

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, AUGUST 24, 1939

VOLUME 17 NUMBER 31

Cliff Davis Found Dead Wednesday Morning At Sudan; Shot In The Head; Weapon Lying Nearby

E. C. (Cliff) Davis, 35, grain center at Sudan, and well known in Muleshoe, was found dead Wednesday morning in a coal bin of the elevator which he operated.

An inquest held later by J. M. Shuttlesworth, justice of the peace at Sudan, assisted by Sam Hutson, sheriff and Herbert C. Martin, district attorney, resulted in a decision that he came to death at his own hands.

Mr. Davis had formerly lived in Muleshoe for several years, having been engaged in the grain and elevator business here with his father.

He moved to Sudan Sept. 15, 1935, entering the same line of business there.

Early Wednesday morning he left his home for the elevator, telling his wife to come for him when breakfast was ready.

After his death a note was found in the elevator which read as follows:

To Whom It May Concern: These complaints are all personal. My employees have all been trustworthy. All trades with other

(Please turn to back page)

Sudan Harvest Show Wide Variety Of Yields In Co.

Farmers of Bailey County and surrounding area are now in the midst of sudan harvesting and developments are showing a wide variety of yields resulting from a

best crop in the county as reported in the southern area where farmers around Channing community are said to be harvesting from

500 to 800 pounds of sudan seed per acre. In the irrigated district around Muleshoe there are reported small

plots ranging from 500 to 900 lbs. per acre but present indications are to the effect the average yield will be between 300 and 500 pounds per acre.

No definite survey of the county acreage planted to Sudan has been made to date, but it is being generally estimated that about average and yield are somewhere lower than that of last year.

Some growers started threshing their seed this year. The market price for it has not been established for the season's production, according to local buyers.

BOY SCOUT CAMPORAL IN LUBBOCK OCT. 11 Lubbock, August 22.—The South Plains Council annual Boy Scout Camporall will be staged this year October 11 and 12 in Lubbock, W. E. Stewart, activities chairman, said today.

Seminars and leaders will be guests of Omega Theta at the Arizona State Tech game Saturday night, October 14. Seminars will pitch their camp Friday night at the Tech campus and take part in a big program Saturday. The Lions club of Lubbock is sponsoring the event. Some 750 seminars are expected to attend from the 20 counties of the council.

CLUBS GO TO CITY CANTON FOR CAFE About 35 or 40 4-H club girls are expected to leave for a two day campout at Canton Canyon August 29 and 30.

Those interested in making the trip are urged to get their names on the list and enjoy a good "old fashioned" camping trip with plenty of eats, swimming, fun and frolic, according to Miss Lullie Centre.

\$65 In The Pot For Trades Day Here Next Saturday

The bigger the "pot", the bigger the crowd, at least so it seems to be, according to Booster Bob Brown, generalissimo for Trades Day held here each Saturday. At least that was the consensus of opinion expressed by several local citizens when they looked out of their places and saw sidewalks and streets jammed to capacity, some of them absolutely impassable, regardless of police regulations and no strings tied to them.

There were hundreds here last Saturday in hopes their name would be called to receive the \$40.00 first award to be given; but as Brown says, they didn't happen to have the right name—the pot was sweetened some more, and next Saturday the first award will be jumped to \$50.00.

R. L. Dick received \$7.00; R. L. Carr, Lona Wilterding and Ford Carpenter received \$2.00; while another \$2.00 in nickels, dimes and pennies was broadcast to the four "gentle breezes" of terra firma to be scrambled for by old and young.

A total of \$65.00 is being put up to be given away next Saturday—and with absolutely no strings tied to it. Of course, an immense crowd is being anticipated, and it is being discussed whether the business houses should be moved off of Main street to give more room for the crowds or if it would be better to rent a quarter section of adjoining land for the occasion.

Farmers Are Urged To Prepare More Trench Silos

Pointing out that there is still sufficient time to dig a trench silo before feed is ready to cut, County Agent Finley White urges all farmers of Bailey County not to put off

it only takes a comparatively few days to dig a silo large enough to hold enough feed to run the average herd through the winter months," he said, continuing:

"Until the practice of storing surplus feed in good years to carry through the periods of drought becomes general, dairying as well as all types of livestock raising will not be on a good sound basis.

"Those who are forced to dispose of a part of their herd or buy high priced feed in years of short feed supplies find it is an expensive management practice that but few can afford. All of Bailey County is getting to have a good feed crop this year. If you have a surplus why not store some of it in a trench silo for a dry year ahead? The silo thing about storing feed underground is that it properly sealed it will keep indefinitely, being just as good one or ten years later.

"A silo has many advantages in a normal year as well as when there is a bumper crop or a near crop failure. A silo containing bothilage and dry feed will consume a greater total amount of nutrients than on dry feed alone. Under most conditions this greater consumption of nutrients in feeding dairy cows means more economical production. Silage in the silo also keeps a lot in better physical condition. "Experiments in feeding feed outside indicate that one acre of corn, or grain sorghum, plus one acre of silage will produce more than one and one half acres of the same feed when cut and fed dry."

SHERRIFFS CALL TRYING TO CATCH While chasing a bunch of chicken thieves last Sunday night, the car in which Sheriff W. E. Rentrow and Deputy J. E. Bartley was riding, skidded on the highway and turned over in the West Camp community about 15 miles west of Muleshoe.

The Sheriff's car was badly damaged and suffered a sprained back and skin abrasions on one hand, the grain putting him in bed for a few days. The car was badly damaged.

The chicken thieves were reported by E. O. Holley, residing about 15 miles west of Muleshoe. They have not been apprehended. Evidently they were foiled in their attempt, leaving their sacks behind at the Holley chicken house.

WHEN INSURANCE RATES AVAILABLE The 1940 insurance rates on wheat are now available, and show an average of 2.50 bushels required to insure 10 bushels of this cereal. The rates are based on a nine year wheat yield in this county, according to J. C. Smith, A.A.A. adjuster.

There are a total of 167 farmers growing wheat in Bailey county.

LEST HE FORGET



Muleshoe Schools Will Open On Mon. Sept. 4

Muleshoe schools will begin Monday, Sept. 4, according to Prof. W. C. Cox, superintendent, who also states there has been an appreciable increase in the scholastic population within this district and a total enrollment of 500 for next year is anticipated. The number of transferred this year will be about the same as last year, which was 143 pupils from other districts coming here for their schooling.

Superintendent Cox has called a pre-opening meeting of all teachers to be held Saturday, Sept. 2nd, at the High school building, beginning promptly at 9:30 o'clock for a general discussion of the contemplated school work of the coming year.

Monday will be registration and classification day for all pupils. Prof. Cox stated it was very important that all pupils register Monday, if at all possible, whether they begin their school work then or not, as such registration will be of great aid to faculty members in working out scheduling schedules without conflicts. Every boy or girl to be in school this year is therefore urged to register Monday, the 4th.

Tuesday morning the formal opening exercises will be held and all parents and friends of the schools are cordially invited to attend these exercises. There will be an interesting program of musical numbers, readings, talks by pastors, ministers and perhaps the editor of the local paper. Also some preliminary announcements by the superintendent as to the coming year's work.

Prof. Cox stated there was every present indication for a very favorable coming school year. The personnel of the faculty is as follows: W. C. Cox, superintendent.

Clay Denton, high school principal.

R. C. Bentley, grade school principal.

J. A. Lambden, social sciences; Miss Lawrence Northman, Spanish and Greek coach.

C. L. Stone, mathematics.

F. C. Windsor, English.

Miss Mary Leach, Sewell, home economics.

Early E. Williams, band and public school music.

Mr. Stewart E. Williams, public school music and seventh grade.

Mr. Thomas Stevens, fifth grade.

Miss Okia Mae Lawrence, fourth grade.

Mr. Ed Johnson, third grade.

Mr. Gary Sedberry, second grade.

Paving Contract For \$3,888 Let Thursday

Contract for paving of Main and three intersecting streets in Muleshoe was let here Thursday last week by the City Commission to C. E. Mitchell, of Clovis, N. M., in the sum of \$3,888.77, there being one other bidder on the work who submitted price was about \$500 higher than that of Mitchell.

The contract calls for work to be begun August 28 and to be finished in 30 working days. Mitchell has already begun moving tools and material in for the job.

The contract embraces the re-paving and resurfacing of these blocks on Main street which had previously been covered with a mixture of oil and asphalt, also the paving of three other intersecting blocks between Main street and State Highway No. 214 also one half block to the City Hall east of Main street. The intersecting blocks to be paved are on Clarendon, Edwards and Paul streets.

Contracts of Muleshoe recently won practically unanimously the sum of \$4,000 for such street improvement.

Plans are also being pushed for laying of curbs and guttering on Clarendon street, such expense to be paid by the property owners of that street.

Waterworks improvement, contract for which bonds were recently voted will not be let for a while yet, according to Julian Lennax, acting mayor.

NEWMAN IS SENT TO ATLEWEL Sunday hearing was held Thursday last week before Evan Duncan, 21 of Wilson community, the hearing being in County court with Attorney Paul E. Bule, provisional judge, presiding in the absence of Judge W. G. Miller.

The same afternoon Duncan was taken to the asylum at Big Spring by Sheriff W. E. Rentrow, accompanied by R. G. Caruthers, of the Wilson community.

It was said the afflicted man had an obsession to commit suicide, having recently broken a lamp chimney and attempted to cut the arteries in one of his wrists.

\$15,000 DELINQUENT TAXES OVER COUNTY Tax collector W. E. Rentrow has just completed the delinquent tax roll for Bailey County which shows a total of \$25,381.85 state and county taxes past due.

The Bailey County Commissioners' court recently ordered that all taxes delinquent from 1938 and back of that date would be collected even if suits had to be brought on same. There will probably be between \$12,000 and \$13,000 in this collection.

REV. DEAR PREACHERS HERE SUNDAY Rev. Ed Sharp, Methodist pastor at Sudan, will preach here next Sunday morning, instead of Rev. J. E. Sharp, pastor.

Rev. Sharp will go to Sudan, Sunday morning to begin a revival meeting in the Methodist church there.

New Trench Silos Are Constructed 15,000 Tons Ensilage Will Be Canned In Bailey County This Year

A Conservation Meeting Called For Saturday

A meeting to be held in Littlefield Saturday, beginning at 10:00 a. m., August 26, has been set by the State Soil Conservation committee for discussion of organization of a conservation district to include Lamb, Haskell and Bailey counties, the proposed district embracing an area of approximately 23,000 acres, 20,000 being considered the maximum desired in any one district.

Looking toward acquainting farmer citizens with provisions of this new law, a meeting was held at the court house here last Saturday afternoon, attended by Messrs. Patrick and Chapman, of the Soil Conservation service, Littlefield, who gave further explanation of the provisions of this new measure. Anticipating a meeting of similar nature was held at Pecos Wednesday night, and still other meetings are slated, one to be held at Bush Thursday night and another at Needmore Friday night. All interested farmers are urged to attend some one of these meetings.

A large representation of farmers from the three concerned counties are expected to attend the meeting at Littlefield which will be in charge of Judge W. G. Kennedy, member of the State Soil Conservation committee.

It is understood that between 20 and 30 applications for districts throughout the state have already been made, the one for this district being among the first of record.

Muleshoe School To Have Real Band And Melody Organization

This new band will be organized this year at the Muleshoe school, is the statement of H. E. Williams, director. Already he is finding much interest in such organizations, he says. This is the first year such musical training has been available in this school and both parents and pupils are becoming favorable to the opportunity.

While there are some people who already have instruments, there are others who must buy them to take their respective places in such an organization, and Prof. Williams suggests he will be glad to assist them in such selection. Band instruments may be purchased on the central plan whereby such may be rented for about three months then later purchased, the rent paid to apply on the purchase price. They may also be bought on installment plan with proper security, as well as for cash payment. Often new instruments are purchased by beginners and found very satisfactory, and when the pupil becomes more proficient in music they may then be named in on purchase of higher priced instruments.

Prof. Williams also contemplates organization of a Melody band among the pupils from third to sixth grades thus training them in rhythm, tone and time while still young. Much musical talent is thus discovered early in life, he says, and as these younger pupils grow up they naturally go into the larger band.

Melody band members use very simple type of instruments, costing from \$1.00 to \$15.00. They produce very melodic tones, are common and result in enjoyable concerts, he said.

RAIN IS BOON TO 12.50 IN FOUR YEARS There was a real pre-automatnal nip in the air when citizens of this area arose Monday morning from their nocturnal slumbers of the previous night—a chilly sensation considerably more than the rainfall of the previous day, causing many to think of declining summer and approaching winter.

Consultation with Judge R. J. Kemp, local government meteorologist, revealed the temperature had dropped to a minimum of 37 degrees, while the rainfall of Sunday measured .15 of an inch.

Monday night there was a much heavier rainfall, totaling exactly one inch in Muleshoe, and bringing the total for August to date up to 3.45 inches, or a grand total of 12.30

That there will probably be at least 15,000 tons of ensilage go down in trench silos in Bailey county this fall, is the statement of officials who are keeping track of plans for handling fall crops here. The 1939 crop stored in this county is not only reported excellent, but nearly all of it is far better than has been grown for several years past.

Farmers naturally are anxious to keep as much of it as possible, and there will be stored in these silos not only enough to last during the coming year, but many are planning putting away an overplus for future needs, since it has been well proven that ensilage properly stored will keep in perfect condition for 10 or 12 years.

Last year there were reported by the county farm agent and farm security administrator a total of 90 silos having been dug and used in this county, and while some reached as high as 2,000 and 2,500 ton capacity, yet the average was between 1,000 and 1,500 tons.

This year still more of this type silos are being dug, ranging from 150 to 225 tons capacity each, while Paul Bess, in south Bailey county, are said to be preparing another six of 2,000 ton capacity. Several are being dug and finished under Farm Security administration direction. While the reports are not all yet in, according to Finley White, county farm agent, yet it is now known there will be at least 10 more silos of this type dug and filled in this county this year, and there will probably be many more when final check-up is made. Several communities have also been reported as having co-operatively purchased ensilage cutting machinery for silo filling.

Last year there were approximately 20,000 tons filled in the State of Texas, and the number to be dug and filled this year is confidently estimated will increase to around 35,000.

Business, Digestion Favor Changing Of Thanksgiving Day Thanksgiving is to be moved up a week from the 28th Thursday in November to the 22nd preceding, was the statement of President Roosevelt at a press conference held Monday.

For the last six years he explained, a good many people have been complaining that there is too long an interval between the Labor Day holiday early in September and Thanksgiving day toward the end of November, and that the time is too short between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

This sounds silly he said. But he added that across working people and statesmen had proposed that Thanksgiving be changed from the usual 28th Thursday in November. This year Thanksgiving would normally fall on November 30, and Mr. Roosevelt has decided to issue a proclamation setting aside November 23 as Thanksgiving day.

He recalled that in the early days of the republic a day in October was marked down for Thanksgiving and that it was not until after the Civil war that the 28th Thursday in November was selected for observance.

It will be noted the proposed change will more evenly space the holidays coming during the fall. Labor day being Sept. 4, Columbus day Oct. 9 and Christmas Dec. 25.

Several state governors have already expressed their willingness to the change if agreeable. Gov. Miles of New Mexico adding facetiously that it would probably be a good thing for the country's digestive apparatus if a longer time were allowed between Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners.

THE STATE SIGNED ONE CHECK IN LUBBOCK Arrangements are being perfected for a boxing match to be held in Lubbock, Sept. 12, between Max Baer, former heavy weight pugilist champion and Babe Ritchie, of Lubbock, one of the rising star athletes.

It is understood a contract has already been signed between managers of the opponents wherein Baer is guaranteed \$10,000 for the fight, and \$2,500 for training expense if something should happen and the fight is not held.

The scrap will be held at the Fair grounds Monday night, Sept. 18. Tickets are now on sale, the gate seats going at \$2.00 each.

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 or until ordered out. All notices it 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.



Every Great Change is Glorious Even if it Falls

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Then Peter and the other apostles answered and said, We ought to obey God rather than man.—Acts 5:29.

The first law that ever God gave to man, was a law of obedience.—Montaigne.

HATCH HONORED

It was indeed becoming that citizens of Clovis, N. M., should honor with much feeling and appreciation the home-coming of their U. S. Senator Carl H. Hatch, following his meritorious work in Washington during the recent session of Congress.

Texas and residents of all other states should also feel grateful to Senator Hatch for his attempt to take relief out of politics. True, his bill was considerably revamped by the Committee; but they didn't succeed in taking near all the teeth out of it. In fact, it had so many teeth left, the President debated long and hard before finally acting favorably upon it.

Some have wondered if Vice-President Jack Garner wasn't behind the measure, at least in suggestion. Garner will undoubtedly be a candidate for president, and there are several features of the Hatch law which had Roosevelt on the spot, and would be of advantage to any other candidates should FDR seek a third term.

Of course, it is but natural for cynics to criticize this new measure, and it may be a difficult thing to take politics entirely out of some things that is controlled largely by politicians. However, it appears to us the real point of this new law is the fact that an aroused public has finally succeeded in getting its attitude on such matter not only recognized, but placed on record through this meritorious measure, and they have done it through the recognized democratic process duly authorized in our Constitution.

The average American favors adequate work relief for those who need it, but he has grown extremely tired of seeing WPA punted back and forth in an endless game of political football. Reliable polls of public opinion have shown this sentiment becoming steadily more pronounced. In April, 1938, to the question "Does politics influence relief in your locality?" 7 per cent of those responding said that it did. Two years later, the figure had risen to 84 per cent!

The public's resentment over the recent WPA "strikes" against government serves to indicate that the sentiment is even stronger today. But it is the case of the Hatch act which finally drives the point home and leaves no room for further doubt. It shows what the American public, and especially its administration, nationally and locally, from this time on.

Politicians know better than any other group of professionals, that when public opinion wants to be heard it generally speaks with a voice of thunder, and quite frequently accompanied by considerable oratorical lightning, as was generated in discussions of the Hatch act during its changes, modifications and final passage.

New Mexico in general, and Clovis, its home town, in particular, have just right to be proud of their Senator Carl Hatch. He has proven himself a statesman of high order.

A FORGETFUL PUBLIC

In Ohio, recently two women, convicts of a reformatory, escaped and remained in hiding for over a

month before their capture. During this period the newspapers of the state made front-page news of the cases. As is usual, a certain amount of sentiment was aroused in favor of the culprits and many letters were sent the superintendent of the reformatory.

She was advised to use leniency and forgiveness upon the return of the prisoners. There were so many sympathetic notes that the superintendent says she was hounded to death. The reason for the sympathy was through the publicity and propaganda during the period of the escape. There were even offers of marriage made the two women while they were in hiding.

Did the letter-writers realize that one of these women had murdered her husband because he would not go to a bridge party after a day of hard work? They had probably felt a former horror when the deed had appeared on the front page of their paper. Should such women be dealt with leniently, forgiven for their break and treated as heroines?

The superintendent asks why pin a rose on these two when she has 300 women who are doing the right thing. Too often there are not such level-headed "poppers that be." The Ohio tax-payers sleep sounder when they know that competent hands are at the heads of public institutions.

This case brings to our minds in Muleshoe that the public is very forgetful sometimes, when they should be more reasonable than sympathetic.

A GOOD SCOUT

Again we pay tribute to the greatness of the organization of Boy Scouts. Due to their training the boy recently lost in a Maine wilderness found his way to safety and life. We credit the lad for his resourcefulness, and we honor his clear thinking, but it was with the help of his scout leader that he fought his way home.

The lesson learned by a scout: "If you ever lose your way in the woods follow a stream and it will lead you some place." So this boy lost eight days, found his way to a hunting camp. We salute the Boy Scouts of America; we have all ways felt their worthy and reputable organization and so have all Muleshoe citizens. We credit the training and the noble deeds performed by the loyal scouts of a mighty worth while group.

Recently several of Muleshoe's Boy Scouts made credible winnings in swimming at a district meet. Swimming is not only a pleasurable exercise, but occasionally such expertness means the saving of other lives. These lads may have opportunity sometime of using their dexterity in water for the benefit of their fellow creatures.

Jaunty Journalettes

We have frequently noticed that Muleshoe man who gives up smoking frequently takes to growling in place of it.

This would be quite a miserable world if some Muleshoe children were actually as bad as their neighbors say they are.

Every fellow in Muleshoe started life as a wee baby, and some of them still act as if they hadn't outgrown those early days.

The old bromide about it being "hard to keep a good man down" might be spoken of most weeds in Muleshoe gardens.

It is said there are some Muleshoe women who have never learned

how to drive a car directly, but in an advisory capacity they are experts.

Muleshoe folks who have any appreciation for their afflicted friends should see that rag weeds are cut by the first of September, as their pollen brings much suffering to those afflicted with the "sneezes."

Some Muleshoe women with plenty of beef in the rear will have to splice their evening gowns considerably to keep them from hiking up behind when they don one of these modern bangles. No doubt about that. It has begun to look like the age of deceit has again set in with femininity. Next we may look for false hair, rats, squeezing corsets, false bangs, and the whole retinue of falsity that used to prevail 25 or 50 years ago, until a man will not know just what he is accompanying or getting until after he is married to it.

SNAP SHOTS

Who ever said "I wanted but little here below?"

There are plenty of fellows who are willing to extend the helping hand if that hand is helping themselves.

Many a man who thinks he is a whale is just a poor fish.

Beauty used to be skin-deep; but it isn't even that deep now.

The bonds of friendship are indeed fine, but some folks try to use them too much for collateral.

A man has a lot of crossing to do who runs bills on both sides of the street.

Pavement Pickups

A. L. Carpenter says the farmer's troubles seem to have increased when he stopped chewing straw and started to keep cows.

"I am glad I went to college," suggests Prof. Gen. Daugherty, "before goldfish swallowing became a part of the curriculum."

Cecil Tate says the colleges may dole out the sheepskins but it is his observation that the well known school of experience tears off the human hide.

Judge Wiltarding remarked the other day that it is hard to find a fellow who wants to get up early enough to see the glorious sunrises of this prairie country.

A stranger in town the other day was reading a sign hanging up in front of a local drug store, and remarked "that fellow must be two kinds of doctor." The sign read: "D. D. Lancaster M. D."

A customer came into Opal's shop the other day; "I wish to buy a strictly fashionable hat," she said. Surely replied Miss Doris Hamilton, saleslady. "Will you have it funny-looking at the back, front, sides, top or all over?" Judging from the hat a woman wore past the Journal office that afternoon, she must have taken the last suggested style.

It is said that Howard Carlyle, meeting the Mississippi Sharp evangelist in a drug store one day last week, suggested they have a "coke" together. "No thanks," replied the theolog, "such things can easily become a habit." "I don't believe it," replied Howard. "I've been drinking at least one every day for the past 20 years and it hasn't become a habit yet."

Charley Dotson, mayor of West Camp, returned a few days ago from a trip to Arizona, and his wife tells a very good story on him. While in Phoenix they chanced to pass along the lawn of the state insane asylum and Charley noticed one of the quieter inmates fishing over a flower-bed. "How many have you caught," he innocently inquired. "You are the ninth," the nut promptly replied.

MULESHOE WINS FROM AMHERST, 7-6

Sunday afternoon the Muleshoe baseball team motored to Amherst to play a match game with the team of that city, the host team being victorious with scores of seven and six.

Bracket pitched and Rundell caught for the Muleshoe team, the remainder of the local line-up being practically the same as in previous games played this season. Next Sunday afternoon, August 27, the Muleshoe baseball team will play the Ropesville team at Ropesville and the following Sunday afternoon Ropesville will come here to play.

BUREAUCRATIC REBUKE

The action of the Federal Circuit Court in Chicago in nullifying an order of Secretary Wallace against a meat packing company is a pointed lesson that there are limits to the authority of Government Administrators. The company was charged with unfair discrimination in extending credit to different classes of customers.

A fair degree of discretion must be allowed managements and stockholders in running their own businesses. Mr. Wallace regarded the packing industry as a public utility, subject to such regulation as is imposed by the Interstate Commerce Commission on railroads.

The court said Mr. Wallace was wrong in presupposing that he possesses such powers and must keep within the law. Government by the table has made great strides in this country during the last few years. When it oversteps its bounds, it is good to know that there are courts to call it to account.

Demonstrat'n Frame Gardening Starts Next Month

Beginning the first of September and continuing throughout that month, the county home demonstration council is sponsoring frame garden demonstrations.

The Council feels that in order to meet the challenge which is placed upon the farm people of this county in feeding their families adequately at all times, it is essential to have fresh vegetables on the table as continuously as possible. The use of the frame garden is one way to meet this challenge.

These demonstrations will be given at Progress 5 p.m. Sept. 5, Enoch's Sept. 6; Bula Sept. 8; Fairview, Sept. 12; West Camp Sept. 13; Joyland, Sept. 15; Goodland, Sept. 19; Circleback, Sept. 21; Baileyboro, Sept. 26; and Watson, Sept. 27.

Those interested in such demonstrations are urged by the agent to be sure to get in touch with the demonstration club in their respective communities, find out the time and place of the demonstration and attend these meetings.

Everyone is invited to attend. "Don't be the first to say it can't be done, but one of the first in your county to see the frame garden fair trial. Let us have fresh green vegetables from our gardens, on our Christmas dinner tables," said Miss Lillie Gentry, the agent.

MRS. COKER HONORED BY MANY FRIENDS

Wednesday afternoon of last week a miscellaneous farewell shower was given in honor of Mrs. A. W. Coker at the home of Mrs. Lela Barron by members of the Home Makers Sunday school class, local Baptist church, of which the honoree has been teacher.

Gifts were attractively arranged atop a beautiful lace covered table and Mrs. John Benson, president of the Sunday school class, presented them.

As the honoree unwrapped the many beautiful and useful gifts, each was passed for guests to view. Lovely cut flowers were placed in profusion throughout the entertaining rooms.

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served to the 21 guests present.

FOUR MILLION FARMERS TO RECEIVE 10 PER CENT CUT

More than 4,000,000 farmers who cooperated in the government's crop control program this year received notice last Monday that their benefit checks would be 10 per cent less than anticipated.

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration announced that the reduction was necessary in order to give all complying farmers a share in the \$500,000,000 provided by Congress for payments in 1939 under the soil conservation act.

Fairview Items

Fairview Clubbers Take Trip Thursday, Aug. 17 at 9:30 a. m., the Fairview Home Demonstration club, after meeting at the home of Mrs. H. E. Schuster, the president, left for Carlsbad, N. M., cavern. Various stops were made on the trip, the group arriving at Carlsbad at 6:30 o'clock that evening.

Soon after arriving they went to the lake in the east part of town, where some went in swimming, while the rest of the group went on a five mile boat ride. Later in the evening they attended the theatre. For he night's lodging, the club enjoyed a gay bon-fire and the night after camping on the shore. Early Friday morning the group

journayed on to the cavern where 1,800 visitors traveled through the cave that day Texas representing the largest number.

Friday night the group camped at Artesia and arrived back home at 3:00 p. m., Saturday.

N. A. Feagan of Fairview, who has a school route, took the group in his bus.

Those going were: Mr. and Mrs. Workman, Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Berta Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Liston, Mrs. Walter Rector, Mr. and Mrs. Marlow and sons, Billie and Don, Mrs. J. C. Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Schuster Jack Schuster Virginia Whittington Visitors were Misses Gertrude Ford, Ruth Light and Ruth Gummelt, and Mrs. T. S. T. S. T.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Schuster visited Mr. and Mrs. in Mathis and family of Artesia, New Mexico, Thursday of last week.

40 Boys Go To Dist. Encampment At The Silver Lake Falls

That was the song the 40-odd 4-H club boys were singing as they pulled out of Muleshoe for Crosbyton to attend the three day district encampment, according to Finley White, farm agent, who accompanied them.

The boys who made this trip are mostly ones who were unable to make the trip to College Station in July. A happier lot of boys were never got together. Smiles and good cheer were much in evidence as they pulled away from Muleshoe, said White.

Those making the trip were: James Duncan, Roy Lee Nickles, Buster Hubar, J. A. Nickles, Carl Penny, Delmar McMillin, Russ H. Bryant, Aaron Woodfin, Silas Green, Randolph Johnson, John Farley, New Holt, Claude Hanson, H. T. Davis, Jr., Jack Miller, Hubert Tiller, Myrtle Weingert, Roy Goodman, Doyle Trapp, Bob Trapp, Wayne White, Robert Harvey, Julian Newman, Chester Vernon, LaWayne Vernon, Carrol Black, Tex Wallis, Clifford Gordon, Jack McQuinn, Lawrence Hall, J. S. Phillips Bert Gilbert H. Davis, David Setliff, Vanoy Tipton, Martin Oliver, Clayton Hill, Dwight Gage, B. Jordan, L. Holland, O. Henderson.

Enoch's Echoes

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shearer of San Angelo, visited Mr. Shearer's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bates, Sunday.

Mrs. Carrie Shearer and Mrs. E. C. Hastings, mother and aunt of Mrs. L. H. Bates, who have spent several weeks here, returned to Pampa last Friday.

L. H. Bates and G. P. Howell went to Pampa, Friday, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brewer and daughters who have been visiting in Oklahoma returned home Sunday.

Miss Marietta Parker went to Eastland last week to visit her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Aloford, Mrs. M. J. Gibson, and Mrs. Roy Aloford were Lubbock visitors, Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. Weidon Deady and children from Crosbyton spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ellison.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cox and family left Tuesday to visit Mr. Cox's father at Groesbeck.

Mrs. P. F. Woolly and children, Miss Marietta Parker and Joe Bob

Mitchell were Muleshoe visitors Thursday of last week.

The revival meeting at the Baptist church started Saturday night with Rev. Huff, district missionary, doing the preaching and Emmett Still, a former resident of Enoch's, doing the singing.

Calvin Calvert of Monahans is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Calvert.

Zed Robinson left Sunday Aug. 20, to sing in a revival meeting for Berry Barker at Kress. He expects to be gone 10 days.

Miss Rackley Honored Miss Nelouise Blakeley entertained at the home of her parents for Miss Hazel Rackley with a surprise birthday party, Friday of last week.

Those who served the refreshments were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blessing from Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Burns, Enoch's, and Mrs. J. R. Rackley.

Among those at the party were Miss Ida Jane Woolley, Ina Faye McFarland, Merrietta Parker Neva Joyce Harris France Harris, Thera Lemons, Odell Henderson, Glen Gilbert, James Gilbert, Berton Gilbert, Lawrence Hall, Cleo Hall, G. W. Fine and Paul Kiker.

The room was decorated with gladiolus, and dahlias. Some games were played. Special guests were Miss Mary Edith Robinson, Miss Geraldine Robinson and Jimmy Zed Robinson of Littlefield.—Reporter.

Original Iron Pot

The first iron produced in this county was made into a one-quart pot.



SMART BRIDE- LETS GAS DO THE 4 BIG JOBS

1 GAS FOR COOKING—makes the cook's job easy. New Gas Ranges are faster—easier to keep clean—give better results.

2 GAS FOR WATER HEATING—Plenty of hot water at the turn of the tap with an Automatic Gas Water Heater. Come in and see all these gas appliances.

3 GAS FOR REFRIGERATION—Gas refrigerators are silent. No moving parts to rattle and wear. All latest advantages. Economical to use.

4 GAS FOR HOUSE HEATING—Nothing to "tend" with a Gas Furnace. No fuel to order or store. No noise, dust, soot. Units are smart, compact.

WEST TEXAS GAS COMPANY

FREE Canning DEMONSTRATION

By Miss Lois Thompson
HOME ECONOMIST
FOR BALL BROS. GLASS CO.

Correct and economical methods for preserving Meats, Fruits and Vegetables in . . .

BALL JARS

Individual canning problems solved

No Metal Taste

August 30 and 31 at 2:00 P. M.

GILBREATH CASH GROCERY

Muleshoe, Texas

LOCALS

● Jerry Phillips of Iradell was here last Friday on business.

● Leonard Lee of Enochs, was in town last Saturday.

● B. S. Arnold of Amarillo was here on land business Saturday.

● FOR SALE: Nice house trailer, modern except bath, built in fixtures. D. L. Butts. 31-4tp

● Mr. and Mrs. Ray Buzard attended to business and visited in Clovis, N. M., Monday afternoon.

● Rev. and Mrs. L. M. Sharp and son left Monday morning for their home at Union, Mississippi.

● Mrs. R. L. Brooks and daughter were Clovis, N. M., visitors Monday afternoon.

● LAUNDERED Cloth Feed Bags, \$1.00 per doz. Little's Feed Store. 28-4tp

● FOR RENT: 3-room apartment, modern, all utilities. JESS MITCHELL. t4dn

● The Watson and Bull schools both in Bailey county started Monday morning.

● W. H. Kistler registered a new 1939 Ford V-8 sedan in Muleshoe Saturday afternoon of last week.

● Mrs. J. H. Sharp, daughters Grace Marie, Misses Ora and Helen, went to Amarillo on business Monday.

● Miss Evelyn Boone, former teacher in the Muleshoe High school

but later teaching home economics in the Jackboro schools, has been visiting here for the past several days with various friends.

● Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith spent last weekend visiting his relatives at Slaton.

● Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fowler of Sweetwater, were in Muleshoe on business Friday of last week.

● Mr. and Mrs. Delma McCarty and two sons of Lubbock spent the weekend in Muleshoe visiting her mother, Mrs. Sallie Harden, and friends.

● Mr. and Mrs. Ole Sterling of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a 10 pound son born Saturday of last week.

● Mrs. S. C. Beavers and daughter, Mrs. Adella B. Harrison left Monday on a vacation trip of two weeks in the mountains of New Mexico.

● Mrs. Edna Garland underwent a tonsilectomy operation last Monday afternoon the operation being performed by a local surgeon.

● Mr. and Mrs. H. L. (Doc) Wilhite have returned from a several days visit in Oklahoma City and other points.

● Brents Norman, court reporter from Plainview attended to business and visited friends in Muleshoe, Monday morning.

● E. M. Fageton of Amarillo, transacted business and visited various acquaintances in Muleshoe Friday of last week.

● J. E. Aldridge and son Jack of Amarillo, attended to business and visited in Muleshoe the latter part of last week.

● Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Weatherby of Memphis, spent the weekend in Muleshoe visiting his sister, Mrs. Bonnie Isaacs and children.

● Roy S. Whaley and Harve Hawkins of Plainview, attended to business in Muleshoe Saturday of last week.

● Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Awtry, residing four miles northwest of Muleshoe recently began construction of a new modern farm home.

● Miss Eth Noey of Lubbock has been visiting in Muleshoe for the past few days with Miss Evelyn Jennings.

● Mr. and Mrs. Grover Garth of Baileyboro community, returned Sunday evening from a vacation trip to Hot Springs, New Mexico.

● Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones have had as their guests for the past several days his brother and family from Tennessee.

● The A. W. Coker family moved last Saturday to Portales, N. M., where Mr. Coker has been for the past two months.

● Mrs. Nancy McCaslin of Canyon, accompanied by her brother, L. B. Noble and wife of Hedley, were here last Saturday looking after his land interests in this county.

● Rip Taylor suffered a strained back last Saturday while lifting some heavy machinery at the Burro gin. He is laid up in bed with it for a few days.

● R. H. Moses of Sudan son R. J. Moses and soninlaw A. W. Howerton of Pauls Valley Okla. were here last Monday prospecting for land locations.

● Miss Oleta Moore, of O'Donnell former teacher of Home Economics in Muleshoe High school visited various friends here the latter part of last week.

● Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sybert returned home to Muleshoe Thursday of last week from Dallas where they attended to business and visited for several days.

● Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wells of the Circleback community are the proud parents of a son weighing 10 pounds named James Kenneth born Tuesday, August 15.

● L. W. "Happy" Jordan, accompanied by his family of Littlefield, returned the latter part of last week from an extended vacation and fishing trip in Colorado.

● Judge A. X. Erickson and son William of Denver, Colo., were here the first of this week looking after business interests. He owns considerable Bailey county farm land.

● W. L. Patton, Henry Coleman and B. P. Wiseman left last Thursday for Detroit, Michigan, to bring back three school trucks for the Wilson school.

● Members of the Maude Hart circle, Women's Missionary society, local Methodist church, will meet in the home of Miss Elizabeth Harden Thursday evening of this week.

● Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Bass and son Raymond returned to their home in Muleshoe Sunday night from a vacation trip of several days at Hot Springs, New Mexico.

● Mrs. Roy Skags formerly of Muleshoe, but now residing at Portales, N. M., visited here last week with Mrs. Cecil H. Tate, and friends.

● Supt. and Mrs. W. C. Cox returned home to Muleshoe Saturday afternoon of last week from Dallas where he attended S. M. U. and received his Master's degree.

● Dr. and Mrs. Hardin of Childress were here last Monday looking for a location. They were well impressed with Muleshoe. He is a chiropractor while she is a beautician.

● Mrs. M. A. Snider visited in Littlefield Saturday afternoon of last week with Mrs. Roy Sheriff who has been receiving medical treatment in a hospital there for a few days.

● Billy Vernon left Monday morning for Vernon to visit relatives a few days. He accompanied Rev. and Mrs. L. M. Sharp who were returning to their home in Mississippi.

● Mr. and Mrs. Harschel Alsop, after visiting in Muleshoe for several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Alsop, and friends, left the latter part of last week for their home in Austin.

● Mrs. M. A. Goodson and granddaughter after visiting in Muleshoe for several days with Mrs. Mary Hart and friends, left the latter part of last week for their home in Childress.

● Mrs. David Anderson of Earth, visited in Muleshoe the latter part of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Haney and sisters, Mrs. Archie Pool and Mrs. Finley Pierson.

● Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McAdams and daughter Dot returned the first of this week from a vacation trip to Red River, Taos and various other points in the mountains of New Mexico.

● Mr. J. L. Blair of Lubbock, attended to business and visited in Muleshoe Saturday afternoon of last week. She formerly resided here a few years ago, her husband being agent at the Santa Fe depot.

● Mr. and Mrs. As Wilkerson of Oklahoma Lane, her niece Miss Kirk of Harold and his mother, Mrs. Willie Wilkerson of Electra, visited in Muleshoe Monday afternoon with Miss Elizabeth Harden.

● Mrs. Clovis DeBoard and little son of Pep, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Walker, who reside a few miles northwest of Muleshoe, returned to their home Sunday afternoon with Mr. DeBoard.

● Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ladd and two sons, accompanied by his parents who reside a few miles west of Muleshoe, returned the latter part of last week from a vacation trip of several days to Corpus Christi, and various other points in Texas and Arkansas.

● Tye Young, S. E. Morris, Mrs. H. L. Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. "Shorty" Ashford, who compose the Bailey county quartet, accompanied by their families, attended a singing convention in Amarillo Sunday and rendered special numbers.

● J. W. McDermitt and family attended the Hank Smith memorial celebration held at Crosbyton Texas last Friday of last week. The honoree one of the famous pioneers of this area was an uncle of Mr. McDermitt.

● Ivan Mardis of Tucson, Arizona, spent the weekend in Muleshoe visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mardis and other relatives. Returning home Sunday, he was accompanied by his wife's mother, Mrs. Laura Morris.

● Mrs. Edith Layman of Los Angeles and sister Mrs. J. F. Collins and children of Fresno, California are visiting in the homes of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Collins and their brother Bill Collins and family.

● Mr. and Mrs. Morris Childers accompanied by Rev. Jim H. Sharp left Monday morning for Temple where Mr. Childers will enter a clinic for treatment, Rev. Sharp going on to Fort Worth and Dallas on business.

● Mrs. G. P. Kuykendall of Lubbock and her mother, Mrs. Minnie Rogers of Long Beach, California, visited here last week with Mrs. W. H. Kistler and Mrs. Sallie Harden. Mrs. Kuykendall formerly lived here several years ago.

● Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Rainey of Abilene, after services at the Methodist church in Muleshoe Sunday evening, Rev. Rainey was former pastor of the Methodist church here several years ago and is now pastor of the Methodist church in Amherst.

● J. A. Lumsden, a former teacher in Y L school, and who will teach in the Muleshoe schools this year, accompanied by his sister mother and brother attended to business here the latter part of last week. They were enroute on a vacation trip of several days to various points in Utah and other states.

● R. C. Mitzelfelt, residing near Lariat, and who last week was reported killed in an auto accident at San Francisco, returned home last week, and has since been trying to trace the source of the hoax telegram which he claims he knows nothing about.

● Mrs. P. E. Robinson, daughter Billy Jean, son Jimmy and Mrs. W. P. Burns, after visiting in Muleshoe for several days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Little, left Friday of last week for their home at Waurika, Oklahoma. Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Burns are sisters of Mrs. Little.

● Mr. and Mrs. Ray Griffiths and family returned home to Muleshoe the latter part of last week from an extended vacation trip in California. While in Calif. they visited their daughter, Mrs. Et Evans and husband. They were accompanied home by Miss Hattie Ray Griffiths who had been visiting in California for several weeks.

● An announcement was received here by Mrs. Beulah Carles the first of the week from Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walters of Hope, Arkansas announcing the arrival of a son, named James E. H. born Friday July 28. Mrs. Walters was formerly Miss Alice DeBoard and resided at Muleshoe with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. DeBoard, for several years.

● While returning from Clovis, N. M., last Friday night the car driven by Walter Moeller was ramed in the rear by another car driven by a man by the name of Howard. Both cars were badly damaged, the latter one in front having its rear smashed in, while the rear car sustained severe damage to its radiator and front fenders, according to report. It is said Howard, who wears glasses, failed to judge distance between the two cars, and because he was driving faster than Moeller failed to see the car ahead of him in time to obviate the crash.

● Miss Dorothy McInnis of Plainview, has accepted a position as secretary to R. L. Brown.

DON'T SLEEP WHEN GAS PRESSURE HEART
If you can't eat or sleep because gas bloats you up try Adlerika. One does usually relieves pressure on heart from stomach gas due to constipation. Adlerika cleans out BOTH bowels.
Western Drug Co.

LIST YOUR LAND

WITH A PROGRESSIVE REAL ESTATE MAN IN A GROWING TOWN

See, Write or Wire—

R. L. BROWN
Muleshoe, Texas

A REASON

THE REASON we can offer you good clean merchandise at such low prices is answered in three very simple words: "NO OVER-HEAD EXPENSE."

Domestic, 39-in. un-bleached, a good buy at 10c per yard. 15 yards for \$1.00 (Only \$1.00 worth per customer)

School Pants, a real bargain, per pair .79

Dress Hats, values up to \$6.50. Your choice for \$1.98

FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY
Overalls, Men's pre-shrunk, 9-oz. pair .98

WALK A BLOCK OR TWO—
SAVE A \$ OR \$\$

Bargain House
Variety Store
Muleshoe, Texas

ETHYL GAS!

The Most Powerful Of All Gases

All gasoline, no matter the brand, lose their power and efficiency more or less as they become stale.

Ethyl Gas is the most powerful of them all—gives more speed—puts your car over more miles—brings more satisfaction.

We truck Ethyl Gas direct from production plants. It's always FRESH—costs little more and has greater efficiency. Drive in and let us fill your tank.

PANHANDLE
SERVICE STATION
HORACE & CLYDE HOLT
MULESHOE, TEXAS



HAPPINESS BEGINS IN THE KITCHEN!

Happiness is the goal of every wife and mother. She ever strives toward harmony, cleanliness and charm. All women are eager to save money... do more with less effort... and that is why all-electric kitchens are becoming so popular!

It's mighty easy to begin this happier modern manner of living, too! Simply add one appliance at a time—either an electric refrigerator or a range... an electric hot water heater later... and then climax your kitchen with an electric dishwasher!

FOR YOUR ELECTRICAL NEEDS...
See Your Electric Dealer or
Texas-New Mexico Utilities Co.

666 checks **MALARIA** in 7 days & relieves **COLDS**

LIQUID TABLETS symptoms first day
SALVE, NOSE Iry "Rub-My-Tism" a Wonderful Liniment

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

\$65 AWARDS

Will Be Made TRADES DAY

—AT—
MULESHOE

SATURDAY
August 26

It may be you who will be given \$50, \$75 or \$2—
Better be here! !

IT AMOUNTS TO THE SAME

From early morn 'till close of day
The farmer toiled and sweat,
The weather was too dry for him
Or else it was too wet,
He raises either not enough
Or else he raises more
In either case it pays to trade.
At Beavers Grocery Store

It Pays To Buy HERE!

SPECIALS

MEAL PACKARD'S BEST, 20-lbs. .40
10 lbs. 22 5-lbs. .14

BANANAS each .01 **ORANGES**, each .01

SUGAR, 10 pounds .48

FLOUR Carnation, high patent 48-lbs. \$1.18
FLOUR Carnation high patent, 24-lbs. .68

MATCHES, Diamond per carton .20

LARD, 8-lb carton .73 **TOILET Tissue**, 6 rolls .25
LARD 4-lb. carton .38 **CATSUP**, 14-oz. bottle .10

PEACHES gallon, Texo brand, (limit 1) .32
SALAD DRESSING, White Swan, quart .25
P & G or Crystal White Soap, 3 bars .18
POTATOES, good red spuds, 10 pounds .18
BAKING POWDER, K. C., 50-oz. can .29
PICKLES, "B-tty Squaw" full quart .13

MARKET SPECIALS

● **GOOD BEEF STEAK** per pound .18
● **PORK SAUSAGE**, strictly pure, pound .18
● **BACON**, "Laurel" sliced lb. .15
● **WEINERS**, juicy and delicious flavor, pound .14

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

SCHOOL DAYS

Are here again, and St. Clair's Variety Store will be headquarters for all kinds of needed supplies. See us not only for School room needs but for all Wearing Apparel—we can save you money.

BOYS DRESS SHIRTS .59
beautiful patterns, fast colors, each only

BOYS SCHOOL PANTS \$1.00
slack and semi-dress types, per pair

BOYS OVERALLS, .49 to .98
Fair from

BOYS KHAKI SUITS \$1.69 to \$2.00
herringbone or plain type per suit from

DRESSES for School Girls .59 to \$1.00
beautiful patterns and colors, each from

ANKLETS for Boys and Girls .10 to .15
Big assortment of styles and colors, per pair

SCHOOL Shoes for Boys-Girls, \$1.00 up
a big assortment for dress or every day wear, from

BOOTS FOR BOYS \$2.95 to \$5.00
of all ages, regular cow-boy styles, from

A FULL LINE OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES

St. Clair Variety Store
Muleshoe, Texas

BEAUTY AND SAFETY FEATURES ADD MUCH TO HIGHWAYS 70, 84, 214 PASSING THROUGH MULESHOE

Considerable improvement and beautification work is now being done on U. S. Highways 70 and 84 out of Muleshoe by Supt. D. L. Butts of this division, the work being greatly appreciated not only by local citizens, but by tourists passing through who have been heard to make favorable remarks.

The Memorial Wayside park, established about a mile west of Muleshoe a year ago, has recently enjoyed its own water system, a well having been dug, lower and windmill erected over it and painted, with pump installed, furnishing not only a copious supply of water for benefit of wayside campers, but also a generous supply for the trees, shrubbery and flowers beautifying that spot. The water is said to not only be free from any deleterious salts obnoxious to taste, but exceptional cool for shallow well production, and indications are there is a never-failing supply.

Another meritorious work being accomplished in the outlining of all curves in the highway with heavy posts spaced at intervals, each post having been painted with aluminum and a jet black band painted around it about eight inches from the top. In this black band there

is located an illuminating jewel, sparking in the headlights of approaching cars at night, thus warning them of the approaching curve. Three hundred of these guard posts have already been set and there are 400 more yet to be located on highway curves in this section. All culverts have also been marked.

It is a noticeable fact that all old highway signs have either been replaced or else repainted, while the Department has taken upon itself the accommodating task of painting all government mail boxes located on the highway, not only for their improvement in appearance, but also to make them stand out in the dark as protection to travelers. The boxes are all painted white with red flags.

The highway division headquarters located in the west part of town on U. S. Highway 70-84 is a veritable beauty spot. There is a large lawn well sodded with grass, frequently watered and kept mowed to precision, velvet and enticing, and there are no "Keep Off" signs on it. All driveways have been well surfaced and heavily gravelled, while flowers bank the fence around the nursery in which there are now growing more than 2,000 trees to be

General News As Reported From Over The U. S.

The Hockley County fair will be held at Levelland, September 21 to 23.

U. S. Congressman George Mahon will speak at Levelland during a Labor day picnic held there Sept. 23.

More than 1,000 members of the Primitive Baptist association met at Hale Center last week. Twelve preachers delivered sermons.

U. S. Senator H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, has thrown his hat in the ring as Republican nominee for president.

The City Commissioners of Clovis, N. M., have rescinded their recent order for parking meters to be installed on some of the principal business blocks of that city.

Commissioners' court of Deaf Smith county have ordered a bounty of 2 cents per pair of cars to be paid for destruction of rabbits in that county.

It is estimated that the terracing done last year by Texas farmers participating in the AAA program will be worth approximately \$4,000,000 to the land over a period of three years.

Methodists Close A Revival Meeting Sunday Night

Sunday night a very successful revival which has been conducted at the Methodist church in Muleshoe for the past two weeks was brought to a close.

Rev. L. M. Sharp of Union, Mississippi, brother of the pastor, delivered many fine and inspirational messages, proving himself a very able speaker.

Rev. Ray Lee of Crosbyton conducted the choir and congregational singing and did work among the young people.

There were nine additions to the church, two of which were re-dedicated and one reclaimed, the entire church membership being spiritually renewed.

Sunday afternoon a baptizing was held at the Baptist church and three taken into the Methodist church by immersion.

Rev. Sharp was accompanied here by his good wife and son, who is an evangelist, he being the accompaniment for several special songs during the revival.

Maple News Items

The Baptist revival began here last Friday night. Rev. Strickland is doing the preaching. This is the third revival he has held here.

The Church of Christ revival began Thursday night at the school house.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller returned to their home at Abilene Saturday. After visiting several weeks with her mother, Mrs. T. I. Dubanks.

Mrs. Eva Ross of Dallas, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. E. Robinson, went to Lubbock, Friday to visit her daughter before returning home.

Charles another Billingslea is still very low.

Frank Darieck returned home from the hospital Friday. He underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Florence Blakeley returned to her home at Madill, Okla., and Arthur Billingslea returned to his home in Arkansas, Saturday. They had been visiting their mother who is ill.

School begins next Monday.

John D. Laney of Frederick, Okla., was here Sunday looking after property interests.

Una Hart returned to San Diego, Calif., Monday.

Birthday Party

Mrs. A. H. Darieck, daughter, and son surprised their husband and father with a birthday party Thursday night of last week. Many beautiful gifts were received. Chicken sandwiches, cake, ice cream and kool-ade were served to those present.

Dr. F. H. Burleson, D. T. LaFon and Benoit of Muleshoe, entertained with several musical numbers. Everyone reported a nice time. The guest book was signed by 63 friends.

Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Burleson, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. LaFon and Mrs. M. B. Bunn, Mrs. LaFon of Muleshoe; Messames and Messrs. Lowell Dalton, George Hall and children, Frank Darieck and children, L. M. Dupler and children, Jim Kemp and children, Bert Richardson and daughter, Bob Sanders, Delbert Richardson and children, Robert Kendall, Carey Stafford and child, a Clide McCormack and child—Reporter.

Progress News

The Methodist revival is being held here this week and every one is cordially invited to attend.

Hi Bearden left Monday of last week for Oregon where he plans to make his future home.

The 4-H club boys met at the school house Wednesday night of last week. They discussed plans for a trip to the mountains, and after the meeting, Finley White served all present with ice cold watermelon. 18 boys being present.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harlan, visited in Lubbock Monday of last week and Mr. Harlan made a business trip on to Seagraves.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gross of Lockney, visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gross, over the weekend.

Wayne White of Muleshoe visited in the home of Joe Gaston, Sunday.

Mrs. G. C. Gray and sons, Jeff and John, shopped in Clovis, N. M., Monday of last week.

Clinton and J. B. Clark, of Muleshoe, were guests of Milburn and Frank Gaston, Sunday.

Progressive day school met with 73 members present last Sunday. There are now 137 on roll. All officers and teachers were present. Everyone is invited to attend Sunday school each Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock.—Reporter.

Native Noise Makers

Brazil nuts, which remain so quiet in our American stores, are among the noise makers of the jungle. When the fruit of the Brazil nut is ripe it flies open with a shooting noise like a firecracker going off on the Fourth of July. Nuts scatter in every direction. Sometimes there are as many as 20 nuts in one piece of fruit.

ONE OUT OF FOUR BUSHELS HAD NO MARKET



World wheat production in 1938 was 4,339 million bushels, excluding Soviet Russia and China, according to recent estimates. The July 1938 carry over for the world was about 595 million bushels. On the basis of an estimated disappearance of 3,996 million bushels for 1938-39, world wheat farmers had on hand of wheat heading for a market of only three bushels used during the year.

FIRST BATCH OF 1939 COTTON CHECKS OUT

First batches of a scheduled \$24,000,000 in 1939 cotton price adjustment payments are on their way to approximately 30,000 producers in 31 counties this week, according to J. C. Smith, Bailey county AAA administrator. Bailey county being one of the first four in Texas to report to Washington, is included in the first batch of checks mailed out. These checks are expected to arrive here not later than Sept. 15.

Designed to bolster the income of cotton farmers who have reduced their average this year in view of a towering cotton surplus, this series of grants will add to the purchasing power of Texas cotton producers the arithmetical equivalent of about \$2,000 per acre at current prices.

Oldest in North America

Mexico City is believed to be the oldest large city in continuous existence on the North American mainland. It was founded by the Aztecs in 1325.



POWER-DRIVEN CORN BINDER CUT YOUR CROP THIS FAST, EASY WAY

THIS year—when your corn is ready to cut—do a faster, easier, lower-cost job with a John Deere Power-Driven Corn Binder. The John Deere will star on the job—regardless of bad weather, down corn, and soft ground. It will handle your crop faster, and without clogging, making well-tied, easily handled bundles that are easier to shock or feed to the ensilage cutter.

Some of the John Deere's outstanding features are listed at the right. Check them over—then come in and inspect this money-maker at our store.

Let Us Show You All The Advantages

CARL LAMBERT

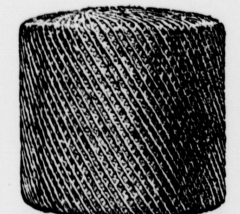
JOHN DEERE TRACTOR AND IMPLEMENT DEALER
Muleshoe, Texas

McCORMICK-DEERING TWINE . . . American-Made Twine at Its Best!

Ever since twine binders went into use, this high-value twine has saved time, grain, and money for American grain growers. There has never been a year when its price didn't represent the greatest actual twine value for that year. Full length, full strength, uniformity, and protection against insects are worth-while considerations when the grain harvest is at stake.

Notwithstanding the turmoil and fluctuation of economic conditions, there has been a substantial reduction in the price of McCormick-Deering Twine.

We suggest that you give us your twine order right away and protect yourself against the possibility of any price change or shortage.



E. R. HART COMPANY

SENSATIONAL LABOR DAY

ON THE FAMOUS

Firestone

STANDARD TIRES

THE THRIFT SENSATION OF 1939

HOW YOU CAN GET ONE OF THESE AMAZING TIRES

1/2 PRICE

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| 4.75-19 | 7.45 | 3.73 | 11.18 | 3.72 | 6.00-16 | 15.95 | 7.98 | 23.93 | 7.97 |
| 4.80-20 | 7.60 | 3.80 | 11.40 | 3.80 | 6.25-16 | 17.95 | 8.98 | 26.92 | 8.97 |
| 5.25-17 | 9.50 | 4.75 | 14.25 | 4.75 | 6.50-16 | 19.95 | 9.98 | 29.93 | 9.97 |
| 5.50-17 | 8.45 | 4.23 | 12.68 | 4.22 | 7.00-16 | 21.95 | 10.98 | 32.93 | 10.97 |
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| 5.50-17 | 12.00 | 6.00 | 18.00 | 6.00 | 5.25-17 | 11.00 | 5.50 | 16.50 | 5.50 |
| 6.00-16 | 14.35 | 7.18 | 21.53 | 7.17 | 5.50-17 | 10.00 | 5.00 | 15.00 | 5.00 |
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MOTOR CO.

WEEKLY LAY SERMON ATTAINMENT OF IDEALS

By JESS MITCHELL

Moral ideals considered in the light of human conduct invariably convey a sense of imperfection. They have a way of keeping in advance of actual conduct. No matter how good and true and beautiful life may be, the moral ideal of existence is invariably far in advance of real attainment, and, if perchance an ideal may be approximately attained, it is generally found moving on a little farther ahead or else a new and still more exalted ideal is set up for still future guidance and attainment. Fundamentally speaking, an ideal is a conception of something which through teaching or experience, we have come to believe as perfect. It is our vision of something supremely excellent, and to live in keeping with such ideals is a rather large task and a mighty challenge.

The traditional theology of the past has always sought to magnify and give undue emphasis to a terrifying and unjust condition of man's alleged umoral condition, assuming that God from the very beginning of a human life required a perfect obedience to moral law, the slightest violation not being tolerated without the penalty of alienation from God, exile from heaven and eternal punishment. In the Biblical story of Adam and Eve the account of a so-called "fall of man" is related. It contains a triple-plated curse of damnation against a man, a woman, and a snake, and many of the "Punny-mentalists" try to make a great deal of it.

Theologians have taught for many years that this curse put on Adam and Eve also fell upon all human creatures of coming generation. Yet I am constrained to believe that curse applied no farther than the mediate occupants of the Garden of Eden. It did not contain a single word nor the remotest hint of sin, spiritual or eternal, damnation of their souls nor of the souls of any future humans. The so-called "curse" is quite innocuous, and I do not believe there is another word nor the slightest allusion to this incident of the garden and the snake to be found elsewhere in the Hebrew Bible. The Old Testament is as silent as Sheol regarding any pretended "original sin" or "curse" or "fall" or "eternal damnation" on account of that episode. I will be glad to take this subject up in intricate detail at some future time if my readers desire it.

On the other hand, there were

plenty of Old Testament writers who sincerely believed and taught that "every tub stood upon its own bottom," spiritually speaking. I have often wondered what the framers and expostulators of the old dogma thought of the twentieth verse of the eighteenth chapter of Ezekiel: "The soul that sinneth, IT shall die; the son shall NOT bear the iniquity of the father, neither shall the father bear the iniquity of the son; the righteousness of the righteous shall be upon HIM, and the wickedness of the wicked shall be upon HIM." Apparently, there is no such thing as inherited or original sin. Sin consists in sinning. All sin is actual sin, and each one is responsible for his own sin.

I have never had much patience with that ancient dualism which put God and man against each other as opposite poles of thought. The "fissid gulf" between God and man does not exist; the human and the divine are not contrasted natures. Jesus Christ never came to save people from the penalty of their sin, but rather from their sins par se, of which selfishness is probably the fundamental cause of most of them. But I do believe tremendously in the immanence of God—that he has created us in His likeness and endowed us with His immortal spirit; that we are replicas of the divine. God is our father and we are His children. He is not only the Former of our bodies, but also the Father of our spirits. (Pardon this diversion.)

Jesus of Nazareth is the great ideal. His marvelous life, his perfect example, his wonderful teachings furnish for us the great ideal of life toward which we travel. The disciples found in Jesus the ideal of humanity realized, and were conscious, through him, of being brought into contact with a power which brought them the freedom and joy of the Kingdom of God. So today, men are not going to the councils or the creeds or the philosophers for their knowledge of Jesus, they are going directly to Jesus himself, to the record of his life and his teachings as it is found in the Gospels. Taking his teachings they put it to the test of their own lives, and by this purely scientific experiment verify its claims in their behalf. They find that fellowship with this ideal Man brings God into their lives and gives them that practical power to help and deliver which we call God. This is no imagination, no speculation, but actual experience that will be testified to by thousands.

ands. Not only is this true as to individuals, but also as to social groups, which have found when they receive this ideal into their midst, when they partake of the truth he taught, seek to govern their lives by the law he revealed and to live together according to his way, then harmony and peace prevail, and the community becomes a home of welfare and happiness. More and more the idea of this ideal is dawning upon the minds of many Christians.

There has been entirely too much of the prevailing idea that Christ came to earth to get people safely away from this world to heaven, while the idea that this world can be made better by moral and spiritual agencies has often been scoffed at, even declared as contrary to Scripture. Some have even gone so far as to declare our only hope is the return of Jesus in the flesh to earth to gather up the wreck of the faithful few, taking them into the sky, leaving the rest to sink deeper and deeper into degradation and misery until they are finally wiped out in the great conflagration at the end of the world. Bosh! Such notions have largely mitigated the transforming power of this Christy ideal. It has rendered it less plentiful and less potent. It is only in recent years people have begun to comprehend what religion is for, and have set to work in a whole-hearted manner toward bringing heaven to earth, speaking personally, I am proud of this ideal, this later interpretation of religion, and I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ as I underwent it, for I know it is the power of God unto salvation, to every man who will receive it.

I said a moment ago that God is not only the Former of our bodies, but he is also the Father of our spirits. We are his children, and if such, we know children partake somewhat of the nature of their father. One doesn't have to be a biologist to understand that fact. Biologists know it, but after they have gone into elaborations of discussions regarding protoplasm, nuclei, chromosomes, etc., they still can't tell you why! I do not know that there is any essential difference between the human and the canine, any more than I know whether it is my brain or my mind that thinks. You don't know either. No one knows. I doubt very much if there is such a thing as the "supernatural" in the mind of God.

God expresses to us an ideal of perfection toward which we strive in attainment, but don't let us forget this: Everything that is essentially human is included in the nature of God, and everything that is essentially divine is found in the nature of man. Divinity is finite in man; humanity is infinite in God. It is my idea that humanity is divinity viewed from below, while divinity is humanity viewed from above. Not that I believe they are the same in degree but rather in essence, the human shading into the divine. Jesus Christ was perfectly human, therefore divine; divine, therefore perfectly human; and, don't forget he said something to the effect: "Be ye perfect, even as I am perfect." I don't think he would have made that statement if he had not meant it—such was not possible. Traveling toward that perfection is a wonderful ideal!

I am tremendously interested in the welfare of humanity here on this earth. I leave it largely to the preachers to look after their hearer, and I am afraid some of them are making a mellophese of their job. I believe if folks set up the proper ideals here on earth and follow them assiduously, getting away from the sin of selfishness, it will help them considerably in the future life, and I certainly want everyone to enjoy eternal felicity, as I wish it for myself.

I trust this little epistle has brought the Ideal Christ a little closer to the apprehension of my readers; that it may have helped some to see that he is not possible. "No fable old, nor mythic lore, No dream of birds and seers, No dead fact stranded on the shore Of the oblivious years,"

but that he is one who is sharing our life, bearing our burdens, feeling in his own soul the shame and disgrace we possess, yet understanding our needs and limitations, he is helping us to escape from it.

Jesus taught us to call the Supreme Being "Father, and to see in his will the expression of God manifest in earth; perfection as revealed in Jesus himself. For the Absolute of philosophy we substitute the God and Father of Jesus Christ. When we confess his sovereignty it is to confess that the principles of Jesus are to some day dominate the world. There has never been a day since Jesus was lifted up on Calvary when his simple, human, brotherly, yet divine life held so commanding a place in the thoughts and affections of the human race as it holds today. There has never been a day when it was so plain that the life of Jesus is the Great Ideal, and that the way of Jesus is the way of life for all the world of humanity.

All the routes traveled by George Washington in an entire life-time recently were covered by an airplane in a single day.

Hog Lard and Soy Beans Drop The Lard Price

College Station, August 22.—The current low price for cottonseed is caused not by any over-supply of the commodity, but by competition from hog lard and soy beans.

This situation was explained here in the course of a conference between H. G. Womble, president of the South Texas Cottonseed Association, and representatives of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service.

Womble said cottonseed oil represents more than half of the value of cottonseed. The large and cheap supply of corn in prospect means a large and cheap supply of hog lard, which in turn means a cheap price for cottonseed oil. It is estimated that the current year's production of pigs will reach \$3,000,000 and that these will render 1,800,000,000 (one billion, 800 million) pounds of lard—the third largest output since 1923. Foreign markets for around 600,000,000 pounds of lard have largely been lost.

Meanwhile soy bean production has greatly increased. Ten years ago the soy bean cake production was 50,000 tons and for the past season, 800,000 tons. This soy beans offer competition not only to cottonseed oil, but cottonseed cake. "It is worth thinking about to note that, because of our freight rate situation, a ton of soy bean meal can be shipped from Decatur, Illinois to Dallas for 44 less than a ton of cottonseed cake can be shipped from Dallas to Decatur," Paul G. Haines, extension economist, commented.

FALL AND FRAME GARDENS NOW BEING PLANTED

A large number of fall and frame gardens are being planted in Bailey county this fall, according to Miss Eunice Florence, home economic supervisor for the Farm Security administration.

A wide variety of leafy vegetables, carrots, turnips, rutabagas and other "garden sass" is included in the plantings for late fall and winter consumption at the dining table. Fall garden stuff planted in frames is said to furnish much longer protection from frost and colder weather as it arrives. Many of the gardens are being irrigated from ditches, while others are being sub-irrigated.

Where gardeners own their home many are using the porous tile system of sub-irrigating, while many tenants are irrigating with canvas tubes, three or four inches in diameter, which are very cheaply and quickly made in long strings from 10 to 20 or 30 feet, aid down on the ground near the row of growing plants, the water seeping out and furnishing the necessary moisture. Still others irrigate by the can method a quantity of suitable tin cans of similar size being opened at each end and placed close together in a row through which the water is run. They are generally laid in a ditch 12 to 15 inches deep for conservation of the water.

CANNING DEMONSTRATION AT GILBREATH GROCERY

A canning demonstration which will feature all the new but tested methods in canning fruits and vegetables under home conditions, is announced for August 30 and 31 at 2:00 p. m. at Gilbreath's Grocery store.

The demonstration will be given by Miss Lois Thompson, home service representative for Ball Brothers Glass Company. The canning of fruits, vegetables and poultry will be the feature of the demonstration. Every woman is invited to attend this meeting. Its purpose is to popularize a better system of canning in which the products retain all their natural flavor and nutriment, and to acquaint the consumer with the different products—fruit jars, tops and rubber rings.

H. D. WOMEN URGED TO ATTEND STATE MEET

The Texas Home Demonstration Association meeting will be held in Lubbock, September 6, 7 and 8.

"As many as wish, other than the three voting delegates, are invited to attend this conference," according to Miss Lillie Gentry, county home demonstration agent.

"A very interesting program has been planned which is sure to be educational and helpful to the home demonstration women of this county," she said.

After the convention on Friday afternoon, delegates will leave for Carlsbad, New Mexico, spend the night in that city, go through the cavern Saturday, and back to Lubbock Saturday evening. The entire extra expense will be around \$7.00.

BEGAN REVIVAL AT ENOCHS FRIDAY

A revival, to continue two weeks, was begun at the Enochs Baptist church last Friday. Rev. J. E. Moore pastor, being assisted in the services by Rev. A. C. Huff, district missionary who will do the preaching.

The singing will be led by Emmett Still of Howard-Payne college, Brownwood. All people are cordially invited to attend.

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Oxygen is a gaseous element occurring in the free state in the atmosphere. It is colorless, tasteless, odorless and chemically active.

Gibbous Moon
A gibbous moon refers to the appearance of the moon just before or after full moon, when the moon has a swollen or irregular shape.

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—AT—

Church of Christ
IN MULESHOE

Beginning August 27th
CONTINUING THROUGH SEPT. 3rd

S. W. SANDERS
WHO RECENTLY MOVED HERE
FROM SHAMROCK, TEXAS

**Will Do The
Preaching**

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**Elmer Cornelison, of
Muleshoe will have
charge of the Song
Service**



The Bible and the Bible Plan of Salvation will be the theme of all these services, and a cordial invitation to one and all to attend this meeting is extended.

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The State of the State!

Taking the Skin Off the Bologna
 In Affairs of the Commonwealth
 by
S. Deane and Ruth Talbot Wasson
 of
Texas Capital News Service
 Austin, Texas. Copyright 1939

Opinions expressed in this TCNS News-Feature do not necessarily reflect the editorial policy or views of this Newspaper.—The Editor.

Misier Welfare Director:
 No one, in their right senses, could envy the Director of the new Texas Public Welfare Department, who is expected to take office September first, when you think of some of the problems that will confront him.

Probably the first thing that greet his attention will be the petty jealousies within the different departments. If he is the astute gentleman the prerequisites of the job call for, he will soon sift out the efficient workers from the drones whose only qualifications are "political pull." But may the Lord give him the strength of Hercules, the wisdom of Solomon and the acumen of Disraeli.

Aside from the internal trouble, Mr. Director will be faced with the dear "Old Aegers," who will be waiting for him patiently or otherwise—but whose votes count.

Then there will be children, thousands of them, needless excepting for the muffled mouthings of hirings with jobs depending on lukewarm politicians whose social security ideas start and end with current poll-lists.

Children, Texas children—the forthcoming generation who will figure next in history making—but children who need assistance now.

First, those who would be benefited by the matching of federal funds with state monies to care for the myriads of dependent through no fault of their own; who, with just a little individual financial assistance might be cared for in homes of relatives. Youngsters, deprived of parental care and family life, who seek admittance to eleemosynary establishments, with the heavens so overcrowded they must maintain "waiting lists." Not alone does this deplorable condition apply to state and private orphanages, but to correctional institutions and mental hospitals as well.

Children—yes, the scalded delinquent negro girl, in whose anti-social behavior lies the germ of criminal tendencies guaranteed to cost the state plenty at a future date; but who might be made into a respectable citizen with just a few years' proper care and guidance.

Children—yes, the mentally and physically handicapped, such as feeble-minded epileptic minors for whom there is no state or county provision for their care. Surely this great Commonwealth, as economy in the eyes of its Governor and senate majority may be, could at least provide adequate quarters, nurses and teachers for these unfortunates. The same applies for the chronic crippled young ones, to whom medical and professional care has been extended; but for whom there is no after care included.

Likewise with the needy blind who must continue to rove the streets with lead pencils and tin cups; or picking out on a squeaky accordion a lot of sentimental slush about "Beautiful Texas," while legislators and chief executive staminate on methods of raising the revenue to carry out the mandates of the people.

These are your problems, Mr. Public Welfare Director—quite a host of them—but what a golden opportunity for service to humanity, from the young to the old—and still get paid for it.

And how you will earn that compensation!

Service Man's Preference
 Before Texas State department heads start revamping their staffs to meet the edict of the O'Daniel economy it will be a good idea if they first get a copy of SB-190, passed by the 46th Legislature and enacted with the Governor's signature May 15, 1939. This law requires that preference of employment up to ten percent of each department staff, educational institutions excepted, be given to former service men and women.

This is another "veteran act" designed to give some measure of economic protection to those men and women who were called upon to offer their bodies as living sacrifices on the altar of liberty, to make the world safe for the Democrats and Wilsonian idealism—whether it was worth it or not. Those who served a hitch in their late twenties or early thirties are now in their late forties or early fifties—that period of life when the man or woman not blessed with super-executive ability must battle to hold employment against the cheaper priced labor of youth.

Perhaps selfish—but they can't forget that while most of them served at thirty bucks a month and keep such as it was, others back home

drew down unconscionable emergency wages or made fortunes in "war babies."

Ex-service men and women, former soldiers, sailors or marines, and nurses of the military establishment cannot demand or expect to be placed in or hold positions beyond their respective abilities because they respond to a duty—but where equal capacity is evident they are certainly entitled to a slight preference in either private or public employment.

The United States Civil Service recognizes that fact in making up their gradings—although there is some doubt as to its value to the applicant under the conditions of employment where the department head or personnel officer can continue to call for additional certifications until he gets down the list far enough to indulge his favoritism.

The new Texas preference law does not require making room for the ex-service man or woman in an established state organization, but does demand such consideration in the selection of new employees until the ten percent quota is filled.

The law is at fault in one respect in that it gave no recognition to those serving on the Mexican border before the present organization, but does demand such consideration in the selection of new employees until the ten percent quota is filled.

The law is at fault in one respect in that it gave no recognition to those serving on the Mexican border before the present organization, but does demand such consideration in the selection of new employees until the ten percent quota is filled.

School Bus Reactions
 County Superintendents of Public Instruction throughout the State are calling attention to the provision in the rural aid bill eliminating all children residing within a radius of two and a half miles of the school from the privilege of using the free bus transportation. This has been a feature of the Texas equalization legislation for a number of years, but was just another of those bologna provisions no one took very seriously.

But in the 46th regular session the economy bloc in the executive session of the free conference committee succeeded in putting teeth into the proposition by making it not only possible but mandatory upon the legislative joint advisory committee to withhold funds where infractions occur.

This asmine arrangement will force children to walk on the highways a practice condemned by safety experts as the greatest traffic hazard in the transportation decalogue. It originated with representatives from metropolitan areas who contend that if city children could walk two and a half miles to school, country youngsters should not object to the exercise.

They overlooked an important factor. Urban children have sidewalks, or esplanades to travel upon, with traffic lights to protect them at crossings. But on the highway it is a drainage ditch or sloping shoulder.

Enforcement of this economy requirement is certain to increase traffic accidents, and with the death of one Texas school child because of it the joint legislative advisory committee, those who served on the free conference committee, the economy bloc members, and every legislator who let this iniquitous requirement slip through, will have the blood of that little one upon their hands. They might as well face that fact beforehand—for the people will rise up and let them know about it when the mangled lifeless form of a youngster is hurled from the highway.

OIL TEST COES DOWN RAPIDLY
 The 9,500 foot oil and geologic test well being sunk about four miles over its Bailey county line in Cochran county by the Humble Oil & Refinery Co. is reported about 3,000 feet down the first of this week, the drilling going rapidly and everything favorable for its continuation.

It is anticipated, however that as the well deepens, the drilling will become somewhat slower because of harder formations and time lost in handling tools, swabbing out hole, etc.

WOULD BUILD CHURCH AT NEEDMORE
 A financial drive was begun last week by members of the Assembly of God denomination for constructing a church building at Needmore, that community being about 17 miles southeast of Mulleshoe.

It is reported business men of Mulleshoe and Sudan, as well as many individuals are contributing liberally to the project.

Cuba is shipping cotton to France, Spain and Czechoslovakia.

AGRICULTURAL BRIEFS

By **FINLEY WHITE**
 Bailey Co. Farm Agent

Rains Continue
 We continue to receive showers over the county—although we realize a rain and a whiteface calf are always welcome in West Texas, we cotton farmers are about to get to the place where we'd appreciate some warm sunny days. In fact, we have to have some weather like that if we make any cotton. This rank, tender green cotton will be duck soup for those worms if we don't have some sunshine—and too, old Jack Frost will catch it if it doesn't get a hump on.

Feed Crops
 Bailey county has a feed crop practically made that takes second place for no county's crop. We must do one of two things—we either will have to dig a trench silo to store it or rent some land to stack this feed on. We just won't be able to get it back on the ground we cut it from because its too much.

The smart thing for us to do is to dig a nice trench silo about 200 tons capacity) and store this surplus feed away where it will be safe till we need it—and we'll need it too!

AAA Notes
 Bailey county performance supervisors are making rapid progress with their land measurements. This week will find the field work almost complete—if not completed.

The office work on the maps is not far behind and should be completed in 10 days after the field work is over.

As soon as we completely check your farm and get the papers all fixed up we'll mail you a notice of what's what on your farm.

We appreciate the patience being shown by the boys who haven't heard how their farms measured out yet. This patience will finally be rewarded if you faint not.

CANNING FACTORY MADE FIRST RUN THURSDAY

The Mulleshoe canning factory started its season's run Thursday morning with about a ton of beans on the dock and more expected during the day. Carl Case, owner, expects to can about 2,000 cases of beans this season. The initial run gave employment to between 25 and 30 women.

James Case, of Portales, N. M.

son of the owner will be in charge of the factory business this year. He will be assisted by Clarence Jones of near Columbia, Mo. Mr. Case thinks it will be between 10 days and two weeks before canning of tomatoes will be started.

CHURCH OF CHRIST BEGINS REVIVAL

Revival services will begin here at the Church of Christ, located in the south part of Mulleshoe, next Sunday, August 27, being conducted by the pastor, S. W. Sanders, recently of Shamrock. Elmer Cornelison, of Mulleshoe community, will be in charge of the song services. The pastor announces the Bible plan of salvation will be the theme of all services, and everyone is cordially invited to attend the meeting.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

5c ITEMS—6 FOR 25c

Guaranteed Alarm Clocks

CHALLENGE 98
 ST. REGIS 98
 MONTCLAIR 98

New Pipes

FRANK MEDICA \$1.00
 YELLO BOLE \$1.00
 SMOKE MASTEY \$1.00

Dr. West Tooth Brushes

MIRACLE TUFT 25
 ECONOMY 25

FOR SALE AT

WESTERN Drug Co.

Store of Quality Drugs
 MULESHOE, TEXAS

PLUS SERVICE VALUE

Mansfield Tires Are 3 Ways Safer

- 1 CORN-LOCK SIDEWALL
- 2 DURO-MIX TREAD
- 3 70% SAFETY FACTOR-READ

We Sell Them!
Arnold Morris Auto Co.
 MULESHOE



MODERN FOOD MARKET

FRIDAY--SATURDAY SPECIALS

- BREAD, 3 loaves for 25**
- PEANUT Butter quart 25
 OXYDOL, 25c size 20
 PEACHES, gallon, 3 for 98
 JELLO, 3 packages 14
 ORANGES, 3 dozen 29
 LETTUCE, per head 03 1/2
 COFFEE, Bliss, pound 20
 PUFFED Wheat or Rice 05
 TOMATOES, fresh, lb 06
 SOAP, yellow, 10 bars 29
- CAKES, assorted, lb 17
 GRAPE FRUIT JUICE, one-half gallon 15
 GRAPES, Thompson seedless, 2 pounds for 13
 MIRACLE Whip Salad Dressing, quart 30

FLOUR, Herford's Best 48-lb sack \$1.09

MARKET SPECIALS

CHEESE BACON
 American, pound 22 1/2
 fancy sliced, lb. 25
 COMPOUND, 8 pounds 73
 PORK Sausage 2-lbs. 19
 COMPOUND, 4 pounds 38
 BOLOGNA, pound 10

YES—We have gone modern. Our store will be full of HOT Bargains Friday and Saturday

HIGHEST PRICES PAID YOU FOR EGGS
MODERN FOOD MARKET
 PHONE 90 WE DELIVER