

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

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

LITTERA SCRIPTA MANENT—THE WRITTEN WORD ENDURES

MULESHOE, County Seat of Bailey County, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1930

VOLUME 18 NUMBER 38

Muleshoe Yellowjackets Take Clovis Cubs To Cleaning Here Last Friday By A Score of 40 To Nothing

Friday afternoon of last week at the local grounds a large crowd of interested fans were present to witness the football game between the Muleshoe Yellowjackets and the Clovis High school second string...

Mr. Haley, Muleshoe coach, stated he was disappointed over the showing his team made last Friday, though they won by such a large margin...

Muleshoe kicked off to Clovis, and after taking the ball on downs, the Yellowjackets soon scored a six pointer...

The Clovis boys were never able to dent the forward wall of the Muleshoe line. It was by the pass route the Cubs were enabled to make five first downs.

After the rest period, Martin Oliver, Marshall Morris and Dick Standerfer, with the blocking and running of big James Warren, were able to start Muleshoe on its goalward jaunts.

Morris plunged over from the six yard line for a touchdown in the third period, and James Warren added the extra points. Standerfer kicked off to Clovis and after two plays he intercepted a Clovis pass and ran it back for a touchdown.

During the fourth period, the Yellow Jackets swamped the Clovis lads so that they were unable to punt, pass or run with the ball.

The toughest game of the season for the locals will be at Olton Friday night. Coach Haley has been working the boys very strenuously this week.

Muleshoe hasn't forgotten last year's score, which was an ad valorem tax of 25 cents on the \$100 to refund outstanding county warrants.

Chief Registrars Been Selected In Bailey County

According to information on file in the County Clerk's office the following men have been selected as chief registrars for Bailey county...

Muleshoe, R. L. Jones; Progress, Wm. G. Kennedy; Fairview, A. R. Haley; West Camp, Wesley Herington; Mays, Mrs. Paul Sparkman; Neal, Lonnie Arnold; Goodland, Harry Hanover; Maple, Rubie Claiborn; Watson, D. V. St. Clair; Harless Farm, L. A. Harless; Bula, B. Dickenson; Circleback, G. O. Cannon; Longview, W. R. Carter; Mayboro, V. B. Mays.

J. Williams, Bailey county chairman of draftee registrations, says everything is clicking in good shape for preparation of the enrollment which begins October 16.

He has already received the necessary supplies required for such registration, including posters, applications and registration blanks, personal certificates the enrollee will carry on his person for identification purposes.

It is now officially stated in Washington that probably not more than 100,000 draftees will be available by January 1, compared with earlier estimates of about 400,000.

More than 4,500 tents have already been contracted for and more than 300 buildings are being provided for many of them now in process of construction, others are yet to be provided.

In northern areas tents will be housed entirely in open barracks.

More than 100 candidates, including governors and three former senators are in the race for Senate seats to be filled

Trench Silos Become Very Popular In Bailey County

With 238 old silos and over 50 new ones dug this year, trench silos are long past the experimental stage in Bailey county. These silos have an average capacity of 200 tons...

"By handling surplus feed in this manner Bailey county farmers are certainly keeping abreast with the national defense and conservation of national resources program," County Agent Logan says.

It's not too late to fill a silo this fall. Logan advises Bailey county farmers. Droughty feed makes fair ensilage when sufficient water is added to offset the dryness of the feed.

The 1941 parity provisions are essentially the same as those in the 1940 parity program. A producer who participates in the 1941 AAA farm program will be eligible for payments if: (1) the 1941 planted acreage of the commodity for which payment is made does not exceed the farm acreage allotment for such commodity.

Decline Seen In Condition 1940 Cotton Crop

The agriculture department, Washington, D. C., Tuesday forecast this year's cotton crop at 12,741,000 bales of 5600 pounds gross weight, as indicated by October 1 conditions.

The crop was forecast at 12,772,000 bales a month ago. Last year's crop was 11,817,000 bales. Average production during the ten years, 1928-38, was 13,547,000 bales.

An acre yield of 2500 pounds, is indicated by this year's growth planned for October 1 conditions. Compared with 2507.7 pounds a month ago, 237.9 pounds produced last year and 198.1 pounds, the 1929-38 average.

The census bureau reported that production of lint cotton per acre in pounds, and the total production in 500-lb. bales as indicated for this year, by states, includes:

Arkansas 78; 343 and 1,505,000; Louisiana 48; 190 and 450,000; Oklahoma 76; 196 and 765,000; Texas 71; 185 and 3,390,000; New Mexico 86; 5011 and 111,000.

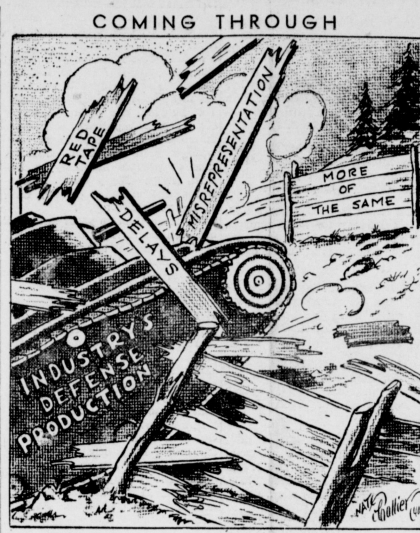
The census bureau's report on ginnings to October 1, with comparative figures for a year ago, by states, include:

Arkansas 252,479 and 739,694; Louisiana 208,199 and 589,861; Missouri 51,776 and 183,323; New Mexico 12,652 and 18,646; Oklahoma 114,744 and 303,799; Texas 1,481,018 and 1,968,009.

COBB'S STOCK NOT YET COMPLETE

The Journal advertisement of Cobb's Department store last week made it to read that their "stock is complete," which the management insists it not yet correct.

Clearly, The Journal may know more about some other things than it does a stock of merchandise.



\$212,000,000 AVAILABLE FOR FARM CO-OPERATORS OF GOVERNMENT AAA FOR COMING YEAR OF 1941

"Provision under which producers of corn, cotton, and wheat may earn parity payments have been announced by the Agricultural Adjustment administration. Payments will be made to eligible producers from a fund of \$212,000,000 appropriated for this purpose, according to J. C. Smith, Bailey County AAA official.

"The 1941 parity provisions are essentially the same as those in the 1940 parity program. A producer who participates in the 1941 AAA farm program will be eligible for payments if: (1) the 1941 planted acreage of the commodity for which payment is made does not exceed the farm acreage allotment for such commodity.

Wilkie, Roosevelt Running Neck To Neck; Winner Still A Moot Question, Say Straw Votes

As national election November 5 draws near campaign of representatives of the two leading parties of the United States for president swings into increased accelerating of high gear.

There is no question but Wendell Wilkie suffered a let-down in public opinion a few weeks ago, even his closest friends admit it; but it is now also admitted he is stepping out toward the front again.

Mr. Wilkie was swept into the Republican party and into the presidential nomination on a wave of acknowledged unprecedented enthusiasm and ever since his campaign has required super-careful handling to keep it in favorable limelight with the millions of voters.

Issues customary for discussion in the past have practically all been neglected during this campaign. There are innumerable local topics that might have been more or less profitably discussed, but few of them have been given any particular consideration, aside from the third term issue.

Mr. Wilkie is not an "a-ginner." That has been well proven in his speeches. He has endorsed several New Deal policies in fundamental principles, but he has frequently criticized the bungling handling of them.

Clearly there are two outstanding issues dominating the campaign, one of efficient administration and the other the indispensability of any one particular man to head the government of the United States.

Wilkie's backers believe a man who has come up to the top through ranks of hard knocks in the school of experience knows how to get more from a dollar than one who has been reared in the lap of luxury

Texans To Face A Shorter Ballot In November General Election; 4 Constitutional Amendments

Land, Lot Changes During September Low In County

Land and lot transfers in Bailey county during September were the lowest they have been for several months past, there being only nine lots and 696 acres of land changing hands, according to records at the County Clerk's office, as follows:

F. M. Abbe et ux. to F. S. Perry, 1 acre of sec. 15, lot 142. Edgar Blain, et ux. to Lloyd Spiles, lot 14, blk. 31, Muleshoe. Lonestar Townsite Co. to J. S. Horsley, lot 11, blk. 36, Muleshoe.

Lonestar Townsite Co. to W. M. Kinkler, lot 14, blk. 46, Muleshoe. S. T. Harrison, to Hugo Kinkler, 5 acres sec. 36, blk. B.

Lonestar Townsite Co. to Carrol E. Merrell, lot 8, blk. 33, Muleshoe. E. K. Warren & Son to Vance Wagon, lot 3, blk. 7, Muleshoe.

J. H. Keefe, to Olan Robinson, lot 7, blk. 19, Muleshoe. I. C. Enoch, to F. P. Perrin, NW 1/4, sec. 14, lot 108. Pat R. Bobo, to W. B. McD Adams, lot 8, blk. 29, Muleshoe.

A. H. Owen, to A. F. Lee, S 1/4, lot 22, blk. 30, Muleshoe. E. R. Hart, et ux., lot 4, blk. 7, Muleshoe.

Cecil Spence, to H. L. Whitte, lot 2, blk. 7. Keener Hudson, to Thomas D. Arman, lots 2, 9, 10, lot 179.

DAMRON DRUG INSTALLING FLUORESCENT LIGHTS

Tuesday night found the Damron drug store beautifully and brilliantly lighted with six new fluorescent lights, greatly adding to the attractiveness and efficient service of this up-to-date drug concern.

Bailey Co. To Pay \$60,335 In Taxes This Yr.

As the month of October arrives the time of taxpaying also rolls around for it still takes money to run this United States government.

Some consideration, however, is being shown taxpayers in that a discount is allowed for prompt settlement of their government dues.

Property owners who pay their taxes during October are allowed a three per cent discount; if paid in November they may take two per cent discount, while one per cent discount is allowed for December payments.

Taxes due Bailey county total \$37,278.70 while taxes in this county due the state total \$23,075.70, according to W. E. Renfrow, county tax collector. Valuation of property for county assessment purposes in Bailey county total \$4,142,965 and the valuation for state purposes is \$3,344,396.00.

The tax rates this year are 60 cents on the \$100 valuation for the state and 90 cents for the county, a reduction of eight and five cents, respectively over that of last year. Delinquent taxes in Bailey county total approximately \$16,000,000.00.

BILLY THE KID PISTOL NOW IN TECH MUSEUM

Lubbock, Texas, Oct. 10.—A pistol belonging to Billy the Kid and a rifle and pair of handcuffs which were owned by Pat Garrett, New Mexico sheriff who killed the Kid, have been left to the Texas Technological college museum by Judge Arthur E. Hays of Monahans.

Judge Hays has affidavits verifying authenticity of these relics. The pistol is an 1860 model Colts 6-shot, 36 calibre. The rifle is a Sharps 50, widely used as a buffalo gun during the period when so many of these animals were slaughtered on the western plains.

After being thoroughly cleaned and oiled by Dr. E. F. George, Tech physics head, both firearms are in good shooting condition.

A slow come-back period attaining its climax just before the election day.

Once again the question is being raised as to accuracy of these polls. Are they really scientific? In a really nip-and-tuck election with so many nonpartisan voters to be considered can they be depended upon?

The official ballot for the general election in Texas November 5 may be smaller than that presented the voters four years ago.

It will be unless the union of some other little fellow among the parties quickly and unexpectedly pops up and demands representation on it.

In 1926 the ballot was eight columns wide, listing Democratic, Republican, Socialist, Communist, Union and Prohibition parties in that order, and also having columns for independents and "write ins."

The tentative draft this year calls for the same lineup except for the Unionists, who so far have filed no nominees with Secretary of State M. Flowers.

Only Four Amendments. Flowers will certify the names of presidential electors and candidates for statewide offices to county clerks during the first week of October. The clerks prepare the ballot finally.

Also shortening the ballot is the fact four constitutional amendments will be submitted, compared with six in the last general election. All parties named on the tentative ballot put presidential electors in the field, but only the Democrats offered a full state ticket. The Republicans made nominations for all state offices except commissioner of agriculture.

For some reason the Communist party certified eight electors although the law provides for 23 from this state (one for each congressman and U. S. Senator and the other parties choose that number).

One woman is a candidate for statewide office. She is Mrs. M. Brenits Witty of Hamilton, Republican nominee for state superintendent of public instruction.

The proposed constitutional amendments would: Authorize direct appeals to the supreme court from trial court injunctions involving the constitutionality of laws or administrative orders.

Exempt from the constitutional limitation of two years on offices not fixed by the constitution, appointive offices of municipalities having civil service.

Invest the power of appointing notaries public in the secretary of the state, in lieu of state senators the present system.

Authorize Red River county, after an election, to levy an ad valorem tax of 25 cents on the \$100 to refund outstanding county warrants.

The nominees of all parties for state offices, as certified to the secretary of state follow:

United States Senator—Democrat Tom Connally, Marine. Republican George I. Shannon, Amarillo. Communist, Homer Brooks, Houston.

Governor—Democrat, W. Lee O'Daniel, Fort Worth. Republican, George C. Hopkins, Dallas. Communist, Ben H. Lauderdale, Breckinridge.

Lieutenant Governor—Democrat, Coke Stevenson, Junction. Republican, S. D. Bennett, Beaumont. Communist, Cecil B. Robinett, Houston.

Attorney General—Democrat, Gerald C. Mann, Republican, Alvin H. Lane, Dallas. Communist, J. Lloyd Wright, San Antonio.

Chief Justice of Supreme Court, Democrat, James F. Alexander, Waco. Republican, L. J. Benchenstein, Beaumont.

Associate Justice of Supreme Court—Democrat, John H. Sharp, Emis. Republican, Joe Ingraham, Houston.

Judge of Court of Criminal Appeals—Democrat, Tom L. Beauchamp, Tyler. Republican, A. F. Nossaman, Whitecourt.

State Railroad Commission—Democrat, Olin Culbertson, Edna. Republican, Robert K. McDowell, San Angelo. Communist, Enoch Hardaway, Monahans.

State Comptroller of Public Accounts—Democrat, George H. Sheppard, Sweetwater. Republican, Lester Gunst, Corpus Christi.

Commissioner of General Land Office—Democrat, Bascom Giles, Austin. Republican, F. L. Sweet, San Antonio.

State Treasurer—Democrat, Charley Lockhart, Austin. Republican, Homer Bullington, Tyler.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction—Democrat, L. A. Woods, Waco. Republican, Mrs. M. Brenits Witty, Hamilton.

State Commissioner of Agriculture—Democrat, J. E. McDonald, Waxahachie. Communist, Orion T. Campbell, Waco.

LOCALS

● J. A. Fisher of Morton was here on business Friday of last week.

● Mr. and Mrs. Irvin St. Clair and sons attended the fair in Lubbock Thursday of last week.

● Miss Bertha McKaplin spent the week-end visiting her mother at Earth.

● Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bentley and children spent the week-end with relatives in Lubbock.

● W. H. Winningham, of Happy was a land prospector here the latter part of last week.

● C. C. Enochs, of Amarillo, was a Muleshoe visitor Friday of last week.

● S. T. Wilson, Slaton, was here Monday looking after his land interests.

● Mrs. Jim Sharp of Littlefield, visited friends in Muleshoe Thursday afternoon of last week.

● Mr. and Mrs. Clay Beavers made a business trip to Clovis, N. M., Monday.

● LOST: Screen to feed grubs. Finder please bring to Archie Pool, Muleshoe. 59-119

● "Mut" Holderman returned to Muleshoe Monday from near Amarillo and resumed work at Fry & Cox's.

● Mrs. Rex Barte, of Borger, visited her sister, Mrs. Horace Holt, here the latter part of last week.

● Bob Bird, manager of the local gas company, made a business trip to Lubbock Saturday.

● Mrs. Charles Harris of Sudan, spent Saturday with her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Will Harper.

● Trading in Muleshoe will make Muleshoe a better place in which to trade.

● Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Moore visited her parents in Lubbock Sunday, also visited K. K. Smith in a hospital there.

● Mrs. D. K. Smith, Mrs. A. J. Gardner and Pat Bobo visited K. K. Smith in Lubbock Tuesday.

● Miss Hattie Ray Griffiths, who is attending Baylor university at Waco, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Griffiths.

● Jack Damron, of Baylor university, Waco, spent the week-end here the guest of his uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Damron.

● L. C. Enochs, of Jacksonville, Miss., and J. H. Lucas of Enochs were in Muleshoe on business Tuesday.

● Mrs. B. J. Tidmore of Roswell, N. Mex., accompanied by her two children, are spending the week here

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil H. Tate.

● H. A. Robb and Spencer Beavers were Amarillo visitors Sunday. They reported seeing a good show and visiting friends.

● Mr. and Mrs. Joe Damron and family visited their daughter, Mrs. John Smith and her husband, in Sudan Monday night.

● Mesdames Geo. Johnson, W. B. McAdams, Clarence Goins, E. W. Duke and C. D. Ray visited friends and relatives in Amarillo Monday.

● Mrs. R. N. Huckabee left Monday for Amarillo to visit with her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Huckabee, and friends.

● Miss Mary Holt has resigned her place as teacher in Sudan, High school, and is here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Holt.

● LOST: Innerspring Mattress, between Muleshoe and Sudan, Monday morning. Finder please notify B. E. Walser, Sudan. Reward.

● Mrs. Laura B. S. Cox and son, J. D., left Tuesday for their home in Excelsior Springs, Mo. She has large land holdings in Bailey county.

● HAVE Buyers for farms and acreage, if you wish to list property for sale, write, giving price, terms and full description. M. A. Crum, Frisco, Texas. 33-119

● Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kearns of Amarillo, were looking after their business interests here Saturday. He is owner of the Muleshoe Elevator.

● Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Mardis and two children of Tucson, Arizona, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mardis and Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Smith here this week.

● Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Smith went to Lubbock Sunday, where he again took radium treatment. They were accompanied by his mother, Mrs. D. K. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bobo.

● Mrs. Anna F. Moeller, Mrs. Herta Walker and Miss Betty Ruth Moeller left Tuesday morning for Wheeling, West Virginia, to spend a month visiting their son and brother, respectively, Erick Moeller and family.

● Mr. and Mrs. Fere Little returned Saturday evening from a hospital at Littlefield, bringing their baby son, who had been threatened with pneumonia, but at last report was improving.

● Judge M. G. Miller, mother, Mrs. Willie Miller and sister, Miss Mildred Miller, attended the Lubbock South Plains fair last Saturday.

● Antone Houston and family, formerly of Cochran county, were here last Saturday in regard to buying tomatoes grown in this valley for a home canning project.

● Mr. and Mrs. Jeff White, of Morton, were in Muleshoe Wednesday on their way to the C. E. Coppeland place, near West Camp, where they will reside the coming year.

● Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bobo attended the fair in Lubbock and a dinner honoring Miss Twila Farrell's birthday Tuesday evening of last week. Miss Farrell is a student at Tech college.

● Miss Ethel Claire Raney, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Raney, is in Southern Methodist university, Dallas, taking a course in journalism. Rev. Raney, former Methodist pastor in Muleshoe, is now stationed at Amherst.

● Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crowley of Taos, N. M., spent the week-end in Muleshoe with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Harper, and his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Henington. They have a tailor shop in Taos, and report liking to live there also, enjoying a good business.

● Rev. Kirk, pastor of the St. John's Methodist church in Lubbock, preached at the morning service here last Sunday. During the evening service the Muleshoe Quartette favored the audience with several select numbers, and a general singing was enjoyed by all.

● "Dad" Fry and family left last Saturday for Hot Springs, New Mexico, the family to remain just a few days, but the old gentleman expects to stay until he gets the major of "meanness" boiled out of him.

● Miss Rosa Renfrow, student at Tech college, Lubbock, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Renfrow. They accompanied her on her return to Lubbock Sunday afternoon, also, Jack Tompkins returned to Lubbock with the Renfrows, he being a student at Tech.

● Mr. and Mrs. Clovis DeBoard, former citizens of Muleshoe, now living at Whiteface, took their son to a hospital in Littlefield Saturday for x-ray, as it was suspected he had swallowed some indigestible item. Mrs. De Board is the former Miss Faye Walker, her parents residing northwest of Muleshoe.

● Born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Priboth, a daughter, "Patricia Kay,"

Diphtheria a Distinct Disease, Says The State Doctor

Austin, Oct. 10.—"Under one name or another diphtheria has been recognized as a distinct disease for more than two thousand years. Nevertheless, the germ responsible for this communicable and dangerous childhood infection was not discovered until 56 years ago. The discovery five years later of antitoxin resulted in the development of present methods of prevention and treatment that has markedly reduced the diphtheria death rate," states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer.

In 1913, Schick, a Viennese physician, devised a test to indicate whether an individual is susceptible to diphtheria. In the same year Von Behring, one of the discoverers of the diphtheria organism, stated that diphtheria toxin, neutralized with antitoxin, could be used to produce immunity in human beings. Today toxin is generally, and most effectively, used as the protective agent.

For more than 30 years antitoxin has been available for the treatment of diphtheria. If antitoxin in adequate doses is administered during the first day of the disease, nearly 100 per cent of the victims recover. When the delay extends to the second day, the deaths are about five per cent. When given on the third, fourth, fifth and sixth days, the fatality percentages, respectively are 12.5 per cent, 22 per cent, 22 per cent, and 50 per cent. Interpreted in safety-first terms, this means that if one's child is sick and has a sore throat, your doctor should be called at once. If his diagnosis is diphtheria, he possesses the scientific means for treatment.

But the irony involved in the above lies in the fact that children need not have diphtheria. As previously stated, it can be prevented in a large percentage of cases by a simple, harmless immunizing treatment with toxoid.

The fact that in 1939 no less than 1,643 Texas youngsters contracted this disease is certainly no reflection on the available scientific weapons, but rather upon parental ignorance or negligence that deprived them of the protection.

To the non-immunized child, diphtheria still represents a powerful enemy. As little children, the most defenseless against it, the family physician should be given the opportunity to administer the protective treatment when the child is between six months and one year of age. A very definite risk is run if immunization is delayed until school age, as the prevalence and death rates testify.

Three months after toxoid treatment the physician will administer the Schick test to determine if protection has been adequately established.

Thus science and the physician are unusually well equipped to fight diphtheria. Indeed, the defenses are almost perfect. However, parental recognition of this fact constitutes intelligent action must be more general than it is today if diphtheria illnesses are to be drastically reduced.

A Clothing Budget Should Be Made In Fall Mos.

College Station, Oct. 10.—There is not a better time than now to make a clothing budget than in the fall. First, because farm family incomes for the year are pretty largely determined by the harvest season, and second, because clothing needs for the cooler months are more apparent.

To assist rural women in meeting their clothing needs, Mrs. Dora R. Barnes, clothing specialist for the A. and M. College Extension service, has prepared a sample clothing budget. This is based on a \$50 a year expenditure for clothing, but can be increased or reduced, according to the amount of money a woman has to spend for the year's purchases.

The specialist suggests that with a \$50 budget, 44 per cent or \$22 should be spent for outer clothing including coats, sweaters, aprons, dresses, and smocks. About a fourth of the funds, 25 per cent or \$13 can be spent for footwear. The term stock "footwear" includes shoes as well as hawley loaf 24x40, 12 feet high.

L. V. KOLAR FINISHES NICE NEW BARN

L. V. Kolar, residing about four miles northwest of Muleshoe in the Hurley neighborhood, last week completed a nice new barn of galvanized iron material, the building being done by Vern Snyder.

The structure is of the two story type, 24x40 feet size. On the ground floor there are grain bins 10x40 feet on one side, while the other side is designed for accommodation of live stock. The upper story contains a "footwear" includes shoes as well as hawley loaf 24x40, 12 feet high.

TREASURER'S QUARTERLY REPORT

Report of Helen Jones, County Treasurer of Bailey County, Texas, of Receipts and Expenditures from July 1, 1940, to September 30, 1940, inclusive:

GENERAL FUND		
Balance last report		\$ 1,662.10
To Amount received during Quarter		13,732.12
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "A"	56,294.82	
Amount to Balance	9,099.40	
Balance	15,394.22	15,394.22
Balance		9,099.40
ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND		
Balance last report		13,099.90
To Amount received during Quarter		1,379.23
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "B"	6,637.02	
Amount to Balance	7,842.11	
Balance	14,479.13	14,479.13
Balance		7,842.11
JURY FUND		
Balance last report		7,471.81
To Amount received during Quarter		260.88
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "C"	5,012.00	
Amount to Balance	2,720.69	
Balance	7,732.69	7,732.69
Balance		2,720.69
ROAD AND BRIDGE PRECINCT NO. 1 FUND		
Balance last report		217.00
To Amount received during Quarter		1,500.00
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "D"	997.33	
Amount to Balance	719.17	
Balance	1,717.00	1,717.00
Balance		719.17
ROAD AND BRIDGE PRECINCT NO. 2 FUND		
Balance last report		1,023.89
To Amount received since last report		1,063.23
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "E"	1,108.91	
Amount to Balance	920.23	
Balance	2,029.14	2,029.14
Balance		920.23
ROAD AND BRIDGE PRECINCT NO. 3 FUND		
Balance last report		470.66
To Amount received during Quarter		1,000.00
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "F"	931.25	
Amount to Balance	539.41	
Balance	1,470.66	1,470.66
Balance		539.41
ROAD AND BRIDGE PRECINCT NO. 4 FUND		
Balance last report		672.85
To Amount received during Quarter		1,000.00
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "G"	1,228.88	
Amount to Balance	443.97	
Balance	1,672.85	1,672.85
Balance		443.97
COURT HOUSE AND JAIL FUND		
Balance last report		10,099.48
To Amount received since last Report		382.49
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "H"	8,000.00	
Amount to Balance	2,391.97	
Balance	10,391.97	10,391.97
Balance		2,391.97
GENERAL "SINKING" FUND		
Balance last report		1,347.49
To Amount received during Quarter		52.22
By Amount received since last Report, Ex. "I"	357.50	
Amount to Balance	1,042.21	
Balance	1,399.71	1,399.71
Balance		1,042.21
ROAD AND BRIDGE "SINKING" FUND		
Balance last report		2,456.67
To Amount received during Quarter		243.53
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "J"	525.50	
Amount to Balance	2,174.70	
Balance	2,700.20	2,700.20
Balance		2,174.70
IMPROVEMENT "SINKING" FUND		
Balance last report		1,431.48
To Amount received since last Report		52.22
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "K"	330.00	
Amount to Balance	1,153.70	
Balance	1,483.70	1,483.70
Balance		1,153.70
ROAD DISTRICT NO. 1 "SINKING" FUND		
Balance last report		960.74
To Amount received since last Report		3.63
Amount to Balance	964.37	
Balance	964.37	964.37
Balance		964.37
RECAPITULATION		
Jury Fund, Balance		2,720.69
Road and Bridge Fund, Balance		7,842.11
General County Balance		9,099.40
Road and Bridge Fund, Prec. No. 1, Balance		719.17
Road and Bridge Fund, Prec. No. 2, Balance		320.23
Road and Bridge Fund, Prec. No. 3, Balance		539.41
Road and Bridge Fund, Prec. No. 4, Balance		470.66
Improvement Fund, Balance		1,483.70
General Sinking Fund, Balance		1,042.21
Road and Bridge Sinking Fund, Balance		2,174.70
Improvement Sinking Fund, Balance		1,153.70
Court House and Jail Sinking Fund, Balance		1,042.21
Road District No. 1 Sinking Fund, Balance		964.37

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Bailey. Before me, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared Helen Jones, Co. Treasurer of Bailey County, who being by me duly sworn, upon oath that the within and foregoing report is true and correct.

HELEN JONES, County Treasurer

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of October, 1940.

J. J. WILLIAMS, Clerk, County Court, Bailey County, Tex.

(SEAL)

By MRS. LELA BARRON, Deputy.

BEAVERS SPECIALS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11 AND 12

GRAPES, Tokays, per pound .05

ORANGES, Apples and Bananas, doz. .15

OLD Dutch Cleanser, 2 cans for .15

CAKE FLOUR, Swans Down, box .24

MACARONI .17 JAR CAPS .25

6 boxes "Kerr's" 3 boxes

SUGAR .29 COCOA .19

Brown, 5 pounds Mothers, 2 pounds

FLOUR, Packard's Supreme Guaranteed 48-lb \$1.20; 24-lb .65

BEANS, 25 BAKING .17

Pinto, 5-lbs. for Powder, Calumet

SPUDS 17 TISSUE .25

10 pounds "Big M." 7 rolls

POST 10 OXYDOL .25

Toasties, per box 3 1/2 boxes

WASHING 18 MATCHES .19

Powder, "Magic" each Full size ctn. Diamond, ctn.

Coffee, Shillings, 1-lb. 25c; 2-lb. .48

MARKET SPECIALS

SAUSAGE 25 CHEESE .17

2 pounds Full cream

BOLOGNA 11 OLEO .11

per pound per pound

BLANKETS!



These chilly nights remind us that winter is just around the corner and how good these wooly, warm blankets at St. Clair's will feel pulled up close to keep the cold away. We have BARGAINS in Blankets of all kinds, and below are listed just a few.

BLANKETS, single .49

Plaids, stripes and solids, very special

INDIAN Blankets, \$1.35

Good heavy, for bed, or for car robe.

BLANKETS, large size \$1.19

Double Cotton, plaids, stripes, etc.

SATEEN Bound, 70x80 \$1.98

Double, extra heavy, a good buy for only

WOOLEN MATERIALS \$1.49

In the new plaids, stripes, solids, 54-in. wide, just the material for dresses and skirts, and only, per yard

DRESSES For Ladies \$1.00 to \$4.95

and Misses, large assortment, just received, they are beautiful, priced from

Complete Line Men's & Boys Jackets & Suits at Reasonable Prices

We carry a full line of John B. Stetson Hats at 5.00 to 15.00

SEE US FOR A FULL LINE OF COTTON PICKER'S SUPPLIES

DUCK, SACKS, KNEE PADS, AND GLOVES

St. Clair Variety Store

MULESHOE, TEXAS

WEEKLY LAY SERMON THE GOSPEL BATHTUB

By JESS MITCHELL

The first bathtub known of in the United States was built in Cincinnati in 1842. It was made of mahogany, seven feet long and four feet wide, lined with sheet lead and weighed 2,000 pounds. It was proud exhibited by its owner at a Christmas party, but the next day was vociferously denounced by the newspapers as a luxurious undemocratic vanity. Even the doctors of those days declared it a menace to health. A year later, in 1843, the City of Philadelphia tried to prohibit bathing by ordinance for four months of the year, or between November 15 and March 15. Boston, the then so-called "Hub of the Universe," made bathing unlawful, except when prescribed by a physician, and a couple years later the State of Virginia taxed bathtubs \$30 a year. It has not been so many years ago that the Russians and many other people of northern climes "were sewed up for the winter," not only abstaining from baths, but not even changing their underclothing until the warmth of springtime arrived again. On the other hand, the ancient baths of Rome are well known to all students of history, hundreds of people today visiting the public baths of Caracalla; but many other European nations are more backward in their abluition enterprises. Texans were early noted for their cleanliness. In 1883 compiled statistics credit the Lone Star state with possessing a bathtub for every 59.3 persons. In 1914 that number had increased until there was a tub for every 6.7 persons in this state. Today no home is considered complete without a bathtub and other toiletary accessories, many of them of the most refined type and costing thousands of dollars.

A wholesome spirit and life is never of the past, but always of the present. It is never a question of when one took their last bath, but if they are clean today. Present reality is always essential for present moral health, yet how many of today would live strictly upon past experience. No past assurance of Godliness will ever suffice for the present. The fruits of morality and the flowers of character must always be produced in the garden of life to make it of real value. I have heard folks say, "He is a very good man, except in politics." That is a mistake, for a man's good character which will not take him through an autumn election campaign is not worth much to him in January, March or June. It may be said, "One is a good man, but he overreaches in business transactions." I deny the statement, for a man who is not his best in business affairs is not very good anywhere. It is comparatively easy to be good to have wholesome clean thoughts at a prayer meeting or church service of some other kind where everything is propitious; but the real test of a man's clean character comes as he mingles with the world of traffic and commerce.

A wholesome gentlemanly cleanliness should always be all-pervasive and all-pervasive. If you rent a house, you want to carry the keys to that house so you may have full possession of it. If you buy an automobile, you are happy when you obtain a full bill of sale for it. So it is essential that heavenly grace take full possession of every room in a man's heart and that that grace be as complete as devotion by given to moulding, from cellar to attic, a life of genuine purity, loyalty and satisfaction.

History tells us that in Solomon's temple at Jerusalem there was a massive laver called the Brazen Sea, and that it was surrounded by ten other smaller lavers each of which held 500 gallons of water. The outside of these lavers were so delicately carved one could almost see the leaves tremble, the wings of the breezes, and the throbbing nostrils of the lions and oxen engraved on them. That laver was emblematic of the great laver of the Gospel in which all people of every nation and every clime may be kept clean and become clean. Cleanliness is no whim nor caprice. It is no imaginative state of human existence. It is an indisputable fact attested by millions of the past. Every pore of the soul must be kept from imbibing the influences of the ever-present Omnipotent and Over-Conscious Mind. There is a fountain of ideal spiritual cleanliness into which every soul may plunge and become clean.

There are many religious lavers in this world for the cleanliness of humanity. Here in America we predominantly have the utmost faith in the Christian laver; that its efficacy is the greatest, its teachings have nullified its example the most far-reaching and its effects the most lasting. The black cloud that hung over Calvary two thousand years ago has burst into a shower which will bathe every soul upon whom it falls. The seas of sin, of filth or moral turpitude of every kind and unfilled guilt may be death; but the gift of Omnipotence is purity of thought, nobility of action, kindness of spirit, sympathy of feeling for one's fellow-kind, and eventually a eternal life of rapturous felicity.

The Bible tells us that in the period of creation there was a superabundance of water. Perhaps for millions of years past the vapors surrounding our spiritual status this morning at seven o'clock. No one can enjoy present physical or spiritual health from past abluitions. Their effects quickly wear off. There must be a constant repetition of physical and moral purity for one to keep healthily clean. I have heard men say they took a spiritual bath at the fountain of moral cleanliness eight or 10 years ago; but that did not convince me they might not be moral lepers today. Quite distinctly do I remember an incident that occurred some years ago at a mid-week prayer meeting service. I had read the twenty-third psalm and our thought had come to dwell upon the psalmist's maxim, "My cup runneth over." The emphasis of thought had evolved around the idea of the Overflowing Cup, or rather, the Overflowing Life, and several present had testified to their spiritual fullness and the overflowing blessings that had come to them. Finally, one man arose and declared that twenty years ago the Lord had filled his cup just half full and it had been half full ever since. Some little boys were sitting on the front seats and one of them turned to the other and said: "I betcher it's got wiggles in it." So it is that the "ritual life of mankind needs constant replenishing, purifying and drying out or it is a wholesome and healthy thing, and noble to keep it at the acme of personal satisfaction.

TOP SCORE IN THE Freckle Derby?



IMAGINE COUNTING EVERY FRECKLE on every entrant, if you were judge in a freckle derby! It's tough, whether you do it with the aid of a magnifying glass, or merely check each freckle with colored crayon as you add them up. But you need no adding machine, when you want to select a winning oil for your motor. You can quickly point to a winner, with certainty. Here is why: Phillips chemists and technical experts make a frank and simple statement which does away with doubt. It is straightforward, unconditional, and easy to understand: Phillips 66 Motor Oil is our finest quality, the highest grade and greatest value... among all the oils we offer.

It's HARD to tell... but EASY to pick a winning oil



When you make the regular 1,000-mile oil change or the seasonal change... pick a winning oil. Drain and refill with Phillips 66 Motor Oil at the Orange and Black 66 Shield.

Phillips Finest Quality

FILL UP WITH PHILLIPS "66" At Phillips Service Station, On Main St.

General News As Reported From Over The U. S.

Dr. Albert Einstein, German refugee and noted astronomer and philosopher, last week became a full fledged naturalized U. S. citizen.

The old age pension check which was \$1.16 is \$2 more this month. 119,000 oldsters being benefitted by such payments.

Col. Charles Lindbergh, famous flyer and his wife are parents of a girl born last week. The other three, including the one kidnapped, were boys.

National defense contracts totaling \$27,610,787.61 have been awarded Texas concerns during a six weeks period ending September 15, according to Governor O'Daniel.

Three ships from Europe to the United States, bringing 1,723 refugees from Britain arrived here last Friday, many of them were children seeking protection from German bombs.

The United States Navy is now planning the organization and building of a 125 battleship fleet for the Atlantic ocean and with all the other necessary destroyers, submarines and airplanes needed to make it totally effective.

Proof of increasing effectiveness of German air raids on England is in the report that an estimated 5,000 persons in London were killed and 8,000 wounded during September as compared to 1,076 killed and 1,261 wounded during August.

32 draft boards may decide whether 32 members of the next Texas Legislature can fill the offices for which they were nominated in the Democratic primaries. Of that total 32 are married and may obtain deferred classification. The next meeting of the legislature opens January 14, continuing until in June.

H. G. Wells, well known British author, arriving in the U. S. last Friday declared all indications point to the fact that "Germany is getting near the end of her tether." Plenty of boys, pilots with practically no experience were being used by the Nazi crowd. He counselled against America entering the European war.

President Roosevelt has signed an Excess Profit tax bill levied on 1940 and 1941 profits. It is estimated this new law will yield \$525,000,000, on 1940 income, including \$230,000,000 from an increase in the normal corporation tax, and from \$800,000,000 to a billion dollars on the 1941 income.

Progress News

Club Notes The H. D. club met in the home of Mrs. Ada Murrah Tuesday of last week.

Officers for the coming year were elected being as follows: President, Mrs. F. A. McLaren; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Anna Mae Bearden; council delegate, Mrs. Marie Malby; reporter, Mrs. LaVerne Long; parliamentarian, Mrs. W. G. Kennedy; bed-room demonstrators, Mrs. Charles Long and Mrs. Elva Gregory.

Three games were played and enjoyed by all. Reports were made on the fair. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Margaret Ann Swanson Tuesday, October 15. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Punch and cookies were served to all present. Visitors were Mrs. Otis Thompson, West Camp; Mrs. O. C. Thompson and Mrs. Maxine Murrah. Members, Misses Fessie Vason, Joene Murrah, Elada McMahon, Mesdames T. A. McLaren, Anna Mae Bearden, La Verne Long, Margie Springstube, Lela Mardis, Buck Taylor, Sam Taylor, Charles Long, Carrie Wilhite, J. J. Gross, Lucille Gross, Elva Gregory, Fern Davis, Margaret Ann Swanson, W. H. Kennedy and the hostess, Mrs. Ada Murrah.

Mr. and Mrs. Tye Young and S. E. Morris attended singing here last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lumsden of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. Lumsden of Y. L. attending singing at Progress Sunday.

The singing class will meet Tuesday and Thursday nights of this week to practice the class song for the convention.

Miss Hortense Nordyke spent the week-end in Lubbock visiting her mother and attending the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hollis attended the singing last Sunday. Crop harvesting and cotton picking is well under way in this community.

Everyone is invited to attend Sunday school.—Reporter.

Watson News

Cotton picking has been in full swing the last two weeks. Marion Walker, Perry Fort, Garvin Long, Randolph Vandever, Mrs. Opal Long, Amanda and Katherine Long made a business trip to Silvertown, leaving last Sunday night a week ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Key and Mrs. Wayland Garvin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Fort and family, Rev. Crockett of Bula and Misses Lena Fay and Rena Mae Fleming ate dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Long Sunday.

Mattress making began in the school house Monday morning. Club News

The Watson H. D. club met in the home of Mrs. Ray Wilson September 28.

We discussed and exchanged ideas on different kinds of sandwiches.

There was a lovely pink and blue shower given Mrs. M. L. Fine. She received many gifts and some sent gifts that didn't get to come.

Refreshments of koolade and cookies served the following, Mrs. Albert Ellis, Virgil McMillen, G. W. Fine, M. L. Fine, Johnny Angel, Garvin Long, H. A. Nebhaut, A. J. Neutzler and the hostess, Mrs. Ray Wilson.—Reporter.

NEEDLECRAFT CLUB MET WITH MRS. McHORSHE Members of the Needlecraft club met in the home of Mrs. Marvin McHorse Thursday afternoon of last week, and instead of sewing as usual, spent the afternoon shelling bushels of peas for the hostess.

Such pleasant visitation was enjoyed as the nimble fingers flew at their task. Delicious refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Jim Cook, Margaret Ann Swanson, J. L. Alsop, E. E. Dyer, H. A. Robb, Robert McHorse, Happy Wagon, Mrs. W. M. McHorse and one visitor, Mrs. Speight. The club meets today (Thursday) with Mrs. Robert McHorse.

A pint of periwinkles and a pin, free on every Saturday night of the periwinkle season, was the prize at a whist party in Sittingbourne, England.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC! This is to advise our friends and customers that the Machinery division of our business has been moved to a new location, and in the future, we will specialize entirely in the GRAIN AND ELEVATOR BUSINESS. Boone Allison has been appointed general manager of the elevators at Muleshoe and Lariat, and John Watson will have direct charge of the Muleshoe elevator. With our new arrangement, we will be better situated to furnish more efficient and satisfactory service to our customers. Your Continued Patronage Will Be Appreciated. MULESHOE ELEVATOR CO. Inc.

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. L. F. MITCHELL, Bus. Mgr.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

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

Obituaries, cards of thanks, and resolutions of respect will also be charged for at the same rate.

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

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

Editorial

Every Great Attempt is Glorious Even if It Fails

OUR PLEDGE

We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States, and to the Republic for which it stands; One Nation, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

It is not for kings, O Lamech, it is not for kings to drink wine; nor for princess strong drink; lest they drink and forget the law, and pervert the judgment of any of the afflicted.—Proverbs 31:45.

Wine invents nothing; it only tattles. It lets out all secrets.—Schiller.

BLESSED MEMORIES

Play time is over, vacations have ended, boys and girls are back in school again and the older folks have resumed their accustomed labors. For a week, two weeks, or perhaps a month or more, they are inclined and financially able spend that time at mountain or sea resort; but now it's mostly over, only here and there is some belated tourist passing through our gates enroute back home, or perhaps returning from a belated visit to relatives.

Summer resorts, for the most part have folded their tents and closed their cabins for the winter. True in this more southern clime there will be some to keep open all or a part of their accommodations all winter. Hunters and trappers will occupy a few of them a while. Families will move into some of them for winter accommodations since rents have dropped following vacation season; but most of them will give one an empty stare as they fit by in an auto on business trips.

Perhaps some business errand will call summertime visitors past the spot of June to August enjoyment, but there will be no welcoming spiral of smoke coming from the stone chimney, speak of interior charm and friendliness. No pole will be leaning against a neighboring tree. No boat will be drawn upon the beach. The wind blows cold and noisily as the waves wash away the play marks on summer sands or pine needles are strewn over foot paths leading to some neighboring brook.

A few flowers bordering the walk may retain some of their dried color and fragrance. The birches still sway overhead and the pines and spruce still hold whispering seances, the grass, what there is of it, is in need of cutting and a mole may have burrowed its way up to the window where you lay at night and looked out upon the silvery stars.

In only a few cottages during October and the coming wintry months will there be life and laughter, the rest of these summery abodes will be boarded and tightly locked against intruders. Perhaps only some caretaker will be noticed loitering around.

Memories, however are not dead, and, on occasions, when snow sifts its blanket of whiteness over the southern plains, when the wind whirrs around the corner minds will revert to the various spots where travel led vacationists in wonderment of how deep the snow may be in those mountain spots or how wild the waves may be blustering along those once quiet seashores where the mellow moonlight set folks to romancing of lovers and ships of fortune arriving.

Now, with the arrival of October, perhaps the most delicate of Fall months, everybody is back "on the job." There is merchandise to be sold, crops to be garnered, repairs

to be made, professional duties to be performed—a whole medley of business chores that need to be looked after. Everyone is going to be quite busy for the next six months gathering in the needed shekles for necessary living expenses and a little to store away in a bank for future contingency, and all the time hands and minds are busy, sweet memories will be constantly jogging and thrilling of past experiences which are looked forward to be repeated when summer comes again.

RED INK

This writer has always been afraid of red ink. With an inborn natural aversion to anything of bright red color, he has the same feeling against bright red as does any bull quietly browsing in a pasture until that color is flaunted in his face, then "business picks up" mney pronto.

The moment red ink appears on the ledger of any business man, it is a sure warning. The same statement holds true in governmental bookkeeping, though to a certain degree it may have some excuse for its appearance.

This country was having plenty of red ink trouble a long while before defense measure began. Now there is going to be more of it, for apparently, the entire bottle has been turned over on the white ledger sheets.

Plenty of folks insisted our national debt condition could not continue this long without serious difficulties, but somehow it has, and the red blot continues growing larger and spreading over more and more pages of our economic accounts.

Plenty of folks right here in Muleshoe have done considerable figuring and not a little worrying how they were going to keep on paying the multiplicity of hidden taxes and then have enough left to meet those not hidden and which with the advent of October became due.

Of course, it is readily admitted the present world crisis makes it mandatory that we spend billions of these red ink dollars to protect ourselves and our country against invasion. Today we're living not only on borrowed cash, but borrowed time as well.

Already folks here are corralling the nickles and dimes as never before, and as time rolls on there will be more and more of that done. Enforcement of thrift, and efficiency and elimination of waste in both personal as well as governmental expenditures, not absolutely needed are an integral part of our defense and, we believe, ultimately, the only cure for red ink dollars.

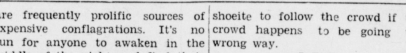
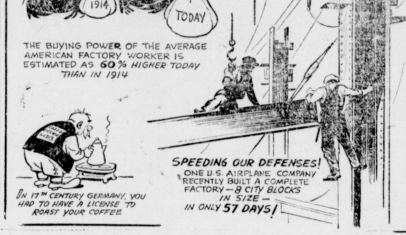
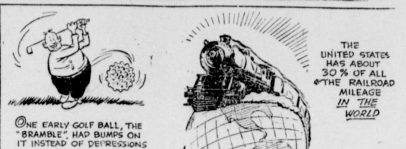
No, we don't like red ink!

AGAINST FIRE

With Fall coming on it isn't very far to winter, and while on the South Plains there is not much sleet or snow or form, yet there are already few days of real winter time when folks get into heavy clothing, brace themselves against the northerners or enjoy sitting about comfortable firesides.

Already stores are displaying winter necessities and the household will soon be connecting gas, buying coal, fixing a leaky roof or stopping cracks where the wind will come whistling in. It's also a good time to examine those where fire may sneak out between bricks and start ignition of exposed timbers. Furnaces and connections should also be well inspected for leaks of any kind, for they

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE



are frequently prolific sources of expensive confutations. It's no fun for anyone to awaken in the middle of the night and find their home half way burned down around them. Even life is sometimes lost because of carelessness.

Electric lights are used more often and more continuously in winter than any other time. Examination should be made of all light and heat wirings, especially those wires lying under rugs and strung about baseboards. A short in a current may be a costly matter. While electrically properly handled is one of man's best friends, mishandled, it is one of fire's potent allies.

While on the job it's a good idea to do a little house cleaning in getting rid of the accumulation of old clothes, old papers and magazines, old rags of any kind. Spontaneous combustion is not so rare and no one can be too careful about grease or oily rags lying about. No one wants any Muleshoe home to suffer from this winter. So take warning!

WALKING TICKETS

It is generally considered, and perfectly so, that pedestrians should have the right-of-way on streets, auto drivers frequently getting all the blame for many accidents; but there are generally two sides to nearly every question.

A subscriber was telling us a few days ago of a city where tickets were being issued to pedestrians who violate traffic laws, and why not, for pedestrians so often figure in accidents. Too often the walker gets by when the driver bears the brunt of blame.

Cities are strict about jay-walking, but in small towns where traffic is not so heavy it is too frequently unnoticed, and yet the jay-walker often contributes as much toward an accident as does the car driver. Some motorists actually believe pedestrians violate more traffic laws than do auto drivers. Perhaps they are right. At least it is well known there is plenty of reckless walking and reckless driving right here in Muleshoe, and while the city fathers here don't hand out tickets to walkers, it might be a healthier place in which to live if they did, especially for those people who persist in jay-walking and parking their bodies in the middle of business streets—which is quite common.

Jaunty Journalettes

Unfortunately a Muleshoe woman without a hat may marry a man without a head.

In Muleshoe, as elsewhere there are some folks who think they can get something for nothing.

Sunday used to be a day of rest, but now days some Muleshoe folks rest the other six days so as to be ready for Sunday.

It's likely there would be a lot of Muleshoe folks mad if they could hear what the other driver said about them.

Sometimes it's easy for a Mule-

"YE SHALL KNOW THE TRUTH AND THE TRUTH SHALL MAKE YOU FREE"

I am the voice of the town and the country, the bringer of tidings, the companion of your fireside hours. I am your friend away from home. I am the prophet of tomorrow, your link with the world beyond your doorstep. I am today's link with history. But most of all, I am the Conscience of America. And I must be heard.

I have never become "an instrument of government policy." I have never—as in Russia—been used to blackout the truth. No hidden power has used me—as in Germany—to stifle the kindlier instincts of a whole people; rouse barbaric passions and set feet trampling the long red road. No secret voices made me keep silence, as in France, while, trusting nation died.

I bid you have faith in America. I tell you Democracy is not on earth. It is still the newest thing on earth; too new even to be fully understood. All else is a throw-back to medievalism cynicism, despondency and despair.

I look insignificant enough on your doorstep, yet I am your link of understanding with a changing world. I am a passing, ephemeral thing. Yet I am one of the foundations of the Republic. I am the Conscience of America. I tell you the truth. And you trust me.

I am the free press of America. I am your newspaper.

With all the war propaganda and lying coming out of Europe, it's going to be difficult to write correct history.

Was it Henry Clay who said he would rather be right than president: Still it would be difficult for any president to be right to all the people.

When a fellow tells you he is 'going to let you in on something good,' it's time to look for the exit sign before beginning to listen.

Washington Snapshots

by JAMES PRESTON

When possible economics in government are mentioned to the average Washington advocate of spending the usual answer is in the form of a question that is supposed to be a killer. "All right," the spending-without-end theorist says, "just where would you economize? Just what essential services of government of the nation about \$50 a page. This leaves out of account the fact that nobody has mentioned cutting out entire service. The primary need, actually, is careful economy in each individual case. Thousands of small economies—which, individually, the bureaucrats would sneer at—could add up to a pretty monumental sum.

Here is a case in point: Printing the Congressional Record is supposed to cost the taxpayers of the nation about \$50 a page. Anyone who has read the Record knows that Congressmen frequently use it as a sounding-board for their political parties or for their own personal hobbies.

Recently someone took the trouble to check up on the amount of space used in a single day by members of both parties to air campaign found that it cost the taxpayers \$837,500 in one issue alone. Suppose there have been a hundred issues of the Record this year—a conservative estimate; that would mean \$83,750 annually. It's not a huge amount as political money goes these days, but it would pay a lot of meals.

Washington's inside planners may not have been making newspaper headlines frequently, but they are as busy as termites behind the scenes.

They are now working on a new spending program for twenty BILLION dollars—the biggest yet. That is nearly half the present debt of 44 billion.

Their idea is that they will borrow the money from the people and spend it on the people. They say that you can't go broke borrowing from yourself.

These planners say it's just like a family—one member borrows from another, but the whole family can't go broke.

Other economists say they overlook the fact that if a broke member of the family borrows all the money of his relatives and then continues to borrow against what his relatives will earn in the future the breaking point must some day be reached.

But the planners proceed. In the last 10 years they have boosted the public debt from 16 billion to 44 billion. They are now talking about taking it to 75 billion. They figure that if they talk about it enough, they will get the people used to it.

Furthermore, the appropriation and authorization of some 15 billion for national defense has met with public approval, because the nation wants to be defended. The new 20 billion will also be "national defense."

Meanwhile, the planners gloss over some essential facts. One is that Congress is now putting the Fish-inches touches on its tenth tax bill in the last nine years, and there will be an eleventh next year. This means that since most tax bills

pass about mid-year, and apply to that year's income, nobody can plan more than six months ahead. This year there will be about three months to plan what should have been done the previous nine months.

Another overlooked factor is that spending money on tanks and tractors and guns is not productive. When the tank is completed, the flow of money stops there. The tank is not designed to produce but to destroy.

If the same money were spent on a tractor, that tractor would pull plows and cultivators which would produce farm goods. The goods in turn would feed the hungry and provide jobs in factories and stores.

That won't be talked about much because it isn't a good spend-lead "national defense" argument.

Some folks in Washington wonder whether the planners had anything to do with a constitutional amendment to be voted on in Colorado in November. This amendment would, in effect, put a 1 per cent tax on borrowed money.

In other words, the man who was forced to borrow to buy a house or for any other purpose would pay a 1 per cent penalty tax for the privilege of being in debt.

That sounds like some Washington schemes anyhow.

BE LOYAL TO HOME TOWN INTERESTS

THE JOURNAL'S Weekly Scrapbook

Week's Best Recipe

Doughnuts: 1 c sifted flour, 4 t baking powder, 1 t salt, 1/4 t nutmeg, 1/4 t cinnamon, 1 c sugar, 2 well beaten eggs, 3 T melted shortening, 1 c milk. Mix and sift flour, baking powder, salt and spices. Add sugar to eggs, beating until light. Stir in shortening. Roll quarter inch thick on floured board and cut with doughnut cutter. Fry in deep fat at 265 degrees, until brown. Drain on paper towels.

As a Filler: One newspaper suggests fresh laundry soap as a crack filler for plastered walls and ceilings. It can be used as a filler for floors that are to be varnished, too. Another reader says she always has a small amount of putty some place in her kitchen in order to fill in the cracks that seem to come around the sink.

About Apparel: When dyeing an old dress be sure to wash it well and rinse it thoroughly before the dyeing. A soiled dress will not dye well. If shoes that have not been worn for some time have become mildewed, rub them with petroleum oilment. If the elastic in your shoes will not stretch enough for comfort, moisten the elastic with a cleaning fluid or with gasoline.

About Planting: You can plant the bearded irises until November and get sturdy stalks in the spring. Parsnips can remain in the ground during the winter. Freezing will not hurt them. Protect your tearose bushes during the winter by piling the soil around the bushes for a height of one foot. Do this before the ground freezes.

Inspirational: The man who has the good-will and the good-nature of the men among whom he lives, of the society in which he dwells, is like a craft that has wind and currents both in its favor—Henry Ward Beecher.

The Polish Corridor: The so-called Polish Corridor, which is a part of the territory of the present republic of Poland taken from Prussia and which separates East and West Prussia, is about 100 miles long from north to south—that is, from the heart of Poland to the Baltic sea, and approximately 50 miles wide east-west between the two German waters.

Coming Clean! . . . by Squier

QUEEN ELIZABETH...

NEARLY HAD ONE OF THE ROYAL LAUNDREMMEN BEHEADED BECAUSE HER FAVORITE RUFF FAILED TO WEATHER THE WASH! TIMELY INTERVENTION BY SIR WALTER RALEIGH SAVED THE MAN'S NECK. RALEIGH CONVINCED THE QUEEN STRONG CHEMICALS WERE NEEDED TO GET IT CLEAN.

TRUTH, PATIENCE, UNST LAUNDRER, THESE KINGDOMS FROM MINE LINGERIE?

DRAT THE UNBELIEVING DOG THAT INVENTED BUCKLES!

INDIA WASHMEN CALLED DHOBIES DISSEMBARK FROM THE MAYFLOWER IN 1620 WAS TO WASH THEIR LINEN. LIKE SO MANY TRADITIONS INHERITED FROM PILGRIM DUTY, THIS MONDAY BECAME THE ACCEPTED AMERICAN HOLIDAY.

AMERICAN HISTORY BEGAN WITH A PILGRIM WASHLINE THAT HAS GROWN STANDBY LONGER AND WHITER, THANKS TO HIGHER STANDARDS OF SOAP MANUFACTURE AND THE REINVENTION OF MANY LABOR-SAVING DOMESTIC APPLIANCES.

MANY FRENCH TOANS BOAST A COMMUNITY WASHLINE, USUALLY A STONE AFFAIR. ACCORDINGLY, SIX FAMILIES HOUSEWIVES GATHER EACH WEEK TO WASH AND GOSSIP.

FARM TOPICS

LIMING OF SOILS AIDS PRODUCTION

Process Is Necessary to Destroy Harmful Acidity.

By PROF. G. D. SCARBETH

(Soil Chemist, Purdue University Agricultural Experiment Station, Lafayette, Ind.)

Liming the soil is like lathering the face before shaving. Lathering simply paves the way for a smooth shave; liming only prepares the soil for better crop production.

Just as shaving requires a razor in addition to soap and water, so the best crop production requires, in addition to liming, the use of fertilizers carrying nitrogen, phosphorus and potash.

Not all soils are acid, nor do all soils need lime. But where soil acidity occurs it is "Public Enemy No. 1" and lime is the G-man that destroys it.

To use fertilizers on acid soils without first employing lime to correct the acidity is like trying to run a race with lead weights in your pocket.

But if neither liming, adequate fertilization nor legumes are used, then agriculture must inevitably fall back on the White Man and Indian rotation. The recipe is this: Let the White Man have the soil 100 years to destroy its fertilization, and let the Indians have it 5,000 years to rebuild it with forests. The forest trees "limed" the soil naturally by pumping back to the surface, through their deep roots, the soluble plant foods which fertilized the earth as the leaves fell to the ground and decayed.

Soil acidity is due to the absence of calcium, magnesium and potassium. When the soil was virgin or very fertile, the heavy particles in the earth were saturated with these soluble alkaline elements. But through continuous cropping and the prolonged movement of rainwater through the soil, these elements are loosened and washed out of the soil. Then hydrogen from the soil waters becomes attached to the spots on the clays where these food elements had been removed. Thus the soil becomes acidic and the clay particles themselves are the source of the soil acids. And unless they are provided with alkaline elements, the soil will remain acid.

Since clays in the soils are the principal sources of acid, a heavy clay soil would have more acidity to be neutralized by lime than a sandy soil with only a small amount of clay.

To summarize the situation: If soils are acid, lime should be applied to correct this condition in order to secure best results from the fertilizer used.

The Pink Invitation

By JANE OSBORN
(McClure Syndicate—W2U Service.)

A PINK slip fluttered from the envelope that Maisy Fern had opened—an abrupt announcement from the local bank that she had overdrawn her account to the extent of six dollars and three cents. Maisy sighed. In a way she had been prepared for it. Pansy, her old colored cook-housekeeper, had brought it into her little studio after the postman had come yesterday afternoon. She noticed the name of the bank on the outside of the envelope, vaguely guessed what the letter contained and laid it on her desk. She was too absorbed in her painting at the time to bother about it then. So she went on, patiently putting in the finishing touches on the lovely rose that was later to later to serve as the cover for a nurseryman's catalogue.

After breakfast the next morning she opened this envelope from the bank. It was at least a comfort for her to know that the credit was no larger. She found ten dollars in her purse—ten dollars and a few silver pieces. Well, she could buy enough food for the day with the change and the ten dollars would cover the amount due. It would be embarrassing to go down to the bank with just ten dollars, and there was no way of getting any more until she had been to the city. Maisy sat and considered ways and means. She hated to face the receiving teller—and it would probably be her luck to find the sourfaced Mr. Granger at the window. That would be bad enough—facing the lemon-tempered Mr. Granger—but it would be worse facing Mr. Berton, the very nice-looking young cashier, whose genial smile Maisy felt sure would have brought him fame and fortune in the movies. Of course, he doubtless knew of her mistake. They had probably discussed her at the bank—said things about it. They didn't know that Maisy clung strictly to her self-imposed rule of saving three-quarters of all the money she earned. That amount she deposited with a trust company in the city, where the money was invested in the safest sort of security. Maisy had never tried to keep any sort of account—except her bank account.

Maisy arrived on the stroke of nine and bravely made out her little deposit slip and approached the window of the receiving teller with a fast-beating heart. It beat a little faster when she saw that Mr. Berton was on duty.

"I hardly had courage to come down this morning," she said a little shyly, handing in her bank deposit with her book. "But I just haven't been able to keep track of my account—I know it is stupid."

Mr. Berton looked up with an amused smile. "Oh, so you got a pink invitation, too," he said. "I didn't even know it."

"No harm done anyway," said Mr. Berton, mechanically recording her deposit in her book. "Perhaps I'd better have your account balanced for you."

"Thank you so much," said Maisy. "I'll try hard to keep it straight after this. I'm so forgetful."

"On the contrary," said Berton, "from all I hear you are quite the opposite." Then he looked to be sure that no one was within hearing. "But if you have any difficulty in keeping your accounts, perhaps I could show you. It is very simple. Perhaps I could call some time and show you—and help you balance up from time to time. Plenty of clever people have the same trouble."

"How very good of you," sighed Maisy. "I am going to the city for the afternoon but I'll be home tonight."

So Mr. Berton called and gave Maisy a beginner's lesson in account keeping—he stayed to look at her drawings, and after that stayed a little later because Maisy said she was lonely and wanted someone to talk to. After that he called twice a week and Maisy sat beside him as he attended to her accounts and told him that as long as he was willing to do it for her she wouldn't try to learn. Then one day Berton made a suggestion—not without a little embarrassment. He told Maisy that he wondered why she didn't try to save a little. There were lots of ways that she could economize and—If she had set her heart on remaining unmarried all her life it was time for her to think about saving for a rainy day.

Maisy told him she hadn't set her heart on remaining single all her life—then she looked up at him timidly—and Berton looked back at her—laughed a little and then took her into his arms and said, "Just a little," when Maisy asked him if he loved her. Afterwards when Berton was about to leave Maisy said that as long as she didn't intend to remain single all her life she supposed it wouldn't be necessary to start saving.

"I'll do the saving for the two," said Berton. "I guess it runs in our family. I've always saved half of my salary—I've a fairly decent inheritance besides."

Maisy tossed her pretty head with an air of mock superiority. "Runs in my family, too," she said. "I've always saved the better half of what I earned. But I'm glad I knew you didn't know it. I might have thought you loved my rainy-day fund better than you did me."

Coldest Spot on Earth At Verkhoyansk, Siberia, one of the coldest spots on earth, the month of January usually averages about 58 below zero.

Livingston Honored in Africa Natives constructed a cathedral honoring David Livingston, the explorer, on the island of Likoma in Lake Nyasa in Africa.

SALES SERVICE

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE SHOWING OF 1941 FORD V-8 AUTOMOBILES Completely Re-designed, Smarter, Roomier and Larger. VISIT OUR SHOW ROOM AT YOUR CONVENIENCE GET THE FACTS AND YOU'LL GET A FORD

MOTOR CO.

WAGNON'S GROCERY & MARKET

Specials For Saturday, October 12

FLOUR, 48-lbs.	85c; 24-lbs.	48
SALMON, No. 2 can		.15
BEANS, Mexican style, 3 for		.25
DREFT, large size		.21
GRAPE Fruit Juice, No. 2 can		.06
POTTED MEAT, each		.04
CATSUP, 14-oz. size		.09
SHREDDED Ralston, 2 for		.25
MATCHES, carton		.15
PEACHES, No. 1 tall can, 3 for		.25
BREAD, 3 for		.25

MARKET SPECIALS

CURED Ham, 30 Pound	OLEO Pound	.11
CHEESE Full cream, pound	.18 STEAK Round or Loin, pound	.28

HAY, GRAIN FEED, SEEDS FERTILIZERS

GENERAL ELEVATORS SERVICE

RAY GRIFFITHS ELEVATOR Muleshoe, Texas

QUALITY PRODUCTS AT YOUR AUTOMOTIVE STORE

Exide Batteries	Fram Oil and Motor Cleaner
Gates Belts and Hose	Grizzle & Raybestos Brake Lining
McQuay-Norris Hastings	Carter & Stromberg Carburetor Service
Piston Rings	Federal-Mogul Bearings
Delco-Remy	New Departure and Timpink
Auto Lite	Ball and Roller Bearings
AC Products	Heiland Tools
Victor Gaskets	Mufflers and Many Other Items.
Whitaker Battery Cables	
Lockheed Brake Parts	
Gabriel Shocks	

Washing Lubrication

ARNOLD MORRIS AUTO CO. PHONE 111 MULESHOE, TEXAS

Do You Need—**RELIEF**... from the early attacks of fall and winter weather?

An extra Radiant Heater will supply instant heat in any room desired.

See Our Specials Get Yours Now!

West Texas Gas Company

Farmers Developing New Saving Methods

Agriculture has greater assurance of permanency if it can maintain its soil and raise better crops, according to Dr. George C. Moore of the soil conservation service, United States department of agriculture.

In one instance, he said, 1,200 New York farmers aided, for the fourth year, in completing methods for saving soil and water on sloping agricultural land. A wealth of information has accumulated.

Results have become evident in increased yields, for potatoes and silage corn alike, Dr. Moore reported. He suggested other better-farming practices to go along with contour tillage, strip-cropping, and diversion ditches, such as pasture improvement, better care of woodlands, and greater use of alfalfa and permanent hay. He said these help toward a better live stock balance on a cash crop farm.

Root Zones Are Needed For Good Plant Growth

Since air in the soil is essential for plant growth, a root zone 3 1/2 to 4 feet should be provided for such common farm crop plants as wheat, corn, soy beans and alfalfa. This may be provided through an adequate system of underground drainage, in which the mains and laterals act as air ducts, through which air circulates and from which it feeds out into the soil at the joints. Surface inlets aid in this matter of soil ventilation.

Root zones, which are above the water table, secure their moisture through capillary attraction. Capillary simply lines the soil pores with a film of moisture, leaving air space so that the plant food is then available to the growing plant, both air and moisture being present.

Fowl Paralysis

The outstanding symptom of fowl or range paralysis in poultry is disability of a bird's legs, wings or eyesight. This is because the disease affects the nervous system. An affected bird may gradually lose its ability to stand. Similarly, the wings may droop or drag and the head turn or twist unnaturally. If the nerves of the eye are affected, blindness sets in. As for treatment, about the only thing one can do is to kill off all affected birds.

Make Every Farm a Factory Every Day of the Year

SERVING The Needs of Seven & Seventy

At every stage of your life you will find this bank can be useful to you. Perhaps it may be in safeguarding your first savings, in providing business credit, in consulting with you when you face important financial problems, or in numerous other ways.

Through the years, you are likely to have a growing need for friendly, helpful banking connection. Isn't it logical that the sooner you establish this relationship, the sooner you can start benefitting by it?

Muleshoe State Bank MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION MULESHOE, TEXAS

THIS BUSINESS OF Living

BY SUSAN THAYER



FREEDOM . . . IN THE FALL

It's fall again. Golden red in the fence corners . . . a thinner kind of sunlight through long, still afternoons . . . and towards evening the sound of boys' voices drifting in from vacant lots where they're practicing football.

From Maine to California; from the Canadian border to the Rio Grande, football is the order of the day as it always is this time of year. There are big games in great university bowls which the whole country attends by radio . . . little games between rival high school teams of the utmost importance to the students themselves . . . and for every official college or high school game a dozen "pick-up games" in back yards, pastures, vacant lots, sometimes even on busy city streets.

We take it for granted that American boys have the privilege of playing football when, and pretty much where they please. It's one of our rights—a small thing, to be sure, but characteristic of the American way of life and the freedom bred in us and heretofore accepted without question.

But today Freedom everywhere is being questioned. For the first time in our lives we are having to consider what this precious heritage of ours, handed down to us from freedom-loving ancestry, means in terms of our everyday life.

We find it has many means familiar to all of us:

—small things, such as the right to play football in a vacant lot simply as a pastime.

—large things, such as the right of the individual worker to belong or not belong to a trade union.

—personal things, such as the right of citizens to join organizations of any kind they wish—so long as they are not aimed at destroying our precious Constitution.

—vital things, such as the right to free speech and a free press. And beyond these—the right to

home life within the State; the right to spiritual belief and the freedom to exercise it in church, chapel, synagogue or mosque.

All of these freedoms rest on the tripod of those greatest freedoms—one leg of which is representative democracy; another civil and religious liberties; and the third, free business enterprises. All three must be sustained if our personal freedoms listed above are to be preserved and the sound of boys playing football continue to be heard throughout the land in future autumns.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Jess Mitchell, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the editor and owner of The Muleshoe Journal, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Law and Regulations, to-wit:

That the name and address of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager is Jess Mitchell, Muleshoe, Texas. That the owner is Jess Mitchell. Security holders are none.

JESS MITCHELL Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of Oct., 1946.

CECIL H. TAITE Notary Public, Bailey County, Texas

Audit Week

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS (McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

LUCY LATTIMER, INC., was beginning to be a very successful firm of interior decorators—the firm being solely and entirely the fair-haired, bright-eyed Lucy.

"And I'm not pinning any ribbons on myself," Lucy was wont to say when friends made flattering comments on her artistic ability. "If Dad hadn't taught me to keep books in so simple a manner that I know just exactly where I stand financially, I could not have done it."

In view of the hard-boiled facts then it was a bit of a surprise that Lucy took the course she did a few days later, but, as a matter of fact, she had a particularly pleasant motive behind her action. The motive was, however, known only to Lucy.

She was standing chatting with the owner of a charming tearoom—charming because Lucy herself had decorated it in the alluringly warm shades of a summer sunset—when she noticed a most attractive young man sitting in a perfect sea of books and bills and receipts.

"What ho!" said Lucy, "who is your favorite?"

Mrs. Le Mar laughed. "That," she said a bit chastely, "is my auditor. Since Lucy Lattimer, Inc., made my tearooms so lovely business has become so overpowering that I had to resort to help in the way of keeping books—these ogress of income tax people mustn't find any flaws. Friends recommended me to Donald McLean as being a very deserving accountant just rising to success, so—behold Donald!"

Lucy smiled softly. She had got the information she wanted without even asking for it. "Saves a pile of worry, too, doesn't it?" she commented.

However, when she returned to her big office Lucy took up the telephone book before she removed her sea green hat which would release her glorious curls of red gold to the wind of her own sweet way. Among the McLeans she found the one she wanted. After that she typed a most business-like note and went straight out to post it.

Having heard, in the course of a mail or two, that Donald McLean would take over the auditing of her books, Lucy proceeded with a strange course.

Most carefully she put away all her books and every evidence of a well-conducted business—at least as far as bookkeeping went—and got together just her statements, check stubs and as little as she felt expedient for the success of her idea.

And when on the Monday morning sharp at nine o'clock Donald arrived to audit the books of Lucy Lattimer, Inc., he wondered just how he was going to manage to sit beside Lucy for perhaps a full week and keep his mind affixed to the business of auditing.

Lucy herself was more than pleased at having a full week ahead. "Have you kept no books at all?" questioned Donald.

"Not a book," Lucy told him and gazed most innocently back at him. "Then you don't even know whether you are making or losing?"

"No," said Lucy, and hoped she might be forgiven for yawning so easily, "but I kind of think I'm going to be successful."

So audit week went on happily. Lucy, of course, could not be in her show rooms all the time and must needs be out among clients and wholesale houses. She did, however, rush things a bit while out, and each time the door of the office opened and admitted the firm of Lucy Lattimer, Inc., Donald tried his best not to look up with the feeling of joy that entrance gave him.

"I think you are going to have a fairly big income tax bill to pay this year," he told her; "things are looking up well for you."

"Oh, I'm glad to know I'm muddling through some way—you're such a help," she added, and cast a glance at Donald which necessitated the adding of an entire column all over again.

Another day passed and Donald gave her exact figures, and, in spite of herself, Lucy's thorough business head sprang into its own. It was not to be put out of business by this bluff idea she was trying to put over on Donald.

"Oh, I'm glad—that's exactly what I made it out of your books show the identical figures."

"What's that—your books—you told me—" but he was speaking to himself for Lucy had flattered quickly out and into the big show room.

She returned a second later and deposited a number of books on the desk beside Donald. "I—wanted them all verified," she told him. "And if you aren't doing anything this evening and would like to stay and have dinner with me—no—no, not now, Donald—I must see an important client right away, and I must give him crimson cushions for his yacht when he decidedly wants green which I will do if you make my heart turn upside down this way."

But before he released her Donald said swiftly, "You fraud, you know you owe me at least for all this work you have given me for nothing."

"It won't be for nothing, Donald," said Lucy softly.

"Milestone Car" Presented to Contest Winners



Presentation of Chevrolet's "Milestone Car"—the 1,000,000th 1940 model produced by the industry's leader purchased as a used car, at a price of \$25, M. E. Coyle (left), general manager of Chevrolet, presented the new 1940 Special De Luxe model to the Weiners, Chevrolet's Mountain, Mich., owners of the millbank Chevrolet six-cylinder model, built in 1929. The Weiners were winners of a nation-wide contest conducted by Chevrolet to locate No. 1,000,000. As guests of Chevrolet, the Michigan couple drove to New York, arriving at the Fair with more than 110,000 miles on their '29 car, which Weinert had purchased as a used car, at a price of \$25. M. E. Coyle (left), general manager of Chevrolet, presented the new 1940 Special De Luxe model to the Weiners. Chevrolet's production of a million units this year maintains a seven-year record of a million a year average, with the 1,000,000th 1940 car following No. 900,000 by exactly one month. The well-traveled 1929 model has been returned to Detroit, where it will be placed on display.

P.-T. A. HAVE GOOD MEETING MONDAY

Approximately 100 parents and teachers met Monday night at the High School auditorium for the regular meeting of the Muleshoe P.-T. A.

The house was called to order by the president, Mrs. H. E. Schuster. The singing of "America" was led by P. E. Winder. After the reading of the minutes, the Treasurer, Mrs. Clyde Taylor, gave an itemized report of the club finances.

The cost, to date, of equipment and supplies for the lunch room being sponsored by the P.-T. A. is \$108.48 with intake of \$111.02 including several meal tickets for this week. The District supervisor for the lunch room requested that a committee be selected to assist in the buying of equipment. Mrs. Schuster appointed Mrs. Olan Jennings, Mrs. Bentley and Mrs. Clyde Taylor. Mrs. Farley, chairman of the membership committee stated that there were 125 paid memberships to date.

Chairman of the Finance committee, Mrs. Ray Griffiths, brought a

suggestion before the house that the P.-T. A. might sponsor the Halloween carnival this year with 15 per cent of the proceeds to apply on the athletic fund. The group approved.

A very excellent program on "Creative Home" was given, after which the meeting adjourned.

WESLEYAN GUILD ELECT OFFICERS

Mrs. R. N. Hucksbee entertained members of the Wesleyan Guild Thursday evening of last week with a delicious buffet supper, at the Methodist parsonage.

The menu consisted of chicken, cream peas, and carrots on rosettes, fruit salad, hot rolls, pickles, olives, angel food cake, topped with ice cream and coffee.

Following the supper, officers were elected as follows: Mrs. A. J. Gardner, president; Miss Marie Gooch, vice-president; Mrs. J. A. Lumsden, secretary; Miss Cozy Burk, treasurer.

Those present for this delightful occasion were: Madames J. A. Lumsden, Carlos Brummett, Bill Collins, Jim Burkhead, Pat Bobo,

A. J. Gardner, Misses Elizabeth Harden, Cozie Burk, Mary Loch Howell, Marie Gooch, Francis Alexander, Pauline Bledsoe and Polly Glascock.

\$25.00 GIVEN AWAY LAST SATURDAY

A large crowd of people thronged the streets of Muleshoe last Saturday to take advantage of the many bargains offered by the local merchants, to visit with friends and neighbors and to participate in the money given away here each Trades day.

C. F. Winans was the recipient of the \$10.00 gift; Terrell Johnson received \$5.00. Henry LaVigne and Hardy Williams were presented with \$3.00 each, and G. P. Lansford and Ed Powell received \$2.00 each.

Twenty-five dollars will again be awarded this next Saturday.

Bait casting for barracuda is a new sport in Bermuda. Fish weighing 30 pounds are often taken on six ounce rods.

Spain's government publications have been named Red Books.



THEY'RE COMING TO MULESHOE!

Comedy Team of

WILEY & GENE

Radio Artists of KFYO, Lubbock And Recording Artists

With a complete One and One-half hour show, packed full of laughs, songs and dancing.

Also

LAVENDER AND HIS MAGIC

And an accomplished Accordionist will appear

Sponsored by Muleshoe Lions Club HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Monday, Oct. 14, 8:00 P. M.

Admission 15c and 25c

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR LOOKS Here's Your "LOOK LEADER"

Chevrolet - THE STYLE CAR of the UNITED STATES

- * THRILLING NEW BIGNESS In All Major Dimensions
- * NEW LONGER WHEELBASE
- * LONGER, LARGER, WIDER FISHER BODIES With No Draft Ventilation
- * DE LUXE KNEE-ACTION ON ALL MODELS With Balanced Springing Front and Rear, and Improved Shockproof Steering
- * 90-H.P. VALVE-IN-HEAD "VICTORY" ENGINE
- * ORIGINAL VACUUM-POWER SHIFT AT NO EXTRA COST Built as Only Chevrolet! Builds It
- * SAFE-T-SPECIAL HYDRAULIC BRAKES Plus many more outstanding comfort, safety and convenience features.

It's the longest, largest, most luxurious car the leader has ever buffed . . . with 3" more wheelbase and "three-couple roominess" in all sedan models . . . with dashing new "Aristostyle" design and a new beauty-leading Body by Fisher, found only on Chevrolet and higher-priced cars!

Parade along the avenue in this sparkling beauty, and you'll attract every eye . . . for the new 1941 Chevrolet is the smartest car that ever wore a radiator ornament . . . *The Style Car of the United States!*

Performance?—even more powerful and even more economical than Chevrolet's record-breaking road action of last year! Riding comfort?—"the smoothest, steadiest ride of all," with De Luxe Knee-Action and balanced springing front and rear on all models!

But, come, you be the judge of the new 1941 Chevrolet! Eye It—Try It—Buy It! See how finely and faithfully it is designed to be first again in popular favor and popular demand!

Two-tone colors on all Special De Luxe models—optional at small extra cost.

Again CHEVROLET'S the LEADER

You'll say **FIRST BECAUSE IT'S FINEST!**

WALLEY MOTOR COMPANY
Chevrolet Sales and Service
R. L. BROOKS, Manager, MULESHOE, TEXAS

Country Life No Bed Of Roses Says Expert

Country life has always been considered wholesome and fine for children, nevertheless, some conditions still exist which make it difficult to provide children on the farm with a richer and more satisfactory life. This is brought out in recently published findings of the White House Conference on Children in a Democracy.

One reason the economic plight of many rural children is so serious is that in some areas there are twice as many children, proportionately, on the farm, as in the city, Donna Hale, specialist in parent education and child development for the A. and M. College Extension service has pointed out. It is also true that city families have twice as much income as country families and few-

er children. Here are some of the handicaps rural people have to face in rearing their children:

Sections of the country which have the largest number of children in proportion to the population often have the least money to spend on their schools.

Less than half of all the counties in the United States have a full-time public health service with an adequate staff, and many county districts are without readily available medical service.

Despite improvement in recent years, relatively few farm homes yet have running water, electric lights, adequate heating facilities. Recreational facilities for rural children are far from adequate.

Regardless of these disadvantages, the rural family has much to contribute to its children. Self respect, as well as respect for others and a cooperative attitude are most likely to be acquired in childhood in a really democratic family, Miss Hale explains.

Recreational facilities for rural children are far from adequate. Regardless of these disadvantages, the rural family has much to contribute to its children. Self respect, as well as respect for others and a cooperative attitude are most likely to be acquired in childhood in a really democratic family, Miss Hale explains.

Bankruptcy Threatens U. S.

Willkie Hits Hard at Deficit, Spending and Third Term.

Wendell Willkie is hitting hard at the third term and the national debt as he wages his campaign as the Republican nominee for the presidency. To his mind, both the national debt and the third term are linked together. Both contain threats against the "American Way of Life"; threats of a possible dictatorship.

In the speeches Mr. Willkie has made since the campaign opened, he has been asserting that every democracy which has fallen in the course of history has been destroyed because of overwhelming debt. "For eight long years we have been going down that road. Now the man who has brought that threat to us is asking for a third term."

"We have existed in this country for 120 years under the great tradition that two terms are enough for any president. Yet now, when of all times democracy and the democratic way of life are facing their greatest test, when of all times we should preserve all of the processes of the democratic system, we have a man who says, 'I am indispensable.'"

"This campaign is a crusade for the preservation of the American way of life. This is a crusade to establish an example of liberty for all the world. It is a crusade against the concentration of power in Washington. It is a crusade against the egotism of the doctrine of the indispensable man."

Mr. Willkie's indorsement of the present farm program, with modifications to remove objectionable features of administration, eliminates the question of benefit payments as a campaign issue. But on the debt and the third term, Mr. Willkie has fundamental issues to take to the farmer, home owner and business man. The national debt, rapidly approaching 50 billion dollars, he describes as a mortgage on every farm, home and business in America. He predicts that if President Roosevelt is re-elected, the debt will grow to 75 billion dollars within the next four years.

"The great immediate benefit which can be brought to agriculture," says Mr. Willkie, "is restoration of business-like methods in government and the return of the present ten million unemployed to the payrolls so they again can become purchasers of the farmer's products. I believe both things could be brought about. All that is needed is the touchstone of someone who knows about production, who knows that the most glorious thing in the country is not words, but work."

Did Not Produce
That trade agreements have not produced foreign markets for American farmers is evidenced by a drop of \$10,000,000 in agricultural products exported during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1939, as compared with the fiscal year ending June 30, 1934—the year prior to the enactment of the Reciprocal Trade agreement act.

Cotton to Corn
Through regulation, Secretary Wallace has reduced the corn acreage of the corn producing states of the North by 5,139,000 acres. But the farmers of cotton producing states of the South have been encouraged to raise corn instead of cotton, and increased their corn acreage by 5,814,000 acres.

Did Not Work
That New Deal reciprocal trade agreements did not attract buyers is shown by the purchase, by countries with which these agreements were made, of most products to the value of 17,644,000 pounds in 1935, before the agreements were made, and only 15,175,000 pounds in 1939, when all agreements were in effect.

Reduced Farm Tariffs
Reciprocal trade agreements made by the New Deal reduced the tariff on 152 agricultural products, despite candidate Roosevelt's statement in 1932: "I know of no excessively high tariff duties on farm products... that should be lowered."

The Farm Share
On a per capita basis, the farm population of America must carry about one-fourth, approximately \$11,000,000,000, of the national debt. It would take the value of all farm crops for two years to pay the farmers' share.

A Record
Franklin Roosevelt is the only president to serve eight years without balancing the budget in any one year. We have been at peace throughout the eight years.

Your Share \$452.00
Total New Deal expenditures from 1933 to 1940, according to the president's report to Congress, were \$58,773,000,000. That is \$452.00 for each man, woman and child in the nation.

The Fortunate Accident

By JANE OSBORN
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

MARtha was preoccupied as she drove home from the office that Saturday afternoon. For Martha, who has been driving her little car for six months, it was quite necessary to concentrate all attention on the road ahead and the gears before her. But Martha was thinking of Samuel Stevens, Samuel Stevens was the youngest of the young lawyers who frequented the old law offices at which Martha was employed as stenographer.

This morning Samuel had somewhat feverishly asked Martha to go to an important football game that afternoon, and with her dainty head held rather high Martha had declined the invitation. Samuel, looking decidedly hurt and embarrassed, had mumbled out something to the effect that he had only asked her because he happened to have the tickets and it seemed a shame to waste them.

Martha felt a species of annoyance at this rather ungallant speech of his. Also she felt annoyance with herself for having declined the invitation so heartlessly. Driving home, as she saw the cars bearing toward her carrying overcoated men and fur clad women, obviously going to the great game, she felt a quick eagerness to be one of them. She saw again the confused, hurt expression on Samuel's plain face. But she did not see approaching behind her on the car track to the left the "fast trolley line."

Her mirror reflected the trolley well enough but Molly was too preoccupied with thoughts of Samuel to look at that important reflection. Then suddenly she did see ahead of her a break in the pavement. There was not time to stop—for she was all but upon the break in the pavement before she saw it. A sharp turn to the left occurred to her as the best way out of her difficulty and as she turned she chanced to look at the mirror and there bearing heavily and upon her at the back was the enormous dark form of the fast-line trolley.

Martha put on her brake quickly, felt a sickening jolt, heard breaking glass and great metal and shut her eyes and waited. When she opened them in a second the peril seemed to have passed but she trembled on the verge of fainting and dared not stir from her seat.

"I couldn't stop on a ten cent piece," the motorman told her. "What the blazes did you think I was going to do?"

"I didn't expect you to do anything," Martha said with tears in her eyes. "But I'm very much obliged to you for doing what you did." Meantime strong-armed men were shoving and lifting her little car away from the front of the trolley. "Window's broken and she's kind of stove in," remarked one man with a grin, "but I guess she'll go. Fool's luck—ain't it?" And the conductor none too courteously was asking Martha to produce her license.

Then Martha felt a strong steady hand upon her arm. "Excuse me," said a clear voice beside her, "but I happen to be this lady's lawyer." Martha looked and saw the calm, strong face of Samuel Stevens. He seated her again at the wheel, took the number of the trolley car and in parting shook hands with the motorman. He had been going home on the trolley when the accident occurred—not caring to go to the game without her.

Passengers piled back into the trolley which was soon rolling rapidly on. Then Martha pressed forward her light car and breathed a sigh of deep relief to know that Samuel was at her side.

"I saw it all," said he, "and have the names of witnesses. The trolley was even scratched but there's about a hundred dollars worth of damage all told to your car. Fault of the county, road should have been repaired or barred. They'll settle. I'll attend to that. Of course you ought not to have turned to the left that way."

"I know it," said Martha, "but I wasn't thinking—that is I wasn't thinking of the road or anything. I was just thinking of you." Then suddenly Martha felt weak and exhausted. She drew her car to the right out of traffic and stopped. "I can't drive any more just now," she said, and then she felt the enormous satisfaction of resting her head against Samuel's shoulder and shedding tears on his road coat—while without the slightest hesitation of embarrassment Samuel's strong arm encircled her.

"I've only done what any man would have done—for any woman," said Samuel. "But I wish I could have done a lot more. Because I love you. I ought not to tell you, perhaps God knows how hard it is not to."

Martha, forgetting that it was still broad daylight, bent over toward Samuel, turned his face to her with her hands and kissed him. "Samuel, dearest, I love you, love you, love you."

Samuel told Martha she was an angel and that he was the happiest man in the world and no doubt he was. Then taking the wheel seat he said he would hurry her home.

"But I don't want to go home," said Martha. "I want to go to the game. And now that we're engaged we really ought to celebrate."

PUPILS MOVE INTO NEW BUILDING

Two rooms of the Primary department, constituting the beginners and one first grade, with Miss Mildred Barton and Miss Avia Cooper teachers, were this week transferred to the new building on the school grounds. The crowded condition of the grammar and primary building, necessitated the recent building of these two rooms to take care of the overflow.

Mrs. W. C. Cox has been transferred to teach a first grade.

MRS. R. L. FAULKNER IS HONORED

Saturday afternoon of last week friends of Mrs. R. L. Faulkner honored her with a birthday party. They met at the home of her

granddaughter, Mrs. Charles Lema. Visiting and games were enjoyed. Each guest brought a gift for the honoree, and refreshments of coffee and cake were served to Mesdames A. P. Stone, Nell Bird, Johnson, D. K. Smith, Lila Melendy, Holly Buey, Marie Lema, and the honoree, Mrs. Faulkner.

REV. HUCKABEE HOLDING SERVICES IN LUBBOCK

Rev. R. N. Huckabee, pastor of the local Methodist church, is this week holding a series of services in the St. John's Methodist church at Lubbock. He began preaching there Monday night and will continue with two services daily throughout the week.

Bishop Ivan Lee Holt will preach in services Friday night.

SAFETY!

Keep your car in good condition, by having us check your oil, water, gasoline, tires, tubes, etc., at regular intervals. Fill up with these Good Guf Products and always be on the safe side of driving. A careful operator is the best insurance against accidents.

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GATES BATTERY

A complete Guarantee, which is written on paper is given FREE with each purchase.

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are the most safe and dependable in cold, wet weather. A written guarantee is also given free, from six months to two years on each Gates tire.

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GET YOUR TRUCK & TRACTOR IN CONDITION FOR HARVEST TIME!

It won't be long now. Remember the old saying, "A Stitch in Time Saves Nine," and when you pull into the field for harvesting your crops you don't want to be hindered by any worn out parts or break-downs. We carry all needed repair parts for Trucks, Passenger Cars and Tractors.

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WE SAVE YOU REAL MONEY

SOUTHERN AUTO STORES, Inc.

"SAVE AT SOUTHERN"
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EDITOR IN VETERAN'S HOSPITAL, AMARILLO
 Editor Jess Mitchell left Monday for the Veteran's hospital at Amarillo, where he will undergo treatment and check-up for a few days. He has been suffering from a slight paralysis in his right hand for the past few days.

All public offices in Paris have been ordered to clear out old files and give the paper to local authorities for repulping.

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 X-RAY AND RADIUM
 Pathological Laboratory
 SCHOOL OF NURSING

\$106,545.56 IN PARITY CHECKS RECEIVED
 A total of 1,143 cotton parity checks amounting to \$106,545.56 have been received in Bailey county up to Tuesday evening, according to J. C. Smith, AAA adjuster.
 Thirteen checks, totaling \$1,702.41 have been received since last week's report.

At least 85 per cent of people of Peru are now dependent on agriculture.

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 75c Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic
 75c Lucky Tiger Magic Shampoo
Both for 69c
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 Pathological Laboratory

PALACE THEATRE
 Thursday and Friday, Oct 10-11
 Loretta Young, Melvyn Douglas
 in
"HE STAYED FOR BREAKFAST"
 Saturday, October 12
 William Boyd, Russell Hayden
 in
"SHOWDOWN"
 Saturday Night Prevue, Oct. 12
 Sunday - Monday, October 13-14
 Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston
 in
"TYPHOON"
 Tuesday - Wednesday, Oct. 15-16
 Lew Ayres, Rita Johnson in
"THE GOLDEN FLEECE"
 Thursday - Friday, Oct. 17-18
 Don Ameche, Eugenie Leonovich, Mary Ruth Hughes, Alan Curtis, Geo. Ernest in
"FOUR SONS"

A Sympathetic Visitor



Six-year-old Marion Lester won't soon forget the visit of Wendell Willkie, Republican candidate for President, to the Shine hospital, Portland, Ore. Having come up "the hard way" to his present eminent position of leadership, Mr. Willkie registers his deep sympathy for the less fortunate.

No Issue?



F. D. R.'s Economy Pledge Broken

The Democratic platform of 1932 declared: "We advocate an immediate and drastic reduction of government expenditures by abolishing useless commissions and offices, consolidating departments and bureaus, and eliminating extravagance, to accomplish a saving of not less than 25 per cent in the cost of Federal Government."
 In the light of this pledge, let's look at the record.
 Federal expenditures have increased under President Roosevelt from \$3,794,000,000 in 1933 to \$9,142,000,000 in 1939.
 The total Federal expenditures increased by 141 per cent from 1933 to 1939. Largely thru an expansion of boards, commissions, personnel, and functions, the ordinary expenditures were increased 56 per cent from 1933 to 1939. Total emergency and relief expenditures were increased by 374 per cent from 1933 to 1939.
 During the period of the New Deal, more than 75 new government agencies have been created, employing many thousands.

Reason for Surplus
 From July 1, 1937, through June 30, 1939, the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation spent \$30,473,000 in disposing of surpluses of 20 American farm commodities which were subject to tariff concessions under New Deal reciprocal trade agreements. During the same period we imported from foreign countries these same commodities to the value of \$92,298,000.

Loss in Pork Products
 America sold to foreign countries 84,175,000 pounds of hams, shoulders, bacon and sides in 1932. For 1938 our foreign sale of these products of American farms was only 63,558,000 pounds, despite New Deal trade agreements.

Lice Cause Big Drop In Egg Production

College Station, Oct. 10.—Lice are prevalent in exceptional numbers in many poultry houses at the present time and in many cases have caused egg production to drop sharply.

Geo. P. McCarty, poultry specialist of the Texas A. and M. Extension Service, recommends one of these three treatments: dust the birds with sodium fluoride dip the birds in sodium fluoride mixture prepared according to the directions on the package; or paint the roosts with nicotine sulphate.

To dip the bird in sodium fluoride, hold the fowl by the head with the fingers over the beak, and by the legs, and draw through the mixture backward. This will force the mixture into the feathers. Such dipping is recommended only during warm weather.

Large poultry producers prefer the nicotine sulphate method, especially if they have houses in which they can control the air circulation. It is most effective on still nights. The roosts are painted lightly with nicotine sulphate about 30 minutes before the hens come in at night. When they perch on the roosts, the fumes from the chemical penetrate the feathers and kill the lice. The treatment should be repeated in 10 days to take care of any lice that have hatched out in the interval. If the ventilators are closed during the treatment, they should be opened about nine o'clock the same night to allow the fumes to escape.

Location of Mount Sinai
 Although Mount Sinai, where Moses received the stone tablets containing the Ten Commandments, is one of the most important and sacred sites mentioned in the Old Testament, no word in the entire Bible gives any clear indication as to where it was located, says Collier's Weekly.

COLORED QUARTERS ARE NEEDED IN MULESHOE

At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce held last Friday Sam Logan reported last expenses of the Bailey County fair held recently in Muleshoe paid and a few dollars remaining to be applied on the fair next year.

There was considerable discussion relative to designated quarters for residence of colored people living in Muleshoe and coming each falltime for cotton picking and other harvesting.

A resolution was offered and adopted suggesting appointment of a committee from the Commercial body to collaborate with the City Commission in taking up with the Warren Co., land owners here the matter of setting aside a few acres in suitable location for residential purpose of negroes.

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SHORTENING, 4-lb. carton .35
PEANUT Butter, full quart .23
COFFEE, White Swan, pound .25
POTATOES, U. S. No. 1, 10-lbs. .19
GRAPES, Tokays, pound .05
LETTUCE, 2 heads .09
SWEET POTATOES, pound .02
COCOA, Mothers, 2 lbs. .21
ORANGES, nice size, dozen .19
CABBAGE, per pound .02
MARKET SPECIALS
PORK Chops .21 BACON .21
 Fount Fancy, sliced, pound
STEAK, .19 ROAST .15
 Fore Quarter, pound (Pork) pound
MODERN FOOD MARKET
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