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Unknown Man Attacks 10-Year-Old Angelo Girl Employees Of Texas And Pacific Railroad Vote Strike

Result Of Voting Announced; 4,000 Texans Affected

Workers Vote Almost 100
Per Cent To Quit Follow-
ing Dispute Over Loss In
Property

Date Will Be Set

Trouble Comes Up Over
Company's Changing Divi-
sion Point From Long-
view To Mineola

DALLAS, Mar. 27.—Officials of the Texas and Pacific railway here tonight said they had not been notified by representatives of the railroad that the 4,000 employees of the road had voted almost unanimously to strike because of differences with the road.

James H. Bar, vice president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, spokesman for all the brotherhoods affected, said that the vote was almost 100 per cent in favor of a strike.

The Texas and Pacific line changes its division point from Longview, Texas, to Mineola, Texas, in January. Many employees, owned or were paying money on time payments. They claimed the road should make good their loss on property. The vote was approved the date then is set.

Missouri River Menace Looming

Serious Flood Appears Like-
ly In North Dakota As
Ice Jam Grows Stronger
Wednesday

BISMARCK, N. D., Mar. 27.—The Missouri river today played tricks on men who flitted with death in an effort to relieve flood conditions in Bismarck and Mandan.

While army engineers directed placing dynamite on a gigantic gorge at Huff, south of here, the ice jam began to move out. For half an hour it appeared that the danger of a serious flood was over. Then the gorge suddenly re-formed and the water rose again, as solid as ever, and the water was rising half a foot an hour.

The current today cut a new channel and water was diverted around the gorge which had plugged the old bed.

In addition, a break occurred in the gorge and a great volume of water began to pour through.

It looked as though the battle with the river was over and that efforts to dynamite the gorge had been wasted. The condition today only a short time, however, and the main gorge choked up again.

Three army observation planes arrived to join the two already here, but there were no bombs available for them to use.

Radio Bothered Him Too Much

INDIANAPOLIS, Mar. 27.—(AP)—Irritated because members of his sons family "kept the radio going night and day," Aaron L. Everett, 69, sought the quiet of a rooming house in Indianapolis in municipal court today.

Police found him last night in the Eagle creek bottoms, his home a hollow tree, and held him for vagrancy.

He told the court a fellow can't get any sleep at all with a radio kept busy at all hours. Judge Cameron advised him to return home and try it for a month.

Louisiana House To Vote On Long Offenses Today

Impeachment Resolution To
Be Acted On In Session
Today; Governor Is Silent
On Action Taken

(By Associated Press)
BATON ROUGE, La., Mar. 27.—Sitting as a grand jury the Louisiana house of representatives tomorrow will consider the impeachment charges against Governor Huey P. Long, accused of nineteen offenses from a plot to commit murder to mismanagement in office.

The impeachment resolution today was made special business for tomorrow. The house will consider it as a committee of the whole.

Managers of the resolution plan to adopt rules governing impeachment proceedings and to hold off final action until Monday.

Long's Friends Lose
Administration leaders lost today in an attempt to forestall the impeachment procedure by raising the point that the impeachment resolution was out of order since it had not been included in the Governor's call for the special session.

The house voted 88 to 3 to carry forward the impeachment inquiry.

Since the impeachment move was started Governor Long has remained in seclusion and has not said one word publicly. He has not appeared on the streets of Baton Rouge and denies himself to the press.

A message from the Associated Press asking a statement he sent a reply that he had nothing to say.

Three Youths Are Charged for Death

SHERMAN, Mar. 27.—(AP)—Murder charges were filed today against three youths in the fatal shooting of W. L. Schaefer, aged night watchman at Van Alstyne, after he had been shot by a bullet from a .38 Smith & Wesson.

These facing charges are Jimmie Dixon, Robert Mason and Clifford Harris. Dixon and Mason also face charges of robbery with firearms at Coleman, where they killed a man.

Wounded seriously in a filling station holdup Saturday night.

Harris, 16, was arrested near Dallas last night. He made a statement in which he described the attempted robbery at Van Alstyne.

Harris was brought here today. Dixon is held in jail at Ballinger; Mason at Coleman.

JURY COMPLETED

Death Penalty To Be Asked
For Negro In Waco

WACO, Mar. 27.—A jury was completed in district court here today to try Jordan Scott, negro charged with killing Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pedigo, farmers at their home near Moody March 7.

Mrs. Loys Wilson Tells Of Affair With Minister

Crowded Tyler Courtroom
Hears Story Of Love Be-
tween Church Worker
And Man Husband Killed

Confession Told

Woman Tells Of Fight To
Ward Off Love For For-
mer Troup Preacher; De-
tails Presented

(By Associated Press)
TYLER, March 27.—For two hours today Mrs. Loys Wilson, choir singer and Sunday school teacher, faced a courtroom crowded with friends and neighbors and recited the story of her asserted love affair with the Rev. Pount Wallace, handsome young Baptist minister of Troup for whose killing her husband Loys Wilson, garage mechanic, is being tried.

Mrs. Wilson told of her love for the slain pastor from his inception in a first kiss in the basement of the Troup Baptist church until the preacher fell wounded fatally a year later from a shot from a pistol in the hands of her husband.

Defense Efforts Thwarted
The Rev. Wallace was shot to death while he stood talking with a group of friends in front of a drug store at Troup. Defense efforts today to prove the pastor was armed and refused by witnesses.

Mrs. Wilson told of two night visits the married pastor allegedly made to her home while her husband was out of town. Both of the visits were in the spring of 1927 she testified. Wallace entered her room and stayed "some time" on each occasion, she declared.

The plump little woman told how she had sung in the church choir, taught a Sunday school class, played for the Sunday school and been a Sunday school teacher.

Mrs. Wilson's testimony was the first of the two day auto show here.

Three Oklahoma Justices Named In House Charges

Prospects For Trial Before
Senate Court Loom After
Day Of Voting; Chief Jus-
tice Gets 11 Charges

(By Associated Press)
OKLAHOMA CITY, Mar. 27.—Three of the nine justices of the Oklahoma supreme court, including the chief justice, tonight were under impeachment charges with the prospect of trial before the state senate court, after a day of voting in the house.

Two additional charges were voted against Chief Justice Charles W. Mason, impeached on one charge last week. All even charges reported against Justice J. W. Clark were adopted.

The force aroused by publication last week of a letter by Senator John Rice, charging attempted bribery in the impeachment trial of Henry S. Johnston, removed from the Governor's office, became a closed incident today when Rice was reprimanded by Senator Guy L. Andrews, appointed for the task by his fellow senators. Rice also was shorn of his committee appointments.

U. S. Consul Is Given Protection

BEHAIR, British Honduras, Mar. 27.—(AP)—G. Russell Taggart, U. S. Consul here, sought police protection today because of high feeling over the sinking of the vessel I'm Alone. Two Belice men were members of the crew. Authorities are taking every precaution to prevent an attack on the consulate.

Mexican Revolution Is More Like What Sherman Said Than Picnic For Newspaper Correspondents

By JOHN LLOYD
Staff Correspondent, The Associated Press

A BOARD GENERAL CALLED
ARMY, NEAR DURANGO, Mar. 27.—(Delayed)—(AP)—Was has been more like what General Sherman called it than a picnic for newspaper correspondents.

Three cold nights and little food, with what was available hot with peppers, have been had enough but were more or less expected.

What has tried the souls of the party above all else was the uncertainty as to how, when and where their dispatches would come out.

Chiefs Treatment Better
Not since catching up with General Calles the correspondents have been served on his private dining car. He also placed his

Lubbock Automobile Men Open Annual Show Today

Large Attendance Is
Expected; Parade
Is Scheduled

THE greatest turnout in the history of this section of West Texas is indicated for Lubbock's first annual Automobile Show, which opens at the Up Town Dance Palace at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, and which will continue through tonight, Friday afternoon and Friday night.

Lubbock automobile dealers reported every readiness for the show's opening yesterday, with their new models all spic and span and their divisions of space at the Dance Palace just about completely decorated for the enhancement of their cars' beauties.

Depending upon the unprecedented prosperity of the Plains country and working hand in hand for the progress of the area a continued upbuilding of the automotive industry in Lubbock, local dealers expect belief that record crowds will flock to see what the industry has to offer in the way of utility and beauty on wheels.

Many Visitors Expected
G. P. Kuykendall, president of the Lubbock Automobile Dealers association stated yesterday that reports from adjoining cities indicate the flooding of Lubbock with visitors during the two days of the show.

The Lubbock automobile dealers will stage a big parade through the business district this afternoon, the procession to be led by the High School band. Assisting the dealers will be numbered several business firms, which will have flags, bunting and other decorations bedecking their fronts.

The parade will be a fine one, including the circling of Broadway and Main, terminating at the Dance Palace, where the newest of the new await the meticulous inspection of a car-hungry public.

Fourteen dealers of the city are participating in displaying their finest models, several of which have been shipped to them direct from their factories specifically for showing to the Lubbock and South Plains public. Included among these will be automobiles that are making their initial bow to the public. Each dealer will have space for the display of at least three models. Cars exhibited will total approximately \$100,000 in value.

A varied degree of entertainment will be featured.

Creager Predicts Two-Party Texas

HOUSTON, Mar. 27.—(AP)—R. B. Creager, republican national committeeman for Texas, here today to discuss "routine matters" with Houston republicans, declared the administration of President Hoover will see Texas established as a two party state.

CARRIES MAN BACK

California Detective To
Leave With Paige Today

A San Francisco, Cal., detective will leave Lubbock this morning with E. E. Cantrell, alias E. E. Paige, alias J. E. Paige, who has been confined to the Lubbock County jail for the past two weeks and who is wanted in San Francisco on a charge of grand theft.

The detective arrived here yesterday from Austin, where he secured extradition papers for his prisoner from Governor Dan Moody.

Cantrell was arrested recently on a charge of assault, following a complaint filed in county court by his wife.

Move Is Made To Change Lamb Seat

Election Is Petitioned By
Littlefield Citizens Asking
Removal From Olton
To Their Town

(Special To The Avalanche)
LITTLEFIELD, Mar. 27.—Following several weeks work on the part of a committee of 200 citizens, the Lamb county commissioners court will be petitioned at its next meeting, two weeks from date, to call an election for a county-wide ballot on the proposal of changing the county seat from Olton to Littlefield.

A similar campaign was started in this county several years ago, the present one being a revival of that. The question, although never having been put to a vote, has been a topic of discussion for some time.

With the balance of power in the county likely dependent upon the vote at Amberst, eight miles northwest of here, a hot campaign is forecast. Sudan, farther to the northwest, is said to favor Littlefield for the site, but the rural vote in other sections of the county gives little indication of its stand at the present time.

The campaign to move the county seat is based upon the argument that Olton, located in the northeast corner of the county, is not centrally situated enough to serve the county as a whole.

Police Are Charged

Arizona Officers Named In
Arms Smuggling Counts

TUCSON, Ariz., Mar. 27.—Leslie Gatliff, chief, and Walter Morris, captain of the Douglas, Arizona, police department, were held under \$5,000 bond following arraignment in United States district court here today on charges of conspiracy to smuggle arms across the Mexican boundary line. Eight other prominent residents of Agua Prieta, Sonora, and Douglas were held under similar bonds. Gatliff and Morris both furnished bail and the officers were trying to find bondsmen.

South Plains Has Record Rainfall; Crops Benefitted

Precipitation Ranging From
Two To Three And One-
Quarter Inches Falls In
Territory Wednesday

Prospects Bright

Fall In Lubbock Exceeded
Only Twice In Past 18
Years; Moisture Gives
Good Crop Seasoning

WITH rainfall during Tuesday and Wednesday measuring a total of 1.84 inches, the month of March this year holds a record of precipitation unsurpassed only twice for the same month, in the last 18 years, a chart kept at the State Experiment Station reveals, according to Don L. Jones, superintendent.

"I do not know whether or not it is any sign," Mr. Jones declared late Wednesday "but the two other years, in which the month of March had a heavier rainfall than this month, were both exceptional crop years for the South Plains. Those two years were 1915 and 1919. In 1915, the March rainfall measured 2.52 inches, while that of 1919 measured 2.39 inches. This month, so far has recorded a total of 1.92 as 98 inches had fallen prior to this spell."

Wet Aprils Follow
Mr. Jones mentioned the fact that his 18-year record reveals that the heavy March records of 1915 and 1919 were followed by wet Aprils.

"With this rain, which fell slowly and penetrated the soil, not much of it running off," Mr. Jones said, "we probably have been given a moisture down to 24 inches or better, which is a fine seasoning stored up for farmers of the South Plains."

General Over Section
The rain, which was general throughout the South Plains, began at mid-afternoon Tuesday and continued through the night and up

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Rain Is Delay To T. A. T. Officials

Because of weather conditions, the Texas Air Transport, Inc., representatives did not arrive in Lubbock yesterday afternoon, as had been planned, but their plane will fly from Fort Worth to Lubbock some time this morning.

Robert J. Smith, general traffic manager of the T. A. T., will arrive this morning by train and will speak at the meeting of the Citizens' club today noon at the Lubbock Hotel. He served, former University of Texas athlete, will pilot the company's airplane here during the day.

The T. A. T. representatives are coming here for the purpose of investigating airport developments and to also look into possibilities of establishing a flying school in Lubbock, which would be in connection with the Texas Technological college, the college providing ground work instruction and the T. A. T. the flying training.

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JURY FAILS TO AGREE

No Verdict Is Reached In
Operation Case Here

After deliberating for several hours, the jury in the case of the State of Texas versus Mrs. Lloyd Findley, on trial in the Lubbock county court on a charge of an attempt to perform an illegal operation on another woman, could not agree on a verdict.

Youngster Starts Drinking Early

DALLAS, Mar. 27.—(AP)—There was a noise in "Pop's" bedroom and it came toward the sitting room. "Thash sure wash good cough shirup Pop keepah in hish dresher," the eight year old said as he did a nose dive to the rug at their feet.

Liquor fumes were strong, and the boy gasped for breath.

At a hospital where doctors pumped the liquor out the parents told the doctor the boy had found a bottle of prescription whiskey kept for medicinal purposes.

Tech To Be Host To Play Tournaments Beginning Today

Five Colleges Compete In
Productions Today And
Tomorrow; High Schools
To Be Here Saturday

Students of dramatics, from Texas Technological college, will compete with similar students from Abilene Christian college, McMurry college, Simmons University, all of Abilene; Howard Payne college, of Brownwood, today and tomorrow, in the first college one-act play tournament ever to be held in this section.

From 18 neighboring counties, students from high schools will compete Saturday in a similar tournament to that participated in by college students. This tournament is under supervision of the Inter-scholastic league.

Three Plays Tonight
Three plays by the college groups will be presented tonight, beginning at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Tech Chemistry building. Two plays will be presented Friday afternoon, beginning at 2:30 p.m., at the same place. From these the two best plays will be presented in the finals Friday night, a loving cup to be given to the winner.

The McMurry college players will present "Mansions," a period play. Miss Lois Bell directing. Abilene Christian college players will offer "Jean Marie," by Theuriet, Miss Mary Hall directing. "De" will be given by the Howard Payne group.

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Lubbock Day At Dairy Show Set

Local Dairy Committee An-
nounces Plans Of Send-
ing Large Delegation To
Plainview Wednesday

Lubbock will be well represented on Wednesday at the Texas Panhandle Dairy Show to be held at Plainview on April 2 to 5, inclusive, if plans formulated Wednesday afternoon by the Dairy committee of the chamber of commerce materialize.

The committee is planning to carry the high school band to the Plainview show, together with as large a number of representative dairy farmers of Lubbock county as can be obtained and a large group of Lubbock business men.

Interest in Industry Grows
"We want to make the event a real Lubbock Delegation Day," F. A. Norman, chairman of the committee, stated last night. "With interest in dairying growing with the South Plains, and growing faster in this county than in many sections of the entire state of Texas, we feel that the Second Annual Texas Panhandle Dairy Show should be attended by everyone from this city and county who can possibly take the time off to make the trip."

A call for automobiles has been made.

The Weather

SPRING HOW FOLLOWS
GO SOUTH FOR THE
WINTER
WHEN
IT'S NORTH.

WEST TEXAS: Probably less snow Thursday; Friday, cloudy; weekend in south, sunny.

Lamesa Planting Over 10,000 Trees

Mammoth Beautification Program In Dawson Progressing; Sponsored By Chamber Of Commerce

LAMESA, Mar. 27.—The mammoth tree planting campaign is going over fine in Lamesa and Dawson county. At this time better than 10,000 shade trees have been sold and planted, and a 1,000 evergreens including 300 Arizona cypresses have been sold. Another car of evergreens will be placed during the campaign. This campaign is being sponsored by the civic department of the local chamber of commerce and is the third of such campaigns this organization has waged during the past three years. The response has been unusually fine this season and the people of Lamesa and Dawson county have indeed become tree and evergreen minded. The South Plains of Texas is by nature treeless; but the folk who are settling this area are determined to transform this part of the section into a forest of growing trees and evergreens.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Wilson Is New President Of Lamesa Luncheon Club

(Special To The Avalanche) LAMESA, Mar. 27.—At the regular meeting of the Business Men's Luncheon club today, the following officers were elected to serve the allotted term of two months. Wm. A. Wilson, secretary of the local chamber of commerce was elected president; Rev. W. T. Garwin, vice-president; J. L. Teal, secretary-treasurer; O. B. Norman, assistant secretary-treasurer and F. T. McCollum, jr. reporter. The officials state they have an active program mapped out, and that the club will center its attention on the major items, such as an airport, city library and park for Lamesa.

PLANS EXPANSION

KARNES CITY, Mar. 27.—Dick Ruckman, president of the Karnes City Country club has been authorized by stockholders to increase the club's capital stock from \$7,000 to \$20,000. With the increased stock, the club hopes to complete a club house, and pay off existing indebtedness.



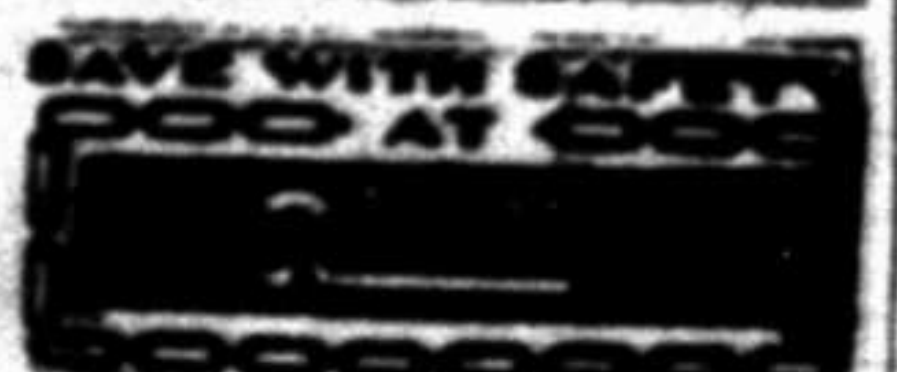
The Business Girl

THE tendency of the times is for young women to prefer work in an office or a store rather than housework. This constant tension all day often racks the nerves. The best plan for a woman who is working at high speed is to take a bottle or two of

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Store No. 2—2115 Broadway

Hike 25 Miles Co-Eds At Sul Ross Take Little Trip

ALPINE, March 27.—Twenty-five miles of hiking over rough mountain roads in one day is the record made by Paula Mae Landers and Florine Kite, Dallas girls, who attend the Sul Ross State Teachers college.

Accompanied by 19 other co-eds who are majoring in physical education, the two made the trip from Fort Davis to Alpine from sun to sun, and still they had plenty of time left over.

Leaving Fort Davis at 8 o'clock in the morning they arrived in Alpine at 3 o'clock with ample time to bathe and dress before eating dinner at the Sul Ross dormitory.

The other girls on the trip were, Mary Lucille Edwards, San Marcos; Betty Fennell, San Angelo; Adele Roundtree, Beeville; Ruth Hale, Alpine; Chie Graham, Alpine; Alice Cochran, Tornillo; Velma May, Eldorado; Loma Dishman, Beaumont; Mary McCutcheon, Alpine and Ella Clyde Black, Bronte.

NEGRO BUILDING BURNS

"Goose-neck Bill" Loses \$50,000 In Blaze

PORT WORTH, Mar. 27.—A building which occupied half a block in the negro section here and was owned by W. J. "Goose-neck Bill" McDonald, negro republican political leader in Texas was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin here today. Loss was estimated at \$50,000. A fireman suffered an injured leg.

Dairy Industry Forges Ahead In Lamesa Territory

(Special To The Avalanche)

LAMESA, Mar. 27.—Dawson county is fast becoming dairy minded. At this time there are more than 6,000 head of good dairy Jersey cattle in the county and of this number 320 head are registered Jerseys and 30 are registered bulls which are located in circles. A milk cow finance organization has been set up and is at this time financing any number of cows that the farmers of the county desire. At this time the daily average cream production of Dawson county is well above \$1,500 per day. The bumper feed crop made during 1928 is being ground into balanced rations for cows and this sold in the cream can.

There are at this time better than 2,000 farmers in the county and each farmer has in his possession from one to a dozen good grade Jersey cows. It is being predicted by dairy experts of this section that Dawson county will take the lead of all West Texas counties in the near future with the present rate of importation of milk stock. It is being felt at this time that some sort of manufacturing plant for milk products is needed at Lamesa the county center of Dawson county and an area of some forty square miles to take care of the extra milk production being realized from cow population of the county. To this end the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce is working toward locating a milk plant, cheese factory or creamery at Lamesa.

OKLAHOMA CITY CHOSEN

SHREVEPORT, La., Mar. 27.—Fire Chief W. J. Springer of Texas was unanimously chosen president and Oklahoma City selected the next convention city of the Southwestern Association of Fire chiefs here today.

Administrations Change In Houston

HOUSTON, Mar. 27.—(P)—Houston will change administrations on April 16. The shakeup will effect almost everyone at the city hall, from the mayor down.

Walter E. Monteleith, former district judge, will succeed Mayor Oscar F. Holcombe, who has been at the helm of city affairs for the past eight years. With Monteleith will come three new commissioners, Andrew Delery, D. Barker and S. A. Starkey.

James House will be the only old member of the city council. House had no opposition in the December primary when the administration forces were defeated.

Sewall Myer, city attorney, and Tom Goodson, chief of police, already have announced their resignations. Frank Hammond, former sheriff of Harris county, and Charles McPhail, department of justice agent, has been mentioned as Goodson's successor.

TEXAS MAN CHOSEN

W. A. James To Be Delegate To World Meeting

GALVESTON, Mar. 27.—(P)—W. A. James, principal of Ball high school here, has been chosen as one of the delegates to represent the National Education association at the meeting of the World Federation associations in Geneva, Switzerland, in July.

Mr. James was the only delegate from Texas to attend the conference in Toronto, Canada, two years ago. T. H. Shelby, director of the extension department of the University of Texas, also will attend the Geneva meeting, it was said.

LUDENDORFF JAILED

German General Convicted In Libel Action

BERLIN, Mar. 27.—(P)—General Erich Ludendorff, who has been spending his time fighting freemasonry and Judaism and in the propagation of worship of the old German Gods, has been sentenced by the Hamburg courts to a fine of 800 marks or sixteen days imprisonment for libelling an army photographer. The aged general described the photographer as a "Frenchman" in an article entitled "Example of the Immorality of Freemasons."

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You can keep your feet always on the floor when starting or re-starting on a hill—an obvious safety advantage of importance.

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Illustration shows how button is used to start motor. The motor is started by a single button located in the center of the steering wheel. Illustration shows how button being turned for lighting.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., Toledo, Ohio

South Plains Motor Company
BROADWAY AT AVENUE M
PHONE 1511

Black Pigeon

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down the hall to that vacant suite where Detective Covey is stationed and ask him to send Minnie Cassidy, the cleaning woman, to me if she's come in."

"Certainly, Mr. McMann," Ruth agreed, trying to smile cheerfully, though she was convinced that the detective was merely resorting to a ruse to get rid of her while he grilled Benny Smith on the subject of Borden's unbecoming advances to her.

She found the cocky little detective with his feet on a rickety desk, abandoned by the recent occupants of the office suite. Several men, whom she recognized as tenants of the Starbridge Building, stood about the desk, smoking, exchanging theories.

"Hello, Beautiful!" Detective Covey greeted her impudently. "You and the Big Cheese having a good time down there? Believe me, child, he musta taken a shine to you, to let you in on this investigation like he has."

Mr. McMann has been very kind to me," Ruth said, forcing herself to smile. "Has Minnie Cassidy, the cleaning woman, come in yet, Mr. Covey? Mr. McMann wants to see her."

"And what a treat that'll be!" Covey chorled. "Yeah, she's in the building. I saw her a minute or two ago. She's changing her clothes to get on the job. I told her to come back here and I'd take her to the sergeant. Wantsa wait? Mrs. Borden and Rita are in there—"

and he jerked his thumb toward the inner office of the suite—"but why not brighten up the day for old Jim Covey?" and he swung out of the chair he had borrowed from the next-door office and pushed it toward her indignantly.

Ruth seated herself, glanced around the circle of men diffidently, then turned the full glory of her wide blue eyes upon the little detective. "Did all these men hear the shot fired, Mr. Covey?" she asked innocently.

Covey chuckled. "Five of 'em think maybe they did and maybe they didn't, and if you can get any two of 'em to agree on the time, I'll give you my nice silver shield. According to these birds—Do officers' guns were popping off in the Starbridge Building last Saturday afternoon from half-past one to half-past three o'clock, but just try to pin one of these guys down, Miss Leater, and he'll crawl faster than a snake on a log. Tell you that at the time he thought it was the backfire of an automobile, and that he really didn't pay any attention."

"Can't say I blame a chap with a business of his own to look after nobody's fool enough to want to register in a murder case that may drag out for weeks and be tried two or three times. No, hum! It's great game, Beautiful!" and he grinned impudently at Ruth. "But it is his compensations. . . . Have you seen this extra?" he added, reaching for a paper which he had tucked to the floor beside his desk and a swell snapshot of you—you can't duck your head quick enough," he chuckled. "Your sweetie looks sore enough to bite me in two, but he's a good-looking guy at that. How the sob-sobers will give him. Wantsa see, wife?"

"No," Ruth shuddered, warding off the proffered sheet with a trembling hand. "I'll go back to my office now. Will you please send Minnie Cas—"

"Here's the old girl now!" Covey interrupted cheerfully. "All topped off in the what the well-dressed scrubwoman will wear. Took your time, didn't you, Mother Machree?"

Minnie Cassidy's work-roughened hands plucked nervously at the baggy front of her dress. "I'm sorry to have kept you waiting, sir, but one of the cleaning

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Joe and Tatum, without any right angle turns or curves and then aver that there would not be one mile of distance in favor of the western route.

We question seriously whether the New Mexico highway commission would consider the construction of an additional east and west route that so nearly parallels the highway from Roswell to Bronco, with no saving in the distance. Especially do we believe this, in view of the fact that they have consistently refused to construct a twenty-two mile gap west of Seminole on the Dal Paso Cavern highway, although repeatedly requested to do so by the highway commission of Texas, officials of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and we believe the Governor of Texas.

As previously stated in this letter, we have no objection to offering the designation of a state highway from Lubbock to Birdsoe, but we do believe that your chamber of Commerce and your citizenship in general should get your minds off of a supposedly near cutoff to Roswell and assist us in developing a route to Roswell, the Carlsbad Caverns, El Paso and Southern California. It has great possibilities and no equal. We would appreciate it if you would publish this letter and make whatever comments this seems to you.

Yours very truly,
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