

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

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

LITERA SCRIPTA MANET—THE WRITTEN WORD ENDURES MULESHOE, County Seat of Bailey County, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1937

VOLUME 15 NUMBER 29

BAILEY CO. FAIR IS AT MULESHOE, SET. 30 TO OCT. 2

APPROXIMATELY 100,000 ACRES OF LAND IN BAILEY COUNTY IS NOW LEASED FOR EXPLORATION OF OIL

41 People and Concerns Take Part in Activity One Well Drilling, Geophysical Structures Being Located.

A check of records at the courthouse of land in Bailey county now leased for oil purposes discloses a total of 74,029 acres to more than 40 different concerns or individuals. It is reliably stated at least six major oil companies and some individuals are still taking leases and buying royalties, and that approximately 25,000 more acres of Bailey county land has been leased for oil purposes; but such leases, for obvious reasons, have not yet been placed on record. The leasing in this county began in a very limited way in 1935.

STATE HIGHWAY HEADQUARTERS TO BUILD HERE

Build Warehouse And Beautify Park, 5 Families To Locate.

That one of four state warehouses to be built will be located in Muleshoe is the statement of County Judge M. G. Miller, who further stated the Bailey County Commissioners' court, in special session last Monday authorized expenditure of \$250 toward the purchase of a block of land in Warren addition No. 2, this city on which such warehouse will be located by the State Highway Commission.

Geo. Garrett, division highway engineer, Lubbock, and D. L. Butts, division supervisor, Sudan, were here last week meeting with the local Chamber of Commerce relative to such location, and stated if and when such arrangements were made work of construction would begin immediately.

The block of land on which the warehouse will be situated is located at the extreme western side of the townsite. A strip of land 180 feet long and 50 feet wide, adjoining the State Monument park, about a mile west of town has also been furnished the state. There will be five families of highway workers moved here, with a resulting added payroll of about \$1,800 per month to such employees of the state.

ASKS WORK SHEET REPLIES

Signers of work sheets pertaining to the 1937 Agricultural Conservation program were recently mailed a letter from the county agents office, including a question for the purpose of determining in which farms will expect to meet terms of compliance this year. A large number of these have been returned to the county agent, but some operators have not replied.

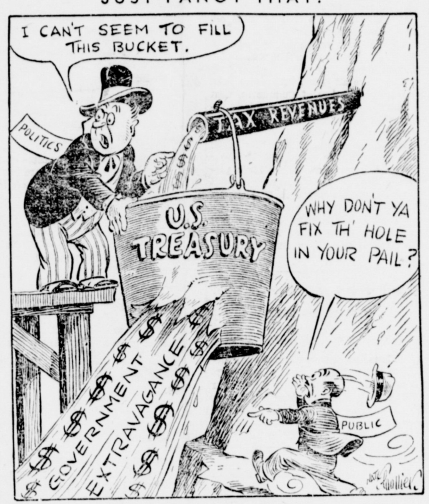
CHEVROLET PRICES UP

Prices on all Chevrolet automobiles advanced approximately \$30 per car in all models, according to advices received by A. A. Alexander, manager, Valley Motor Co., local agents, such prices effective last Monday. Both passenger and truck cars are effected by the increase, he said.

JUDGES ASSOCIATION MEETING

The regular annual meeting of West Texas County Judges and Commissioners' association, representing 130 counties of this area, will be held at Abilene, Aug. 26 to 28, according to announcement of Judge Alvin R. Allison of Levelland, its president.

JUST FANCY THAT!



COMMUNITY PROSPERITY DEPENDS ON LOYALTY TO HOME TOWN INTEREST

An Editorial For years past the Journal has emphasized the value of the "Trade at Home" gospel, believing the average buyer will do the major portion of his buying at home if he finds prices reasonable and learns home business concerns really want him to trade with them.

Air Conditioning Bug Hits Muleshoe And Temperatures Wane

For several weeks past Muleshoe has been becoming "air-conditioned" as economic conditions improved, now it is becoming "air-conditioned" as the heat of summer advances upon the Plains area.

Last week Opal's shoppe, under direction of the mechanical ingenuity of Mr. Smith, installed a combination fan and water air conditioning outfit to keep customers in cooler physical and mental condition while shopping or having their natural pluckitude enhanced in that beauty parlor.

Notwithstanding Judge Klump, governmental official, weather man here, reported the temperature last Saturday to be 106° degrees, the warmth in that establishment registered only from 86 to 88 degrees, a considerable lessening of heat greatly appreciated by patrons.

Relief Clients Are Taken From Rolls To Assist Farmers

Adam Johnson, director, Texas relief commission, Austin, last Saturday advised the relief clients throughout the state would have to "get out and make a living," stating they were going to be cut off the relief rolls until the cotton crop had been picked.

Only Cotton Farmers Entitled To Payment On Cotton Certificates

There is no statute authorizing payments to persons who hold or who purchased cotton tax-exemption certificates either from the pool or directly from cotton farmers, according to recent communication received by county agricultural agents from the office of H. R. Tolley, administrator, Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

SHORT COURSE CANCELED

A telegram sent here Wednesday morning to W. C. Taylor and Miss Alma Stewart, county agents, states the Short Course scheduled to begin at A & M college next Monday had been canceled because of spread of influenza in that section of the state, such being the advice of the state health director.

CONSTRUCTION OF \$12,000 GYM AND AUDITORIUM, MULESHOE SCHOOL DIST. TO BEGIN HERE IN 10 DAYS

Many Changes in High School Building Are Being Made to Accommodate Increased Pupil Expectancy.

THE MULESHOE SCHOOLS WILL BEGIN SEPT. 6

Teachers, Busses And Pupils Reported To Be Increased.

Muleshoe public schools will begin the Fall term Monday, September 6, according to Superintendent W. C. Cox such decision having been determined by action of the School Board last Monday night. It is probable that Saturday before and Monday will be used for registration purposes, and Prof. Cox, also, a mass meeting of teachers will be held Monday for completing assignments and outlining work for the coming year.

There will be 17 teachers in the Muleshoe schools this year, while eight busses will transport pupils to and from the school buildings, both teachers and busses being an increase over last year.

Several changes have already been made in the High school building, giving more room for pupils, and the erection of a new gymnasium building in the near future will furnish still greater accommodations, not only for athletic events, but also for various social and literary enterprises, as it will be of the convertible auditorium type.

An opening day program will be observed, though details of such have not yet been arranged. Prof. Cox said, and parents, patrons and citizens generally will be expected to attend.

Last year the total enrollment of this school was 542, but this year it is anticipated that number will be increased 50 or 75 more pupils as there will be between 150 and 170 high and grammar grade pupils transferred here from other surrounding school districts.

The faculty of teachers chosen for the coming school year is as follows: W. C. Cox, superintendent. C. R. Stevens, High school principal. Miss Stella B. Jackson, English.

LUBBOCK POLICE SHAKE-UP There was a general and total shake-up in police circles of Lubbock last week when that city's commission demanded the resignation of Bud Johnson, chief and all his assistants.

CASH AWARDS GIVEN

Cash awards were made last Saturday by Muleshoe business concerns to the following: D. B. Thorne, \$5; Wilson Walker, \$3; Mrs. J. D. Witherspoon, \$2. Names of those called for cash honors; but absent were: M. D. Gaddy, Randal Heener, J. W. Parry, Dot Pickard and Mrs. D. W. Carpenter.

That construction of a big new combination auditorium and gymnasium will be started in Muleshoe within the coming week or 10 days, is the decision made by the Muleshoe Independent School Board at its regular meeting held last Monday evening.

While a PWA grant has been authorized to assist in construction, some weeks ago a \$12,000 district bond issue was also authorized by district property owners and patrons, and it is now thought the structure may be erected without the contemplated government aid. The new building will be located on the regular school spot about mid between the High and Grammar grade buildings and facing one of the east and west streets.

The proposed building will be 7688 feet size of floor construction, being principally tile and concrete materials. It is stated that recently this school district refunded several thousands dollars worth of bonds which represented a material saving of funds, some of which may be applied to construction costs.

That such new building is greatly needed is the opinion of school officials. Last year enrollment of Muleshoe school was 542 pupils, and this year it will be increased from 50 to 75 more pupils.

Truck farmers of the Portales, N. M., valley are becoming alarmed over the spread of an insect which is attacking black-eyed pea and bean crops, also affecting somewhat cucumbers, okra and other truck crops.

The invading insect is uncommon to that section, being a kind of gnat of the sucking variety, sometimes appearing in great swarms on vines and ground underneath. Spraying does not appear to eradicate them.

Muleshoe Business Concerns Delinquent In Social Tax Dues

That several business concerns in Muleshoe are not complying with the Social Security act requirements, is the statement of a representative of the U. S. Internal Revenue Department who was in Muleshoe last week.

Under Title IX, employers of eight or more persons must pay an excise tax on their annual payroll. Both acts became effective last January 1. Employers are held responsible for collection of employees' tax and remittance of the present rate for unemployment and employe aike being one cent or the taxable wages paid and received.

Federal funds totaling \$7,796,612 have been allotted Texas for road building during the coming fiscal year beginning Sept. 1.

R. S. Colbert, legislator, Austin, estimated the five month's session of the Texas legislature ending in June cost the taxpayers \$880,000.

JOURNAL AND FEATURE PAGE

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

Entered as second-class matter at the Muleshoe Postoffice under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Outside of County one year, \$2.00

JESS MITCHELL, Editor.

L. F. MITCHELL, Bus. Mgr.

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

Communications of local interest are solicited. They should be briefly written, on only one side of the paper, and must reach this office not later than Wednesday morning of each week.

Advertising that does not show in its text or typography that it is paid for must be marked as an advertisement.

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

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

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

Editorial

Every Great Attempt is Glorious Even If It Fails

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK
When thou shalt vow a vow unto the Lord thy God, thou shalt not slack to pay it; for the Lord thy God will surely require it of thee: and it will be sin in thee.—Deuteronomy 23:21.

FARM MONEY
The joyous report of grain experts to the effect that this country has just harvested its first two billion dollar wheat crop since 1920 ought to be received with cheers by those who have long prayed that the American farmer would finally get a "break."

A TOTAL LOSS
A man who owns a seasonal business but who spends about one hundred dollars a year in advertising says that he has learned one thing from experience which has cost him money, as so much experience does.

DANGEROUS AUGUST
While one of the most popular months in the year season brings vacations for the greatest number of people, August is nevertheless recognized as about the most dangerous month in the year from the standpoint of health.

THE PRICE OUTLOOK
While Muleshoe merchants are not given to making predictions, the belief among them is general that with farm products bringing the highest prices for many years the necessities of life are due to mount in price with the approach of fall and winter.

THE THERMOMETER
Say what you will, Muleshoe citizens who refuse to pay any attention to the thermometer and who walk away when someone begins to make warm weather comparisons are undoubtedly the most comfortable men in the community.

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man remembers until he is called to testify on the witness stand.

Among the things that enable a lot of Muleshoe men to be self-satisfied is a poor memory.

Muleshoe women have a keen sense of humor. The more you humor them the better they like it.

The two stones most commonly associated with marriage in Muleshoe are the diamond and the grindstone.

The Muleshoe man who carries a rabbit's foot for luck often finds it's a poor substitute for horse sense.

Perhaps the reason some Muleshoe men never know when they are well off is simply because they never are.

It has been discovered that Muleshoe girls no longer marry a man for better or for worse. The marry them for more or for less.

The things a Muleshoe man says when he is drunk with liquor are never so foolish as those he says when intoxicated with love.

It is said there are some Muleshoe men who will sit all day in a boat or beside a stream to catch a fish and then will kick it their wife in 10 minutes late with dinner.

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The WEEKLY CONSTITUTIONAL by MAX BERNS The People's Law

Why is our Constitution often called "the people's law"? (1) Because it was drafted not by the government but by representatives of the people.

turned last week from a fall shipping expedition to Dallas. She noted styles in nearly everything had changed except brassieres, which will be practically the same next season as they are this season and were last season.

Don Winn, reading the other day that Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. and his son Pont had been seeing Guy Paree, remarked that Paree wasn't so smart as he was supposed to be. He would probably have seen more of Paris if he had taken the trip before getting married.

Bookkeeper Boshie at the Griffiths elevator returned a few days ago from a vacation to South Texas. At Houston he viewed the big ship canal, asking one of the stowaways "if it had as much water in it at night as there was in the day time," according to report of his wife.

Andy Hicks, local cattle haven, admits popcorn will grow on the South Plains; but advises against it. "Several years ago," says Andy, "a pastor" having a field near his pasture planted some popcorn. The stuff grew in and when summer came, it got so hot it popped out on the cob, falling to the ground and covering it. So many of his cattle landed across the pasture fence saw it, thought it was snow and froze to death."

Patronize home industries.

Tanned Kaiser's Telephone During the World war, Ludwig Oceanosok, a clever spy in Austria for the Allies, located and tapped the Central Postal Directory, the telephone line used solely by the Kaiser and the emperor of Austria.

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SPECIAL SUMMER BARGAINS That Really Save You Money. Special Offer No. X-1. All five only \$2.25. Special Offer No. X-2. All seven only \$2.50. PICK THREE FINE MAGAZINES ALL FOUR ONLY \$2.25. Select Two Magazines in Group A—One in Group B.

ICE GISH. POOR OL' ZEKE SIMPSON NEVER HAD TH' CHANCE TO COMPLETE HIS EDUCATION... HE LIVED AND DIED A BATCHELOR.

Jaunty Journalettes. It seems some Muleshoe women are far more interested in mending men's lives than their socks.

Some one asked Miss Alma Stewart the other day she was doing anything for her layover. "Surely," she replied, "I sneeze every time it wants me to."

LOCALS

George Shadd left Sunday for Kansas City on a business trip of several days.
Verne Apple special insurance agent from Perryton, transacted business in Muleshoe Saturday of last week.
Miss Dancy Florence of Farwell, spent the weekend in Muleshoe visiting friends.
J. H. Simpson of Amarillo, transacted business at the court house in Muleshoe, Wednesday.
FOR all kinds of sewing, see Mrs. B. McCoy, at Swift Produce.
D. Warner of Baileyboro, attended to business and visited in Muleshoe Monday.
Wilbur Gaede left Tuesday for Vernon to attend to business and visit various acquaintances.
B. M. Calvert and Sam Riddling, of Lubbock, transacted business in Muleshoe Saturday of last week.
Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Jordan of Amarillo, attended to business interests here Tuesday of last week.
J. H. Lucas and E. C. Enoch of Littlefield attended to business in Muleshoe Saturday of last week.
Mrs. L. H. Hubby of Big Spring is this week the house guest of Mrs. K. K. Smith.
Dr. H. E. Williams made a rush business trip to Plainview Sunday morning.
Attorney and Mrs. Cecil H. Tate, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Douglass were Lubbock visitors Sunday.
Miss Martha Donal of Dallas is here for a two weeks visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Holstad.
Editor Jess Mitchell spoke at the Congregational church in Pecos last Sunday morning.

666 checks MALARIA in 3 days COLDS first day CURE Headache, 30 minutes
LIQUID TABLETS SALVE, NOSE DROPS, RUB-M-TISM, WORLD'S BEST LINIMENT

Remember - WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR THE FAMOUS "WEAR-U-WELL" SHOES
When you buy "Wear-U-Wells" You are always satisfied.
New Fall Goods Now Arriving! We can't help it if we sell cheaper!
BARGAIN HOUSE VARIETY MULESHOE, TEXAS

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

John F. Downs, of Abilene, visited friends in Muleshoe Thursday of last week.
Mrs. Hiner of Fort Worth, is the guest this week of her friend Mrs. S. C. Beavers, in Muleshoe.
Mrs. R. J. Khamr of Howard County, were Lubbock visitors Friday of last week.
Miss Ruth Lyle of the Dula community will teach in the Fairview school south of Muleshoe this year.
Mr. and Mrs. Tye Young and son, Jack, attended a feed dealers meeting and picnic held at Amarillo Thursday of last week.
County Clerk J. J. Williams, wife and daughter, Frances Jewell left Tuesday on a vacation trip of several days to state New Mexico.
Alvin Farrel left Wednesday morning to attend a summer encampment at Mt. Sequoia, Arkansas. He was sent as a delegate from this Epworth League district and plans to be gone several days.
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. King and children returned home to Muleshoe Friday evening of last week from a week's visit at Childress and other Texas points.
Billy Dotson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dotson of West Camp community, was taken to a sanitarium in Lubbock for medical attention Friday of last week.
Dr. Fry, Bible teacher at Texas Theological college, Lubbock, spent Sunday in Muleshoe and attended services at the Methodist revival meeting.
Commissioners' court met in regular session at the court house in Muleshoe last Monday morning. Routine business was discussed and the court recessed until Thursday, August 26.
Mr. and Mrs. Finley Pierson and family left Wednesday morning on a 10 days vacation trip to Norman and other points in Oklahoma to visit relatives and old friends.
Ray B. Dickey and Jack Parr, while enroute to their home at Electric from a vacation trip in Colorado, visited Miss Elizabeth Harden in Muleshoe Monday morning.
Mrs. Leroy Taylor, residing southeast of Muleshoe in the Dula community, was admitted to a Littlefield hospital Friday of last week for medical treatment.
Prof. and Mrs. W. C. Cox returned home to Muleshoe Sunday evening from Wynnboro and other Texas points where they visited relatives and old acquaintances.
Mr. and Mrs. Mills Barfield and family returned to Muleshoe the latter part of last week from an extended vacation trip of two weeks to Mississippi where they visited his people.
Mrs. J. L. Alsop and son, Loyd, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. J. W. Edwards and daughter, Mary Lou, of Fort Worth, visited in Sudan with Mrs. Raynes Sparks, Friday of last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barger and children, residing west of Muleshoe in the Progress community attended the rodeo at Tucuman, N. M. Saturday of last week.
G. O. Jennings, son James, and daughter, Miss Evelyn, left Thursday of last week on a vacation trip of several days to Texas and other points in New Mexico.
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Willman and daughter, accompanied by Miss Kathleen Willman, left the latter part of last week on an extended vacation trip to California.
J. H. Maxwell left Thursday of last week for Albuquerque, N. M., to visit his daughter, Mrs. August Shirley, and receive treatment for an injured eye while there.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McDermott were in Amarillo Thursday of last week on business in connection with the re-estimation administration of Bailey county of which he is director.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lynch and daughter, Mary Lynn of Farwell, spent the weekend in Muleshoe visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. O. B. Robinson and other home folks.
Mrs. S. E. Morris sr., who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ivan Marquis and family at Lubbock, is spending this week with them on a vacation trip in the Pecos mountains of New Mex.
The Valley Motor Co., report the sale of a long wheel base Chevrolet truck to Homer Davis, Amberst, last Friday, also a Chevrolet de luxe town sedan to Clifford Barlow, Earth.
Miss Lela Mae Barron returned home to Muleshoe Saturday of last week from the Pecos Pass Big Bend encampment in the Davis mountains where she spent about two weeks.
Rev. Preston Florence of Seminole, former Methodist pastor at Muleshoe several years ago, was here the first of this week greeting old friends and acquaintances and attended the revival meeting at the Methodist church.
Delma McCarty returned to Muleshoe Thursday afternoon of last week from Ranger where he visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. McCarty sr. Mrs. Delma McCarty and two sons remained at Ranger for an extended visit

Monday afternoon. Eight teams in this section of the country are competing in the tournament.
Mrs. H. A. Eckler and two daughters, formerly of Muleshoe but now residing at Hamlin where Mr. Eckler is employed by the Santa Fe railway company, are visiting here with their son and brother, Ray Eckler, and family.
C. B. James, Fairview community, is planning a 250 ton trench silo to be constructed at a purchase of a 10 ton caslake cutter with which to fill it. He will also do some custom cutting for his neighbors.
Mr. and Mrs. Jess Osborn and two daughters left Sunday on an extended vacation trip to view the Yellow Stone National park in Wyoming, returning via California to visit friends near San Francisco.
Mrs. Caradine R. Hooten and daughter, Mrs. Charley Dean and daughter, of Plainview, visited in Muleshoe with Rev. Hooten who is conducting a two week revival meeting at the Methodist church.
Boy Scouts from over this district will enjoy an encampment in the Sacramento mountains of New Mexico from Aug. 19 to 30. Scoutmaster Alexander says several Muleshoe leaders are anxious to attend; but has not yet learned definitely who may go.
Graham Chandler left the latter part of last week for Dallas on a business trip. While there he plans to attend the Pan-American exposition, visit his mother and visit his sister, Miss Maida Chandler.
Mrs. J. Clyde Taylor and children went to Tulsa Sunday to spend a few days with Mrs. Dave Taylor. David Taylor underwent a tonsillectomy operation at a sanitarium there Monday morning.
The Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News, regular subscription price for one year \$1.00, and The Muleshoe Journal, regular price \$1.50; both for \$2.00 per year anywhere in Bailey county. Apply at Journal office, 15-4th.
A play was given by the Progress Home Demonstration club at the auditorium last Tuesday evening. The proceeds received will be used to send delegates to the short course at College Station—Several people from Muleshoe attended and enjoyed the play.
Willie Calvert, 11 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Calvert, Maple community, died Monday afternoon in a Lubbock sanitarium, his death thought to have resulted from ruptured appendix. The boy was buried in the Littlefield cemetery Tuesday afternoon, according to report.
The Bailey county board of educational met at the court house Saturday afternoon of last week. Routine business was attended to by the following members present: Tye Young, president, Judge M. G. Miller, secretary, Henry Hanover, Godland, Roy Shevert, West Camp, and L. C. McCall, Enoch.
John Aldridge Jr., Farwell, former Farmer county attorney, last week had the misfortune to break the large bone in a leg, just above the ankle, when he jumped over a pasture fence, necessitating his being confined to his bed for several days. Mr. Aldridge is well known here.
Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Malone and daughter, Norma Kay, while enroute to their home at Shamrock from a vacation trip in Colorado, visited in Muleshoe last week with relatives and old acquaintances. They left Thursday to visit a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. J. Malone at Pecos.
Rev. Frank Bechamp, who has charge of the young people's group meetings and is director of the music during the local Methodist revival service Sunday in the home town of McAdoo and filled his regular appointment as pastor at the Methodist church at that city.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rice, accompanied by Mrs. W. C. Racy left Sunday morning for Siloam Springs, Arkansas where the latter will visit her two daughters, Mrs. Stern Whaley and Miss Betty Ann Bury, and the Rices will visit his sister, Miss Holly Ann, who has been attending a girls summer school, will accompany her mother home Monday and Lester Garth.
Mrs. Will Harper, daughter, Miss Naomi, Mrs. Jim Cook and daughter, Miss Margaret Ann, accompanied by Mrs. Cook's niece, Catheline Hubber, of Pampa, returned home Saturday evening from Ruston and other points in the mountains of New Mex., where they spent a few days.
Prof. and Mrs. W. C. Cox returned last Sunday evening from a several days visit with friends and relatives at Wynnboro. The Journal is not authorized to state that Mrs. Cox brought back with her some fine fig preserves, and is probably jeopardizing its own interests when it meekly suggests such fact.
Postmaster A. J. Gardner and family left Tuesday morning for the mountains of Florida. N. M., enroute to Tasc and other altitudinal points of a chilly nature for a few days of bodily temperature lowering and enjoyment of nature scenes, to say nothing of the piscatorial endeavors to be put forth

by the government official and his two sons, while friend wife looks on with mouth watering in anticipation of finny specimens browning in the frying pan.
Mr. and Mrs. Doris Davis and children, Margaret, Paul and Sue Ann of Mr. Pleasant, Mrs. Ben Hambrick and son, Benjamin of McKinney, spent Sunday night with Judge A. G. Miller, Mrs. Willie Miller and Miss Mildred Miller in Muleshoe. The party was enroute to California to visit Ed Bowman, brother to Mesdames Davis and Hambride.
FOR SALE: Having sold my ranch, I have work and saddle horses, wagons, McCormick Deering side carrier row binder only cut two hundred acres, Farmall Tractor and Feed Grinder, farm implements, harness, well casing, piping, posts, etc., for sale all very reasonably priced. See G. W. Meyers, at A. A. Kuehn ranch, 1616.
Word was received here the first of the week of the marriage of Charles Truman Roberts and Miss Elva Dickens of Wynnboro. Mr. Roberts taught in the Muleshoe Grammar school for several years and is well favorably known by a large circle of friends here. The couple is making their home in Houston where he is employed with an oil well company, according to report.

"Pocket Borough" A "pocket borough" is a borough whose right of representation is controlled, or virtually owned, by a single person or family. The term is chiefly British.
The Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News, regular subscription price for one year \$1.00, and The Muleshoe Journal, regular price \$1.50; both for \$2.00 per year anywhere in Bailey county. Apply at Journal office, 15-4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roark and children of Shamrock, have been visiting in Muleshoe for the past few days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tye Young.
S. L. Kellman of Berger, transacted business in Muleshoe and in the southern part of Bailey county Friday of last week.
Rev. and Mrs. McMasters of Bula, attended the Methodist revival meeting in Muleshoe Saturday evening of last week.
Mrs. A. V. McCarty and Joel Lee sr., of Aspermont spent Sunday and Monday in Sunray with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hawkins and Miss Doris Nell McCarty.
The Littlefield baseball team beat Muleshoe to a score of 16 and four in a game played at the Amberst Tourna-

The CORN Poetry Edited by Elsie Parker
The column consists of Southwestern poetry. Contributions welcomed. Enclose return postage. Address: Wm. T. Tandy publisher, Liberty Bank Building, Dallas.

EARTH COLORS I cannot wear dry colors Lord. Here on the earth. But there awaits extravagance With never ceasing. Of changing color hung for me, Lord, in Thy house. No drab, nor dun of note, No gray of mouse. But apple green and morning pink, Sea blue, sun red. The smoky purple of the hills, Gold of bee-bread. In rinks and rows! No paradise it were, unless Thou give Thy children color for Their daily dress! -Sunnshine Dickinson Rymann.

Ruin of Bothwell Castle The ruins of Bothwell castle are on Bothwell, bank near Bothwell bridge, in E-Whistle, a town and parish of Lanarkshire, Scotland, not far from the city of Glasgow.

So you'd like to modernize your kitchen?
Illustration of a woman in a kitchen.

MAKE IT COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC WITH GAS!
Automatic gas equipment lends almost magic ease to housekeeping—at lowest initial cost and least upkeep expense. The new automatic GAS ranges, for example, make cooking seem effortless—yet save you money every day. GAS refrigerators are more efficient, attractive, dependable and silent! And automatic GAS water heaters insure hot water always—at moderate cost! Visit our show-rooms today.
West Texas Gas Co. "Good Gas With Dependable Service"
Illustration of a gas stove.

McCORMICK-DEERING TWINE American-Made Twine at Its Best!
Full Length Full Strength Full Weight
Ever since twine binders went into use, this high-value twine has saved time, grain, and money for American grain growers. There has never been a year when its price didn't represent the greatest actual twine value for that year. Full length, full strength, uniformity, and protection against insects are worthwhile considerations when the grain harvest is at stake.
In the face of increased labor rates and increased cost of materials, this year's McCormick-Deering Twine prices are practically at last year's levels.
We suggest that you give us your true order right away and protect yourself against the possibility of any price change or shortage.
E. R. HART COMPANY Muleshoe, Texas

SALES SERVICE

THEY MAY LOOK SOMEWHAT ALIKE
BUT—

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

100% satisfaction—or 100% refund!



Motor Co.

PROVED BY THE PAST—IMPROVED FOR THE FUTURE

Details Of Aerial Map Of Bailey Co. Not Yet Received

The county agent's office has been notified by the AAA State office that an aerial photograph of Bailey county will be furnished in time to be used in checking compliance in connection with the 1937 Agricultural Conservation program. If this material is received

a complete chain measurement of farms will not be necessary but can be calculated from the photograph.

This information is given in view of the many questions coming to the county office concerning measurement of land. Farmers may go ahead with measurements if they choose to do so; but no instruction will be given from the county office in this connection until further advice on the work comes from the State office after which a

FIRST ANNUAL TOURNAMENT OF BASEBALL

—AT—

MULESHOE

Starts Friday August 20th Closes Sat'day August 28th

Eight Teams Competing for Prizes and Honors

—HELD AT—

Warren Park

One or More Games to be Played Daily

EVERYBODY INVITED TO ATTEND!



FULL POWER Kitchen—proved!

10 HOURS OUT OF 12 IT USES NO CURRENT AT ALL

Results of certified tests in #3 Home Proving Kitchens show that Westinghouse refrigerators use only 13% mechanism of the time—used only 2 1/2 KWHS electricity daily.

and that's not all...

Thanks to the Westinghouse moisture-proof insulation, the temperature averaged 38° in the milk compartment and 41° in the food compartment.

Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company

Goodland News

Mrs. Henry Hanover, Mrs. Amy Bennett and Mrs. Bob Sanders of Maple, were in Lubbock, Monday.

Mrs. S. W. Matheny was in Clovis, N. M., Friday.

F. H. Wood and Louis Ponder were in Muleshoe Monday.

C. Kirk and E. Brumback were in Muleshoe Friday, where each purchased a new radio.

The Maple and Stegall H. D. clubs met with Goodland in a joint session Thursday at the school house.

Little Nancy Everett daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Everett is in a Littlefield hospital. Joyce Marie Brinker daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Brinker is in a Lubbock hospital. At last report both were on the road to recovery.

Several from here attended the revival meeting at Maple last week.

Mrs. M. D. Gaddy and Mrs. Claude Forsgan entertained with a party Friday, August 6, honoring their son and daughter, respectively, Jerrell Dee and Doris. All reported a good time.

Floyd Brashears, who has been enrolled in the CCC stationed near Silver City, New Mexico, the last four months, returned Thursday.

Miss Anna Hanson is visiting her sister, in Carlsbad, New Mexico.—Reporter.

Progress News

F. B. Stovall made a business trip to Spur Saturday.

Charles M. Baker visited in Lorenzo, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. C. G. Gray and sons, J. D. and John visited her mother, Mrs. J. J. Wilson, in the Muleshoe community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Maridis shopped in Muleshoe Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. W. B. Wallace returned home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson and son of Leahman visited in the home of her mother, Mrs. M. V. Stovall, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tucker and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. McNary and mother, Mrs. John Tucker shopped in Clovis, N. M., Saturday.

Miss Crystal Kennedy visited relatives at Falls last week.

Mrs. H. A. Eckler and daughters, Ruth and Gertrude, Miss Ethylene Allen of Hamlin, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Eckler of Muleshoe visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gaston Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Long vacationed in New Mexico, Sunday.

L. N. Walker made a business trip to Knox city last week.—Reporter.

SOWDER BIRTHDAY PARTY

Friday of last week Mrs. W. K. Sowder and grandson, Gene Kelly were given a surprise birthday dinner at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. T. Clappitt, it being her 55th birthday. Mrs. C. W. Keller was one year older.

The table was decorated with cut flowers, the lovely cake with its inscriptions of "happy birthday," and pink candles adorned the center.

As Mrs. Sowder entered the room, her grand children sang, "Happy Birthday to You."

She received many useful gifts, and everyone wished her many more happy birthdays.

Those enjoying the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sowder, their children, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sowder and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sowder and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Kelley and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Clappitt and family, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Clark and family, a sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Baker, Bledsoe, three nieces, Miss Martha James, Hastings, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lane, Watson, Mrs. Pauline Shaw and children, Elizabeth, Rev. R. L. Witner, San Antonio, Rev. M. D. Rexrode and family, Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cook and daughter, Bekin, Mrs. G. W. Fine, Mrs. Elton Vandam and little son and Nora and Moby Stapp.—Reporter.

Big Spring To Get The New West Texas Hospital For Insane

Big Spring will get the new West Texas Hospital for insane, according to announcements made last Friday by Claude Teer, chairman of the Board of Control in charge of location.

In making decision it was stated Big Spring offered more and a wider variety of inducements to locate the hospital there than any of the other applicants. Cost of construction will be \$871,000, being appropriated by the last legislature.

Plans are already drawn, architects hired and construction will begin as soon as Big Spring has fulfilled her pledge for location. Dr. George T. McMahon Wichita Falls has already been selected to head the new institution.

EASTERN STAR MEETING

Tuesday evening of next week, members of the Eastern Star organization will meet in called session at the Masonic hall, for the purpose of giving Mrs. S. C. Beavers the degree of the order.

At this time a program honoring the memory of Bob Morris, founder of the order will be given.

All officers of the local chapter are requested to meet at the hall Monday night for practice.

Atlantic Steamer Track

The Atlantic's steamer track, along which the great liners go to and from Europe, is only 10 miles wide.

Illness Drives More Cruelly Uncle Ab

Says the illness drives a man more cruelly than does any amount of hard work.

St. Officials Check For More Payers Of The Security Taxes

Because of important business conditions and the consequent addition of large numbers to payrolls in Texas, Orville S. Carpenter, chairman-director of the Unemployment Compensation Commission stated that many employers who did not come under the Unemployment Compensation Act in 1936 may now be subject to the law by reason of having had eight or more employees during 20 weeks of this year.

Employers whose payrolls vary, but usually include, approximately eight persons, are urged to check their employee records to determine their liability. If an employer has employed as many as eight on any one day, or part of a day, in 20 different weeks, he became liable at the end of the twentieth week and is required by law to pay one and eight tenths per cent of his total payroll from January 1, 1937, to the unemployment compensation fund.

Under the Social Security Act, the same employer is subject to a federal excise tax of two per cent of his payroll this year, but he is permitted to deduct from this tax 90 per cent of the amount contributed to the state unemployment compensation fund. Therefore his contribution to the state fund will not mean an increase in the total tax paid under the Social Security Act. Mr. Carpenter emphasized the fact that this federal tax is distinct from the levy for Old Age Benefits, which applies to all employers of one or more persons.

The commission's field agents are now making a careful survey of the state for the purpose of bringing all subject employers under the law. Chairman Carpenter said that subject employers who find themselves subject will save money by submitting their reports and contributions to the commission at once. He pointed out that interest at the rate of one per cent per month is collected on delinquent contributions. Requests for contribution report forms should be mailed to the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission, Austin, Texas.

HIGHROADS OF HISTORY



THE only monument in Canada erected by Daughters of the American Revolution stands in Fort Chamby which is about twenty miles southwest of Montreal on a conspicuous headland of the Richelieu River. The monument, in the form of a bronze tablet, is to the memory of General John Thomas who captured the fort during the War of Independence in 1776 and, with several of his men, died there of smallpox the same year. Fort Chamby, built in 1665, played an important part in the early history of the continent, its final role being taken in the War of 1812. In 1914 it was made one of the historic sites in Canada, and because of its association with American history it is a point of great interest to many hundreds of Americans annually. The photographs show the gateway to the fort and the spot where General Thomas was buried.

TRICKY FALL STYLES IN ALLURING VARIETY AND MAGNITUDE TO GREET MULESHOE 'FEMES' WHEN SHOPPING

"Signs of the seasons are as inevitable in fashions as in the fields and gardens of the world. On August nights when the heavens glow with shooting stars and plover call plaintively as they flee southward, old timers say that Fall is on the way," said Mrs. Opal K. Smith to a Journal reporter this week. She, accompanied by Mr. Smith, last week returned from the Dallas and Fort Worth markets where they purchased their first consignment of Fall merchandise for her local Shoppers.

"As surely as birds seek warmer climates for winter, so certain as bees strike a line for their hives when laden with honey, so do women turn their eyes toward stores searching restlessly for the first Fall frocks soon on display," she said, "nor will they be disappointed in the least this coming season, for Muleshoe merchants will have on display a wide variety of the very latest creations of Dame fashion."

"The dress," said Mrs. Smith, "is the background around which every woman builds her personal picture—making its accessories the frame for her personal portrait, and no woman of the Muleshoe trade territory will find wanting just what she personally desires. The Fall Album of styles will be replete with the enhancing creations which every woman is already anticipating.

Decorators will be wanted, those reminiscent of Empire and Victorian periods, many of them with deep drapery to cover the elbows, carrying clusters of powdered blue beads and crepe folds at the break of the arms or else twisted in general fullness about the throat. Wide shoulder affairs will prevail, while skirts will swing in brief trim from the hips.

"These dresses will be available in broadfolds, noncrushable velvet and satip, all silk corded crepes, black tulle, and numerous other modern cloth creations, grandmother shades with numerous other appropriate Fall tints prevailing, entirely too wide for delineation.

"Hat sars going to be high-toned, some apparently two or three stories high, rising in jerky upply-neas with a coquettish will swooping over the face. They will come with either one or two bows, as per choice, and darker colors will prevail.

"There will be plenty of the "Merrie Widows" hint in hats this fall, though many of them will suggest turbaned potentes with color trims to match other apparel. Many will have a capacity to brims at the same time enjoying the ising inflection of crown altitude.

"Six-button black kid gloves will be preferred and matching bags and purses will be out of the ordinary, with more room for money, since times are becoming more favorable economically.

"Black shoes will be in vogue. Pumps will be dressy, yet smooth enough and tailored sufficiently for street wear or fancy dress occasions. High front styles in footwear will prevail some of them in tones in vogue and Fall green, the heels varying to desires of wearers. Many of the women when they put their toes into these new footwear designs will have on hip-length hosiery, for that is the coming idea for limbclimbing.

"The picture of Fall is going to be widely displayed in Muleshoe during the coming season," said Mrs. Smith. "No one is going to find much difficulty in satisfying their epicurean desires in the fashion menu, for present indications are all mercantile caterers here will outdo themselves in their lavish desires to meet Fashion's demands and appeal to the style appetites of their feminine customers. In fact, an assembly of individual pieces and complete costumes it is going to take a brave woman to keep from buying more than one or two when she views them."

PRODUCING QUALITY CREAM

Since state cream inspectors were in Muleshoe three weeks ago and clamped the legal lid down upon local cream business, many cream producers have been making enquiries as to how to efficiently meet requirements of this particular law. The following suggestions for producing quality cream have been offered by J. Clyde Taylor, local buyer:

- Eliminate objectionable feed flavors by removing the cows from pastures causing same at least four or five hours before milking. Onion, garlic, French weed, peppery grass, etc., and other strong and objectionable flavors cause your cream to be graded as second.
- Clean the cow's flank and udder with a damp cloth before milking. This reduces the chance of contamination.
- Use a cover to milk bucket. Seventy per cent of the dirt is thus kept out.
- Strain the milk before separating, preferably using a cotton pad strainer. Wire strainers do not remove fine sediment.
- Separate your cream to test 35 per cent to 40 per cent, or most satisfactory results.
- Use a brush and mineral washing powder in cleaning the separator and other dairy utensils. Cloths and soap are not satisfactory.
- Wash the separator after each use. Rinsing with a chlorine solution or cold water immediately before using it reduces the bacterial contamination. You will avoid yeasty, off-flavored cream by following this practice.
- Cool the new cream before mixing with the frozen cream.
- Keep the cream cold but do not allow it to freeze. Frozen cream results in an unsatisfactory, mealbyod, low separating butter.

HOW MUCH SHOULD FOOD COST?

How much should Americans spend a week for food?

"Top price for an inexpensive but adequate diet" according to studies last completed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Home Economics, should be about \$2.70 per person per week. Nobody, said the Bureau last week, could eat healthily for less than \$1.80 a week.

Food costs vary between those extremes according to regions and eating habits. Small city families in the North, where prices are highest, must spend the most. Negroes in the South, whose diet is traditionally simpler than that of other races, can get along adequately according to the Bureau on as little as \$1.80 per week. On the Pacific coast, \$2.50 is the minimum for an adequate diet, and Southern whites should spend \$2.54 a week for food. Farm families in all regions, because their home-produced food is cheaper than that brought retail, can spend less than all others.

How much do Americans spend a week for food? Not enough, according to the Bureau. Of 20,000 self-supporting small-town and farm families studied, 30 per cent on the Pacific coast, 25 per cent in New England, 40 per cent of Southern Whites and 60 per cent of Southern Negroes skimmed their food budgets too much.

Plains Farmers May Furnish Malt For The Brewers of Texas

Lubbock, July 22—J. Doyle Settle, representative from this district, appeared before the board of directors at a recent meeting in Fort Worth to announce a special campaign grade by the Brewers' association for work on a project of developing malt barley in the Panhandle and South Plains areas, covered by a special appropriation of the legislature amounting to \$2,000 and effective Sept. 1. Through the representative's effort, the association made available a fund of \$600 for work before Sept. 1.

Extensive research work and experiments in the development of varieties and methods on different types of soil will be undertaken speedily and carried out for the next two years at least. The work will be under immediate supervision of Dr. A. W. Young of the department of plant industry, who is recognized as one of the most noted agronomists in this section.

Forest Produces Much Wood

For more than 1,000 years the City Forest of Zurich, Switzerland, has produced wood continuously, paying a large part of the city's taxes for more than 400 years.

Insect Strength

The beetle is said to be the strongest living creature in the world for its weight. It can carry a burden 850 times its own weight.

OIL NOTES

The Enchoa test well, in south Bailey county was shut down nearly two weeks ago for lack of water for drilling purposes.

The test well south of Bala in eastern Bailey county has been abandoned as a failure. It was given 50 shots of nitro but failed to respond with oil.

The Bob Houston well in Cochran county, located one-half mile north west of the Dagan, discovery well, after drilling into sulphur water at 5,057 feet was plugged back to 5,023 and given two acid shots. It is now said to be yielding about 22 barrels of oil per day.

Julian Montgomery named STATE HIGHWAY ENGINEER. Julian Montgomery, for many years past a Wichita Falls engineer, and well known in Muleshoe, was last week appointed as state highway engineer to succeed Gib Gilchrist who has accepted the position of dean of engineering at A & M college.

WOMEN WHO HOLD THEIR MEN NEVER LET THEM KNOW

No matter how much you love your husband, because he is only a man, can never understand why you are so hard to live with one week in every month.

WHEAT BONDED ELEVATOR Pay Highest Market Prices Your Business Is Solicited S. E. CONE GRAIN CO. MULESHOE, TEXAS

BABY POWDER GUARDS SKIN AGAINST GERMS MENHAGEN'S POWDER YANKEE IN 150 Ingersoll HAS TIMED 150 MILLION LIVES

What's Happening In Washington And Other Cities Of Importance

Sept. 17 will be the 50th anniversary of the signing of the U. S. constitution.

Congress now hopes to be able to adjourn its eight months session by August 25.

Leu Gehrig, playing in his 1900th successive game with the Yankees, has knocked 22 home runs this season.

President Roosevelt declares crop control in the U. S. is inevitable and the country is going to demand it.

President Roosevelt last week signed the Crop Insurance bill for wheat which appropriated \$100,000,000 for damage indemnity.

The Agricultural department, Washington, estimated the annual wool crop this year at 967,360,000 pounds, two per cent above 1936.

The U. S. Senate has authorized appropriation of \$500,000 for erecting a permanent memorial to Will Rogers at Claremore, Okla., his home town, Mrs. Rogers being named as one of the commissioners.

While still drawing their salaries, many House members are reported to be cutting Grass. There are 432 members of the House; but 15 distinct roll calls showed only 349 present and there were only 292 to answer their names.

The International Statistical Bureau, New York City, has forecast the 1937 cotton crop as of August 1 at 14,881,000 bales, the 1936 crop totaling 12,389,000. Statistics given out from official headquarters at Chicago say there is a carry over of 2,711,000,000 with a potential value of \$1,750,000,000, the biggest since 1932.

The Securities Commission, Washington, reported that Alfred Stonn, chairman, General Motors corporation, tips the salary receivers of the U. S. with one of \$551,211 per annum. Pres. William S. Knudsen, same company drew \$507,945. Walter P. Chrysler of Chrysler Co., drew his last year's salary for \$200,700.

The United Charities association, Jacksonville, has made relief to its needy citizens dependent upon regular attendance of religious services, such being decided when it was found 152 persons had been added to the relief list during the past six months, not one of whom regularly attended any religious service. Only physical hindrance is an excuse.

Five Day Week Of Labor In France Is Meeting Difficulty

France is having its troubles with the new five-day, forty-hour week imposed by government decree.

When shopkeepers and restaurateurs closed their recent strikes, and stayed closed two days out of the week, they were protesting not only their protestants close down for 10 holidays a year. The five-day, eight-hour week makes them close down another 104 days. Actually, therefore, they are able to employ only 251 days a year.

Under no circumstances are employers supposed to slow overtime, hence their total output is reduced, at a time when demand was calling for everything they could produce.

Furthermore, farm workers used to working at least part time during seven days of the week have been attracted to industrial centers by the shorter hours. So farmers now are threatened with the loss of many crops because they cannot get the help to harvest them.

Color Standard, Ensign A color is a flag carried by unmounted units; a standard is a flag carried by mounted or motorized units; an ensign is a flag flown on ships.

WEEKLY LAY SERMON WHEN I DIE BY JESS MITCHELL

DEATH—few welcome it, many fear it, while all know it is inevitable. It is often pictured as a huge monster, riding a coal black charger, carrying a bloody flag with a skull and cross-bones imprinted upon its bosom.

It is the sudden metamorphosis of the corruptible into that which is incorruptible; a transition from the new life to the then. One may be slowly dying for a halfdozen years; but death itself is only the last instant, it is the billion twinkles of duration whose infinitesimal existence is absolutely unmeasurable by the mechanics of time and perhaps unnoticed by the geometry of eternity.

However, it has not touched the soul—that thinking principal of humanity which endowed with consciousness and bears the impress of immutability. It has only changed its location of activity, transformed its relationship and enlarged its realm of knowledge.

When I die I know not where I be yet every scintilla of reason assures me I shall still be. Few there are who believe they shall not be when death has done its work. There may be a total and permanent cessation of all the functions and actions of the physical body; yet I shall still live.

Now I see through a glass darkly; but when I die all infanities knowledge will be mine. Here on earth there is no barrier to my thoughts, no limitation to their mode and time of travel, and in that other state there shall be no barriers of any kind to me, my personal ego will be capable of ascending and un hindered transportation to the farthest degree of unlimited space and of free communication with billions of other rational and spiritual beings who preceded me millions of years ago into that celestial estate, though if they could measure it, would seem but yesterday.

In some unmeasurable far away spot, a billion light years distant, I may have achieved my eternal destiny before the last breath of earthy life had left the quivering chamber of my mortal residence. I may pass through the gates of pearl and trod the streets of gold the Apostle on the Isle of Palms saw in his vision, which were so surreal, yet he could describe in no other manner than with the language of earth, which is never fully comprehensive, all-explanatory nor self-satisfying, because hindered by (terrestrial self-limitations).

I may have future and eternal residence upon some far away star frequently observed by loved ones still on earth, and which they in the future may continue to watch and imagine they can discern my personal form as I tread with ethereal feet the nebulous surface of that spot, the mightiest telescopes have not yet been able to bring into analytical vision. No shackles of a physical kind will then bind me. There will be no twinge in the throbs of my heart, no lethargy in the course of blood through my ultra-purified and refined body, only the warm feeling of love for those whom I left below will be manifest in my spiritual being.

degrade the word celestial because it will have become perfect manifestation of our earthly conception of the word "celestial". Yet the grandest of celestial cathedrals or the most wonderful poems of Utopia, which exist will never impress us so much as will the association of those beautiful characters of earth who have become immortal and live everywhere about us. Their spiritual beauties, the recalling of their noble deeds, their tender and self-sacrificing attention while here on earth, will be as a changing kaleidoscope, ever revealing new natures and wonderfully new manifestations of character and talent fitting them to become residents of this never-ending climate of paradise. All the precious memories of time, all the inventive faculties of mind and the beginnings of heart affections on earth will be enlarged and grow to multipotent grandeur as the ages of eternity onward roll.

True, there may be a period of inter-ruption between when my spirit shall leave time and gain eternity, when I must do penance for mortal faults and physical errors; but in my conception of an infinite, tender, all-loving and all-wise Providence, I find it impossible to believe that shall be of comparative length, and perhaps the very thing I need to make me more fit to inherit and enjoy the magnificence of that new estate for which I am destined. It may be wise I have that period of atonement for the fullest appreciation of eternal joys in astral climates. That is a suggestion far beyond mortal ken and of which no human processes any positive means.

There may be a period of dreamless sleep ensuing between the time when I myself shall leave this encasement of mortal flesh and wing my way toward the eternal vitality of celestial climates, where perfection of thought, motive and knowledge know no impairment nor diminution. There are many things of an intermediary nature of which we are not very certain, only in our inherent belief, feeling and quasi-proven knowledge of eternal felicity are we sure.

BAILEY CO. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB NEWS

By MISS ALMA STEWART Home Demonstration Agent

Plants Late Garden Always plant a fall garden and leave carrots, parsnips, and lettuce in it through nearly all winter, said Mrs. W. H. Kleiter of Muleshoe.

It not only saves time, energy and jars; but it lends variety to the diet to leave vegetables in the garden. Carrots can be served so many more ways now than ever, she explained. The hollow crown parsnip have been found successful in this section of Texas. It takes 1-4 of an ounce of seed to plant 100 feet of parsnips. Darwin's hair long carrots are also a good variety for this climate.

Beets Beets can be banked like potatoes and kept all winter," Mrs. Susie Smith, announces. Mrs. Smith can serve beets any way she likes so long as she has them in the bank. Beets are classed as other vegetables and each person needs 1-2 cup of other vegetables every day.

Makes Dress of Feed Sacks "I like my dress made of feed sacks, and I have had a lot of compliments on it," said Mrs. A. J. Neutzler, cooper-ator of the Watson home demonstration club. Mrs. Neutzler dyed the sacks orchid and hemstitched the waist by hand. She made it short waist style and used her foundation pattern. The only expense of the dress was for thread, a package dye and buttons.

MISS FLORENCE TRANSFERRED

Miss Eunice Florence, for several months past assistant home supervisor settlement administration in Bailey county, has been transferred to a position in charge of Farmer, Castro, Deaf Smith and Odium counties, with headquarters at Farwell, effective last Monday.

The change is due to elimination policy of the administration, several of the supervisors being dismissed and counties grouped together. No one has yet been appointed to assist Mr. McDermitt in this county.

SWIM CARNIVAL SUNDAY

A swimming carnival will be held here next Sunday afternoon at the local swimming pool, prizes being offered for best swimmers and divers. Five dollars will be thrown into the water and finders will be keepers. Oklahoma has 140 co-operative grain elevators.

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

DINE OUT WITH THE FAMILY Mother needs a rest from the day after day preparation of meals. Everyone will welcome the change and variety of dining out. Delicious meals, expertly served at moderate prices.

SAVE ON QUALITY FOODS For SATURDAY Buying SALAD Dressing, Miracle Whip, qt. .35 CORN FLAKES, package .10 TOMATOES, fresh, 4 lbs for .25 MATCHES, large carton, for .24 COFFEE, Maxwell House, 3 lbs. .83 JELLO, any flavor, package .05 SUGAR, 10 pounds .50 WEINERS, per pound .17 CHEESE, Square print, lb. .23 LARD, 8 pound carton \$1.09

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

Make Every Farm a Factory Every Day of the Year YOUR FAVOR SOLICITED This institution believes the Constitutional Amendments... The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation insures depositors and banks pay the premium. National banks were relieved of double indemnity payment July 1, this year and state banks should be accorded the same courteous fairness. Thirty-two states have already voted to eliminate double liability of six-holders in state banks. We are asking the voters of Texas to do the same for state banks in Texas by voting FOR the amendment.

Muleshoe State Bank MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION MULESHOE, TEXAS

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The Complete Car

SURE AND SAVING SERVICE!

A good used car is just as sure in its service as a brand new one, and it represents lots of saving—money that can go into other needs. Vandy often prompts people to buy new cars when good used ones would serve as well.

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

DON'T BUY until you see these cars!

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

VALLEY MOTOR COMPANY
CHEVROLET SALES AND SERVICE

Muleshoe, Texas

A MELL-OF-A-HESS
COMMUNISTIC ADVANCEMENT
By ZEP

Folks who aided in the defeat of Congressman Tom Blanton, Ahlens, last year because he was so radically anti-Communist, may awaken some day in the near future to realize that Tom, so-called "watch-dog of the treasury," was correct.

Excuse us at that two more congressmen have made some drastic charges on the floor of that national body relative to the growing red menace, and facts are being deduced from other sources indicative of the fecundity of that Communism idea.

Indeed, it has already got to the point where some are feverishly grappling with the idea that a proletarian revolution in this country may become a fact some time not far distant.

Buccalatees addressed last spring toyed with the suggestion, breath-taken lecturers in forums and other public places have let of a few anti-random remarks, corporation boards are discussing it with sober-faced consideration, and not a few writers have ready flashed in magazine columns their alarming thoughts.

"That there are multiplied thousands of Communists in democratic America today there can be little doubt, and there are other thousands leaning in that direction. Nazi and Fascist songs are being taught and sung by children, these foreign flags and insignia being boldly displayed by proponents, and this foreign leaven in democratic dough is surely working.

Some of Americas outstanding men in various realms of public activities are recognizing and giving voice to sentiments conducive to further recognition of this changing condition. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, Brooklyn Baptist minister, recently declared from his pulpit that a co-operative society is a Christian ideal." Dr. John A. Lapp, prominent Roman Catholic, has said an "inexorable fate has decreed there will be socialization." Last spring the Federal Council of Churches, representing 22,000,000 church affiliates, brought Toyohiko Kagawa from Japan to America to deliver a series of lectures advocating non-profit ideals of co-operation. Perhaps none of these would even admit any socialist tendencies on their part yet their words and actions have a telling effect upon much of the public at large.

Only a few years ago Communist adherents were quite careful in their public utterances; but today many publications boldly proclaim their ideals. As yet it has not become a strong political force; but Brown, Foster, et al, even some of the avowed Leftists, are working in that direction. Organized labor is rapidly falling for Communistic ideas, and no more are members barred from the many of Labor affiliates. Plenty of our legislators today while still posing as stern non-Communists, have come to realize the votes of Communist friends are more attractive than a changed condition of the nation.

How much influence the Roosevelt radicalism has had on Communist impulse is not now much questioned. For months past Communists have realized they have staunch friends in the federal government and the Leftward impulse in the nation. The President, long being positively felt, the President, not in any sense himself a Communist has perhaps unwittingly given a thinly disguised support to various administrative methods which Communists have construed as to their favor.

Today Communism in America is no longer the vague and fantastic thing it was once thought to be. Innumerable barriers have already been broken down and still more will come tumbling down. The thinking of political Americans toward the once despised Left is having its accumulative effect. In the present chaotic condition of the nation the rights are unprepared to grapple with the growing situation. They are decidedly lacking in required leadership, socially, politically and commercially. We hold no brief for the unhorsed Tom Blanton; but the time may come ere long when many more outspoken and sincere leaders of his stripe will be in urgent demand.

The present situation may not develop into revolutionary action soon and again it may, we do recognize such note of alarm; but we do recognize it's getting into a mell-of-a-hess!

WESTERFIELD-WOMACK

General News Over Texas And Adjoining States For The Week

Horse-racing will be a feature of the Lubbock fair this year.

The Eastern N. M. State fair will be held at Roswell, Oct. 6 to 9.

Texas now has 131 airports. There are 72 C.O.C. camps in this state.

There were 3,015 students in Tech college for the long session, an increase of 282 over the previous year.

Stock shipments in Gaines county are quarantined because of hydrophobia outbreaks there.

Tax reduction of the State Automobile Tax board July 21 will mean a saving of \$3,000,000 to property owners of Texas.

Sheep-growers in vicinity of San Angelo last week disposed of 55,000 feeder lambs to northern buyers at 9c per pound, a record number and price.

Lieut. Gov. Walter Wood has expressed himself as favoring balancing the annual state budget taking steps in that direction during the coming special legislative session.

Ed Howe, 84, of Lawrence, Kans., noted newspaper man and father of Gene Howe (old Tuff) of the Amarillo News, suffered a paralytic stroke last Saturday.

Big Spring has called for a \$50,000 bond election to defray expenses of the 500 acre tract offered the State for location of the new West Texas hospital there.

Sixty-seven pounds of nickels, a handful of slugs of various kinds and a dozen pennies were taken from the Lubbock parking meters from a six days collection.

Charles E. Baughman, chief clerk, State Department of Agriculture, estimates the annual loss to Texas farmers from plant disease, crops pests and noxious weeds in Texas is \$400,000,000.

A heater exploding from accumulated gas was responsible for the destruction by fire of Robinson's studio and music store at Clovis, N. M. Last Sunday night, loss being estimated at \$10,000.

Four million dollars federal funds have been appropriated for state highway improvement in New Mexico, and will be spent on improving and surfacing 320 miles of roads in 16 counties.

The Carrie Trust hospital for crippled children located at Hot Springs, N. M., will be formally dedicated and opened Sept. 1. A large entry of patients is anticipated from all very beginnings.

Some Floyd county farmers are worrying considerably about their irrigation wells. So much is showing up in some of them recently they fear the impregnated water will damage crops.

This being an election year, only 720,343 poll taxes were paid in Texas as compared with 1,168,223 paid last year, dropping the voting strength of the state to an estimated 628,000.

Texas Tech. Lubbock will this year receive \$4,400 for vocational agricultural work, \$7,500 for home economics work, which is more than double last year's federal allotments for such work.

More than 28,000 Texas children under 14 years of age are dependent upon the wages of 12,723 mothers employed on WPA projects. It is estimated by Val M. Keating the estimate was based on a survey of 25 average counties.

While many other West Texas counties are asking for extension on their bonded indebtedness, Hockley county is preparing to pay off \$120,000 worth of bonds 10 years before they come due. The action will save \$30,000 to its taxpayers.

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Dr. O. R. Hand
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Get Children Ready For School Now Is St. Doctor's Advice

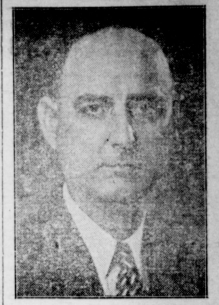
Austin, Aug. 10.—Now is the time, according to State Health Officer Geo. W. Cox, for every parent to ask himself if his child is physically ready for school. A visit to the family physician will answer this question and give time for correction of minor defects before school bells ring out this September.

School children are exposed to so much infection that where a definite preventive against disease is known, parents should take advantage of it. Vaccination against typhoid, diphtheria and smallpox should be done at once. These vaccinations may save many days out of school, doctor fees and perhaps life itself. More than 300 children die each year in Texas from diphtheria.

A child with defective vision cannot be expected to do the required work in school, until this handicap is removed. Inflamed, watery eyes, granulated lids, chronic styes, nervous actions as habitual winking may be caused by defective vision and should be attended to immediately.

The far reaching effect of infected tonsils on the system for many years. Many of the ills of later life as heart disease, arthritis, deafness and the like, are directly traceable to tonsils that became infected during childhood and are allowed to remain untreated.

Dental defects are found in more children than any other imperfection, estimates the Texas State Department of Health, urging that children should be taken regularly to the dentist for examination and cleaning of the teeth. This precaution keeps the mouth clean and makes it possible for dental defects to be discovered as soon as they appear.



JUDGE A. J. FOLEY
Court of Civil Appeals
Amarillo

Justice Foley Of Appeals Court Is A Muleshoe Visitor

Judge A. J. Foley, Associate Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals at Amarillo, was a visitor in this city Tuesday of this week. Although a new member of that court Judge Foley has many friends in this county. He was appointed Associate Justice of that court in May of this year upon the death of Chief Justice R. W. Hall, at which time Judge M. J. R. Jackson was elevated to the office of Chief Justice.

Judge Foley was reared on a farm in Limestone county, later moving to Mart in McLennan county where he was graduated from high school in 1915. He then entered Baylor university at Waco from which institution he received both the A. B. and LL.B. degrees. He was a soldier during the World War and has been a member of the American Legion for more than 15 years.

When the 11th Judicial district was created in February 1929, composed of Erisco, Dickens, Floyd and Motley counties, Judge Foley, who was then practicing law at Floydada, was appointed as its first district attorney by Governor Dan Moody. Serving as district attorney for six years, he was elected district judge of the same district in 1934. During his tenure of office as district attorney and district judge he resided at Floydada in Floyd county.

When the vacancy occurred on the Court of Civil Appeals at Amarillo, Judge Foley, through the efforts of his friends and without application on his part, was appointed Associate Justice of that court by Governor James V. Alford. With his legal training and experience his friends predict for him many years at judicial service for the State.

SUNDAY SHOWERS HERE
Light showers of rain spotted Bailey and Farmer counties last Sunday evening. While not sufficient to be of much value, yet they gave some inspiration good to foliage.

The rains were heavier north of Muleshoe.

COTTON CROP REPORT
The U. S. Agriculture Department last Monday predicted a cotton crop for this year of 15,593,000 bales, based on conditions as of August 1.

Cotton prices dropped \$2 per bale on strength of report; but it is thought the bears will soon be overcome.

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PALACE THEATRE
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Thursday, August 12
Fernand Cravat and Joan Bondell
"THE KING AND THE CHORUS GIRL"

Friday and Saturday, Aug. 13-14
Will Rogers in—"DR BULL"

Saturday night prevue, August 14
Sunday and Monday, August 15-16
Lionel Barrymore in a scandal that shocked a city—"A FAMILY AFFAIR"

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
August 17, 18, and 19
Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in
"PERSONAL PROPERTY"

Methodist Revival Draws Large Crowds
Good Accomplished

The two week revival meeting being conducted at the Methodist church in Muleshoe will close at the evening service Sunday, August 15.

Rev. Candace R. Hodson, pastor Methodist church, Plainview, has been delivering some of the most inspiring and interesting sermons ever to have been heard at a spiritual revival in Muleshoe.

Much interest is being manifest by large crowds who are attending both morning and evening services. There have been several conversions and additions to the church.

Each night there have been visitors from neighboring towns and communities attending the services. Last Monday night there were seven Methodist ministers present, including Rev. Hosten, others being as follows: Rev. Horton Florence of Seminole; Rev. Gilbert, pastor at Amber; Rev. Wilbur Gaede, Rev. J. N. Hendrix, Rev. Frank Beachamp, M. Adoo and Rev. R. S. Watkins.

Rev. Frank Beachamp, who has charge of the young peoples group is accomplishing much with them. He also is conducting the music and good singing is heard at each service.

Everybody who comes by night to attend the remainder of the services.

WANT 12 CENT COTTON LOAN

The Texas Agricultural association officials in session at Brownwood last Monday called upon Congress by telegram to create a 12 cent or more loan to bolster and maintain cotton prices.

The first American newspaper was the Public Occurrences, published at Boston, Mass., in 1609.