THE LAND OF UNDERGROUND RAIN-WHERE THE WHEAT AND COTTON BELTS MEET

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ty Seat of Bailey County, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1933

# **BAILEY FARMERS RECEIVE \$48,000 IN COTTON CHECKS**

World's Fair Visitors Lost These

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MULESHOE GETS FIRST BALE The first bale of cotion for this season to be ginned in Balley county was brought to the Edwards gin late Tuesday alternoon, by Walter Kemp, living two miles west of the Progress community. The bale weighed 417 pounds, and was sold to Johnson Bross, at 8% cents per pound, bringing 335.44, and business men here payed an additional premium of \$25.00.

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<sup>1</sup> Visitors to the Chicago World's Fair—A Century of Progress-lost all these things that Lillian Murray is displaying, and probably lost their tempers immediately afterward. The lost and found de-partment does an immense business at the World's Fair, both com-ing and going. What to do with the accumulation of uncalled for property is a problem that puzzles Miss Murray.

# P.-T. A. Will Have First Meeting Next Monday at 8:00 P. M. The P.-T. A. will have it's first meet-ing of the year next Monday night, at the High school auditorium robustion of the state of the school auditorium Polowing a short business session. Two numbers by the gives quartet. Reading, Leia Mae Barron. Piano solo, Jinmie Adams. Vocal solo, Miss Lucille Beaty. Mrs. Ray Griffiths will preside as the new president. Other officers for the year are Mrs. Nima Elrod, vice-president: Mrs. Good Harden, secre-tary-treasure Jommin Mrs. W. C. Cox and Mrs. Na Portor

president; Mrs. Good Harden, secre-tary-treasurer. Membership committee—Mrs. Clay Beavers, chairman; Mrs. W. C. Cox and Mrs. H. A. Eckler. Program commitee—Miss Beth Mar-dis, chairman; Mrs. W. B. McAdamš, Mrs. C. R. Stevens and Mrs. C. D Gup-tee.

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# 80 Men To Get Jobs On State Highway No. 7

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CHEVROLET'S reputation as the most economical car in the world began a long time ago, when motorists discovered how

to save with a Chevrolet. The Chevrolet valve-in-head 6-cylinder engine gets extra miles out of a gallon of gas, but this is only part

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that operate big fleets of cars back up this fact. They say that

good word spread fast, and so the whole economy question was settled long ago. No car except the most economical car could

earn such overwhelming leadership in sales as Chevrolet has earned -leader in four out of the past six years, far ahead again this year.

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▲ Muleshoe might today be enjoying the benefits of this same kind of in-dustry and giving work to a similar numeer of people, if its elitzens had-n't got cold feet. Two years ago a con-ning factory was organized here, if-nanced and ready to get busy and here "law up" for no real remous adaptable to fine growth in the Black-water valley as in the Portales valley.
■ "Quid pro quo"-meaning one thing for another, is a term we got from the Latins. Last week the insurance agents of Muleshoe carried an exceptionally logical advertisement regarding buy-ing insurance at home. The argument could be carried sull arther in a prises. The grooter should buy from the dry goods man, the durgsist from the bardware man, the butcher from the bardware man who refuses to partonize his fellow butthers man the bardware man who refuses to partonize his fellow butthers man the bardware man who refuses to partonize his fellow butthers man the bardware man who refuses to partonize his fellow butthers man the bardware man who refuses to partonize his fellow butthers man the bardware man who refu

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idents will something ccidents will sometimes happen, but rentry some folks in Muleshoe are to be chronically careless with livestock. The Journal has had nent reports of loose horses and roaming the streets and vacant and it is aid much damage is be-done to the young trees planted spring in the city park. We havy a tatention to this matter before, ly it is now a matter that should ve official attention. it is now official at

It is now a uncertainty official attention. sident Roosevelt has discovered arm prices are still larging be-at the general up trend of com-se; but why it is he don't know; is of Mulehone made that dis-several weeks ago, and don't why it is it may be profiteer-nong the big bugs to defeat the nave any more money now to the advanced prices than they efore they started skyward.

the Muleshoe country has always noted for its pleasant flights for ng, but the crispy ones of the week cause one to realize that the of long-handled underwear is e folks already oom for extra blance... Just bide ye time, snow'll b sy a plenty in poco tiempo. tencephalitis" is the three dolls tencephalitis" is the three dolls designate sleeping sid

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set the price of gold at \$30.49 per ounce, an advance of \$1.28 per ounce, which just means Muleshoe folks will have to work all the harder for the ounce they don't get. arouna mendalits may be correct. One don't have to leave Muleshoe to find fellows who can make blueprints of wonderful things the town could build if it had some government money, yet that is no sign the city Commission would O. K. them. Jaunty Journalettes A French scientist has declared that those who suffer from hay fever are usually highly intellectual, which should be some comfort to Muleshoe

Pacement Pickups In the "good old days" asserts C. C. Mardis, people didn't have to worry about protecting termselves against anybody except the fidans. Reading in the newspaper the other day where a woman had shot at her husband four times, Allan McReynolds out a hunting license.

sneezers. With the price of gasoline soaring family horse had at least one advant age over the auto, in that it could keep going when its fuel tark was empty. But alast the family horse has been thrown into the disaction long ago One type of the old-timer in Mule shoe is the man who can tell a lot of interesting stories about things that never happened. Reading in the newspaper the houshand four times, Allan McRe to a hunting license. With how the start and the shoe is the man who can tell a lot of the most haardrous job of any the next heardrous job of any the most haardrous job of any the most hardrous job of any the most haardrous job of any the most haardrous job of any the most haardrous job of any the most hardrous job of any the mos

Homer Henington, who isn't as ed to be known as a Republican Roosevel's blue eagle is being y ed in one color so generally in p papiers and magazines that the is liable to misunderstand is long and come to beli bird.

ding presents a cook book and a scrub brush. What no can opener!
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 Thumbs stuck up on the highway are all so nearly alike it's next to im possible for a Muleshoe motorist by loc du one that is a guarantee gro honest purpose.
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The Corporation, effective October 1 will also reduce its basic loan rate from 4's to 4 per cent. HAVE BIRTHDAY PARTY Mrs. Albert Isaacs entertained last frunday afternoon with a birthday who is three years of age. After playing games, to cream and after ware struct to lone Towery, Max

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Any hospital offers evidence of the harm done by harsh laxatives that drain the system, weaken the bowel muscles, and in some cases even affect the liver and kidneys.

attect the liver and kidneys. A doctor will tell you that the unwise choice of laxatives is a com-mon cause of chronic constipation. Fortunately, the public is fast returning to the use of laxatives in *liquid form*.

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or two later. In buying any laxative, always read the label. Not the claims, but the contents. If it contains one doubtful drup, don't take it. "Dr. Caldwell's Syrup pepsin is a prescriptional preparation in which there are no mineral drugs. Its in-gredients are on the label. By using

it, you avoid danger of bowels You can keep the bowels re and comfortable; you can constipated spells as rare as

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not "weak bowels." but strong catharties: First. Select a good liquid hara-tive. 2. Take the dose you find is suited to your system. 3 Graduly reduce the dose without any need of annulation. Syrup pepsin has the highest standing among liquid laxatives, and is the one generally used. It contains senna, a *natural* laxative which is perfectly safe for the youngest child. Your well's Syrup Pepsin.

Advice Applicable to All Turkey Raisers. By O. C. UFFORD, Extension Poul Colorado Agricultural College WNU Service. WNU service. The range for turkeys to be fatter should be restricted, because excess exercise on a free range prevents birds from putting on flesh as to should.

A much over puring on nesh as they abould. A much of ground feeds should be kept before them all the time, in hop-pers. Any of the grains that are raised in the state, such as corn, wheat, osts or barley, may be used in this much, which may be composed of equal parts by weight of the grains available.

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PUTTING FLESH ON BIRDS FOR MARKET

of equal parts by weight of the grains versitable. In addition to mash, the turkeys be-ing fatismed should reserve whole grain in the mornings and avenings some growers prefer to put the whole grain in hoppers and keep it before the brids at all times. It may require some time before the turkeys take to grains they have not been used to, and any change in the come accustomed to the change before the fatching period starts. Milk, if available, should be kept before the flock bould be kept before the flock bound be kept before the flock before the flock before the flock before the fl

# Fright Often Cause of

Fright Often Cause of Eggs With Soft Shells Fright is often the cause of internal-ly broken eggs which generally prove full. Fright is a common cause of soft-shelled eggs which eggs are not only a loss, but they are passed with such difficulty as to give rise to so-rious complications which the soft-shelled eggs may also be responsible for publics contracting the egg-enting habit.

habit. Moreover, fright seriously affects erg production. Unfortunately, fright often becomes a permanent condition and infury; let the oullets become frightened once and the least disturb-ance or irregularity afterwards will often cause then to go "all to pleces." Whether a flock of pullets has "gome to nerves" or not may determine whether they will yield a profit or a loss.

Since fright may lead to serious conditions and losses, how can it be conditions and losses, how can it be prevented? Simply by special care and management. When pullets are given no cause for fear they soon wel-come the companionship of the care-taker or even visitors if due care and precaution are exercised.—Farm Jour-mal.

Increases Size of Eggs Increases size of Eggs Increasing the size of eggs laid by a flock can be brought about by using only male birds from large-egg dams, states C. G. Burroughs, Dane county, Wisconsin. In three years the average weight of a dozen eggs from his flock has increased from 23.2 ounces to 26.4 ounces

has increased from 23.2 ounces to 23.4 concest concest and a set of the set of the set of the small egg weights to a group of cock-genesis as red from heavy-producing, small-egg hens, but his present pullets are sized by cockerels from dams that produced eggs weighting from 26 to 27 ounces per dockerels from dams that produced eggs weighting from 26 to 27 ounces per dockerels from this flock was the leader in the Record of Per-formance poultry flocks of the state. In this contest production and egg size are both considered.—Prairie Farmer.

# Hen Pests

Hen Pests Menopon gallinae, the common hen louse, is a profic-utiling pointry pest, and is known wherever hens congre-gate. Keeping company with the louse are the miles, the hen field, and sundry relatives that specialize on eating feathers, sucking blood, or just pester-ling their victims. Cornell bulletin dealing with chicken lice and mites, and their control is available on re-quest to the office of publication at the New York State College of Agricul-ture at Ithaca, N. Y.

# Wage War on Worms

Warge War on Worrns Worna in poultry run the feed bill up, we are reminded by one of our fokis in Washington. Says he: "The worns are always on the job and their continual succing of blood means they are taking a large share of the bifds mash and grain. Many of the all-ments of poultry, including paralysis mash and grain. Many of the all-ments of poultry, including paralysis of worns-roundworms, its performs, casea worms." You can make similar and external, of poultry and of stock.

# Exhibition Hints

EXTIDITION HINES It is well known that white or buff plumaged birds intended for exhibition are improved in appearance by "sift-ing" laundry starch into the feathers after they are washed with a good grade of soap and then rinsed in lake warm water. In the final tubbing a little laundry birds will help-remove warming is essential. The bird must not be placed too close to a fro-the feathers will ourl. Percoide of hydrogen, dlinted, will remove stains

Mothers Cook Book TOUCHES ADD DISTINCTION

SO MUCH pleasure is added to bot guests and hosts by the little extr time we take to make a dish attra-tive that it pays. Cocktails of frui or shell fish, as well as vegetables, ad

Answering the Call in Ru G. Miller.

oth. Note the report of the league meet iere last Saturday and Sunday. We re still expressing our gratitude to all the had a part in any way in the naking of the meeting a success. -E. C. RANEY, Pastor. .e. e

The Appien Way The Appien Way is a famous read built by Appius Chardina in southers Italy in 212 G. anys Pathindor Mag-atina. This great road runs from Rome to Brindis, e distance of 460 miles. And so great did Appius build his road that a large portion of it is still in use.

to a meet. Torente Goektail, Chop fan cone small silice of enion with a faw bits of celery, add three cupfuls of strained tomato Julice sali-ed to taste. Let stand three bours, fourth cupful of orange jules, two tea-poorthic of ungars and a dash of cay-enne. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and sorra.

Equipline Fritters. To three-fourth of a cupil of canad cord ad oni-half cupil of milk, two well beaten eggs and one-half tablegoonth of sugs. Mix one of bailing powder and one-bailt te-spoonth of milt. Sitt and combine the mixtures, pices in buttered multin rings in a buttered dripping pix. Drop into the circs and bake in a moderable

The Ray Certifina All members are urged to attend - Reporter. METHODIST CHURCH Sunday school at 9:45 preaching at 11 by the pastor on this subject. This denses were at 7:15, and the patter will preach at 8:00 on some appropri-tate theme for the evening. Our attend-ance was better last Sunday night with better interest. The ladies meet ôn each Monday at the church at 2:30. Look out for next Monday as it is a social meeting and may not be at the church. The choir next Monday as it, a social meeting and may not be at the church. We are arranging for a special Sun-day night service as soon as we can get materials here. Look out for the announcement of this as it is new and something different and a theme that yet and tridgeren and a theme that yet als friday, and the Elder urges if all the very of the Elder urges if all the very of the league meet perche meets at Clarendon, November toth. Grippfruit Sains. Grippfruit Sains. The so-third of a coptiol of bolling was found to a coptiol to bolling was and said one and one-half coptiol of grappfruit false, one-half coptiol of grapper to the sains of the sains of dicad costs, two tablespoontils of dicad costs, two tablespoontil of schopped pickies, one tablespoontil of schopped pickies, two tablespoontil of schopped pickies, the tablespoontil of schopped pickies, two tablespoontil of schopped pickies, the tablespoonties of scho

Fried Mars Sandwich. Take one and one-half poinds of fried hum crips and hown, put through the food chopper with siz large dill pickies, one spanial onlar and mix with two cupils of may-onnics. A start was a delicious spread which tastes quite different from bolied ham. 4. 1137, Wester Newspaper Unica

OUR PLACE IS HERE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WE MAX grow very weary of The world, and would be on The coals on many that we love Hare onward, upward, gone--And so the man would quit the plow Before the set of sun, Yet knows he must not leave it now, Until his work is done.

As long as we can leda a hand, Can even breathe a prayr, As long as we can understand Another's load of care, As long as we can give a smile Or speak a word of cheer, We know our place is here We know our place is here.

# POTPOURRI

International Date Line Halfway around the orld fro e "given meridian" at Cree ich is an imaginary line runnin wich is an imaginary line running fro. pole to pole which marks the place where each new day begins. It follows the 150<sup>th</sup> merdidan ex-cept where it devintes to avoid di-vision of countries or 'islands. Such a plate eliminates the confusion that would otherwise cesuit 6. Ji31, Weater Newspaper Union.



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# The selish out puck a larce the selish out would depart; Our daty is to stay. With willing hand, with patient heart, Until the end of day. As long as there is stranger, friend, To give a word of grace. Until our work is at an end, We know here is some place. 6. MD, Dweis Mainon. - word service.

past few weeks gettings our gin machinery in working order for another season, and we are able to announce now, WE ARE READY!

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# THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1933

B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM The Senior B. Y. P. U. will meet Sunday evening at 1.45 in the Baptist studies as a state of the Baptist the Baptist the Baptist studies as a state of the Baptist s

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are planning to make this the ment. We are working to make this the best year yet for Muleshoe High school. The Home Economics department would be glad to welcome visitors at any time for we feel they would ex-press a pronounced interest in us.—Re-

Introduction of Sparrows The English sparrow was introduced in this country in the fail of 1830 when Nicolas Pike brought 16 birds to Brooklyn, N. Y. A Revolution All Need The revolution that would do us all good is a mental revolution and that overy man must undertake for him-self.

> -----MULESHOE

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To eat, with experienced cooks

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Now Ready to Gin Your Cotton OLKS, we have been very busy the THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

# THIRSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 193 General News Over Texas and Adjoining States For The Week Tarant county received \$10,916 in beer taxes the first week it was sold. There have been 10,785 reemployed in Dallas through the NRA program. The West Texas State Tacchers col-lege at Canyon on a last Tuesday. Reports are that 30 actionals of 3.2 Beer were consumed in Amarillo dur-ing the first 48 hours of selling. The government hog-buying quota for Texas has been increased by 7.000 head.

# an 600 boy and girls are bs this fall in Lubbock so attend Texas Tech college. the problems of nature is a cherry tree

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advertisements of beer in its Friday. Looks like the brew-Texas mean business!

of Texas mean business! Palace theatre, Lubbock, last y admitted its patrons to the by their bringing some article aring apparal for needy children. Hill, 21 year old son of Presi-teachers, e, Canyon, has been selected as

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the South start September 25. There were only 33 com res in Texas during Augus the smallest number of re 920, with the exception of 8 firms failed.

25 IIIms failed. Logan N. M., Tuesday of last week ulfered a disasterous fire, four busi-ness houses and contents being de-troyed, supposedly being started from lighted cigaret thrown into a waste asket.

I agained togate index and a water Lipscomb county went dry by just one vote in the August 26 election, bit because, on official count, one vote was-found to have been illegal, having been east by a man who had not yet taken out his naturalization papers, the elec-tion vote has been declared a te and another vote will be taken in 30 days.

The first day of the Legislature meeting in special session, a bill to suspend strict state anti-trust laws was filed in the House by Represen-tative Rolland Bradley, of Houston, and in the Senate by Senator Walter Woodward, Coleman.

An expenditure of approximately film 000,000 has been authorized on In-diano of the second second second second dexico before next May 1. Of this total 40,00,000 will be for Indian roads and 81,500,000 for Indian school build-ings. More than 6,000 Indians are now employed by the government in reser-vation improvement work. There will be 150,000 acres added to the Navajo reservation.

CONOCO COMPANY HELPS THE TOURISTS TO KNOW TEXAS COVERING TEXAS from the Panhandle to the Guif and from oil field to cattle range, the Conoco Oil Co, has put out a nifty little booklet in two colors with picture and story intended to arouse more tourist interest in Texas, according to W. McMcTores, local wholesale manager for the com-pany.

local wholesale manager for the com-pany. Last year this company through its Travel bureau assisted 48.45 motor-ists in planning their trips through Texas and expect to swell that num-ber to at least 200,000 during the coming year. McHorse insists that Texas has as much and as wide a variety of scenery much and as wide a variety of scenery two and instructive and worthy the perusal of anyone contemplating a trip throughout the Lone Star state.

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**A BANK REFLECTS** THE LIFE ABOUT IT and Investm

Which Condition of a Ban Depends Determined by the Kind of Business Surrounding It

PLATECAL and popular misappre-honsions toward hanking are due to little else than failure to resile that the condition of banking reflects, and that banking cannot of teast reflect events and conditions they than they account of the second second second difference of the second professor of the second second

that actually originate from surround-ing circumstances, Francis H. Sisson, President of the American Bankers As-sociation, yet is an article is Forum The actual of the American Bankers As-sociation, yet is an article is forum to the and investments indicates whether it is in the farm regions, a manufacturing center, a mercantile neighborhood or a great financial dis-trict, he asyrs, and furthermore, beddee identifying the institution as to its locality, a study of its noting Thil square brain the study of the notion will be apply by clearly indicate the software for the region, it ma district hanks' note his-region, it may be taken as an index of sonomic good health for the locality." he says. "But it, orera period, the loos would be apply and the conduction of becoming subants of or bonds or real estate have to be taken as additional security heas to have a commanity. Or it a large proportion of the locality re-newed, or it stocks or bonds or real estate have to be taken as additional security heat. Inverting periods or indificient, be says. "But are chronically re-newed, or it stocks or bonds or real estate have to be taken as additional security heat. Inverting periods or indificient, be applicated and the production of the local banks. City Banks, Toe

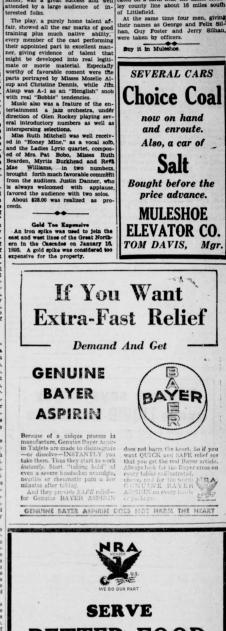
# The Bank as a Rebuilder

The Bank as a Rebuilder N place of a 3 per cent loss on an in-vestment of \$40,000 a large New York savings bank is now getting 6 \$40,000 because it had the good basi-provide the second second second second second printing around of 04year-old tem-ber of the second second second second printing around of 04year-old tem-ber of the second second second second printing plant, inclinerators and other second printing second second

CLASS PLAY FRIDAY NIGHT WITNESSED BY BIG ADDIENCE "The Road to the Oily," a four-act comedy-drama given at the High school audiorium Friday night of last web by members of the Baptist young period a school of the State of the vesk by members of the State of the period of the State of the State and the State of the State of the terested folks.

Gold Teo Exponsive An Iron spike was used to join the east and west lines of the Great North-ern in the Cascades on Jaauary 10, 1893. A gold spike was considered too expensive for the property.





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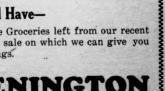
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 193



visiting this w Mrs J. S. G

· Cove Burkhead, of Ar

• A. W. Coker who has be Springs, N. M., was called h day due to his wife's sudder

rd Towery and Dudle • A. W. Copley and E. C. Smith in Olton, Tuesday on business.

• Damon Danner visited fire Farwell, Sunday.

• Damon Danner attended the sho Clovis N. M., Saturday evening • A. J. Sparks transacted by Morton, Monday.

• Cecil H. Tate transacted busin

• Mrs. D. W. Winn and Mrs. E. R. Hart, were in Lubbock, Saturday

• J. B. Waide, Jr. spent the weeker in Sweetwater visiting friends.

• N. E. Wines transacted busin Muleshoe Monday morning.

• C. B. Priddy, of Spring Lake, traissected business in Muleshoe Friday



is ing arrangements for Miss Adella to nd enter school there. • Hugh Davis left Saturday mor for Austin, where he wil enter State University. He was accompt by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Davis. • Jim Cook and J. B. B

• Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Gush and Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Barsham, of Falls City, Neb, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lindsey Thursday and Fri-He

THE MULES

• Mr. and Mrs. Ray Griffiths visite Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Goins at Din mitt. Sunday. er for R. L. Br She was day. She was accommother, Mrs. J. S. Mo tuned to her home M • The auto registration depar has registered eight cars since first of this month. ne Monday

FOR SALE: Ford roadster, 1929 model, good condition. J. B. Waide, Jr. 34-10 • Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Th lou, parents of Mrs. and sons, Oscar Thorr E. L. Thornton, of Salls, al of Proctor, visited Mr. Skeeters, Sunday. aton, and Wad J. B. Burton • Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Raney attended the Laymen-Pastors council at Plain-view Friday.

6 Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Alsup, and daugh-ters, Mozelle and Myrtle Faye, Mrs. Ray Griffiths and Mrs. W. B. McAd-ams went to Amarilló. Tuesday, to see Herschel Alsup, who spent a few hours there on his return from an in-spection of government camps in Okla-homa. He is stationed at Gainesville.

homa. He is stationed at Gainesville. as their guests Sunday, their sister-thi-me and mainly. Mar. J. J. Kropff, of Hereford. A very enjoyable day with spent. At noon a table was made out under the trees where a bountful unch was served to Mrs. J. J. Kropff, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. John Kropff and two children, Roy and Ruth Marie and two children, Tonis and Orion, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harsley and corpf of Muleshoe.

**Progress** News Sunday school was well attend ast Sunday, and a good lesson was cited. Rev. Jones was unable to be here to fill his regular appointment, as hi was very busy in a revival meeting so he sent Mr. Will Wilterding in hi

so he sent Mr. Will Willerding in his place. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Needham and Rev. Treateous Needham, Rev. Bru-ton, Mr, and Mrs. Dillard Chitwood and daughter Grace, and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hoy and family attended church at West Camp, Bunday night. Audeen Smith and Ruby Smith of West Camp, took dinner in the Murrah home, Sunday. Mrs. H. A. Laren's sister of Cleburne spent last week here as her guest. Layfetta returned home with her last Friday. The Willing Worker's club met

riday. The Willing Worker's club met 'hursday with Mrs. Farley. They will neet with Mrs. Otto the fourth Thursay in this month. There was quite a crowd inging Sunday afternoon.

# Wingless Plane Invented in Spain



D.R. IGNACIO GAVIN, well kn wingless, propelleriess plane cently. The plane model rises of s plane which was successfully tested in rises or descends vertically, files backy de and can halt within its own length. S ne, like diminutive mill wheels, propel th

A number of ladies of Y. L. gave Mrs. H. H. Allen a surprise birthday party Saturday at the parsonage. They brought dinner and all report a good About Patents The terms "patent applied for" and "patent pending" have no effect in law, but are notices that an application has been filed in the patent office and that infringers are liable to prosecu-tion when the patent has been issued.

TECH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

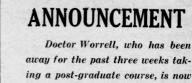
Lubbeck, September 18.—The Tech-SMU football game, the Matadors first engagement of the season, has been moved up to Sept. 29 instead of Sept. 30, as was previoualy anonunced. This is a night game. The complete schedule is as follows: Sept. 20.—S. M. U., Lubbock. Oct. 4.—Arizona University, Tuleton. Oct. 4.—Arizona University, Tuleton. Unbuck

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Oct. 38-Texas School of Mines, 1 aso. Nov. 4-Haskell Indians, Lubbock. Nov. 11-Simons university, Lubboc Nov. 30-Kanasa Aggies, Lubock. LEAF WORMS ON COTTON Recent rains in this section seem have started the cotton leaf worm marks that the cotton leaf worm and the cotton leaf worm marks and the cotton leaf worm actually the southern part whe the rainfall was heavier. The fit frop of worms seems to be heavier some sections than in others. Some farmers are using arsenic lead spray to eradicate them, wh be all needed to get rid of them. Let Texas folks live for Texas.

There was quite a crowd attended singing Sunday Atternoon. There was no church Sunday night. A good league program was rendered. Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Wilhite left Sunday moming for Mangum. Okia, for an extended visit. If a start Momon and the extension of the start Mom-day night. Everyona is invited to at-tend. Rev. Eaves with hold the meet-ing. There are several other preachers to help in the meeting. We are ex-pecting Rev. Wages of the West Camp church to be here part of the time. —Reporter.

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Baileyboro News	
The Baileyboro Busy Bees met last	
week with 15 members present. Two quilts were quilted. The club will meet in the church house instead of the	
school house, in the future. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woods and Mr.	
and Mrs. Dick Blackshear returned ast Thursday from a tour of Arkan-	
as.	
Mountain Air, New Mexico, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Del Branden, of Good-	
and, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lafon. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woods and M7.	Ī
and Mrs. W. B. Wallis made a business rip to Muleshoe and Sudan, Friday.	
The Baileyboro school opened Mon- lay. Teachers for this year are as fol-	
ows: G. M. Daughtery, principal; Mr. Faree, High school, Mrs. G. M.	
Daughtery, Intermediate; Mrs. Dick Blackshear Grammar and Mrs. Jack	
Woods, Primary. Mrs. Rose Rice and daughters, Mo-	
line and Clena Bell, and sons, Eugene and Ralph and C. L. Durham left for Lakeview, last week.—Reporter.	
Lakeview, last weekReporter.	
Y L News Items	
The young people of Y. L. attended	
the Union meeting of Leagues at Muleshoe, Saturday and Sunday.	
Sunday evening the following offi-	
cers were elected by the young people of Y. L. for the next year: Dale Buhr-	
nann, president; June Buhrmann, rice-president; Kathleen Willman,	
Secy-Treas.; Edwina Buhrmann, union secy.; Maynard Hupp, chairman of the	
worship committee; Aline Evans, chair man of the committee on missions;	
Gail Willard, chairman of the commit- tee of citizenship; Ransom Bobison,	
chairman of the committee on recre-	



ing a post-graduate course, is now in his office at 112 East Fourth Street, Clovis, New Mexico.

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