

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, NOVEMBER 18, 1937.

VOLUME 15 NUMBER 43

CONTRACT LET LAST FRIDAY BY MULESHOE SCHOOL BOARD FOR A \$20,400.00 GYMNASIUM AUDITORIUM

Fireproof Structure 110x77 Feet Will Add Much To The Efficiency of Athletics and Literary Features For Muleshoe.

Contract was let Friday of last week by the Muleshoe School Board for construction of a combination auditorium-gymnasium here to cost \$20,000, the award going to Jess Williams, of Lubbock, the lowest bidder. Bid ran for \$24,300 to \$29,776, and to get within the scope of available finances there had to be a few changes made in specification as to stage equipment, lockers, seating, ceiling and some of the finishing requirements.

Money for the construction is available through \$12,000 worth of bonds voted last April by property owners of the district and a Federal grant of \$11,115 made about two months ago. It is expected work of construction will begin as soon as the contract can be approved by the Federal WPA office force at Fort Worth.

The building is to be fireproof throughout, construction to be of brick tile, concrete and steel. It will be 77 feet wide and 110 feet long and will be constructed to join the high school building on the east side. Entrance to the new adjunct will be from the high school building and there will also be two other exits for emergency purposes.

The building will contain a standard size basketball court, 45x85 feet, with

South Plains Cotton Crop May Reach 800,000 Bales This Season

Harvesting of the biggest cotton crop ever raised on the South Plains of Texas sweeps on with unabated fervor, federal reports issued this week indicating that 19 of the counties in this area have turned out 324,668 bales this season as compared to a total of 184,111 the same date a year ago.

Present indications are that Lynn county will rank first, Dawson second, Lubbock third, and there will be at least six counties in this area that will turn out 100,000 bales or more each of the fleecy staple. Bailey county production is now being estimated at between 20,000 and 25,000 bales. Probably a total of 800,000 bales will go from this area. The report shows Bailey county has gained 6,036 bales to November 1.

\$1,584,344 In Old Age Pensions Sent Out For November

A total of 115,587 checks have been mailed out from Austin to old age pensioners for the November payment, averaging \$13.71 each or a total of \$1,584,344.

There were 1,654 new cases added for the month, while denials were given to 197 applicants and 752 were dropped from the rolls because of death during October.

October revenue to pay old age assistance sustained the board of control estimate and exceed it. In computing that there will be ample funds to pay pensions through February, Board Member John Wallace had placed October income at \$845,000. Auditor Giles L. Averitt submitted a report to the board showing the October receipts were \$868,672.

Averitt's statement estimated that horse race repeal and enforcement of law against vending machines will result in a loss of \$538,556 annually.

Wallace said the report fully justifies his statement that there will be funds to carry the present pension load at the average rate of \$14 through November, December, January and February.

SCOUT INSPECTION DUE DEC. 3

Boy Scouts and leaders are better informed now than they were a month ago as to what they can do to raise the standards of their troops. The last two weeks have been set aside for troop inspection, round-ups and most every troop in the council has been visited by the district and neighborhood commissioners.

As a result of the inspection report a number of new Scouts were enrolled and plans made with the committee for purchasing camping equipment, record books, reading material, and other things necessary for the successful operation of a Boy Scout troop.

Another inspection will be made in February or March. Each troop will receive a certificate at the council-wide Court of Honor December 3 in recognition of their rating determined by the inspection.

tiers of seats rising from either side and a stage in the east end. There will also be auxiliary portable seats which will be handled on trucks and stored beneath the stage when not needed. Seating capacity of the new building will be approximately 1,000. The stage will be 18 feet deep and 23 feet wide with ample size dressing rooms on either side. Under one tier of the bleacher seats will be dressing rooms and showers, while under the other the space will be used for storage purposes.

Spaced throughout the building will be rows of huge electric lights set into the ceiling with proper grid protections, each of 500 watt capacity, and there will also be six 75 watt lights distributed over each set of bleachers, and adequate lighting for the stage and other portions of the buildings.

Haynes & Strange, Lubbock, are architects.

Miss Lovene Wills Is Beauty Winner In Trip To The State Meeting

Friday night of last week the local Parent-Teachers association sponsored a 3-part literary program at the high school auditorium, under direction of Miss Trammie Mae Russell, expression teacher.

The first part consisted of a beauty contest in which eight of the most attractive High school girls participated. Miss Lovene Wills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wills, won first place and will be sent to San Antonio to participate in a state program of similar nature, according to report.

The second part of the program was a Shirley Temple parade open to children from two to 12 years of age. Little Peggy Jewell Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Parsons was winner and she received a nice Shirley Temple dress.

An amateur contest was held and a large number of young people took part. Bobbie Nell Sullivan was winner and is eligible to an enjoyable trip to San Antonio with all expenses paid. Three judges were selected and rendered winning decisions.

A large crowd attended and immensely enjoyed the entertainment. In New Mexico and parts of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Colorado, served by Region Twelve of the Farm Security Administration, 151 farmers made settlements of their debts in the last six weeks, according to L. H. Hauer, regional director of this federal agency. Five of this number are in the process of adjustment in Bailey county.

A report shows that arrangements have been made to repay 71 per cent or more than two-thirds of the amount owed. Debt reduction amounted to \$194,354, or 29 per cent of the original indebtedness.

"The Farm Security Administration cannot be considered a refinancing agency or a credit agency," Hauer said, "because the purpose of the program is farm and family rehabilitation, involving such things as correct farming practices, technical supervision, account keeping, home and farm budgets and farm debt adjustment."

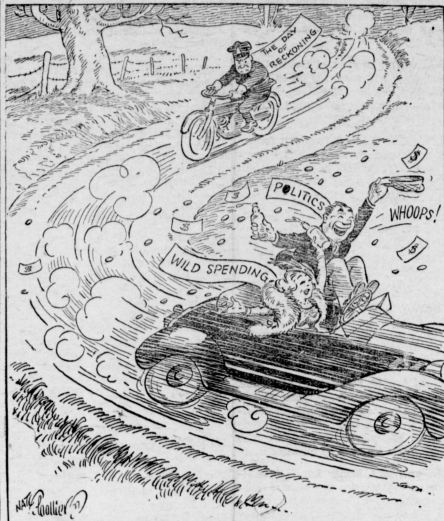
In developing sound farm plans for borrowers it is often found that their debt structure is too high to ever permit repayment, it was pointed out. That is where the work of local farm debt adjustment committees come in. Creditors, farmer debtors and a committee of public spirited citizens work together to bring about a settlement suitable to all.

Hauer called attention to the fact that this farm debt adjustment service is available to all farmers, even though they are not working with this federal agency. "Our committees gladly consider other farm cases and all services are given without cost," he added.

Farmers desiring complete information about this service are urged to contact J. W. McDermott, county supervisor at Muleshoe, or write directly to William Klein, chief of the section, Farm Security Administration, Amarillo.

The local farm debt adjustment committee is composed of the following men, E. R. Hart, Ray Griffiths and E. T. Bates.

THE COP IS GETTING CLOSER



FARWELL BEATS MULESHOE IN A HOT 7-0 SCORE

Opponents Held Tight After Scoring In First Quarter.

Armistice day last Thursday witnessed its leading athletic event and a real exemplification of true sportsmanship when Farwell beat the Muleshoe High school football squad in a game played at the Farmer county seat ending in a score of 7 to 0.

Practically all business concerns in both towns were closed and a very large number of Muleshoe fans journeyed to the neighboring town to witness the gridiron battle of the day. Both teams had previously been winners, and in about the same score proportions, Farwell having won 187 points against 0 in previous games, while Muleshoe had annexed 201 points against 27 in past games.

Everyone attending the game expected a hard fought battle, and they were not in the least disappointed. The fact that the Farwell team is what is known as an "outlaw" aggregation did not mitigate against the general interest in the game.

Both teams were quite evenly matched in skill. Farwell's bunch had a total weight of 1,827 pounds averaging 169 pounds per man in the line-up, while Muleshoe had a total of 1,766 pounds of men in the game, their average line-up being 161 pounds.

The Farwell bunch took the jump on the Muleshoe lads making their seven scores in the first quarter. After that, it was nip and tuck with no winnings for either side. Muleshoe offers no alibi for letting her opponents make that first winning, but insists they couldn't do it again. Perhaps the locals, notwithstanding the reputation of their opponents, were a little overconfident.

At any rate the game throughout was a real exemplification of true sportsmanship on the part of both teams. Muleshoe lads put up a courageous, undaunted battle for which they deserve great credit. The breaks, if any, ran about even for both teams. They lost the big end of the score; but they won at least an even break in games, fairness and ability to fight and lose, while still keeping their heads up and smiling at the final results.

COTTON THIEVES ARE IN ACTION

Several reports have been made during the past week of cotton having been stolen where piled in the fields of growers in Bailey and adjoining county.

Very seldom can these thefts be accurately traced and identification of the staple is even more difficult. Few growers watch their cotton piles in an effort to protect them from theft.

It has been suggested by officials that as cotton is piled in the field to remain an indefinite time, bits of paper of a certain kind, and perhaps bearing the initials of the owner be promiscuously scattered through the pile as a means of identification when it has been sold. Some have used ink of different colors to stain handfuls of the cotton scattered throughout the pile as means of identification.

Beautician Director Condemns Bootlegging Work: May Prosecute

Mrs. Sam McAdams, cosmetology inspector for this district from Amarillo, was here last Saturday making inspection of beautician conditions in Muleshoe, finding several instances of women who were operating in their homes without license and where required sanitation conditions were not according to law.

Mrs. McAdams stated that beauty shops must pay a \$10 a year license, while operators, following examination and passage, must pay a fee of \$3 each per year. Violation of the state beautician law carries a fine of \$100 or 90 days in jail or both, each day violation to constitute a separate offense.

Mrs. McAdams spoke very highly of the sanitation and efficiency of the local beauty shop; but declared those who were doing beautician work in violation of the state law would be severely punished. Necessary evidence for conviction regarding beauty bootlegging is now being accumulated on which to base charges. However, she said, where unlicensed operators are competent ample time will be given them to meet the legal requirements.

Armistice Day Well Observed By Legion Plan For Christmas

Thursday of last week, members of the local American Legion post and their families celebrated Armistice day at the American Legion hall with an all day program and a big dinner and supper.

About 75 attended and all had a good time. The program rendered was as follows:

Several numbers by the Muleshoe High school Glee club under direction of Mrs. Claudie Galliman.

Two readings by Miss Trammie Mae Russell, expression teacher.

Piano solo, Miss Okla Mae Lawrence.

Boys quartet, Buddy Taylor, "Sugar" Glass, Lloyd Alsop and Irvin St. Clair. Music was furnished throughout the day and evening by "Chunkie" Morris and his wife.

Tuesday night of this week members of the local American Legion and auxiliary met at the hall for a social. There were 27 attended and plans were discussed for a Christmas program and tree.

J. E. Embry, commander presided and an enjoyable evening was spent by all. Refreshments of coffee, cookies, parched peanuts and apples were served.

Plans were made to have a social every third Tuesday night in each month.

GUN SHOTS OVER BAILEY CO.

The U. S. Navy department has recently perfected a long-range shooting gun, said to be the most efficient yet made. It can be stationed in Farwell, and when the trigger was pulled, would shoot entirely across Bailey county, the projectile probably landing in Sudan, as its average range is 31 miles, and with proper elevation will shoot farther.

The bullet from this new gun travels 25 miles per second. No human eye can possibly follow its flight and it is heard 10 miles away before it is seen.

CONGRESS CONVENES IN A SPECIAL SESSION TO CONSIDER FOUR OR MORE IMPORTANT NATIONAL FACTS

Demand Heavy for Tax Revisions; Labor, Government Revamping and Other Major Topics Head The List.

Four principal subjects were presented to Congress last Monday by President Roosevelt when it met in special session for the major objectives being crop control, wage-hour regulations, anti-trust legislation and regional planning. It is also probable that government reorganization and tax revisions will be among the leading subjects for discussion and action.

Following the President's message, read to members of the two houses, there was much preliminary discussion as to its merits, with abundant indications of a stampede for tax revisions, many members declaring the present business recession was due principally to the unknown tax equation which big business felt was due to fail; but where, when and upon whom was not known.

Speaker Bankhead forecast the special session would "run through substantially the program" outlined by the president, the "time element" the chief uncertainty.

President Roosevelt's decision to send his message instead of delivering it in person robbed the opening day of much of its customary drama.

The scope of the campaign to modify the corporate surplus tax was emphasized by two last minute statements advocating revision—one from Senator Schwellenbach (D-Wash.), an administration stalwart, and the other from Senator Walsh (D-Mass.), a frequent critic.

Reform Being Urged

Senator Wagner (D-NY), another loyal Rooseveltian, in a New York address last night urged congress to "rethink the capital gains tax and the undistributed profits tax."

Senator Norris (Ind.-Neb) expressed willingness to modify the law if defects are demonstrated, but he said in a statement that the public utilities and "big business" were "evidently trying to scare congress into carrying out a program for big business instead of carrying out the president's program."

A revolt of still undetermined strength was being organized against the president's foreign policies.

Farm Important

Of course the all-important farm bill was not yet ready for submission, and present indications are it will not be for several days yet to come. Reports are to the effect that the Senate and House Agricultural committees are at wide variance regarding details of this measure.

Congressman Marvin Jones, Texas, chairman of the House Agriculture committee said:

"Most of the members of the House Committee on Agriculture seem to prefer a voluntary farm program as to most commodities."

"Personally I favor the voluntary or premium method rather than penalty or compulsory control."

"By using soil conservation payments and adding additional funds secured through tariff equalizing taxes, premiums can be paid to the farmer as an offset to the tariff, and he will then have a better income, and at the same time his products can flow into the markets at home and abroad."

"On the other hand, the penalty or compulsory control method will tend to curtail our markets both here and in foreign countries by encouraging foreign competition and domestic substitution."

"There are two extremes. Some favor production in unlimited quantities regardless of price. Others would undertake by compulsory control to gain a temporary high price regardless of its final effect on outlets and markets. A middle course that would undertake to secure a fair price and at the same time to produce all that the market will absorb both in this and other countries would seem to be desirable."

It is important that our foreign market.

NEW TELEPHONE OPERATOR HERE

Miss Pearl Carter, of Levelland, formerly chief operator for the Southwestern Associated Telephone Co., at Morton for the past two years, moved here Sunday to take charge of the duties at the local telephone office as chief operator.

kets should not be surrendered. Any adjustment of control program should be shaped so these markets can be gradually regained."

South Fights Wage-Hour

The senate has an agreement to take up anti-lynching legislation after crop control. The former is being opposed by many senate members.

Southerners also are fighting the wage-hour bill, passed last summer by the senate and now held up in the house rules committee.

Regional planning measures have not been agreed on by either house or senate committees and may not be reached before January.

Solons Getting Independent

Revision of the anti-trust laws originally was the fifth item on the president's special session program, but justice department officials said it would be some time before they complete their recommendations.

As the legislators began reopening their offices and apartments for the winter, many observers predicted that the huge democratic majorities in house and senate might show greater independence. Legislators seeking reelection next year, they pointed out, will be eager to establish individual records.

Enochs Gin A Complete Loss From Fire Last Wed. Cause Unknown

The cotton gin owned by I. C. Enochs at Enochs in south Bailey county, was destroyed by fire last Wednesday afternoon, entailing a loss of approximately \$25,000 partly covered by insurance. Cause of the fire is unknown. The gin was said to have originated in the cotton press and spread with lightning rapidity throughout the entire building. In less than 20 minutes the entire plant was ablaze, burning down completely in about a half hour. No fire-fighting facilities were at hand and little could be done by the many who crowded about the burning structure to stay the ravages of the flames.

Included in the loss was about \$5,000 worth of cottonseed and a few bales of cotton. Mr. Enochs has not yet stated whether he will rebuild the gin or not.

Texas Tech Is Now Testing Barley Of Kinds For Plains

Lubbock, Nov. 15.—Fifteen suitable plots of soil for testing winter barley varieties have been selected within a 50-mile radius of Lubbock by Dr. Arthur W. Young, head professor of plant industry at Texas Technological College. Three bushels of four barley species will be planted on each of these plots, and malting tests will be made on a portion of the yield.

As a part of the same project, 50 winter barley varieties from 12 states have been planted on the college farm. Various species of wheat, rye, and oats will be used as control crops, to compare hardiness with that of the barley.

TO PAVE FARMER HIGHWAY

Bids will be received by the State Highway Department, Austin, Nov. 22 for the hard surfacing of State Highway No. 33 in Bailey county, beginning a short distance west of Friona and extending to the Deaf Smith county line, including a narrow strip across the corner of Castro county.

Contract for surfacing the distance from Friona to Farwell is to be let December 7. Blacktopping of the highway will not be started until next spring after frost danger period has passed.

SWEET POTATO CROP HARVESTED

The sweet potato crop of the Portale N. Co. has practically all been harvested. The yield totaling approximately 200,000 bushels, of which 118,000 were stored in the curing houses of that vicinity. While the acreage planted this year was less than that of last year, yet the yield per acre is said to have been much larger.

Shipments to out of state markets will begin the latter part of this month.

LOCALS

- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas left Sunday to take Monroe Hicks to the home for crippled children at Marlin.
- WANTED: To rent 4 or 5 room modern residence. W. G. Bullard, at Hart's store.
- M. R. Snyder, of the Plainview Productive Credit association, transacted business here Friday of last week.
- Mrs. L. S. Barron and daughter Miss Lela Mae were Clovis, N. M., visitors Saturday of last week.
- Mrs. H. C. Holt, Mrs. Clyde Holt and Mr. and Mrs. Fereil Little were Clovis, Friday afternoon of last week.
- Jim Cook made a business trip to Amarillo Saturday of last week.
- K. K. Smith of Duncan, Okla., spent the weekend in Muleshoe visiting his wife.
- Bill Cook, of Claremont, transacted business and visited various acquaintances in Muleshoe Monday evening.
- Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Holt, son Jimmy Mr. and Mrs. Fereil Little, Mr. and Mrs. N. M., visitors Sunday afternoon.

Constipation

If constipation causes you Gas, Indigestion, Headaches, Bad Sleep, Pimples on skin, get quick relief with ADLERIK. Thoroughly tested and entirely gentle and safe.

ADLERIK

Western Drug Co. adv.

666

checks
COLDS
and
FEVER

LIQUID TABLETS
VALVE, NOSE
first day
DROPS Headache, 30 minutes
TRY "RUB-MY-TIME" WORLD'S BEST LINIMENT

LAND FOR SALE

Raw or Improved
Farm & Ranch Land
Priced Right.

The Famous
E. W. Miller Ranch
\$5.00 down; balance on good terms
at 6 per cent interest

For details see—
S. R. LITTLE, Muleshoe

WINTER GOODS

This snappy winter weather calls for more clothing and St. Clair has it for you—and at saving prices. Here are a few illustrations:

- SWEATERS for Boys, fleeced, full cut, gray each 49
- CAPS for Men, corduroy, ear flaps, each 59
- UNION SUITS for Children, all ages, pair 49
- MACKINAW Jackets for Men, all wool and warm, various patterns, each \$4.95
- BOOTS, Children's cowboy styles, black or tan, pair \$3.49
- COWBOY Boots for Men, 2-tone, black and brown, fancy trimming, pair \$7.95
- JUSTIN'S Fine Boots, known the world over, per pair \$12.00
- WOMEN'S Dress Oxfords, (good buys) from \$1.98 to \$3.95

WOMEN'S AND MISSES COATS

No where in Muleshoe will be found a larger assortment of Winter Coats for Women and Misses than at this store—and everyone is very reasonably priced for the exceptional value it contains. Here you can find just what is desired for winter warmth—all \$9.95 to \$19.95 the very latest styles—the prices ranging from **6.95** to **19.95**

SILK AND CREPE DRESSES

New Fall and Winter Styles—the very latest creations of Dame Fashion, well made, artistically cut and beautifully trimmed—priced low and your choice for quick disposal.

SOME EXTRA SPECIALS

FOR SATURDAY ONLY

- LEATHER Jackets for Women and Misses, assorted colors, big values, originally sold as high as \$5.95 each, special for Saturday only. ... \$4.49
- BOOT Shoes for Men, black calf skin, comfortable, stylish, extra durable regular \$5.95 value, special \$4.95

- BLANKETS: BLANKETS: BLANKETS:
- Double cotton, good size, specially priced \$1.00
- Double Part Wool, 66x30 in, specially priced \$1.58
- A large assortment of other Blankets all reasonably priced.

St. Clair Variety Store

MULESHOE, TEXAS

considerable inconvenience. Last week at a Littlefield hospital it was located by x-ray and removed.

● Miss Elizabeth Harden spent Sunday visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bickel who reside northeast of here.

● Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hollis of Wink, have been visiting in the home of Mrs. Delma McCarry and family and Mrs. A. V. McCarry Jr.

● Mr. and Mrs. Hal Harpole and family of Melrose, N. M., and Miss Lela Isaacs of Clovis, visited in Muleshoe Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. DeShazo.

● Miss Gloma Hudson of Hollis, Okla., arrived here last week for an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. A. J. Gardner and family, and is assisting in Opal's Shoppe this week.

● REWARD: Strayed or stolen for return \$100.00 for cows; \$15.00 for cows and calves, branded A. K. on right and open circle A on left hip. G. W. Mayers, Kuehn Ranch. 40-4tc

● Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kistler, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. J. D. Thomas and two children, Warlick and Norma Gene of Farwell, were Lubbock visitors Saturday of last week.

● Mrs. Fent Stallings of Slaton visited in Muleshoe the latter part of last week with Mrs. R. P. Melendy. Returning to her home Sunday, accompanied by Mrs. Melendy who will visit a few days.

● James Arnold, formerly of Muleshoe, who has recently been residing at Big Spring, visited old friends here Monday evening. He was enroute to Portales, N. M., where he will be employed with a tailor shop business there.

● Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lynch attended the funeral service at Amberst Sunday afternoon for his sister-in-law Mrs. A. D. Lynch who passed away Saturday night. They were accompanied here by Jack Lynch who will visit here.

● Mr. and Mrs. Cecil H. Tate took their small son to a Lubbock sanitarium Thursday of last week to have a medical examination made. The child swallowed a nail and was quite ill, but he has now completely recovered.

● Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harrell of near Lubbock spent Sunday here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Harden. The Harrells were old friends of the Hardens in Clay county and they had not seen each other for 20 years.

● 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

● Rev. and Mrs. R. S. Watkins and family attended a big birthday dinner given in honor of Rev. Ross at Lubbock, Sunday. Rev. Ross was formerly pastor of the Methodist church here several years ago.

● A marriage license was issued Monday afternoon by Mrs. Bonnie Isaacs deputy county clerk, to Miss Nellie Gilbert and Cecil Smith of near Muleshoe. The couple was married in the county judge's office by J. F. Vaughan, justice of the peace.

● W. A. Cook was arrested late Tuesday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Bartley on a charge alleging drunkenness. The next morning he pleaded not guilty, his bail being set at \$500. The case will probably come up in the next term of Justice court, hearing about Dec. 20.

● Bailey County Commissioners' court met last Monday night at the court house and attended to routine and special business matters. Commissioners from various precincts have recently been very busy and have more time to attend a meeting held at night rather than at their regular day time sessions, according to report.

● Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Huber, while enroute home to Stratford from El Paso where they attended the State Baptist convention, visited in Muleshoe the latter part of last week with her sister, Mrs. Jim Cook. Their little daughter Kathleen who had visited here a week, accompanied her parents home.

● A marriage license was issued in Muleshoe Saturday of last week at the office of J. J. Williams, county clerk to Miss Willa Mae Littles and Aubrey Wright, negro couple residing in Bailey county south of town. The couple was married in the Clerk's office by Rev. R. S. Watkins with several county officials and employees witnessing the ceremony.

● Sanctuary for Debtors
Visitors to Edinburgh may see one of the most remarkable sanctuaries in the British Isles. At the Canongate gateway to Holyrood-house palace stands a Sixteenth century house. The curiosity was once Scotland's famous sanctuary for debtors. Sanctuaries for debtors were one of the curious features of former days, when people could be thrown into prison for debt. Among other items of interest is the small den near the top of the oldest building, lighted by a small window looking up the Cowgate, which was used as the jail for the debtors and other delinquents condemned by the Mint's own officers.

● Buy it in Muleshoe.

Amphioxus First Known to Have Had a Backbone

About 400,000,000 years or more ago Nature created the Amphioxus—the first animal that is known to have had a semblance of a backbone. Nature was a good craftsman in this work, for the Amphioxus has come down to us, through all these millions of years, in almost unchanged condition. It is found throughout temperate and tropical regions in just as primitive a form as it was eons ago, according to a scientist in the New York Herald Tribune. In American waters it is found as a slender, wormlike creature about two inches long, but in Japanese waters it reaches a length of ten inches.

The out of the Amphioxus came the squid, the nautilus, the reptiles, the quads, the mammals, the primates and finally man. If Amphioxus had failed in its duty as a link in the chain of evolution or had differentiated itself in some other fashion, the human race might never have evolved out of its primal protoplasm. Some other animal form might today be reigning as lords of this terrestrial ball.

Amphioxus, therefore, holds a key position in the evolutionary process of vertebrates and in the early days carried heavy responsibility for starting the whole group of beings known toward their ultimate destiny.

Although the Amphioxus is classed with the vertebrates, it has neither backbone nor cranium. Where these other features of the human race more advanced types of animals, the Amphioxus has only a cartilage rod. It is but a routine step from the cartilage to the bony structure.

Did Not Know "America" Tune Same as "Save King"

When Samuel F. Smith wrote "America" in 1832, he did not know that he was writing a song to the same tune as "God Save the King." He found the tune in a German music book brought to this country by William C. Woodridge and turned over by him to Lowell Mason, states a writer in the Detroit News. Mason had asked Smith to translate the verses or to write a few original poems to go with the music. As he glanced through the collection, he was struck by one tune, Denmark and other countries and he noticed that the German words were patriotic. This gave him the inspiration to write a hymn for this country.

The origin of the words of "God Save the King" as well as of the tune is in doubt. Henry Carey and John Bull are both mentioned in this connection. The Encyclopedia Britannica says that 1745 is the earliest date assignable and that both words and music had been evolved out of earlier forms; also that Bull's is the earliest form of the air. Prussia, Denmark and other countries used this tune, but whether they took it from England or from older sources cannot be determined.

Naming Days and Months

Religion and romance, as well as considerable ingenuity, entered into the first naming of the days and the months. Although in more modern times we accept the Roman names for the months, the names of the days of the week, with one exception, directly derived from our Saxon ancestors, observes a writer in London Answers Magazine. Their days were dedicated to leading gods of the time. For sheer poetic descriptive titling of the months it is impossible to do better than those old Anglo-Saxons. Translated their month names meant, beginning with January: Chilly month, vegetation month, spring month, grass month, flower month, summer month, hay month, harvest month, autumn month, wine month, slaughter month (when cattle were killed and dried for winter larders), and winter month.

Two Things Certain

Benjamin Franklin is credited with being the first to make the statement that only two things are certain—death and taxes. Franklin mentioned this certainty in a letter to his friend, M. Leroy of the French Academy of Sciences, in 1789. He stated: "Our Constitution is in actual operation. Everything appears to promise that it will last, but in this world nothing is certain but death and taxes."

Whether the expression was original with Franklin is unknown but it was natural for him to contrast the uncertainties of the newly adopted Constitution with these two certainties. Charles Dickens in his "David Copperfield," written 60 years later, has Barksis say: "It was as true as taxes is. And nothing's truer than them."

Our Ancestors

You have billions of ancestors. First you had a father and mother. Each of them had a father and mother. That makes six ancestors already. Again, each of them must have had a father and mother, and that makes 12. So we go on, back to the time of Christ, which works out at about 53 generations of 33 years each. The calculation shows, asserts a writer in Pearson's London Weekly, that 144,207,635,790,946,939 births must have taken place to bring you into the world. And all this since the birth of Christ only, not since the beginning of time.

OPEN FORUM

In this column the Journal will publish contributions from the general public. Articles must be plainly written and signed, though the contributor's name will be withheld if desired. Articles offered for publication must not contain statements of libelous or defamatory nature, the editor reserving the right to delete such statements or to withhold the entire article.

As Rev. R. B. Walden and wife leave this week for the annual conference of the Methodist church held at Quanah, they express through the Journal their deep appreciation for all the courtesies shown them during the past two years as they have faithfully served the Y L circuit of that church. Their letter of appreciation is as follows.

Y L Charge 36-37
"While serving this charge for the past two years, wife and I have had some trying experiences, due not only to the bigness of the territory, but also to the task of serving the people in a way that would bring lasting results."

It has been somewhat like riding the range, with fences to look after; new posts to take the place of weaker ones or those that have fallen out, then the task of bracing the corner posts with branding to do during roundup seasons.

But we have found the western hospitality still lives in the breasts of many for in our travels here the people have been most gracious to us. Their doors are always open to us, and as some have said, their latch string hangs on the outside, and we are always welcome. However, the way has not all been smooth, for we have gone through the dust and sand storms, heat and cold; but with only the interest of our people in mind, for we have gone many times when for miles and miles we could hardly see our way for the storm, but we drove on and on, maybe to find someone sick and suffering.

The battles have been many and are always being waged against righteousness and peace. We did not win them all; but we have never been in the defeat as many times as we might have done; but we pushed forward little by little. These two years in which we have spent with these good people who have become very near and dear to our hearts have been pleasant to us for as the old prophet has said, "that for one to have friends, he himself must be friendly," which is no doubt a true proverb.

Try as we may we always find it hard to make friends with all with whom we come in contact; but we can never allow ourselves to give up, for there are always some who do not have the kindly feeling toward the preacher, as every preacher hopes for, and works for, and pleads for.

If we should be sent back for a third

year we will be on the job as ever before seeking the love and friendship of all which shall always bring happy memories in our hearts. Also, the love and respect of the young people whom we have tried to point to a more beautiful way of living and of life, and to their usefulness in what ever walk of life they may choose, will be cherished.

We have had the happy privilege of marrying some of the best experience of burying others.

Now, before we close would like to say that we do not have words to speak our appreciation and thankfulness to our people of this charge for their kindness shown us while here, and we trust the friendship will be a growing or lasting one.

So with much love to all we close with this request that you always remember us in your devotions for our success in the Master's service.

We remain your friends and pastor,
Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Walden.

26 CARLOAD CATTLE SHIPPED

Last Monday 12 carloads of cattle were shipped by Turbeville and Abercrombie from the Warren Cattle Co. ranch to Archer City where they will be put on feed for market.

E. L. Kinsley shipped three carloads of cattle to Okla., Okla., for pasture and three carloads to Fort Worth market Monday.

Eleven carloads were shipped to Jackmont, Okla., to pasture by the Halseell Cattle Co., Tuesday of this week. Shipment of cattle are due to slack up within the next few days, according to O. B. Carthen, local Santa Fe agent.

SCHOOL OUT FOR THANKSGIVING

The Muleshoe schools will dismiss Wednesday, November 24 for the Thanksgiving holidays and will take up Monday morning, November 29, according to Supt. W. C. Cox.

SPECIALS

FOR SCHOOL PUPILS

- Plate Lunches 15c
- Sandwiches 10c
- Pie or Drink each 5c

ROSA-DORA CAFE
MULESHOE, TEXAS

GRAIN & FEEDS

We buy and sell all kinds of Grain in seasonable market periods. We keep in stock a good supply of Feeds of all kinds, including Poultry Feeds and Supplies. We have fresh Garden Seeds, Meat Curing Supplies, Stock Salt, Flour and a wide variety of other commodities generally needed. You will find our prices are always in keeping with market trends and your patronage will be greatly appreciated.

TOP PRICES, TOP TEST, TOP WEIGHT
Prompt, Courteous Service

RAY GRIFFITHS ELEVATOR
Muleshoe, Texas

"SO YOU'D LIKE A Shorter KITCHEN DAY?"

Find out about controlled cooking with GAS!

No longer do you have to stay in the kitchen while baking and roasting are going on—thanks to the automatically controlled insulated ovens of modern gas ranges.

Top burners light as you turn them on! New high-speed smokeless broilers grill in double-quick time!

Find out all the ways the new gas ranges save you time and money—at our Showroom!

Modernize your home with GAS

1. OVEN HEAT CONTROL maintains the exact degree of temperature you select.

2. INSULATION keeps heat in where you want it and keeps your kitchen cool.

West Texas Gas Co.
"Good Gas With Dependable Service"

This Is The Life, In a Trailer!



SINCE the nation-wide automobile shows of the season, motor-minded folk are more than ever that way about trailers. Leading the simple life sensibly now means taking to the open road with a trailer boasting a kitchenette that houses such standard equipment as an automatic range, refrigerator and water heater, all operated with gas as the bottled fuel. Note the view through a trailer window. The culinary quarters are ship-

shape with sink and a small version of the modern gas range so popular in today's kitchens; built-in cupboards and drawers provide storage space. Food may be cooked quickly and easily when wanted, vegetables, milk, butter, ice cubes and ice cream are ready at any old hour, and there is plenty of hot water for sink and shower. Such an up-to-date kitchen on wheels makes the motor tourist completely independent while on the road.

Maple News Items

Farmers are busily gathering their cotton while the weather is good. There have been over 2,000 bales ginned at the local gins, and cotton hasn't all been over the first time yet. J. H. Bomar made a business trip to Littlefield, Friday. H. L. Burden and C. C. Ball were Muleshoe visitors Thursday. There was no preaching or dedication service at the Methodist church Sunday due to the pastor Rev. C. P. Mc-Masters of Buba being seriously injured last week. Mrs. E. B. Fleming, two sons and Roy Fleming were Littlefield visitors Friday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson made a business trip to Morton Thursday. Mrs. Pruitt Johnson of Oklahoma City is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Tyson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Watson are the parents of an 8 lb. boy born at a

Morton hospital Sunday, November 8. Mother and babe are doing nicely.—Reporter.

FAKE CHARGES BRINGING TEARS CHANGES TO NUMEROUS SMILES

The R. O. H. club met in the study hall Thursday of last week. Dorothy Schuster called the meeting to order. Various business matters were discussed and a matter of much importance was brought before the club. One club member was charged with being a traitor. It seemed she had given Muleshoe's football signals away to Sudan. The girls arose and voiced their opinion. Tears were shed and many heart aches were felt. At last the president made the following announcement: "We hope you are all thoroughly initiated. It was all a joke." Everyone went home in a good humor.

The number of horses and mules on the farms of the U. S. continued to decline in 1936.

Aardvark, First Animal Mentioned in Dictionary

Like something out of a dipsomaniac's dream is the aardvark. It is one of the strangest of extant animals—extraordinary in appearance, in structure and in habits. While not one of the animals most familiar to the average person, it enjoys, because of the spelling of its name, the unique distinction of being the first animal to be mentioned in the dictionary and its name is one of the first words of any kind to appear in lexicons. The name comes from the Dutch, means "earth pig," and refers to the creature's piglike snout and its habits. However, in spite of its snout and its smooth, fat body the aardvark is quite unrelated to pigs. In fact, according to Dr. Wilford H. Osgood, chief curator of the Field Museum of Natural History department of zoology, the animal has been something of a puzzle to zoologists and anatomists who have undertaken to find a logical place for it in schemes of classification of animals.

Aardvarks are common throughout much of southern and eastern Africa south of the equator. They live in relatively open, semi-arid country wherever there is an abundance of the termites or so-called "white ants," upon which they feed almost exclusively. Individual aardvarks reach weights up to about 150 pounds and appear always fat and well conditioned. For such a large heavy animal to exist upon tiny termites is rather remarkable and testifies to the abundance of such food in Africa.

Osmium, Iridium, Thulium of Platinum Metal Group

Discovered in 1803, osmium is a rare, blue-white to gray metallic element, difficult to fuse, not affected by ordinary acids and insoluble in aqua regia. It is the heaviest of the elements. A member of the group of "platinum metals," it forms an alloy with iridium, labeled osmiridium, which is used in making fountain pen points. Like osmium, iridium is a rare metallic element, conspicuously heavy, states a writer in the Kansas City Star. Silvery-white, iridium was discovered in 1804. It is important commercially for its alloys, which are used for making standard weights and parts of scientific apparatus which must withstand the action of the atmosphere and other factors; in electric apparatus for contact points and other parts required to resist high temperatures and active substances, such as chlorine.

Among later elements found to be present in the sun, thulium is extremely rare, occurring in Nature with other metals of the rare earth's group. It forms a number of compounds, the characteristic color of which is light green. Discovered in 1879 thulium has no commercial use.

Red Honey Produced

Even reddish-brown honey can be produced, Paul Griswold Hayes writes in an article in Nature. Logwood blossoms on the island of Dominica in the West Indies produce a singular tasting variety, but the color comes from the sap of the tree, that contains a coloring principle much used in dyeing. Most famous of the dark honey of Europe is that from the Scottish heather, with a cheaper type being derived from the English heather. In Southern Europe the favorite honey is probably the Romanin, derived from the rosemary, and the Mt. Hymettus variety from the wild thyme of Greece. Although most ordinary honey crystallizes in six months after bottling, the white tucelo will remain liquid after 10 years. On the other hand, the blue-curl nectar granulates almost at once in the wax cells.

Monkey Business

"The Confusion in this City, occasioned by Counterfeit Copper English Halfpence amongst us, is almost inconceivable; for, notwithstanding the large Quantities of good Pence we have long had, there is now hardly any Sum offered, but there are Counterfeit Ones intermixed; and to such a Degree of Suspicion, is the Common People raised, that many good Pence, which have passed current perhaps for above 20 Years past are now refused."—From the New York Post Boy of December 3, 1753.

The Great Dipper

The great dipper only appears to revolve, owing to the revolution of the earth. It makes an apparent revolution every 24 hours, the same as the sun. It is visible throughout the entire night because it is within what is called the circle of perpetual apparition, or that part of the heavens which is always in sight to the observer. This circle enlarges as one travels from the equator, where it is nothing, to the pole, where it takes in the whole Northern Hemisphere.

Walnut in Victorian Era

During the Victorian era walnut was used almost exclusively in the construction of practical furnishings—dining room and bed room pieces especially—though handsomely carved whatnots and other living room items, settees, small tables, occasional chairs and massive hall chests were also fashioned of the light-toned wood.

THE JOURNAL SNAPSHOTS

A collage of news photos with captions: 'On the Gridiron', 'Temporary Home', 'Whimsical and Witty', 'June Lang in a garden outfit', 'Brewers Pledged to Public Interest', 'Red Honey Produced', 'Monkey Business', 'The Great Dipper', 'Walnut in Victorian Era', 'FOOD EXPERTS TEST NOVEL RECIPE', 'LEGIONNAIRES STORN NEW YORK'.

Announcing—BARGAIN DAYS (Now Until December 31st) Fort Worth STAR-TELEGRAM. A LITTLE OVER TWO CENTS A DAY FOR A STATE PAPER ONE YEAR \$6.45. Save \$2.55. See Your Home Town Agent TODAY. MORE NEWS, MORE PICTURES, MORE FEATURES. More Readers Than Any Newspaper in Texas.

CAMERAGRAPH. Besides being a champion monopoly player, Beatrice Little is a number one expert at S. S. Van Dine's Phil Vance detective game, the latest parlor craze. SIGNALS—Millions of fans will soon thrill to this sort of action this Fall on the campus grid-irons. WHAT'S-IN-A NAME?—Mary Margaret McBride, radio columnist, known on the air for four years only as "Martha Deane," broadcasts under her own name now in a new 15-minute series Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, WABC-Columbia network at 12:00 Noon, EST. LEGIONNAIRES STORN NEW YORK—From all points of the compass, members of the American Legion are pouring into New York for their annual National Convention. Here yesterday Detroit legionnaires aboard a locomotive car on West 142nd Street.

EDITORIAL AND FEATURE PAGE

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

Entered as second-class matter at the Muleshoe Postoffice under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

JESS MITCHELL, Editor. I. F. MITCHELL, Bus. Mgr.

Subscription Rates: In Bailey County, one year, \$1.50; Outside of County one year, \$2.00.

Published every Thursday at Muleshoe, Texas. Advertising rates given upon application. Telephone No. 54.

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

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in this paper, will be immediately corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Every Great Attempt is Glorious Even If It Fails

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Blessed are they that have not seen and yet have believed.—John 20:20.

We can not too often think that there is a never sleeping eye that reads the heart and registers our thoughts.—Bacon.

TOWNS ARE BEST

During his recent trip to the Pacific coast, Pres. Roosevelt made a prediction that should be of interest to every citizen of Muleshoe when he said: "It is because I am thinking of the nation 50 years from now that I venture the prophecy that, as time passes, we will do everything in our power to encourage the building up of the smaller communities of the United States."

It is a recognized fact that our large cities have grown too big. They make for higher living costs, poorer social conditions and concentration of foreign elements where the making of good and loyal citizens of them becomes constantly more difficult.

The small city, the town, the village and the hamlet continue to form the backbone of America. Realization of this fact may have come slow, but the prophecy of the President indicates that it is certain.

IT HITS EVERYBODY

An average 100-mile trip in an automobile costs \$1.50 for gasoline, 20 cents for oil, 19 cents for tires, and 71 cents for accidents.

The Muleshoe driver who has never had an accident, or at least a serious one, may think that these figures do not apply to him; but the law of averages has a habit of catching up with

JOE GUSH



HERMAN WHITTE SEZ THEY A POLITICIAN IS A MAN WHO STANDS FOR WHAT HE THINKS OTHERS WILL FALL FOR.

The WEEKLY CONSTITUTIONAL by MAX BERN

Our Balance-Wheel

How do our Courts provide a safeguard for the people and the government? "In his book on Constitutional Government, Woodrow Wilson says: "Our courts are the balance-wheel of our whole constitutional system, and ours is the only constitutional system so balanced and controlled."

"It is clear beyond all need of exposition that for the definite maintenance of constitutional understandings it is indispensable, alike for the preservation of the individual and for the preservation of the integrity of the powers of the Government, that there should be some non-political forum in which those understandings can be impartially debated and determined. That forum our courts supply.



Copyright 1937 by Max Berns

BE CAUTIOUS

It takes more skill to handle your car in reverse than in any of the speeds ahead. Scores of motorists around Muleshoe who are perfect drivers when going forward are little better than amateurs when it comes to "backing up."

That is true of motorists everywhere, and accounts for thousands of accidents—and many deaths—every year. Failure to make sure the way is clear in all directions before going into reverse is dangerous.

As a precaution, sound your horn and especially look to the rear on both sides before backing—a child or some other pedestrian may have stepped into the path you are about to take while you were getting behind the wheel.

Jaunty Journalettes

Several people around Muleshoe are poor today largely because their credit was good yesterday.

It's wrong to judge a Muleshoe citizen by what he stands for nowadays. It's what he falls for that really counts.

Even the Muleshoe man who has no enemies probably has a few friends of whom he is none too proud.

The Muleshoe man who bows his head and says "I can't" usually proves he is right about it.

Give some Muleshoe girls a new lipstick and a fresh powder puff and it's amazing how long they can amuse themselves.

With all the automobiles in Muleshoe nowadays, about the only thing that will scare a horse is to accidentally see another horse.

It's getting so that about the only things farmers around Muleshoe can keep now without spraying are the grindstone and the mortgagor.

One trouble some Muleshoe folks have with 'keeping up with the Joneses' is that it keeps them behind with the butcher and the grocer.

It's no matter how low a Muleshoe man may possibly fall, he may always have the consolation there is some dog and a woman that will love him.

What has become of the old-fashioned Muleshoe citizens who, if they couldn't earn enough to get along on, got along on what they earned.

One can't call a Muleshoe girl's complexion a straight flush nowadays, because they quite often get it on crooked.

Plenty of the old time Muleshoers accomplished more with their shoulders to the wheel than some of their sons do with their feet on the gas.

We've often noticed that one of the worst things about football games played in Muleshoe is that none of the cheer leaders ever get injured.

An Alabama man is reported to have talked 12 days and couldn't stop; but a Muleshoe man told us the other day his wife had talked 30 years, that he knew of, and hadn't stopped yet.

let the other fellow's alone." Correct Jimmy, go to the head of the class!

Birds Lay Eggs on Rock The brightest eggs laid by British birds are those of the guillemot, found in colonies around the coasts. The birds like a large flat ledge of rock, and there they may be seen sitting packed close together with their wings and breasts touching.

Kernels of unpolished rice are brown (white), red or purple in color. Brown-kernelled varieties do not turn red. Red rice is often present in commercial fields in Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas.

Colors of Rice

Wisconsin's Biggest Forest Biggest state forest in Wisconsin, Northern forest of 140,000 acres, 1,600 feet above sea level, contains 150 lakes.

War Changed Street Name The main street of a large French city went by the name "Royal" until the French revolution of 1789, when the name was changed to "the Street of the Republic."

Irrigation in Early Days Relative to small areas of the United States were irrigated by the inhabitants of the Southwestern portion of the United States in prehistoric times.

Wisconsin's Biggest Forest

GIVE AN Ingersoll. There's an Ingersoll for every member of the family—watches for pocket, wrist or handbag at prices from \$1.25. You can buy them at stores right here in town. RIST-ARCH—\$3.95 YANKEE—\$1.50

Special MONEY SAVING Offer. CALOX TOOTH POWDER. DR. WEST'S Water-proofed TOOTHBRUSH. Regular Value \$1.00. At Your Drug Store.

Make Every Farm a Factory Every Day of the Year. You Could NEVER DO THIS for Yourself. Muleshoe State Bank. MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION MULESHOE, TEXAS.

WEEKLY LAY SERMON HIGHWAYS vs. BYWAYS

By JESS MITCHELL

A few days ago I read in the *Clovis News-Journal* a statement to the effect of disfavoring the port of entry at Texico, largely because of gross and unfair taxes imposed upon autoists going from Texas to that state, and it brought to my mind a statement I had read some time ago from the Book of Judges to the effect that "In the days of Shamgar the highways were unoccupied, and the travelers walked through byways." I have personally known several instances of autoists, especially truckers, who have taken some of the byways around that port of entry to avoid having to pay duty on the vehicles and the loads they carried into the Sunshine state.

That was the condition in the time of Deborah when the kings controlled the main highways and caravans of business folk as well as individuals had to use the round-about roads to avoid paying an unjust tribute. As a result, peaceful progress along main arteries of travel was stopped and free communication between various places was hindered. A pitiless tax enemy was astride those public roads, just as that same enemy is now usurping modern commerce and hindering it, so that byways and roundabout means are constantly being used to arrive at given points and results.

For sometime past I have been quite convinced there are obstructions of a similar manner which are impeding the moral progress of this country also, and Church members, especially the professing Christians of that group, need give particular heed to it.

Bishop Henry St. George Tucker, recently elected primate of the Protestant Episcopal church of the United States, has voiced a warning to the effect that the Christian faith will eventually go the route of other dead religions of the past if its members do not materially alter the import of belief in their own lives.

The bishop's words were not those of an alarmist, by any means; but of a scholar and sincere gentleman whose

broad knowledge and wide experience has forced upon him certain convictions of fact. When he insists that members of the Christian church should make their faith an actual part of their daily lives and the Church at large should deliberately and forcefully perform its avowed purpose in seeking to solve the ills of the present social, economic and righteous life, he is merely speaking a fact long recognized by many of the more loyal and sincere members of that organization. Bishop H. A. Boaz, of the Methodist church, last week at the Central Texas conference, had something to say along this line, and several prominent Baptists at the El Paso convention strongly emphasized their convictions similar to Bishop Tucker.

Any member of any churchly denomination who has come to doubt the service of the Church today and its place in the life of its members, knows exactly what Bishop Tucker is talking about. So-called Christian nations have invariably been noted as the warring nations of the world, and generally without Christian reason. Clearly, too many church members wear their faith "on their sleeve," exemplifying it more or less only one day of the week at Sunday services, and the other days apparently forgetting it in actual service.

These modern times demand that social consciousness be closely akin to religious consciousness. President Roosevelt in various phases of his New Deal has recognized that fact, and multiplied thousands of other officials and private citizens have joined in the accord. In fact, it has come to the point in these later days that no one can have a correct Christian conscience whose social conscience is wrong. In other words, no one can be honest in Church on Sunday and dishonest in their business during week days and get by with it eternally.

Religion, fundamentally, is not sociology. Religion partakes of deitic belief, not human acts, and most religions are carried on that way; but not so

with the Christian religion, for it has to do not only with man's relation to his God, but also with his relation to his fellowman. In this day a man must not only be his family's keeper; but also his fellowman's keeper. The equity and purity of one's social life as well as their religious belief is a distinguishing feature of the Christian religion of today, and one which the world insists shall be emphasized as part proof of its seriousness.

In recent years there has been manifested a serious shortcoming in the Christian influence upon the modern world. A deepening shadow of discredit has fallen upon it. It is not that folks have lost interest in religion; but rather that they find little that is satisfactory in the Christian system and they know of nothing definite to take its place.

Apparently conventional Christianity has been outpaced by the rapidly changing condition of the world. Christian conscience has lost its range of the evils of the day. It does not take a true aim, and too many times misses the mark entirely when it fires. The broadside of pulpits are too modified to half-hearted, the amen echoes from the pews are too soft-peaked, because so often conflicting with economic ideals. The Church is being hopelessly outshout by forces of public righteousness. Secular organizations, like Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions clubs, fraternal organizations like the Masons, Odd Fellows and similar cults, are today stepping alongside or outstripping the Church and usurping its God-intended functions.

Taking a fair view of history, no one can deny that the Christian religion has exerted a purifying, healing and elevating power upon the lives and institutions of men. Its efficacy has been demonstrated again and again in personal life and private benevolence. Ten thousand schools, asylums, infirmaries and homes of various kinds exist today as tributes to Christian generosity and mercy; it has also made some bold excursions out on the highways; but it has never occupied those highways and today, with all the complexity and closely-knit character of society, the highways are becoming increasingly important. These main arteries have fallen into possession of other hands and other orders, some selfish and cruel, some corrupt.

There is today entirely too much difference between private goodness and public righteousness. It represents a gap which has been gradually widening since the days of the Reformation. Our traditional conception of religious life makes private and encourages domestic virtue; but our modern version has a tendency to wink at public life not in keeping with religious professions. If some prominent public official should drive an automobile over a child on the streets, killing or maiming it, he is a criminal. It is in fact, too much public would immediately demand his resignation; but the same man may drive a political or economic policy which seriously injures multiplied thousands of children and adults, perhaps resulting in numerous tragic deaths; yet no one raises even any serious protest.

Today America is out on the broad highways of life; but apparently it is terribly bewildered. What weal, what we there is on these main thoroughfares of life. Certainly something needs to be done to bring private virtue and public righteousness in harmony. No man is ever excused for making money unrighteously because he spends some or all of it righteously. There is such a thing as "tainted money," and the taint is more than "taint mine," as Sam Jones once remarked. When a man dies he needs more than an eulogy over his private life—his public life is of even more importance.

The religious and ethical contradictions of our modern life are becoming intolerable. Private ways can not be kept safe so long as public highways are in possession of callous forces. The rising generation can not be expected to tread paths of private honor so long as the very air it breathes is thick with the fumes of public dishonesty. The scruples of private conduct can not be preserved so long as unscrupulous villany goes unchecked in a big way. It is certainly not right to put a poor man in jail for stealing a loaf of bread to feed his starving family, while a rich man goes to Congress for stealing a railroad to enrich his private coffers.

In calling attention to these existing conditions, the writer does not mean that churches should forsake their distinctive religious functions for those of a political nature; that they should go around with a pair of economic pliers in one hand and a political monkey wrench in the other; that it shall start out as a bunch of theological experts to repair the existing ills of the social and economic structure of the world, or its ministers become competitors with the rabble-rousing publicists and soap box orators of the day; but rather that the Church shall retain and maintain its rightful spiritual function in a more exacting and emphatic manner, reaching deeper into the individual consciousness of its membership and exerting a much more potent and powerful influence upon the world at large, which we firmly believe it can do.

No human concern should be immune to the Church. It should be bold to face every challenge of life. It's range of sacred activity should contact everything that affects human welfare. It must overlap all barriers erected to separate religion from secular life. A purifying vision in its own ranks is essential to begin with. Those who shrink from the searching character of this

General News Over Texas And Adjoining States For The Week

Lubbock Tech college has a total of 135 pieces of instatuation. There are 67 students from various foreign nations attending State University, Austin, this year.

There are now 551,000 volumes in the library of the University of Texas—and it is still growing.

Approximately \$100,000 worth of deer and turkey licenses have been sold in Texas this year, being about 35 per cent increase over the amount sold last hunting season.

A joint session of the Baptist association of Texas, Arizona and New Mexico, being held at El Paso last week recessed for a special meeting that was held in the Carlsbad cavern, N. M., 750 feet under the ground.

Lubbock county has received \$100,000 appropriation on its rural electrical project 201 miles long and to serve 568 customers. The remaining \$38,000 will come later. It is also reported that Floyd county REA project has been authorized, though no money has yet been received.

A scientifically planned war on rats is now being waged in Harris county with a death quota of 2000,000 as the objective. Interest in the war brought out the fact that a pair of rats in three years time will produce 359,794,82 rats if not interred with.

It is estimated by Adam Johnson, state relief director, Austin, that there will probably be 325,000 people of this state on relief rolls this winter. "It looks like a bad winter for the unemployed," he said. Most of these unemployed folks are classed as the common laborers.

Color blindness in women is very rare; but Miss Mary White, Tahoka, who is attending Tech college, Lubbock is one of the rare victims. For a woman to be color blind, scientists say there must be a previous case on both sides of her family; but with no case, the fault may be occasioned by a case only on the father's side.

Bailey Co. Women Have Part In The Recreation Meeting

Five communities in Bailey county were represented at the recreation meeting held at the Junior High school building in Lubbock, Saturday, Nov. 13.

Eleven counties in District two had parts on the program. Eight of the counties had short plays, one had suggested games for recreation meetings, another had suggestions for a party for husbands, and Bailey county had suggestions for a Christmas party.

In the Bailey county program a duet was sung by Misses Trannie Mae Russell and Lucille Beatty of Muleshoe. They were accompanied by Miss Okla Mae Lawrence, Mrs. W. B. Wagon of Longview, gave a reading. Other taking part in the party were: Mesdames Lois Blakely, J. S. Williams, E. L. Smith and Wilma Louise Snider.

The decorations used were typical of West Texas. The Xmas tree was made of three tumble weeds, which were sprayed with aluminum polish. It was made by C. C. Mardis of Muleshoe. The tree was left in the home demonstration agent's office so any who care to see it may do so. Other decoration was made of bear grass and candy gum drops.

Mrs. M. A. Snider, Bailey county Recreation chairman, had charge of the program.

Those attending were: Mesdames Albert Simmons and D. O. Chester of Joyland; Fay Starkey, Baileyboro; W. B. Wagon, of Longview, J. S. Williams, E. L. Smith, Lois Blakely, J. S. Williams, and Wilma Louise Snider, West Camp. Misses Lucille Beatty, Trannie Mae Russell, Okla Mae Lawrence and Alma Stewart, Muleshoe.

The new Christian movement will get out, or else, truly converted to its imperial importance, will shove against the collar and tighten their own traces, while the influence of the Church will become the world's strongest factor for unity, equity and justice.

The Christian religion is a way of life and living. Many of our great leaders are today recognizing that fact, and that is the only way to bring this nation and this world out of its present chaotic state. When we put away selfishness and adopt generosity, when we forget pecuniary gain and laud community prosperity, when we stop self-seeking and initiate humanitarianitarianism—yes when we make our private lives equal our public professions real demonstrations of our private thoughts of virtue and goodness—then we will be out on the real Highway of Life. No institution is better adapted to carry to a successful conclusion this great need than is the Church.

CHARGED WITH THEFT

Edw. Moore, who has stripped several trailers on the Muleshoe cotton yards a few days ago, has been arrested at Floydada, according to Jim Cook, who expects to bring him here for trial some time this week.

Racehorses at Newmarket, Eng. will be supplied with gas masks.

DIRECTORY MULESHOE AND BAILEY COUNTY

COUNTY OFFICIALS

County Judge M. G. Miller
Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector Helen Jones
County Treasurer Jim Cook
Sheriff Deputies, W. E. Renfrow and M. G. Bass
Precinct Constable J. I. Bartley
County Attorney Cecil H. Tate
Co. and Dist. Clerk J. J. Williams
County Treasurer Helen Jones
Co. Supt. of Schools, M. G. Miller
County Commissioners:
Precinct 1, H. E. Schuster
Precinct 2, D. Warner
Precinct 3, J. S. Williams
Precinct 4, J. W. Alford
Justice of the Peace J. W. Alford
Precinct 1, J. F. Vaughan
Precinct 4, J. M. Green
County Health Officer, Dr. A. R. Matlock
Home Dem. Agent Alma Stewart
Farm Agent W. C. Taylor
County Auditor G. A. Sahli

County School Board

Precinct 1, Tye Young
Prec. No. 2, Arnold Morris
Precinct 3, Roy Shorff
Precinct 4, Henry Hanover
L. C. McCann

City Officials

Mayor, A. E. Lewis
Commissioners, Julian Lenuau and Roy Jordan
Secretary Ferrel Little

Chamber of Commerce

President R. L. Brown
Secretary-Treasurer, Gilbert Wollard

Fire Department

Fire Chief O'Neil Rockey
Secretary Buford Butts
Muleshoe School Board
President, Geo. Johnson
Secretary, Walter Witte
Superintendent, W. C. Cox
Members: Levi Churchill, Allan McKee, Henry Parsons, W. M. Brooks, and A. J. Hicks.

Cemetery Association

President J. E. Embry
Secretary-Treasurer Connie Gupton
American Legion Post No. 10
Commander J. E. Embry
Adj. Finance Officer Connie Gupton

Churches

Methodist Pastor Rev. R. S. Watkins
Baptist Pastor Rev. J. M. Reynolds
Assembly of God Pastor, Floyd L. Young.

Masonic Lodge

Worshipful Master Dan Winn
Secretary R. J. Klump
Order of Eastern Star
Worthy Matron, Mrs. Virginia Weyer
Secretary Elizabeth Harden

Parent-Teachers Association

President Mrs. J. Clyde Taylor
Secretary A. J. Gardner

Federal Government

Postmaster, A. J. Gardner
Natl. Farm Loan Assn., W. L. Jordan
Resettlement Admin., J. W. McDermott
Tex. Relief Com., Mrs. Frances Thomas
Old Age Pensions, O. F. Martin
Emergency Seed Loan, S. K. Keen
Asst. St. Hi-way Eng., P. B. Ogie

PLAY BASKETBALL FRIDAY

The first girls basketball game of the season will be played Friday night of this week between Muleshoe and Sudan, at Sudan, according to Miss Addie Bell Fort, girls coach. This will be just a kind of preliminary set-to to test out the two teams to determine their fitness and the type of training principally needed for regular games to follow.

\$25.00 REWARD

Will be paid by the manufacturer for any Corn GREAT CHRISTOPHER Corn REMEDY cannot remove. Also removes Warts and Calouses, 35c at Western Drug Co. Adv

Sufferers of STOMACH ULCERS HYPERACIDITY

DEFINITE RELIEF OR MONEY BACK

THE WILLARD TREATMENT has brought prompt, definite relief in thousands of cases of Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers, due to Hyperacidity, and other forms of Stomach Distress due to Excess Acid. SOLD ON 15 DAYS TRIAL. For complete information, read "Willard's Message at Relief." Ask for it—free.

DAMRON DRUG CO.

Earth: KELLEY DRUGS

Stomach Sufferers

Mr. Sidney Smith who is manager of the Lubbock Hotel Laundry, states that he suffered for fifteen years with stomach trouble, but after giving Gas-Tons a trial now eats anything he likes. Gas-Tons are on sale in Muleshoe at Western Drug Store. Ask him to explain the iron-clad guarantee that you must be pleased.

IT TAKES MORE THAN LOW PRICE

TO MAKE A TIRE BARGAIN

Don't get price confused with value. When driving along at 40-50 miles your life actually depends on your tires—a blow-out often means death or serious accident. Buy—

U. S. TIRES

and be safe and satisfied. Come in, let us explain to you their superiority.

H. C. HOLT

DISTRIBUTOR
PANHANDLE REFINING
COMPANY PRODUCTS

WE'VE EVERYTHING FOR THE

THANKSGIVING

DINNER TABLE

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

SUGAR, 10 pounds	54
WALNUTS, per pound	19
CRANBERRIES, a quart	17
Plenty of Pumpkin for Thanksgiving Pies	
PORK and BEANS, 4 cans for	25
MUSTARD, quart	10
MIRACLE WHIP, quart	35
BANANAS, per dozen	15
PICKLES, sour, quart	15
POTTED MEAT, 3 cans for	A Dime
JELLO, any flavor	05
MILK, 6 small cans	19
MACARONI, 3 boxes for	A Dime
LARD Compound, 8 lb. carton	89
PORK Sausage, per pound	25
BACON, sliced per pound	35

Phone No. 2

Jennings
FOOD STORE

WE WILL PAY
TOP PRICE
IN TRADE FOR
EGGS!

Muleshoe, Texas

**Plenty of
MAGAZINE
VALUES**

GROUP - A

- American Boy 8 mos
- Better Homes & Gardens 6 mos
- Christian Herald 2 yrs
- Dial Poultry Journal 2 yrs
- Home Arts Needlecraft 2 yrs
- Household Magazine 1 yr
- McCall's Magazine 10 mos
- Open Road for Boys 10 mos
- Parents' Magazine 1 yr
- Puthinder (weekly) 1 yr
- Pictorial Review 5 yrs
- Progressive Farmer 1 yr
- Romantic Stories 1 yr
- Silver Screen 1 yr
- Screen Book 1 yr
- True Confessions 5 yrs
- Southern Agriculturist 2 yrs
- Women's World 2 yrs

GROUP - B

- American Fruit Grower 1 yr
- Broadway Journal 1 yr
- Blade & Ledger 1 yr
- Country Home 1 yr
- Good Stories 1 yr
- Home Arts Needlecraft 1 yr
- Home Friend 1 yr
- Household Magazine 1 yr
- Leahorn World 1 yr
- Mother's Home Life 1 yr
- Poultry Tribune 36 issues
- Progressive Farmer 1 yr
- Southern Agriculturist 2 yrs
- Southern Farmer 1 yr
- Women's World 1 yr

GET WHAT YOU WANT - PAY FOR WHAT YOU GET

OFFER NO. 1: ALL FIVE FOR ONLY \$2.10 (4 Magazines from Group B)

OFFER NO. 2: ALL FOUR FOR ONLY \$2.25 (2 Magazines from Group A, 1 Magazine from Group B)

OFFER NO. 3: ALL FOUR FOR ONLY \$2.40 (3 Magazines from Group A)

OFFER NO. 4: ALL SIX FOR ONLY \$2.55 (2 Magazines from Group A, 3 Magazines from Group B)

THE HOME OFFER: True Story Household Magazine 1 yr, Country Home 1 yr, THIS NEWSPAPER 1 yr. ALL FIVE FOR ONLY \$2.10

THE HOME OFFER

THIS OFFER FULLY GUARANTEED

Order Now

Gentlemen: I enclose \$..... for which please send me the magazines I have checked, together with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

Home Offer Story Offer

Name.....
Street or R.F.D.....
Town and State.....

Amberjack, Salt Water Fish
An amberjack is a large salt water fish. The largest caught by rod and reel weighed 199 pounds and was almost 6 feet long. The largest caught by any method weighed 194 pounds.

HEAT DIRECTED
where you want it



BURNS INEXPENSIVE FUEL OIL

SUPERFEX
oil burning HEATERS

BEFORE buying winter fuel or setting up the old coal or wood stove, see the oil burning Superfex Heat-Director. It will give you a new conception of winter comfort. It provides just the heat you want where and when you want it. Patented adjustable shutters direct the heat where it's most needed. Warm floors quickly. Reduces drafts.

Beautiful New Models
See the beautiful new models, modern design, finished in rich two-tone brown porcelain enamel with black trim. Sizes to suit individual needs of homes, schools, churches, shops and stores. A product of Perfection Stove Company.

Let us explain the easy operation and unfailling convenience of these modern heating stoves.

E. R. HART COMPANY

HELD ON FORGED CHECK CHARGE

While in Amarillo last Saturday, Jim Cook, Bailey county sheriff, accidentally picked up B. N. McDaniel who is alleged to have forged several checks on O. M. Jennings of the Labaduddy community. He was brought back here and lodged in jail.

Checks for \$17.25 each are said to have been passed by McDaniel on Ray C. Moore, Western Drug, E. R. Hart Co., Gilbreath grocery, St. Clair Variety and H. C. Hennings, the total running up to \$108.50. Cook saw the man on the streets and took him in custody. He is being held here for formal charges.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, NORTHERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS, AT LUBBOCK

THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
To the Marshal of the Northern District of Texas—Greeting:
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to serve J. N. Scott, R. A. Tipton and W. B. Arnold with the accompanying Certified Copy of order of court entered by Honorable J. H. Pluke, Judge, United States District Judge, in Cause No. 185 in Equity, styled Clarence Floyd Markham vs. J. N. Scott, R. A. Tipton, Joseph C. Orr, J. R. Siegel, W. B. Arnold and A. J. Ahlberg, by causing the same to be published in the Muleshoe Journal, a newspaper regularly published in Bailey County, Texas, once a week for six consecutive weeks.

HEREBY FAIL NOT, and due return of this writ make, showing how you have executed the same.
WITNESS, the Honorable T. Whitfield Davidson, Judge United States District Court, Northern District of Texas, and the seal of said District Court at Lubbock, Texas, this 22 day of October, A. D. 1937.

(SEAL)
GEO. W. PARKER, Clerk of said District Court.
By Olive Fluke, Deputy.
Publ. Oct. 28, Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25, Dec. 2, 1937.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS AT LUBBOCK

CLARENCE FLOYD MARKHAM, Complainant, vs. J. N. SCOTT, ET AL, Respondents. No. 185 in Equity.
On motion of the complainant in the above entitled cause, by W. D. Girard, one of his attorneys, and it appearing to the court that the respondents, J. N. Scott, R. A. Tipton and W. B. Arnold, and each of them, are not inhabitants of nor found within this District, and have not voluntarily appeared herein, and that personal service on said J. N. Scott, R. A. Tipton and W. B. Arnold, and each of them, is not practicable because the residence and whereabouts of each of said defendants is unknown.

ORDERED that said J. N. Scott, R. A. Tipton and W. B. Arnold, respondents, and each of them, appear, plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint, by the 13 day of December, 1937 and in default thereof that the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this suit as if the said J. N. Scott, R. A. Tipton and W. B. Arnold, and each of them, had been served with process as said.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that this order be published in the MULESHOE JOURNAL, a weekly newspaper published at Muleshoe, in Bailey County, Texas, once a week for six successive weeks.

Dated, this the 22 day of October, A. D. 1937.
T. Whitfield Davidson, United States District Judge.
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original thereof now in my office. Attest: 10-23-37
GEO. W. PARKER, Clerk
By Olive Fluke, Deputy.
Publ. Oct. 28, Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25, Dec. 2, 1937.

Managing Mothers

By ELOISE C. RIVERS
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WVU Service.

MRS. CARRUTHERS risked a singulation on a mouthful of pins as, through the bedroom window, she saw her youngest daughter pause on the corner.
"Goodness!" she exclaimed petulantly. "I hope Valerie won't ask Minna Dale to come in. We're busy enough as it is. I don't see why Val cultivates the girl, anyway. She's nobody at all socially."
"Ouch!" returned her next eldest daughter, who was submitting to the torture of having a new gown fitted. "You needn't stick pins in me because of Val's rotten taste in cleans. She didn't inherit it from your side, did she? You have the eye of a hawk when it comes to picking out social lights."

Mrs. Carruthers shrugged weary shoulders at Miss Liscomb, who was helping her sew that day. "Not one of my daughters appreciates the sacrifices I go to and the effort I expend to keep them in the proper social circle."
"Is it all-fired necessary?" drawled Beth, slipping into her smart woolen frock.
"Absolutely." Mrs. Carruthers' thin lips snapped on the word. "I wish, young Miss, I had had a mother to manage for me when I was your age. I might have made a successful marriage."

Since she had come to Fairview, many years before, a grief-stricken widow with five lovely, half-grown daughters, she had moved in the most select circles.

Three girls had already made brilliant marriages to the sons of Fairview's finest families. Lucille, who had married a mining engineer, was in Mexico; Janet in Chicago; and Charlotte and her husband wrote vivid letters from Shanghai, where he represented an oil concern.
Instead of relaxing a bit, Mrs. Carruthers doubled her efforts to make brilliant marriages for her two remaining daughters. Beth was disturbingly sarcastic about her endeavors, and Valerie had the bad taste to show a marked preference for Minna Dale's brother, whose phenomenal playing as halfback on the high school eleven was his only claim to distinction. "Why, he belongs to the rovers' fraternity, and he dances atrociously," scolded Mrs. Carruthers.

"Well, I like him just the same," answered Valerie.
At the end of Minna's senior year Beth Carruthers was successfully, although somewhat protestingly, married off. Two years later, while Minna Dale was away at college, she wrote Valerie how sorry she was not to be able to attend her wedding. She wished her all the happiness and good fortune in the world. She did not bid that she couldn't bear to see Val married to anyone but her own precious brother Jim, who had always adored Val.

One afternoon in May, some 10 years after their graduation, a luxurious limousine poked its way up the Carruthers' drive and a laughing woman jumped out, a woman so exquisitely gowned that the five former Carruthers girls, idling on the porch, had hard work to believe her the plain little girl who had been Minna Dale.

Mrs. Carruthers was most gracious. Surely, Minna hadn't married the famous Dr. Kent, whose surgical skill was world known? Minna casually admitted that she had.

"It is wonderful to see you all together again," she smiled. "The last I heard you were scattered in every corner of the globe. And you are all just as beautiful as ever. Are you staying here long?"

There was an awkward pause. Mrs. Carruthers' gilt tongue endeavored to belie the odd flushes that came over her daughters' faces.

"It was so lonely without them, I just insisted they come back with the babies to pay me a long visit. It seems like old times, once more."

Minna suspected she was lying. She left, shortly afterwards, and Valerie's husband was scattered in her hand, let the cat out of the bag.

"Don't believe what mother said," she whispered. "We're all home for good. Mother's brilliant marriages have come home to roost, chicks and all. Let's not be scattered in her for a nobody; Janet couldn't stand Sam's drinking; Charlotte left Bob when he got tangled up with a woman in Shanghai, and Beth's husband said she was too sarcastic to live with."

"And you?" asked Minna.
"Oh, I?" Valerie sighed. "Hal went overseas and never came back."

"Killed? Oh, my dear."
"Nope. Fell in love with a French countess. I divorced him three years ago, so he could marry her. Hope they're happy. Only married him to please mother. I never loved anyone but your brother Jim," she added, fiercely.

Minna gathered both her hands into hers. "Val, dear, I wonder if you are the reason why Jim has never married? He's coming down to spend a week-end with us soon. Can't you plan to visit us at the same time?"

Valerie swallowed the big lump in her throat. Soft, unshed tears dispelled the bitterness in her lovely blue eyes.

"Oh, Minna," she breathed joyously. "I'll come. I'll come."

CONDITION OF FARMERS DUE TO PROTECTIVE TARIFF SAYS EDITOR TEXAS MAGAZINE IN RECENT ISSUE

Peter Molineux Points Out The Inequalities Of Cotton Crop Control and Failure Of Artificial Price Fixing.

Along with many others who disapprove of the New Deal system of handling major crops, the Texas Weekly publication, Peter Molineux editor, has recently stated quite plainly some of the inequalities working against the cotton growers occasioned by the present tariff system in vogue in this country. The article referred to is as follows:

"The cause of this situation is not far to seek. At every hearing held by the Senate subcommittee in the cotton South during the past two weeks, beginning at Columbia, South Carolina, and ending at Memphis on last Thursday, the cause of this situation was stated repeatedly by witnesses, and was tacitly admitted by all of the members of the subcommittee. It is this: Behind a high tariff wall a high domestic price level for all manufactured commodities is maintained artificially, while the price level for the products of American farms is left to be determined by the process of buying and selling on a world market. By maintaining a price level which is high above that of the rest of the world for all American products, except the products of the farm, and by applying this price level to all domestic services, such as transportation, communication, amusement, medical service, and even education, a situation is created in which it is impossible for the farmer to obtain a return for his labor, no matter how you measure it, that is anything like equal to the return obtained by other kinds of labor, even the most unskilled, in the other various economic activities in which the American people are engaged. This is so true, and so widely recognized that nobody regards it as remarkable any more that a dollar a day is high wage on the farm, while it is an intolerable wage in almost any other vocation.

"But another fact was brought out at these hearings. It was made clear that this disparity between what society pays the farmer for his labor and what it pays to the worker in industry is no new thing. But it was also shown that the same cause which was said to be responsible for this condition has become the cause of a more serious condition in recent years. It has always been true that the farmer has been compelled to sell his products at world prices, while he paid domestic prices for all that he bought and used. But lately it has become increasingly difficult for the American farmers to

sell his products on world markets at any price. The same high tariff which makes a high domestic price level possible, also prevents foreign customers from selling their own goods for dollars with which to pay for American cotton. So it has come about that not only is the cotton farmer receiving less for his labor, but there has been a constantly declining demand for the products of his labor abroad, so there is less employment for him, even at the low return he has been compelled to work for in the past. This new development with which the farmer has had nothing to do. For the United States has grown so rich that it is now the world's chief creditor nation. It does not owe any net indebtedness to the people of other countries, as it did formerly, and therefore the dollars it used to pay abroad every year in settlement of annual interest on debts is no longer available to pay for cotton and other American goods. On the contrary, the other countries owe the United States and the people of the United States. In this new situation the only way they can pay for American cotton and other goods is by selling some of their own goods within the United States and thus obtaining the dollars with which to pay and the tariff prevents them from doing this to such an extent that they have been compelled to follow the policy of buying as little of anything from the United States as possible.

"The hearings before the Senate subcommittee have brought out the fact that this is the chief cause of the decline in the consumption of American cotton abroad by nearly forty per cent during recent years, in spite of the fact that the world outside the United States is consuming more cotton

today than at any time since man began to use cotton. It is consuming more cotton, but it has been compelled by the situation I have described to find that cotton elsewhere than the United States. It is using less and less American cotton. And, as I have said, the chief cause of this is the same cause of the disparity that has always existed between the prices of what the farmer sells and what he buys. It is the American high tariff system."

State Health Medico Warns Against Too Much Winter Heating

Austin, Nov. 17.—"With colder weather on its way to Texas, it's time to think about home temperatures during the winter months," states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer.

"There is evidence that thousands of homes are constantly over-heated during the winter. In fact, many families tolerate an indoor temperature during the colder months to which they would and do strenuously object in the summer. Such persons are not only uneconomical with their fuel supply, but are endangering their health as well," Dr. Cox continues.

"People living in homes with over-heated temperatures become soft, the system is weakened and is at a decided disadvantage in defending itself against the sudden change from a too great intra-thermal heat to the penetrating cold."

"Consequently, colds, bronchial troubles and pneumonia, taking advantage of the situation, step in and do much unnecessary and not infrequently, fatal damage. You will agree that this is entirely too high a price to pay for a few extra degrees of unneeded heat."

"We all know families who are starting on their annual scourge of colds and sore throats. But this does not alter their affinity for super-heat. They ignore the fact that 68 to 70 degrees is the best temperature. A thermometer kept within that range, plus proper humidity, is a definite safeguard. We need that safe-guard. What does your thermometer read?"

Kansas soils have lost about 1,000 pounds of organic matter an acre each year since they were broken from sod.

GOLDENRIFT CEREAL

FROM THE GOLDEN HARVEST

MANY CHILDREN ENJOY GOLDENRIFT AS THEIR FAVORITE CEREAL THE YEAR AROUND, DUE TO ITS MALTED MILK FLAVOR. GOLDENRIFT IS APPETIZING AND WHOLESOME AND WILL PRODUCE APPROXIMATELY 12 POUNDS OF READY TO EAT CEREAL WHEN COOKED WITH WATER. GOLDENRIFT IS COMPOSED OF WHEAT, COCOA, SUGAR, CHOCOLATE, RICE, TOASTED WHEAT AND MALTED MILK. YOU GET SO MUCH QUALITY, SO MUCH ENERGY WHEN YOU SAY "GOLDENRIFT" BE ALIVE, EAT GOLDENRIFT CEREAL AT YOUR LOCAL GROCERS



TIGHT FITS
between engine parts

That's why mere "fast-flowing" oils get beat by **WINTER OIL-PLATING**

How hard is it for any known oil to squirm in amongst scores of close-fitting engine parts? It's hard. Hence all Winter oil ads rightly tell you that even a worn, loosened-up engine needs extra fast oil-flow this season.

Free-flowing Conoco Germ Processed oil holds records for speedy flow in any cold. And yet Conoco asks you earnestly: WHY BE SATISFIED WITH ANY FREE-FLOW ALONE, WHEN YOU CAN JUST AS EASILY HAVE THE RE-DOUBLED INSURANCE OF AN OIL-PLATED ENGINE?

Only an OIL-PLATED engine is lubricated for every cold start in advance—whole hours and days before any mere free-flowing oil can do one single wiggle!

Germ Process action on every working part creates OIL-PLATING. It becomes a part of all surfaces. It cannot drain down. It stays up without interruption, forever ready to speed your starter and preserve your engine every inch of the way this Winter.

Oil level stays up, too, once your Conoco Mileage Merchant puts in your correct Winter grade of Germ Processed oil.



GERM PROCESSED OIL
Write for "The Story of Oil-Plating"...Dept. 6, Conoco, Ponca City, Okla.

Your Mileage Merchant

R. L. BROOKS CONOCO SERVICE STATION
On State Highway No. 7 GATES TIRES, TUBES AND BATTERIES, AUTO Muleshoe ACCESSORIES, BATTERY RECHARGING

EVERY HOUSE NEEDS WESTINGHOUSE

Try this **WESTINGHOUSE ROASTER** in your own home and



get a Free can of Crisco

You will be amazed at the scores of practical everyday cooking uses of this Westinghouse Roaster. It roasts fowls and other meats to a perfect tenderness... bakes pies, cookies, bread... broils steaks, chops, fish... fries eggs, bacon, griddle cakes. This remarkable roaster requires only two feet of shelf space, yet it cooks a complete meal for 8-10 people at one time. Come in and arrange for your free trial while this special "Free Crisco" offer lasts.

Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE MULESHOE JOURNAL \$1.50 PER YEAR



GOOD NEWS!!

We haven't yet been definitely informed when the new 1938 Model Fords will be delivered; but we've had a hint it won't be very long now before the public will have the delightful privilege of viewing these new creations, buying and riding in them.

If you are going to be in the market for a new car—one that will give greatest efficiency, the most satisfactory delight and at a very reasonable price, it will pay you to WAIT a few days longer. We are looking for definite announcement almost any day.



Motor Co.

PROVED BY THE PAST—IMPROVED FOR THE FUTURE

MULESHOE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESIDENT URGES MORE INTEREST FOR DEVELOPMENT OF THIS CITY

R. L. Brown, president of Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce the town's most ardent booster and loyal patriot, in the following article sets forth some local needs and urges his fellow citizens to join in various activities looking toward greater growth and development of this town and county. His letter to the Journal is as follows:

"It was 15 years ago that D. E. Cox, then local agent for the Santa Fe system turned over to me the local Chamber of Commerce secretary's book, this organization at that time taking steps toward securing the Lee highway through Muleshoe on to Oton, and now known as U. S. Highway No. 70. There was just a little band of loyal Muleshoe citizens who were then using every effort possible for the development of this town and county. After the passage of these years, there is still a vital commercial organization here with its members actively interested in the growth of this community, using their every effort to solve local problems of various kinds and bring success and prosperity to themselves and to the community in which they live. Unfortunately indeed, it is there is not a much larger percent of our business men who have the necessary civic vision and patriotic action required, for much more rapid accomplishments could accrue.

"Muleshoe is the retail center of a vast agricultural domain, surrounded by a population of excellent farming folks, and, with its fertile soil and fine irrigation assets in the Blackwater valley should become a veritable Utopia unexcelled by any other section of this area.

"Muleshoe has now reached the point in development and business magnitude where its problems can not be handled by a half dozen or so of interested citizens. It greatly needs the hearty co-operation of the majority of its citizens, and without this larger coordinated effort and long range planning, it will not become the city many of us wish it to be. At this time not more than 15 citizens are carrying the responsibility of planning, doing and looking forward toward greater future opportunities and accomplishments. That number should be increased at least four-fold.

"Practically every business man of this town should have a vital interest in its future growth and development, and be willing to give some of his time, money and effort in that direction. We all need to realize that what helps our community as a whole will be of some benefit to each of us individually. Out of the 1,200 people liv-

ing in Muleshoe today only a very small percentage take an hour off each Friday to meet together for discussion and action on matters of vital import to this municipality and the county at large. In these weekly meetings are initiated movements which are of mutual and general benefit to all, and all should have an interested part in their consummation.

"It is not our belief that because of indifference and lack of active endeavor that Muleshoe will reach a static point soon; but it will fall to go forward in the obtaining and achieving of numerous improvements and civic benefits to which it is rightly entitled unless more co-operation is given by the business interests of the town. Much of the self-centered interests manifest here must be changed to the wider community interest, if Muleshoe is to occupy its rightful place among the progressive towns of this western area.

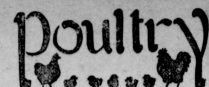
"All of us want more and better roads, a good hotel, industries with satisfactory pay rolls. There are openings here for a number of business enterprises not already represented and for a few already established. Various small factories of different kinds could be established here which would furnish much needed labor and the money paid this labor would in turn be of inestimable value to business concerns already active here. These additions, improvements, enlargements and needed acquisitions can be obtained only by co-operative action. The Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce is the logical organization through which such development may be obtained; but to function in its largest capacity and most efficient manner, it certainly must have a larger and more interested membership. Think it over Mr. Muleshoe Businessman—seriously—and see if you don't think you, in duty to yourself and the community in which you live, should become an active member of this civic organization."

RADIO PROGRAM GIVEN FRIDAY

Bailey county home demonstration women and 4-H club girls presented a radio program over station KFPO at Lubbock at 1:40 p. m., Friday of last week. The following attended and had a part on the program.

Bethra Maner and Bonnie Traewick of Y. L.; Mrs. Sam Sims and Lucille Canby of Circlebuck; Mrs. Lehman Carpenter of Longview and Miss Alma Stewart, home demonstration agent.

say it in Muleshoe.



SERIOUS FEEDING TIME FOR TURKEYS

Growers Should Be Putting Pounds on Birds.

By L. E. CLINE, University of Nevada Agricultural Extension Division—WNU, Service.

Turkey growers who want to make profits at the business are putting the pounds on their birds as fast as possible these days. The four or five months of the summer feeding period are the most vital to making profits. The first six weeks of the turkey's life is a very critical period, but little weight is put on. The finishing period just before marketing the birds is also important, but in it likewise little weight is added in proportion to the large expense for feed.

But during the in-between period, according to Cline, the rapidly growing turkey adds pounds economically because it converts, at a rapid rate, large amounts of a relatively low priced feed into a high-priced commodity to grace the table during the fall and winter. During this rapid growing period a relatively small proportion of the feed given is needed for maintenance while a large proportion is available for growth and profits.

When the average turkey is two months old, it will weigh about 2.5 pounds. This weight is put on at an average rate of 2.15 pounds of feed per pound gain in weight. A month later the turkey will weigh 5 pounds, and will be gaining one pound for approximately each three pounds of feed eaten.

At the end of the fourth month, the turkey should weigh at least 8.25 pounds and is turning feed into turkey meat at the rate of 3.5 pounds of feed to one pound of turkey.

Good gains may be made also during the fifth month, but thereafter the ratio of pounds gained to feed consumed declines very rapidly, until it takes 5.6 pounds of feed to produce one pound of turkey in the sixth month and approximately 10.7 pounds of feed for one pound of meat in the seventh month.

After that the feed often costs more than the net price which will be received for the additional pounds of turkey.

While feeding in adequate quantity is very important, the composition of the feed is equally important. The two must go together if the most pounds of turkey are to be put on.

Turn on Electric Lights to Increase Egg Supply

The normal decline in egg production which follows as summer's advance can be checked somewhat by the use of artificial light, reports C. S. Platt, associate professor of poultry husbandry at the New Jersey College of Agriculture, Rutgers University.

During the last two years, he says, artificial light has been used at the New Jersey egg laying contest. The result in both years has been a slight increase in production over a period of two or three weeks following the introduction of the light.

Lights are turned on at 4 a. m. daylight saving time and turned off at sunrise. Don't continue artificial lights on old hens after late October.

Weak-Legged Chicks

Leg weakness in chickens may be caused from a number of things. One common cause is lack of cod liver oil or sunlight, something which will provide the necessary vitamins to offset this form of weakness. There should be no difficulty with this ailment, states an authority in the Montreal Herald, as letting the chickens out into the sunshine should correct the affliction. Feeding cod liver oil at the rate of about 1 1/2 to 2 per cent in the mash should correct it even if the chickens are kept indoors. Internal parasites might also cause leg weakness. In this case it would be advisable to have a post mortem made of some of the ailing specimens by a pathologist to find out if internal parasites are present.

Chickens Must Have Water

Hot weather sends the poultryman to the well many times during each day for a refreshing drink of cold water. He must remember that his layers get just as thirsty as does he, and they need water just as much as he does, or even more, because of the body functioning which he expects of them. The water supply in the summer henhouse should be extra clean—for it is hot weather—always abundant, cool, and fresh. Never let the supply run dry.

Preserving Infertile Eggs

Infertile eggs preserve better and longer. If fertile eggs are to be used they should be candied. Water glass solution is prepared by mixing one quart water glass to nine quarts boiled water which has been cooled. A one-gallon container will hold 40 eggs and 3 pints, 10 ounces of the mixture. A five-gallon container has a capacity of 200 eggs using 18 pints of the water glass mixture. Best results are obtained when fresh, clean, infertile eggs are used.

RUSSIAN THISTLE MAY BE TURNED INTO PAPER OR FUEL; FARMERS WILL FIND TRADE VALUE IN MENACE WEED

Lubbock Nov. 15.—Use of tannic fiber in manufacture of high grade paper may result from tumbleweeds blowing across Texas Tech campus, under observation of a speculative college president and an experimental chemistry professor.

Noticing this natural phenomenon one day this fall, President Bradford Knapp called Dr. W. M. Craig of the chemistry department, and together they theorized on commercial possibilities of the weed.

Crushing a bowlful of Russian thistle twigs, Dr. Craig boiled them for several hours, then treated the mass with sodium sulfide and sodium hydroxide, and washed it obtaining a straw-colored fiber of unusual strength.

"I make no predictions about this experiment," Dr. Craig says. "My methods were too crude; but I see no reason why high-grade paper cannot be manufactured from tumbleweed fibers."

The weeds are composed of lignin, cellulose, and other woody materials. Dr. Craig says, with possible by-products of resin, fat, and carbohydrates. Dr. R. C. Goodwin, head professor of chemistry, may continue experimentation with the tumbleweed in a general study of native fibrous materials, such as cotton burs and hulls, for commercial utilization.

Similar tests were made a couple years ago by a college in Iowa which proved quite satisfactory aside from getting the weed products in sufficient quantity to be of commercial value. This test also proved that when the thistle was compressed into brick formation, there was sufficient oil in the fiber to make excellent fuel.

Someday when necessity demands, what is now a noxious and soil-provoking weed to farmers may become an added crop of remunerative value.

ambassadors from three different nations.

Financiers have predicted that national debt may eventually be paid through the pension and jobless benefit plan though it will take about 17 years to go. George Morganthau has said there will be a reserve accumulation of 46 trillion dollars by 1980.

Prices of eight major farm commodities from which the bulk of farm income is derived have declined an average of 25 per cent since the recovery peak was reached, according to sta-

istics released at Chicago last Saturday. However these prices are still above the 1932-33 level.

NORTHER STRIKES HERE

When Muleshoe folks awoke Thursday morning it was to discover this area in the grip of a norther, the temperature having dropped several degrees and northern winds feeling like they were direct from the Artic ocean. There has been ice formation in this section for the past four nights.

Fish Walks on Sea Bottom
The batfish can walk on the bottom of the sea. This fish comes from the Indian and Pacific oceans and is also found in the tropical waters of the Atlantic.

What's Happening In Washington And Other Cities Of Importance

Senator Burton K. Wheeler has announced that he favors a referendum vote of the people before this nation makes any declaration of war.

Justice Brandeis of the U. S. Supreme court celebrated his 81st birthday. He is rated as one of the liberal members of that court.

American wheat prices went up four cents per bushel last Saturday on report of wheat crop damage in South America.

Sir Ramsey MacDonald, noted British statesman and one time prime minister of England, died Tuesday last week of heart failure while enroute to South America.

People of Helena, Montana actually walk on streets of gold. An assay of the gravel used on its streets shows it bears about 60 cents worth of gold per cubic yard.

Relations between Russia and Japan are reported near the breaking point, Russia having already withdrawn her



Cord-Lock makes them 31% SAFER

Mansfield Cushion Balloons are built the Mansfield way—three ways differently from other tires. They have Cord-Lock construction that gives a 31% greater safety factor in the sidewalls — anchored in piano wire beads, seven times stronger than actually needed — wide, flat, tough Duro-mix treads that wear like iron and grip tight on slippery pavements.



Add to this the fact that Mansfield Cushion Balloons are the "low cost" tires of the day — that they give consistently longer mileage on all makes of late model cars. When you ride on Mansfield, you know you have safety, service and savings of a new order. Every Mansfield Tire gives you more mileage than you pay for.



ARNOLD MORRIS AUTO CO.
CARE WILL SAVE YOUR CAR
Muleshoe, Texas

"You'll be ahead in all ways with a

NEW 1938 CHEVROLET!"

You'll be ahead in the great things you get—You'll be ahead in the small price you pay!



Take a good long look at the smart, modern, distinctive lines of the new 1938 Chevrolet; count the many exclusive advanced features this beautiful car brings to you; and you'll know you'll be ahead with a Chevrolet!

It's the car that is complete, and that means it's the only low-priced car combining all the modern features listed at the right. See it at your Chevrolet dealer's—today!

CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION, General Motors Sales Corporation
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

CHEVROLET

FOR 27 YEARS THE SYMBOL OF SAVINGS

VALLEY MOTOR COMPANY
Chevrolet Sales and Service
Muleshoe, Texas

TRAVEL BY TRAIN!!
FAST — SAFE — COMFORTABLE

FARES ARE VERY LOW



2c per mile one way—good in coaches and chair cars only.
3c per mile one way—good in all classes of equipment.

GENEROUS REDUCTION ON ROUND TRIP TICKETS
LIBERAL LIMITS AND STOPOVER PRIVILEGES
Complete details of any trip you would like, on request.

Call— O. B. CARTHEN Agent Muleshoe, Texas
Or Write— M. C. BURTON General Agent Amarillo, Texas



LET US TEST YOUR CAR!

We have recently installed a "Sun" Gas Testing Machine which shows exactly the per cent of gasoline your car is using—or wasting. Bring in your car and let us save you money by finding your trouble. This machine will tell you where the "thief" is and how much it is stealing of your gasoline that should produce engine power. Keeping your car in good condition means saving in both time and money. This Tester works efficiently on all makes of cars.

VALLEY MOTOR COMPANY
CHEVROLET SALES AND SERVICE

Mulleshoe, Texas

Guaranty Abstract Company

Mulleshoe, Texas
Bailey County Land Titles
C. P. McCollough, Proprietor
Mrs. Bonnie Isaacs, Manager

J. D. THOMAS

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Practice in All Courts
Abstracts, Farm Loans
Office in Court House
FARWELL, TEXAS

DR. J. R. DENHOF

Optometrist
BETTER VISION WITH COMFORT
104 W. 4th St., Clovis N. M.

Cecil H. Tate

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office in Court House
Phone 52
MULLESHOE, TEXAS

Dr. A. E. Lewis

DENTIST
Office upstairs over Western Drug
Mulleshoe, Texas

A. R. Matthews, M. D.

PHYSICIAN
—and—
SURGEON
In Bldg Adjoining Alsop Ins. Agcy.
MULLESHOE, TEXAS

Send Your
Abstract Work

Mulleshoe Abstract Company

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

Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic

Medical, Surgical and Diagnostic
General Surgery
Dr. J. T. Krueger
Dr. H. H. Stiles
Dr. Henrie E. Mast
Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat
Dr. J. T. Hutchinson
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
Dr. James D. Wilson
Resident
Dr. J. K. Richardson

C. E. Hunt J. H. Felton
Superintendent Business Mgr.
X-RAY AND RADIUM
PATHOLOGICAL LABORATORY
SCHOOL OF NURSING

THE REST OF THE RECORD

By James V. Allred
Gov. of Texas

Austin.—Louisiana and Texas joined hands last week to make history when the Sabine river at Pendleton, spanned by a bridge for the first time, was dedicated. For over two hundred years men have either ferried or forded the stream. Sam Houston and his soldiers, homesteaders and traders, the French explorer St. Denis and many other picturesque figures have formed the colorful procession of those who gave so interesting history to that section of Texas.

Governor Leche and other dignitaries of Louisiana participated with members of the State Highway Commission and myself in dedicating the new structure. It was not hard to visualize the ceremonies as a prelude to the steady stream of traffic which some day will travel over the magnificent steel structure down Highway 21 whose route cities and towns will attempt to popularize as the best link between Mexico City and Washington, D. C. With that traffic will continue the present-day toll of human lives and property damage unless our program of traffic safety can check the needless slaughter.

Traffic experts of the nation agree that there is no magic solution to America's Number One Problem. It is agreed and proved in 13 states—that by militantly and intelligently carrying out the three "E's" of traffic safety—engineering, education, and enforcement—that a reduction in traffic accidents can be accomplished.

Last Spring in an effort to mobilize the forces that might best put into action the safety "E" of education, I appointed the Governor's Traffic Safety committee composed of outstanding safety laymen and officials over the state. Under the chairmanship of C. J. Rutland, this committee has carried on a splendid work despite the obvious handicap—often fatal to an educational campaign—of a lack of funds. More than 75 towns have organized local traffic safety councils that are functioning actively in their fight to lessen the toll of traffic accidents in their communities.

Under the leadership of Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of Texas Tech, and a member of the statewide committee, a six weeks course was given on traffic safety to teachers attending the last summer session. A similar course was given at A. & M. college where it was pronounced a marked success. Doubtless next summer there will be many other colleges adding traffic safety to their curriculum, as will more grammar and high schools. The results of this educational work will be seen in the years to come as this school generation become drivers.

The Governor's Traffic Safety committee recently published a traffic manual "Creating Safer Communities," designed to aid cities and towns in their efforts to combat traffic accidents. Many civic clubs and councils have requested copies which have been supplied them free. The splendid cooperation of the newspapers and radio stations have greatly aided the educational program.

The "E" of enforcement in the state program is carried out by the Public Safety department whose highway patrol correlates its duties with local agencies charged with the enforcement of the law. This intelligent body of patrolmen has been increased by an additional force of 138 men who have just completed an intensive two months training school in preparation for their duties. With the help of the amended drivers license law passed at the regular session and this increased patrol force, the citizens of this state will be better protected than ever before in the past from the careless, dangerous driver.

The highway department has charge of the engineering phase of traffic safety and under the capable direction of its new highway engineer, Julian Montgomery, there will be no effort spared to insure safety on the highways of Texas.

In the final analysis of course, the whole problem of traffic safety rests upon the driver. If he obeys the same, sensible laws of the road and street, Texas will not repeat the toll of 2,000 lives sacrificed to the automobile last year.

P. T. A. MEETS MONDAY NIGHT

The regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers association will be held at the Mulleshoe High school auditorium Monday night, November 22. The following program will be rendered:

"A Parent Looks at Home Work," by Mrs. Clay Beavers.
State president's message, "Be Polite," by Mrs. J. Clyde Taylor.
Playlet, "Peace," by second grade pupils.

The business meeting will follow the program and several important matters will be discussed.

All parents, patrons and teachers are cordially invited to attend.

CAFE AND BARBER SHOP OPENS

A cafe and barber shop for negroes is this week being opened in a building recently moved to a location on State Highway No. 7 near the Mulleshoe elevator.

Travel to Egypt Began About the Year 900 B. C.

Commercially inspired tributes to Egypt indited by travel writers seem fulsome and weak when compared with the comments of Herodotus, who traveled through that land some 2,800 years ago, according to an authority. His plain statements were more forceful than any subtle use of adjectives.

"Of Egypt I shall make my report at length," his discourse begins, "because it has wonders more in number than any other land, and works too it has to show as much as any land, which are beyond expression great." Eminent a man of the world, the most widely traveled of his age, Herodotus nevertheless could not contain his astonishment at many of the sights in Egypt.

He called the Nile "unlike any other river." He evinced great respect for the mental attainments of the Egyptians—"the most learned in the history by far of all those of whom I have had experience. But it was on the subject of Egypt's renowned climate that the Greek philosopher-historian showed himself at his best. "The Egyptians," he wrote, "are the most healthy of men next after the Libyans, in my opinion on account of the seasons, because the seasons do not change." That single sentence contains the gist of many dissertations on the healthfulness of Egypt's un-falling sunshine.

Bond Street of London Named After Speculator

During the Seventeenth, and Eighteenth and the first half of the Nineteenth centuries the Bond street of New York and the Bond street of London had a similar aspect—both were lined with the residences of the well-to-do. Here those of bankers and merchants, were the homes of the landed nobility. Later in both streets merchandising prevailed.

The origin of the New York name is obvious; that of the London street came from Sir Thomas Bond, a Seventeenth century courtier attached to Queen Henrietta Maria, who was always persona grata at the Court of Whitehall in the reign of Charles II, to whom she is said to have advanced large sums of money.

According to Arthur Dasset, writing in the Daily Telegraph of London, toward the end of Charles' reign Sir Thomas began to speculate in London real estate, particularly in the West End, in the Parish of St. Martin-in-the-Field. His first transaction as recorded in the local Rate Books was when he acquired in 1683 Clarendon House in Piccadilly from General Monk's son, the second Duke of Albemarle, pulled it down and laid out both Albemarle and Bond streets through the property before he rebuilt.

Palestine Memorials

Palestine is rich in Crusader memorials. Even the Church of the Holy Sepulchre is said to represent Crusader's work, for the south facade and many parts of the sacred building, particularly the bell tower, were built by them during their occupation of the city. Both at Ramleh and Lydda, two important towns on the road between Jerusalem and Jaffa, may be seen churches built by the Crusaders. Near Arsuf there are the remains of an old castle which was occupied by Richard Coeur-de-Lion, King of England. Many of the castles and fortresses remain, as safe and sound as they were when armies of Western Europe, led by pious knights, invaded Syria and Palestine from 1093 to 1291, and waged their holy wars. These "Soldiers of the Cross" left their mark in Palestine in the names of Belvoir, Belvoir, Mirabel, Blanchegarde or Singil (St. Giles.)

Frost Smoke

Frost smoke is a fog which rises in wreaths from open water which is relatively warm compared to the overlying cold air. Frost usually consists of ice crystals (snow). Frost smoke forms more readily in very cold weather when the wind is calm or very light, and when the difference between the temperatures of the water and the air is large. The fog slowly drifts away from the open water over adjacent ice and gradually deposits a slight covering of snow on the ice.

Discovery of Hot Springs

Pioneer trappers who first penetrated Arkansas found a series of mineral springs at what is now Hot Springs. They bathed in the waters and praised their medicinal value. Soon their fame reached the ears of President Jefferson, who sent Lewis and Clark to investigate. Another famous series of hot springs is at Rotorua, New Zealand. The springs cover an area of 860 square miles and vary in temperature from 80 degrees to the boiling point.

Caviar Roe of Sturgeon

Caviar is the roe of the sturgeon. The fish has a long snout with which it roots in the mud for worms. It is notable for its bony armor. It ascends rivers to lay its eggs and seems to prefer the Volga, in Russia. The eggs are gathered up and shipped to all parts of the world. During the reign of England's Edward II the sturgeon was declared a royal fish and has so remained.

A 11 Year Old Club Girl Excels In Her Quota Requirements

"I have completed all my club goals and have written my club history," said Lometa Warner, cooperator of the Baileyboro 4-H club.

To complete all club goals and receive a pin the girls must: Equip a sewing box; make a pot holder; make a dress or smock and exhibit; check D-105 every month; make a hat stand; provide shelves or drawers for folded garments; repair five garments; make ten vegetable planting plan for the other vegetable section of the family garden; plant 50 feet of other vegetables per member of the family; can two containers of beets and exhibit them; exhibit one gallon of onions; prepare and serve other vegetables nine times during the year; can 15 containers of other vegetables. Lometa is 11 years old and this is her first year of club work. She has not missed a club meeting this year and she has done more than complete her goals. She has made a cold frame at a cost of 20 cents, has made five garments, mended 10 and made three hat stands.

LARIAT MAN'S CAR SMASHES INTO ANOTHER NEAR CLOVIS

O. M. Merriman, young Saturday narrowly escaped injury last Saturday night when the car in which they were riding collided with another auto occupied by Mrs. Fred Pierce and two year old daughter on State Highway No. 7 about three miles east of Clovis, N. M. Mrs. Pierce suffered considerable nerve shock and skin abrasions; but none of the parties were seriously injured. Both cars were badly damaged from the impact.

The Pierce child was said to have been thrown from the car by the collision, while Merriman for a while was rendered unconscious. Direct cause of the accident is unknown.

In Iowa, from 1925 to 1934, flax gave higher acreage returns than wheat, barley or oats.

The Garfish
The garfish is excellent food, but man will have none of it. For the fish's bones are a brilliant green. Thus it gets another name, "green boner."

BROWN'S LOTION
will stop BAD FOOT ODOR with three applications, at night only, or your money back. ATHLETE'S FOOT quickly healed. Guaranteed for RINGWORM, POISON IVY, INSECT BITES, ECZEMA, CONTAGIOUS SORES, CUTS, etc. Sold by WESTERN DRUG CO.

RELIEVE MISERY OF COLD
12 TABLETS 15c
2 FULL DOZEN 25c
INSIST ON GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN

Send \$1 for the next 5 months of
The Atlantic Monthly
MAKE the most of your reading hours. Enjoy the wit, the wisdom, the companionship, the charm that have made the ATLANTIC, for seventy-five years, America's most quoted and most cherished magazine.
Send \$1. (mentioning this ad) to
The Atlantic Monthly
8 Arlington St., Boston

IT'S NO MATTER WHAT— CONGRESS MAY DO IN THIS COMING SESSION
Everybody has to eat, and whether the Farm Bill, Wage and Labor Bill and Tax Bills are favorable or unfavorable Food still must be obtained by everyone.
Why not enjoy the BEST at the LOWEST possible Prices. You get it at Henington's—the store in Mulleshoe who caters to hungry folks' appetites without seriously injuring their pocketbooks.
Here you will find a full line of fine Staple and Fancy Groceries, Meats of all kinds, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables—everything the season affords. Come trade with us—we'll both appreciate this business privilege.
EAT RED AND WHITE GROCERIES AND YOU'LL NEVER FEEL BLUE
Henington's Grocery & Market
THE RED AND WHITE STORE
Mulleshoe, Texas

MOORE'S TIMELY SPECIALS
Men's 8-oz. SANFORIZED OVERALLS 97c
Full cut, blue or stripes
GARZA SHEETS, Big size 81x99 98c
bleached. (None sold to dealers)
DOUBLE BLANKETS, double 70x80 \$1.44
all colors in Scotch plaids, pair
DRESS PRINTS, 36-inch, Guaranteed 5c
fast color, (Limit 10 yards), per yard
KHAKI PANTS AND SHIRTS, guaranteed fast colors; full made, each 98c
MENS' WORK SHIRTS, full cut, two-pocket, gray chambray, 1 1/2 to 17 1/2 47c
LADIES SILK DRESSES, beautiful \$1.98
silk prints, washable, stylish
Heavy Flannel SHIRTS, ideal for many 79c
uses, full-made, two-pockets
CHILDREN'S COVERALLS, Express 69c
stripes, solid blue collars and trim
BLANKET-LINED JUMPER, Mens \$1.39
or Boys, heavy denim, three pockets, full-cut
Ladies DRESS SHOES guaranteed \$2.00
all-leather, many styles, all sizes
COWBOY BOOTS for men sizes 6 to 11 \$6.95
Guaranteed all leather, see them \$7.95
FULL LINE of children's BOOTS, \$1.49
See them. Cowboy or straight leg styles
RAY C. MOORE DRY GOODS