



THE LUBBOCK COURIER



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, JULY 15, 1937

VOLUME 15 NUMBER 25

\$86,855 TAXES PAID IN COUNTY THE PAST YEAR

63 Percent Payment Is 10 Per Cent Above That Of 1936.

Total taxes levied in Bailey county for the current year ending July 1 was \$86,855.11, according to Jim Cook, collector, which represents about 63 per cent of the current assessment. Assessments for this year totaled \$59,820.54, of which sum \$48,543.55 were paid. Payment made on delinquent taxes totaled \$37,151 for the current year, Cook said. The general payment represents an approximate increase of 10 per cent payment over that of 1936. The state tax rate for the past year was 62 cents on the \$100 valuation. The State Automatic Tax board which generally meets about the tenth of August, will probably meet this year July 31, according to announcement of Gov. Allred, to set the tax rate for the coming year. While it is desired by the governor that the rate shall be lowered, yet in consideration of the \$3 state per capita advance or school pupils, bringing the annual payment from \$19 to \$22, it is anticipated the state rate will remain the same, or possibly set a little higher for the coming year. The state general fund now has a deficit of about \$10,000,000, while the Consolidated pension fund is also below par.

MOVING WHEAT COMBINE AT NIGHT IS STRICTLY ILLEGAL

The collision between an automobile and a wheat combining machine near Pampa last week, resulting in the death of a young woman and others in the car being seriously injured, calls attention to the public generally that moving combines on the highways at night, regardless of any precaution that may be taken, is strictly a violation of law, according to Jim Cook, sheriff of Bailey county. Highway patrolmen have issued warning over this area that such transportation of combines at night must be stopped, declaring the law in this respect will be enforced and violators severely punished for such infractions.

11 MILLION FOR ROBLES IS HELD IN TEXAS TREASURY

Austin, Texas today had \$11,354,530 in the Federal Treasury out of which it is made payments to jobless wage earners after January 1. Orville S. Carpenter, chairman-director of the Unemployment Compensation Commission, said he had received \$750,000 yesterday had increased the state's funds to that amount. He added the fund probably would reach \$20,000,000 by the end of the year.

Boy Scout Swimming Meet Scheduled For Littlefield, July 23

Several competitive swimming meets are scheduled for Boy Scouts during the coming weeks, the first being at Littlefield July 23, participated in by Scouts from Sulphur, Levelland, Littlefield, Bula, Circlebark, Fairview and Muleshoe troops.

Muleshoe troops were winners at these meets last year and will be strong contenders for high honors again this year, according to A. A. Alexander, scout master, who says he is planning to attend with a strong delegation of lads from this place. Winners of district meets will compete for area honors at Lubbock August 6 when swimming of various kinds and innumerable aquatic stunts will be pulled off.

August 19 to 30 Scouts of the South Plains will attend a gypsy camp to be held in the mountains of New Mexico and at Carlsbad caverns. The bunch of campers will leave Lubbock early the morning of the 19th, picking up scout enroute for the Rudlosa camp in the Sacramento mountains. It is understood several Muleshoe lads are desirous of participating in this pioneering event.

CO-OP GIN FOR NEEDMORE

Members of the Needmore community are organizing a co-operative gin association to be located at that vicinity. Plans are to build a complete new gin or either purchase the one now located there and be ready for this year's cotton crop, according to report received this week. An organization committee composed of W. R. Carter, Henry Harvey, N. C. Moore, Louis Shaffer and W. M. Pool Jr., is working on the proposition.

1938 AUTO PLATES ARE TO BE BLACK, WHITE AND ORANGE

Texas automobile license plates for 1938 will have black letters, figures and border on a white body, selection was announced today by the State Highway Commission. Commercial vehicle license plates will be other colors, as follows: Buses, red; taxicabs, blue; motorbuses, gray; and other color sections were: Farm trucks, black on orange; trailers and tractors, maroon on gray; railers, black on ivory; motorbuses, gray on maroon; exempt vehicles, ivory on black; motorcycles, black on orange; and sidecars, orange on black.

Revenue Collector In Muleshoe Last Week Interest Of Tax Act

W. B. Montgomery, Lubbock, a representative of the Internal Revenue department, was in Muleshoe last week in the interest of the Social Security act, stating many business concerns coming within the provisions of this decree were not complying with it. He said it probably was largely through a misunderstanding of the requirements of this law; that every employer having one or more persons under his employment was subject to regulations of Title 8 of the act, and if they were not sure they were familiar with its requirements they should immediately get in connection with the Internal Revenue Department Dallas, for such information and the necessary blanks required for remittances beginning January 1. Mr. Montgomery stated there were employers in Muleshoe, he had discovered, who believed they were exempt but were not. Probably some employees in his vicinity also are entitled to registration numbers who have not received same, especially in the case of high school pupils who graduated this spring and have gone to work.

Resume Drilling Of Test South Of Bula Mon. With Standard

Actual redrilling of the oil test well south of Bula in Bailey county was begun last Monday morning at eight o'clock, according to official report. Oil was struck with this well at 440 feet, and drilling was changed from rotary to standard tools at 449 feet, contact depth being 5,500 feet. Nothing is definitely available as to when the Enochs well will start in the southern part of Bailey county. The spudding machine was spotted on location about three weeks ago and other arrangements for drilling are said to all be in readiness. Later, it was spudded in Tuesday morning.

Reports, more or less authentic, are to the effect that at least three other drilling contracts will be let for wells in Bailey county in the near future, though no definite information is available.

Leasing continues more or less sporadic throughout the county, and in some sections it is known definite blocks are being formed for future tests. Oil men insist that somewhere in this area is likely to be a large oil pool, whether it is located in Bailey county is a matter of much conjecture, several leading oil men believing it is Geologic picture of the underground strata taken by both seismograph and magnetometer are said to be checking accurately.

The Yellow House well in north Hockley county stopped drilling last week at 4,100 feet to set casing. Rotary equipment has been dismantled and standard tools will be used to finish the hole. The Ingewright-Folgerson test adjoining the Duggan producer in Cochran county is standardizing at 4,000, being within 200 feet of production.

MUST TRANSFER BY JULY 31

July 31 is the last date for making application for transfer of school pupils in county school districts, according to M. G. Miller, county superintendent, who is anxious for those contemplating such transfers to make them as soon as possible so rolls of such may be completed. About 50 such transfers have already been received. There were 13 transfers from common school districts and 13 from independent districts, and 15 pupils who transferred from one county to another adjoining. Since the school population shows an increase for the coming year, it is anticipated the transfers this year will also show an increase.

GOVERNMENT ESTIMATES NATION'S WHEAT CROP AT 882,287,000 BUSHELS LARGEST YIELD IN PAST SIX YEARS

Lack of Drouth Boosts Production Of All The Other Major Crops For 1937; Prices Are Holding At Top.

The Department of Agriculture last Friday estimated the nation's spring wheat crop for 1937 would be 882,287,000 bushels, while corn would yield in the neighborhood of 2,271,951,000 bushels, according to outlook July 1. The indicated wheat crop is the largest in six years. The department's crop reporting board reported the condition of all wheat crops on June 1 was 71.2 per cent of normal, indicating an average yield of 12.9 bushels per acre on 68,198,000 acres to be harvested. Winter wheat production was estimated at 663,641,000 bushels, compared with June 1 estimate of 649,000,000 bushels and 1936 production of 519,000,000 bushels. The condition on July 1 was 71.6 per cent of normal, compared with 71.5 on June 1. Spring wheat production was forecast at 218,646,000 bushels, the first estimate of the year. The condition of spring wheat on July 1 was 71.5 per cent of normal, compared with 68.7 per cent on June 1. Last year's spring wheat production was 107,000,000 bushels. Corn yield was estimated at 26.7 per acre on planting of 96,146,000 acres the condition on July 1 was 82.1 per cent of normal, compared with 72.8 per cent a year ago. Corn production this year was estimated at approximately 1,000,000,000 bushels in excess of last year's crop of 1,529,372,000 bushels. Cotton production was estimated at 1,111,229,000 bushels and condition of the crop on July 1 was 83.3 per cent of normal. The condition on June 1 was 82.3 per cent of normal. Production in 1936 totaled 789,000,000 bushels. The board reported that 1937 crops generally got off to about "an average start." About the usual acreage of crops is expected to be harvested, but the production of principal crops will be much greater than in recent years when droughts cut down production.

Prominent Speakers Feature The Short Course At A. & M.

College Station—The program of the general assembly meetings of the Farmers' Short Course which will be held at Texas A. & M. College on August 16-19, will feature several nationally known personages, according to E. R. Eudaly, extension dairyman and chairman of the joint program division. The general assembly meetings for men and women, will be held at Guion hall each day between 4:00 and 11:30, will again be interspersed with group singing led by Walter Jenkins, song leader of Rotary International. The principal speakers of the four sessions will be Dr. T. O. Walton, President of Texas A. & M. College, Monday; Honorable Hutton W. Sumners, member of congress, Tuesday; C. A. Cobb, director, southern division, A. A. Wednesday; and Miss Barbara Van Heusen, Associate Extension Specialist of the Farm Credit Administration, on Thursday. The chairmanship of the general assembly meetings will be held by H. H. Williams, director of the Extension service, on Monday; by Dr. T. O. Walton, Tuesday; Miss Mildred Horton, state agent and vice director of the Extension service, Wednesday; and Jack Shelton, state agent and vice director of the extension service on Thursday.

Showers Boost Crop Prospects Regardless Of The Summer Heat

Perseparation weather hovered over the general area of its country the latter part of last week, and in the south Plains area, generally noted for its arid climate, heat was somewhat oppressive during the afternoons, though blankets were in demand for coverings at night. One hundred and sixty-three reports are reported to have succumbed to the devastations of heat throughout the nation. A heavy shower visited Muleshoe last Sunday evening, bearing evidence of being quite general, though spotted, throughout Bailey county Friday of last week there was some rain, fell here, accompanied by some hail, though not enough nor of sufficient size to produce any damage. Crop prospects of this section are excellent, many farmers declaring the outlook to be the best for several years past. Especially in the southern part of this county, the outlook is flattering, where corn is already tasseling, sudan putting on seed and other crops rapidly reaching up toward maturity. While some cotton is now blooming, yet the most of this crop will be from one to four weeks late because of heavy rains early in the planting season, necessitating replanting two or three times to obtain good stands. Grain sorghums and Indian corn crops are growing luxuriantly. Trenching and contour work done during the past winter are showing their beneficial value to owners.

Tucumcari To Play Local Team Here On Sunday Afternoon

The Muleshoe baseball team will play the Tucumcari, N. M. team here next Sunday afternoon, beginning promptly at three o'clock, and a big turnout of fans is expected to witness this exciting game which is already forecasted to be a hotly contested one from the time the first ball is rolled out to the pitcher until the last score of the ninth inning is hung up on the board. Tucumcari has the reputation of having one of the strongest teams of the adjoining Sunshine state, winning a majority of the games played to and this year; but Muleshoe is all set for them, expecting to send the visitors' back home minus their scalps, according to E. C. Smith manager of the local team.

4-H Club Contest To Be Held Here Friday At High School Bldg.

Bailey County club clothing contest will be held at the Muleshoe High school auditorium Saturday, July 24, beginning at 10:00 a. m. A short program will be given by members of the 4-H clubs of the county. The three best dresses from each club will be selected for the final contest to be held in the afternoon. A trip to Farmers' Short Course, a cedar chest and two cash prizes will be given. The twelve 4-H clubs in the county will enter the contest. The girls are anxious to have their mothers and members attend. All visitors are welcome. Those present will bring a picnic lunch which will be eaten in the City park.

IT'S SOME CABBAGE!

E. R. Spain, living on the highway at the Old Cowart place, who for several weeks has been furnishing Caters Grocery & Market with fresh vegetables, Thursday brought to the store a cabbage that measured 31 inches in circumference after being trimmed of surplus foliage and weighed 95 pounds. The head was very firm and of excellent quality—Oton Enterprise.

TRADES DAY AWARDS

Twenty-nine names were called last Saturday when \$15 was awarded three citizens by the local Trades Day Committee. Those receiving the cash were Geo. Bundrick Jr., \$5; Newt Holt, \$3; Mrs. Lee R. Simms, \$2.

34,192,000 ACRE PLANTED TO COTTON SAYS U. S. REPORT

Cotton prices took a jump of 50 cents per bale the latter part of last week on strength of the U. S. Department of Agriculture report there was 34,192,000 planted to that crop July 1, being a 10.4 per cent increase over last year's planting. A larger acreage had been expected by most buyers. Last year the acreage planted was 30,967,000, while the 1927-30 average was 37,385,000 acres. Total ginnings last year were 12,398,882 bales. Texas has an indicated 12,236,000 acres planted this year to cotton, a considerable increase over 1936 planting.

A Short Course For Rural Pastors Will Be Held At Tech.

Lubbock, July 12—A Short Course for Rural Pastors and Laymen is announced by Texas Technological College for July 25 to 28 to be held on the campus. Pastors and laymen within a 200-mile radius of Lubbock are invited. Improvement of rural social conditions is the general purpose of the course. Leadership, cooperation of churches, schools, and other agencies, recreation, civic beautification, and community social life are a few of the phases of the social improvement program to be considered. A union service in the Tech athletic stadium Sunday night, July 25, will open the session with President Bradford Knapp as the principal speaker. Doctor Knapp is regarded as an outstanding authority in the United States on rural sociology, and he has devoted much time and effort in improving rural social conditions during his long career in educational work. The Lubbock ministerial association is cooperating in the course with Dean A. H. Leitch of the Agriculture Division in charge of the program. Morning, afternoon, and night sessions will be held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, July 25 to 28. Pastors, laymen, and school officials over a wide territory will participate in the program. A feature each day will be congregational singing under the leadership of Rev. Tony Dyess of Austin.

Chairman Of State Board Is Reviewing Work Sheets Of AAA

College Station—The state AAA office has received 188,370 work sheets under the Agricultural Conservation Program from 213 counties, including 643 sheets sent in by Bailey county, June 14, according to George Slaughter, chairman of the Texas Agricultural Conservation Committee. Of the 213 counties 173, with 152,046 worksheets in 1937 as compared with 153,105 in 1936 are complete. Heavy participation in the range conservation feature of the program was indicated as Slaughter announced applications covering 18,306 ranches totaling 62,744,827 acres, had been received. Range inspectors, who are checking the grazing capacity of these ranches, are expected to complete their work during July. The work sheets from 20 of the 173 complete counties have been analyzed and the quotas for these counties have been determined. Tabulations on five additional counties have been carried through and figures from these counties are ready for analysis by the statistical unit, Slaughter said.

State Authorities In Warning To Farmers And Cream Stations

State inspectors in Muleshoe and adjacent territory last week inspecting cream-buying stations and giving final warnings to farmers and produce dealers concerning purchasing and selling of cream in undesirable containers. The law provides that cream may not be sold publicly in containers having seams and provides a penalty of \$25 for such offense. Buyers who accept cream in unlawful containers are also held liable for such fine. Local buyers, when apprised of the details of this law, declared they would take no further chances. Gallon bucket deliveries in the future will, therefore be taboo, and glass jars are not desirable, because they break under the steam from sudden heat when cleaning. Local dealers realize enforcement of this law is going to work a little hardship upon their customers, some of whom will have to invest in regularly approved cream cans in size accordance to their requirements; but they insist that requirements of the State Health Board must be met.

COURT AT OLTON AUG. 4

The Lamb County district court has been called by Judge C. D. Russell to be convened at Olton, county seat, August 4. It is said several important cases including suit relative to county debts, will be heard this term.

PENSIONERS CHECKS MAILED

Old age pension checks totaling \$127,675 are being mailed out from Austin this week, being 4,185 checks less for July than were issued for June due to protest from the Federal government. Department officials said voting poll taxes this year aggregated only 720,343, a decline of nearly 40 per cent from last year's figure of 1,172,926. They estimated exemptions would enlarge the voting strength to almost 900,000. It was doubtful if more than 500,000 persons would vote on the six constitutional amendments submitted next month. The vote in repeal of statewide prohibition totaled only 548,545 and none of the amendments sent to the people this year so far has aroused an interest that was created by the repeal campaign.

SENATOR JOE BRINSON DEAD

Information was received here early Wednesday morning by radio that U. S. Senator Joe Brinson from Arkansas dropped dead from heart failure in Washington, D. C. Tuesday night.

BAILEY COUNTY TO GET \$39,820 IN ST. PER CAPITA

Increase of \$23,185.00 Over State Payment Made This Year.

At a meeting of the State Board of Education held in Austin last week it was ordered a state per capita payment for each pupil in Texas schools for the coming year would be made in the sum of \$22 each, the highest payment on record in the state. Nineteen dollars was paid last year, which was a record payment up to that time. The increased state payment comes as welcome news to both teachers and school directors of Bailey county, some of whom have already begun plans for greater efficiency during the coming year because of more money with which to function. Bailey county schools last year with 1,715 pupils on the basis of \$19 per capita, received \$13,638.25 per capita. With an increased scholastic population this year, the 1,810 pupils of the county on the basis of \$22 per capita will receive \$39,820, an increase of \$23,185 over the payment last year.

The action apparently crushed hopes for a reduction in the state ad valorem tax for school purposes. Governor James V. Allred pointed out just before the board met that the levy could be abolished if the apportionment were continued at \$19 and added he would like to see the ad valorem tax get a break. The automatic tax board will fix the tax rate late this month or early in August. Levies for the general and Confederate pension fund were certain to remain at their constitutional maximum of 35 and 7 cents respectively on the \$100 valuation. Board of education members predicted the school impost would stay at 20 cents, 15 cents below the maximum.

An estimate of the comptroller's department that the available school fund would have a balance of \$3,117,899 September 1 led to the large apportionment increase. That would mean a gain in the fund of \$1,638,253 during the fiscal year. Until June of last year, the per capita apportionment was only \$17.50. The board then allowed a supplemental grant of \$1 for the 1935-36 year and fixed the allotment for the 1936-37 year at \$19. The state has approximately 1,560,000 children of school age. Proponents of the increase to \$22 said a reduction in the tax rate would benefit only large property holders. They pointed out that the increase up to \$3,000 valuation already were exempt from the state ad valorem levy. School men from all parts of Texas urged that the raise be granted. They said it would be a need for more money to lengthen terms, boost teachers' salaries and repair buildings.

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TODAY'S TAXGAM

Are you planning to buy a new car this year? If so you may be interested to know that an estimated \$63.81 of the price you pay will be for taxes. And if you drive a car now or did, you pay an estimated annual tax bill on gasoline alone of \$25.50.

LITERATURE PAGE

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

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JESS MITCHELL, Editor.

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Subscribers who change their addresses, or fail to get their paper, should immediately notify this office, giving both new and old addresses.
Communications of local interest are solicited. They should be briefly written, on only one side of the paper, and must reach this office not later than Wednesday morning of each week. The right of revision or rejection is reserved by the publisher.

Advertising that does not show in its text or typography that it is paid for must be marked as an advertisement. All local advertisements remain in this paper for the time specified or until ordered out by the publisher, or until removed by whom 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. The right of revision or rejection is reserved by the publisher.

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

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

Editorial

Every Great Attempt is Glorious Even If It Fails

A THOUGH FOR THE WEEK

Labour not for the meat which perisheth, but for that meat which endureth unto everlasting life, which the son of man shall give unto you who will.

You and I toiling for earth, may at the same time be toiling for heaven, and every day's work may be a Jacob's ladder reaching up nearer to God—Theodore Parker.

FUTURE SAFETY

Teaching the youngsters how to drive autos safely may not help the oldsters of today very much, but it appears to be the only way this country will ever become safety-minded. The drivers of the present day seem to be hopeless.

There are now several million young people who are not eligible under the law to operate automobiles. Within five years these young people, now in the upper school grades, will be equally numerous, will be ready to start doing the same thing. So who is not abandoning the attempt to educate present drivers, why would it not be a good idea to start in at once on the intensive training of these future drivers? Where is there a more fitting place for teaching them safety than in the school rooms of the nation?

It may be necessary to convert a great many teachers to the idea before it could be put into general use, but insofar as teachers around Muleshoe are concerned there is reason to believe they would be willing and anxious to add a regular course in safety and safe driving as part of the school course. Provided with proper text books, they would be a powerful force in shaping the minds of the youngsters toward the need for absolute care and extreme skill in the handling of a motor car.

Such instruction, while requiring but a few moments time each day, would make the drivers of five or ten years from now so capable that human life would not be slaughtered at the rate of 37,000 a year, as at the present time. If the toll could be reduced by only one-half it still would be worth all and more that safety education in the schools would cost.

KEEPING COOL

For several weeks to come Muleshoe citizens may expect to hear the familiar old summer question: "Is it hot enough for you?" While hoping, of

NO ENGLISH

Without a mother's eye Mrs. Spivak is a fine seamstress but it don't seem to bother our incubator chicks.

What is home without a mother's eye Mrs. Spivak is a fine seamstress but it don't seem to bother our incubator chicks.

course, that the weather man doesn't go to extremes, as he did last summer, they realize there is no possible way to escape a certain amount of torrid weather, but as usual are unprepared to meet it in the most comfortable way.

Along this line the advice of a famous Chicago physician recently broadcast over the radio should be of particular interest. He says the best thirst-quencher is cool water with a small amount of salt dissolved in it, because perspiration lowers the water-level of the body and produces symptoms of thirst, also carrying away a certain amount of saline solution from the body tissues. Eat lightly, eat salads and avoid fats and fried foods. Plenty of green vegetables and fruits are recommended, along with salads and ice cream; but he warns against too much pie and cake.

Close the doors and draw the blinds in the house during the day, he says, and that will help to beat the heat. Then at sundown when blinds are raised the temperature in the room should be several degrees cooler than if they had not been drawn. Possibly the best suggestion of all he saves for the last, though for a great many people it will be the hardest to observe. Here it is—take it for what it is worth: "Take it easy! Don't hurry! Try to forget there are such things as thermometers!"

DODGING TAXES

To the average Muleshoe citizen who pays his taxes even though it means a tremendous sacrifice, the action of many of the nation's wealthy men is abominable, to say the least.

They know it is sort of second nature with some people to try to beat the government; but they can't understand the connection how lawyers, supposedly "officers of the court" and sworn to uphold the laws of the land can lend themselves to the practice of aiding and abetting tax-dodging, as many of them are actually doing.

Today scores of lawyers are accepting pay for seeking ways and means whereby rich clients can beat the law by legal technicalities. In the eyes of the average man such lawyers are as despicable as the tax-dodgers themselves.

It might not be a bad idea for the bar associations of the country to do a little house-cleaning within their own ranks. It would at least help to put a little higher premium on honesty.

KNOWS AD VALUE

A couple of weeks ago a leading advertising company spent \$4.71 to get an advertisement to the Herald at Panhandle for that week's issue.

That amount would have paid for a fairly good size advertisement to say nothing of the added cost of the plate, engraver's service, agency commission, etc. yet there are plenty of so-called business men in small towns who would have to walk only a block or so to their local newspaper to place an ad with it who do not do so. Clearly they do not yet know the value of advertising. Most large business concerns do—and they do not hesitate to spend money for such results.

Every week proof of the value of advertising in the Journal is given. Only last week an advertiser spent the small sum of just 25 cents for a little want ad, and the following day the editor was told to take the ad out of the paper as he had sold out.

No newspaper guarantees a market for any commodity, but where there is

need or desire, Journal advertising invariably brings satisfactory results.

BIG WHEAT YIELD

The nation's wheat crop is now at a stage where it is possible for experts to make pretty accurate forecasts of its size and their announcement that it will be the largest since 1922 should be cheering news to all Bailey County citizens who realize that the country's prosperity largely hinges on this cereal.

Even the most conservative grain experts place the probable total yield this year at more than 650,000,000 bushels of winter and 150,000,000 bushels of spring wheat. That, they point out, will be enough for the country's own domestic needs, with enough left over to fill the empty grain elevators of Europe.

All in the past when America had grain enough for her own use and some for export times were relatively good. So in that old rule one finds reason for rejoicing at this time. With a bumper wheat crop, and all other grain crops in proportion as now appears to be the case, the sun of prosperity rises higher in the sky. May nothing interfere to check its ascendancy.

DANGEROUS BLONDES

If she drives an automobile at night a blonde is not as safe a driver as a brunette, so says a distinguished New York optician.

It has been ascertained that when the lights of an oncoming car hit a driver's eyes, he drives blind for a number of feet. It takes from one-fifth to one and one-half seconds to recover natural night-driving vision.

Now the blonde, says the eye expert, with light eyes takes far longer than the brunettes with dark eyes to recover from a glaring light and should, therefore, drive much slower.

This is not an argument so much for the elimination of blondes as night drivers as it is for night laws and efficient enforcement against glaring headlights on automobiles being driven over thoroughfares of the country at night.

Jaunty Journalettes

More than one Muleshoe man is suffering from high blonde pressure.

When some Muleshoe men think they are getting broad-minded, it is merely their conscience stretching.

Muleshoe women are always going in for new wrinkles to do away with the old ones.

Very often Muleshoe's biggest wit becomes a mere zephyr when he gets home where his wife can hear him.

A Muleshoe woman may be considered happily married if she gets a husband who is afraid of her.

Most Muleshoe girls prefer a promising young man; but everybody else prefers those who pay cash.

Plenty of Muleshoe women who make nightly excursions of the husband's pockets mostly get only material for another lecture.

A Muleshoe mother is a person who sees there are only four pieces of pie for five people and says she doesn't care for pie.

Scientists say it has taken a million years to make a man what he is today, and the average Muleshoe woman can make her man over in six months time.

Perhaps some people around Muleshoe seem to think giving an abundance of praise unto the Lord will excuse them from paying their debts.

We've observed there are some Muleshoe men who don't care whether they are sitting on top of the world or not just so they are sitting.

Perhaps very few men around Muleshoe deliberately do wrong. They first convince themselves the act is right before doing it.

If a Muleshoe man would really like to work out a problem that will try his wits, let him try making both ends meet.

There are said to be 20,000,000 bashors in the U. S., several of them being in and around Muleshoe. We wonder if any of them have anybody else but themselves to blame!

Pavement Pickups

Joe Bill Alsup says the greatest time-saver he knows anything about is love at first sight.

"The old-fashioned summer," asserts Lefty Burns, "is one when strikes were called in baseball parks, not in the factories."

The WEEKLY CONSTITUTIONAL

By MAX BERNS

Congress and the Executive vs the Supreme Court

How many laws and decrees are there and how many of these has the Supreme Court found unconstitutional?

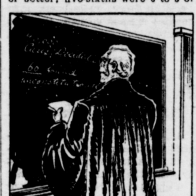
Since its existence, Congress has passed over 24,000 laws. They are administered by the President or by departments set up under such laws.

In addition to these 24,000 statute laws (laws passed by Congress), there are 25,000 decrees, orders, rules, regulations issued by the executive or by 139 different bureaus, commissions and administrations such as the Interstate Commerce Commission, Federal Trade Commission, PWA, WPA, TVA, RFG, FHA, CCC. Most of these rules have the effect of statute law. They establish freight and passenger rates, fix hours and rates of wages, set prices, control production, regulate competition, grant or deny permission to do business, define economic crimes and designate penalties.

This makes a total of 49,000 such laws, decrees and regulations.

During the same period the Supreme Court has decided 40,000 cases and has found 66 laws or de-

crees unconstitutional in part or in whole. Over a third of these 66 were by a vote of 5 to 4; half were 8 to 1 or better; five-sixths were 6 to 3 or



more; less than one-sixth were by 5 to 4 majorities. In these 66 cases there were 490 votes for the concurring opinion and 99 votes against or a majority of 5 to 1.

In all the cases the Supreme Court has tried, the vote stands 40,000 to 66 unconstitutional or 66 to 1. Of the 49,000 laws, decrees and regulations the vote is 49,000 to 66 or 744 to 1.

Copyright 1937 by Max Berns

After a couple weeks experience Rufus Gilbreath has decided a baby is an alimentary canal with a loud voice at one end and no responsibility at the other. Seah!

Preacher Watkins says "Day after day we read the obituaries of wealthy men; but never discover anything about them get rich their start playing the races or slot machines."

Mrs. Albert Isaacs suggests that after one's husband has weeded the garden a good way for him to get the kinks out of his back is to let him paint the kitchen ceiling.

J. D. Border suggests that when it comes to reducing the butter surplus and raising its price to parity, hot griddle cakes beat anything the government ever thought of suggesting.

"Hot Shot" says if this voluptuous summer the sun is going to start cooking flapjacks and trying care on the concrete pavement in front of his restaurant to save gas.

Our friend Alex is looking for a clock with alarm guaranteed to go off at 2:00 p. m. He must have it by the time Friend Wile returns home with that little bundle of sweet femininity.

A tourist lady in Muleshoe's thick and thin relation to the other day, remarked to the thin partner, "Why don't you show your fins?" The thick partner replied: "Oh, it's so hot today we decided we'd just let them run around barefooted."

A woman came into Jennings grocery a few days ago and said to Kenneth, "I bought three hams here about a month ago and they were fine. Do you have any more like them?" "Certainly," replied Kenneth, pointing to eight or 10 hams hanging on a rack. "Alright," replied the customer, "if you're sure they're all off the same pig I'll take three of them." Kenneth was sure.

Bailey County has not yet felt victim to the scourge of grasshoppers and it is hoped it will not, however a few of the big ones are drifting in. One farmer reported last week killing one of the big "Rockey Mountain" variety which measured more than four inches long, and Gil Wollard, employee of Uncle Sam, therefore a very truthful gentleman, said he was in the Western drug store the other day when a giant grasshopper flew in, began rapping its gnaw on the cigar counter, demanding service. Pharmaceutical Schmitt asked the customer what it wanted, and it replied "Arsenic! Some of these Bailey county farmers have got afraid of us and been feeding us this stuff until we have become regular dope heads." It's presumed Doc Matthews wrote the required prescription and the gnaw-er went away happy.

Thousands in Use Superflex is made by a company that has served rural homes for more than forty years—the makers of famous Perfection Stoves and Ranges. Superflex is made to do the things that a refrigerator must do out in the country, to make cold—plenty of cold—day after day and year after year.

Fresh Food and Ice Always Handy With Superflex in your kitchen, you don't have to run out to the well or down cellar every time you prepare a meal. Everything you need can be kept right within reach in Superflex. You can keep fresh meats for days at a time. You can have ice cubes for drinking water and iced beverages. You can make delicious chilled salads and frozen desserts.

New, Improved Models... easy terms. This year's models surpass all that have been made. They are more efficient—more beautiful. Their new design and cream-white porcelain finish make them "at home" in any kitchen. The adjustable shelves can be arranged to meet the needs of each day's storage. Superflex can be bought on easy terms—plenty of time in which to pay if you wish. Telephone or write for a free demonstration in your own home.

... No electricity, no running water, no moving parts. Operates on kerosene.

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A MELL-OF-A-HESS

By ZEP

Seems to this typewriter tickler this country has for some time been getting into a era mell-of-a-hess. What with the economic condition being what it is and getting no much better to do but fast something real interesting is likely to happen mye pronto.

Prices are skyrocketing until they begin to affiliate with the lunar cycles of finance yet wages remain pretty much status quo. Laborers claim they're entitled to more money and rich folks wheedle the government out of taxes where they can, and after the poor folks get too old to work, then somebody must pay them pensions to keep them from dying.

Looks to a man up a tree like this wage is about like the old tariff question high tariff is best for folks that don't have to pay for it and worst for those who do.

As long as there are rich folks and poor folks, there probably will be a conflict between Labor and Capital. About the only means of settlement we see is to move all the working folks, who are in the majority, into Texas, the biggest state of the union, and then herd the wealthy ones in Rhode Island, letting those of the middle class scatter out in the other states at will. This is just a suggestion to the lordly director of the New Deal!

A new kind of Deodorant YODORA

as gentle as your face, clear

It only takes 2 dabs of Yodora after which it vanishes instantly. Soothing as a cold cream and does not stain delicate clothing.

You get positive protection with Yodora. Quick to disappear—there's no waiting, no "drying". You can use it right after shaving. Yodora protects from the moment you apply it. It brings you security!

Yodora is ideal for sanitary napkins—soothing and safe. In Tubes and Jars—each 25c.

At Your Favorite Drug Store

YES YOU CAN NOW HAVE MODERN REFRIGERATION

This exclusive Super Condenser Top means efficient and economical operation



HERE is Superflex, the Oil Burning Refrigerator—designed especially to bring the most modern form of refrigeration to rural homes. It works anywhere because it requires no outside connections of any kind—makes cold by burning kerosene. Superflex is the most economical form of refrigeration you could have, for many reasons.

One of which is that the burners operate only about two hours to make refrigeration for twenty-four hours or more.

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LOCALS

● Irvin St. Clair and Delle Plumer were visitors at Dumas Sunday afternoon.

● Howard Bartley visited various friends in Lubbock Sunday afternoon.

● W. C. Taylor, county agent, made a business trip to Amarillo last Monday.

● M. G. Holden of Sudan, transacted business and visited various acquaintances in Muleshoe Tuesday.

● Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Williams and son Sam, were Clovis, N. M., visitors Sunday afternoon.

● Mrs. P. E. Whelton went to Monahans last Friday for a visit with her son Roy and family.

● Prof. and Mrs. W. C. Cox and Miss Mildred Miller made a business trip to Canyon Thursday last week.

● Mrs. Crump McEltegen and Miss Cora Bert, of Texico, N. M., visited various friends in Muleshoe Sunday afternoon.

● Several from Muleshoe attended the regular second Sunday singing convention held at Progress Sunday afternoon Monday morning.

● Lee Simms of Circleback, attended to business and visited in Muleshoe Monday morning.

● Miss Mae Beth Florence of Slaton, is visiting in Muleshoe this week with her sister, Miss Eunice Florence.

● Curtis Taylor spent the weekend in Lubbock visiting his wife and son, Buddy.

● W. R. Carter of the Longview community, attended to business in Muleshoe, Monday.

● Mrs. A. V. McCarty Jr. and son, Leon, visited friends in Lubbock Sunday afternoon.

● R. F. Stratford, of Amarillo, transacted legal business in Muleshoe Friday of last week.

● WANTED: To rent three or four room modern house. Inquire at Journal office. 23-1ip

● H. W. Petty of Dumas and Tom Collins of Channing were here last Saturday on oil business.

● Mrs. Bert Mathis Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Tate took them to Lubbock Saturday afternoon of last week on their return home.

● Miss Delle McQuire of Sudan, spent the weekend in Muleshoe visiting her sister, Mrs. Charley Holderman, and friends.

● E. R. Hart, Jess Osborn, Pat R. Bobo and Charles Lenua made a business trip to Dallas and Fort Worth last Friday returning Wednesday.

● D. Conder of the Dallas Resettlement office was here last Saturday to make an inventory of the local resettlement office.

● Harley Woods, Lubbock, public relationship manager for the Texas Utilities Co., was here last Saturday and again Monday on business.

● Mr. and Mrs. Tom Southard and small daughter, Margie Tom of Kennan, N. M., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hulse.

● Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hinson of Levelland attended to business and visited various acquaintances here Saturday of last week.

● Mr. and Mrs. Buford Butts, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Morris and children made a business trip to Amarillo Friday of last week.

● Bailey County Commissioners' court met in regular session last Monday, only routine business being on the docket, including paying of current bills.

● Deima McCarty has accepted the position of supervisor for WPA of road construction on State Highway No. 24 in Cochran county.

● Howard Paul, prominent business man of Amarillo, attended to business interests and visited friends in Muleshoe Thursday of last week.

● Kenneth Jennings, Myron Bayless, Neal and Frank Prescott attended the picture show in Clovis, N. M., Sunday evening.

● Mrs. Ray Griffiths, Miss Mildred Miller and Mrs. W. C. Cox visited friends and shopped in Lubbock Monday.

● P. M. Wimberley, insurance representative from Dallas, transacted business and visited various acquaintances in Muleshoe Friday of last week.

● Courtland Paul, of Oil Center, N. M., attended to business and visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Paul in Muleshoe, Saturday of last week.

● E. M. Mallory, of Lubbock, attended to business and visited various acquaintances in Muleshoe Saturday of last week.

● George Garrett, district highway engineer from Lubbock, was here on business connected with State Highways 214 and 38 last Tuesday.

● Mrs. Lila Melindy, after visiting friends in Amarillo for several days, returned home to Muleshoe Sunday evening.

● Attorney Sam Aldridge of Farwell attended to business in Muleshoe Tuesday. He was accompanied here by his wife who visited friends.

● Jimmy Thomas, formerly of Muleshoe, but now living at Spur, is visiting here this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Griffiths and with other friends.

● Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Holt and son, Jimmy, moved from Morton to Muleshoe the first of this week where Clyde will be associated with his father, H. C. Holt at the Panhandle Oil Co.

● Curtis Spivey, who has been at his home at Wimbors since school was out in May, returned to Muleshoe the latter part of last week for a visit with his sister, Mrs. W. C. Cox and friends.

● T. G. Collingsworth of Sulphur Springs and Elmo Reeves of Cisco, attended to business in Muleshoe and in the southern part of Bailey county the latter part of last week.

● Mrs. Earnest Dew and son of Sulphur, Oklahoma, have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Boles of the Y. L. community for the past several days.

● Mr. and Mrs. Dave St. Clair of Watson, accompanied by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Chambers, and sister of Seymour, were Muleshoe visitors Saturday afternoon of last week.

● Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Taylor went to Amarillo Monday evening to meet her sister who arrived from Alabama. Mrs. Taylor expects to have her as her guest for some time.

● Attorney Cecil Tate last Sunday visited the wildcat oil drilling test now going on south of Bula in this county. He reports that apparently everything is in readiness for further drilling.

● Tom Wallace and son, Sidney, of Los Angeles, California, visited in Muleshoe last week with Mrs. J. F. Wallace and Mrs. Mills Barfield. Tom Wallace is a brother to the late J. F. Wallace.

● Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Moore had as their guests Friday of last week her mother, Mrs. Watson, and sister of Lubbock. Mrs. Moore accompanied them home to spend the weekend.

● Mrs. C. A. Whaley of Waco arrived here last Sunday for a two weeks visit with Mrs. Albert Isaacs, being accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Trice of Lubbock who spent Sunday here visiting in the Isaacs' home.

● J. H. Motheral left the latter part of last week on an extended trip to visit relatives at various points in Kentucky. He expects to be away several weeks.

● Jack Williams of Tulsa, Okla. has been visiting in Muleshoe for the past several days with his aunt, Mrs. Kate Yarbrough, returning to his home the first of this week.

● Church services were dismissed at the Methodist church by the pastor, Rev. R. S. Watkins Sunday evening, and members attended the meeting at the Baptist church.

● Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Ashford of Slaton, while enroute to New Mexico on a vacation, stopped in Muleshoe Friday of last week for a short visit with business acquaintances.

● Mrs. Beulah Motheral Mrs. Kate Yarbrough and her nephew Jack Williams, of Tulsa, Okla., were Clovis, N. M., visitors Saturday afternoon of last week.

● FOR SALE: Having sold my ranch, I have work and saddle horses, wagons, farm implements, harness, well casing, pipe, tools, etc., for sale, all very reasonably priced. See G. W. Maeyers, at A. A. Kuehn ranch. 16tc

● Mrs. J. A. Wimberley, accompanied her brother, of Muleshoe, visited in Lamasa last week with relatives and friends. One of their brothers who resides at that city was quite ill.

● Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Herron and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barrett and son Robert Jr., of Ralls, are visiting Mrs. Barrett's sister, Mrs. Ed Hulse and family.

● Mrs. R. W. Tyson, after spending several days here making improvements on Muleshoe rental property and attending to her farm interests near town, left the latter part of last week for Bartlesville, Okla., where she resides.

● T. B. Stover of South Carolina, and W. B. McAdams returned to Muleshoe Saturday of last week on a business trip of several days to Albuquerque, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Stover are now visiting with Mr. and Mrs. McAdams.

● The Valley Motor Co., reports Chevrolet and Buick cars the past week as follows: J. S. Pollard, Ballyboro, picked up Allan McReynolds, Muleshoe, deluxe town sedan; Bentley Gwyn, Progress, de luxe coupe.

● Mrs. Viola Perkins, assistant district supervisor of the Texas relief commission, with headquarters located at Plainview, attended to business at the court house in Muleshoe, Thursday afternoon of last week.

● Miss Helen Jones accompanied by her sister and brother-in-law of Dallas visited in Clovis N. M., Saturday evening of last week with their sister, Mrs. A. C. Hayes, leaving Sunday morning on an extended vacation trip of several days to the mountains of New Mexico.

● Miss Juno Glascock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Glascock, living north of town, who is attending Tech university at Lubbock, is spending her summer honor roll with an average grade of B, according to information from the college.

● Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Wilburn and daughter, Mrs. Clara Cooper of Electra, have been visiting for the past several days in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Harden and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nelson. Mrs. Wilburn is a sister of Mrs. Harden and Mrs. Nelson.

● D. D. Alexander of Galveston was here last week, looking after property interests in Bailey county and making inquiries regarding progress of oil wells in this section, being much interested in oil matters. Before leaving he left his subscription to the Journal to visit him each week with the current news of this section.

● Mrs. C. L. Hagemeter and daughter Mildred, formerly of Muleshoe, but who have been residing at Roosevelt, Okla., for the past few years, visited here the first of the week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stone and with other friends. Miss Mildred called at the Journal office and renewed their subscription for another year. The Hagemeters are one family who never allow their subscription to become due, as they feel they cannot do without the Journal.

● Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson entertained at their home Sunday noon with a picnic dinner spread in their grove. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Wilburn, Mr. and Mrs. Clara Cooper of Electra, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burkhed and son Jimmy Dwin, Mr. and Mrs. Good Harden and son, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Butts, Mr. and Mrs. Dewna McCarty and two sons, Miss Elizabeth Harden, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Harden, Misses Virginia Faye and Hazel Nelson.

What's Happening In Washington And Other Cities Of Importance

The senate-house Congressional committee has bared an investigation of President Roosevelt's tax returns and tax practices.

The Social Security board, Washington last week announced an allotment of \$1,605,672 for aid to the needy aged in Texas during the first quarter of this fiscal year which began July 1.

Senator Wheeler of Montana is leader of senators in Congress against the President's Supreme court reform movement. Eighteen senators are still non-committal on the subject.

"Amos 'n' Andy" who for some time past have been sponsoring a brand of toothpaste over the radio, have signed a three year contract for broadcasting soap.

Mae West, screen star, admitted in Los Angeles court last week that she had married Frank Wallace several years ago. Up to then she had denied it.

The average monthly wage of the Russian worker is worth no more than \$10 or \$12 would be in the U. S., according to W. H. Chamberlin, well known author of a number of books about Russia.

Official records show that during the prohibition period, 1920-1932, Federal agents captured 1,988,802 pieces of illegal liquor-making apparatus. The record also indicates there were more than 20,000,000 illegal stills in operation during the period of national prohibition.

Statistics released show that in 1919, the last year prior to national prohibition, the Federal government collected \$448,050,854 in revenues from alcoholic beverages. The same source returned \$455,494,721 to the Federal government in 1935, besides turning an additional \$198,346,303 in profits into West state treasuries and another approximate \$50,000,000 into municipal governments. It is now estimated liquor taxes collected by the government for the coming year will run considerably higher than the \$550,000,000 collected last year.

Male Flesh Has More Flavor

As a general rule, the flesh of the male animal and fowl has more flavor than that of the female. One exception is the flesh of the goose, which has more flavor than that of the gander.

Shoes in Middle Ages

Through the Middle Ages the length of the shoe depended on the individual station in life. A prince's footgear was 30 inches long, a baron's 24, a knight's a measly 18 inches. Later on came the high heel, not the idea of a vain woman, but of a vain king—Louis XVI of France. A short man, he tried to appear regal by raising the heels of his shoes, thus adding inches to his stature.

Betting on Elections

As far as is known, betting on elections became general for the first time in Ohio during the hard civic campaign of 1840, which ended in victory for Ohio's General Harrison. Straw votes also became popular then, such votes being taken on steamships, taverns and work shops.

French Foreign Legion Rule

Frenchmen are not wanted, nor can they serve as Frenchmen, in the French Foreign Legion. They may join it, however, notes a writer in Collier's Weekly, by securing permission through special authority and by forfeiting their rights of nationality.

Manila, P. I., to Canton

The distance, by boat, from Manila, P. I., to Canton, China, the water route, is 923 statute miles.

Oil Leases!

I am now legally authorized to handle Oil Leases and Royalties of all kinds. Protect yourself by dealing with a competent concern. Your correspondence solicited.

R. L. BROWN
"THE LAND MAN" Texas
Muleshoe, Texas

● Melvin Moore has been receiving medical treatment for his neck at a Lubbock sanitarium the past few days.

● Mrs. Durwood Howell of Epochs, visited in Muleshoe, Thursday afternoon of last week with friends.

● Paul Lawrence left the latter part of last week for Phoenix, Arizona to visit his sister, Mrs. J. D. Waugh.

● Miss Lora Key of Watson visited friends in Muleshoe Saturday of last week.

● Mrs. Verne Bearden of Amarillo, has been visiting here for the past few days with relatives and friends.

● Edward Tel and O. C. McMillen of Pahandale were land prospectors in this section of the county Thursday of last week.

● Mesdames A. E. Lewis, Gilbert W. Ward and Jimmy Cox were Lubbock visitors Wednesday afternoon of last week.

● Mrs. L. H. Allridge and two children of South Plains visited here last week with her sisters, Mrs. Cecil H. Tate and

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WHEAT WANTED !!

PURCHASE OR STORAGE

Bonded Elevator Service

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

RAY GRIFFITHS ELEVATOR
Muleshoe, Texas

OPAL'S HOT WEATHER SALE!

CLEARING OUT LOVELY SUMMER MERCHANDISE
DRESSES, SUITS, HOSE UNDERWEAR, HATS, PURSES, GLOVES, SHIRTS

Chiffon Prints, Pastel Linens
Pastel Crepes, Tailored Suits
Summer Prints... Batistes
Chiffons... Voiles... Crepes
Sport Silks... Print Crepes
Washable Suits... Sun Suits
Cottons, New and Fresh. New Colors and Designs... Slacks

88c To \$12.59 Values up to \$20.00

Your opportunity to save on "Nationally Advertised Quality Merchandise." We MUST make room for Fall Merchandise. Shop at Opal's and Save!

AND—
FOR THE MEN FOLK:
THE ARROW LINE OF SHIRTS & CRAVATS
Specially priced at
\$1.69, 2 for \$3.29
During This Sale Only
HERE'S YOUR CHANCE, FELLOWS—BETTER "STOCK UP!"

OPAL'S SHOPPE
and BEAUTY SALON
Phone 18 Muleshoe

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● Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Moore had as their guests Friday of last week her mother, Mrs. Watson, and sister of Lubbock. Mrs. Moore accompanied them home to spend the weekend.

● Mrs. C. A. Whaley of Waco arrived here last Sunday for a two weeks visit with Mrs. Albert Isaacs, being accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Trice of Lubbock who spent Sunday here visiting in the Isaacs' home.

● Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Herron and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barrett and son Robert Jr., of Ralls, are visiting Mrs. Barrett's sister, Mrs. Ed Hulse and family.

● Mrs. R. W. Tyson, after spending several days here making improvements on Muleshoe rental property and attending to her farm interests near town, left the latter part of last week for Bartlesville, Okla., where she resides.

● T. B. Stover of South Carolina, and W. B. McAdams returned to Muleshoe Saturday of last week on a business trip of several days to Albuquerque, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Stover are now visiting with Mr. and Mrs. McAdams.

● The Valley Motor Co., reports Chevrolet and Buick cars the past week as follows: J. S. Pollard, Ballyboro, picked up Allan McReynolds, Muleshoe, deluxe town sedan; Bentley Gwyn, Progress, de luxe coupe.

● Mrs. Viola Perkins, assistant district supervisor of the Texas relief commission, with headquarters located at Plainview, attended to business at the court house in Muleshoe, Thursday afternoon of last week.

● Miss Helen Jones accompanied by her sister and brother-in-law of Dallas visited in Clovis N. M., Saturday evening of last week with their sister, Mrs. A. C. Hayes, leaving Sunday morning on an extended vacation trip of several days to the mountains of New Mexico.

● Miss Juno Glascock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Glascock, living north of town, who is attending Tech university at Lubbock, is spending her summer honor roll with an average grade of B, according to information from the college.

● Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Wilburn and daughter, Mrs. Clara Cooper of Electra, have been visiting for the past several days in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Harden and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nelson. Mrs. Wilburn is a sister of Mrs. Harden and Mrs. Nelson.

● D. D. Alexander of Galveston was here last week, looking after property interests in Bailey county and making inquiries regarding progress of oil wells in this section, being much interested in oil matters. Before leaving he left his subscription to the Journal to visit him each week with the current news of this section.

● Mrs. C. L. Hagemeter and daughter Mildred, formerly of Muleshoe, but who have been residing at Roosevelt, Okla., for the past few years, visited here the first of the week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stone and with other friends. Miss Mildred called at the Journal office and renewed their subscription for another year. The Hagemeters are one family who never allow their subscription to become due, as they feel they cannot do without the Journal.

● Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson entertained at their home Sunday noon with a picnic dinner spread in their grove. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Wilburn, Mr. and Mrs. Clara Cooper of Electra, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burkhed and son Jimmy Dwin, Mr. and Mrs. Good Harden and son, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Butts, Mr. and Mrs. Dewna McCarty and two sons, Miss Elizabeth Harden, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Harden, Misses Virginia Faye and Hazel Nelson.

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\$25.00 REWARD

Will be paid by the manufacturer for any CORN GREAT CHRISTOPHER CORN Cure cannot remove. Also removes Warts and Calluses. 35c at Western Drug Co. Adv

DINE OUT WITH THE FAMILY



Give the family a treat by taking them to dinner at the Rosadora cafe. Mother needs a rest from the day after day preparation of meals. Everyone who returns to the change and variety of dining out. Delicious meals, expertly served at moderate prices.

BUILD NOW!

The Federal Housing act, other governmental and private projects enable one to do any building desired by the property owner.

LABOR—MATERIALS IN QUESTION

There is danger of a shortage in building material; skilled workmen are in increasing demand. Now is the time to build or make repairs or improvements, if you would avoid the high costs and expensive delays later.

We can supply quality building materials at economically low prices now. Let us give you estimates without obligation and help you with buildings plans and advice.

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO.
CLARENCE GOINS, Manager

FINE FOODS

At Low Cost

SATURDAY SPECIALS!

CORN or TOMATOES, 3 cans	.25
JERSEY CORN FLAKES, package	.10
O. K. LAUNDRY SOAP, 7 bars	.25
SALAD DRESSING, quart 32c	.17
One pint	
FLOUR, "Snow Drift," 48 lb. sack	\$1.70
EVERY SACK GUARANTEED	
RICE, "White House," 2 lbs.	.18
PRUNES 15 CHEESE	.20
2 pounds	
VANILLA Extract, "Big 8," 8-oz. each	.18
COFFEE "Every Day," 1 lb.	.25
BROOMS, each	.25

BORDER'S GROCERY and MARKET
Muleshoe, Texas



"SECOND LIFE" CARS

We have a number of cars, different makes, also trucks, who have visited the "Fountain of Life" in our mechanical department and had their youth renewed. In their present re-conditioned state they have taken on their second life and will romp along the highway with the best of 1937 youngsters for thousands of added miles.

ALL PRICES HAVE BEEN FURTHER REDUCED AND THERE'S A WIDE VARIETY FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE!

Come in, let us explain their merits and give you a demonstration of what you can get for little money in these "second life" cars.



Motor Co.

PROVED BY THE PAST—IMPROVED FOR THE FUTURE

BAILEY CO. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB NEWS

By MISS ALMA STEWART
Home Demonstration Agent

Builds Closet With No Expense

"I papered the inside of my clothes closet with light paper and painted the woodwork white to make the closet lighter," said Miss Bessie Lee Rollins, clothing demonstrator for the Y L home demonstration club.

Miss Rollins and her mother have built a clothes closet 2-1/3 ft wide and 4-1/2 ft long. They used scrap lumber, card board and glass crates. The crates were used for the shelves. She used old hinges and latches. They built 5 shelves in one end of the closet and two shelves above the clothes rod and across the end for hats and cover. They have a drop door under the shelves in one end for a laundry closet.

Three hat racks were made of an old victrola box and some card board. Shoe rack was made of broom handles and box ends. She plans to make another shoe rack for the men. There was no expense to this closet.

Gathers \$8.50 Worth of Vegetables

"My cold frame was made of scrap material with no expense to it and I gathered \$8.50 worth of vegetables from it," said Miss Elizad Mahan of Progress.

They had onions from the first of February to the first of July; turnip greens during the month of April; radishes for 1 1/2 months; lettuce from April 1st to July 1st. Miss Mahan kept a record of the vegetables and

gathered and valued them below market price. The onions were valued at \$4.90; greens \$1.25; radishes 85c; lettuce, \$1.50, making a total of \$8.50.

The judging of 4-H Club Reporter's contest was done Monday July 12. Bonnie Traewick, reporter of the Y L club, won first place and Kathryn Phipps of Stiegal club, won second place.

The reporters were to send in newspaper clippings of their club meetings for May and June.

Representatives of the Bailey County Reporter's Association attended a meeting of the Lynn County Reporter's association which met at the court house in Tahoka Saturday of last week. Those attending the meeting were: Mrs. W. H. Kistler, reporter of Muleshoe home demonstration club; Mrs. Jodie Marlow, reporter of Fairview home demonstration club and Miss Elizad Mahan, chairman of the Bailey County Reporter's association and Progress reporter, also the county home demonstration agent.

Marshal Foch's Tomb

The tomb of Marshal Ferdinand Foch in the chapel of St. Ambrose in the Invalides is in the form of a memorial above a marble sarcophagus. It was designed by the sculptor, Paul Landowski, and consists of a group of eight points, who bear on their shoulders a bear covered with laurel branches on which lies the effigy of the marshal in his uniform of war days. On three sides of the base are reliefs showing the armies of his command. On the fourth side are the dates of his birth and death.

..CLOSE OUT PRICES.. AND OTHER SPECIALS

To make room for Fall Goods that will soon be arriving, we find it necessary to close out some leading staples at below cost prices. Also, we are offering special inducements for purchase of seasonal merchandise as follows:

Ladies Lace Dresses, just a few left, regular \$1.00 and \$1.49 values, closing out at .69
Women's Summer Hat clearance, all colors, reasonable styles, regular \$1.00 and \$1.95 values, going at each .69

Ladies Silk Dresses, dainty and conservative styles, \$4.95 val, \$3.49; \$2.25 val, \$1.49
Boys and Girls Polo Shirts, blue, tan, brown yellow, white and striped, regular 39c value each .25

SPECIAL PRICES

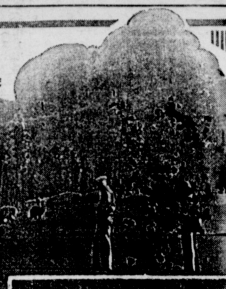
Sheer Dress Materials, class patterns, regular 29c value, per yard .25
Misses and Children's White Oxfords, all sizes, regular \$1.89 values, per pair \$1.29
Boys Summer Wash Pants, sanforized shrunk, regular \$1.25 values, special pr. .98
Men's Summer Wash Pants, sanforized shrunk, regular \$1.25 and \$1.49 values .98
Men's and Boys, Work Straw Hats, 1 lot, worth 25c, each .15

Ice Cream Freezers

Metal Jacket, 1/2 gal. .98 Wood Jacket, 1 gal. \$2.95
Wood Jacket, 1/2 gal. \$1.49 Wood Jacket, 1 1/2 gal. \$4.95

St. Clair Variety Store
MULESHOE, TEXAS

Courtesy On The Golf Course



ACCORDING to the rules as laid down by the Amateur and Honorable St. Andrew's, a threesome has no rights on a golf course. But when, as is sometimes the case on the links of Jasper Park Lodge, Jasper National Park, Alberta, a threesome of bears wants priority on the fairway even a threesome is unlikely to dispute the point and, as in the picture above, will courteously step aside to let the long-haired threesome go through. Jasper National Park, being a game reservation as well as the world's largest playground, bear, deer, elk and even mountain sheep are to be encountered on the golf course. And that, sometimes, causes a nasty problem to arise as in the case of one player when a bear took after one of his drives and chewed up his ball, leaving him with the option of dropping a new ball and losing a stroke or playing the bear.

—Photograph, Canadian National Railway

West Camp News

Miss Naomi Smith is spending this week with her sister, Wilma in Lubbock.

Mrs. H. H. Copeland, who is in a hospital at Clovis, N. M., is reported as improving. Her daughter, Clara Mae, from California, is with her during her illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elrod and son, Billy of San Angelo, returned home last week. They had been visiting in the B. Walker home.

Mrs. Harold Adair and sons, Travis and Eugene, spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gurley at Texico.

Chas. Sellers, who is working in the wheat harvest, spent the weekend at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sheriff and sons, Elton and Dwight spent Sunday visiting friends in Lubbock.

Mrs. Luther Blakeley and son Gerald Lee and Eloise Waller spent Tuesday with Mrs. Blakeley's mother, Mrs. Carrie Harding at Portales, N. M.—Reporter.

PROGRESS TTT CLUB MEET

The TTT H. D. club met July 6 with Mrs. Wilhite. A very good talk and demonstration on "save a tailor bill" was given by Miss Alma Stewart agent. Knowing how to clean wool and silk garments at home will save one several dollars during a year. "A penny saved is a penny made," and that is what we are all trying to do to make all we can and save all we can. A short talk was given on cleaning at home.

Those present were Mesdames W. G. Kennedy, Williams, Taylor, Harold Mardis, Homer Mardis, Springtree, Radney, McLaren, Bittenfenz, Gross Long, Wilhite, Bert Mason, a visitor, Misses Alma Stewart, Elizad Mahan Vera Baker, Beasly, Vinson, Eunice Humphrey, Ludell and Ada Hogan. The next meeting will be July 20 with Mrs. Gross.—Reporter.

CARAMEL APPLES

6 firm tart apples
4 tablespoons shaved maple sugar or brown sugar
3 tablespoons butter
1 cup boiling water
Peel, quarter and core the apples and place on an earthenware or glass pie plate. Mix the sugar, butter and boiling water and boil five minutes. Pour over the apples and bake in a quick oven (400 degrees F.) until the apples are soft. Serve with fowl or with cream for dessert.

Cream of Mushroom Soup.
3/4 pint mushrooms
1 tablespoon water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 teaspoons salt
1 cup cream
4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
3 cups milk
Peel and grind mushrooms. Cook in double boiler with the water, lemon juice and salt for ten minutes. Make a white sauce of the butter, flour and milk. Combine mixtures, add cream and keep hot in a double boiler until ready to serve.

Frozen Pineapple Pudding.
1 quart milk
2 tablespoons rice
2 cups sweetened whipped cream
2 cups shredded pineapple
2 1/2 cups rice and milk in double boiler two hours or until it is the consistency of thick cream. Sweeten to taste, cool and freeze. When partly frozen add cream and pineapple; continue freezing.

© Bell Syndicate—WNY Service.

Baileysboro News

Born Wednesday, July 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Galaghe a girl at Littlefield. Both mother and daughter are doing fine and we will be very happy to welcome Ruby and her new bundle home in a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lafon and little daughter, Geneva arrived home Sunday from Broadview, N. M., where Bill has been at work for the past several weeks.

Mrs. T. W. Malone is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bill Starkey.

The young people's meeting was held Saturday night by Rev. Clarence Coffman. Sunday morning worship was also conducted by Rev. Coffman. Sunday evening service was led by Rev. Moore and a nice attendance was reported at each service.

The next club meeting will be held July 27 at which time Miss Alma Stewart will be in charge.—Reporter.

Progress News

A good rain fell in this community Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gross and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gross at Lockney, Sunday.

Rev. Bishop of Bovina filed his regular appointment here Sunday.

Mr. Walters of Portales, N. M., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Stovall last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lobein of Muleshoe visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Gray, Monday evening of last week.

W. M. Gaston and son Morris attended a railway meeting at Lubbock Sunday afternoon.—Reporter.

Great Dane, Wild Boar Hunter

The Great Dane's appetite is natural, for it is one of the largest of canines, sharing that honor with the mastiff and Irish wolfhound. It stands high in dogdom because of its antiquity as a breed and its excellence at the job for which it was bred, wild boar hunting. The latter is a sport calling for the highest degree of courage and coolness, whether the hunter be man or dog.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE Financial Condition of the MULESHOE State Bank

at Muleshoe, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1937, published in the Muleshoe Journal, a newspaper printed and published at Muleshoe, State of Texas, on the 15th day of July, 1937.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts, on personal or collateral security	\$116,938.91
Loans secured by real estate	4,200.00
Overseas	10.50
Securities of U. S. any state or political subdivision thereof	87,938.17
Other bonds and stocks owned	\$20.00
Customers' bonds held for safekeeping	2,900.00
Banking House	3,500.00
Furniture and fixtures	1,800.00
Real Estate owned other than banking house	1.00
Cash and due from approved reserve agents	111,038.18
Due from other banks and bankers subject to check on demand	10,968.48
TOTAL	\$339,245.24
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock	\$20,000.00
Income Debentures sold	5,000.00
Total Capital Structure	25,000.00
Surplus Fund	8,931.00
Undivided Profits, net	3,727.72
Individual Deposits subject to check, including time deposits due in 30 days	297,537.91
Time Certificates of Deposit	1,853.41
Cashier's Checks Outstanding	206.20
Customers' bonds deposited for safekeeping	2,900.00
TOTAL	\$339,245.24

State of Texas, County of Bailey. We, E. B. HART, as President, and Jesse M. Osborn, as Cashier, said Bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

E. B. HART, President.
JESSE M. OSBORN, Cashier.
RAY GRIFFITHS,
HATTIE GRIFFITHS,
M. E. HART,
Directors.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of July, A. D. 1937.
(SEAL) INEZ P. BOBO,
Notary Public, Bailey County, Texas

Scottish "Stone of Destiny"
Under the Coronation chair in Westminster Abbey is the famous Scottish "Stone of Destiny." More than 600 years ago the stone, which according to biblical legend was Jacob's pillow when he dreamed of his famous ladder, was removed to London from the Scottish town of Stone when Edward I was crowned. In ancient days, according to a writer in the Philadelphia Inquirer, instead of being crowned, the Kings of Scotland journeyed to Stone, where in coronation festivities they took their oaths seated on the "Stone of Destiny."

Pelican a Slow Flier
Among the largest of birds, having wingspreads around 10 feet, pelicans fly slowly, steadily. They eat mostly trout, which they scoop into capacious bills while swimming. They feed their young from the large pouch on their necks, the youngsters sometimes squirming halfway down their mothers' throats.

Plants Used by the Indians
Some of the plants which the Indians had included maize, potato, sweet potato, pumpkin, peanut, chili pepper, kidney bean, tobacco, long staple cotton, sisal hemp, pineapple and cacao.

666 checks MALARIA in 3 days COLDS
LIQUID TABLETS first day
SALVE, NOSE Drops Headache, 30 minutes
TRY "RUB-Y-TIM" WORLD'S BEST LINIMENT

NEW STYLES CREATE NEW BEAUTY For Both Women and Men
B. B. WINKLES
BARBER AND HAIR STYLIST
211 Skaggs Bldg. Plainview
"Specializing in Facial and Scalp Treatment"

SIMPLE AS abc
There are no complications when you cook with gas. The modern gas range is as SIMPLE to operate as A, B, C. See the new models with automatic top burner lighter.

FAST
Gas is the FASTEST cooking fuel. New non-clog burners bring you a thousand even heats—all put into action by the turn of a valve.

Treet SAVES FOOD
Modern gas ranges are fully insulated and not only enable you to cook food more ECONOMICALLY but actually save gas.
Over 15,000,000 Women Save With GAS COOKERY!
WEST TEXAS GAS CO.
Good Gas With Dependable Service

YOU'LL LIKE MY TOUCH!
Treet
Keener, longer-lasting, kind to the skin, Treet Blades are uniformly good! And only 10¢ for 4 superb blades.
4 FOR 10¢
Treet BLADES
FIT GEM AND EVER-READY RAZORS

WARE YOUR TEETH shine like the stars!
CLEAN AND WHITEN TEETH
What Calox will do for your teeth is easily demonstrated by you in your own home at our expense. Simply fill in the coupon with name and address and mail it to us. You will receive absolutely free a test can of CALOX TOOTH POWDER, the powder more and more people are using every day.
FREE TRIAL COUPON
McKesson & Robbins Inc., Fairfield, Conn. Dept. A. N. F.
Send me a 10 day trial of CALOX TOOTH POWDER at no expense to me. I will try it.
Name _____
Address _____

MANSFIELD EXTRA MILEAGE Tires
are 3 ways safer
1 CORD-LOCK SIDEWALL
2 DURO-MIX TREAD
3 100% SAFETY FACTOR BEAD
The 3 features insure the safety you need. We will gladly show these tires to you today.
ARNOLD MORRIS AUTO CO.
CARE WILL SAVE YOUR CAR
MULESHOE, TEXAS

WEEKLY LAY SERMON

RECIPROCITY

By JESS MITCHELL

I am a great believer in reciprocity. This old world is all agog and atwitter, and something needs to be done to straighten it out and give it more balance. There is too much of the spirit of "every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost." It needs more of the spirit of forbearance, of mutual helpfulness, of community interest and associated feeling of friendliness.

Our government is seeing it that economic conditions are becoming somewhat equated as the burdens of business are not too heavy upon certain classes of people. Certain restrictions and regulations, the granting of pensions to the aged, the furnishing of funds and jobs through WPA and NYA of commodities through REA and various other administrative alphabetical means are helping some; but there needs to be a more intimate, personal and brotherly feeling of kindred duty and responsibility which congress and the legislators seem unable to dictate.

The past five or six years have been pretty hard on business men. Merchants have faced a task in buying goods of quality cheap enough that their customers could afford to buy them. Buyers insist their prices are excellent and their merchandise inferior or the styles out of date. There have been plenty of bad debts the merchant has had to charge to the "profit and loss" account, and when he sought to collect some of the personal notes he has been given definite and positive hints of where folks thought his eternal destination should be. No one has become apoplectic with a hint of praise, and plenty of unpleasant things have been said and pointed out to him, when to say the least, he has not been entirely to blame for the business state of the nation.

Newspaper men need encouragement. Criticism has always been easier than praise, and some editors apparently have received a double dose of the former without being entitled to it. Folks get mad because they don't understand or don't agree with some article in the paper and stop their subscriptions. An advertiser gets huffy because his ad is not set exactly as he wishes it or placed just where he wants it. The public generally has no realization of how much labor must be put into an edition to make a newspaper profitable, mostly doing excellent jobs of it or not. Editors often consume much time and talent, give unstinted labor on behalf of civic, social, moral and political interests, in the advancement of numerous causes calculated to be of local general benefit and then get cussed out for their pains when they are really entitled to brotherly sympathy and community appreciation.

Laborers of all kinds need encouragement. They string the wires, lay the pipes, paint the walls, fashion the wardrobes, make innumerable kinds of machinery, mostly doing excellent jobs of it, yet frequently are underpaid and their labor under appreciated. Some employers do little for their employees but pay their payroll of wages and sweat at them. Contractors must meet lawsuits because acts of nature have delayed their finished products. Relations are sometimes cut down under trumpets, mostly by some men who have no real foundations. An automobile

won't run after it has been taken to a garage and the mechanic gets "blessed out" because of it, when the cause is often something entirely different from what he was told to remedy. Denunciation is much easier than commendation; yet the latter is so much more needed and often more justified.

Farmers have had a hard time the past few years. Frequently there has been to wide variance between the prices paid producers and offered to consumers. Office seekers go through the land and enlarge upon the freedom of the yeomanry and independence of the farmers; but I have failed to understand that so-called brand of freedom. Is the farmer free of the duststoms and drought? Is he free of innumerable and oftentimes exorbitant taxes? Is he independent of the corn borer, the wheat rust, the grasshoppers and innumerable other insects? Is he independent of cold that freezes in winter and heat that shrivels in summer; independent of the horse that dies of colic, hogs that take cholera, chickens that have rots, cows that get into neighbor's pasture and founder, mules that get out on barbed wire fences? Is he independent of the note he has at the bank or the mortgage filed in the court house against his homestead? With great family responsibilities, children to educate, duties to community, state and nation which must be performed, worries over crop-growing seasons, lack of rainfall or a super-abundance of weeds and crab grass, I fail to see how he is very independent, but I do understand how he needs a great deal of help and encouragement.

Lawyers need encouragement. They have to breathe the villainous air of court rooms then often get cheated out of their rightful fees for service. They have to dish out lots of solicited advice without pay. They must fight the denunciations and sharks of their profession. Many of them put in arduous labor in behalf of their state or nation. They are entirely wholesome and sincere and they need and deserve encouragement.

School teachers need encouragement. They are generally underpaid, but they have hard tasks. They have to take children whom parents think precocious and keep those fond parents from discovering their mistakes. They have to take high school pupils whose parents think are mathematicians, rhetoricians and metaphysicians and manipulate this great modern stuffing-machine of our free public school system in such a manner as to not disappoint the fond and doting parents and their ordinary minded offspring. They have a whole lot of a task and are not well enough paid either in cash or appreciation.

Encourage the doctors. Physicians often nurse patients through long term diseases, bringing them back to convalescence and then not only are not paid a modicum of what they deserve, but do not receive any appreciation for their skill, labor and professional service. There is plenty of cheap wifery thrown out at the doctors as I have noticed no one hesitates to send for him when they get dangerously ill. A good doctor is worth his weight in gold. No real value can be set on the life of a loved one. That precious child or beloved companion can not be valued in dollars and cents, and doctors not only should be paid, but should be appreciated more than any other class of people. How often they stand between families and the grave, fighting back the troops of disorders that encamp about the bedside, and their paths should be strewn with the beneficence of those whom they have so befriended.

On there are so many who need this spirit of reciprocity! The young just starting out in life, the aged who are about to finish it, the many troubled ones whose worries need be released—they all need the major key of encouragement, rather than the minor one of negligence and disappointment. I remember some years ago an Asiatic preacher said: "Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ," and since that noted Man of Galilee did so much for the human race, certainly the least we humans can do is to manifest the spirit of reciprocity in showing kindness, sympathy and helpfulness to our fellow man.

Needmore News

The Methodist revival meeting will start the first Sunday in August at 11 o'clock a. m. Rev. Ed Tharp will do the preaching. You are invited to attend.

Saturday, July 24 at 2 o'clock is the day set to clean the church yard. Build the rest of the seats and do several other odd jobs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Brewer and children will move to Colton, Ariz. the last of this week.—Reporter.

Circleback News

Mr. O. M. Grizzle and sons returned to Burkholder last week after visiting her daughter Mrs. Fred Hunt and family.

Mrs. Luther Hall has been called to the bedside of her father, who passed away Sunday at St. J. J. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wells and family had as their guests last weekend Mrs. Wells' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Isaacs of Lubbock.—Reporter.

Waste Time and Energy "One way to waste time and energy," said Uncle Eben, "is to start worryin' 'bout de weather long before it happens."

HOT ENOUGH FOR YOU?



It took an all-day effort of 155 quarts of nitrobenzol to extinguish the fire at the Mulehoe Mill Company mill at Mulehoe Field, New Mexico. The blaze started early here but was finally tamed by Messrs. M. and Fred S. Kieley, famed fire-fighters from the same by Canon, N. M. They have carried a full stream of water here. This paper during the extinguishing.

General News Over Texas And Adjoining States For The Week

Texas is the largest manufacturing state south of the Mason-Dixon line.

A Farmers Short Course is being planned to be held at Tech college early in September.

After August 15 Texas Rangers will also become narcotic law enforcement officers.

Hunting prairie chicken in Texas is forbidden for the next five years under a bill signed last week by Gov. Allred.

During the past fiscal year closing July 1 Texas paid \$102,182,974 in federal taxes, a gain of \$26,806,947 over 1936.

Gasoline tax collections last week passed the four million dollar mark while sales tax mounted to more than three million dollars.

While the rest of the country was sweltering in the heat last Thursday there was a mild snowstorm at El Paso.

Two new buildings for the Eastern N. M. Junior college, Portales, have been ordered, one for science purposes and the other for art, music and literature.

Nine convicts broke from Eastham state prison farm Thursday last week, one being later captured. Three weeks ago 18 others made their escape, some of them being recaptured.

Lieut. Gov. Woodall last Tuesday spiked the report he would be a candidate for governor of Texas when he stated positively he would run for attorney general of this state.

A 210 mile fence separating Texas and Louisiana has been completed to keep Texas cattle from the other state. Brines are being guarded. The fence cost \$22,000.00.

Gib Gilchrist, state highway engineer who served under governors Moody, Sterling, Ferguson and Allred, will resign to take the proffered deanship offered him by A. & M. college. The State Highway Commission has power to appoint his successor.

SUMMER FEMINE MODEL

For the first time in the history of the Chevrolet automobile company, it became necessary to issue a mid-summer model which came out of the Valley Motor Co. local dealer, early last Friday morning, when Mrs. A. A. Alexander presented her husband, manager of this concern, with a beautiful young daughter named "Amelia Ann."

Clay Beavers, salesman for the concern, says the new model is fully streamlined, has full knee action, adjustable seat covers, loud klaxon and is artistically finished in every detail. "Dad" Alex says the Supreme court can knock out Roosevelt's Triple A plan but has no effect upon his own private administration as the AAA is being perpetuated in Miss Amelia Ann Alexander.

Bibles Once Banned Legend Bibles once were banned in Boston. At that time it was illegal to print the Bible there. The laws of the English parliament prohibited the printing of the Bible both in England and the colonies. So Daniel Henchman and the printers, Kneeland and Green, printed Bibles secretly and peddled them as they would contraband.

BECAUSE A CORPORATION IS LARGE NO SIGN PROFITS ARE

New York—The Twentieth Century Fund has blasted the theory that just because a corporation is a big one it makes huge profits.

After two years, economists who studied the issue report that it is, instead, the smaller concerns which have the greatest profits and losses.

The economists selected for one phase of their study 93 corporations formed before 1904, each with a capital of \$10,000,000 or more. They found that only 45 of the corporations yielded any profits at all to their stockholders while the profits made by the remaining 48 did not offset the losses of the other 45.

Only 16 out of the 93 corporations paid dividends running as high as 7 per cent and only 22 paid 5 per cent.

The bigger the business, the smaller the profit, the researchers found. Thus the corporations which had more than \$50,000,000 in assets and which made profits in 1933 had only 4.7 per cent return on those assets. On the other hand, corporations with assets of \$50,000 or less reported an 8.6 per cent return.

Buy it in Muleshoe.

A man who likes his work doesn't need an alarm clock.

IS IT GAS? THAT'S what you hear motorists say every day, and—that's just what you should do. Gasoline with the Pump—Sure Shooting and Economical. Oils and Greases that Save Your Car and Your Money! Drive In Early or Late Always on the Job! H. C. HOLT DISTRIBUTOR PANHANDLE REFINING COMPANY PRODUCTS

SAVE ON FOODS

SATURDAY SPECIALS

- TOMATOES .05 LETTUCE .05
Fresh, per pound Per head
CORN FLAKES, package .10
SALMON, 2 cans for .25
OATS, "Crystal Wedding," pkg. .20
JELLO .05 BANANAS .19
Any flavor, package Per dozen
COFFEE, "Bright and Early," lb. .20
GREEN BEANS, per can .10
LARD \$1.09 ROAST BEEF .14
8 pounds Per pound
BACON .33 CHEESE
Sliced, pound Luncheon Meat of Many Kinds

BRING US YOUR EGGS WE PAY MORE Jennings FOOD STORE LISHES GIVEN AWAY SAT. 4:30 P. M. Muleshoe, Texas

Make Every Farm a Factory Every Day of the Year

COMMUNITY VISION!

A business is no taller than the shadow of the man who built it—is an adage known to all. Likewise, a community is no greater than its institutions and the men who built them. Civic minded citizens reflect their vision in the manner in which the community grows.

The Muleshoe State Bank is a home institution which always strives to do its part in the development of our town. We have done this by ever striving to keep our banking service modern in every way, rendering to patrons and depositors all the aid which sound business warranted.

Muleshoe State Bank MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION MULESHOE, TEXAS

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

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BABY POWDER GUARDS SKIN AGAINST GERMS MENTHOL MENTHOL POWDER

YANKEE Ingersoll HAS TIMED 150 MILLION LIVES

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

CHEVROLET
Old Campbell Car

TUNE-UP JOBS A SPECIALTY

An automobile out of tune is as nerve-racking as a piano out of tune. We have technicians specializing in automobile tuning, making the old car run as sweet and harmonious as a brand new one. A little adjusting here and there will work a wonderful difference in the functioning of your personal or family bus.

We are also equipped with up-to-date machinery and skilled mechanics to do all kinds of overhaul jobs and difficult repairing.

Direct your car to come visit our auto clinic for special and general rehabilitation.

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DENTIST
Office upstairs over Western Drug
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PHYSICIAN
—and—
SURGEON
In Bldg Adjoining Alsop Ins. Agency
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Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat
Dr. J. T. Hutchinson
Dr. Ben B. Hutchinson
Dr. E. M. Blake

Infants & Children
Dr. M. C. Overton
Dr. Arthur Jenkins
General Medicine
Dr. J. P. Lattimore
Dr. H. C. Maxwell
Obstetrics
Dr. O. R. Hand
Internal Medicine
Dr. R. H. McCarty
X-Ray & Laboratory
Dr. James D. Wilson
Resident
Dr. J. K. Richardson

C. E. Hunt Superintendent
J. H. Felton Business Mgr.

X-RAY AND RADIUM
PATHOLOGICAL LABORATORY
SCHOOL OF NURSING

Miss Melzine Rockey Bride To Be Honored In Delightful Shower

Tuesday afternoon Miss Eunice Griffiths was hostess at a surprise miscellaneous brides shower given at the Baptist church annex in honor of Miss Melzine Rockey who is to be married to Howard Elliott of Lubbock the latter part of this month.

The entertaining rooms were beautifully decorated in a pink and white color scheme and lovely cut flowers were placed in profusion in appropriate places.

The many useful and attractive gifts received by the honoree were placed on a table in the center of the room for guests to view. Above the table was a large umbrella with pink and white streamers extending to the floor.

Delicious refreshments of punch and cookies were served by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Ray Griffiths.

A large number of friends who were unable to attend sent gifts.

Among those attending were Misses Mary Holt, Eva Harper, Twila Farrell, Lucy Robison, Dora Lee Williams, Rose Shadid, Hattie Ray Griffiths, Mesdames R. G. Spence, Howard Carlyle, Jim Burkhed, J. L. Alsop, Dick Rockey, Bill Robison, S. C. Beavers, J. M. A. Reynolds, Bill Boothe, Ferrel Little, R. W. Coker, Neil Rockey, Laid Taylor, A. J. Gardner, W. C. Cox, C. R. Stevens, Mary Davis, C. R. Farrell, J. C. Buchanan, O. N. Robison, H. C. Holt, B. W. Carles, R. B. Dennis, W. B. Adams, Julian Lenau, Elvin Smith, Will Harper, Joe Damron, A. W. Coker, Jim Cook, Gilbert Wolke, A. E. Lewis, Jay Wyer, E. R. Hart, Ray C. Moore, Geo. Shadid, Walter Witte, Jim Cook, Buford Butts, Lefty McWilliams, and the honorees grandmother, Mrs. Rockey.

Accidents In The U. S. Cost 111,000 Lives Of People Last Year

Accidents cost the United States a grim toll of 111,000 lives and a staggering bill of \$3,700,000,000 in 1936, the National Safety Council has estimated.

Its annual summary of accident facts said that fatalities of all types exceeded by more than 10,000 the 1935 total—99,967.

It noted 10,750,000 persons were injured accidentally, one every three seconds last year, 400,000 were permanently disabled, and an accidental death occurred every five minutes.

Approximately half of the increase was ascribed to last summer's severe heat wave.

Although traffic deaths were counted by the safety council at a new high total of 37,800 fatal injuries to 38,500 were blamed upon carelessness in the home.

The safety council calculated that two billion dollars in wages were lost in 1936 by accident victims.

DR. H. E. WILLIAMS
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People that have had ASTHMA for years get instant relief with BROWN'S NO-SHIRT. The new TWO-WAY RELIEF. Price \$1.00 and guaranteed at WESTERN DRUG CO.

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PALACE THEATRE
Mulleshoe, Texas
Thursday, July 15
Joseph Cullen in—
"MAN OF THE PEOPLE"
Friday and Saturday, July 16-17
Joe E. Brown in—
"POLO JOE"
Saturday night prevue, Sunday and Monday, July 17, 18 and 19
Guy Kibbe and Alice Brady in—
"MAMMA STEPS OUT"
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday July 20, 21, 22
Robert Young and Florence Rice in
"MARRIED BEFORE BREAKFAST"

Goodland News

The hail last Thursday did considerable damage to crops in the west part of the community. Mr. McMill looking 140 acres of cotton with the rest of his crop damaged. There was also about one inch of rain. In the east part of the community only a light shower, another light shower falling Sunday afternoon.

Miss Dora Ferguson of Hale Center is visiting her uncle, Tommy and Mrs. Galt.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Gaddy visited their daughter, Mrs. Chas. Stegall at Eunice, N. M., over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. George Newman and family of Morton visited his cousin, John Newman and family, Sunday.

Friends from Olton visited Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Gaddy Sunday.

Baker Johnson and Lendal Cagle have returned from wheat harvest.

Mrs. Will Franklin is visiting her son, Deward at Lamesa.

Mr. Barnes and son of Lubbock, are visiting his brother-in-law, S. M. Brahears.

Jack Cagle has returned to Ft. Bliss after spending a week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cagle.

Henry Hanover is driving a new V-8. Sunday July 15, he was driving to Olton. Everyone come, bring someone with you.—Reporter.

Maple News Items

Rev. C. P. McMasters of Bula, filled his regular appointment at the Methodist church Sunday. There were about 55 out for Sunday school and church.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Tisdell are enjoying a visit from their grandchildren of Dodsenville.

M. B. Toomb's fishing party returned home Tuesday night of last week from Salt Creek, N. M., bringing lots of fish with them.

Mrs. E. B. Hines, Edna and Carol Wayne went to Dodsenville Saturday where Carol Wayne will have his tonsils and adenoids removed.

Mrs. Geo. Tyson and children visited Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Fleming Sunday afternoon. We are glad to report Mrs. J. O. Tyson, who has been ill for two months, is able to sit up a little each day.

Bob Sanders made a business trip to Mulleshoe Monday.

ARLEN PAUL KENNEDY PARTY

Tuesday afternoon of this week Miss Crystal Kennedy, Mesdames Bob Kennedy and I. G. McNairy were joint hostesses at a sand hill party given in honor of Arlen Paul Kennedy's seventh birthday, the party going to the sand hills east of town about five o'clock, and after playing games, jumping from hills, etc., a treasure hunt, during which Arlen found his gifts from the afternoon.

Refreshments of sandwiches, punch and ice cream were served to the following: Doris Jean Bearden, Virginia Rose Kennedy, Rex Kennedy, Weston Kennedy, Jess Parish Winn, Arlowe Farrell, Robert McReynolds, Weldon and Fuston McCarty, Jack Young, Billy Jim St. Clair, J. C. Buchanan, Royce Lowery, Jack Baker, Stanley Kennedy and the honoree, Arlen Paul Kennedy.

Many presents were received.—Reporter.

The Boysberry

The boysberry is a berry developed from three blackberries of unknown origin, Cuthbert raspberry and loganberry. The berry is sweet, has small seeds, and averages two inches in length and 1 inch in diameter.

Faith
By RICHARD HILL WILKINSON
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WNTJ Service.

THE hunting season was open and men from the big eastern cities were beginning to occupy the lodges along the Little Snake and around Howling Wolf pond. This year many of the camps remained empty, because times were hard back in the civilized world, and no small number of sportsmen found it impossible to get away. As a result, the men folks of the Bitter Creek settlement, who in former years had their services as guides, and many of whom had come to depend on this added income to see them through the winter, found themselves without occupation.

Among these was tall, angular and simple-minded Foard Hartlow. Foard's grievance was double-edged because the Derek Jordan party, whom he usually guided, had refused his offer this year, and substituted the over-confident Josh Coombs.

It was too late to secure another party, so Foard, instead of moping around and brooding about his predicament, bought a rifle for his own gun and set out to bag an elk or two in order that he and his family could have fresh meat that winter.

Naturally, Foard hunted in the territory where he had led the Jordan party in years past, and where he knew the best places to be found. But fate, it seemed, was against him. He hunted a week without success, and then moved into new territory. He was sure he would find through some alders on the edge of a swamp and glimpsed an elk with its head bent drinking. It was a difficult shot at best, but Foard was desperate, so he lifted his gun and fired. The elk bounded away. Foard reloaded, and as he stood there he heard a rifle shot close by. Wondering if his elk had fallen prey to other hands, he moved in the direction from which the shot had come.

Ten minutes later, he entered a clearing and stopped dead still at what he saw there. Sprawled on the ground, lying on its back, was the body of Josh Coombs.

Knocking, Foard made an examination. Sight of the bullet wound in the back of Josh's head, the sudden realization that he was alone, dead, caused the flesh on the nape of his neck to creep. He looked about him in a sort of desperate panic. The sun suddenly broke through something moving through the brush, and presently two men stepped into the clearing and stood looking at him. Foard's first guess at their suspicion, but presently it dawned on him and he cried out a frightened protest. "You are not the men I raised my rifle and leveled it."

They brought Foard down to the county seat of Montbridge and put him in jail there until he was loved and sent him in court. Foard was frightened and bewildered. He told his story jerkily, but when it was over they suddenly broke in and said: "I believe you, Foard. I believe you're innocent."

The trial was a nightmare. Unmoved, Foard heard the jury's verdict of guilty. It was as if he had known that this was what it was going to be, and he was prepared to face it.

The day of execution was set for Friday, the 10th. On the preceding Wednesday the lawyer came again in Fokeloo's office. He looked haggard and worn but triumphant. "I've done it, Foard! I've got the governor to give you a stay. We've turned up pretty conclusive evidence that one of the Jordan party took a crack at an elk and accidentally plugged Josh."

Foard smiled and brushed away tears. "This he could understand. This was as it should be, as it had been taught him: the justification of his faith and suffering."

That night Foard slept soundly. And the next night, on Friday morning two prison guards and a chaplain visited his cell. They told him to get ready. The chaplain read from his Bible and prayed. Foard stared at them. He grinned and thought it was a joke. But when they led him away he suddenly knew, and cried out in anguish and terror. He tried to explain about the stay. He pleaded and begged that they listen to him. But they only regarded him pityingly, sorrowfully.

And so they led the wretched man away, through doors and corridors and into a room where there was a platform and a gallows, and where grave, sober-faced men sat around and stared at him unblinkingly. Tears streamed down his face, his body trembled. He tried to fight and found that strength had left his body. He tried to explain once more, a thousand times, about the stay, about his lawyer, the governor, his innocence. But the words were choked off—choked by the rope that plunged him to his death. . . .

A trembling terrified clerk faced the governor. Hastily the governor accused him of negligence, of failing to dispatch the document to the prison warden advising of the stay sentence for the condemned Foard Hartlow. The clerk confessed his guilt. There was terror in his eyes and face. But the governor was incredulous and unrelenting. The clerk was discharged from office.

State Health Doctor Poliomyelitis Summer Disease Of Danger

Austin, July 15.—Geo. W. Cox state health officer, states that infantile paralysis, like typhoid fever, is largely a summer disease. Although cases may occur during any month of the year over half the total number in July, August, September and October. To date, 69 cases of poliomyelitis have been reported to the State Health Department in 1937.

Direct contact between persons is regarded as being the chief factor in the spread of infantile paralysis. Because of the seasonal prevalence of the disease, flies and other insects have been suspected of conveying the virus germ. Insect transmission has not, however, been demonstrated. Although animals are subject to paralysis, they are seemingly not susceptible to the human type of this paralytic disease. Carriers are difficult to determine; this fact makes advisable the reduction to a minimum of human contact during an outbreak.

Early symptoms of infantile paralysis comprise headache, fever, vomiting, bowel disorder, drowsiness and irritability, followed by neck or back stiffness. Prompt medical care, early recognition and reporting of cases make possible the use of valuable preventive and control measures.

After the acute state of the disease has passed and walking is finally permitted, the patient, under no circumstances must the affected part be fatigued. It is thus observed that the secret of successful rehabilitation lies in the continuation of professional guidance and large doses of patience.

Children under five are more susceptible to the disease and all children

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Rodeo At Olton Is Aug. 5-7, Brahma And Cattalo Feature

Details for the 7th annual Stampede Rodeo to be held in Olton Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 5, 6 and 7 are now being completed.

The arena and chutes have already been placed in condition and advertising matter is now going out to cowboys, cowgirls and fans of this western show.

Manager Daugherty states the rodeo this year will eclipse any other he has ever staged, both in size and entertainment features.

He recently bought a herd of Brahma bulls for steer riding and Brahma calves for the calf roping. Some of these bulls have defied all cowboys who have attempted to ride them and still retain their reputation for being unriden.

These babies are rough and tough and will give the cowboys an afternoon of really hard work, and the spectators plenty of thrills. Daugherty's own herds of wild cattle will be augmented by herds from New Mexico which likewise have proven their mean tactics.

He has purchased a "cattalo," an animal that is half buffalo which has never been ridden and will be used in the steer riding events.

Daugherty states that he has the best string of broncos for the coming show that he has ever been able to assemble during his entire rodeo career. Several of which have not been ridden to date despite the best efforts of the best bronco busters. Some of the boys who have mounted these wild chargers have taken very nasty falls as their reward, one being fatally injured when the horse stepped on him after throwing him off.

Set purses will prevail in all events. Daugherty stated, with cash prizes totaling \$100 to be awarded in addition to the set purses. There will be a number of special trophies, including a \$100 roping saddle, chaps, spurs, etc.

Sweet Potato Ass'n At Portales Sells \$55,400 Last Year

Eighty-seven thousand bushels of sweet potatoes were stored and cured by the Sweet Potato Association at Portales, N. M., last year and of this amount the Association sold for the farmers \$55,440, according to report of Murray South, manager, at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the association held at the courthouse last Saturday afternoon.

Several of the farmers marketed their own potatoes. They have their own trucks for transportation and are familiar with the markets.

The potatoes netted the farmers \$6,200 more than they did the year before.

South went into more details concerning the financial operation of the association. Besides handling the \$55,440.32 worth of potatoes, \$69,658.58 of other business has been handled during the past year. Of this amount \$31,223.15 was done by members of the association and \$37,835.44 was done by non-members.—Portales News.

Y L 4-H CLUB MEETING

At the regular meeting of the Y L 4-H club held July 8 at the home of Mrs. Harold Cable, Miss Alma Stewart gave a demonstration and instructions on canning beans.

The club decided to serve salad, tea and cookies at the buffet supper to be given Thursday afternoon, July 22. Members present were: Dortha Mae Cable, Lona Witterding, Bertha Mann, Maxine Maner, Mary Gurty, Mozell Hicks, Mae Bebe Reeves, Clarence Lee Reeves, Vivian Harris, Catherine Lowery, Bonnie Trawack.—Reporter.

The Wise Man
A man has to learn a lot before he decides that he doesn't know anything.

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under 12 should be watched for suspicious symptoms. There are important things to do when a child shows symptoms. Your family physician should be called at once and health authorities notified at once. The health authorities immediately. When the disease occurs all cases should be isolated for 21 days. All milk should be boiled unless it is pasteurized.

Children should not visit homes where the disease exists or there are symptoms of it. Files should be killed and their breeding places destroyed. Promptness in diagnosis of poliomyelitis is important in preventing spread of the disease.

New Texan Theatre
Sudan, Texas
Thursday and Friday, July 15-16
Loretta Young and Tyrone Power in
"CAFE METROPOLE"
Saturday Matinee, July 17
"BAR 20 RIDES AGAIN"
Admission 15c
Saturday night, Sunday & Monday
July 17, 18 and 19
Humphrey Bogart in—
"BLACK LEGION"
Tuesday and Wednesday
July 20 and 21
Cester Morris in—
"COUNTERFEIT"

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