

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

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

LITTERA SCRIPTA MANET—THE WRITTEN WORD ENDURES

MULESHOE, County Seat of Bailey County, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1939

VOLUME 17 NUMBER 45

Bula Community Fair Attracted 2,000 Visitors

Ordinarily the rains came early enough in this county to have crops mature enough for fair display either in late September or early October. This year the rains were late, so the Bula Community fair had to be late.

Friday, November 24, was the one big day in the Bula community. The F. F. A. boys and the 4-H club boys and girls brought their wares together for a display to show what they had learned in the way of feeding poultry, sheep, hogs and beef calves. They also showed their row crop production of maize, hogs, kafir, millet, red top, corn and cotton. The girls showed off their canning and needle work, as well as their pastries and pies.

The big gymnasium at Bula was converted into a display room where the exhibits of grains and seed were lined up down the center of the room on improvised tables. The needlework, and canned goods were lined up around the walls of the room. There were several hundred entries in the various divisions. The girls showed canned goods of every conceivable variety of farm products, while the boys lined up grains and grain sorghums of all known varieties, and a few unknown ones. The school bus converted into a live stock pavilion. End gates and side boards from trailers helped do the job.

Sheep, poultry, beef calves, hogs and milking short horns made up the live stock show. All animals and birds exhibited showed quality and good care. Roy Lee Nichols walked off with top honors in the fat steer division.

Prize money and ribbons were plentiful at the fair. Glen Daugherty of the Bula school, having arranged for all entries in advance of the show.

Aside from the exhibits there were plenty of "Midway" attractions to keep the throng of people well occupied. A one act play was staged Friday night in the school auditorium and from all reports it was a "scram." People from Bailey, Cochran and Lamb counties swelled the attendance of the Fair to over 2,000.

The Journal representative left the fair grounds somewhat before midnight and things were still going full blast. He declared such community gatherings as this is conducive to a better community spirit and a better rural living. It should be an incentive other communities of Bailey county to take up where Bula community left off and keep the good work going.

Bula boasts of a band that is second to none in the county. All day long and far into the night these boys "took the lid off" and proved they had rhythm—a plenty.

PLAINS WEATHER GETS COLDER

Weather conditions in Muleshoe and on the South Plains generally the first of this week indicated real winter conditions.

Last Saturday the thermometer dropped to 11 degrees above zero, the lowest of this winter. Two weeks ago it slid down to 14 degrees. Last Sunday night it took courage and climbed back up to 28 degrees.

Weather here for several days past has been mostly cloudy, and with some wind and indications at times of rain or snow, yet no moisture has yet fallen. The days, until recently have been noted for wide variation of temperature during the 24 hours, 39 degrees variation between maximum and minimum being common, 40 deg. or often and 42 degrees being once recorded here at the government weather station.

Wednesday about noon it turned warmer and a light rainfall started.

MRS. ROCKEY HOSTESS TO "AS YOU LIKE IT"

The "As You Like It" club met in the home of Mrs. Dick Rockey last Friday afternoon for a regular meeting.

Members of the club sewed, did embroidery work and gossiped to while the hours away.

Quaint and delicious refreshments of "sunflower" salad was served by the hostess to the following present: Mesdames Morris Douglas, Cecil Tate, Sam Fox, Finley Pierson, Archie Pool and Horace Holt.

While tabulated records show there have been 11,024 applications for wheat insurance in Texas this year, only five of such applications were made in Bailey County.

TRADES DAY FUNDS WILL ACCUMULATE

At the Trades Day held here last Saturday, Mrs. Owen Broyles was given \$7.00; Mrs. L. N. Day, C. M. Spewen and H. C. Penny each received \$2.00, while still another \$2.00 in small cash was broadcast for the people to scramble after. No one was awarded the \$10 customary given.

It is understood from R. L. Brown that the Trades days will be continued, the \$10 weekly offer will be withdrawn temporarily and allowed to accumulate; by \$10 per week until the Saturday before Christmas when it will be given in either one lump sum or else be divided into sizeable awards.

Shortage Of Wind Lowers Supply Stock Water

It hasn't been so long ago but every resident of this area can vividly recall when there was entirely too much wind in this Plains area, not only for comfort, but also for economic good. The sandstorms which accompanied the inflated breezes of this area became decidedly devastating to crops and certainly obnoxious to the people. Now folks everywhere over this western area are complaining of the lack of wind.

The quiet, sunny days which have been to the pleasure of town folks have been a worry to farmers and ranchmen who are dependent upon their windmills to turnish water for both man and beast. These country folks ordinarily accustomed to sufficient wind at varying intervals during this season of the year to keep stock tanks and troughs filled with Adam's ale are now complaining of water shortage for lack of wind to turn their mills.

Because of the long drought, ground tanks on some farms have gone dry, natural lakes have mostly dried up, and the gradually lessening supply of water through seepage while hoop and stave tanks are drying out the point they will not hold such water a step pumped into them. Some farmers are already reported to be hauling water for themselves, their stock and their stock.

While there is a large number of folks in this area who are enjoying the benefits of REA in using electric motors for water-pumping, there are hundreds of other farmers and ranches who do not have electrical connections. Some are hooking their tractors on windmills for lifting the thirst-quenching liquid, while many others have invested in gasoline engines of various kinds as auxiliaries to windmills when they fall to operate from lack of sufficiently moving atmosphere. REA connections are also complaining that their private wind-charging electric plants fail to function, batteries have become exhausted, lights gone out and they have been forced to return to the primitive kerosene lamp.

This area proved years ago it could get along for some time with rainless days, but windless days are something new, and right now quite a problem for many people.

A Dairy Discussion Meeting Here December 15

Pete Smith, secretary of the Plainview Chamber of Commerce, and Capt. W. Holbrook, that city were here last Friday attended the local Chamber of Commerce session and made arrangements for a meeting to be held here Friday, December 15, at the High school auditorium at which time there will be several specialists from Tech college, Lubbock and elsewhere to discuss with farmers the subject of dairying.

This is said to be one of several similar meetings now being held in various sections of the Panhandle area looking toward increasing interest among stockmen, and dairymen in keeping better milk producing cows for home and market purposes. The speakers to be present will emphasize various phases of the dairying business, answer any pertinent questions propounded and give any general and specific information desired by those coming to the meeting.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 10:00 a. m., and it is said will last throughout most of the afternoon. All farmers and others interested in the Dairying subject are urged to be present.

Nazi crack-downs last week resulted in loss of 30 ships by their enemy countries.

THERE'S THAT MAN AGAIN



The "Baby" Tractor Is The Latest Member of That Family Increasing Efficiency Of The Farmer Today

Livestock motive power is gradually going into the discard and the American farmer is rapidly becoming a machine farmer. Indeed, it is already predicted but a matter of a few years before horseless and muleless farmers will be as common as already there are numerous farmers who are today operating their agriculture business entirely with machinery.

Plenty of older citizens can look back and recall the days when their fathers or grandfathers pulled the bell-cord over Old Back as she dragged down the corn or cotton rows ambling that simple Georgia stock, or a little later on hitched to a double-shoel implement that doubled the work capacity; but all that long ago passed out of the farming picture, except in a very few rare instances.

Today no farm is modern, in the latest and truest sense of that word if it be not mechanized. Farmers have always been handicapped in their business from lack of capital to buy the necessary machinery with which to operate their farms in the most efficient manner possible. In these later years that handicap is being more and more realized, and more money is being invested in the necessary implements with which to meet modern farming competition and to produce crops on better paying basis. Farmers are gradually becoming manufacturers and industrialists of the ranking type, as they study crops, soils, overhead and other expenses incident to the profitable carrying on of their business.

Twenty years ago there was an

average of 41 horses and mules on the farms of this nation; today that number has been reduced practically 50 per cent. Twenty-five years ago there were approximately 225,000 tractors on U. S. farms; that number has jumped to more than 1,750,000 today. Use of other and modern machinery has likewise rapidly increased. There are approximately 125,000 combines on farms today, whereas 20 years ago, there were only a fraction over 4,000 such machines.

These greatly changed methods of farming have also meant much greater efficiency of operation, many of the regular farm tasks now being accomplished in an average of 25 per cent less time than was required a few years ago.

Again, these old-timers can readily recall some of the first tractors "locomotives" that came into use. They were huge affairs operated on coal and steam, and used principally on the wide prairies where fields were large and long furrows were plowed and planted. Numerous pictures still remain in some minds of several of these behemoth engines puffing and snorting across immense wheat fields, turning the soil, planting or harvesting hundreds of acres per day. Gradually the size of the engines were reduced as their horse-power efficiency was increased, and gradually their cost of operation was reduced. In 1920 there were over 250,000 tractors of various kinds being operated on farms, more than half of which were doing service in the North Central states.

(Please turn to back page)

COTTON MARKETING REFERENDUM SLATED FOR DECEMBER; ALL COTTON FARMERS BEING URGED TO VOTE

College Station, Nov. 28.—If you produced cotton in 1939, you are eligible to vote in the 1940 cotton marketing quota referendum December 9, George Slaughter, chairman of the State Agricultural Conservation Association committee, announced at a state committee meeting this week. Slaughter pointed to the instructions for holding marketing quota referendums which set out that landlords, tenants and sharecroppers are all eligible to vote if they produced cotton in 1939.

"They are not only eligible to vote but are urged to vote," Slaughter declared. "The important thing is to get as many of the eligible voters as possible to the polls, so the results will be really representative of the cotton farmers wishes."

"Any cotton farmer who fails to vote on cotton marketing quotas is not as interested in his own business as he should be. The outcome of the referendum means a lot to individual farmers as well as farmers as a whole, and each vote will have its effect on the result."

For cotton marketing quotas to be in effect in 1940, he pointed out, two-thirds of all farmers voting must favor them.

Since marketing quotas are still applicable to cotton with a staple

MULESHOE STUDY CLUB DISCUSSES ART

Thursday of last week the Muleshoe Study club met at the home of Mrs. Jackie Tate.

A program on the subject of "Art" was given by Mrs. Mickey Lewis as chairman.

Mrs. Ethel Ruth Spring gave a most interesting talk on "Modern Art," showing several pictures to illustrate.

"Art in the Modern Home," was the subject of the speech given by Mrs. Mickey Lewis.

In a business meeting the club voted to give Christmas baskets. Lovely refreshments of angel food cake with float topping and coffee was served by the hostess.

Achievement Day Co. H. D. Clubs Here, Dec. 2nd

The county-wide Home Demonstration Achievement event will be held in the Muleshoe High school auditorium Saturday, December 2, beginning at 10:00 a. m., and lasting throughout the day.

There will be lunch served at 12:30 o'clock to which the business men of Muleshoe are invited to attend.

The following program will be rendered: Invocation, Rev. F. B. Hamilton. Welcome Address, Mrs. V. C. Weaver.

Response, Judge M. G. Miller. Group Singing, lead by Mrs. Jim Cook.

Accompanist, Mrs. Byron Gwyn. Club reports from Baileyboro, Bula and Circleback.

Play, "Mother's Share," West Camp 4-H club.

Lunch. Recreation, directed by Mrs. Odie Thompson.

Club reports from Enoch, Fairview and Joyland.

Reading, "My Neighbor Buys White Hyacinths," Miss Dorothy Schuster.

Club reports from Progress, Watson and West Camp.

The three highest ranking 4-H club girls will give a report of their work.

In connection with the county-wide achievement program there will be a canning contest sponsored by Ball Canning Co.

Everyone is invited and encouraged to attend this event which climaxes the home demonstration work in Bailey county for this year.

1939 Study Club In Observance Of A Thanks Program

Thursday evening of last week, the 1939 Study club met in the beautiful home of the president, Mrs. Ray Griffiths, with Mrs. John Farley co-hostess.

The theme for the evening was "Thanksgiving."

Each guest as they entered, brought a stick of foot which was placed in a basket to be taken to some needy family for Thanksgiving.

Roll call was answered by members giving something to be thankful for.

The program under the direction of Mrs. Clyde Taylor was as follows:

"Origin of Thanksgiving," an interesting and thorough paper going back into the past about 3,000 years, was well given by Mrs. Mills Barfield.

"The Meaning of Thanksgiving," was interestingly explained by Mrs. Ray Griffiths.

"The Pilgrims Thanksgiving," very efficiently given by Mrs. Connie Gupion.

A Thanksgiving poem brought by Miss Helen Jones was read by Miss Elizabeth Harden.

"Thanksgiving, Then and Now," was an excellent paper given in Mrs. Earl Hicks' usual superior manner.

The new member, Mrs. "Happy" Wagnon was welcomed by the president, she responding in very gracious manner.

A very interesting business meeting with much snappy discussion was held, after which delicious refreshments consisting of peach halves, filled with dates and nuts, and topped with whipped cream, individual cakes, coffee, and nuts in beautiful nut cups with a saucy turkey astride the handle, were served to the members present.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Connie Gupion, with Miss Lillie Gentry co-hostess at which time a Christmas program will be given.

The District Court Convenes Here Mon. Dec. 4th

Bailey County District court will convene in Muleshoe beginning Monday, Dec. 4, and continuing until the 22 Judge C. D. Russell presiding and assisted by District Attorney Herbert Martin and County Attorney Cecil H. Tate.

Present indications according to District Clerk J. J. Williams, are that there will be light civil and criminal dockets, each now showing but few cases listed. However, it is said there will be considerable matter for investigation by the Grand jury which convenes the first day of court.

There are about 100 delinquent tax suits filed for settlement and 11 divorce cases are on docket for adjudication.

Summoned for Grand jury service are: B. H. Black, E. T. Bryant, Byron Griffiths, J. E. Embry, A. J. Neutzler, M. A. Snider, A. C. Wiseman, John T. Davis, Ernest Kalbas, E. M. Finley, Elmer Holt, M. B. Toombs, Tommie Galt, W. T. Autrey and W. R. Haight.

No Petit jury will be called until beginning of the second week of court.

INTERESTED IN PEAS CURING PLANT

W. J. Smith, Cisco and R. Q. Smith, Athens were here Friday of last week interested in establishing a curing plant in Muleshoe for peas of all kinds. The proposed plant is designed to treat peas and other products subject to weevil infestation so as to render them clean and wholesome for marketing purposes.

These men also expressed their interest in organization of a truck growers association for the Blackwater valley wherein farmer and grower members might have a co-operative organization for the mutual benefit of the producers, the buyers and the truck haulers. In this suggestion they received considerable favorable reaction from truck growers of this valley who realize the benefits which would accrue from such an organization.

These men expect to return here later for a more thorough consideration of the organization and to more definitely take up the matter of the pea curing plant.

ATTEND AMARILLO C OF C BANQUET

Cecil Tate, H. O. Barbour and R. L. Brown attended the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet at Amarillo, Friday night of last week, at which time Congressman Marvin Jones and Cinton H. Hixon, Civil Aeronautics authority administrator were the principal speakers.

Aside from the delightful menu and speaker, there was also excellent orchestra and male quartet music on the program.

BAILEY CO. IN QUOTA FOR WPA RELIEF

County quotas for relief of approximately 8,000 people in 140 counties of Texas have been completed, according to available information, and work is to be furnished them in the near future the delay to date, it is said, being occasioned by lack of funds in payment.

Bailey county is included in the number of counties to receive labor quotas and where work is now going on according to M. G. Miller, county judge who says certification will be made as soon as funds are available.

There are now 12 men available in this county, 22 other unavailable because of having taken seasonal work, five have applied for relief work since Nov. 1 and have not yet been accepted, while there are six others ready for work assignment.

TO HOLD REGIONAL FSA MEET IN AMARILLO

J. W. McDermitt and Miss Eunice Floren, Bailey County Farm Security administration officials, will leave next Sunday for Amarillo to attend a week's meeting of officials from all over the Twelfth region, about 500 such officials expected to be present.

The meeting will embody a training school in many particulars; but is being held principally for the purpose of discussing and planning the Farm Security program for 1940 in the five different states of the region. It is anticipated the new program will be announced about January 1.

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

30 PROFESSIONAL MEN
300,000 IN THE SALES
WOOD OF THE UMBRELLA TREE...
WAR SLOWS PROGRESS
IN 1918 THERE WERE...
THE RICHEST MAN IN THE WORLD...
HE USES NEITHER KNIFE...
HE SLEEPS IN A BED WITH NO SPRINGS!

West Camp News

Sunday, December 3 will be regular preaching day at the West Camp church. The services for the morning are Sunday school at ten o'clock and preaching at eleven; in the evening, B. Y. P. U. at seven o'clock and preaching at eight. Elder R. N. Davis will be in the pulpit.

Max Wallace of Clovis, N. M., visited with Billie Doison, Sunday.

Miss Velna Sheriff visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sheriff of near Lubbock, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Copeland have been called to the bedside of their daughter, Josie Lee, in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Tunnel visited Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chaney of near Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Robertson James and Virginia Ruth visited with relatives in Sudan, Sunday.

Blanche McDaniel, proprietor of the West Camp store is moving into new quarters this week, and holding open-house Sunday, December 3 from 2 to 6 o'clock. All friends and acquaintances are cordially invited to attend.

H. D. Club Party

West Camp Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. Roark, Nov. 22, and finished their year's work. They will not have any more meetings this year, just a Christmas party, December 15. Members are inviting their husbands and the party will be held at the West Camp school house.

A surprise party was planned for Saturday night for Mrs. Gibson, one of our club members, who is moving to Haskell county. She will be missed very much by her friends and club members.

Mrs. Lois Blakey is very ill at a Clovis, N. M., hospital. She was missed at the club Wednesday last week.—Reporter.

Longview News

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Moore, son Don and Miss Clotis Pointer went to Plainview to see the football game between Hollis, Okla., and Plainview. Mrs. Moore's brother, Bob Cunningham played on the Hollis team.

Mrs. Ford Carpenter is spending a few days visiting in Ponca City, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Lysny and family went to New Mexico last Sunday to a family reunion.

Miss Glaze teacher in the Longview school visited home folks in Muleshoe over the weekend. We are very glad to hear that her mother, who has been ill for the past few days, is greatly improved.

Mrs. J. B. Smith, of Wink, spent the last week visiting her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Smith, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Damron and Mr. and Mrs. George Damron and daughter, Francis Lou, spent the past week at Aransas Pass, Corpus Christi and other points along the coast.

Mrs. Bishop and children spent the weekend with home folks in Sudan.

Let's keep in mind the 5th Sunday singing convention to be held at Longview in December.—Reporter.

Progress News

Mrs. Mann Friend and daughters of Greybull, Wyoming, visited with her sister, Mrs. W. G. Kennedy and family last week.

County Judge M. G. Miller, Davis Gully, Misses Bessie Vinson and Elzada McMahan, were Clovis, N. M., visitors last Sunday evening.

Mrs. Mann Friend and Mrs. W. G. Kennedy accompanied Miss Lillie Gentry to Lubbock last weekend to visit the former's parents.

Miss Elzada McMahan, Bessie Vinson and Eunice Humphrey shopped in Muleshoe, Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Wilhite of Muleshoe visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hogan last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vinson, daughter, Jeneva and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Herrington,

of West Camp, were Lubbock visitors Wednesday of last week.

PLEADED GUILTY

IN J. P. COURT

Garland Pray, a transient, was arrested here Sunday night on a charge of drunkenness.

The following morning he was arraigned before Justice court where he pleaded guilty and was assessed fine and costs totaling \$14.00.

Istanbul, Turkey, has ordered all fortune tellers off the streets.

PUBLIC SALE

As I am moving to New Mexico, I am offering for sale at public auction, where I live on the E. R. Hammock place, 14 miles south of Muleshoe or one mile west and one-quarter mile south of Needmore, the following described articles. Sale to be held—

Tuesday, Dec. 5th

SALE STARTS PROMPTLY AT 10:00 A. M.

30— HEAD OF GOOD LIVESTOCK —30

HORSES, COWS AND HOGS

1 grey Horse, smooth mouth, weight 1,400 lbs.
1 blue grey Horse, 8 years old, 1,400 pounds
1 dapple grey Stallion, 7 yrs. old, weight 1,350 lbs
1 black Mare, smooth mouth, weight 1,450 lbs.
1 black Mare, 9 years old, weight 1,200 lbs.
1 blue Filly Colt, coming 2 years old
1 blue Horse Colt, coming 2 years old
1 roan Filley Spring Colt



1 yellow Jersey Cow, 10 years old giving milk
1 brown Jersey Cow, 8 years old, giving milk
1 brown Jersey Cow, 9 years old, fresh in January
1 yellow Jersey Cow, 7 years old, giving milk
1 blue Jersey Cow, 4 years old, giving milk
1 red Heifer yearling, 1 blue Jersey Heifer yearling; 1 yellow Jersey Steer, 1 Bull Calf. This stock is all fat!

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

1 Dresser 1 Cabinet 1 Wash Stand
1 Chest of Drawers
CHICKENS and TURKEYS
150 Chickens, some pure bred New Hampshire Reds, some pure bred White Leghorns, Some are mired.
3 Blue Slate Turkeys

FARM MACHINERY, Etc.

1 1-row McCormick-Deering Row Binder
1 2-row Oliver Lister 1 1-row Oliver Lister
1 2-row John Deere Cultivator
3 1-row Sides 2 Iron Wheel Wagons
Chain Harness for 6 Head

BETWEEN 4,000 AND 5,000 BUNDLES OF GOOD FEED

FREE COFFEE BRING YOUR CUPS! **TERMS—CASH.** No property to be removed from premises until settlement for same has been made. LUNCH WILL BE SERVED at noon by Ladies of the Ballyboro Baptist Church. There will be some outside stock, including Cows and Horses, offered for sale at this time.

LEE BELL, Owner

Col. Jack Rowen, Auctioneer, Charley Clark, Clerk



WINTER'S ACCURSED 90 HOURS

—mild to your OIL-PLATED engine

5 to 8 minutes "isn't much" unless your cold engine is straining to start up without prompt lubrication. And less than a dozen cold starts a day can threaten an hour's lubrication delay. In the course of the Winter that could exceed 90 hours!

Let's not just hope that 90 hours or even half that won't hurt. Avoid the worst chance of this harm... change today to OIL-PLATING. Your engine

becomes OIL-PLATED as you drive from Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station with a fill of his Conoco Germ Processed oil—patented. The rare man-made substance in this Germ Processed oil effects a close bond between oil and engine parts. OIL-PLATING can't all drain down every time the car stands, and therefore OIL-PLATING isn't waiting to be restored "from scratch" every time you start up. In advance of any oil-flow, OIL-PLATING is there! . . . Lets the starter turn easy, the engine turn fast, and you're safely away. The only wait is a good long one before you add another quart of Germ Processed oil. OIL-PLATE today. Continental Oil Co.

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED OIL

from Your Mileage Merchant

R. L. BROOKS CONOCO SERVICE STATION

On State Highway No. 7 GATES TIRES, TUBES AND BATTERIES, AUTO ACCESSORIES, BATTERY RECHARGING Muleshoe

Santa Claus PICKS COTTON GIFTS

MAKE THIS A COTTON CHRISTMAS

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

- Mrs. Irvin St. Clair left Wednesday of this week to attend a family reunion at Stamford. All of the Stel family is supposed to be in attendance. She was accompanied by Mrs. A. E. Lewis, who was going to Abilene to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her family.
- Finley White and family, Ray Griffiths and family and Bland Den nis and family journeyed to southern climes this week to attend the "Republican" Thanksgiving football game between Texas A & M and Texas State teams played at College Station Thursday of this week.
- Mr. and Mrs. Glen Yonaka are the parents of a 10 pound girl born last Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Reagan are parents of an 8 1/2 pound girl born last Sunday afternoon. All parties concerned are reported as getting along nicely.
- Marriage licenses were issued by County Clerk J. J. Williams last Saturday afternoon to the following: Joe Roberts and Miss Mildred Lambert of Muleshoe; Herman T. McCarthy and Miss Eber N. Fulcher of Sudan; Monday afternoon to J. M. Collier and Miss Patty Riley of Portales, N. M.
- Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Graham of Mountaineer, N. M. are here this week visiting their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McDermott. Incidentally Mr. Graham is well impressed with this section, stating he would buy a farm and locate here if he can find something appealing.
- Durwood Mann and Leroy Thurman, wanted in Clovis, N. M., on a charge of forging a check, were arrested here last Sunday by members of the Sheriff's department and returned to the New Mexico city. Later: They pleaded guilty and were bound over to District court.
- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Griffiths and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cox, M. G. Miller and Miss Elizabeth Harden attended the Liberty P-T. A. meet-

ing held at the Liberty schoolhouse last Friday night. A Thanksgiving supper was given, followed by a program with the Thanksgiving theme.

● Neil Rockey, Dr. A. E. Lewis, Connie Gupton and Irvin St. Clair returned Sunday night from a deer hunt in South Texas. St. Clair brought back the meaty goods as proof of his getting a buck. Whether Gupton got one or not, appears to be a moot question not open for general discussion, the other two members of the party, none the less Nimrodian in their field prowess, returned without success.

● Alex Paul, local court house superintendent, was stricken last Saturday with a heart attack from which he suffered until Sunday morning, and upon trying to arise from his bed, is reported to have fainted. A physician was called and gave assistance to the suffering man. Sunday evening he was reported somewhat improved though still unable to return to his work. He suffered a similiar tack about a year ago.

Attorney General Mann has ruled that legislative remission of nearly \$4,000,000 in state taxes to Harris county is unconstitutional.

Travel expenses of state government officials and employees has soared to more than \$2,000,000 a year, practically double the cost it was in 1936, report from Austin says.

Portales, N. M., growers last week shipped three carloads of Spanish peanuts to the processing plant at Deming to be made into peanut butter for marketing purposes.

Texas ad valorem tax collections during October, when the three per cent discount for payment was allowed, totaled \$4,745,753, according to Comptroller George H. Sheppard. On corresponding date in 1938 the collections amounted to 376,573. The 1939 payment represents the largest amount collected during October in the history of the state. Many county collections also show an increase payment 10 times as much as heretofore, while school districts allowing the discount showed much greater collections than heretofore.

Be proud of your home town

MISSIONERS BEAT HUSBANDSTAKING WIVES OUT OF BED FOR BREAKFAST BUT OH MY GOODNESS; THE LOOKS!

Early Tuesday morning husbands were going hungry as wives were being called out of bed by women of the Maud Hart Missionary circle, saying, "Come as you are, or pay a fine, to the Methodist annex for the 'Come As You Are Breakfast,' we are having."

Clever invitations were sent out last week, stating neither time or place for the breakfast. Many on the lookout were dressed and waiting, while others came in their nightgowns, pajamas, and housecoats, without makeup of any kind, "not a lipstick in the crowd."

It is said guests couldn't recognize their best friend or nearest neighbor. There were faces with cold cream, stockings with runners, heads tied in bandanas, dirty aprons, slippers showing, anklets, bare feet, and plenty of "gapsis."

If one can imagine what one woman looks like before she is dressed to meet the public, it might be interesting to think of the result in seeing a roomful at one time.

These "beautiful women" were met at the door by the hostess, Mrs. A. J. Gardner, president of the society. Guests registered at a table presided over by Miss Helen Jones, where they paid their fees and punched the board for their fortunes. The registry table was covered with a beautiful white linen cloth with an individual white candleabra, and a large bowl of autumn leaves of Spanish oak.

The breakfast room was decorated with streamers of red, blue and white crepe paper. Autumn leaves adorned every conceivable place. At card tables covered with white linen cloths, individual candlelight, wreaths of holly, and rainbow napkins, sat the embarrassed, sleepy and laughing guests.

The menu consisted of fruit juices served in gayly colored glasses, coffee, rolls and doughnuts with white icing. As guests finished, the cars returned them to their homes to

dress, and then went in search of more "culperts."

About 115 guests registered. Proceeds will go into the society's treasury for their local work in town. The committee in charge of the arrangements was: Mrs. Jack Lenderson, Mrs. Buford Butts, and Mrs. Francis Gilbreath.

MULESHOE SCHOOL HAS 41 TROPHIES

Our "dear ole M. H. S.", began ranking high in all activities long before any of you were among its proud students. There is a total of 41 trophies in the office.

They are as follows:

Basketball, 22.
Football, 1 (District Championship).
Tennis, 4.
Volleyball, 1.
Literary, 1.
Track, 1.
County Championships, 5.
Sportsmanship, 1.
Many of these beautiful trophies are away in drawers and are sitting around where dust can ruin them. An institution that boasts of 41 trophies should have a good place to display them. May we suggest that a nice trophy case would make an ideal gift to the school.

TEXAS SCHOOL GIRL GETS HOLLYWOOD CONTRACT

Every high school lass can imagine the thrill 17-year-old Josephine Cottle, for the past few years an Interscholastic League one-act play starlet in San Antonio High School is experiencing. In the recent dramatic tests held in Houston by Jesse L. Lasky motion picture magnate, she won first place and now holds a Hollywood contract. Roy Bedichek, director of the University of Texas-sponsored league, reports.

Italy is increasing its production of cellulose.

Brazil Nut Yankee Pudding—Dandy!



YANKEE DOODLE, the story goes, went to town—but he had nothing on this brand new bit of menu-magic, Yankee Brazil Nut pudding. The realistic photo above is unretouched and "real home made." Herald the coming of the new Brazil nut season by serving this flavor favorite at your next dinner party—it's simply delicious and simply made when you follow the directions that follow.

Yankee Brazil Nut Pudding
 1/2 cup butter 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup sugar 1/4 cup water
 1 egg yolk 1/4 cup raisins
 1/2 cup grated raw 1/2 cup chopped
 apple Brazil nuts
 1 teaspoon baking 1/2 cup flour
 powder 1 egg white
 1/4 cup fresh-made strong coffee

Cream the butter and sugar. Add the egg yolk, then stir in the ap-

ple, dates and Brazil nuts. Mix and sift the flour, baking powder and salt. Add this alternately with the coffee to the first mixture. Fold in stiffly beaten egg white. Turn into a well greased loaf pan, small ring mold, or 8 inch square pan. Serve with Brazil Nut Hard Sauce or plain cream. Serves 6.

Brazil Nut Hard Sauce
 1/2 cup butter 1 cup chopped
 1/2 cups confectioner's sugar 1/2 cup Brazil nuts
 1/2 cup evaporated milk 1/2 cup cream
 1/2 cup vanilla extract

Cream butter until soft. Gradually beat in sugar, adding cream when needed to make the beating easier. Add flavoring (1/2 teaspoon vanilla or lemon extract, or grated rind of orange) and Brazil nuts. Beat until very fluffy. Chill well but not until hard. Serve with Brazil Nut Yankee Pudding.

FARM TOPICS

CAUTION IS URGED IN BUYING CATTLE

Five Important Points Are Cited by Expert.

By R. C. Ashby, Associate Chief, Live Stock Marketing, University of Illinois—WNU Service.

With abig corn crop with fat steers hitting new highs and with the trade talking even higher prices, caution at five different points in buying feeders may pay large dividends this fall.

First consideration is a declining cattle market a few months hence. In six or eight months fed steers may be selling for little more a pound than they cost as feeders. Therefore in laying in his cattle, the feeder should decide about when he expects to market and what he expects fat cattle to sell for at that time.

The second point of caution is that plainer feeders may show better margins, if marketed from January to June than quality cattle will show. Pork supply will continue short and lower grade beef is used to fill in. In buying plainer feeders, sorting is important to know and to get the "good-doing" kind.

Successful feeders do not get excited and buy feeders at high prices just because others are doing it. This year it may pay to wait until the main rush is over before buying. The fourth point is to get the best possible advice and assistance in buying feeders. There is every indication that plenty of feeder cattle will be bought too high this fall. It is a year when good advice may save the feeder a lot of money.

Usually the best investment a farmer makes is the reasonable commission which an honest and skilled feeder buyer charges to assist in buying feeder cattle. Such assistance will be particularly valuable this year.

Finally, there is the importance of getting good weights. Two factors should be kept in mind—to see that the cattle do not have an excessive fill and to insist that they be weighed on scales that have been proved accurate.

Teach Chicks to Roost, Is Advice of an Expert

Teach chicks to roost while they are young. By so doing there is far less chance of them huddling up in a corner of the brooder house and smothering, suggests H. L. Wilcke, head of the poultry husbandry, Iowa State college.

Provide easily accessible roosts before the brooder stove is removed. Roosts that slope gradually upward have been found best. The first roost pole should be about six inches from the floor. The roost poles need to be close enough together so that a chick may hop from one to another. A two by two inch roost pole is satisfactory. Dropping boards beneath them will make cleaning easier.

Spraying or painting the roosts and other parts of the brooder house with a mixture of one part creosol to five parts kerosene oil or with kerosene will hold mites in check. Lice may be controlled by Black Leaf 40, spread in a thin ribbon layer along the center of the roosts.

Mash for Poultry Flock

There is little to be gained by feeding moist mash continuously, according to a North Carolina State college authority, but it has an important place in the feeding schedule of most flocks at some time during the year. It should be used with early hatched pullets to prevent a partial or complete molt; with late hatched pullets to hasten production in the fall; with laying hens to keep up production until October, and with breeding hens to hasten production in January. Three pounds of the regular laying mash moistened with hot water or milk for each 100 birds will give excellent results. This should be fed about two o'clock in the afternoon.

FARM NOTES

New York is the leading duck-raising state.

Egypt is encouraging the cultivation of wheat instead of rice.

Early hatched hens are more successfully forced into a molt than are hens hatched later.

Baby chicks can be fed a limited amount of sour milk along with water and a regular starting feed.

More than 20,000 CCC boys are enrolled in special courses in agriculture.

Hens that have started to lay have a large, moist vent and a soft, pliable abdomen.

Hawks are valued by farmers of the Pacific Northwest because they kill ground squirrels.

Kansas fattens more than 300,000 southwestern ranch and range cattle on its bluestem pastures each year.

MISS JOHNSON HOSTESS TO THE SUB-DEBBERS

The Sub-Deb club met in the home of Miss Nona Faye Johnson Thursday afternoon of last week. The theme of discussion was "Personality". A very interesting program was given as follows: "How to Determine Personality," Miss Lela Mae Barron; "Personality in Dress," Miss Billie Joan Damron; Piano selections, Miss Lela Mae Barron.

Delicious refreshments of pecan pie and ice cream were served by the hostess to the following members: Misses Gloria Gowdy, Billie Joan Damron, Lela Mae Barron, and Frances Border.

That night an initiation party was held in honor of a new member, Miss Gloria Gowdy. Members gathered at the Crossroads cafe, played games and enjoyed delicious refreshments.

MRS. HARDIN HOSTESS TO YOUNG OLD FOLKS

The Half century club met in the beautiful country home of Mrs. Lillie Harden, Thursday afternoon of last week.

Members and guests visited with one another and played Chinese checkers for their entertainment. The hostess served sandwiches, cake and coffee to the following: Mesdames T. L. Snyder, Lela Barron, Lucy Lane, Joel Lee, C. C. Mardis, Cora Givens, T. L. Eason, Mary Davis, Sina Wallace, Clara Young, Beulah Carles, Dora Riddle, Delma McCarty, Buford Butts, Good Harden, S. R. Little and H. E. Musson.

There will be no meeting this Thursday since members will be observing Thanksgiving. Mrs. A. P. Stone will be hosting to the club December 7.

WHY Suffer from Colds? 666

For quick relief from cold symptoms take 666 Liquid - Tablets - Salve - Nose Drops

RL BROWN

"THE LAND MAN"
OF BAILEY COUNTY
MULESHOE, TEXAS

MAKE THIS CHRISTMAS MERRIER



... and give something electrical

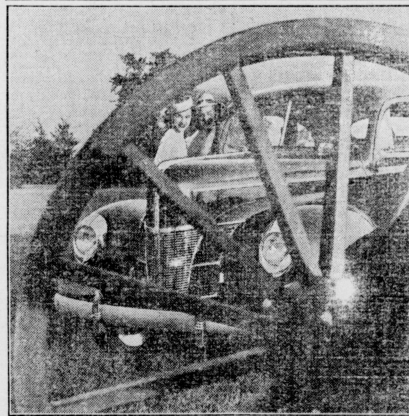
Electrical gifts are gifts that everyone is glad to give and receive. Check this list for the most practical gifts you'll find anywhere.

- Waffle Irons
- I.E.S. Lamps
- Radios
- Percolators
- Toasters
- Vacuum Cleaners
- Clocks
- Razors
- Roasters
- Heating Pads
- Westinghouse Ranges
- Westinghouse Refrigerators

Visit our office and make your selections early. For the convenience of our customers, any appliance may be bought on our convenient terms.

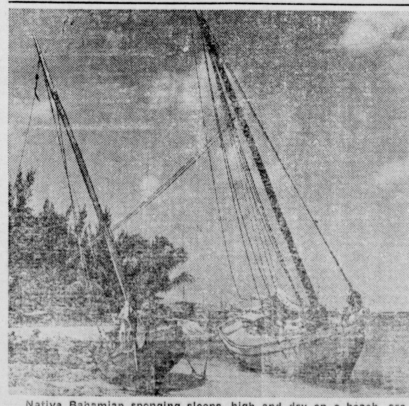
Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company

Here's First Glimpse of 1940 Ford



THE wheels are turning at the big Ford Rouge plant and off the assembly lines are coming these new Ford V8 cars for 1940. Illustrated is the front end of the deluxe Ford V-8. The new cars are big, substantial and powerful in appearance. Front end designs are distinctively modern, bodies gracefully streamlined. New features include a finger-tip gearshift on the steering column, a controlled ventilation system, improved double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers and Sealed-Beam headlights. Deluxe cars have an improved spring suspension, softer springs front and rear and a new torsion bar ride-stabilizer. Emphasis in interior styling is on fine appointments and upholstery.

"ON THE HARD"



Native Bahamian sponging sloops, high and dry on a beach, are a frequent sight in Nassau. For this coral island in the Bahamas is one of the few spots in the world where sail has not lost out to the mechanical sloop. Sloops, when in need of repair, are hauled up on the dry beach, called "hard and dry," where the crew can easily get to work on them.

Early Automaton
In 1769 a writing automaton was exhibited in London, and in 1870 a talking machine was exhibited there by Professor Faber of Vienna.

Confucius' Birth Unobserved
The Chinese, so punctilious about birthdays, have no special observance of the birthday of their most famous man, Confucius.

EXTRA HIGH!

It takes Extra High Test Gasoline for instantaneous motor starting these wintry days—and that's just what you get from Panhandle. Choking of Motor, running down of battery and dying of temper, with QUICK Starting comes from using Panhandle Gas.

We also handle the Tetraethyl Gas, the kind that's chock full of zip, pep, power and quick start-up. And, Oh Boy, what a joy it is in the winter time!

PANHANDLE PRODUCTS ARE VITAL IN WINTER TIME

PANHANDLE SERVICE STATION
HORACE & CLYDE HOLT
MULESHOE, TEXAS

CONFIDENCE IS THE MAINSTAY OF ALL LINES OF BUSINESS AND IT IS THE CONFIDENCE

We have in West Texas and Bailey County in its people and in our business that MAKES US GLAD TO BE HERE AND EVER READY TO SERVE YOU

We Solicit Your Patronage and Confidence

S. E. CONE GRAIN CO.
Muleshoe, Texas

MULESHOE ELEVATOR INCORPORATED

BUYERS OF ALL KINDS OF GRAIN FEED AND SEED

ALLIS CHALMERS TRACTORS AND FARM MACHINERY PARTS AND SERVICE

FIRESTONE TIRES AND AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES

EARL LADD, Manager, MULESHOE

SALES SERVICE

TEXACO PRODUCTS

YOU ARE INVITED TO FILL UP WITH—

FIRE CHIEF GASOLINE
—AND—
TEXACO MOTOR OIL

We also—
Have a Complete Line of Service Needs

Motor Co.

PROVED BY THE PAST—IMPROVED FOR THE FUTURE

EDITORIAL AND FEATURE PAGE

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

Entered as second-class matter at the Muleshoe Postoffice under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

JESS MITCHELL, Editor. I. F. MITCHELL, Bus. Mgr.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

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

Obituaries, cards of thanks, and resolutions of respect will also be charged for at the same rate. Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm, or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Muleshoe Journal will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the publisher.

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

Editorial

Every Great Attempt is Glorious Even If It Fails

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

We answered the saith unto them, he that hath two coats, let him impart to him that hath none; and he that hath meat, let him do likewise.—Luke 3:11.

The deeds of charity we have done shall stay with us forever.—Only the weeds we have sown are sown to us; the other is not ours.—Middleton.

A THANKFUL PEOPLE

Perhaps we have had more reason to be thankful other years. It may be that there are some homes in Bailey county where little gratitude comes from the hearths, but there is no one living in these United States of America who has not one very good reason for raising a prayer this Thanksgiving. Unconsciously, that may be one reason why so many people in Texas, as well as other states, are celebrating two Thanksgivings days this year.

We add another year to those celebrated by our forebears who enjoyed the blessings of civil and religious liberty. We too, are aware of blessings abounding in food and clothing and shelter, freedom and opportunity, of all the material and spiritual benefits enjoyed by all of us. This country affords us truth and justice through we often question this. It is not until we read of the bigotry, intolerance and prejudice that floods Europe that we are alive to our own rights and benefits. Few of us who would exchange what we have for what THEY have! Our sympathy goes out to the oppressed and crucified, but we continue to be grateful we are on this side.

Consider our rights as Americans as this Thanksgiving Day finds us gathered round festive boards. Say a prayer that the simple flying overhead isn't pointing out our community for destruction, that our newspaper and radio is not controlled by the government, that the noonday meal isn't being eaten with a gas mask hung over the chair back, that the streets are lighted at night and our shades open to shed a friendly glow to passersby. None of us who sit at this table are registered with the local police as spies or political enemies, nor is our conversation carried on in whispers to the ears of our friends from being put in jail.

The heads are bowed, the tears gather, as a successful harvest finds us observing another Thanksgiving with the prayer for America and her grateful ones who have deep appreciation for the benefits and mercies bestowed by a kindly God.

SCRAMBLED EGGS

The recent defeats suffered at the polls by the "ham and eggs" plans in California and Ohio are important to consider for a number of reasons. Not the least in-structive of these reasons is the light that the whole "ham and eggs" scramble throws on the processes of representative democracy. This, in brief, was the background of events in the case:

The idea of having the state give so much each week to all its citizens over a state-wide wage, of course, an offshoot of the Townsend plan. When individuals in California and Ohio first set the elective machinery in motion to get these measures passed, the sentiment for them seemed like a ball of fire in dry grass. Like so many economic impossibilities of the last few years, "ham and eggs" appeared a delightfully simple when first suggested.

Then the economists advanced their learned arguments why the plan wouldn't work. They appealed to Gresham's Law, to the monetary experiences of ancient Rome, to this, to that, and the other.

But in the end it was the average man, enjoying his democratic right of free speech and free discussion, who effected the downfall of "ham and eggs." He talked it over with his next-door neighbor. He talked it over with his storekeeper. They decided that the objective of the plan to bring security to the state's elders, was a worthy one, but they brought their common sense to bear on the actual mechanics of the plan and decided it wouldn't work. And when the test came, they voted "ham and eggs" out the window.

California and Ohio provide a healthy reminder that, under representative democracy, if the man in the street really has time to thresh a problem out he comes to a pretty reasonable conclusion. It may not always work that way, but there's a better chance of its happening under the American system than under any other the world has ever known.

AN EXTRAVAGANCE

Americans are criticized by some of their European cousins for their extravagance in spending. When they reproach us with the true data, four million dollars a day at the soda fountains, we do feel a bit guilty for our pleasure-loving appetites. We consider our wastefulness for those quoted sandwiches, "cakes" and malted milks, and we contemplate going on the wagon.

Of course, we would miss the visiting and chatting as we tilt in our chairs and sip through the straws. As we think further we give a moment to what those European cousins are doing with their soda-pops and gingerale money. Although our four million dollars a day sounds mighty impressive, and this for a luxury, we can't help but wonder what is spent each day over there to kill each brother in their fight for—right!

We might well be doing something more worth while with our millions but we aren't buying munitions when we are buying sodas. We do not excuse our extravagance here in Muleshoe, but we think they would be far better over there with their nickels and dimes going for shells.

SAD BUT TRUE

Who should know better than J. Edgar Hoover, who tells us that so far in 1939 more youngsters of 19 years of age have been arrested than those in any other age bracket. Arrests of 18-year-olds come next. Our youthful crime problem is far from being solved from this recent report.

It reminds us that there is a steady increase in this age criminal and the solution of the problem is not in sight. The same story of unsatisfactory background, improper associations, lack of education, all help to keep our youthful crime problem on the incline. We should pay heed to the words of Mr. Hoover, here in Muleshoe, for he knows!

NEW BUSINESS

France is reputed to have ordered over 3000 tanks from America. England rumored to be placing

TRUTH about ADVERTISING

By CHARLES B. ROTH

WITHOUT giving the matter much thought you might define a trade mark on a package or an advertisement as a mark of identification which protects the interest of the seller against imitators; a selfish symbol, you know, which exists to help some one or firm to get rich.

Actually a trade mark is as much to your interest as it is to the man's who owns it and has it registered in his name.

For it is a buying guide for you which you can absolutely trust. You can buy anything under a trade mark and know that the quality, the quantity and the price will be right. You do not even have to examine the package before you buy. If the trade mark is there, so also will the quality be there.

The merchant knows that. He prefers to sell trade-marked, that is, advertised, goods, because they have the confidence of the public and can be sold easily, quickly and in quantity.

Back of the trade mark is advertising. It stands for the trade mark, for the trade mark itself is merely a device etched on paper, until advertising gives it life in the minds

orders of such fantastic numbers that automobile manufacturers are planning to start mass production of airplanes. With mysterious orders from Sweden and South American countries for American tinplate, steel production hopes to continue to keep its new high.

Russia reminds us for trying to make money from the war of European nations! We are scolded for refusing to fight but willing to sell. There are many opinions in Muleshoe regarding this issue, but to Russia, we will continue to be a good listener and practice the art of keeping quiet.

Jaunty Journalettes

We were told the other day there was a certain old maid in Muleshoe who kept twin beds in her bedroom because it gave her double chance of finding a man when she looked under them.

We've observed that the honeymoon with young married couples in and around Muleshoe is usually ended when the groom runs out of pet names to call the bride.

Some Muleshoe folks claim Christmas shopping this year won't be nearly so hard, since they can give a woman nearly anything they would give a man, even to a shaving set.

When things look the bluest to some Muleshoe folk, they should just pause; and think of all the younger generations Methusalem had to worry about.

No Muleshoe child that is wise ever argues with his parents as to whether or not there is a Santa Claus.

The trouble with most self-made Muleshoe men is that they have such a darn homely look.

Ever stop to think that the Muleshoe family that is "trying to keep up with the Jones" may actually be giving the Jones' a race for their money?

Some automobiles driven by Muleshoe folks have a helluva time living up to the reputations given them by their salesmen.

Ever stop to think that plenty of us Muleshoe folks would be terribly disappointed if we saw ourselves as others see us?

Pavement Pickups

Joe Damron says he has lipstick that don't come off easily provided the girl puts up a fight.

Dr. Mathews says what's the difference if a fellow's shirt front isn't clean so long as it is spotted with Thanksgiving turkey gravy!

Dr. Green says a man is very much like an auto. There is only so much mileage in him at whatever age he uses it up.

"One trouble with conscience," suggests Rev. Hucklebee, is that so many of us never hear its warning voice until after we get into trouble. Cecil Spence has just discovered

of consumers life yourself.

The trade mark which saves you money and time need not be a formal design of a national manufacturer or advertiser. It may be merely the familiar name of your grocer or haberdasher, appearing at the foot of his advertisements in the newspaper.

Whenever you see those familiar words or names or marks you know that you are in the presence of a man who is doing his level best to be worthy of your trade and who wants to keep you coming back.

He is advertising for that purpose, notifying you that he is in business to stay and that you can buy from him and he will stand back of his goods. For you the trade mark, like the dollar mark which we all respect, stands for full value wherever it happens to be found.

But unidentified goods are as uncertain as counterfeit money, and the wise man or woman avoids both.

And how close these trade marks are to our lives and how comforting they are to us when we buy! You go into a store. On the shelves are familiar marks you have seen all your life.

You recognize them as you do familiar faces in a strange crowd—and they give you the same comforting feeling of familiarity and respect.

Trade marks exist to help you buy more smartly and profitably. © Charles B. Roth.

that Adam was the first electrician. He furnished spare parts for the first loud-speaker.

"Well, how do you today," queried Dr. Aday of a patient. "I think I'm better than I was; but I ain't so good as I was before I got as bad as I am now," he replied.

Anent "Bringing Up Father." Gordon Murray who was recently married, has been presented with a rolling-pin, or rather, it was a wedding gift to his bride Now Gordon is wondering if the giver is a friend or enemy to him.

SNAP SHOTS

Inspiration generally draws applause, perspiration wages.

The farther one's life reaches, the deeper its roots will be.

The two things that turn men's heads most are money and women.

Chewing tobacco may be a dirty habit, but no one ever heard of it starting a fire of any kind.

The young man who is looking for an opening is not likely to find it with a corkscrew.

It is the fellow who is slipping that generally sets up an alibi.

Like drowning politicians frequently come up three times after going down the first time.

The man who is always complaining seldom gets any attention when he has a real grievance.

Generally we are opposed to cruelty to dumb animals, though we don't object to a war-dog getting its tail stomped.

Many a woman will declare she doesn't care what the neighbors say about her, and there isn't a woman who doesn't.

The higher the slit in the skirt, the less there is to talk about, usually. . . . But, as we were saying, George.

Words We Say Twice

There is nothing grey about a greyhound. "G" was the old Icelandic word for a dog, but in course of time this was forgotten and the word was thought to refer to the color. So "hound" was added, thus a writer in London Answers Magazine. The same thing has occurred in the case of the word peacock. "Pea" was simply an Old English term for a male bird. When we speak of "domestic economy" we are repeating ourselves in a similar way. Economy comes from the Greek and means "house management," though it has acquired a more general sense.

How Much Man Sweats

The average quantity of sweat in 24 hours may amount to two or three pints in a person clothed and at an average temperature of 32 degrees C. Persons engaged in unusual muscular effort or under other unusual conditions of temperature, humidity, or other factors, may excrete considerably more than this amount, or under certain conditions, less.

Girl Gets Homesick 10 Blocks From Mom



She's away at college just ten blocks from home, but that doesn't keep Letta Underwood, Texas State College for Women sophomore, from getting homesick. She lives in the dormitory, writes her family once a week, and isn't going home until Thanksgiving because she made a bet with her brother that if she didn't in Denton wouldn't keep her from "going away to college."

Raising Money For Democrats



Marion S. Church, prominent Dallas attorney, is State Chairman for the Jackson Day celebration in Texas this year. Mr. Church, last year, handled a successful campaign for funds to aid the treasury of the National Democratic party. His appointment has been announced by Chairman E. B. Gerry, of the State Democratic Executive Committee. Mr. Church has opened Jackson Day headquarters in the Hotel Adolphus at Dallas and all Texas Democrats will be asked to subscribe to the national campaign fund of the Democratic party during the next few weeks. Each subscriber of \$25.00 will be invited to the annual Texas Jackson Day dinner on the night of Monday January 8th.

Two Lincoln Lawyers

In Abe Lincoln's day as a lawyer, he and Attorney T. D. Lincoln of Cincinnati once worked together on a case—a suit for damages—that was tried in Ohio. The case was tried in 1848 in the Superior court in Cincinnati and then in the Supreme court in Columbus. The verdict was in favor of their clients in both courts. Eight years later the same two Lincolns were on opposite sides in a case tried in the United States court in Chicago. This time they fought each other as vigorously as they had fought together. Abe Lincoln won.

Name for Pygmy Negroid Race

The name Negritoes means little negroes and was given by the Spaniards to the pygmy Negroid race of the Philippines. They are probably the aboriginal people of these islands. Other groups of them are found in the Andaman islands and in the Malay peninsula. They are usually about 4 feet 6 inches in height, their skin is dark, coppery brown, and their hair thick and bushy. Their intelligence is of a very low grade and their habits are those of nomad savages.

Growth of Sahuaro, Giant Cactus

Sahuaro, giant cactus of the desert, during its first 8 or 10 years grows some 3 feet tall, adding another foot or so in the next 20 years, then averages a growth of 3 or 4 inches a year. Many reach a height of over 60 feet and an age of 150 to 200 years.

SAVING MONEY With Cotton Bags



The vogue for quilted things is particularly keen right now and quilting is a pleasant pastime. All that is needed to make an attractive baby's quilt is two large Cotton Bags and three quarters of a yard of cotton batting. The material in Flour and Sugar Bags is especially suitable for this purpose. Amusing little animals can be appliqued on the top of the cover. If you are a beginner at quilting don't start with a complicated design. The entire quilt if done in a design of simple squares will be almost as effective. The edges of the quilt may be bound with colored bias bands to match the motif or scalloped edges, self-bound, is a practical finish.

Other Cotton Bag Sewing Ideas are illustrated in a free booklet. Send to National Cotton Council, Box 18, Memphis, or Textile Bags, 100 N. LaSalle St., Chicago.

Washington Snapshots

by JAMES PRESTON

Farm Power is becoming a definite factor in war planning.

The phrase "farm power" is seldom used. The economists employ a more intriguing phrase: "Economic Power."

In the days of small, professional armies, economic or farm power was not so important. But now that whole nations go on a mobilized basis, farm power becomes all important.

The key to farm power is this: It is the percentage of population required to produce food for the total population. In either peace or war a nation must feed itself first. Napoleon summed this situation in his terse remark that "an army marches on its stomach."

Here are some figures on economic power.

In the U. S. it requires only 20 per cent of the population to feed 100 per cent of the whole nation. (And at this 20 percent frequently produces too much.)

In Russia it takes 80% to feed 100%.

In Italy 55% feeds 100%.

In England-France 40% feeds 100%.

In Germany about 35% feeds 100%.

These figures have been compiled by a prominent Washington economist who points out that in carrying the percent required to feed the whole, two factors must be remembered: the percentage must include the number required to produce the actual food and also the number required to produce the cost of imports necessary to supplement domestic production.

In England the production percentage has gone up. While labor leaders probably hold a contrary view, economists argue that restrictions imposed by union labor regulations are the cause.

The production figures also indicate that Russia can give little aid to Germany.

Public conception of the two-ocean navy is different from what naval experts want.

Naval plans do not contemplate two actual fleets; that is one for the Pacific and a separate fleet for the Atlantic. Navy men want one fleet sufficient strong to meet any combination of fighting craft which might be brought against them in either ocean.

One big reason for one fleet is that a divided fleet often leads to disaster. Then too, the Navy is afraid of local pride and local fear. For example, with war going on in Europe the Atlantic coast states might raise an awful protest against transfer of the Atlantic fleet to the Pacific if trouble developed there.

Take Czaris Russia. The Czar had a Far East fleet, a Baltic fleet and a Black Sea fleet. But the Japs sank the Far East fleet before the Baltic fleet arrived and then sank the Baltic fleet when it showed up. The combined Far East and Baltic fleets most probably could have whipped the Japs.

Niagara Falls Eleventh

Niagara falls are perhaps the most famous in the world, but in actual height they come eleventh on the list.

WEEKLY LAY SERMON PHYSIOGNOMY

By JESS MITCHELL

Amid all the marvelous works of the Creator there is nothing quite so wonderful and interesting as the human face. I have stood for hours at a time on a busy corner of a city street about five o'clock in the evening, as the offices were emptying and various business concerns were disorganizing their help, and watched with consuming interest the hundreds of people pass by. Though I noticed their dress, their walk, their individual actions, and a dozen other different characteristics it was their facial features that always furnished the greatest attraction and study.

The average face is from eight to eleven inches long and from five to eight inches wide at the cheek bones yet no two of them are made exactly alike and on that map of the countenances there are some wonderful revelations. Whether we will have it or not, unconsciously the average face, no matter how "poker" it may be is more or less a revealer of the character of its possessor. It is the throne of his emotions and the battlefield of his passions. In many respects it reveals the geography of its own soul.

Whether it be handsome or homely, pleasant or disagreeable, it invariably, more or less, reveals the type of manhood or womanhood back of it. Some of the most beautiful faces quickly lose their attractiveness because of their revealed stubborn-

ness, arrogance or deceitfulness, while many plain or rugged countenances become quite attractive because of the kindness of life and the purity of soul that shines out through them. It is an old saying, "that beauty and brains do not often go together," and while there may be some truth in that proverb, yet it is also true that innumerable plain faces "bear acquaintance," and the more intimately acquainted we become with some folks, the more beautiful they become to us, because of the radiance of their pure character and the nobility that shines out through the countenance.

First impressions of folks are often the most accurate and the most lasting. There is generally an unconscious sizing-up or estimation made of people in first contact. Physiologically we make determination of them almost instantly. Occasionally we are wrong; but more often, though we may not understand the rules of procedure, we are correct. Sometimes it may take some of us a month or several years for one to reveal themselves to us according to our almost instant estimation; yet invariably they do. Often these outside indices of character have been of exceeding value in social and business ways.

Years ago folks took up the science of phrenology, studying the bumps and contours of the cranium in revelation of character, and while it has been proven there is some merit to this study, yet it has often been carried to foolish degrees of excess. Palmistry is another outside type of character index that reveals some mental and moral traits, yet is too often carried into the realm of the fanciful and necromantic. Physiognomy, which is a study of the contour of the human face, has been found to be a safer study of human nature. There seems to be something in the expression of the eye, the curve of the lip, the spread or snarl of the nostril, the shape of the nose, the expression of the mouth, the width of the forehead, the distance between the eyes, and perhaps a dozen other nameless correlations of features that speak spasmodically yet effectively and frequently permanently, in telling us what kind of human character is back of that face.

Of course, none of us are entirely responsible for our features, whether they are irregular or smooth, beautifully contoured or non-appealing in their construction; and yet we all can, if we begin early enough in life, mold the kind of soul that lives back of that face, make it to shine forth in appealing character that may almost entirely offset the effect of a homely countenance. Indeed I have known several plain faced people whose homeliness I not only entirely forgot, but who actually became beautiful to me when I became more intimately acquainted with their charming character.

The Psalmist David one time said: "In thy book all my members were written which in continuance were fashioned when as yet there was none of them," and his son Solomon said, "A man's wisdom maketh his face to shine and the sourness of his face shall be sweetened." So we have the biblical intimation that no matter the original formation of one's face, under proper training and development, it may be considerably modified, so that a life of intrinsic worth and beauty may

shine forth in such appealing manner as scarcely known notices what it shines out through.

Every human being would like to be handsome and beautiful. All men would like to be Alcibiades and all women would like to be Cleopatras. Our government estimates there is about \$2,000,000 spent annually by women at beauty shops, trying to improve their facial appearances. Alas how many of them are bitterly disappointed because they are cultivating the wrong side of their bodies. If they would adorn that which is within, how much real financial saving there would be for expenditures on the without, yet how much greater and more gratifying would be the result.

Mind you, I am not "knocking" the beauty parlors. They are a valuable asset to the feminine sex and a wonderful blessing to the entire human race. If it were not for their assistance in outer beautification and emphasis of sex appeal there would be plenty of women with whom the men could not live. Perhaps you say the matter also has some kind of beauty parlor manipulation, to which suggestion I promptly agree. I know men who spend from \$3.00 to \$5.00 per month at barber shops on their "hat racks," shingling and trimming the cranium, eliminating the curliness from their physiognomies, massaging and smoothing the features—all of which is certainly commendable from the personal and social standpoint; but they do practically nothing at all to the inside of the "head on that walking case."

We all want to be agreeable and appealing to our fellowman. The slouch and the sloven are essentially lacking in equipment for real usefulness. Of course, I understand the very nature of some people's work requires them to dress plainly or even poorly, but I never regretted them to take off gentlemanly habits. Some have neglected cultivation of their souls so long their countenances have actually become hardened to their inward expressions. By long years of cruel behavior, the facial features solidify and the muscles of expression have become firmly contracted. Avarice has made many a face Shylocked and as hard as the precious metal they sought to obtain and hoard. Many a scheming, deceiving character has had those traits stamped upon his face that the public knows it well, and everyone compelled to do business with such people always use their greatest caution.

Age has its deteriorating effect upon one's features, no doubt about that; but the Chisel of Character changes the contour, deepens the natural depressions and raises the elevations in accentuations much more vividly. Many a face has given the lie to an otherwise attractively unfolded plan, for no matter how appealingly portrayed, how honeyed the words, but it never results from which those terms of explanation were emitted betrayed their sincerity.

Cynicism is one of the sharpest cutting chisels of a destructive nature to human countenances. It curls the lip, draws down the corners of the mouth, puts a snarl in the nose and inflates it as though with a nasty smell. The cynic becomes a pessimist, surly, disdainful, satirical, censorious and contemptible. On the other hand to apply the chisel of cheerfulness to a human face means a production which Michael Angelo could not possibly duplicate, for it is an actuality of flesh and blood, while the best of his sculptural creations were only of marble. The optimism that shines out through the eyes, the brightness of countenance, the kindled glow of rosy cheek, the general expression of the entire face appears to be changed as the mysterious artist paints the colors of cheerfulness on the face, opening up all the avenues so the inner character may shine forth.

A sculptor was putting the finishing touches to a statue one day, when a friend stepped in and criticized the nose as not being quite the right shape. The sculptor, picking up some sand, deftly threw it over the face, and then with chisel and mallet apparently did some more light cutting and re-molding of the nostrils, after which he again brushed off the sand, and stepping back, said to his friend: "How's that?" "Wonderfully improved," replied the critic. "Well," said the artist, "I didn't change it at all."

It takes time for an artist to paint a masterpiece or a sculptor to chisel a statue worthy of public preference, so it takes time to cultivate expressions of the soul upon the human face, yet that is being done day by day and year by year. It may not be immediately noticeable; but after the passage of several years you again meet some one whom you have known in the past and the work of the Character chisel is frequently so pronounced their recognition can not be avoided. Some countenances have been so altered they may be veritable images of Satanic hate, revenge or other malevolence, while others have been beautified by the luxuriantly growing soul until they have been transformed into millenniums of glory.

Mexico purchased 27 airplanes in the United States recently.

PROGRESS HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB PRESERVES 26,000 CANS OF FOOD AND TAKE PART IN MANY ACTIVITIES

Members of the Progress H. D. Club met with Mrs. Carrie Wilhite Thursday of last week for their Achievement Day program.

An exhibit showing several different demonstrations given during the year was given. Miss Evadna Holley set up an exhibit showing the different varieties of grain that can be used to make up the 170 pounds of grain products needed per person each year. This exhibit contained everything from flour, meal, breakfast cereal to hominy and corned corn.

Mrs. Ross Goodwin prepared the exhibit on utilization of dairy products and ready how potatoes cooked with both cheese and milk. Mrs. J. J. Gross made Boston brown bread, Miss Margaret Ann Cook, orange bread, and Miss Elizabeth McMahan, nut bread for an exhibit on quick breads. Mrs. Gross exhibited small utensils in the kitchen.

Miss Bessie Vinson and Miss Elizabeth McMahan made posters showing pictures of school lunches, green salads, mattresses, aprons, picnic and party lunches. Demonstrations of these things had been given during the year. Miss Bessie Vinson gave a summary of this year's work.

After this several readings were given by various club members and 15 minutes of recreation was enjoyed.

A covered dish luncheon was a treat at the noon hour. The afternoon was spent in making tours. Mrs. Wilhite's kitchen was viewed first. She has added a new stove, linoleum, papered the walls and refinished the woodwork in her kitchen.

The next place visited was the home of Mrs. Ross Goodwin. She has an adequate pantry for her family of 3, as well as an attractive kitchen. This is the first year Mrs. Goodwin has lived here and we are very proud of her.

The tour next stopped at the home of Mrs. M. A. Springstube, H. F. S. demonstrator. She has built a new cellar, canned 400 containers of food and has enough carrots, turnips, potatoes, peanuts, dried beans and peas stored to last her family of 5 all winter. She told the story of her year's work. She has no meat yet, but plans to can and cure enough for next year's use.

Mrs. J. J. Gross still has lots of fresh tendinggreens, mustard, lettuce, carrots and radishes in her frame garden which was planted two months ago. She says she could not do without it.

The next stop was the home of Mrs. J. L. Gregory. She has a lovely kitchen with the walls finished in canary yellow. She has added a new stove this year.

We went on to Mrs. Jim Cook's to see both a heating and cook stove from the Eliza C. Glass. She has canned more than 1,000 containers of food this year.

Many other club members have added to their kitchens and pantries this year, but time did not permit a visit to all these homes. Members of this club have canned 26,000 containers of food this year.

A delightful climax to the days program was the talk made by Mrs. Mann Friend of Greylub, Wyo. on her visit to Holland.

Present were Misses Bessie Vinson, Elizabeth McMahan, Eunice Humphrey, Evadna Holley, Margaret Ann Cook, Lillie Gentry, Mesdames J. J. Gross, M. A. Springstube, Ross Goodwin, Carrie Wilhite, Kattie McLaren, O. G. Holley, Etiole Holley, Jim Cook, J. L. Brooks, J. L. Gregory, Gregory, Wm. G. Kennedy, Marie Dickinson, Mrs. Mann Friend and daughters, Greta Ann and Nancy Lou—Club Reporter.

Special Activities During 1939

Besides the regular clubwork the Progress club members have other educational and recreational accomplishments. In December 1938, 9 people from this club gave a 15 minute radio program from Lubbock. Seven members attended the open house at Tech in April and saw many interesting features, such as weaving cloth and making dishes. In April Mrs. Wm. G. Kennedy was invited to represent Texas at a conference of rural and urban women at Washington, D. C. She later attended a similar meeting at Dallas. Eight women headed the district meeting at Lubbock in May. They presented a skit and Mrs. Kennedy told of her trip to Washington. Five women attended the one day Short Course at Canyon in May. Seven women headed Miss Grace Neely, food preservation specialist from College Station, give a lecture at Muleshoe in June. Mrs. Kennedy acted as delegate from this club at the farmers Short Course at College Station in July. Mrs. J. J. Gross was elected county sponsor of the 4-H club girls and accompanied them to College Station in July. Five women, one acting as delegate, attended the State election at Lubbock in September. Mrs. Kennedy was elected treasurer of the state H. D. association. Seven people from this club attended the tea and bread show at Baileyboro in October and walked away with three prizes on their bread.

During the past year there has

been a total of 541 people attended club, 7 of these were visitors and 27 became new members.

As recreation there was an April Fool party given in the home of Mrs. Anna Mae Bearden. Many games and stunts were enjoyed and 38 people attended.

Mrs. Etiole Holley entertained 45 guests with an ice cream social, in her home in May and Pollyanna gifts were exchanged.

In June Mrs. W. G. Kennedy entertained with a Weiner roast and bacon fry at her home; 53 people attended.

July 4, 27 people went to Hillcrest park, Clovis, New Mexico, for an all day picnic. Cap Needham furnished a school bus for transportation.

August 7, 13 women, 6 men and 4 children, packed their bedrolls and enough prepared and canned food for three days, and motored to Ruidosa, N. M. They rented a cabin to

stay in and spent three merry days hiking, climbing and sightseeing. L. R. Hogan furnished a school bus for the trip.

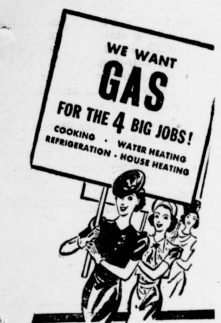
As a means of raising money, the club women served lunch at 3 farm sales last winter and put on a negro minstrel in the spring. They also helped the 4-H club girls make a collection to send a delegate to College Station in July.

This report was given by Miss Bessie Vinson at the Achievement day of the Progress club—Club Reporter.

Picketwire River

Although the river which empties into the Arkansas river just east of Las Animas, Colo., is known chiefly as the Picketwire, its full name is El Rio de las Animas Perdidas en Purgatorio—the river of the souls lost in purgatory. Some early, crude Spanish maps carried the full name.

Most densely populated land mass The island of Java, in the East Indies, is the most densely populated land mass in the world—321 to the square mile.



- ✓ GAS FOR COOKING is faster, cleaner, thriftier.
- ✓ GAS FOR WATER HEATING means plenty of hot water all the time.
- ✓ GAS FOR REFRIGERATION offers constant, silent cold.
- ✓ GAS FOR HOUSE HEATING ends all fuel problems. No fuel to order or store.

GO MODERN
with Gas
West Texas Gas Company

ARNOLD MORRIS AUTO

COMPANY

THE HOME OF QUALITY PRODUCTS

QUALITY PRODUCTS
EXIDE Batteries
GATES Belts and Hose
McQuay-Norris Products
Hastings Piston Rings
Delco-Remy Auto-Life
AC Products
Victor Gaskets
Lockheed Brakes
Parts
Fram Oil Filters
Grizzly Brake Lining
Federal-Mogul Bearings
Carter Carburetor Service
Mansfield Tires
Gulf Gas and Oil
Quaker State Pennzoil
Mobiloil and Germ Processed Oils

JUST ANOTHER FRIENDLY REMINDER ABOUT HAVING YOUR CAR PREPARED FOR WINTER DRIVING

I know there are a lot of motorists that have been going to have the oil and gear lubricants changed and winter grades put in, but just haven't taken time to do so. If you haven't already done so bring your car in and have these important items taken care of. It will be money to you to do so.

Your generator charging rate may need adjusting to take care of the extra electrical load needed for winter preparation. We will be more than glad to check these items and advise you as to your needs to insure satisfactory performance for the cold weather that is bound to descend upon us at any time now.

We thank you for the opportunity to serve you.

Our Skilled Mechanics guarantee all work done to your complete Satisfaction

ARNOLD MORRIS AUTO CO.
"CARE WILL SAVE YOUR CAR" MULESHOE, TEXAS

PHONE 111

MANSFIELD

4-ply BALLOONS

These new and modern tires with their streamlined center where they handle easily, ride comfortably, last longer in actual service. Made for quick stops and fast starts in traction treads have been enthusiastically received everywhere.

LET US EQUIP YOUR CAR TODAY!

ARNOLD MORRIS AUTO CO.

TELEPHONE 111
Muleshoe, Texas

KEEP THE WOLF AWAY!

With the wonderful crops being harvested around Muleshoe this year, one would never suspect the proverbial "Wolf" would ever be found camping on anyone's doorstep... but one can never tell.

Money has a way of taking wings and flying away. Bankers urge citizens to establish savings accounts with them, so they may have funds for future needs. This store is just as much of a bank in that respect as is the largest First National in the world, for every penny we save you in the purchase of Foods is as much as saving to the buyer as if he deposited it in a bank.

In selling you Good Groceries as cheaply as possible we do more for our customers than a bank does. You can't eat money; but you can digestively enjoy the strength-sustaining and health-giving foods we furnish you.

BUY YOUR GROCERIES HERE AND DEPOSIT THE DIFFERENCE

WAGNON'S

GROCERY and MARKET

MULESHOE, TEXAS

Make Every Farm a Factory Every Day of the Year

THE RIGHT Banking Service

FOR A RURAL COMMUNITY

Good banking is based upon a few established principles of industry and good management, plus a close acquaintance with local conditions and home people.

As a result of our years of service to farmers of this vicinity and hundreds of heart-to-heart talks with them, we have come to know pretty well their needs and preferences.

We are making every effort to make full use of this knowledge and experience for their benefit.

THURSDAY, NOV. 30th, WILL BE OBSERVED AS A THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY BY THIS BANK, AND IT WILL BE CLOSED

Muleshoe State Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
MULESHOE, TEXAS

LOCALS

● Mrs. Clarence Goins was a Lubbock visitor, Tuesday.

● V. C. Weaver of Bula was in Muleshoe last Friday.

● Miss Lillie Gentry was a Lubbock visitor Saturday afternoon.

● Mrs. Cap Nedham is visiting her parents in Comruss next weekend.

● T. R. Harrison of Longview community attended to business in Muleshoe last Saturday.

● Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Brumalob of Stegall were in Muleshoe on business last Saturday.

● Mrs. Blanche Guinn of Progress attended to business in Muleshoe last Saturday afternoon.

● Mrs. M. A. Snider of West Camp shopped in Muleshoe last Friday and visited with friends.

● Mr. and Mrs. Richard Finch, Mr. and Mrs. T. Phillips, and Miss Jewel Sparks of Wilson, visited in Muleshoe Saturday of last week.

● WANTED: Cream, Poultry, Eggs, Schaeffer Produce, Muleshoe. 43-1fc

● Mr and Mrs. Delma McCarty of Lubbock were Muleshoe visitors Thursday of last week.

● J. D. Thomas of Farwell, transacted business in Muleshoe Thursday afternoon of last week.

● Mrs. Bonnie Isaacs attended the wedding of her cousin, Miss Eudora Trice, in Lubbock Sunday.

● Miss Dorothy Murchison was a Lubbock visitor Saturday of last week.

● Mrs. W. G. Davis, residing about two miles south of Enoch is reported in a critical health condition.

● Judge O. A. Byington of Iowa, was here the first of this week on business.

● A. F. Jeffries of Hale Center was here last Saturday seeking pasture land for stock grazing.

● Mrs. Margaret Jackson spent Monday in Sudan visiting friends, and attending to business.

● R. E. Bird, manager of the West Texas Gas Co. of Sudan transacted business in Muleshoe, Monday.

● FOR RENT: Two room house, all utilities available. Inquire, Journal 45-1fhd

● Attorney John Aldridge of Farwell was here last Monday on business.

● Mrs. Jeff White of Morton visited with friends in Muleshoe Sunday afternoon.

● Mr. and Mrs. Strathair Walker visited in Frederick, Oklahoma with relatives and friends last week.

● Mr. and Mrs. Morris Childers were Littlefield visitors last Sunday afternoon.

● Sheriff Earl Booth of Farwell was in Muleshoe on business Friday afternoon of last week.

● Supt. and Mrs. W. C. Cox were Lubbock visitors Saturday afternoon of last week.

● Miss Hortense Nordyke of Watson was in Muleshoe on business last Saturday.

● A. E. Lumsden of Liberty transacted business in Muleshoe last Saturday afternoon.

● Everett Wallace of Fairview was in Muleshoe on business Saturday afternoon of last week.

● J. A. Gillig of Arkansas City, Kansas, who has been here for the past week looking after land interests, returned home Tuesday.

● H. M. Bainer, agriculture commissioner at the Santa Fe system, with headquarters at Amarillo, was here last Tuesday on business.

● FOR SALE: Good bundle Cane, fine stalks, 3c per bunch—JACK LUMPKIN, N. of Jess Mitchell 45-4tp

● Mrs. Raynes Sparks of Littlefield visited in Muleshoe Friday of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Alsop.

● The Maud Hart circle, Methodist women's Missionary society, met in a called meeting at the church, Monday night.

● Miss Mildred Barton spent Saturday in Lubbock, from there going to Earth to spend the weekend visiting home folks and friends.

● Judge M. G. Miller K. K. Smith and Prof W. C. Cox attended the Bula community fair held at Bula last Friday.

● Mrs. Ann Carter and daughter, Miss Pearl Carter of Leveland are here guests of the former's sister, Mrs. H. C. Holt and family.

● Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rocky spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Amarillo visiting her brother, P. R. Elmore.

● Prentiss Windsor and Miss Ruth Suddarth plan to spend the weekend at her home in O'Donnell, visiting her parents.

● M. L. Gunter and Cap Nedham are spending this Thanksgiving holidays in College Station watching the A & M vs. Texas football game.

● Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elliot and daughter of Littlefield, spent Sunday visiting with her mother, Mrs. Nell Rocky.

● Glen Rocky, Misses Eunice Florence and Lorena Owens, returned Sunday from Santa Fe, New Mexico, where they spent the weekend.

● Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Jennings and family spent Sunday in Texico, N. Mexico, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Ingram.

● Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Priboth moved into their beautiful new home in Muleshoe, Monday of this week.

● Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Boothie of Dimmitt visited Sunday in Muleshoe with their son and wife, Mr and Mrs. Bill Boothie.

● Mrs. F. A. Echols and Mrs. Rector Jackson of Sudan spent Thursday of last week here visiting Mrs. Margaret Jackson.

● Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Barron left Saturday of last week for Sweetwater when Mrs. Barron received a message that her grandmother was very ill.

● W. E. Renfrow visited in Lubbock Sunday with his son Bert, who has been receiving medical treatment in a sanatorium for several days. He is reported greatly improved.

● Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Stevens of Amherst who formerly taught in Muleshoe, shopped in Muleshoe and visited with friends, Saturday afternoon of last week.

● Rev. and Mrs. R. N. Huckabee, new Muleshoe Methodist pastor, transferred from Colorado Springs, Colorado, moved to Muleshoe last Saturday.

● Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Musson and Mr. and Mrs. Happy Wagon of Muleshoe are going to Oklahoma to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with relatives and friends.

● J. A. Hall of Hollis, Okla., accompanied by his son, D. C. Hall of Lamesa, were here Wednesday, looking after his 160 acre farm located north of town.

● Mr. and Mrs. Olen Roark of Sudan, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas of Clovis, New Mexico, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tye Young.

● A Red Cross meeting is to be held Friday afternoon at three o'clock in the District Court room. Plans are to be made, and the public in general is invited to attend.

● Mr. and Mrs. George Damon and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Carpenter are spending this week in Corpus Christi visiting Mr. and Mrs. Damrons daughter.

● The Oddfellows of Bailey county journeyed to Littlefield, Tuesday night for a Homecoming meeting. About 15 or 20 Oddfellows from here attended.

● Judge M. G. Miller went to Clo-

vis, New Mexico, Wednesday afternoon to get his sister, Miss Mildred Miller, teacher in the schools there, who will be home for Thanksgiving.

● Miss Betty Ruth Moeller, student of Tech. college, Lubbock, returned to Muleshoe, Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her mother, Mrs. Anna F. Moeller.

● Miss Mary Holt, who is attending MacMurray college, Abilene, arrived in Muleshoe Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Holt.

● Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Jennings and family, and John Seid were called to Coffeetown, Kansas, Friday of last week with a sick message for Mr. Seid's sister. They returned to Muleshoe Sunday night.

● FOR SALE: Six volt wind charger \$2 ft. lower, enough wire light drops for a six room house, three batteries, all in good condition. W. H. Awtry, Muleshoe, Texas Route No. 1. 45-1tp

● FOR SALE: 177 acres improved sandy loam farm, Sudan section. One thousand dollars cash, balance easy payments. Rochester Haddaway, Flatiron Bldg., Fort Worth. 44-2tp

● Mr. and Mrs. Jess Osborne were in Friona, Thursday of last week by the bedside of his mother, who is seriously ill in the home of another son. His mother, Mrs. E. M. Osborn, is from Hope, Arkansas.

● FOR SALE: Nearly new Superflex Oil Heater cabinet style, 5-burner oil Cook Stove, Crosley Radio and Wind-charger on 30-ft. steel tower—Inquire, Melvin Priboth, Muleshoe. 44-2tc

● A District meeting of the Methodist Women's Missionary society is to be held in Plainview, next Thursday, December 7. All reports and pledges are to be finished. Several from here plan to attend.

● J. B. Patton, 74, of Rails, father of Mrs. Floy Clark, this city, underwent an abdominal operation at a Lubbock sanatorium Monday morning. Mrs. Clark went to be at his bedside.

● E. M. Barker of Brashear has leased his business lots located between the new Gilbreath brick and the Gulf Service station to Neil Rocky for used car and tractor demonstration purposes.

● Report is to the effect that

Christmas colored lights are to again be strung across principal Muleshoe streets the latter part of this week, thus enhancing the spirit of approaching Yuletide.

● Mrs. Alex Paul, who has been visiting her son, Courtland Paul and her daughter, Mrs. Bob Kennedy and families in Brownwood, returned to Muleshoe Monday afternoon, after she received word of her husband's illness.

● Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jordan and family left last Friday morning for Edgewood to be by his father's bedside. Word was received there Sunday that he passed away that morning. The deceased had been ill for sometime.

● Miss Neva Douglas was Lubbock visitor Sunday afternoon. They were accompanied home by Mrs. L. N. Childers and Mrs. A. J. Sparks who are spending the Thanksgiving holidays here.

● Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gilbreath and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Neely of near North Worth, visited in Muleshoe last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Glascock and Mrs. Mrs. Francis Gilbreath. They returned home Sunday.

● Mervin Sanders, Earl Parish, Kerwin Smith, and Misses Blanche Teel, Leta Teel, Ina Faye Sanders, Winnie Pate Teel, Nina Smith, Minnie Stealy of Earth and Lester Kelly of Bovina, attended the singing at Progress, Sunday.

● Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Isom and family of Crosbyton, and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Courtney of Idalou spent Sunday the guests of the former's daughter, Miss Marie Isom, who is assistant telephone operator here.

● This week, which is Thanksgiving week, is being observed by members of both circles of the Missionary society as "self-death" week. Money given by the members will go for a very worthy purpose, according to report.

● Mr. and Mrs. Finley Pierson and family, Miss Mary Sue Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Pool, and Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Haney spent Sunday in Earth celebrating Mr. Haney's 67 birthday at the home of his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson.

Jews Eeckon World's Age
The Jewish calendar starts with the creation of the world, and this is the year 5698.

..CHOICE FLOWERS..
FOR PARTIES, CHURCH and SOCIAL AFFAIRS OF ALL KINDS
FUNERAL FLOWERS
OUR SPECIALTY
Delivered To You Promptly and In Fresh Condition
MRS. B. W. CARLES, Agent
PHONE 47, MULSHOE

HOME OF GOOD GROOMING
It always pays one to take care of their hair, retaining its life and luster, keeping it fresh and young looking. One can do this with a new PERMANENT WAVE, for the exclusive Fitch treatments aid hair care, improves its condition, producing a Wave and Curl set to suit your individual fancy.

Pre-Holiday Permanent SPECIALS
\$2.50 for \$2.00
\$3.50 for \$3.00
\$4.50 for \$4.00
Others, up

TRIPLE O BEAUTY SHOP
PHONE 71, OPAL BOOTH, Proprietor
ESTELLE BATES and DORA POTTS, Operators, MULSHOE



TOWARD



—AT—
St. CLAIR'S VARIETY
WITH A FULL LINE OF EVERYTHING THAT COULD BE DESIRED AS GIFTS FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY

NEVER before in the history of this store have we had such a huge stock of Christmas Goods from which to make selections. The walls fairly bulge and green with the immense selection we have received for your Yuletide pleasure.

There are gifts for all members of the household—no matter the age or size of the recipient. . . Wearing Apparel galore. Pictures, Toiletries, Novelty Goods of all kinds, Oh . . . so much we can't begin to list it. You must see it to fully realize its quantity, quality and appealing value.

REMEMBER—
TO SHOP EARLY, and DON'T FAIL TO SEE OUR BIG CHRISTMAS DISPLAY!

St. Clair Variety Store
Muleshoe, Texas

● Bailey County Commissioners court met in a called session at the court house Monday afternoon.

● Mr. and Mrs. Will Harper moved into their beautiful new home last weekend.

● Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Holt and son were Sudan visitors Sunday afternoon.

● Judge M. G. Miller attended the singing at Progress Sunday afternoon.

● Cecil McLaury attended the Bula Community fair at Bula Friday of last week.

● Mr. and Mrs. Julian Lenua spent the weekend in Clovis, New Mexico, visiting with relatives and friends.

● Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hampton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Langford in Lockney last Friday.

● Mr. and Mrs. J. Clyde Taylor are spending Thanksgiving in Tulsa with their mother, Mrs. Dave Taylor.

● Mrs. Bill Garrett has resumed her duties as beauty operator in Opal's Shoppe

● Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Edwards chopped in Clovis, New Mexico, Saturday afternoon of last week.

● Prof. M. W. McConnell of Circleback, transacted business in Muleshoe, Saturday of last week.

● Robert Thurman of Lubbock, area engineer of WPA, was in Muleshoe on business last Thursday.

● Mrs. George Johnson and Mrs. O. D. Ray were Amarillo visitors, Monday.

● Mrs. Irvin St. Clair and two sons visited with relatives and friends in Morton, Sunday

● G. A. Sahli of Amarillo was in Muleshoe on business the first of this week.

● Miss Josephine Lee of Lubbock, former teacher of the Muleshoe public schools, visited with friends in Muleshoe last weekend.

● Word was received here Sunday that Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith of Clovis, New Mexico are the proud parents of baby girl.

● WANTED: Clean cotton rags, no woollens, rayon or strips. Hooks and buttons must be removed. 5c pound. Journal office. 40fhd

● Whitson West of Arkansas is visiting his father and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. West and friends this week.

● Muleshoe Public schools turned out Wednesday afternoon for the Thanksgiving holidays, to resume studies the following Monday.

● R. E. Willis, of Tech college, Lubbock, came in Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with home folks.

● Mrs. L. B. Woods of Paso Monte, N. M., was here last Saturday leasing her land west of town for the coming year.

● WANTED: To buy implements and get possession to rent, about a 160 acre farm. See Jess Richardson, at Muleshoe Motor Co. 45-2p

● Miss Lorena Stiles of Sudan, spent the weekend in Muleshoe and assisted in the local telephone office.

● Miss Geneva Davenport, formerly of Muleshoe but now of Abernathy visited with friends in Muleshoe, Friday of last week.

● J. E. Chisholm Jr., accompanied by his mother, of Littlefield, were in Muleshoe, last Friday on business.

● Attorney A. X. Erickson of Denver, Colo. was here Tuesday looking after his land and other business interests.

**Be Sure Of—
HAPPY HOLIDAYS**

IT'S JUST A STEP from Thanksgiving to Christmas, and when that eventful day soon arrives the candles will shine more brightly, carefree happiness and rejoicing will be greater if presents have real intrinsic value, utility and a permanent-like appeal.

We have literally hundreds of suitable gifts for every member of the family, and for those near and dear outside the immediate home, with new and novel Xmas merchandise arriving daily. Our shelves, walls and tables are fully laden with innumerable appealing items your friends will be happy to receive.

START NOW TO WINDOW AND STORE SHOP. OUR LAY AWAY PLAN IS AVAILABLE TO ALL CUSTOMERS

DYER
HARDWARE & FURNITURE
GIFT STORE OF QUALITY AND VARIETY
GUPTON BUILDING, MULSHOE
Flowers for All Occasions, Agent for Texas Floral Co., Lubbock

Beavers' SPECIALS
For FRIDAY—SATURDAY

ORANGES, Texas Seedless each .01
BANANAS, nice large, per pound .04
CELERY, crisp, bunch .10 POWDERED SUGAR, 2 pkg. .15
LETTUCE, per head .01 SODA, A & H, 2 pkgs. .15
CRANBERRY SAUCE, "Ocean Spray", per can .15
DATE NUT Bread, "Cross & Black" 2 for .25
WHOLE GREEN BEANS, 3 No. 2 cans for .25
TOMATOES, good pack, 3 No. 2 cans for .25

MEAL, "PACKARD'S BEST"
20-lb. sack .48c 10-lb. sack .27c 5-lb. sack .15c
FLOUR, "PACKARD'S BEST", 48-pound sack \$1.48
FLOUR, "SEA FOAM", 48-lb. sack \$1.25
"SEA FOAM", 24-lb. sack .68

COFFEE, Bright and Early, pound .20
SUGAR, cloth bag, 10 pounds .52
MIRACLE WHIP, Salad Dressing, quart .32

MARKET SPECIALS
SAUSAGE, good, 2-lbs. .25 COMPOUND, 8 pounds .83
PORK CHOPS, pound .18 COMPOUND, 4 pounds .43
BACON, "Laurel" brand, sliced, pound .20

..BEAVERS..
GROCERY and MARKET
Phone 2, Muleshoe

SPECIAL RATES
Fl. Worth Star Telegram, regular price, Daily and Sunday, 1 yr., \$10.00; Muleshoe Journal, 1 yr., \$1.50, both for 1 yr., \$7.50. You save \$3.55.

Muleshoe Journal and Dallas Semi-weekly Farm News both 1 yr. for \$2.00 in Bailey County. See the Muleshoe Journal for other bargains.

Bergen, Norway, Gets Rain Daily
Six feet of rain every year falls in Bergen, Norway, which means rain every day that washes the streets and keeps them immaculately clean.

Was Washington Tent
Valley Forge museum has the tent used by General Washington before he moved into the Poets home for the memorable winter of the American Revolution.

FARM TOPICS

PASTURE GOOD FOR HENS, DUCKS, PIGS
Turkeys Also Improve if Allowed Greens.

By Prof. D. B. Johnston-Wallace, Agronomy Dept., Cornell University.

Pastures have so long been associated with dairy stock that the value of pastures for other kinds of live stock, such as hens, ducks, geese, turkeys, fattening cats, sheep, horses and pigs is often forgotten.

Young birds depend on something similar to milk in early growth, and the value of milk in their diet in later life is well known. Young cattle, sheep, horses, and pigs depend on milk for their early support and growth.

Perhaps the nearest approach to milk in its chemical composition is young leafy pasture herbage from a good pasture. Such material is not the equivalent of hay and water, but rather the equivalent of a concentrated dairy or poultry feed and water.

Turkey growers should find the use of pasture helpful. When the amount of milk fed to turkeys is considered, it becomes evident that turkey growers are missing a fine opportunity if they do not use pasture herbage instead of milk which is so largely produced from it.

Turkey growers in the West and Midwest have been using pasture for some time and thus have been able to compete successfully with New York turkey growers.

Pre-Cooling Table Fowl

Particularly Important

The pre-cooling and proper handling of poultry killed on the farm or at a packing plant is particularly important because the bloom will be quickly lost if the birds are not pre-cooled without delay and also handled properly, asserts a writer in the Montreal Herald. Most of the farm poultry is killed in the fall when cool temperatures prevail. If proper care is then observed in assembling and packing the birds they can be placed on the market in the best of condition. Wherever poultry is handled, the temperature of the pre-cooling room should be checked frequently with a reliable thermometer. A temperature of 32 degrees Fahrenheit is the best for pre-cooling and handling dressed poultry. Fresh poultry can be handled satisfactorily in a temperature a few degrees higher than 32 but never higher than 40 nor less than 32; if less than 32 the birds will freeze. Every effort should be made to pack the birds quickly and if intended for cold storage they should be frozen without delay. If they are intended for immediate consumption or for sale as fresh birds, they should be held at a temperature of 32 degrees.

Some of the chief essentials in handling dressed poultry are: See that all birds are bled and plucked properly and that the feet and the mouth are washed clean. Birds should be hung up by both feet and allowed to pre-cool for twenty-four hours. The temperatures should be checked frequently with a thermometer. In transporting poultry to assembling or cooling points it should be held at the temperature at which it was pre-cooled.

Milk by the Box

Modern milkmen drive rubber-tired wagons or trucks; even the horses wear rubber shoes. Enter now the noiseless milk bottle or rather paper box. The dairy department of the University of Illinois has developed a machine which folds pieces of heavy paper into boxes, coats them with paraffin, cools the paraffin, fills the cartons with milk, hermetically seals and staples the top. The process is sanitary, saves space in the refrigerator, and there are no bottles to return or get broken. A case of boxed milk weighs only 27 pounds against a weight of 68 pounds for a case of bottled milk.—Country Home Magazine.

Swap Day in No. Carolina

A reader writes from Dallas, N. C., about a nearby town which has set aside one day a month for farmers who have something to swap. Cows, mules, pigs, tools, guns, scold, old cars—anything of value which isn't needed—are brought to town at the appointed time and parked on a vacant lot. A lively time ensues while the bargaining is on, and anyone who has something left over may have it auctioned off, usually at a fair price.

Sand for Litters

Sand is one of the most satisfactory litters for turkeys that growers use, according to a poultryman. If covered with burlap or papers for the first few days until the turkeys are well started on feed, there is a very little danger that the turkeys will develop the habit of eating the sand. Sand is safe to use in brooding turkeys because there is very little danger of the birds becoming crop-bound or if clogging the intestines.

THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO GET READING CHEAP



The Biggest Reading Value Money Can Buy

SPECIAL FAMILY OFFER

OFFER NO. 512
This Newspaper, 1 Year AND YOUR 3 MAGAZINES CHOICE OF 3 ALL FOR ONLY \$2.50

- McCall's Magazine 1 year
- Household Magazine 1 year
- Screenland 1 year
- Parents' Magazine 6 mos.
- Fact Digest 1 year
- Hog Breeder 1 year
- Etude Music Magazine 6 mos.
- Silver Screen 1 year
- Hunting & Fishing 1 year
- Popular Mechanics 6 mos.
- Science & Discovery 1 year
- American Fruit Grower 3 years
- Capper's Farmer 3 years
- Picture Play 1 year
- Outdoors 1 year
- Everybody's Digest 3 years
- Mystery Screen 1 year
- Sheep Breeder 1 year
- H-T-T Outdoorsman 6 mos.
- Breeder's World (Poultry) 4 years
- American Cookery 6 mos.
- National Sportsman 1 year
- Market Growers' Journal 1 year
- You're Wrong About That 1 year
- Pathfinder 1 year

THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 YEAR with any 2 magazines \$1.80

- Household Magazine 1 year
- Capper's Farmer 1 year
- Poultry Tribune 1 year
- American Fruit Grower 1 year
- Breeder's World 1 year
- Poultry Keeper 1 year
- Pathfinder 6 mos.
- Poultry Item 2 years
- American Turkey Journal 1 year
- Fact Digest 6 mos.
- Science & Mechanics (6 Issues) 1 year

Enclosed find \$..... for which send me..... newspaper 1 year, and the magazine marked with an X:
NAME.....
POSTOFFICE.....
STATE.....

BIG VALUE OFFER

OFFER NO. 511-2
THIS NEWSPAPER 1 YEAR and 3 Fine Magazines Only \$2.10

- GROUP "A"—Select Any ONE**
- McCall's Magazine 1 year
 - American Cookery 6 mos.
 - Everybody's Digest 1 year
 - Silver Screen 1 year
 - Fact Digest 1 year
 - Hunting & Fishing 1 year
 - Etude Music Magazine 6 mos.
 - Science & Discovery 1 year
 - Screenland 1 year
 - Parents' Magazine 6 mos.
 - National Sportsman 1 year
 - Flower Grower 1 year
 - Pathfinder 1 year
 - You're Wrong About That 1 year
 - Outdoors 1 year
 - Mystery Screen 1 year
 - Picture Play 1 year
- GROUP "B"—Select Any TWO**
- Household Magazine 1 year
 - Capper's Farmer 1 year
 - Poultry Tribune 1 year
 - American Fruit Grower 1 year
 - Breeder's World (Poultry) 2 years
 - Poultry Keeper 1 year
 - Poultry Item 2 years
 - Pathfinder 6 mos.
 - American Turkey Journal 1 year
 - Science & Mechanics (6 Issues) 1 year
 - Fact Digest 6 mos.

SAVE AS YOUR NEIGHBORS SAVE

94 BIG COPIES THIS NEWSPAPER
For One Year and 4 Popular Magazines
For only \$2.65
THIS NEWSPAPER..... 1 Year
POPULAR MECHANICS 6 Months
HOUSEHOLD 1 Year
SILVER SCREEN 1 Year
MCCALL'S MAGAZINE 1 Year
Value \$5.25 **You Save \$2.60**

BARGAIN DAYS FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

Largest Circulation in Texas
(Now Until December 31st)

A LITTLE OVER TWO CENTS A DAY FOR A STATE PAPER
ONE YEAR \$6.45
6 DAYS
MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY
TO INCLUDE SUNDAY ISSUE ADD 14¢.
1/2¢ FOR A PAPER EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR

NEXT YEAR ELECTIONS—National, State and County

The Daily-Changing Markets and the World War No. 2

You need Maps, Pictures and Facts. Next year, of ALL years you should subscribe for the State Daily which will reach you first, with all the News and Pictures from everywhere.

A Newspaper for the Entire Family

We believe the kind of a newspaper we will publish for you during the coming eventful year, will satisfy.
AMON CARTER, President

A Bumper Crop of Values!

THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 YEAR

With Any Magazine Listed Below	Both
All Magazines Are For 1 Year.	Only
American Magazine	\$2.95
American Boy	2.45
American Cookery	2.45
American Fruit Grower	1.75
American Turkey Journal	1.75
Country Home	2.00
Capper's Farmer	1.80
Child Life	3.00
Click	2.50
Country's Weekly	2.50
Dog World	2.45
Etude Music Magazine	3.00
Everybody's Digest	2.00
Everyday Photography	2.25
Fact Digest	2.00
Flower Grower	2.25
Far-Fish-Gone	2.25
Hog Breeder	2.00
Household Magazine	2.10
H-T-T Outdoorsman	1.80
Hunting & Fishing	1.80
McCall's Magazine	2.00
Modern Romances	2.00
National Sportsman	1.80
Outdoors	2.00
Pathfinder	1.80
Picture Play	3.00
Popular Mechanics	2.50
Popular Science Monthly	2.50
Popular Science	1.80
Poultry Tribune	2.00
Reprint	2.50
Science & Discovery	2.00
Science & Mechanics (12 Issues)	2.00
Screenland	2.10
Screenland	2.00
Sheep Breeder	2.00
Silver Screen	1.80
You're Wrong About That	2.00

DON'T PUT OFF 'TILL TOMORROW WHAT YOU CAN GET TODAY

Enclosed find \$..... in full payment for a 1-year's subscription to this newspaper and the magazine checked above.
NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
STATE.....

OUR PAPER AND 6 MAGAZINES AT BARGAIN PRICES

BIG ECONOMY OFFER All Seven For Only \$2.50

- Womans Home Companion 12 issues
- Pathfinder 52 issues
- American Poultry Journal 12 issues
- Country Home 12 issues
- Farm Journal-Farmer's Wife 12 issues
- Progressive Farmer 24 issues
- Mulshoe Journal 52 issues

Value, \$4.75
You Save \$2.25

GIANT VALUE OFFER All Seven For Only \$3.00

- McCall's Magazine 12 issues
- Womans Home Companion 12 issues
- * True Story 12 issues
- Country Home 12 issues
- Woman's World 12 issues
- Southern Agriculturist 12 issues
- Mulshoe Journal 52 issues

Value—\$6.00
You Save \$3.00

YOU WILL GET ALL SEVEN publications, and if you are already a subscriber to ANY of these SEVEN publications, your present subscription will be extended. Mail or bring the coupon below to our office AT ONCE, and you will receive THE SIX BIG MAGAZINES, and THIS NEWSPAPER each week. ORDER AT ONCE because we may soon have to withdraw this offer.

USE THIS COUPON AND SAVE

Gentlemen, Date.....
Here is \$..... Send me a year's subscription to your newspaper with the magazine offer I have checked.....
BIG ECONOMY OFFER..... GIANT VALUE OFFER.....
My Name is..... Address.....
Town..... State.....

CHEVROLET

Willard

A STRONG BATTERY IS NEEDED
For Satisfactory Winter Service
The Willard Battery Does The Work

13-plate Battery for \$4.48 and your old battery
15-plate Battery for \$8.40 and your old battery
17-plate Battery \$10.45 and your old battery

Avoid hard starting this winter weather by installing one of these hard-kicking batteries, or if you already have a comparatively new battery, bring it in and let us fully charge it. A fully charged battery not only gives efficient service, but you obviate the danger of freezing.

VALLEY MOTOR COMPANY
CHEVROLET SALES AND SERVICE
Muleshoe, Texas

Guaranty Abstract Company
Complete or Supplemental Instruments
LOUISE WHITE, Manager
State Bank Building, Phone 97

PAT R. BOBO
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
OFFICE IN NEW BANK BLDG.
Telephone 97, Muleshoe

Steed Mortuary
Arrangements carefully handled
Ambulance Service anywhere
very reasonable
Phone 47, Muleshoe, or 14, Clovis

DR. J. R. DENHOF
Optometrist
BETTER VISION WITH COMFORT
104 W. 4th St., Clovis, N. M.

CECIL H. TATE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office in Court House
Phone 43
MULESHOE, TEXAS

DR. A. E. LEWIS
DENTIST
Office over Western Drug Store

MULESHOE
INSURANCE AGENCY
PAT R. BOBO
All Classes, Standard & Unusual
INSURANCE
State Bank Building, Phone 97

Send Your
Abstract Work
-To The-
Muleshoe Abstract Company
A. P. STONE, Prop.
MULESHOE, TEXAS
Agent for Warren Addition

Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic
Medical, Surgical and Diagnostic
General Surgery
Dr. J. T. Krueger
Dr. J. H. Stiles
Dr. Henrie E. Mast
Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat
Dr. J. T. Hutchinson
Dr. Ben B. Hutchinson
Dr. E. M. Blake
Infants & Children
Dr. M. C. Overton
Dr. Arthur Jenkins
General Medicine
Dr. J. P. Lattimore
Dr. H. C. Maxwell
Dr. G. S. Smith
Obstetrics
Dr. O. R. Hand
Internal Medicine
Dr. R. H. McCarty
X-Ray & Laboratory
Dr. James D. Wilson
Resident
Dr. Wayne Reeser
C. E. Hunt J. H. Felton
Superintendent Business Mgr.
X-RAY AND RADIUM
Pathological Laboratory
SCHOOL OF NURSING

Council Officers Are Named, Plans For Party Made
At a meeting of the Bailey County council last Saturday at Baileyboro, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:
Council Chairman, Mrs. A. E. Newton, Baileyboro club.
Vice-chairman, Mrs. V. C. Weaver, Bula club.
Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Eldada McMahan, Progress club.
The retiring vice-chairman, Mrs. M. A. Snider gave a nice report at the beginning of the meeting, which was followed by interesting reports from Mrs. A. E. Newton, vice-chairman and chairman of the exhibit committee; Mrs. Dorman Chester, chairman of the yearbook committee and Mrs. Odes Thompson, chairman of the recreation committee.

It was decided by unanimous vote to change the meeting date to each 4th Monday instead of each 4th Saturday in the month.
Wednesday, December 13 was decided upon as the time for the county Christmas party it is to be held in the Legion hall in Muleshoe beginning at 8:00. Each club woman is to bring a pound of candy, a gift for some other woman and one for her husband. Members of the council hope each club woman will come and all may enjoy the party together.

P-T-A MEETING IS MONDAY NIGHT
Regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers association will be held Monday evening, December 4 at the local high school auditorium to which all patrons and the public in general are cordially invited to attend.
Mrs. S. C. Beavers will be leader and the program to be rendered is as follows:
Ensembles by High school band pupils: "Send Out Tily Light," "Charlie Gounod; "Night Fall," "Franz Liszt; for encore "Bluebonnet Time," William J. Marsh.
"Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary," Mrs. Lela Barron.
"Fugitive Children," Prof. H. D. Bentley.
"Our Articles of Faith," Rev. R. N. Huckabee.

Climate of Spitsbergen
Owing to the warm North Atlantic drift, the climate of Spitsbergen is less severe than in the corresponding latitudes of Greenland.

Lancaster-Green Clinic
Phone 80
D. D. LANCASTER, M. D.
Physician & Surgeon, Phone 98
L. T. GREEN, M. D.
Physician & Surgeon, Phone 115
Muleshoe, Texas

PALACE THEATRE
MULESHOE, TEXAS
Thursday, Nov. 30, Fri. Dec. 1
James Cagney, George Raft in
"EACH DAWN I DIE"
Saturday, December 2
Gloria Stuart, Stuart Erwin in
"IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU"
Saturday night preview, Dec. 2
Sunday and Monday, Dec. 3-4
Judy Garland in—
"THE WIZARD OF OZ"
Tuesday and Wed., Dec. 5-6
George Raft in—
"THE LADY FROM KENTUCKY"
Thursday, Friday, Dec. 7-8
Robert Cummings in—
"I STAND ACCUSED"

AGRICULTURAL BRIEFS

By FINLEY WHITE
Bailey Co. Farm Agent
Warning On Chiseling

We're busy this week with our sign-up for 1939 conservation payments. There are 1,250 applicants to be signed with about 950 already completed.
Our recheck supervisors have finished their field work and their reports show most of the farms are 100 percent in compliance. The supervisors are finding that some of the boys are harvesting government acres for seed. In other words some of the boys have decided they can beat the game a little and are threshing sudan, cane and sango from their government acres. Wherever this is found to be the case the supervisors are reporting it as they find it, and a penalty of about \$6.50 per acre is being applied to everyone who is caught threshing government acres.

In some cases we find farmers have sold cane or sudan in the bundle from government acres to some one who later threshes it. In a case of this kind the penalty of \$6.50 per acre for each acre threshed will be charged to the farmer who sold the cane or sudan.

Some of the boys think because they have signed their application for payments, and at that time everything checked out ok, they can go ahead and thresh their government cane and sudan. Anyone laboring under this false impression is hereby warned that it can't be done. A thorough check-up will be made before any checks are delivered to see whether or not any sudan or cane was threshed from government acres.

The harvest of crops from "government acres" is a privilege. It looks like some of the boys are trying to abuse that privilege. It may become necessary for the County committee to rule that nothing can be harvested from government acres. This ruling will certainly be made if the privilege is abused.

It's up to you boys who are toeing the line to see to it that your neighbors also toe the line. Any violation of the regulations governing the threshing of seed from government acres should be reported to the committee men. After all, the fellow who "chisels" on the farm program is chiseling his neighbors and should be stopped.

Dec. 9th Vote Coming Up
A referendum on cotton marketing quotas is scheduled for Dec. 9 throughout the cotton belt.
Some farmers are of the opinion this vote is to decide whether or not we are to have a farm program in 1940. This is a mistaken idea. The farm program will continue for 1940 regardless of how the December 9 vote goes.

The vote Dec. 9 is to decide whether marketing quotas will be in effect for 1940 or not. It happens that the marketing quota is the means by which the co-operating farmers can keep the non-cooperating farmers in line with their cotton acreage. It requires a 66 2-3 percent majority to make the marketing quota operative for 1940. In 1939 this vote was 83 percent for marketing quotas, and it is believed the percentage will be greater in favor of such quota for 1940 than for 1939.

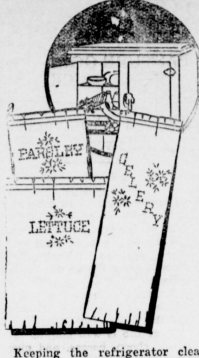
Educational Meetings
A series of educational meetings on marketing quotas is scheduled for Bailey county as follows:
Dec. 2, at court house, Muleshoe, 3:00 p. m.
Dec. 4, Progress school house, 7:30 p. m.
Dec. 5, West Camp school house, 7:30 p. m.
Dec. 6, Needmore church house, 7:30 p. m.
Dec. 7, Bula school house, 7:30 p. m.
Dec. 8, Watson school house, 7:30 p. m.
At these meetings the operation of the cotton marketing quota will be explained. Every cotton producer in Bailey county should attend at least one of these meetings.

"BABY" TRACTOR LATEST MEMBER FAMILY OF EFFICIENCY

(Continued from page one)
It was along about 1922 that the all-purpose tractor came in vogue, some of them of the tri-cycle type, being used principally in the Corn Belt of those North Central states for row crop planting, cultivation and harvesting. Farmers took rapidly to their use, and within the next three years their number was practically doubled.

Now comes the "baby" tractor, and iron horse little but mighty, and which is strongly proclaimed will displace the last horse or mule on every farm—as it has already done on many small tracts of cultivated land. These small type tractors handle the load of from two to four horses, do it with greater ease and efficiency, more convenience, less exertion and turn off the work much more rapidly than if done with teams. They are claimed to be specially adapted for the use of the farmer with a small tract ranging from 10 to 80 acres. No time being required to feed and

SAVING MONEY With Cotton Bags



Keeping the refrigerator clean and orderly does not need to be a task. Save your small Cotton Sugar, Salt and Flour Bags and use them for storing fruits and vegetables in the refrigerator. These Cotton Bags are easy to keep clean and the fruits and vegetable kept in them stay fresh and crisp. A small hem at the top of the Bag is all the sewing required, unless you would like a motif to fit in with the color scheme of your kitchen. This stitching can be done in simple stitches. A draw-string can be added, if desired.

Other Cotton Bag Sewing Ideas are illustrated in a free booklet. Send to National Cotton Council, Box 18, Memphis, or Textile Bags, 100 N. LaSalle St., Chicago.

otherwise care for the "beast," clean out stables; no land being required to raise feed for the motive power, and with numerous other savings and advantages recorded, the small type tractor appears destined to be the most popular motive power machine yet produced.

Tractors now days are practically all mounted on rubber. Many have power lifts for the attached machinery. Some handle the implements hooked on directly to the engine, actually all of them are built of the very best of material, have oil seals, anti-friction bearings are more or less dust proof, have high tension ignition magnetos, some have starters similar to those on auto passenger cars some have electric starters, for installing a radio, a big umbrella and other modern gadgets of comfort and convenience.

Along with the modern tractor comes modern implements of various kinds doing more efficient work. The old threshing crews of 10 or 15 years ago have practically disappeared and the modern combine has taken its place. The work of 15 or 20 men is now being more satisfactorily done by just two or three workmen. Indeed the baby combine is rapidly taking its place in the fields of smaller farms, where a swath of grain from three to five or six feet is cut, threshed and delivered into the accompanying truck body with a speed heretofore not thought possible. These baby combines may be bought from \$350 on up.

"Efficiency" now seems to be the leading watch word of the average farmer, who is today cutting all corners to produce as large a crop at as low cost as possible. Machinery of various kinds is being mounted on rubber tired wheels, bearings, both rubber and ball of a type as efficient as found in the latest automobiles are now being placed in farm machinery, reducing friction, draft etc., requiring much less power to handle them. Farm machine manufacturers scanning the spirit and trend of the times are entering it in full-hearted manner and furnishing the farmer what he needs and wants in rapid manner.

What developments may take place in the next 20 or 25 years no one is quite able to say. It is generally acknowledged however that human ingenuity is not to be questioned, and as the years roll by there are still greater improvements yet to be made in farming operations. Farmers of this area are now behind the times at all. Multiplied hundreds of thousands of dollars are spent annually by the farmers of this section for newer and more modern machinery with which to carry on their farm operations. Many of them have become permanently converted to the farm mechanism idea and would not think of returning to the horse or mule system. Each year witnesses new development to tractor usage, and, as implements mark us continue with their improvements there is little doubt but farmers will continue with the purchase of their productions.

Sea Gulls "Adopt" Ships
Sea gulls sometimes "adopt" a ship and follow it from port to port, even on trips across the Atlantic ocean. At dusk they settle down on the waves and sleep. At daybreak, says a writer in Collier's Weekly, they resume their journey, catching up with the vessel in time for break fast.

BOYD-SNYDER

Miss Nell Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Boyd of Baileyboro, became the bride of Richard Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snyder of Lubbock at 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Will Elkins of Midland.

Rev. W. P. Jennings of Plainview, officiated with the ring ceremony which was read in the presence of only members of the family and close friends.

Mrs. Snyder is well and favorably known by a large circle of friends in Muleshoe, she having been employed here a few years ago in Opal's Shoppe and Beauty Salon.

NEEDLECRAFT CLUB MET THURSDAY

Last Thursday afternoon, members of the Needlecraft club met in the home of Mrs. E. R. Wright, to sew and visit with one another. Delicious refreshments were served to the following guests: Madames H. A. Robb, W. M. McHorse, and Walter Witte.

Arrangements were made for the Christmas party to be held December 7, with Mrs. W. M. McHorse.

Buy it in Muleshoe!

WANTED!
Black Eye Peas, Crowder Peas
Cream and other kinds of Peas
Also Pinto Beans
A GENERAL ELEVATOR SERVICE
RAY GRIFFITHS ELEVATOR
Muleshoe, Texas

MODERN FOOD MARKET
FRIDAY-SATURDAY SPECIALS

A BARGAIN IN FLAVOR
Schilling Coffee
PERCOLATOR Coffee Schilling
Drip Coffee Schilling

SCHILLINGS COFFEE, 1-pound can .25
PEANUT BUTTER, 24-oz. jar .23
SHORTENING, 8 pounds .82
LETTUCE, per head .04
CRACKERS, 2-lbs. .15
APPLES, per dozen .10
GRAHAM Crackers, 2-lbs. .17
GRAPEFRUIT, 2 for .05
CORN Flakes, 2 pkgs. .17
POTATOES, 10-lbs. .17
OXYDAL, 25c size .21
PORK and BEANS, 3 1-pound cans for .19

FLOUR, good quality, 48-lbs. \$1.29
MARKET SPECIALS
VEAL ROAST, pound .15
BACON, sliced, pound .19
SAUSAGE, pound .12
CHEESE, fine flavor, lb. .19
HIGHEST PRICES PAID YOU FOR EGGS

MODERN FOOD MARKET
PHONE 90 WE DELIVER

CHRISTMAS IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER
Your friends and loved ones will
THANK you for this remembrance
THIS YEAR WE HAVE THE LARGEST STOCK OF PRACTICAL GIFTS WE HAVE EVER CARRIED
HERE ARE—
Cut Glass Dishes, Chinaware, Electric Percolators, Toasters, Waffle Irons, Lamps, etc., Radios, Radio Tables, Lamp Tables, Living- Bed- and Diningroom Suites, Rockers and Occasional Chairs of all kinds.
For the children we have Bicycles, Wagons and Toys of various kinds.
DO YOUR SHOPPING EARLY—AND DON'T FAIL TO VISIT OUR STORE!
E. R. HART CO.