upon one's connection with one's fellow creatures.

Mr. and Mrs. Guess Celebrated Golden Wedding Recently

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Guess, near Muleshoe, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary July 27. They were married in Lamo Co. near Valley Springs, in 1837. To this union nine children were born, all of whom were present with their families for this occasion. Twenty-six grandchildren were present, making a total of 44 immediate members of the family present. Including friends and neighbors, 120 people were entertained at this celebration, some being intimate friends of the family for 37 years on and had traveled many miles to be present on this eventful day. The honorees received many beautiful and useful gifts.

Members of the family attending were the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Guess, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Guey and son, Earl Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Guess and family, George, Thomas, Billy Eugene, James Edward, and Mary Frances, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Guess and family, Jewell Rose and husband, W. P. Griffin, Clyde and wife, Garrah, Beif, Lawrence, Bernice and Annie Lee, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Guess and family, Myrion and wife, Unice and Bennie Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kluting and family, Inez and W. A. Lester, Ralph, Kenneth, R. D. William Terrell and Luanna, James Orion Guess, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Guess and family, Alma Juella, Loreta Fern, Iona Garcia and Carlos Don, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil A. Davis and B. W. Guess.

Visiting relatives attending were: Henry Gray, Euck Guess, Miss Annie Guess, and Brown Guess. Friends and neighbors were: John Veale, Miss Vivion Dobbs, Jack Graves, Dorothy Eaton, Rev. A. S. Holmes and family, Clinton, Lovell, Irene, Terry, Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Terrell, Mrs. Mae Ward, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Vaughan, Mrs. Guye Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Plearnoy, Mrs. Opal Dill, Aunt Mollie Langford, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Finley and family, Clifton, Marie and Russell, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Artie James and daughter, Charlotte, Mr. and Mrs. N. Ross, Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Lee and family, Orville and Louise, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mathis, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Shuster and family, Dorothy, Jack and Joan, Uncle John Willis and son, Luke, L. J. McKenzie, Robert Lee Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Askew and daughters, Irene and Viva, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sims, Mrs. Lehman Carpenter, Mrs. Clara McCornick and son, Richard, Dorothy Terrell, Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Withrow and daughters, Dorothy Ann and Onabeth, Lehman Carpenter and son, Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mathis and son, Eugene, Allen and Mr. Robinson of Clovis, N. M.—Reporter.

O. E. S. MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

Tuesday evening members of the Eastern Star organization met in regular session at the Masonic hall.

Under the capable direction of Mrs. Virginia Weyer, worthy matron, business was disposed of in rapid manner, so as to permit members desiring to attend the revival meeting in progress at the Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Carthen were voted in as new members, and another lodge, and Mrs. S. C. Beavers was elected to receive the degrees of membership at a special meeting to be held, Tuesday evening, August 17.

COUNTY DEPOSITORY BIDS

Under a new law which was passed by the forty-fifth Legislature, and which became effective August 1, 1937, the Commissioners' court of Bailey county will receive bids from banks to act as County Depository for the unexpired two-year term. Said bids renewable at 10:00 a. m., August 9, 1937. The Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.—M. G. MILLER, County Judge.

BUDGET NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the General Financial Budget for Bailey county for the year January 1, 1938 to December 31, 1938, has been prepared and is on file for inspection of those so desiring in the County Clerk's office. A public hearing on same will be held Monday, August 9.—M. G. MILLER, County Judge.

SOUTHERN PINE GOES TO NEW YORK FAIR

NEW YORK (Special).—Southern pine, which is being shown at the Maryland and from points in Delaware, Virginia and North Carolina is already being shown at the New York World's Fair of 1939. Grover Whalen, President of the Fair Corporation, has announced the purchase of 430 sticks of pine, in lengths up to 60 feet, from Nicholas Brothers, of West Street, Norfolk, and Norfolk, Virginia. Shipments of the lot are originating at Frankfort, Delaware, Preston, Maryland and Media and Cheriton, Virginia. An order for plums of similar size is being filled at points in North Carolina. The pine sticks are being driven into the ash-meadow fill of the 1216 1/2-acre exposition site where they will serve as part of the foundations for bridge abutments near the Theme Centre and amusement area of the Fair.

Barbara Lindsley To Represent Bailey 4-H Girls At Short Course

The final canning and judging contest for 4-H club girls of Bailey County was held in Muleshoe, Monday. The two girls who won first and second places in the preliminary contest entered the final. Each girl brought canned beefs.

The results were as follows: First—Barbara Lindsley, Suggall, who will represent the county in the district contest to be held at College Station during the Farmer's Short Course. The trip was given by R. L. Brown of Muleshoe.

JEAN KOACHE'S BIRTHDAY PARTY

Sunday afternoon a party was given from three until five o'clock in honor of Jean Koache's eighth birthday anniversary.

ADHERST WINS TOURNEY

Winning a second victory over the host team in the Sudan baseball tournament, Amberst emerged with highest honors last Sunday.

White Shepherd Dogs

Some experts say white shepherd dogs are "thru-backs" to breeds crossed by ancient breeders.

The Farmers' Short Course At A. & M. In Simple Program

College Station—Farmers who attend the twenty-eighth annual Farmers' Short Course at Texas A. and M. college from August 16-19 will find a simplified program presented by representatives of the Texas A. and M. college faculty, Extension Service, Experiment station members and other agricultural workers, according to Roy Snyder, chairman of the general Short Course committee.

The practice of offering a series of courses on varied subjects during the entire period of the Short Course has been discontinued, except in a few instances. Instead, farmers will find that each of the four days of the Short Course has been devoted to one broad field of agriculture. The mornings will be taken up with a series of discussions, and in the afternoons the program will be broken up into sections which will give each individual an opportunity to learn more of the subject in which he is most interested.

WALPURGUS NIGHT

Walpurgus night, when witches meet, is celebrated throughout Europe, but chiefly at Stockholm, and at Thale and Broken in Germany.

THE SAN FRANCISCO EARTHQUAKE

The San Francisco earthquake was the most disastrous in North America during historic times.

Producers of Mercury Spain and Italy, in the past, have been the leading producers of mercury in the world. The United States ranks third. The deposits of mercury in the United States are relatively small and scattered.

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