

TREMENDOUS CROPS IN ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTY, AND MANY VALUABLE IMPROVEMENTS IN MULESHOE WILL PUT THIS CITY WHERE IT CANNOT BE MATCHED BY ANY TOWN ON THE PLAINS. KEEP WORKING WITH THIS END IN VIEW!

# The Muleshoe Journal

VOL. I.

MULESHOE, BAILEY COUNTY, TEXAS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1924.

NUMBER 31.

# Muleshoe Is Growing

## BUSY SHIPPING SEASON HERE

The Blackwater Valley Cantaloupe Association has shipped several cars of cantaloupes in the last two weeks and will ship around a car per day for the next few days. This is a new industry in Bailey county and the members are highly pleased with the progress they are making towards creating a market for the cantaloupes. Coming on at a time of the season when they are all gone in other parts of the State and a little advertising and a stronger organization of the cantaloupe raisers, they will make a very profitable crop for the farmers.

Messrs. Matthiesen and Clark have shipped a car load of cucumbers during the season and have as many more to ship.

Most of the cantaloupes were raised by Wm. S. F. Matthiesen, C. E. Lock, Charlie Walker, Ed Lane and Bill Pressly.

## DEMOCRATS SELECT TICKET IN NEW MEXICO

CLOVIS, Sept. 19.—The Democratic state convention of New Mexico closed officially in Santa Fe Wednesday, with the selection of the following nominees for state offices:

Presidential Electors—O. B. Erickson, Fort Sumner; Felix Garcia, Lumberton; Mrs. Jose A. Baca, Las Vegas. Senator—Sam G. Bratton, Clovis. Congressman—John Morrow, Raton. Governor—A. T. Hannett, Gallup. Lieutenant Governor—Felipe Sanchez y Baca, Tucuman.

Justice of the Supreme Court—8-year term—H. L. Bickley, Raton. Justice of the Supreme Court—2-year term—Numa C. Frenger, Las Cruces.

Secretary of State—Mrs. Soledad C. Chacon, Albuquerque.

State Treasurer—Warren Graham, Albuquerque.

State Land Commissioner—Justino Baca, Magdalena.

Attorney General—John W. Armstrong, Carlsbad.

State School Superintendent—Miss Isabel L. Eckles, Silver City.

State Auditor—Juan N. Vigil, Taos. Corporation Commissioner—Ed C. Tafoya, Santa Fe.

## FLIERS IN DALLAS SATURDAY

Army fliers circling the globe, left Muskogee, Oklahoma, at ten o'clock yesterday for Dallas, Texas, after an uneventful hop from Omaha to the Oklahoma town. The next hop will be from Dallas to El Paso, a distance of 800 miles. Tremendous gatherings are greeting the globe circlers at every stage of their trip across the continent.

## TEMPLE FARMER IS HELD FOR SLAYING

TEMPLE, Texas, Sept. 16.—C. S. McNeely, 50, farmer, was committed to the county jail at Belton tonight on a charge of murder in connection with the fatal shooting of his brother-in-law, J. W. Nichols on a down town street here this morning. Bond probably will be asked tomorrow when District Attorney Brewster returns from Lampasas where he is attending court, it was indicated tonight.

## DOG SAVES A FAMILY FROM BURNING HOUSE

AUSTIN, Sept. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Winston escaped probably death here early this morning when they were awakened by an eleven-months-old bird dog after the entire roof of their home was in flames. The dog barked without awakening the couple and then bit Winston in the leg to wake him. A few moments after the couple and the dog left the building the entire structure was in one solid blaze.

## KILLED AND BODY BURNED

HOUSTON, Sept. 16.—Sam H. Lewis, 79, well-to-do farmer, was hacked to death with an axe this morning and his body set on fire on his farm near Terryville, DeWitt county. Will Stapp, 60, his brother-in-law, was arrested in connection with the slaying and taken to Cuero.

Following an examining trial, Stapp was remanded to the county jail without bond after being adjudged of unsound mind.

At the examining trial Stapp stated that he had killed Lewis because Lewis had killed Stapp's mother about two years ago. The trial judge concluded Stapp's statement was due to the imaginings of an unsound mind.

Lewis, according to his wife, awoke at the usual time this morning, ate breakfast and went out into the field. When he did not return to the house, Mrs. Lewis became alarmed and asked F. B. Carroll, her son-in-law, to see if anything had happened to the aged farmer. Carroll, seeing smoke some distance in the field, went to see what was burning and found the hacked body of Lewis burned almost beyond recognition.

## J. L. TAYLOR BUILDS NEW BUSINESS HOUSE

J. L. Taylor is erecting a new building on Main street and will move his barber shop into it when it is completed. The new building is being erected on the lot just south of Dr. Matthew's office. The Panhandle Company is building an office building on their new yard and C. D. Gupton & Son are putting up a new warehouse at the rear of their store. At the rate new buildings are going up now Muleshoe will soon be one of the fastest growing towns on the Plains.

## REV. E. J. BARB RESIGNS.

Rev. E. J. Barb, pastor of the Muleshoe Baptist church for the past three years, tendered his resignation Sunday night and preached his farewell sermon, which was attended by a large congregation. The church accepted his resignation and appointed a pulp committee consisting of Taylor White, L. S. Barron, D. A. Dodson and Ray Griffith. Rev. Barb has entered Simmons College at Abilene where he and Mrs. Barb expect to make their home for the next three years, both attending school. Rev. Barb was highly respected and well liked by Muleshoe and Bailey county citizens. His sermons were well attended by people of every denomination and his pastorate here was in every way a success. The Journal joins the many friends of Rev. and Mrs. Barb in wishing for them great success in their new work.

If the Japanese are so sorely troubled over the what-to-do-with-our-increasing-population problem, why don't they try putting in more grade crossings in that country?—Macon Telegraph.

## FIRST LYCEUM NUMBER HERE

The first number of the Dixie Lyceum course will be presented at the high school auditorium tonight at 8:30 when Mr. Birch, a magician, will entertain the crowd. This is the first of six numbers which will be presented at Muleshoe. The next will be at intervals of about one month apart. Tickets may be had from John J. Lacy at the Blackwater Valley State Bank, or at the door of the auditorium.

## FAIRVIEW NEWS.

The Fairview school began the term Monday, with everyone present. We hope to have a pleasant term of our school. We have Miss Floye English as teacher and everyone, both pupils and patrons, are well pleased with her work.

Mr. Joe Parker has gone to Vernon on business.

Mrs. Gordon Sharman visited Mrs. R. E. Luttrell Monday evening.

Mr. Henderson Wilkerson and Mr. Claud Lawhorn are here from Vernon on business.

Rev. Beauchamp has been holding a meeting in our community, which has been very much enjoyed by every one. They have had good attendance and several additions.

Miss Essie Campbell visited her cousin, Mrs. Laura Campbell, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sharman and Miss Floye English made a business trip to Muleshoe Monday.

Mrs. J. D. Campbell visited Mrs. Laura Campbell Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Long are building an addition to their home at Sudan and expect to move to that place in order that their children may attend school there this term.

Mrs. Fred Chestnut and daughter, Mrs. Mary Logan, and son, Mr. Gus Chestnut, of Graham, Texas, visited Mrs. Chestnut's niece, Mrs. R. E. Luttrell, of this community.

Crops in this community are extra good. Feed stuffs of all varieties are very good and everyone is well pleased with the prospects.

Our community was visited by a good rain Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Ashworth, of Fort Worth, have been visiting their niece, Mrs. R. E. Luttrell. They were mighty well pleased with the looks of things in this vicinity.

Mrs. Joe Huntley is doing nicely and is able to be out again following a serious operation. She has as her guests a sister, Miss Short, of Vernon.

Mr. Joe Parker and Mr. Ely Campbell were Muleshoe visitors Tuesday morning.

## Without Half Trying.

"Have you had static on your new radio?" Mrs. Newlywed—"Well, Harold has had Los Angeles and Cuba and I'm sure he could get static if he wanted to."—Life.

## DAVIS STANDS WITH WILSON

On Board the Davis Special Enroute to Chicago, Sept. 19.—Since crossing the Mississippi, John W. Davis, Democratic standard bearer, has espoused Woodrow Wilson's policies one by one until, as he turns eastward, he stands for the same principles that won the west for Wilson in 1916.

Before an audience of 2,000 women at Des Moines, Davis committed himself irrevocably to the League of Nations and eulogized Wilson in a burst of dramatic oratory that left his hearers with tears streaming down their faces.

He expressed the belief that the time will come when America will enter the league.

## PERSONAL ITEMS

A. L. Davis, of Circleback, was in town Tuesday.

Sheriff H. A. Douglass left Sunday for Mayfield, Ky., on official business.

C. E. Dotson, of West Camp, was in town again today.

Louie Geisert, of Hurley, was in town early last Sunday morning.

Ivan Mardis, deputy sheriff, has been on the sick list for several days, but is up and about his work now.

N. L. (Shad) Green was around the court house most of the day Saturday complaining of a severe cold.

Mrs. J. W. Aldridge and children returned home from Clovis Thursday morning.

W. T. Cunningham and wife, of Baileyboro, were shopping in Muleshoe Thursday.

Dr. J. M. McCuan and H. W. Osborn, of Farwell, made a business trip to Muleshoe Thursday.

Tom Smith and J. W. Killough, farmers of the west part of the county, were sight-seeing in Muleshoe on Wednesday.

D. B. Lanford, real estate dealer of Farwell, was in Muleshoe Thursday on business in connection with a land deal.

Miss Helen Carles and Mrs. J. L. Taylor, teachers in the Baileyboro school, spent Wednesday night at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Sharman, who live southeast of Muleshoe, were in town Tuesday. While here they ordered the Journal sent to them for one year.

R. J. Murray, banker, of Slaton, was in town Monday. He was here looking over the country. Mr. Murray at one time was owner of a large tract of land in the south part of the county, but has sold most of it.

John J. Lacy returned this morning (Saturday) from a trip to Kansas City, where he spent several days visiting friends and relatives. He will be on the job tonight at the opening number of the Lyceum with plenty of tickets for all.

T. W. Nichols, who lives west of Hurley on the Barger farm, was in town Wednesday. Mr. Nichols says he has some cotton opening and will soon have a bale if the weather is favorable. He may crowd some one for the first bale. Mr. Nichols is one of the "new comers" to Bailey county having arrived late in the spring.

## C. C. MARDIS RETURNS FROM HIS BEAR HUNT

C. C. Mardis and son, Harold, returned Saturday from an extended trip to New Mexico. Mr. Mardis tells some very exciting stories about his experience at hunting bears. He says the bears were not so plentiful. L. Brown's two weeks' stay in the mountains, and states that he is up and is ready to release mortgages and deeds of the fall and winter than the history of Bailey county.

## TWO NEW LUMBER YARDS LOCATE HERE AND NEW HOMES ARE BEING BUILT. FARMERS HAVE BIG CROPS AND PROSPERITY IS EVIDENCED ON EVERY HAND. SCHOOLS ARE FLOURISHING OVER THE ENTIRE COUNTY.

And old adage says: "It takes an outsider to know whether or not your house is in order."

This is because the "outsider," when given access, is observant and critical.

It is so with regard to a town and the stranger within its portals. The visitor sees this and that, notices improvements and fathoms shortcomings, because he automatically becomes an investigator. If you want to know about your town, ask the visitor.

A representative of The Clovis, New Mexico, Journal was a Muleshoe visitor Monday. His observations follow:

It is hard to realize the vast changes taking place in the areas formerly known as the big pastures of the Plains country. It takes a tugging of the imagination to realize that what was at one time used only as scantily stocked range is being converted into one of the richest intensified farming districts of the Southwest.

That is what is taking place in the strip known as the Blackwater Valley and adjacent lands in the region of Muleshoe, Texas, a part of the same section of the Plains now undergoing a rushed settlement because it has been discovered a splendid cotton growing possibility.

Muleshoe is in the heart of what is considered the best of this vast Plains section from the fact that abundant shallow water is available, free from alkali or mineral that is injurious to plant growth and accessible to shallow water pumping proposition.

Within the past year or so the possibilities in the region around Muleshoe have been coming to light through agricultural experiments along all lines and each experiment has produced such gratifying results that it appears there is almost no limit to crop production in that shallow water belt.

The big ranches are being broken up into small tracts on which are fast settling hundreds of East Texas and Oklahoma farmers. One well-posted realtor states that within an area not over fifty miles long, five hundred new farm homes may be seen. I believe that is a conservative estimate of what is taking place in the new cotton section of the Plains. The settlement of that region has been marvelous and it is believed to be only started.

The first step toward breaking up a ranch near Muleshoe has been recently started with the bringing in of 13 farmers in one crowd, all from the same region, and all of whom are to erect homes in the same neighborhood. Such influxes of new farmers not only forecast success for the region they occupy, but contentment in their new location because of the fact that whole communities are moving into this region, composed of people who have been formerly acquainted. Their immigrant cars are being unloaded at Muleshoe daily.

In the little town of Muleshoe, which has suddenly taken on the activity of a western boom point because of its location in the heart of this shallow water region, there is a substantial guaranty bank, a five-stand cotton gin, a 12,000-bushel elevator, a splendid school building of modern construction, and other town building factors.

Around Muleshoe are springing up hundreds of small farms, intensified in their production because shallow water makes it possible to raise anything in abundance, and diversified because anything will grow.

Specific instances of a remarkable nature, coming to attention through an investigation of what is being done along agricultural lines, are astonishing. This region is soon to be compared to any irrigated, or shallow water district of the entire southwest. With an abundance of splendid water, 15 to 20 feet beneath the surface, irrigation is a success and production under some of the pumping plants equals anything in the famous Rocky Ford project in Colorado.

Twenty acres planted in cantaloupes, from which five cars have already been shipped, appears to have been touched. A car load comprises about 340 crates, netting from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per crate to the producer. Bermuda onions show from 18,000 to 20,000 pounds per acre. Tomatoes are running around 12 tons to the acre. Sugar beets average 21 tons to the acre, testing 26.05 sugar per 100 pounds. Head lettuce for which there is a constant heavy demand, pays highly and is raised without lim-

it. Production of alfalfa seed is becoming popular. Small fruits produce well. Cotton, the new king of the Plains region, is to produce from a half bale to a bale per acre under conditions which have not been the best this year. Row crops of small grains will equal yields anywhere.

Of local improvements in Muleshoe, reflecting what the business men and people expect of their community in the future, there are many. Two new lumber yards are being erected. One is the Panhandle Lumber Company, and the other the Whaley Lumber Co. Both yards will handle complete builders' supplies, it is said.

A new building is to be erected by J. L. Taylor and will be occupied by the post office and the Taylor Barber shop. A two-story building, to be constructed of brick, will soon be under way. It will cost around \$12,000 and is being erected by E. M. Barker, of Hunt County, Texas. J. J. Lawler is building a new home, as is Joe B. Rutherford. A new church building is being talked. Other residences are contemplated. The Valley Motor Co., of which K. K. Smith is manager, is just completing a metropolitan filling station, with every convenience for the tourist and motorist. The company is handling Chevrolet cars. The new station will cost over \$6,000. Harry Wilterding will build two homes soon.

Prof. Taylor White, vocational agricultural teacher in the Bailey county schools, is the progressive spirit behind a plan which will send an adequate exhibit of agricultural products from this prolific district to the Tri-State exposition in Amarillo the latter part of this month. Prof. White has just completed a country home two miles west of Muleshoe, in which he has installed every modern convenience. Ten acres of ground surrounding his home will be devoted to agricultural experiments for the benefit of students and farmers.

Plans have been completed by R. L. Brown gin at Muleshoe to handle 4,000 bales of cotton this year. The shallow water district to Muleshoe comprises over 200 acres of highly fertile land. dual pumping plants are being installed at a cost less than irrigation to farmers living under ditch systems of Colorado. Important and interesting irrigation in this region. The first bale of Bailey county will be picked this week.

ATTENTION OF SINGERS. The district singing convention will be held at West Camp the second Sunday in October. All singers are invited. There will be dinner on the ground. Come and let's make it the best convention yet. W. NICHOLS, Secretary.



PRINCE OF WALES AT INTERN Belmont Park, L. I.—The Prince of Wales seeing Epinaud go down to defeat in the 17



**THE Muleshoe Journal**

MULESHOE, BAILEY COUNTY, TEX.

Entered as second-class mail matter, March 8, 1924, at the post office at Muleshoe, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Price, a Year.....\$1.50

LEVI PRESSLY, EDITOR.

**POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.**  
County Judge,

- WM. G. KENNEDY, County Attorney.
- LEVI PRESSLY, County Sheriff.
- H. A. DOUGLASS, County Clerk.
- C. C. MARDIS, Tax Assessor.
- MRS. W. C. BUCY, Hide and Animal Inspector.
- CLARENCE MILLIGAN, County Treasurer.
- MISS IRENE ANDERSON, Commissioner Precinct No. 1.
- Wm. S. F. MATTHIESSEN, Commissioner, Precinct No. 2.
- C. E. DODSON, Commissioner, Precinct No. 3.
- REX STEGALL, Commissioner, Precinct No. 3.
- W. C. C. ELMORE, Commissioner, Precinct No. 3.

**NEW CONDITIONS.**

If you could have invested a few hundred, or perhaps two or three thousand dollars in Chicago real estate thirty or forty years ago, you would be rich beyond dreams of avarice today. But there were few people then who understood the economic forces that have made Chicago the great central market of the Midwest.

And Chicago is only one such city. There are others in this country also that have grown at a rate unparalleled before in the history of the world. But a slackening in this rate of growth is already evident. Today different economic forces are leading to the development of small towns, such as Muleshoe. In brief they are:

**Labor problems.**—Manufacturers experience much trouble with labor in big cities with their large foreign elements. Today these manufacturers are establishing branch factories in small towns where living is cheaper, wages lower and strikes are not the common thing.

**Transportation.** Freight rates are now higher than they ever were in the past, and there is no indication that they will come down much in the future. It is no longer profitable to ship the raw material clear across the continent and then ship the finished product back to its market. It is well nigh necessary these days to have a factory located close to the source of raw material and near the market for the product.

**Power Transmission.** Once there was a tendency to locate industries near coal fields. But the transmission of power by wire over great distances and the development of water power are leading to industrial development in small towns that were once thought to have no future.

In other words, the period of centralization is past. We now enter upon a period of decentralization. The tendency is just beginning, but it is safe to predict that the next ten years will see hundreds of little towns like Muleshoe secure new industries and take on more metropolitan ways.

And the communities that are going to profit most during this new period are those that have already developed a community spirit—those whose citizens have learned to put things over by working together.

**A HARD TEST.**

If people are still interested in radio after the politicians are through next November, then we will acclaim it the wonder invention of all times.

**CLIFF DWELLERS.**

Long before the dawn of history, mankind lived in little caves hollowed out from solid rock, one above the other. Cliff dwellers, scientists call them. As time goes on, more and more interest is shown in the ways they arranged their dwellings, secured their food, killed their enemies and captured their women.

And this causes us to wonder at times if some future intellectual race will not compare these people with "we moderns." What will the archeologists ten thousand years hence say when he unearths the ruins of a modern apartment house?

Here the ruins will show him that twenty, thirty or more families lived in a restricted area, one above the other. He will be able to trace the walls the small space occupied by whole families. And his report will read:

"Semi-barbaric race of 1924 showed but slight improvement over savage race of Paeleolythic age. Some development in cultural tastes are evident, to be sure, but restricted home life shows that instincts of the people of this time hark back to cliff dweller society of earlier ages.

"Little is known of the daily lives and habits of this race, but it can be assumed that they had not yet developed that degree of culture which demands a home in place of a mere dwelling place."

**AUTUMN.**

Spring was a pledge, the rarest promise given.

To truant souls who light their hearts in heaven;

Faith was the down plucked from her mother breast

Built youth's celestial dreams an earthly nest.

This is the spring's fulfillment, every morn

The golden goal for which the past was born.

Each crimson mass of flame in Autumn's gray

Found birth in some love-sanctioned yesterday;

The crumbled bloom of earth's deserted bowers,

Shall live eternal in next season's flowers;

And I, whose restless heart no longer grieves;

Can hear God speaking in the falling leaves.

—Clara E. Putnam in the Youth's Companion.

**WHO IS TO BLAME.**

The tendency of boys and girls to lose their respect for parental authority is the occasion for some alarm regarding the future.

Many parents complain that as their children grow older, they cast off their obedience to the rules of conduct they once followed.

But all too often the child is not to be blamed.

The parent who does not demand respect and obedience in the beginning will not receive it in the end.

Humoring and coddling does not produce either. Instead, it creates indifference, ingratitude and ultimate self-diffidence.

**No Way to Treat a Lady.**

George Elliott, forty-one-year-old laborer, according to the divorce bill of Mrs. Flossie Elliott, filed in Superior Court yesterday afternoon, became enraged at her on one occasion and kicked the windshield out of their automobile. Other allegations of cruelty are made.—From a news item in the Seattle Times.

**POOR CONSOLATION.**

After all, it is not very satisfying to gasp, as your last words in a hospital: "I had the right of way."

Russia, China and Japan have completed the formation of the Oriental Entente, with the motto, "Asia for the Asiatics." To which the rest of the world will no doubt give its unqualified approval.—Columbia Dispatch.

**Cost of Living.**

The fancy prices charged for fruit in some of the Hollywood stores daze the out of town rancher.

Some fine red apples displayed in a vegetable stand on Hollywood boulevard caught the eye of a man from the apple growing state of Washington and he thought he would buy a couple.

"Gimme two of those," he said to the clerk, holding out a \$5 bill. "How much are they?"

The clerk thought he knew a hick when he saw one.

"Two dollars apiece," he said, quickly producing the dollar change.

"Just keep the dollar, son, and we'll be square," said the stranger. "I tried a grape when you weren't looking."—Lon Angeles Times.

**Moods and Tenses.**

I'd like to be a could-be

If I could be an are.

For a could-be is a may-be

With a chance of touching par.

I'd rather be a has-been

That a might-have-been by far.

For a might-have-been has never been.

But a has-been was an are.

—Cornell Widow.

**Almost.**

"Now tell me, what is the opposite of misery?"

"Happiness," said the class in unison.

And sadness?" she asked.

"Gladness."

"And opposite of wo?"

"Giddap!" shouted the enthusiastic class.—Good Hardware.

**Sweet Charity.**

"My poor fellow," said the old lady, "here is a quarter for you. Goodness gracious, it must be dreadful to be lame, but just think how much worse it would be if you were blind."

"Yes right, lady," agreed the beggar, "when I was blind I was always getting counterfeit money."—Judge.

**WONDER WHY?**

You never find this in the life history of a successful man: "During his younger days he was interested chiefly in jazz music, dancing and a good time."

Government experts are now tagging fish to find out where they go in the ocean. In this bustling age even the poor fish have no privacy.—Rochester Herald.

With the immense corn crop in this section in sight, the Journal does not see a chance for the enforcement officers.

Compared to the way we do it in Texas, this national campaign seems like slow-motion trick movies.—Dallas News.

The Chinese are having a civil war. Little wonder, the kind of signs they make at each other.

A candidate stands for a few things and the voter has to stand for everything.

Now that Europe is in a fair way of getting on its feet again, let's hope she doesn't sit down.

Charlie Dawes and Qwen Young might try their peace plans on Herrin, Illinois.

**NOTICE.**

Bailey County will receive bids until 1 p. m., Tuesday, October 7th on constructing 6.42 miles of sand-clay road. Approximate quantities, 20,000 yards of earth, borrow; 10,000 yards of clay, first quarter; 4,670 yards eighth quarter, 9,000 yards additional quarter. Five per cent check payable to County Judge to accompany bid. Plans and specifications on file State Highway Department and County Engineer, Muleshoe, Texas.



**JOCKEY HAYNES IN HIS COLORS ON EPINARD.**

Saratoga, N. Y.—This photo was taken when Haynes and Epinard, the famous French horse, were out for a gallop on the track here. Haynes is wearing the official racing colors in which he will be seen in the big race.

**ROAD NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT LAND OWNERS.**

STATE OF TEXAS, Bailey County, ss.

That we, the undersigned Jury of Freeholders, citizens of said Bailey Co., Tex., duly appointed by the Commissioners Court of Bailey Co., Texas, at its July Term, 1924, to view and establish a First class road from and to points named below, and having been duly sworn as the law directs, hereby give notice that we will, on the 27th day of September, 1924, assemble at the beginning point of said road and thence proceed to survey, locate, view, mark out and establish said road, beginning at the common corner of Sections Nos. 45, 46, 51 and 52, in Block "Z" in Precinct No. 3, in Bailey County, Texas; thence East with the Section line between Sections Nos. 45 and 46, 35 and 26, 29 and 30, 19 and 20, 13 and 14, 3 and 4, all in Block "Z," to a point where said line between said Sections intersects the Block line between Block Z and Block X; thence continuing East on the Section line between Sections Nos. 3 and 4, 13 and 14, in Block X, to a point where said Section line connects with the railroad crossing, at the common corner of Sections Nos. 13, 14, 19 and 20, in Block X, and ending at said last described point.

And we do hereby notify C. K. Warren, J. C. Tays, Walter Robson, William Kelley, Wm. Ditman, J. C. Paul, H. R. Hamilton, F. N. Holmes, H. Berkson, Mary B. Darlington, Fred A. Schuerman, Sylvia E. Gray, Wm. Lohmeyer, J. C. Burch, Elmer G. Gustafson, and any and all persons owning lands through which said road may run, that we will at the same time proceed to assess the damages incidental to the opening and establishment of said road, when they may, either in person or by agent or attorney, present to us a written statement of the amount of damages, if any, claimed by them.

Witness our hands, this 21st day of August, A. D. 1924.

- EARL BOOTH.
- D. W. DANIELSON.
- HAROLD MARDIS.
- T. H. ADAIR.
- ALEX PAUL.

(Signed) Jurors of View.

28-3tc.

**NOTICE OF SALE.**

The Trustees of the Muleshoe Consolidated School District will sell to the highest bidder for cash, the old Hurley school building located about 5 miles north of Muleshoe, on Saturday evening, September 20th, at 3 p. m. For further information see any of the trustees.

**NOTICE.**

Send your news items to the Journal. We like to get all the news—if you have been out of town or have had a visitor in your home and don't see your name in the Journal, don't blame us, for we didn't know anything about it. We will appreciate your cooperation in keeping up with all the news.

**Taking His Time.**

Mother—"Have you said your prayers, Bobbie?"  
Bobbie—"Yes, mother."  
Mother—"And did you ask God to make you a good boy?"  
Bobbie—"Yes, mother—but not yet."  
—Sydney Bulletin

**SEND YOUR ABSTRACT WORK**

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L. S. Barron, Secretary-Treasurer.

**MULESHOE NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION.**

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A Full Stock of  
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Patent and Proprietary Medicines.

**Cigars and Stationery.**

**Try Our Fountain.**  
**For All Kinds of Soft Drinks.**

**R. B. CANFIELD**  
Dealer In Lands.

—I can sell you a farm on ranch any size you want in the Famous Blackwater Valley where there is abundance of shallow water for irrigation.. See me for lands that will make you money. Write, wire or come to my office and I will show you some **BARGAINS!**  
**Muleshoe, Texas.**  
Bailey, County.



**"SO THAT'S WHERE MY BOY LOWELL IS!"**

Los Angeles—Lieut. Horace S. Kenyon, Jr., pointing out to Mrs. Maud H. Smith, mother of Smith, the commander of the "Round the World Flyers," the spot where her boy now is, on his ep/

**MARK TWAIN SAID:**

"A great, great deal has been said about the weather, but very little has ever been done."

But you can do something to insure your comfort next winter. Put in at least part of your winter's supply of

**COAL NOW!**

**COAL MAY BE SCARCE LATER ON**  
We Have Ample Stock of Coal Now.

**E. R. HART LUMBER COMPANY**

MULESHOE : : : : TEXAS.





**THE COVERED WAGON**  
A Paramount Picture

Emerson Hough's great romance of the pioneers who blazed the trail to Oregon.

In this picture 3,000 actors, 300 wagons, 600 oxen, 1,000 Indians and 3,000 horses.

The most popular picture the screen has ever known.

Coming to the  
*Lyceum Theatre*  
CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO.

**FOUR DAYS**  
MON., TUES., WED.,  
AND THURS.,  
OCTOBER 6-7-8-9

Evenings, 7:15-9:30  
Matinee Daily at 3:00.  
Special Matinee Tuesday Morning at 9:30.

## THE CHARLEY ROSS MYSTERY

BY S. R. VAN BUSKIRK

### Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

An old manuscript is found which gives the solution of the Charley Ross Mystery of fifty years ago, and which has been told and retold the world over. Charley Ross and his brother, Walter, are taken from in front of their home in Philadelphia, July 1, 1874. Walter returns but Charley is carried off. Mr. Ross carries the boy back. The abductors offer to leave the boy at a minister's if Ross will first pay them \$20,000, the money to be left at some stated place. A man named Mosher is implicated in the robbery. After November 15 nothing further is heard from the brigands. A robbery on Long Island now becomes connected with the case. "Vengeance is mine, saith the Lord," Van Brunt, his son and hired man engage in a battle with robbers in the darkness.

### CHAPTER V.

When Van Brunt fired at the foremost of the robbers, dropping him to the ground, the other man turned and fired at him again. Once more he missed, but ran around the house before Van Brunt could reload. On the other side of the house he faced the younger Van Brunt and the hired man. The desperate man fired twice at Van Brunt, missing each time, and before he could fire again the father ran up from behind, dealing him a blow on the head with the stock of his shotgun. This did not stop the robber, for, with a fearful oath, he turned and ran again. A bullet from the gun of the younger Van Brunt found its mark and the man dropped dead.

Neighbors were aroused by the shots and many came running to the scene. The two robbers lay on the ground, one dead and the other mortally wounded. The wounded man called for whiskey, but was unable to swallow it. They gave him water and after drinking a few swallows he was able to talk. It was evident that he was dying, but before he passed out he managed to say in gasps:

"Men, I won't lie to you. My name is Joseph Douglass and the man over there is William Mosher. Mosher resided in New York City, and I have no home. I am a single man and have no relatives except a brother and sister whom I have not seen for twelve or fourteen years. Mosher is a married man and has five children. I have forty dollars in my pocket. I wish to be buried with it. I made it honestly. It's no use lying now. Mosher and I stole Charley Ross from Germantown."

"Why did you steal him?" asked one of the bystanders who had gathered when they heard the shooting.

"To make money," was the reply of Douglass.

The men then asked Douglass where the boy was and he repeated that he did not know, but that Mosher knew.

Now, some stories differ here. Some say that Mosher was not killed instantly, but died just about the time the people were questioning Douglass. One of the men went over to Mosher and asked him where Charley Ross was and Mosher, who was fast passing away only managed to gasp: "He is dead," as he sank back upon the ground in death.

Thus died the master mind in the kidnapping of Charley Ross, without a chance even to tell the people where the boy's body was. Douglass died a few hours later. Both bodies were identified by the officers who knew them. Walter Ross identified the men as the ones who took them for that fatal ride. A servant of Mr. Ross identified the men as ones he had seen driving in Washington Lane. It is an undisputed fact that Mosher and Douglass stole Charley Ross and Mosher had said, "He is dead!"

So falls the curtain on the second act of this great mystery-tragedy.

The third act opens in the distant

town of Odell, Ill., but it has really been enacted during the same time of the events already narrated and the world at large never heard of this third act and went on its way trying to imagine the manner in which Charley Ross came to his death, where the event took place and where the body was placed. The mystery surrounding the case had remained unsolved by the best detectives in both the United States and Europe, until the discovery of grandfather's manuscript. But it will be as an open book when I have given you the contents of the old paper. Now, keep in mind the connecting links I have mentioned and I will tell you the story of the manuscript in grandfather's own words:

Odell, Ill., July 1, 1875.

This being one year since the kidnapping of Charley Ross, and I being the only living person not connected with the crime who really knows the sad ending of it all, therefore, I, S. C. Putnam, will inscribe on these pages the story and bury them in a place where sometime in the future some one will find them and give the world the solution of the mystery surrounding the case. Fear of those who helped in carrying out this awful crime drives me to do this, for should I publish the truth at this time, my life would pay the penalty.

Charley Ross was kidnapped from his home in Philadelphia July 1st one year ago. On the fifth of July, about seven in the morning, I, S. C. Putnam, a farmer living near the small town of Odell, Ill., some eighty miles from Chicago, was walking in my garden when I heard a small child crying as though his heart would break and on looking over the hedge I saw two of my neighbors' girls coming down the road with a boy about four years between them. The lad wore a large sunbonnet which completely hid his face. It was he who was crying and in order to pacify him I plucked a handful of strawwabeaaraabroke a handful of strawberries and stepped out into the road.

"What is the matter, my little man," said I, as I walked up to the three, offering them the berries and at the same time reaching out with my other hand to push back the large bonnet. I had no more than caught a glimpse of a fair face surrounded by light golden curls, while the eyes they were really hazel, were red with weeping, when the two girls snatched the boy up and ran toward home. As I stood in the middle of the road watching the children while they ran as if panic-stricken, I said to myself: "That is the first time I ever saw children refuse strawberries. There is something wrong here."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



Packed 'Em In With Monkey As Example.

Butte, Mont.—Using a monkey as the "horrible example," the Rev. Z. Colon O'Farrell, pastor of the Baptist church here, preached a sermon on evolution. It was a success from the attendance viewpoint, for more than 300 people were turned away.

### NOTICE.

Send your news items to the Journal. We like to get all the news—if you have been out of town or have had a visitor in your home and don't see your name in the Journal, don't blame us, for we didn't know anything about it. We will appreciate your cooperation in keeping up with all the news.



### Wins Title by Skill at Sculls.

Boston—Miss Helen Cort, of Wachuset Boat Club, of Worcester, Mass., won the women's half mile sculling title over the straightaway course on the Charles River Basin.

### FEEL FAR FROM GALLOWES.

Ordinary Murderers Can't See How They Can Hang Now.

Now that Leopold and Loeb have escaped the noose, ordinary murderers feel there is no danger they will go to the gallows.

Bernard Grant and Walter Krauser, of Chicago, a pair of young thugs who killed a policeman who got in their way, are under sentence to hang on October 17.

"I don't see how they can hang Walter and me when they sent those two rich guys to prison," said Grant today. "It looks like they got to pardon us. Would it be fair for us to swing when these rich guys get off?"

### Poor Kids.

Mrs. Dee—"Are you all settled in your new home?"

Mrs. Holbrooke—"All but the children. They can't sleep a wink. My husband hasn't had time yet to connect the aerial for the bedtime stories they are used to."—Two Bells, Georgia.

OUR AIM:  
TO SERVE  
YOU WELL  
AND  
FAITHFULLY  
—ALWAYS

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION  
**J.C. Penney Co.**  
Incorporated  
571 DEPARTMENT STORES

WHERE  
SAVINGS  
ARE  
GREATEST  
THROUGHOUT  
THE YEAR

417-419 Main Street, Clovis, N. M.

## MEN'S WEAR

Offering Unusual Values!

Our departments for Men's, Young Men's and Boys' Clothing and Furnishings right now are overflowing with reasonable merchandise of a quality that at the prices we are naming gives savings that are extremely important. It is a timely demonstration of values that only our tremendous buying for our hundreds of stores permits giving. Look—and be convinced!

## An Offering of Stylish All Wool Suits

Handsomely Tailored and Finished!

TRAINS DUE		
#782	on time	4:20
#164	late	



Of Interest to Young Men and Men Who Want to Stay Young!

\$24.75

\$29.75

others, \$19.75 to \$37.50

The great buying power of this Company brings these remarkable values to you, affording you a saving of money rarely approached, to say nothing of being equalled.

If you are in earnest about saving money this is an opportunity for you to exercise your determination.

Choice of single breasted models with two or three buttons, styled by master minds and tailored by a leading maker. Back of coat is semi-fitted, assuring a neat appearance.

Fabrics are cassimeres and unfinished worsteds in the newest shades of brown, blue and grey in distinctive narrow and broad stripes, neat checks and subdued overlaid.

## LEOPOLD AND LOEB TAKE UP PRISON JOBS

JOILET, Sept. 13.—Prisoner No. 9305 in the Illinois state penitentiary, until Friday Richard Loeb of Chicago, started to work Saturday putting together chairs in the prison shops.

Prisoner No. 9306, until Friday Nathan Leopold, Jr., of Chicago, began weaving in the rattan shop at the same time.

After another night in the "court solitary," the two youths who got a thrill out of murdering Bobby Franks

were called at six o'clock. They cleaned their cells and then were marched into the huge dining room with other prisoners for breakfast.

With their assignments to cells Saturday, the two youths will be separated for several years, perhaps for ever. Henceforth they will see each other only at a distance in the assembly and at meals but they will have no opportunity to speak.

Several years from now it is possible they will meet on the prison honor farm or at some other outside job but until then they must follow separate trails.

They were advised to use "good judgment" if they wanted to make prison life bearable. They protested they had no intentions of "putting on airs," and added:

"If we had used good judgment we wouldn't be here."

### Deserves a Trial.

The receiver used by Mr. Pierce is located in an exceptionally bad spot, close to a large electric power house. He employs an aerial consisting of two wires each fifty feet long, running north and south, with the lead in from the northern end.—From a radio story in the New York Evening Journal.

### "How do you find marriage?"

"During courtship, I talked and she listened. After marriage she talked and I listened. Now we both talk and the neighbors listen."—Dorfbarber, Berlin.

## "THE COVERED WAGON," AN EPOCH-MAKING, THRILLING AND UPLIFTING PICTURE ROMANCE OF A VANISHED FRONTIER.

To Be Presented at The Lyceum Theatre, Clovis, New Mexico, October 6-7-8-9.



Lois Wilson and J. Warren Kerrigan in a Scene from the Paramount Picture "THE COVERED WAGON"

Providing a new standard for com-|astounding romance of the days when  
son, "The Covered Wagon" is an the star of empire gleamed beyond-like

in the western skies and when brave men and women risked their lives in efforts to build up a mighty kingdom. "The Covered Wagon" not only paints in indelible and realistic colors pictures of the West in its making, but it tells a love story of great sweetness—love in rumbling wagon trains amid hostile Indians, fierce prairie fires and with wild rides over shimmering sand. "The Covered Wagon" is a photoplay that serves a double purpose. It entertains and instructs. It pleases both the eye and the mind. It is a screen masterpiece. Presented at the Lyceum Theatre for four days, commencing Monday, October 6th. Matinee and evening. Special matinee Tuesday morning from 9:30 to 11:30. Chalk up the calendar now and make arrangements to see "The Covered Wagon."

Today, which is the tomorrow we all worried about yesterday, didn't turn out so bad after all.

The conservative and the radical politician have this much in common: they both want to be in office.—Ash-ville Times.

# Wheat Smut

Can be prevented by dipping your seed wheat in a solution of

## FORMALDEHYDE

(One pint to forty gallons of water)

It's a very cheap process and pays big.

Use It Now.

Our Formaldehyde Is Fresh.

*Southwestern Drug Co.*  
THE **Rexall** STORE  
CLOVIS NEW MEXICO





**SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT—**

Most children are taken two or three times a year to the dentist. Are their eyes of less importance than the teeth?

Delay may prove costly in more ways than one. Phone 194 for an appointment NOW.

**WORRELL'S OPTICAL SHOP**

For Better Eyesight

Lyceum Building, CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO.

**C. WORRELL, EYESIGHT SPECIALIST.**

**DUN'S WEEKLY REVIEW**

For The Journal.

Despite the lack of uniformity, the movement of business is toward expansion. Various irregularities and contrasts are still shown, but there are multiplying signs of a response in stimulating forces. As monthly records come to hand, it is seen that trade recovery has exceeded expectations in some instances, the rise in steel output being surprisingly large and there being a sizable gain in unfilled orders. Added to these favorable indications is the report of the heaviest weekly freight car loadings of the year thus far, while statistics of bank clearings also show that there is a big distribution of general merchandise. The unusual rapidity with which grain is being marketed is a future; official estimates of the wheat crop have been revised upward but those on corn and cotton have been lowered. The price trend in the latter commodity has been in a down-

ward direction, yet prices for the principal cereals remain much above the levels of a year ago, and for the last nine weeks Dun's list of wholesale quotations, covering a wide range of articles, has shown an excess of advances. There is evidence in some lines, including the steel industry, that competition for business is causing continued price concessions, but the fact that increases predominate taking the markets as a whole, demonstrates that most sellers are firmer in their views. Abnormally low temperatures at different points have quickened Autumn demands, and the requests for prompt shipments of goods show that supplies are relatively small. More disposition to provide for probable future needs is indicated, though there has been no general departure from the policy of operating chiefly for nearby and well-defined requirements.



Portrait of Prince of Wales of 1860.

This autographed portrait of the late King Edward, when he was then the Prince of Wales was presented to the late Col. R. P. Morgan, of Dwight, Ill., when the Prince came here on a visit in 1860.

We'd almost rather be nominated for the presidency than be obliged to pretend to be so good and pious through the entire period of our candidacy.—Columbus, Ohio, State Journal.

Although the motorists may scoff at pedestrians, he must admit that they die with their boots on.—The American Legion Weekly.

**A Good Thing - DON'T MISS IT**

Send your name and address plainly written, together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY for coughs, colds, croup, bronchial, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; CHAMBERLAIN'S SALVE, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles and skin affections; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it.

**FOSTER'S WEATHER FORECAST**

For The Journal.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Three bulletins have missed publication. Subscribers will be credited for service that has been missed. I had premonition of difficulties with my health and put into the August bulletins all the principal forecasts that were of any great value up to the end of September. The October charts will be mailed in time for publication before October 1. I do not expect any material changes in the crop weather as published for September. I am confident that all the great droughts that I have forecasted for 1925 and 1926 will come to time. October, November and December crop weather for North America will be near the ten year average. Very severe storms will be general for the weeks centering on October 3 and 23. The most severe storms for November and December will be during the weeks centering on November 27 and December 23.

I do not advise through the newspapers when to sell grain and cotton. If you are a subscriber to any newspaper that publishes my work and do not see what you want to know, write to Foster's Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C.

The surgeon's knife cut me down on August 11, in a dangerous operation which proved to be for an abscess and very bad appendix. Old people seldom have appendicitis, but this case began 21 years ago and a splendid constitution and excellent health enabled nature to build a wall around it that has protected it ever since. On August 11th it was discovered that an operation was my only chance for a longer stay upon this planet and after several consultations, Dr. Arthur J. Hearn, a John Hopkins graduate, assisted by Dr. Cudney, of Casualty Hospital, made the operation. The very skillful work of Dr. Hearn has brought me to safety.

My son, Ned W. Foster, has again taken an interest in my work and will be its manager in the future, while I will dictate the forecasts. He has had ten years' experience in my office work and knows more about that work than any other person in the world save myself.

My last weather bulletin, dated August 16th, was the 2314th weekly letter written by me for publication without missing a week. One letter each week for forty-four and one-half years. Dr. Hearn insists that I will have better health than I have known for many years past, now that he has removed the sick parts from an otherwise well preserved body. Therefore I hope to be able to be of benefit to followers of my work for many years to come.

The doctors and nurses who have performed this wonderful service for a man of my age have become angels of mercy to me.

**FIND BONES OF BIG DINOSAUR.**

Skeleton Found Near Jensen, Utah, Weighs Five or Six Tons.

The remains of another dinosaur, pronounced to be the second largest found, have been unearthed in the Jensen, Utah, fossil field by Professor Earl Douglass of the Carnegie Institute. The skeleton is estimated to weigh between five and six tons and the leg bones of the prehistoric animal are twelve to thirteen feet in length.

Scientists now know almost as much about Mars as the layman knows of an income tax form.—Brooklyn Eagle.



Ma Ferguson Dress the Rage in Texas.

Dallas—Miss Ellen Frances Thatcher daughter of Gregory Thatcher, of this city, campaign manager for Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, who won the Democratic nomination for the governorship of the Lone Star State, has designed a most novel dress, made of campaign badges bearing the picture of Mrs. Ferguson and the slogan "We for Ma."

**EVERYTHING TO EAT—TO WEAR—TO USE**

There's a big advantage to trading at this general store. You can find everything at hand and avoid the necessity of looking all over town to find what you want.

**DRY GOODS—**

The materials for making any kind of a dress you want, from the finest to the least expensive. All of the wanted kinds in large array.

**SUITS FOR THE FAMILY—**

Men, women and children can be outfitted in our ready-to-wear departments. Garments splendidly made, the very latest in style and material.

**FURNISHINGS—**

Underwear, hosiery, ties, hats, collars, shirts, handkerchiefs, belts, suspenders, caps. A large and complete stock to select from.

**GROCERIES—**

Pure, wholesome and delicious and a little lower in price than you will find elsewhere. If it's to be found in a grocery, we have it.

**LIGHT HARDWARE—**

A carefully selected line of serviceable light hardware and other necessities for fall work.

Groceries - Meats - Light Hardware

SEE US FOR EVERYTHING YOU NEED.

**M. P. SMITH**

MULESHOE TEXAS

**LEVI PRESSLY**

Attorney-at-Law

COUNTY ATTORNEY FOR BAILEY COUNTY

GENERAL PRACTICE REAL ESTATE AND PROBATE LAW

Interests of Non-resident Clients given Careful Attention.

Muleshoe, Texas PRACTICE IN ALL COURTS.

**Mick & Reeves Auctioneers**

WE SELL EVERYTHING—MAKE A SPECIALTY OF FARM SALES.

Our References—Attend One of Our Sales.

Phone to Dimmett, Texas. Write Us at Muleshoe, Tex.

**WHITE FRONT GARAGE**

A. W. COKER, PROPRIETOR.

Ford Parts, Gas, Oil, Accessories and Service.

Best Tires and Tubes on the market.

Muleshoe, Texas.

**LOOK TO THE BAILEY COUNTY ELEVATOR**

—FOR— EFFICIENT SERVICE ALWAYS

We will have something in this space next week that will interest you. Be sure and read it.

**BAILEY COUNTY ELEVATOR CO.**

Ray Griffiths, Manager MULESHOE, TEXAS

**LAST OF THE LOEB IDLERS. Youngest Son Is Put To Work On Farm and His Schedule Will Be That of the Poorest Farm Boy.**

CHARLEVOIX.—Richard Loeb, the slayer of Robert Franks, will be the last of the Loeb to lead a life of idleness.

Never again, his parents have determined, shall the family include a member of the "idle rich," and it became known they already have carried this determination to the point of placing their youngest son, Thomas, 12, at work on their 1,500 acre estate here.

Too much idle time, they believe, put "Dickie" behind the bars of Joliet penitentiary, and the schedule of work

laid out for Thomas is as harsh as that enforced on the son of the poorest farmer.

Thomas must arise at dawn and report at the model dairy. Before breakfast he must carry milk from the stables to the chunery and do whatever other tasks the superintendent may assign. This work done, he will have breakfast and then will work with the other hands digging potatoes, husking corn, pitching hay, or doing whatever may be required.

His elder brother, Ernest has been given the management of the farm, and spends his entire day directing the work on it.

Perhaps a sensible candidate's hardest task is to speak kindly of the platform.—Columbus Ohio State Journal.

**Not His Fault.**

Two workmen were wheeling dirt in wheelbarrows. The boss went up to one of them and said:

"Look here, you! Your mate's wheeling four wheelbarrow loads to your one!"

"Well," snarled the workman, "don't blame me. I've told him about it half a dozen times already."—Los Angeles Times.

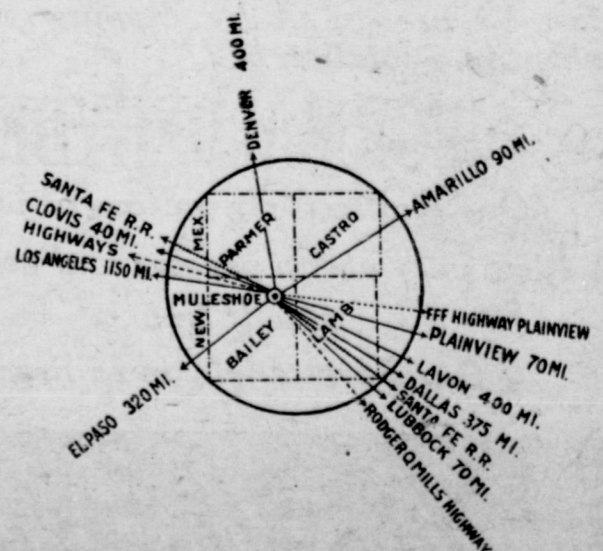
**Unappreciated Worth.**

"It's kind o' discouragin' to plain usefulness," said Uncle Eben, "when you notice dat a good work hoss never gits near as much applause as a trick mule in the circus."—Washington Star.

**Our Lands Grow Cotton!**

From one-fourth to one bale per acre grown here, with an average of a half bale confidently counted on. No boll weevil, and a farmer is able under our climatic and soil conditions to tend twice the acreage he is accustomed to in the older cotton county to the Southeast.

This section of Texas is rapidly developing into a dependable cotton producing district. Rising land values and permanent prosperity to our farmers ought naturally to follow.



Write, Wire or Call

**R. L. BROWN, MULESHOE, TEXAS**



**RUDOLPH VALENTINO**  
in **'MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE'**

Back to the screen at last. Valentino in the greatest role of his career—and the finest romance ever screened. A magnificent, colossal production of Booth Tarkington's famous story of love and intrigue.

COMING TO THE  
**LYCEUM**  
CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO.

Three Days  
**TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY**  
September 23, 24, 25.

**PLANTING THE TREE.**

What do we plant when we plant a tree?  
We plant the ships that cross the sea;  
We plant the mast to carry the sails;  
We plant the plank to withstand the gales;  
The keel, the keelson, the beam, the knee;  
We plant the ship when we plant the tree.

What do we plant when we plant the tree?  
We plant the houses for you and me;  
We plant the rafters, the shingles, the floors;  
We plant the studding, lath, the doors,  
The beams, the siding, all parts that be;  
We plant the house when we plant the tree.

What do we plant when we plant the tree?  
A thousand things that we daily see;  
We plant the spire that out-towers the craig;  
We plant the staff for our country's flag;  
We plant the shade from the hot sun free—  
We plant all these when we plant the tree.  
—Henry Abbey.

**NOTICE!**

All public closets used by merchants, garages, school buildings and hotels in Bailey county are ordered by the county health officer to use 1 pound of slacked lime in the closets each day. Also keep as clean as possible. I will personally inspect all closets.

A. R. MATTHEWS, M. D.,  
County Health Officer.

Subscribe to the Journal—only \$1.50 a year.

**R. L. Faulkner & Company**  
**Investments**  
FARMS, RANCHES AND LIVE STOCK.  
Muleshoe, Texas.

—Some big bargains to offer that will increase in value and make purchaser a good profit. Can sell you a farm or ranch of any size wanted.

Correspondence Promptly Answered.



**EX-SENATOR HOKE SMITH WEDS SECRETARY.**

Pelham Manor, N. Y.—Hoke Smith, former U. S. Senator from Georgia, Governor of Georgia, and Secretary of the Interior in President Cleveland's Cabinet, was married here to Mazie Crawford, of Cordelle, Georgia. The bride is twenty-eight and the groom is sixty-nine.

**THE FARM**

**PINTO BEAN STRAW VALUABLE.**

Pulled and Cut Pinto Bean Straw Compares Favorably With Soy Bean Straw and Alfalfa.

Several thousand tons of pinto bean straw are obtained every year as a by-product of the large quantities of pinto beans grown in the southwest. This straw is of value as a feed for cattle, although the average farmer does not realize quite how valuable it is.

Pinto beans are harvested in two ways. The plants may be either pulled up, roots and all, or cut by a mowing machine. The straw obtained from these two methods differ from each other as regards their physical nature, chemical composition and also feeding value.

Pulled pinto bean straw, which is the more common, resembles more nearly soy bean straw than any other legume straw. It is high in crude fiber and other carbohydrates. When fed with small amounts of corn to steers, it usually results in rather large gains in live weight.

The straw obtained by cutting contains twice as much crude protein and only three-fourths as much crude fiber as does the pulled straw; and more nearly resembles alfalfa in value as a feed. Although alfalfa contains more digestible protein, the cut pinto bean straw has a wider nutritive ration. Hence, a ration consisting entirely of the cut straw would be better balanced than one consisting entirely of alfalfa. On the basis of the amount of feed required for a pound gain in live weight, the feeding value of cut pinto bean straw is about 82 per cent of that of alfalfa.

Bulletin No. 143 of the New Mexico Agricultural Experiment Station, gives in detail the results of a study of "The Nutritive Properties of Pinto Beans and Pinto Bean Straw and Use as Feed for Cattle." This bulletin will soon be ready for distribution, as it is now in the press and can be obtained by writing the New Mexico College of Agriculture, State College, N. M.

**NOTICE OF SALE.**

The Trustees of the Liberty Common School District will sell at public auction to the highest bidder on Saturday, September 27th, at 3 p. m., the old Y. L. school buildings, located six miles northeast of Muleshoe.

**LEARNED VALUABLE TRADE IN PRISON**

**Bernard Pedley Is Earning Ten Dollars a Day With Trade He Acquired In Prison.**

SANTA FE, Sept. 17.—Bernard Pedley is making \$10 a day laying bricks. Aside from the fact that \$10 a day is real money, the point of the story is surprise at the thought of Bernard Pedley making \$10 in any manner. For Bernard's entire education in the art of brick laying was gained during several semesters at the state penitentiary.

Bernard was a pretty worthless citizen when he checked in at the "pen" for a two year sojourn. Questioned as to his qualifications for labor—hard or otherwise—Bernard replied he had none and proceeded to demonstrate his truthfulness. He did look hopeless, but he had the saving grace of ambition. Besides the prison fare seemed to agree with him and he took an interest in the prison library. He began to branch out. Work at the brick kilns aroused in him a deep admiration for the beautiful substance known as Irish confetti. Bernard was given opportunity to develop his bent. Last year he did the greater part of the brick laying on the new garage. He was ambitious to become a marter brick layer and studied a course on the subject.

Now he is out of prison and is making \$10 a day every day he cares to work—Bernard cares to work every day, for the penitentiary got him in the habit of it. He has given his text books to the prison library for the benefit of somebody as ambitious as himself. From a first class, highly efficient "bum" with a side line of second story work, Bernard has been turned into that most plutocratic member of the labor class, a brick layer and a useful citizen. The fall courses of the penitentiary have not been announced by Warden John B. McManus, but anyhow it probably wouldn't do you much good to apply for enrollment. It is a most select institution.

**OWE OR OWN.**

I must confess I'd rather dress  
In overalls and blouse,  
Than run in debt for what I get,  
And mortgage shop and house.  
I'd rather choose some common shoes,  
Sufficient old and wide,  
To fit my feet, tho not so neat  
Than gratify my pride.  
I'd rather strive to keep alive  
On good cornbread and beans,  
Than live so high on cake and pie  
And go beyond my means.  
I'd rather own a hut of stone  
Than owe for mansion grand;  
I'd rather pay my honest way,  
Than owe for house and land.  
I'd rather dwell in a lonely dell,  
In a shack my funds can buy,  
Than live in style in a house of tile  
And owe for living high.  
—F. D. E., in Printers' Exchange.

**NEFF WOULD JUNK NAVIES OF WORLD.**  
Governor Pat Neff, speaking at a Defense Day meeting in the capitol at Austin Friday night, advocated universal disarmament and the junking of every fighting fleet on all the oceans except enough to protect our shores from pirates. He said humanity would be better off if all the fleets "should be sunk to the bottom of the ocean."

**LOST**—One buck skin mare mule and one black horse mule, both about seven years old, 14½ hands high and will weigh 850 pounds. Notify ED HARRIS, at Hurley, Texas.

Of course the Presidency is a strain. The moment a man even starts toward the White House, the opposition begins to tell on him.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.



New  
**Frocks for Fall**

Many of them have just been unpacked, so, of course, you will want to see them right away. There are some stunning frocks in crepes and satins, straight and slim of line, short and long tight sleeves; also the new full tunics and tunic effects.

Silk frocks, either plain or figured, show all the charming little whims of fashion, whether it be embroidering, beading, buttons, applique, fringe. Colors in black, cocoa, tan and brown. Priced at from—

**\$10.95 to \$45.00**

**JACKMAN'S**  
Women's and Children's Wear Exclusively.  
CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO.

**WHY!**

Why will some motorists persist in trying to beat a railroad train to a crossing?

Why will others turn out and pass another car, when they intend to turn out at the next street intersection or park in the next block?

Why do they turn out and pass you on a country road at forty miles an hour, and then settle down and drive a comfortable and safe twenty miles an hour immediately after they have passed you?

Why do some men (and women) drive from one town to another at a furious pace, and then sit in their car fifteen or twenty minutes after they arrive?

Why do some drivers blow their horn at pedestrians who are crossing the street at the proper place, at the proper pace and who are well within their rights in using the crossing at the ordinary speed of three to four miles an hour?

Search us. We haven't the answer. But sometimes we are tempted to believe that while all motorists are not d—d fools, yet every d—d fool is driving a motor car.—Breckenridge Gazette-Telegram.

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL, \$1.50 PER YEAR.



**EYES THAT SEE DIMLY**

Are in serious need of immediate attention. That's our business—to improve your eyesight. We specialize in Refracting your eyes for glasses.

**J. R. DENHOF**

OPTOMETRIST

NEXT TO CITIZENS BANK  
CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO.

Phone 61 for Appointment.

**FLOUR**

Light Bread

Biscuit

Radiogram

Bell of Wichita

Extra High

Extra High

Patent

Patent

Hard Wheat

Soft Wheat.

**PRIDE**

Hard Wheat

**Johnson Bros.**  
**Furniture & Undertaking Co.**  
Prompt Service Day or Night  
Courteous Treatment and Reasonable Prices  
**MOTOR EQUIPMENT**  
also **EXCLUSIVE AMBULANCE**  
**EMBALMERS**  
Licensed in Texas and New Mexico  
Clovis, and Portales, N. M.



# KENDALL DRY GOODS CO.

CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO.



## NEW FALL COATS

Just received big shipment of Ladies' Coats in all the rich brown shades, black, deer, green and grey. Lots of them have fur trimmings. Materials are downey wool, velveteen, suedtex and arabella.

Prices \$25.00, \$27.50, \$29.00, \$35.00, \$40.00 and up.

## SMART MILLINERY At Popular Prices

Just arrived, fifty hats in all styles, type, colors and sizes. Priced \$5.00.

Other hats in wall-flower, red, green, wood brown, tan and black.

Prices \$6.00, \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$15.00.

## UNDERWEAR CREPE

Is very much improved. It is finished soft and in rich colors. Orchid, honeydew, pink, blue, yellow and white. 36 inches wide,

## NEW BED SPREADS

Two styles in pink, blue and gold striped spreads and one style flowered spread. These colored spreads give the needed color touch to the bed room.

Prices \$3.95 and \$6.00

## \$15.00 Special

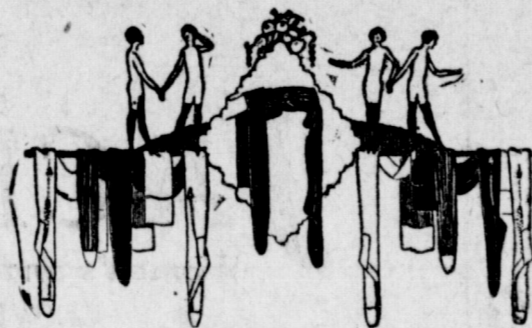
Saturday, September 20

There will be a big lot of dresses in plain and fancy Poiret twill, hair line stripes and silks in all the new colors and weaves. Beautiful Satin crepes, combined with Malisons brocade. Ladies' and Misses' styles. Dresses suitable for all occasions. Values up to \$20.00 go in the assortment.

## NEW CRETONS

Big assortment of Creton, all new patterns, beautiful, rich colors. Price 40c.

New patterns in Terry Cloth drapery, \$1.00.



## HOSIERY

Good looking silk hose in grey, tan bark, airdale, log cabin, beige and black. Splendid value, \$1.00.

Other silk hose in all the new colors, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.50.

Sport ribbed hose in medium grey, log cabin, cordovan and black. Price 59c.

Misses' English derby ribbed hose in pongee, beaver, black and brown, 50c.

Children's ribbed hose, good quality, in black and brown, 25c.

## WOOL DRESS GOODS

54-inch all wool granit crepe in tan and navy, \$2.50.

Wool Canton Crepe in beautiful shades of tan, wood brown, electric blue, red and small check tan and blue. Beautiful for children's dresses. Prices \$2.50 and \$3.00.

54-inch oblong check flannel suiting, \$2.50.

54-inch checked and plaid velour, \$3.00, \$3.75 and \$4.50.

Solid color dress flannel, in grey, rose, green, brick-red, golf-red and tan, \$2.25.

Wool finished check suiting, \$1.00.

## NEW TOWELS

Lovely new heavy Turkish towels, with attractive borders in pink, blue, gold, lavender; assorted patterns. These double thread towels are so soft and absorbent that it is a pleasure to use them. Prices, 35c, 50c, 59c and 65c.

Cheaper Turkish towels, 15c and 25c.

40-inch Turkish toweling, the yard, 35c.

Blue and red check glass toweling, 20c.

Pure linen blue and red check toweling, 35c.



## NEWEST FALL STYLES

### In Men's Suits and Overcoats

The past few weeks have been unusually busy ones in our Men's Department. New suits and overcoats have been arriving daily. When you've seen the clothes, you will not wonder at the enthusiasm.

Designing, fabrics, patterns and colorings express the very latest and the prices are expressive of good value.

### Men's Suits

\$25, \$30, \$35, \$40

Some with two pair pants.

### Overcoats

\$18.50, \$20, \$25, \$35

The models and patterns are expressive of good taste.

### Boy's Two-Pant Suits

No better purchase in boys' clothing than a two-piece pants suit can be made. A good healthy school boy without any exception, is hard on his clothes, and the trousers is the first thing he goes through. These suits are in smart styles that boys like, made of durable fabrics and reinforced where the strain is greatest.

Priced from \$7.00 to \$14.50



We Will Add \$10 Each to 2nd and 3rd Community Prizes  
Curry County Fair, October 2-3-4

## WILL DRILL DEEP TEST FOR OIL

California Outfit Takes Over Fowler Leases on A. L. Gurley Place. Drilling to Start Immediately.

Curry county's first deep test for oil will be under way soon, according to A. L. Gurley, owner of favorable structure 24 miles northwest of this city, on which drilling will start immediately. A California outfit has secured the Fowler leases in the region of the Gurley place and is on the ground ready to start operations, it was said today. According to Gurley's contract with the California company, the well is to be drilled to a depth of 3,500 feet. No stock is to be sold, nor will the company deal in leases, and drilling is to be financed entirely by the company. The rig is on the drilling site now.

Australia is wanting millions of new settlers. The best way for her to get them is to close her immigration gates. Smugglers will do the rest.—Nashville Banner.

## YOUR PROSPERITY.

Advertising in The Journal is one way of sowing seeds of future prosperity.

A parking place is where you leave your car to have the fenders crumpled.—Baltimore Evening Sun.

The secret of many a suddenly rich man's success is a secret still.—Wichita Beacon.

Wheat may have considerable influence in this year's straw vote.—Toledo Blade.

It requires neither talent nor rehearsal for a man to make a fool of himself.

We all believe in pulling together when we want the other fellow to help us.

It's a mean trick for a girl to get a box of candy from one admirer and share it with another.

The enemies some men have are a credit to them.

There are just two kinds of folks—and the other kind.

Folks! 'Mid pleasures and palaces though I may went, I find the home merchant a much valued friend. The mail order catalog woos me in vain, for to pay without seeing brings me a pain. The home merchant credits 'till pay day arrives, he knows all the whims of his friends and their wives. His overalls wear like the buckskin of old, his buttons ain't brass if he tells you they're gold. Of every community he is a part and even the kids know the path to his heart; he boosts for the chapel, the lodge and the school community uplift is ever his rule. And even the football and basketball team look kindly on him in their athletic dream. I'd rather have him at my elbow each day than to deal with some one furlongs away. Let's make the thing mutual and stand by our friends; there's no place like home for the money we spend.

In Jugo-Slavia, Congress is called skupshtina, which is nothing compared to what our Congress is some called.—Wichita Beacon.

## GRAIN MARKET REVIEW

The grain market was strong with advances in all grains during the week ending September 13, according to the weekly market review of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Wheat prices advanced six cents for the week. The Canadian forecast on Wednesday of 291,000,000 bushels was smaller than had generally been expected and considerable frost damage was thought to have occurred since the compilation of the report, while reports of the European crop conditions continued pessimistic. These factors overbalanced the rains reported in Argentina and foreign markets were strong and heavy export sales were reported. British crop authorities estimate the world crop as very little over requirements and foreign markets proved sensitive to reports of shortage. European buyers were covering their requirements more freely than they have for some time and export sales over Wednesday night and Thursday were estimated at 7,000,000 bushels, including U. S. spring

and winter wheat and a fair amount of Canadian. The flour demand continued good and mills bought freely. The Minneapolis cash market was firm in spite of heavy arrivals with cash prices closely following the advance in futures. Choice offerings were in good demand at firm premiums over future, while lower grades continued to move mainly at future prices. Mills were active buyers at Kansas City and northwestern mills continued to purchase high protein hard winter wheat. Export demand from the Gulf continued active, relieving the congestion at Kansas City with sales for September 6 1/2-7 cents over Chicago December f. o. b. Marketing of winter wheat continued heavy and exporters were buying all classes at Wichita. Soft winter wheat continued in active demand with receipts light at St. Louis. Mills were active buyers at Cincinnati.

The milling demand for improved and cash durum was reported. No. 1 cent over Duluth closed Friday at \$1.00.

profit taking sales checked advance. The Department's September 1 forecast of 2,513,000,000 bushels was higher than private estimates, but private investigators stressed the poor condition and the prospect of a lower proportion of merchantable corn if an early or average frost.

County offerings of corn were reported slightly heavier than for the preceding week, with the demand fair. Offerings were readily absorbed. The feeding demand continued light and the movement of corn was mainly to the industries.

The oats market was firm in spite of the continued marketing, with good export of strength, very nearly at this one bushels for rings were ses of dom. The demand only fair, and cereal ed all of-