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IN TEAL DENIED BOND \$100,000 16 TEAL OLD CHARGE Mouth Auto, Cash Awards Given Monday

WITNESS BARE DEATH FACTS BEAS CORPUS HEARING HELD LAST SAT'DAY; BOND DENIED

Arles Crutchfield and Lee Cooper Recite 'Is Of Murder of Evelyn Monts 22 Year Old Crutchback School Teacher.

In a habeas corpus trial Saturday before District Judge Jones, wherein attempt to release the defendant on a sum of \$50,000, was refused at Pendleton, Texas, two months ago by the sheriff of Bailey county, Arles Crutchfield, being the murder of Evelyn Monts, a school teacher community, which in 1918, being brought held in the Lubbock jail time.

Cooper testified he knew Miss Evelyn Monts had kept company with her at various times, though there was nothing between them but good friendship. He said he was with her part of the time that day of the picnic. He testified that Oneta McCarty, then about 13 years of age, accompanied Teal and Miss Monts when they started late that evening to return to the McCarty home where Miss Monts boarded while teaching school, it being some 10 or 11 miles distant from where the picnic was held.

On cross examination Cooper stated he did not arrive at the picnic site until a little before noon, most of the other picnicers being there when he arrived. He spoke definitely of three different conversations he had with Teal during the day, once when they were sitting together in a wicker seat, another time at the dinner table, and still again when both pictures were being taken of the crowd out in the yard. Cooper thought Teal appeared unfriendly to him and did not understand exactly how to take some of his remarks, according to his testimony. He stated he heard no discussion between Teal and Miss Monts when they started to leave for the McCarty home after 7:30—a question of Teal's was asked if the little girl was going with them.

In rebuttal testimony Cooper said he never saw Miss Monts alive after she left the ranch on the late afternoon, the next time seeing her was after dark when he viewed her body after the killing and it had been taken into the McCarty home. He assisted in carrying her and removing some of her outer clothing as she lay on the bed. He spoke specifically of a red cap she had on her head, the front of it resting about an inch above the hair line of her forehead, beneath which were two bullet holes about one-half inch apart, and as he removed the

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BUY BIG POWER SPRAY

Truck farmers in the Tucuman, N. M. vicinity, last week purchased a community power sprayer capable of throwing seven gallons of liquid per minute and to cost \$400.00. It will be used to combat insects of various kinds preying on their young truck plants, some of which require a power sprayer to eradicate, other methods being inefficient.

PALACE THEATRE AWARDS

Wednesday evening of last week, Miss Madeline Ely, music teacher in the Muleshoe schools received the second cash award of \$300 given at the Palace theatre on the horse race, Irvin St. Clair received the third cash award of \$200. No one attending the show held the ticket for the first award and this week the amount was raised \$100.00 more.

CANNED, CURED MEAT SHOW, 4-H CLUB LIVESTOCK TO BE FEATURES OF TRADES DAY HERE ON MONDAY

Buying, Selling, Swapping, Special Negro Show Program, Other Entertainment Features On Bill For The Gala Day.

Next Monday, March 2, is the regular Trades Day event to be held in Muleshoe and an enormous crowd is anticipated will be present. Many people have been looking forward to this particular day for several weeks past because of the many and valuable inducements being offered.

During the day the Bailey County Canned and Cured Meat show will be in progress, at which time there will be a large number of farmers' products of various kinds, both canned and cured to exhibit here. 4-H club members will have exhibits of livestock here, addresses of educational type will be given, premiums awarded and a generally profitable day will be respected assured. Exhibits will be located in the American Legion hall.

Cash Awards Made

In the afternoon, about four o'clock, there will be the usual cash award given by business concerns co-operating in the program. Each person whose name is called must be there to participate in such benefits. The usual buying, selling, swapping and trading program will be in order next Monday, being held on the vacant lots one-half block west of Main street. People having anything such as household goods, farm implements, tools, etc., are requested to bring them next Monday if they want to dispose of them. Free auctioneer service will be given.

Merchants and business concerns of various kinds, in keeping with the occasion are putting on special price attractions and money-saving bargain lists that will be very attractive to buyers coming here Trades Day. Last Saturday's program There was an exceptionally large number of visitors to the Farmers' market here last Saturday, guests in Muleshoe business and professional concerns and to take advantage of the awards made during the afternoon when Mr. L. Sanders, Circleback community received an award of \$10; Dan Moore, Longview community, \$5; Mrs. A. H. Owens, Bailey also \$5. The name of Mrs. Ellen Stevens, a multiple community was called for first honors, but she was not present. Also Elmer Hawkins, West Camp missed one of the benefits by not being present to receive his name when called. On account of the regular Trades Day program next Monday, March 2, there will be no program of any kind here Saturday of this week.

CITY & SCHOOL ELECTIONS WILL BE IN APRIL

Every School District In Bailey County To Name Officers.

Two very important elections will be held in Bailey county early in April, the first being the first Saturday in the month of April 4 when there will be a county wide election of school trustees, every district in the county electing from one to three school trustees to their present boards.

LEGIONAIRES TO GIVE MINSTREL SHOW MON. NITE

Gift Of Plymouth Auto Climax Double Mirth Show Bill.

A real old "down south" minstrel will be put on here next Monday night by members of the American Legion post, Muleshoe, assisted by members of the auxiliary and other friends, at the High school auditorium, proceeds going for improvement of the local cemetery.

Several times up the old miners took over the task of putting the cemetery in a better physical condition, making certain needed improvements in the plotted grounds, adding new graveyards, planting more shrubs and trees, and in a general way improving the sightliness and beautification of this silent city.

There will also be an election to fill expiration memberships on the County School Board, the terms of Arnold Morris, precinct A 1, and Myron Pool, precinct 4, expiring with Roy Sheriff, precinct 2, and George Pine, precinct 3, hold over, also Henry Hanover, member at large, holds over for another year.

The first Tuesday of that month, which is April 7 there will be held a municipal election in Muleshoe wherein an entire new set of city officials, including mayor and two commissioners will be elected. It is not yet known whether any of the present officials will stand for re-election nor if any other citizens have aspirations for any of these offices.

It has also been intimated that a local option election may be held in the county at the same time of the school trustee election to determine whether the county is wet or dry on the liquor question.

COMMUNITY FARM ASSN. MEETS

Community farm association meetings in Bailey county will be held as follows, according to schedule distributed upon a county wide meeting held here last Saturday.

- First Thursday night of month: Longview.
- First Friday night of month: Bala.
- Second Thursday night of month: Fairview.
- Second Friday night of month: Watson.
- Third Monday night of month: Stegal.
- Third Thursday night of month: Goodland.
- Third Friday night of month: Circleback.
- Fourth Monday night of month: West Camp.
- Fourth Thursday night of month: Maple.
- Fourth Friday night of month: Progress.

BABY DAY AT METHODIST CHURCH OBSERVED SUNDAY

Next Sunday, the first Sunday in March, will be observed as Baby day at the Methodist church, all fathers and mothers being expected to be present at the 11:00 o'clock hour, according to Rev. R. S. Watkins, pastor. A dedicatory service will be given for those desiring their babies christened at the beginning of the morning service. The pastor will use for his sermon topic the subject, "The Baby." At the evening hour the pastor will preach to the young people upon the subject, "The Nameless Youth." All young people are especially invited to attend.

FEB. 22 WAS QUIET HERE

February 22, Washington's birthday, passed off very quiet in Muleshoe. There was no one here to toss a dollar across a river and no river to toss it across if the tosser had been available. The snow had all melted off so no Valley Forge scene could have been reenacted, there were plenty of axes but no cherry trees to be cut down.

Flags were displayed in recognition of the national day, business concerns went on with commerce as usual, but there was no program of any kind in keeping with the occasion.

THE GIRL SCOUT MEETING

The Girl Scouts met Thursday of last week in regular session.

Betty Jo Jordan read a verse from the Bible. A play was rendered from Margaret Ann Cook's patrol, entitled, "The Highwayman." We were dismissed by our leader, Mrs. Bailey-Reporter.

GIRLS DISTRICT B. B. MEET

The Girls district basketball tournament will be held at Shallowater, Friday and Saturday of this week, the Muleshoe girls high school team participating.

Big Entries Assured For Quality Meat Show At Lubbock

Lubbock, Feb. 25.—A total of 108 calves, 238 pigs, 291 lambs will be entered in the Plains Quality Meat show here March 30 to April 1, according to information from vocational teachers and county agents of the Plains territory. Approximately 500 entries in the canned meats division and the cured meats division are expected. The livestock will be sold at an auction sale April 1 with Col. Earl Garrison of Greensburg, Indiana, the auctioneer.

\$17,500,000 Is To Be Paid The Growers Of Texas, AAA Funds

College Station, Feb. 25.—A total of a recent appropriation bill signed by the President of the United States, Texas farmers are due to receive approximately \$17,500,000 to fulfill all old government obligations, according to E. N. Holmgren, administrative assistant of the AAA at College Station. "Some payments should begin to arrive within the next 30 days," Holmgren announced. "Obligations of the U. S. Government to Texas farmers consist of second payments on the corn-hog contracts, the completion of rental and parity checks of cotton and the cotton adjustment payments," he said. Holmgren went on to say that nearly all counties in the State have some cotton rental and parity payments due and also that all counties have some cotton adjustment payments coming.

14,896 ACRES OF BAILEY AND COCHRAN CO. LANDS ARE SOLD

A deal was consummated in Childress Saturday of last week wherein 14,000 acres of Childress county school land located in Bailey and Cochran counties, the majority being in Bailey county, was sold to C. R. Woolsey and C. E. Davis of Lubbock for a consideration of \$1,000,000. The deal included a down payment of \$150,000 in cash. Actual completion of the transaction will be made when abstracts have been completed and furnished purchasers.

MEAT SHOW COMMITTEES

E. E. Hughes has been appointed to have charge of canned and cured meats exhibits at the Bailey county meat show to be held here next Monday. R. D. Dennis, John McMurtry, S. R. Little, W. M. Pool Jr. and W. F. Sims comprise a Sifting committee to advise 4-H club boys as to further showing of their club livestock at other shows in this vicinity.

Buy it in Muleshoe.

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Board of Trustee-dependent school district of last week, was re-elected as supervisors here for another serving his sixth capacity. X came here as supervisor Muleshoe school had never with the state in whereby recognition as allowed. He immediate to perfect and to peculum and obtain for the local there are 22 of and another one of this year. This is practically allition by students situations of learning school. proven himself nitive and skilled sup- sional matters, and of high civic mind glad to lend his orthy movement in county calculated suit. It is known ter places as the salary is tunities of ser- glad to learn he rintendent of another year. pleting the fac- school year will April 1.

Bailey County Wheat Farmers Get Funds For Crop Protection

At the close of last week more than 40 applications totaling over \$100 had been granted wheat growers of Bailey county for protection of their wheat crops against wind erosion, with indications that at least \$200 more would be applied for and granted before this week is concluded.

While this fund is not a part of the regular Federal government erosion campaign, it is funds being supplied by the Rural Resettlement Administration out of the office at Amarillo and applied to all counties of the North and South Plains where wheat is being grown. Commissioners courts of these counties being authorized to accept such applications for protection against wind.

Those who are not financially able to list the land on the north or west side of a wheat field are entitled to 15c per acre, provided the land is listed sold. If every other row is listed the owner will be entitled to 75c per acre. Those who have wheat on land that is blowing and who are not financially able to strip list the wheat, the amount of money to which they are entitled will depend on the distance between furrows plowed. If the wheat acreage itself is not blowing but the crop is being destroyed by dust and sand from his next neighbor's field, the man who owns the wheat will not be entitled to any of the money, but his neighbor from whose field the sand is blowing will be entitled to this assistance. The main idea is to save the wheat crop.

EASTERN STAR MEETING

Tuesday evening of next week is the regular meeting date of the Eastern Star organization. Members are urged to attend at this time to be made for the next year.

VOTE

A constitutional meeting of the school year will be held on April 1.

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25.—Fifteen South will be covered in an survey to be made by administration labor- of Dr. W. C. Hol- f history and antro- Technological college. Counties to be armer, Castro, swisher Lamb, Hale, Floyd l. Hockley, Lubbock lens.

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GOOD FEEDS

We handle all Rainbow Feeds, consisting of Poultry, Cow and Horse Feeds, and we have a low price on Cotton Seed Meal.

We are headquarters for—
CARNATION AND HILL BILLY FLOUR
GILBREATH
CASH GROCERY
TEXAS

**Continental Again
Proves Its Faith
In Newspaper Ads**

Ponca City, Okla., Feb. 24.—During 1936 Continental Oil Company will spend nearly 75 per cent of its total consumer advertising appropriation for newspaper space, it was announced here today by Wesley I. Nunn, advertising manager.

Nunn also stated that the Journal has been selected to carry Conoco advertising this year, and that his company has again approved one of the largest sales promotion budgets in its history.

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**STOMACH
SUFFERERS**

At Last Medical Science Offers You a Drugless Compound For Acid Stomach Ulcers And Colitis.



GAS-TONS—is a new drugless com- pound for various gastro-intestinal ailments—for stomach and duodenal ulcers and inflammations—For irri- table colon and ulcerative colitis—for acid stomach (hyperacidity) etc.

You are due good health, happiness and contentment so why suffer with Stomach and duodenal ulcers—poor digestion—Acid Dyspepsia—Gassiness—Sour or upset stomach—Bloating—Heartburn—Constipation—Bad breath—Sleeplessness—Headaches—Jaded appetite—Blue spells—Tired feeling—Dependancy when these conditions are due to or persist because of excess acid.

You take no risk in ordering Gas-Tons. If after using the tablets 10 days you do not get the relief you your- self expect, you have but to send back the unused portion of the bottle and we will return the money you have paid us, in full, every penny of it. Trial size bottle (25 tablets) \$1.00, 100 tablets \$3.00.

Call at your home town drugist and ask him about the iron clad guar- antee, also what this remarkable com- pound is doing for others.

Gas-tons are sold in Muleshoe by Western Drug Co, and by leading drug stores in other towns. If your drugist does not have Gas-Tons send money orders payable to Western Drug Co. Muleshoe.

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**World Peace Day
Will Be Observed
In Muleshoe Friday**

An all day meeting is to be held at the Methodist church here, Friday, Feb. 28, commemorating World Peace Day. It will begin at 10:00 o'clock in the morning, serving luncheon at noon. Rev. Watkins, pastor, speaking at the 11:00 o'clock hour, and an out- lined program to be given during the afternoon. While the meeting is being held under auspices of the Missionary society, all people including the men, are cordially invited to attend.

Program for the morning session is as follows:
Quiet music, Mrs. Ruth McCarty.
Call to Worship, Mrs. Edwards.
Hymn, "America the Beautiful," Psalms 100, followed by Lord's Prayer.
Devotional, Mrs. Bayless.
The Sins of War, Mrs. Pierson.
God Send Us Men, Mrs. Mills Bar- field.
Prayer.
Solo, Mrs. Buford Butts.
Prospects for World Peace, Mrs. A. W. Copley.
Foun. Mrs. Arnold Morris.
Sermonette, Rev. R. S. Watkins.

Afternoon Session
Solo, Mrs. Buford Butts.
Prospects for World Peace, Mrs. A. W. Copley.
Foun. Mrs. Arnold Morris.
Sermonette, Rev. R. S. Watkins.
Song, "Onward Christian Soldiers."
Responsive reading, Mrs. A. P. Stone.
Whither Peace? Mrs. Virginia Wyer.
Christ of the Andes, Mrs. S. C. Bea- vers.
Diet, "Whisper a Prayer," Mrs. Holt and Mrs. Ataway.
Prayer, "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men," Mrs. Watkins.
Song.
Benediction.
All members of the society are to bring a covered dish.—Reporter.

Goodland News
Several from here were in Muleshoe attending to business Monday. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rackley visited in the Otis Smith home at Maple, Mrs.

Smith is seriously ill. Misses Eula and Anna Mauds Morris Irene Tarleton and Roy Tarlet is went to a party at Mr. George Tyson's at Maple, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Richardson and family are visiting in Electric and Cummanche, Oklahoma. There have been several moved into our community. We welcome each.

There was a larger crowd out for Sunday school than in several Sundays past.

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Sanderson, J. F. Tarleton, H. D. Tar- ton were in Muleshoe, Monday.—Re- porter.

Better drinking at a bar than in the home.

A record of most any married life would be called a scrap book.

Free Meat Preserving DEMONSTRATION
by
MRS. JOHN BESS FANCHER
Home Economist
Correct and economical methods for preserving Meats, Fruits and Vegetables in

Attendance Prizes Given! Individual Canning Problems Solved

JARS
No Metal Taste

February 28 and 29th at 2:00 p. m.
E. R. HART COMPANY
MULESHOE, TEXAS

Let's get straight to the point about your winter gasoline

In plain words it's old-fashioned to have winter starting troubles. (You needn't admit anything in company—because lots of people don't know there is hard starting any more.) But get a neighbor off to one side. Chances are he's an old regular on Winter Blend Conoco Bronze, or he is one of the thousands and thousands who changed to it these recent cold months. See if he doesn't say almost these words: "You always start up on Conoco Bronze; you start, that's all. No weather yet, around here, seems to make any difference. Maybe your car isn't new, but this stuff starts. You or I don't know how any gasoline is made, no matter what we're told. But when you don't have to grind the starter and pray for your battery, nor keep on choking and choking, then you know you've got what you want. And they don't have to tell you any more about Conoco Bronze than the way it starts, as long as you know it does." Continental Oil Company, Established 1875

YOU START with WINTER BLEND CONOCO BRONZE GASOLINE

The Alamo!—a Texas Centennial highspot. ALL your trip planned free. Write Conoco Travel Bureau, Denver, Colo

R. L. BROOKS CONOCO SERVICE STATION
On State Highway No. 7, Muleshoe, Texas

EDITORIAL AND FEATURE PAGE

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

Advertising that does not show in its text or typography that it is paid for must be marked as an advertisement. All local advertisements remain in this paper for the time specified or until ordered out. All notices, 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 rates per line for each issue printed.
Obituaries, cards of thanks, and resolutions of respect will also be charged for at the same rate.

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

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

Editorial

Every Great Attempt is Glorious Even if It Fails

FREEDOM OF PRESS

• A free press stands as one of the great interpreters between the Government and the people. To allow it to be fettered is to fetter ourselves.

That is the language used by Justice Sutherland of the Supreme Court of the United States in delivering the unanimous opinion of the Court that the tax on newspaper advertising which the State of Louisiana had undertaken to impose, was unconstitutional. This decision is the latest of a long series of rulings by the High Court upholding the specific provision of the Constitution guaranteeing freedom of speech and of the press.

From the time when the first printing press was set up there has been an almost constant fight for the right to print and publish without control by authority. Sometimes it has been the authority of the church which has attempted to curb the press; sometimes the authority of government. In the long run so far as the English speaking world is concerned, the press has won every battle. That is not true in most of the rest of the world. Outside of the United States, the British Commonwealth of Nations and the Republic of France, there is no important country in the world in which newspapers are free to report the acts of public officials and comment upon public questions.

The first step that a dictator takes to make secure the power which he has seized is to suppress and curb the newspapers. So long as the newspapers of a nation remain free from political control in any form, Democracy is in little danger. Whenever a government or a public official attempts to suppress or influence the opinions of a newspaper that is a danger signal not likely to be disregarded.

"BOOB" DRIVERS

• Frank Carbutt, Los Angeles newspaper man, says a "boob" driver is one who unknowingly takes unnecessary chances. He is responsible for many accidents, but goes merrily on his way blithely unconscious that he is flirting with death.

He asks if you drive with your elbow on the window sill, or with fingers on a single spoke of the steering wheel. If you do, you are a "boob" driver and apt to get hurt before you go another mile.

A good grip on the wheel, with both hands a little above the center, and an alert mind ready to whip the wheel half-way round and back again in the fraction of a second may be essential to avoid disaster if you are side-swiped, or blow a tire, hit into sand or are obliged to swerve suddenly to avoid hitting a person, a dog or another car.

And he closes his definition with a warning every motorist should keep in mind. It is: "No matter how slowly you may be driving—keep both hands on the steering wheel!"

FAKES ON THE AIR

• No doubt radio owners around Muleshoe have noticed a falling off within the few months of the number of "send for literature" announcements. It comes as if an attempt to clear the air of the "able" radio from sinking to old-time medicine peddlers that everybody

who bought time on the radio did so for the sole purpose of unloading a lot of advertising propaganda on the listeners. Instead of introducing their products through high-class and legitimate programs. Entertainment became a secondary matter with a certain type of advertiser; what they wanted was a mailing list to which they could send their offers and build up their trade.

Many of them did not stop there, however. They conducted lotteries and games of chance—the lowest form of advertising. Once they secured a mailing list they added to their capital by selling the names to dealers in other products than they are engaged in exploiting. So radio entertainment began to decline in the estimation of the public.

Now comes the movement, made necessary by public demand, for less fake advertising and fewer "free" offers; for more genuine, high-class entertainment and less cheap-skate propaganda. Those who direct the big radio chains have seen the handwriting on the wall. Their decision to clean house will come as welcome news to every radio listener in America.

IN SMALL TOWNS

• There were 36,430 people killed by autos in the U. S. in 1935, and according to a survey of the fatalities most of them occurred in small towns and rural communities.

This is something in which every man, woman and child should be vitally interested; a startling statement deserving the serious attention of all who walk and also drive. The National Safety Council made the survey, and newspapers all over the country are commenting on it. It was generally believed that most auto deaths occur in the cities, but these new figures show that two-thirds of all the deaths last year occurred in towns of less than 10,000 population.

Does it mean that pedestrians and motorists in the small towns and rural districts are inclined to be careless because traffic is not as dense as it is in the larger centers of population? Or does it mean that, because there are no traffic police, safety zones clearly marked off and signal lights the pedestrians of our smaller towns ignore traffic rules and motorists take chances they would not be permitted to take in the cities?

These questions are worth considering. There must be a far greater display of care if our smaller towns and rural communities succeed in reducing the terrible slaughter now going on. It is far too serious a matter to dismiss with a wave of the hand or a snap of the finger. It is time to sit down and do a little sober thinking.

WOMEN AND MONEY

• The average Muleshoe citizen has little idea of the part women play in the economic life of this country. Few realize that women own 65 percent, or fourteen billion dollars, of the country's savings deposits, 44 percent of all railroad securities; 48 percent of all real estate; and 90 percent of all life insurance policies with a face value of more than a hundred billion dollars.

And it is estimated that on all this wealth they pay the sum of \$2,165,000,000 in taxes annually.

The problems confronting women, therefore, are much greater than mere matters of home and family. Male citizens must recognize this and see to it that a broader education for their

You Can't Believe All You Hear — by A. B. Chapin



daughters along economic and financial lines is provided. Command of so much wealth presents responsibilities for which future generations must be prepared.

Pavement Pickups

• "Growing old gracefully," says Judge Vaughan, "is just a matter of being reconciled to the world instead of snarling at it."

Prof. Cox says if Col. Lindbergh really wants to be alone in Europe let him announce that he is over there to collect the war debts.

As Doc McHorse has it figured out, kissing is now the quickest method of removing paint.

A. L. Carpenter says he doesn't believe a bald-head is the best kind of political timber.

Some one asked Tom Davis the other day if his wife darned his socks to which Tom replied, "Sometimes she uses stronger language than that about them."

Billy Beavers says when he grows up he wants to be an aviator so he can fly over the schoolhouse and drop bricks on it.

Dr. McCarty, the new physician, has already proven himself a good "bacteriologist," according to Triple A. Alexander, who had some growths removed from his back last week that were not ultra-microscopical.

Louie Rice says he has always heard that money talks, but somehow or other he has had an impediment of speech.

"It doesn't help the harmony, no. Sure it don't. When hubby has the "will" power And wifey has the "wont."

Hon. R. B. Canfield is now being prominently spoken of as a candidate for County Judge of Bailey County on the Republican ticket.

"Shorter underwear and longer days will soon be the gravy," remarks Horace Holt.

Science now reports that a new soap has been invented which will furnish as much vitamin D when one rubs it on the skin in taking a bath as though they had eaten a big baste of spinach, and Dr. Matthews says he has contended for a long time that spinach could be rubbed on the skin and thus taken into the system through the pores do as much good and taste a whole lot better.

SNAP SHOTS

• If the average political speaker doesn't believe what he says, he is lying. If he does believe it, he is dumb.

By the end of this year American people may be divided into just two classes, the "indigent" drawing relief, and the "indignant" paying for it.

Life is full of troubles, nine-tenths of which one could end by not giving a darn.

A child having four thumbs has

been born in Detroit. What a wonderful hite-biker he should make.

Always pray for bad things to get worse. When they do the people will get alarmed and put a stop to them.

After all, it's a pretty law-abiding country that keeps on behaving when it doesn't know which law is lawful.

There's nothing like hard times to reconcile swell relatives to a common in-law who sets a good table.

Maybe they call them "baby bonds" because eventually every baby in the land will be paying for them.

Jaunty Journalettes

Living was cheap in Muleshoe in the old days when a boy's craving was for a stick of licorice instead of a gallon of gasoline.

One thing in favor of the old-fashioned Muleshoe runaway horse was that a fello had a few minutes to think of his past before the crash came.

Once upon a time, so the story goes, a Muleshoe wife asked her husband, "How is your cold this morning," and he didn't cough to show her.

Some of the older Muleshoe citizens can remember when Eugene V. Debs was the only radical we had to worry about.

Muleshoe old-timers had less heart trouble, but no wonder; nobody blared a warning of sudden death at them every time they crossed the street.

Some of us learned a good while ago that it don't pay to give other Muleshoe folks advice. If they don't take it your pride is hurt, and if they do they blame you for the disaster.

Our advice toward being a good Muleshoe citizen is to keep moral, work hard, serve your community—and then when you die people will ask "How much did he leave?"

No Muleshoe man with a poor memory has any business trying to become a good liar or a politician.

Muleshoe men may judge a new family by their car but Muleshoe women generally wait until they see the wash hanging on the line.

Some Muleshoers are living A miserable life. With a model T income And a Rolls-Royce wife.

Lazbuddie News

Misses Betty Bledsoe and Christine Anderson were hostesses Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Lena Shirley Brown to a group of young folks in honor of Haskell McCurdy, who is leaving soon for Shreveport, La. to enter baseball league training. "Hax" as he is familiarly and affectionately known, was during his high school days, one of the county's most outstanding athletes, and his home community is expecting him to climb high in the athletic world. He is well known for his fine traits of character and the interest he has always had in the church and social affairs. He was one of the honor graduates of class 1935 of the local high school. Games were played in the spacious

POLITICAL ANNOUNCE

The Journal is authorized following citizens to be candidates for the under which their names are to be put to action of the primaries:

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For County Treasurer HELEN JONES, Re-

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor Collector: JIM COOK, Re-

For County Commissioner H. E. SCHUSTER, R

For County Commissioner JOHN S. WILLIAM

For County Commissioner CHAS. S. GEORGE HE D. WAR

For County Commissioner J. W. (Johnnie) ALF

For Justice of the Peace J. F. VAUGHAN

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Keep your body in

Brown, state health officer, while colds, influenza, and pneumonia are different conditions, all three may be brought on or made worse by lowered body resistance, and all three may often be prevented in the same way. When these communicable diseases

are prevalent, avoid crowds as much as possible and plan your work and recreation so that you will not overtax your strength and get tired out. Be sure that the room where you are is always ventilated. Drink plenty of water and don't let your system get clogged up.

Sufficient rest, cleanliness of hands, mouth and teeth, fresh air while at work and at sleep, regulation of meals and bodily functions, wholesome food and freedom from anxiety will increase bodily resistance and avoid contracting the disease.

One attack of cold or influenza does not as a rule confer immunity. Individuals have been known to have several attacks during an epidemic. Segregation of the patient is desirable to avoid giving the disease to others.

If you develop symptoms of cold or influenza, consult your physician early and follow his instructions.

Stegall News

Our school is glad to welcome three new pupils: Hazel, Janice and Juanita Phillips from Springdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cotter were Spring Lake visitors Sunday.

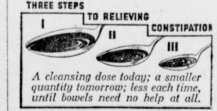
S. F. Phipps went to Fkayview, Saturday.

Mrs. Cotter's room entertained Miss Pollard's room with a George Washington party Friday afternoon. Amusing games and tournaments were the main features of the party. Everyone reports a delightful time.

J. S. Pollard traded in Littlefield Saturday.

Mr. and Ms. D. L. Lane have recently become the proud owners of a new radio.—Reporter

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THE FARMERS' DECLARATION OF NATIONAL INDEPENDENCE
"CIVILIZATION BEGINS AND ENDS WITH THE PLOW"

When in the course of the life of any nation its people become flagrantly selfish and self-centered, neglectful of the fundamental laws of nature, forgetting the rights of their fellowman to the point their very existence is imperiled, force of circumstances always impels them to turn to the soil from whence they came to recover self-maintenance.

Fundamentally all people are endowed with certain inalienable rights; such as life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, these rights constituting a proclamation of independence which has long been a prerequisite to the right of self-maintenance. Nevertheless, it has been jeopardized by man's profligacy.

To secure and enjoy self-maintenance humanity must recognize the fact that it is from the soil, rather than from factory floors and merchants' shelves that comes the basic sustenance, for, when centralized industry becomes destructive of the human rights of the masses to live and enjoy life man must turn either to the loamy soil, the rocky mountains or the fisheries for the means for self-maintenance if he would endure.

Some of today, apparently, have forgotten this fundamental fact, or else they have taken it for granted that the farmer is inherently plagued with distress and disaster. They insist there is already an unusable surplus of farm products. They declare domestic consumption has shrunk and foreign markets have withered. They point with ridiculous candor to the increased acreage put under the plow by foreign nations and advise that for their own economic advancement these countries have shifted their supply sources elsewhere than from America. All such conditions, it is pointed out, constitute an emergency situation in agriculture demanding drastic reductions.

Nevertheless, the timely revelations of nature's laws and the revolutions of modern science have placed in the hands of man new tools, new means and means with which to transform the basic production of the raw materials of the soil into usable commodities for furthering life and industry, the future of which reveals no bounds to the most sanguine contemplator.

The revelations of Nature's god have been prolific in unfolding to man these new sources of diversified action, wealth and satisfaction. Chemistry, the hand-maiden of modern progress, has withdrawn the veil heretofore obscuring numerous unknown sources of power, blessing the life of the farmer's brow, returning to him his constitutional privilege of tilling his acres at will, withdrawing the mandate of wealth limitations, setting to work the hands and voicing a future life of greater contentment.

For numerous years past the farmer's gross income has been practically identical with the payrolls of city factories. Except for taxes, interest and insurance, the farmer's income is mostly spent for manufactured products. If men of the soil prosper, so do also men of the city. If the farmer has little to spend the cityman has little to sell. Keeping the farmer's income on a normal basis is always fundamental to maintaining a required basis for city enterprises.

Past history proves that depressions invariably terminate and prosperity returns when markets for former basic industries are expanded and new industries are created. New crops, new and improved methods of producing them, new markets, an increasing population to patronize them, are all fundamental to general prosperity, for when the farmer prospers so do all other enterprises.

History reveals that emergency measures do not long endure; they never perform any miracles; but the steady plodding of basic laws already understood and the constant application of foresight, energy, skill, philosophy and logical perseverance do win ultimate favorable results. Food, shelter and raiment are prime requisites of humanity. Confidence in one another is essential. The desire not only to live; but to also let live opens the highway for enjoyment of desired conveniences, luxuries and greater abundance. It is in the persistent and orderly development of these fundamentals, with equality for all and favoritism for none, that the wholesome flavor of existence, the increased zeal of satisfaction and the widening of commerce accrues. Persistent development in orderly fashion is the only remedy conducive to ultimate victory for the farmer and his kinship.

During the past few years our horizon has been circumscribed by near limitations. Our range of economic vision has been curtailed. We have failed to look beyond the confines of the immediate day. We have not rightly soliloquized on the rising sun of tomorrow. Indeed, economically speaking, we have burdened ourselves with the need of settling and satisfying immediate needs and conditions regardless of future consequences. Perhaps the urgent

present tense has demanded such action in part; but the forgetfulness of its coming consequence is not forgivable. The accepting and surrendering of temporary passing advantages of another set of humans at the expense of the majority living in a given nation is reprehensible and unpardonable.

Ultimate and universal prosperity for the millions of citizens who reside on farms and who occupy the towns and villages adjoined thereto is primarily essential to the prosperous well being of others who dwell within major corporate limits.

Expediency is never profitable for long. While it may for the present bring one up by his own bootstraps, yet eventually the gravitating law of supply and demand overcomes any present advantage. The present economic depression brought about largely by man's vain-glorious foolishness, embodies a future aspect of solution as important as that of the present. The perilous times of the present call for high accomplishment in behalf of the future years as well as the one now existing. There must be a profiting from past evils to make the future secure against repetition of them. There must be a realization of the true philosophy of life which insures a fine heritage of citizenship to the young and yet unborn citizens of this land.

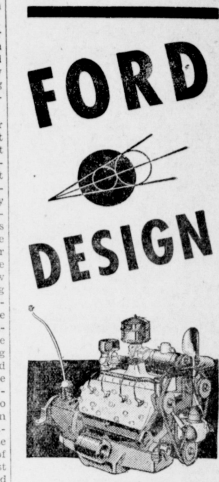
While looking toward insuring them some constitutional rights and privileges enjoyed by their forefathers. No man has any right to heap a burden upon his future kith and kin. No nation has a right to institute immediate means of economic relief, the brunt of which innocent future citizens must bear and discharge in handicapped manner for their own existence or perpetuation.

"Civilization begins and ends with the plow." The implement makers of America form her first line of defense against poverty and at the same time her battline of progress against the ranks of pernicious penury. The farmer's occupation forms the mid-sills upon which is built the superstructure of all other successful business enterprises, and, unless those ground-work timbers are solidly laid in the mortar of favorable legislation and cemented on a base of equitable recognition, no matter how beautiful the superstructure reared above it, no national house can ever endure for long.

While all citizens are but transient occupants of earth and tenants of the United States of America, yet they are here with the endowment of the inalienable rights vouchsafed by this Providence, entitling them to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Acceptance of the Farmers Declaration of Independence by citizens in all vocations of life would be commendable and commensurate to guaranteeing such inherent rights to all citizens. Therefore, in firm reliance upon the approval and protection of Divine Providence, in full realization of the proven fundamental philosophy of past human experience, and with all virtuous intentions, in the name of the

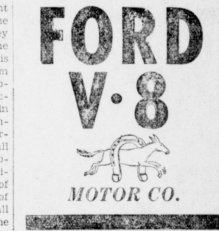
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"TWO SINNERS"

STAR WITNESS BARE FACTS IN HABEAS CORPUS HEARING HERE

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cap from her head, the bullets dropped out of it. He stated he also took her coat from off her, and as he did so a third bullet dropped out of the coat. At this point the witness appeared to be seriously affected with his own testimony, tears coming in his eyes and his answers being made in a hesitating manner.

Blood On The Ground

Cooper testified there was blood on the ground by the gate or approximately 60 feet from the house, the spots being located in such manner as to indicate the victim lay upon her back the blood running down both sides of her face forming two distinct discolorations on the ground. Another slight stain, he said, was on the ground apparently coming through the blood soaked coat at the point of a body lantern, and being accompanied by the sheriff of Castro county and another man, they examined the blood spots on the ground. That night he sat up with the corpse until nearly morning when he lay down, according to his testimony.

Cooper claimed he kept the three bullets from the woman's body and in 1925 when a body thought to be that of Teal's was shipped here for identification gave the bullets, also a .32 empty shell found near the McCarty home gate to H. A. Douglas, Bailey county sheriff at that time.

After the trial a Journal representative interviewed Douglas; regarding the bullets and shells being sent him, the ex-sheriff declaring he never received them.

Mrs. Crutchfield Testifies

Mrs. Charles R. Crutchfield, of Ocala, Okla., who was formerly Ocala, McCarty, the little girl who accompanied Teal and Miss Monts to the home of her parents, was called to the witness stand and testified that she knew Teal quite well, readily pointing him out to the state's attorney as he sat near his counsel. She testified she attended the picnic some eight or 10 miles from their home and late that afternoon when Miss Monts was ready to return asked her to accompany her to aid in doing the chores so her mother might continue an enjoyable visit with her friends and relatives.

She testified her mother appeared to at first object on the grounds that the young couple would probably not appreciate her accompanying them, but later consented. She testified that Miss Monts sat in the middle of the seat of the model T Ford car in which they were riding. Teal drove the car and she sat on the right side of the seat. During the trip back home she testified there was more or less argument between Teal and Miss Monts, resulting in his statement, "I don't give a damn if I do," when Miss Monts remonstrated with him after the car had been given a twist in a sand bed through which they passed and had warned him to be careful or he would kill some of them.

Heard Two Shots

Arriving at the McCarty home, Mrs. Crutchfield testified she got out and went inside the house, and while standing in the great hall heard a shot, and before she could get to the door heard another shot. Looking back as she went into the house she said she saw Miss Monts standing up in the car getting her things out from the back seat. Mrs. Crutchfield stepped back out of the door following the shots, she saw Miss Monts lying on the ground beside the car and about four or five feet away from it, while Teal stood nearer to the car with a pistol in his hands.

Miss Monts was moaning and there was a kind of gurgling sound proceeding from her throat, she said. She testified that Teal admitted the shooting and declared he was also going to kill himself, and that his brother would come get the car.

She testified that as she came back out of the house Teal told her not to be afraid, and asked her to take a note to Pool Farmert, a nearby family telling him of the killing. Teal wrote the note on the back of a blank check he had in his pocket, saying "I have killed Evelyn. I am going to kill myself, please notify my folks," or words to that effect. The little girl at first hesitated about delivering the check as she would have to go through a pasture in which there were some vicious bulls, but finally decided to make the trip.

As she left with the note, and had proceeded some distance, she said she looked back and saw Teal down on his knees with his head close to the school teacher's breast. Looking back a second time, after she had proceeded a little farther, she saw him start to drive away in the car.

Mrs. Crutchfield also testified that Miss Monts had on a red knitted cap at the time she was shot. She said the school teacher was 22 or 23 years of age at death. Teal frequently visited their home, she said, keeping company with Miss Monts, generally coming on Saturday evenings and remaining over night at her father's invitation. Miss Monts, she said was about five feet, five inches tall and weighed between 145 and 150 pounds, plump built, strong and healthy.

"You can remember everything but Teal; but you can't think of anything good," chided Teal's attorney, Mrs. Crutchfield testified.

Afternoon Session

The court dismissed for the noon hour and following recess Sheriff Jim Cook was called to testify regarding details of arrest, stating he and Sheriff Abel, Lubbock county, went to Pendleton, Oregon after Teal; that a railroad special agent of that place brought Teal to the police headquarters of that town where he was confronted by the two sheriffs from Texas and placed under arrest and brought back to this state. Lee Cooper was called back to the witness stand to testify regarding Teal's appearance as he knew him some 18 years ago, stating he was a man probably six feet one and a half inches tall, weighed between 160 or 170 pounds, maybe a little less, apparently 30 or 32 years of age of healthy appearance; but didn't know the nature of his business.

No witnesses were introduced in behalf of the defendant and as the state rested its case, attorney for defense asked that defendant be released on bond of \$5,000 pending trial in the May term of the Bailey County District Court. The request was promptly denied by Judge Joiner on the grounds that the killing indicated was unprovoked and insufficient testimony to warrant bail.

Teal is represented by the legal firm of Bledsoe, Crenshaw & Depree, of Lubbock, Attorney Crenshaw representing their client in the habeas corpus proceedings, while District Attorney Charles H. Dean, assisted by Attorney Dennis Zimmerman, prominent criminal lawyer of Tulsa, represented the state prosecution.

History of the Case

During the interim between the shooting of Evelyn Monts and the arrest of John Teal in Oregon a warrant has remained on the docket unexecuted. Years of effort on the part of H. A. Douglas, former Bailey county sheriff, have been put in trying to locate Teal. Since Cook was elected sheriff he has been constantly on the trail of the wanted man, having the co-operation of other sheriffs, various officers and Federal G-men. Teal was finally located at Pendleton, Oregon, where he was residing under the name of Will Owens. He had married and employed there for the past 15 years, according to report. Information from the Oregon city is to the effect he has always been a model citizen of that town, and much surprise was manifested by citizens there when they learned of his arrest and of the alleged crime with which he is charged.

Telegram of Father's Death

A few minutes before court recessed for noon a telegram arrived announcing the death of John Teal's father, Thos. Jefferson Teal, 78, at Lubbock. The elderly man had been ill about 16 months according to report. He had lived in Lubbock nearly 20 years.

Funeral services for the aged father were held last Sunday afternoon, being conducted by Rev. R. C. Campbell pastor, First Baptist church, that city. He is survived by six sons, J. M. of Crowley, Will, of Burkburnett, John T. of Troy and Lloyd Teal, of Lubbock. Sheriff Cook accompanied by a deputy, escorted the prisoner to view the body of his father after death.

New Farm Bill Is Passed By House Sent To Senate

The Administration's \$500,000,000 farm bill was passed last Saturday by the House and returned to the Senate for action on amendments.

The vote on final passage was announced by Speaker Byrns as 267 to 97.

The passage followed rejection of a motion to return it to the committee for insertion of a dairy production amendment.

A compromise amendment, seeking to meet dairy bloc objections was adopted.

The measure amends the 1935 soil erosion law to set up a temporary program of benefit payments for soil conservation work by the farmer in line with Government plans. The program may not extend beyond Dec. 31, 1937.

It also provides for payments after that date, or earlier if states can arrange to participate beforehand, in a permanent state co-operative program, based on soil conservation as well as maintenance of stable agricultural supplies and farmers' purchasing power.

In carrying out this goal, the secretary may use the domestic animal plan of paying producers bounties on the domestically consumed portion of their crops.

A Senate fight seemed destined on the McCormack amendment certain to protect consumers against too great a price increase by directing, that production should not be disconnected to a point too low to supply consumer demands, on the basis of the average 1920 to 1929 consumption.

A similar amendment by Senator Wagner, New York, was rejected before the Senate voted the farm plan, 66 to 20.

The House also wrote into its bill that the tenants and sharecroppers share in the benefits, permission to fix quotas on imports found to compete to the damage of domestic agricultural products; authority to use \$200,000,000 out of 1935 relief funds for the Southwestern dust storm area and a stipulation for protecting the interests of small producers.

Chimpanzees Most Intelligent

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