

# LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

ACCURACY  
RELIABILITY  
ENTERPRISE

TODAY'S  
NEWS  
TODAY

VOL. 2, NO. 35

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS" MONDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 25, 1926

Means "By Associated Press"

## CITY NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

L. S. IVY, OF LITTLEFIELD, WAS visiting in Lubbock Sunday.

B. E. MANASCO, OF FLOYDADA, is in the city today on business.

M. C. NOLTE, OF CORSICANA, IS transacting business in Lubbock today.

W. L. FOX OF BRONTE IS A BUSINESS visitor in Lubbock today.

A. C. STONE IS TRANSACTING business in Lubbock today from Stillerton.

J. M. STEPHENS OF FORT Worth is transacting business in Lubbock today.

HUGH NATION IS HERE TODAY from Dallas on business.

W. S. MOORE OF AMARILLO IS in the city today transacting business.

L. H. STAFF OF PAMPA IS IN the city today on business.

W. H. BROWN OF SAN ANTONIO, is a business visitor in Lubbock today.

J. L. THOMPSON IS HERE TODAY from Wilson transacting business.

MR. AND MRS. ADAM DAVIS OF Littlefield are business visitors in Lubbock today.

F. J. KLENNENHAGAN OF SAN Antonio is a business visitor in Lubbock today.

CHARIE MAUPIN OF ALTON, Okla., is transacting business here today.

T. D. DOUGHERTY, A BUSINESS man of Levelland, is a business visitor in Lubbock today.

KELTON MOORE OF THE J. C. Fenny store, spent the week-end with his parents at Floydada.

JOHN CHERRY OF SANTA ANA, Texas, is a business visitor in Lubbock today.

MR. AND MRS. JOE CTRY OF Abilene, are business visitors in Lubbock today.

MISS RUTH OFFICER, A TECH student, spent the week-end with her mother at Turkey, Texas.

ELLIE HOWARD OF MEMPHIS, Texas, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Howard.

P. J. AYCOCK IS IN LUBBOCK today from Lorens transacting business.

C. S. BOOTH OF HASKELL, STOPPED over in Lubbock Sunday night on his way to Littlefield where he has land interests.

J. D. HAM AND W. E. LOWE OF Delson, are in the city today on business.

L. W. JOHNSON OF EDEN, TEXAS, is in the city today looking after business.

MRS. G. H. HATTENBACH, MRS. John A. Wood and Mrs. R. H. Hollman returned to their homes at Memphis, Texas, after being at the bedside of Mrs. E. T. Rossman, who is convalescing nicely at a local sanitarium.

R. G. W. AND WILFRED BISHOPSON of Haskell, stopped over in Lubbock Sunday night on their way to Littlefield where they are looking after land interests.

J. W. MASON OF HARTFORD, Conn., has purchased a nice home on sixteenth street the past week. Mrs. Mason will arrive in Lubbock within the next few days. Mr. Mason has been employed as financial secretary of the Baptist church of this place.

JUDGE J. L. PERKINS OF RUSK had week purchased lots four and five on east half of block 99, Overton addition. Plans are being made for the erection of a modern rooming house on the lots at an early date. These lots are located on Main street across from Ceri Casa.

**DAILY ALMANAC**

Temperatures Here Yesterday  
Maximum 71  
Minimum 47  
Mean 59

West Texas: Tonight and Tuesday fair; little change in temperature.

East Texas: Tonight fair, warmer in east. Tuesday fair, warmer. Wednesday fair.

Arkansas: Tonight and Tuesday cloudy, warmer.

Oklahoma: Tonight and Tuesday rising temperature.

# 17,454,000 BALE CROP INDICATED

## Aged Lubbock Man Assaulted By Pair Sunday

### LOCAL BOYS ARE HELD FOR PROBE BY GRAND JURY

#### FILLING STATION MANAGER BEATEN INTO INSENSIBILITY AND LEFT

Beaten almost into insensibility, slugged, cuffed and kicked about as if a dog, and left by his assailants to die or die as the case might be, W. L. Knight, 65-year old Lubbock filling station proprietor is today slowly recovering from bruises and cuts given him by two Lubbock young men Sunday. The young men, who gave their names as St. Hamilton and Grady Burch, each about 23 or 24 years old, are in the county jail where they are held to await action of the grand jury on a charge of assault with intent to kill.

Trouble started Friday when Knight stopped a milk wagon in front of the Knight filling station and filled a tire with air. The owner graciously supplied the free air and invited the boy to "come around sometime when he needed gas or oil."

The driver told him he would buy his oil and gas from people who patronized his dairy. Trouble was averted at this time, but the boy held on to his grudge. Sunday in company with Hamilton, he went back to Knight's filling station and tried to make the driver take the air out of the tire. Both Hamilton and Burch were drunk, officers say, and when Knight refused to deflate the tire the trouble started.

May Result in Death. Knight had no chance against the two huskies, and before they left him he was given a beating that could very easily, and may, result in his death. He was given treatment at a local hospital and attending physicians are of the opinion that his skull is fractured. His face was horribly cut and bruised, and because of his age it will be quite a while before he completely recovers. Should complications develop he may never recover.

Members of the police department arrested the two young men and placed them in the city jail. Charges of drunkenness were filed against them and fines of \$20 each were assessed against them. They were then turned over to the sheriff's department, and a complaint signed by Ben Knight, son of the aged victim, charging them with assault and intent to murder was filed.

The grand jury is now in session, and the case will come before that body some time during this week. So far the boys have made no effort to give bond.

BROWNSVILLE, Oct. 25 (AP)—An unidentified man, believed to have been a Mexican citizen, was killed Sunday night when struck by a Brownsville service car in Matamoros. The victim of the accident was a badly mutilated he could not be identified.

Frank Miksek, a well driller was killed on the highway east of Harlingen late Saturday night when he stepped from behind a west bound automobile directly in front of a car driven by a Brownsville resident. Eye witnesses of the accident completely exonerated the driver of the car.

Local Officers Seek Slayer Of Watchman. Description of three men who Saturday night murdered the night watchman at Haskell has been projected by Sheriff Johnson, and South Plains officers will make an effort to locate the men if they should try to pass through.

Robbery was given as the motive, though it is thought the man got away with very little merchandise.

\$100,000 Diamond Theft Is Reported. TOLEDO, Ohio, Oct. 25 (AP)—Theft of \$100,000 worth of unset diamonds was reported to police today by Jack Kloville, New York Diamond salesman. Police learned that three young men went to the union station here yesterday and presented checks for Kloville's trunks which contained the diamonds. When Kloville presented his checks at union station today he was told the trunks had been claimed. The trunks were traced to a downtown hotel here where they were found minus the diamonds.

### Mrs. Ad Clark Is Hurt In Accident Near Post Sunday

Dragged head-downward for a distance of approximately 75 feet, while her husband sought frantically to bring their car to a standstill and at the same time retain his hold on her foot to keep her from falling under the wheels of their machine, Mrs. Ad Clark, wife of a Lubbock cotton dealer, was seriously injured shortly after noon Sunday on the state highway between Snyder and Post City.

Mrs. Clark's head and face were badly cut and bruised and she was rushed to medical attention at Post City where fifty stitches were taken to close her wounds. After receiving treatment there, she was brought to Lubbock by the Elk ambulance and is now undergoing additional treatment in the Lubbock sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark were returning from Corpus Christi, where Mr. Clark has been engaged in business transactions, when at a point between Snyder and Post the door of the car opened, and a suitcase began sliding down its aisle. Mrs. Clark, who was seated in the seat toward the ground and her husband, sensing the situation, seized her foot to prevent her from being ground under the wheels. By the time he was able to bring the car to a halt Mrs. Clark had been badly injured. There is no doubt of her recovery providing infection does not follow doctors said today.

### SELECT JURY FOR WAGNER TRIAL

MERIDIAN, Miss., Oct. 25 (AP)—Selection of a jury for the trial of Kinsport, youthful circus "trick" shot and alleged slayer of five men, will begin here Wednesday morning, when he will be placed on trial for the killing of Deputy Sheriff Marduk McIntosh of Green county.

A special venire of 75 men from which to select the jury was summoned today on order of Circuit Judge R. M. Bourdeaux.

Judge Bourdeaux announced that he had appointed Sam A. Witherspoon of Meridian and Jesse Byrd of Lakeville to defend Wagner under the impression that the defendant had no counsel employed and was unable to hire an attorney. Since that time, he added, Frank Hayes, an attorney of Kinsport, Tenn., had appeared in the case and was apparently receiving a fee.

Mr. Witherspoon announced that Mr. Hayes would receive a small fee but that being unfamiliar with the Mississippi court procedure, would not undertake the case without the aid of Mississippi attorneys. He said that he and Mr. Byrd were appointed by the court and would not like to drop their part in the case now.

Judge Bourdeaux stated that he simply wanted to give the attorneys an opportunity of excusing themselves.

### Former Local Girl Dying At Canadian

Miss Frances Fry, of Canadian, is expected to live only a few days. Mrs. J. B. Earhart reported this morning upon her return from a visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fry, parents of Miss Fry. After an illness of eight months following an attack of the influenza, Miss Fry is now almost totally paralyzed and has been thought to be dying since last Thursday night when she became suddenly worse. Mr. and Mrs. Earhart and daughter, who have not returned, went Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Fry and family were for many years residents of Lubbock.

Are You Ready For Matador Trip. It is necessary that the Avancher-Journal have your reservation for sleepers on the Texas Tech. T. C. U. journey on their special train by tomorrow, Tuesday at noon. This is needed in order that the railway company may be able to secure the sleepers for the trip.

### Obregon as Bandits' Victim



This exclusive picture was taken the morning after a marauding band of eight Indians had been captured near Nogales, Ariz., and made prisoners for the night of all the Mexicans, including President Obregon at Mexico. Obregon is in the center, flanked by the band. The photo shows where a bullet pierced one of the President's windows.

### Liquor Flows Freely Here And Ten Haled Before Authorities; Three To Face Charge Of Driving While Drunk

Corn liquor poured freely in Lubbock Saturday night and Sunday, and no less than ten victims of this head-ache producing liquid were arrested by members of the police department. Fines of \$25 were assessed, and three of the ten must face a felony charge as well as their cases in corporation court.

Thinking up on moonshine liquor is a serious offense, but so long fellow is willing to nurse his own headache, stay out of automobiles and keep his mouth closed the penitentiary need not worry him. Yet, it has been the experience of Lubbock officers that most men like "fresh air" when they are seized, and if they can get into a car they may be expected to "strut their stuff." Driving a car while intoxicated is a felony in Texas and the only punishment is a sentence to the state penitentiary.

Three Driving Cars. Three of the drunks arrested yesterday were driving cars when they were arrested, and whether they know it or not they are going to be forced to face a jury in the higher courts. The city can assess fines for drunkenness, but that doesn't clear the felony charge. The victim is merely transferred to the higher courts and an additional charge is filed.

There is entirely too many drunk car drivers in Lubbock," said Chief May, Monday. "We have been fining them and turning them out to do the same thing again. But we are through. When we catch a drunken car driver in the future, and we have three in jail now, we are going to turn them over to the sheriff. The worst we can do is assess a \$200 fine and the fine merely pays for the drunk and has nothing to do with driving the car. They will have to settle with a jury in district court, and if guilty there is only one punishment—penitentiary sentence."

Many Complaints Made. "People are complaining about drunken drivers. We had two complaints yesterday, but both came too late for us to find the men. I wish the people of Lubbock would call the police department every time they see a drunk man get into a car. Get the car number and we will do the rest. Don't delay. Call us just as soon as you see the man and then we can get some action."

There was lots of drinking in Lubbock, yesterday, and we arrested ten men. Three of them will be transferred to the sheriff today. But we did not get half of the guilty. We want to do the right thing, but unless the good people of Lubbock are willing to help us—to at least report the cases—we are seriously hampered. Do your duty and we will keep drunken car drivers off of our streets."

Some Difference. NEW YORK.—A few farewells to Maeje: The Rev. Dr. E. E. Young thinks she is a good example to idle well-to-do women; because of "worship and duty—licking" the Rev. Christian D. Reiser is disgusted, and one Patrick O'Brien has named his triplets after Al Smith, Gene Tunney and Queen Elizabeth of the Belgians.

H. C. CARROLL, OF ROSWELL IS a business visitor in Lubbock today.

### Temporary Road Cost \$17,000 Per Mile, Is Testimony

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 25 (AP)—It cost the state about \$17,000 a mile to lay a temporary road in the Big Bend country when the Hoffman Construction company held the contracts and shipped about from Oklahoma and Missouri. John H. Smith of Marfa, division superintendent number two of highway division number six, testified before the house investigating committee Monday.

H. Smith said that the state highway department dismissed local gravel haulers who were being paid \$8 a day and furnished gas and oil by the state and that the Hoffman Construction company took over the hauling and its trucks were paid from \$14 to \$28 per day for the same work, and top per cent plus was added for the company.

Chat Imported. Although southwest Texas has enough rock to build all the roads in Texas, the Hoffman company imported chat from Missouri and Oklahoma. H. Smith said.

The witness testified that he was requested by letter from former Governor James E. Ferguson to subscribe to the Ferguson Forum and that last spring he sent a check to Mr. Ferguson for \$167.50 which was endorsed by the former governor over to the Ferguson Forum. He said that the check was not for subscriptions to the Forum, but for campaign expenses.

All of the employees above mentioned laborers were solicited and all except one subscribed, he said. "That man was discharged. He was a good competent man, I do not know any reason for his being discharged except that he did not subscribe for the Forum."

### CAPITAL SWEEP BY HURRICANE WIND

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP)—The nation's capital had a taste of almost hurricane weather Sunday and today was counting one dead and twelve injured as the result of high winds and heavy rainfall throughout Sunday that culminated shortly before midnight in a downpour that approached cloud-burst intensity.

Streets were flooded to a depth of between one and seven feet; street car service was hampered; automobiles functioned like steamboats and trees were tossed.

An unidentified man about 55 years of age was killed as an indirect result of the storm when he was struck by an automobile while crossing a street in the blinding downpour.

Rain still was falling today, with hail stones reported dropping in the northwest section and a high wind blowing.

### Indian Oil Income Subject To Taxation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP)—The income of Osage Indians derived from the oil and gas rights of the tribe is subject to federal taxation. The board of tax appeals held today that the revenue act specifically placed a tax on all individuals and did not exempt the Indians. Six members of the board of 16 signed a dissenting opinion holding that the Indians were granted general exemptions by treaty. Two other members of the board did not participate in the decision.

Tech Band To Give Concert Tuesday Night. The eighty-piece band of the Technological college is to appear in concert at the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening. The proceeds to be used in paying expenses of the trip to Fort Worth next Saturday to attend the Tech-T. C. U. football game. It was announced this afternoon by John Young, manager. Prof. Harry Le Maire is director of the band. Citizens and college students are invited to attend.

A campaign will be conducted Tuesday for the sale of tickets for the concert. Mr. Young said.

### LARGEST CROP IN HISTORY OF COUNTRY SHOWN

PRICE SLUMPS SLIGHTLY BUT NOT IN KEEPING WITH EXPECTATIONS

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Predicting the largest cotton crop ever grown, the department of agriculture today furnished the indicated production at 17,454,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight.

That is 87,000 bales more than indicated on October 1 and exceeds the previous record crop by more than 3 billion and a quarter bales.

Yield of Lint Greater. Reports from all parts of the cotton belt showed that production this year is greater than had been expected that the yield of lint cotton per acre would be approximately 17.6 pounds or 8.5 pounds more than indicated on October 1. The heavy yield combined with the largest acreage ever resulted in the huge production.

The previous report of indicated production based on October 1 conditions placed the crop at 16,627,000 bales and the acre yield at 16.8 pounds. Last year's crop was 15,103,675 bales and the acre yield 16.7 pounds.

Production by States. The indicated production by states is: Virginia 45,000 bales, North Carolina 1,700,000, South Carolina 1,170,000, Georgia 1,470,000, Florida 28,000, Missouri 225,000, Tennessee 480,000, Alabama 1,400,000, Mississippi 1,750,000, Louisiana 760,000, Texas 5,400,000, Oklahoma 1,660,000, Arkansas 1,520,000, New Mexico 72,000, Arizona 105,000, California 122,000, all other states 29,000.

Lower California (old Mexico) 50,000. \$722,065 Bales Ginned. WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP)—Cotton of this year's crop ginned to date totaled 18,000,000 bales, including 1,732,065 running bales, including 158,199 round bales, counted as half bales and excluding linters, the census bureau announced today.

The ginnings by states follow: Alabama 993,688, Arizona 37,088, Arkansas 1,000,000.

### Three Convicts Break From Eastham Prison

HOUSTON, Oct. 25 (AP)—Houston police were asked today to be on the lookout for three white convicts, who escaped from the Eastham state prison farm, near Huntsville early Monday.

J. B. Jordan, prison official at Huntsville said the three men secured an automobile at Trinity, and are reported heading toward Houston.

Local Druggist To Return To Marlin. Frank Bratton, formerly of Marlin, but for some time prescription clerk at Bowen's drug store, has resigned his position and will return to his old home at Marlin. Jim Limer of Henderson, an experienced druggist with years of service has been employed by Mr. Bowen to take charge of his prescription department.

"We try to give service at all times," said Mr. Bowen, "and with Mr. Limer in charge of our prescription department the buying public may rest assured that they will get just what their physician prescribes, and get it when they want it."

### Journal News Reel

Government report places cotton yield this year at 17,454,000 bales, but price holds firm in face of report.—Aged Lubbock man beaten severely Sunday and pair of Lubbock young men held in connection with case.—Mrs. W. A. Clark seriously injured in strange automobile accident.—Temporary road in Big Bend country cost state \$17,000 per mile, profers told by road superintendent.—Liquor flows freely here over week-end, and three held on felony charges as result.—Selection of jury under way for trial of "Kinsport" Wagner on murder charge.—Body of oil field worker found in ruins of part of Sour Lake field after field swept by fire.—Postmaster upheld by Supreme court.

IN SOCIETY

The Social Calendar

TUESDAY

The meeting of the Jolly Dozen Club has been postponed until Saturday afternoon and will be with Mrs. W. H. Trice, 1926 16th street.

The Automobile Club will meet at the First Baptist church in the afternoon.

The Twentieth Century Club will meet at the First Baptist church in the afternoon.

Mrs. Dyke Cullum is entertained at 2 o'clock in the afternoon honoring Mrs. Don Webb of Slaton and Mrs. Needham of Mineral Wells.

The Sorosis club will meet in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. W. Evans, 2307 16th street.

Miss Mamie Wolffarth is entertaining with a dance at the Country club Tuesday evening.

Miss Vera Murfee Is Sorosis Lesson Leader

Miss Vera Murfee will be leader of the Sorosis club meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. W. Evans, 2307 16th street, to study Texas short story writers. Roll call will be answered with "Stories I have read this year by Texas authors" and the following women will discuss writers: Madames J. H. Whitehead, L. S. Harkney, J. L. Cunningham, W. R. Jackson and J. H. Murchough.

The Woman's Daily Editorial

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

CAKE EATER OR BREAD WINNER

He wasn't a black sheep! He was just a debonaire happy-go-lucky money spender. One night in May he came into the living room where his father was reading the evening paper. He sat down on the other side of the wood coal stove for a fire and Dad's head was this. "The boy had a sheaf of papers on his knees. "Bills," said Dad, looking sharply over his glasses. The boy grimaced. "No," he said, "nothing up quickly. That if you're interested, I'll go and get it." "No, never mind," said Dad, "I'm not interested. Perhaps you're going

in for business and you have some invoices with you? The boy laughed. "Say, do you know what these are? They're dates and invitations and house parties I'm just trying to sort them. I've got three months planned ahead solid and it's going to take some bookkeeping. I'll tell the world, to keep from getting my signals mixed. You're going to save on my board and keep this summer, old man. I'll take it out in extra allowance. House parties cost like the deuce."

His father smoked in silence for a few minutes. "I'm going to save money this summer in quite a few ways," he said finally. "I'm reducing my payroll. There was an ominous ring to his voice.

"You're not going to take me into the office now, are you?" cried the boy in dismay. "Just when all the fun is beginning?"

"Son," said his father. "There are two kinds of people in the world, cake eaters and bread winners! You have eaten a good bit of cake. Now you are going to earn some bread. The gardener goes tomorrow. We have seven acres of ground to be looked after, lawns to mow, gardens to dig and weed, a vegetable garden to plant and cultivate, porches to scrub, trees to prune, hedges to clip and three dogs to wash. Besides you may take care of the cars. And in your spare time you may paint the garage. I'll order six pairs of overalls in the morning."

The boy threw his invitations into the fire and slouched out of the room. His father's word was as good as his bond. He was a successful business man because he could manage people. The boy worked all summer. He was too dead tired at night to play. I saw him recently. If ever there was a man, he was one. I hear that his father is taking him into business with him now.

Menu For Today

BREAKFAST—Stewed prunes, cereal, thin cream, poached eggs on milk toast, bran muffins, milk coffee. LUNCHEON—Carrots au gratin, toasted bran muffins, hearts of celery, rice custard pudding, milk, tea. DINNER—Breaded porterhouse stead, French fried potatoes, creamed cauliflower, tomato salad, apple pie with cheese, Graham bread, milk, coffee. This dinner is planned to please the man of the house and while there's nothing elaborate about it more skill is required to serve this meal perfectly cooked than many that seem much "dressier." A broiled steak cannot be kept waiting, it must be served at once or it's ruined. French fried potatoes are spoiled by standing and cauliflower must not be overcooked to begin with nor wait after being creamed. It means a nice calculation of time to have this dinner all done and ready to serve without one dish waiting for the other. Carrots au Gratin. Six or eight small carrots, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1

1/2 cups cups milk, 3-4 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon pepper, 1/4 teaspoon mustard, 1/2 teaspoon sugar, buttered crumbs. Wash and scrape carrots and cut in thin slices. Cook in slightly salted boiling water until tender. Drain. Melt butter, stir in flour and slowly add milk, stirring constantly. Mix salt, pepper, mustard, and sugar in a tablespoon, taking care the mustard is free from lumps and thoroughly mixed with the other seasonings. Add to sauce and cook until thick and smooth. Add carrots and turn into a well buttered baking dish. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake in a hot oven until crumbs are brown.

Engineering Faculty Picnic At Silver Falls Sunday

Members of the engineering faculty of the Technological college spent Sunday at Silver Falls in Blanco Canyon near Crosbyton Sunday. The group left here in the morning and ate picnic lunch at the falls. Some of the faculty people had never been in cotton fields, since they have lived in the north, and a visit to a cotton patch was a feature of the journey.

Mrs. Edsall Hostess To Laf-A-Lot Bridge Club Saturday

Mrs. Steve Edsall entertained the Laf-A-Lot bridge club Saturday afternoon at her home on Main street. Hal-lou's decorations were used in the house and a salad course, was served. Mrs. H. W. Broughton received high score award and Mrs. Vaughn Wilson received low score. Members and guests who were present were Mesdames O. A. Terry, H. W. Broughton, Fred Childress, G. F. Jackson, E. E. Halley, W. H. Perkinson, Vaughn E. Wilson, Clayton Gammill, L. B. Creath, Phipps, W. T. Raybon and Merrill and Miss Lula Elkins.

Brief Social Items

Mrs. Dyke Cullum has as her guests Mrs. Don Webb of Slaton, and Mrs. Conrad Needham, of Mineral Wells. "Daddy Long Legs", the first high school yearbook number which is to be offered here this fall, will be on the evening of November 2 in the high school auditorium. It was announced for November 19 in Sunday's paper. Mrs. R. E. Patterson and daughter, Miss Cymbel, Miss Floyd Pryor and Bob Wayland expect to leave here Thursday afternoon for Fort Worth where they will attend the Tech-T. C. U. game on Saturday afternoon. Central China is overrun with thieves who are becoming bolder in stealing from foreigners.

DERESZKE BOYS GIVEN A PARTY

Will Rogers Entertains Lads Who Accompany Him On His California Ranch

The Dereszke Singers who will appear here at the high school auditorium on November 4 in company with Will Rogers, America's famous humorist had an experience while on tour last season, that few American artists have enjoyed—a day on Will Rogers' ranch in California, one of the most beautiful ranches in all California, situated in the hills, overlooking the Pacific Ocean and Santa Monica Beach. On the ranch there is a beautiful polo field, for the famous Will is one of the best polo players in the United States. He owns a number of blooded polo ponies and it was with the ponies that the four young singers had the time of their young lives. There were many upsets but no one hurt. They tried their hand at roping goats with not very great success, for it would take years of study to perfect a singer in the gentle art of roping goats.

Exhibition Given The Rogers children are all expert riders and ropers and they put on an exhibition for the singers which would have done credit to the most expert riders and ropers in the country. Another experience enjoyed was a wonderful barbecue on Rogers' estate in Beverly Hills. Imagine having your meal served to you by no greater person than the famous Bill Hart, the idol of the Western picture film fans. Bill was all dressed up in a snuff-white apron and cap and proved that he was not only a movie star. He is a modest man and a real fellow and surprised even Will Rogers, who is one of his most intimate friends, by singing with the boys in a rich baritone voice.

Movie Stars Here At the performance in the evening, at the auditorium in Los Angeles, there was gathered what was probably the greatest assemblage of motion picture stars ever assembled at one time, to greet America's greatest humorist, who is as popular with the film fans as he is with the theater fans. A group of stars present was Tom Mix, Madge Kennedy, Irene Rich, Pauline Frederick, Gloria Swanson, Pola Negri, Harold Lloyd, Bill Hart, Ann Pennington, Jack Holt, Hobt Gibson, another western star, Conrad Nagel, Nita Naldi, Rod LaRouge, Theodore Roberts, Charlie Chaplin and many others. The stage was banked with flowers, remembrances from friends.

Every Day Is Fish Day In Lubbock Is Cafe Man's Report

Every day seems to be fish day in Lubbock after cool weather starts, judging from the jump in the sale of seafood which one chain store grocery proprietor claims is a regular yearly occurrence here. He says that while the advent of the oyster months—those that end in "T"—ordinarily in American cities means doubling or tripling the sale of seafood in Lubbock it makes it eight times larger. Explanation Lacking He could not explain why, so far away from any water except that which J. Pluvius so generously sometimes pours over the crop, this avidity for fish should manifest itself. All food sales pick up with autumn, the grocer declared, meat sales doubling, and sale of such green stuffs as are available increasing to some extent. He explains this latter condition by the fact that during the summer months many citizens raise their own vegetables, and others are given garden products by their farmer friends. "Thousands of dollars worth of green stuff is given citizens of Lubbock every spring and summer he says. The actual consumption of green vegetables in cold months is probably much less than in hot months, he admits. Meat Eating Doubles A restaurant owner estimates that since cool weather began his meat bill has doubled, and his coffee bill more than doubled, pork being the principal item of increase in the foods preferred by his customers. This is with the same total amount of business as in summer, consumption of vegetables and tea falling off. business might be expected to decrease materially with the advent of autumn and winter, declares that the actual falling off is small, but that a change is noticeable in the soft of drinks ordered. Fruit drinks, popular in the summer are not so much wanted and milk drinks take their places. The demand for the stock patented soft drinks does not change perceptibly, summer or winter, however, he says. Not his connection the grocer man quoted above says that lemons and oranges sell as well in winter as in summer. "I suppose they use them to cure colds," he opines.

Court Opens Three Weeks Term In Lynn

TAHOCA, Oct. 25.—County court convene here Monday for a three weeks term. The first week will be criminal docket week and a heavy docket is expected. The jury venire for the first week: J. O. Allen, Wiley Fortenberry, W. W. Gудley, H. A. Wilson, L. B. Hatfield, H. E. Minor, E. O. Slaughter, O. C. Roberts, W. J. Benson, K. F. Knight, H. P. Cavenges, Robert Orson, H. N. Torrell, J. J. Gray, W. J. Montgomery, and R. E. Seny. Mrs. Catherine Harwood, who is still working of a weaver's loom in England, after sixty-three years at the loom, recently took part in the diamond jubilee of her employers.

Farmer Given New Method of Attack

"I want to see the sheriff," announced a Lubbock farmer visiting in the office of County Attorney Owen McWhorter, recently. "I want him to help me catch a negro that is trying to leave the country with a car that I am standing for. He also owes me some money." He was informed that the sheriff was not in and that all the deputies were out on calls, though the county attorney suggested that the man really didn't need an officer after all. "The sheriff can't help you, but if I were you I would get me a brickbat and go get that negro myself. I'll make him drive that car back home and leave it. That will be all you will ever get out of him, for the money you have advanced him is only good if he is inclined to pay it. But I sure would get that car." The man left the court house, and brick or no brick, he has not offered any more complaints. Neither has "Mr. Nigger."

Mrs. C. H. Hinton Dies At Gatesville

Mrs. C. H. Hinton, who until about two months ago was a resident of Lubbock, died in Gatesville Sunday, according to word received here by her niece, Mrs. A. W. McKee. She will be buried in Houston, where she lived before coming to Lubbock. Mrs. Hinton is survived by her husband and daughter, Miss Verda Hinton, who was a secretary and student at the Tech last year.

BROWNFIELD BAPTISTS TO MEET

TAHOCA, Oct. 25.—The Fifth Sunday meeting of the Brownfield Baptist Association will meet at the First Baptist church here, October 28 and October 29. Twenty-five or thirty church representatives are expected here to participate in the event.

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Decorating The American Home



The modern room shown by W. and J. Sloane at the New York Art-in-Trades Exhibit. The design draws inspiration from several historic periods, while introducing innovations in material and line.

BY VIRGINIA SWAN NEA Service Writer. The great American home is about to have its inning. All through the summer months the golf links, the seaside resorts and the open road have held away in the interests of American women. But fall winds and lowering skies are sending them scurrying back to the warmth of their own fireplaces—and to the counsel of the best interior decorators. For every house should be refurbished in preparation for the long winter evenings, the cozy dinner parties and the firelight tea tables of November and December. The last word on this autumnal transformation comes from James Blauvelt, famous Fifth Avenue decorator, who has to his credit many of the most distinguished interiors in the east. Consider Traditions Mr. Blauvelt's first warning is: "Preserve unity! Make your home express your mood, your style of living and your personality. Consider the surroundings of the house, and its style of architecture, so that your furnishings may harmonize with their setting. Give a thought to your personal and family background. What special traditions have you? Is there, among your forefathers, an old Spanish chest, a French table, a Dutch Settee, or an English tea service? If so, you will be wise to use these treasures as a center for your new acquisitions. Our homes can reflect this spirit of

"Personality is a vague and tenuous quality, but it may be expressed in one's physical surroundings. Perhaps you have seen a hearty, heavy bourgeois family making a ludicrous spectacle of itself in a home full of old French inlay and taffeta valances and delicate bric-a-brac. "Perhaps you have seen an ascetic Boston lady trying to adapt herself to a voluptuous Moorish or Italian apartment. "To avoid this sort of mistake, stop to think of your own taste and background before you furnish your home. No matter how much money you spend, or how many decorators give you advice, your home is a failure if it is not a suitable, pleasant place for YOU to live in. The craze for "period style" houses and rooms is to be questioned. Mr. Blauvelt believes, Slavic imitation of a remote historical period will not necessarily produce a home that meets the needs of a twentieth century family. The ideal American house should express something of the staccato, dynamic energy of the new age. This energy is producing a marvelous new architecture which thus far is America's most distinctive contribution to art. "Dark jagged, terraced skylines, our ingenious devices for space and time saving, the electricity with which our national life is charged—all these things are a part of the new age in art.

electricity and speed to some extent, without losing tranquility. "We must not reject history in our decorations. But we should choose the best from every period in the past, while keeping an open mind for the innovations offered us by modern designers. "We may admire early New England furnishings or Georgian; but we must remember that they too were created by a fusing of the beautiful things that had gone before. The best decoration is an accumulation from many sources. No Historical Unity "I do not see that it is reasonable for a 1926 family to live in a house that strictly follows the Elizabethan mode, at the cost of all the beautiful and useful objects produced since 1600." In selecting from several periods, the decorator must choose objects harmonious in line and color and scale. Mr. Blauvelt warns. A general unity of spirit and production is far more important than a unity of historic detail. "Only in great mansions is it advisable to use a strikingly different treatment for every room—to have an old French dining room, an English hall and a Japanese card room. "The furnishings for the smaller house must more nearly adhere to the type determined by its architecture. Most American houses can best use English and early American furnishings, because the American people are of the English tradition."

Dr. Walter J. Howard ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF HIS DENTAL OFFICES SUITE 224-225 TEMPLE ELLIS BUILDING LUBBOCK, TEXAS OFFICE PHONE 1153 RESIDENCE PHONE 1229-W



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Editorials

LABOR FROM PORTO RICO

Labor conditions in Porto Rico ap-
pear to be very bad and that their
misery is beginning to slip over into
the continental United States is indi-
cated by evidence in possession of the
labor department and the American
and Pan-American Federations of In-

Porto Rican labor is super-abun-
dant and consequently cheap. It is
used exempt from American immigra-
tion restrictions.

Porto Rico is a thickly populated is-
land and its population consists of a
very few rich and a great many poor.

The Porto Rican laborer comes rather
nearer to serfdom than the Mexican.

The island has a permanent popu-
lation of about 200,000 unemployeds. Even
those who can find work generally
find it for not more than half the year.

Under such circumstances, what is
survation pay in the United States
naturally sounds munificent to Porto
Ricans.

That, declares Secretary Santiago
Llorens of the Pan-American Federa-
tion of Labor, is just how American
employment agents are fooling the
Porto Ricans. Iglesias is authority for
the statement that they are arriving in
rapidly increasing number. He blames
the large cotton growers especially.

Arriving here, the workers find
themselves if anything, he says, worse
off than on their native land. Unless
speedy steps are taken to check the
movement, labor officials warn that
an even worse situation will ensue
which resulted from the Mexican inva-

SCHOOL KIDS AND AUTOS
The "school kid and silver" ques-
tion is agitating the craniums of
school officials no little this day.

School boards after school boards is
saying that children of public school
age shall not drive cars to and from
school.

Some boards are less stringent, and
rule only that the cars may not be
taken out at recess or on the noon
hour.

"School kid driving" presents the
problem of boys and girls under legal
age endangering their own lives and
the lives of others, of congested park-
ing space and traffic about school
buildings, and too free-and-easy con-
duct before and after school hours.

Parents complain they never know
where their children are.

A few boards pay no attention,
simply saying that as long as we live
in a motor age we cannot expect our
children to go back to a horse and
lucky age.

It is this very wholesale belief of
parents that, if necessary, they them-
selves can live with "horse and bug-
gy day" necessities, but that their
children must have "motor age" lux-
uries, which keeps hundreds of par-
ents in the rut, does no good to their
children, and makes wholesale trouble
for our educators.

GARY GIVES A HAND
Judge Elbert H. Gary is a very pow-
erful, a very rich, and a very porten-
tous figure.

But the judge gave 15 minutes of
his time, conservatively estimated as
worth a hundred dollars a minute,
to a very poor, very young, and very
insignificant reporter the other day.

The young reporter was sent to attend
a press conference which the judge
was holding. The reporter ar-
rived late, coming in just as the judge
spoke his last words. The callow
youth was scared. Did not dare face
his boss without that interview.

So the great and rich judge sat him-
self down, set the tardy reporter down,
and repeated the interview.

Which probably explains why the
judge is rich and great and powerful.
Folks who tread others down as they
climb upward are not so apt to reach
the top first as those who give a hand
along the way and get one in return.

The Marine Court-martial might
have shown that Colonel Williams
nearly offered General Butler a little
money to hold in his mouth and then
blow it out.

Lines from the Old Masters

Sweet and low, sweet and low,
Wind of the western sea,
Low, low, breathe and blow,
Wind of the western sea!

Sleep and rest, sleep and rest,
Father will come to thee soon;
Rest, rest, on mother's breast,
Father will come to his babe in
the nest.

IN NEW YORK SEE-SAWING UP AND DOWN BROADWAY

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—No custom
of the rural districts has lent itself
to so many comic cracks as that of
going down to see the train come in.

There is another man I know who,
every few months, goes into the New
York depots just to read the big train
schedules. On this schedule is the
name of his home town and he likes
to convince himself that trains still
run there in case he decides to take
one.

It is not likely that either will ever
go back, but there are innumerable
thousands who yearn for the "old
home" but who admit they wouldn't
know just what to do if they went
back.

And so they just go along yearning,
never seeming to be able completely
to adjust themselves to the complex
social life of a great city. Their in-
clinations are to be chummy and
friendly and neighborly and these de-
sires are not so easily realized in the
larger cities.

Much has been written of this lone-
liness in the midst of millions of peo-
ple. It will always seem to me that
these very lonely ones never have
learned how to lean on themselves
and too long found it necessary to re-
strict their lives to minor social con-
tacts.

Somewhat, in spite of my sympathy
for them, I have felt that their predic-
ament was largely due to their own
limitations and that New York was
not entirely to blame.

After all there is no place beneath
the globe where more distractions are
open to those who seek them, and
where opportunities for colorful and
unprecedented adventure are greater.

An imaginative and pliant nature can
be diverted in endless ways.

But, comes the answer, this does not
take the place of contentment and
companionship. New York offers
companionships, but not of course,
those as close and chummy as in the
home town. One must adjust oneself
to the sore offered.

I take the liberty, for these few
paragraphs, of argument and philoso-
phy, not because it is the province of
such a daily letter as this, but because
the reader may be considering coming
to New York and can take stock of
his attitudes.

There are quite enough people in
New York now who go down to meet
the trains from Indiana and way
points.

GILBER SWAN
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Journal Jobs

It is just as hard for a man to
forget a favor he does another as
it is for him to remember one done
for him.

It is cheaper and more profitable
to feed a man's vanity than his stom-
ach.

Nature never enacts a law with-
out fixing a severe penalty, and the
penalty is inexorable. There are no
pardons, and no mitigation on ac-
count of youth, or subsequent good
behavior.

One of the first lessons a boy
should learn is to be impervious to
ridicule. Extreme self-consciousness
is torture, and greatly impairs a
man's usefulness. Ridicule is so
commonly unjust and spiteful in its
conception that it deserves only its
inception. But fear of it has made many
a life miserable.

In a world of progress, where so
many interesting developments and
startling inventions and improve-
ments are being made in every di-
rection, one is likely to arrive at the
conviction that he was born a
hundred years too soon.

When asked where she was going,
she replied, "A-milking, now."
But, she said, she never got there
because she couldn't find the cow.

There is no such thing as a cordial
welcome any more except in a few
communities that have not recently
been raided.

Stupid people are the only ones who
are not afraid of the word "stupid."

Stupid people are the only ones who
are not afraid of the word "stupid."

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are not afraid of the word "stupid."

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are not afraid of the word "stupid."

Live and Let Live, That's His Motto



Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTER

POLITICAL FORECASTER SIZES UP MAINE AND SPEAKS GLAD WORD FOR G. O. P.

BY CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer
WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—William
Tyler Page, clerk of the House
of Representatives, is celebrated as
a political forecaster.



William Tyler Page

Maine is his barometer. Page
doesn't base his predictions solely on
barometer readings any more than
a weather forecaster relies exclusively
on them. He considers other indica-
tions, too.

Still, what the barometer says gener-
ally is more important than any
other single indication. Page sizes
up all the other signs, verifies them
by his barometer and then predicts.

Most of the time he proves a good
guesstimate.

Politicians long have believed that
Maine election results indicate how
the rest of the country will go.

Maine is Republican. Sometimes
it's more strongly Republican than
at others. Page notes the Maine ma-
jority, compares it with the normal
majorities in the other states, and
draws his conclusions.

If the Maine majority is large, he
concludes that Republican states will
stay Republican and that doubtful
ones will go Republican. If it's small
he concludes that the Democrats will
carry doubtful states and maybe
some Republican ones.

Page says any other state un-
doubtedly, would make as good a
barometer as Maine but all the rest
have their elections in November,
while Maine votes in September.

In 1924 Maine voted strongly Re-
publican and Page prophesied a strong
ly Republican house. It happened.

The Republicans have 188 more mem-
bers in the present house than Dem-
ocrats, Socialists, Farmer-Laborites
and Independents put together.

This year the Pine Tree State was
Republican by nearly as large a ma-
jority as in 1924. So Page surmises
that in the November elections if the
Republicans lose anything, it won't
be much.

But Chairman Oldfield of the Dem-
ocratic congressional committee says
"pooh-pooh" to Page's prediction.

If Maine ever is a barometer, he
contends, it's when the whole coun-
try is voting on the same issue or
issues. This year, he points out, dif-
ferent sections are voting on many
different issues. In one spot, it's
farm relief, in another the world court
in a third prohibition, in a fourth the
tariff—oh, numerous issues.

It seems a Maine barometer read-
ing varies with the reader's politics.

There is no such thing as a cordial
welcome any more except in a few
communities that have not recently
been raided.

Chuckle Awhile

Nor Will There
"When we were married it was de-
cided my wife should have the de-
ciding voice in unimportant matters
and I on the important affairs."

"How'd that work?"
"Fine, but there haven't been any
important matters yet."—Flaggelo
Blatter, Munich.

He's Proficient
Baxter—You misjudge me, dear. Ly-
ing isn't one of my failings.
Mrs. Baxter—It certainly isn't. It's
one of your pronounced successes.—
Answers.

The Double Life
"I thought Mopsy had enough to last
him a lifetime."
"He did, but he led a double life."

Marsh of Him
"I'm going to sell kisses at the char-
ity bazaar tonight. Do you think five
shillings too much to charge for
them?"

No. People expect to get cheated at
these affairs.—Passing Show.

She'll Need It
Typist: I am going to get mar-
ried sir—to a poet.
Employer: Dear me, then I'm los-
ing you?
Typist: Oh, no, sir, I shan't leave,
but I'll need more salary.—Liverpool
Daily Courier.

Limerick Fame
Teacher: Now, Johnny, what do
you know about Crewe?
Pupil: Please, sir, it's the place
where there once was an old lady
of.—Humorist London.

TOM SIMS SAYS

Consider the price of milk. And
still they issue hunting licenses.

Headlines you never see. BROWN-
ING SAYS HE LOATHES PUB-
LICITY.

Perhaps one reason why people in a
small town are more sincere is that
everybody knows how much you
make.

We feel that if everybody in this
country except ourselves can be re-
gulated we'll get along all right.

About the most useless pastime we
can imagine right now is thinking up
golden wedding gifts for Peggy
Joyce.

Let's see—who was it that was
nominated last August?
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Correct

He—What are you thinking about?
She—Nothing, what did you think
I was thinking about?
He—Nothing—Monthly Tidings.

Foiling Jupiter Pluvius
Misses—"Jane, have you been
touching the barometer?"
Jane—"Yes, Mam, it's my night out,
so I set it to fine."—The Humorist.

A man in Asheville, N. C., claims to
be Charlie Ross. It is evident that age
has affected his memory. He is just
likely to be the Lost Dauphin.—Buffa-
lo Express.

EVERETT TRUE . . . . . By Condo

ON WAY TO STATION BUYS COPY OF
FAMOUS MAN'S AUTOBIOGRAPHY TO
READ ON TRAIN.



FINDS VERY LITTLE OF STORY OF
FAMOUS MAN'S LIFE, BUT GREAT DEAL
ABOUT FAMOUS MAN'S ENEMIES.



COMES TO CONCLUSION THAT
AUTOBIOGRAPHY OUGHT TO BE
AUTOBIOGRAPHY.

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

SWIFT, KEEN KNIGHT OF THE CHASE



Goshawk

By ARTHUR N. PACK
President American Nature Ass'n.

This magnificent bird, found in
some favor throughout the northern
hemisphere, was one of the favorites
in the sport falconry, which has been
much practiced in eastern countries
from before the beginning of the
Christian era to the present time. Gos-
hawks were flown at game as large
as hares, and it is noteworthy that
our wild American goshawks, these
animals form the favorite prey.

the vast forest that, stretches from
eastern Canada to Alaska. Within
our boundaries, however, it occupies
the mountains both east and west. It
is a bird of the woods, there, in some
lofty tree, it raises its broods.

In the far north, for it extends its
range to the tree limit, it preys much
on the ptarmigan, especially near the
upper limit of its range, and also far-
ther south when both these birds and
the goshawks are moving south.

To capture the ptarmigan in fair
chase, however, is no trifling task,
and often the quarry will mount into
the air so rapidly that the pursuing
goshawk cannot overtake it, and is
forced to give up the chase.

Over most of the country it is in
the winter that we come mainly into
contact with the goshawk. When the
northern hares are abundant we see
few of the birds, but in the years of
scarcity, the goshawks are likely to
come down in numbers.

Then our grouse and domestic fowl
suffer from the raids of the "blue
darter." Such incursions bring down
on his head the wrath of sportsman
and farmer alike, and war is waged.

Still, so swift and keen is the gos-
hawk, that comparatively few of them
are killed, while our beneficial or
comparatively harmless species bear
the brunt of the fusillade. Then the
surviving goshawks repair again to
the northern wilderness, where they
are seldom molested.

Helpful Health Hints

THOSE HEALING SPRINGS

BY DR. MORRIS FISHEIN
Editor Journal of the American
Medical Association and of Hygiene,
the Health Magazine

The value of a rest or convales-
cence at some natural mineral spring
never has been doubted, and physi-
cians regularly refer patients to one
resort or another when they believe
the patient requires a change of
scene.

The spas and resorts of Europe are
familiar to many, and such places as
French Lick, West Baden, Saratoga,
Excelsior, White Sulphur and other
springs are widely known in this
country.

Physicians and investigators have
not been thoroughly convinced how-
ever, as to the exact factors which
are responsible for the benefits to
be derived from visits to these
health resorts. Some of the waters
are of value because of their min-
eral content, but unfortunately
equally good results do not seem to
be secured when patients avail them-
selves of these waters at home or in
the hospital.

Investigating Radioactivity
Some have claimed that the radio-
activity of the water is responsible
for much of the good effects and
that much of this radioactivity is lost
in shipment.

A thorough investigation of the
radioactivity of spring waters col-
lected in various places in the United
States and Canada shows that none

of them contain enough radioactive
matter to warrant the belief that
these substances have any appreci-
able medical effect.

Practically every natural water has
some radioactivity, but, when studies
are made of this property alone, com-
paring it as it occurs in natural water
or with water especially fortified with
radium emanation, there seems to be
little reason for believing that the
radioactivity property is important.

Dr. W. D. Collins, chemist in
charge of the water division of the
United States geological survey, con-
cludes that "the best available evi-
dence based on scientific studies of
the treatment of disease with radium
emanation, on measurements of
radioactivity of natural spring waters,
and on the reported uses of the spring
waters, leads to the conclusion that,
up to this time, it has not been shown
that the small amounts of radioactiv-
ity found in natural waters have any
effect on the medicinal value of the
waters."

Change of Climate
Therefore scientific students of the
value of health resorts in the treat-
ment of disease believe that the
benefits as so derived are largely the
result of a change of climate and of
scene.

It is these factors that seem to be
primarily responsible for the benefit
achieved, together with the fact that
most such resorts now have good
medical staffs which see to it that
the patient has a proper physical ex-
amination and that his hygiene of life
is suitably regulated.

With Our Contemporaries

WHO PROFITS MOST

Lumber, oil and metal, three of the
great natural resources of the West,
are indispensable to American fam-
ily life. Each of these three indus-
tries has been carried on by a type of
men who recognized no obstacles.

Each industry has to cope with the
forces of nature in their destructive
forms. It takes big men to pioneer
and develop such industries; to give
the public constantly increasing and
better service, employes better work-
ing conditions and good wages, and
the government a constantly greater
proportion of total income in the
form of taxes.

Our primary industries, which are
the mainstay of our prosperity in all
sections of the country, should re-
ceive every possible encouragement at
the hands of the people and the gov-
ernment, for it is the people and the
government who profit most by the
successful operation of such prop-
erties.—Gainesville Register.

DETOURS ARE PLENTIFUL
Detours are plentiful on the south-
plains. We hope they become more
scarce as the weather clears and the
commissioners of the various count-
ies

and the highway department get to
working out the low places and mak-
ing the most of a bad situation.

An interesting thing about the bad
road situation is that north of us,
even as close as Happy on the Santa
Fe—lakes are not so full and the
roads are good, very little damage
having been done the roads by the
rains. South of us the same situation
prevailed until the latter part of last
week, when the heaviest rains of re-
cent years cut the roads up badly
and took out a number of culverts
and bridges. Travelers from that di-
rection tell of road conditions that
sound even worse than our own. We
hope this is only temporary.—Floyd
County Hesperian.

President Coolidge speaks of the
installment system as "having some
advantages," which cannot be taken
to mean, exactly that he is standing
there with a down payment in his
hand for something he doesn't need.—
Detroit Free Press.

A THOUGHT

Be thou diligent to know the state
of thy flock, and look well to thy
herds.—Prov. 27:23.

The more the marble wastes the
more the statue grows.—Michael An-
gelo.

Little Joe

ASHFULNESS ISN'T
WHAT KEEPS ALL
PEOPLE FROM HOLD-
ING HANDS



When a girl expresses her wishes
a fellow pays the charges.

CAMPUS REBELS

BY VIRGINIA SWAIN COPYRIGHT 1926 NEA

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE
JUDITH MARTIN, a young teacher at Pendleton University, is kissed by ERIC WATERS on a bet. She also is sought after by DR. PETER DORN, astronomy professor.

MYRA ALDRICH, who lives at Judith's boarding house, is in love with Eric. She learns that Eric has kissed Judith and denounces her in a storm of temper. Dr. Dorn fails to give Judith the attention she wishes at a faculty tea, and he escapes the boredom of the company she runs away from the tea, meets Eric and takes a hike into the country.

They dine at a roadhouse. At table, Judith is alarmed at something she sees at the window.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER X

Eric turned and stared, too. "What's the matter?" he asked casually.

Judith spoke in a frightened whisper. "There was a man's face at that window. I saw it."

"Nonsense, Judith. Nobody but a nosy servant, if any one."

A roll of thunder cut off Judith's answer and she could only follow him into a larger hall where a white-aproned waiter beckoned her toward a door.

Seated at a table in a small room under the stairs, she opened the argument again. "But I know I saw someone," she insisted.

Eric laughed again. "Only the leaves drifting down against the pane. You're weak with hunger, Buttercup, and you're seeing things."

But Judith was not to be turned aside. "I don't like it in here very much," she said, glancing around. "That window over my shoulder makes me nervous."

"Well," said Eric, "you're not very original. Faces at windows have been scaring the heroines of best sellers ever since paper and ink were first invented. I didn't think you had that kind of wishy-washy imagination."

Another roll of thunder interrupted him, and he before we reach home. That sounds like a real storm. Ugh, this little room is spooky."

"We'll go out into the main dining room if you prefer," said Eric. "But it's disgusting—all rigged up with mail order antiques and festooned with onions and dried apples—in wax. Sham 'atmosphere' for a slight college crowd. And sometimes the crowd gets a little rough later in the evening."

A burst of loud laughter from several people somewhere in the building seemed to confirm his statement. Judith settled back in her chair as the door opened to admit a man in an apron.

The waiter took Eric's order and left them alone again. "Don't the waffles haunt you?" asked Judith.

Eric shook his head. "Waffles with Myra are all right. But a planked steak with you—is a planked steak with you. Besides, this isn't the room where Myra and I ate."

"Eric," said Judith, smiling between half-closed eyes—but she got no farther, for a loud banging at an outside door had brought Eric to his feet. "Sit still," he said. "I'll know what that means. I don't like the sound of it."

The waiter appeared in the door, his face rather white. "Don't be afraid, miss—but, sir, there's a raid. We'd heard it's been raiding us lately."

Eric was wrapping Judith's cloak around her. "Can you show us a back way out?" he asked the waiter.

The man nodded and led the way. Judith clutched at her heart to ease its pounding. Eric put his arm around her. "You're trembling," he said. "We'll come out of this all right. Haven't you any soul for adventure?"

Judith shook her head dully. They followed the man through several narrow passages until he opened another door and they stepped unexpectedly on soft loam. "Keep to the right," whispered the waiter, as he closed the door after them.

Voices were shouting in the front of the house and once a man ran in front of them, so close that they felt sure he must have seen them. But he ran on and in the fitful light of a cloud-besieged moon Judith saw the glint of brass buttons on his coat.

The moon revealed into hazy blackness and they stumbled forward blindly. The quick action brought Judith relief and she stopped trembling.

"They're patrolling the Granville road," whispered Eric. "We'll have to strike off across the ravine and try to hit the Stratham highway. It's some little walk." He was speaking very cheerfully. "Never came so near to being jagged in all my checkered career. Wish we could have seen the rest of it. If you had been anybody but you we'd have stayed. They had nothing on us."

"Indeed!" snapped Judith. But the word ended in a little squeal of pain as she caught her foot in a twist of wild grape vine root and her ankle twisted under her.

"Stub your toe?" asked Eric calmly. "Too bad. Here, take my arm. Glad we're out of the danger zone. Good! What a night. All temper and wind and threatening. If only you'd kept the use of your two feet we could have had a real jaunt over these hills."

Judith sniffed.

"Miss-m," mused Eric, after a few minutes' labored walking. "This must be Rattlesnake Hollow. I hear water down there."

Judith did not venture to speak, for her throat was full. "Excuse me," said Eric. "I forgot you were hysterical. The snakes have probably gone to bed. Will you have my blanket?"

An inarticulate guttural was all that Judith could manage. Eric said more gently. "Are you badly hurt? Will you let me carry you?"

Judith struggled for her voice. "Of course you can't carry me. And how are we ever going to get out of here? I don't relish hiking across brambles and stones in gray suede shoes and a chiffon afternoon dress."

"But just think," he argued. "There's a posse behind us, a nuckereel sky overhead, the country to roam over and all the irregular verbs in Latin to talk about, if you like. Yet you're not happy. I'm afraid your soul is not full of poetry."

Judith kindled. "Perhaps my soul would be more full of poetry if my stomach were full of beefsteak. I've had nothing but two dinky pimento sandwiches since breakfast. Why couldn't they have starged the old raid after we had eaten?" She was between tears and laughter.

Eric sobered. "Look here, I have two chocolate bars in my pocket. You can have both of them."

She held out her hand for them but stepped back yelping.

"What's the matter?" asked Eric brusquely.

"My feet are wet," she gasped. "I've stepped in a river or something."

Eric was striking a match. A stream of black water shimmered at their feet. "God!" he exclaimed. "You almost did at that. Must be the Little Coon at one of its nap, quiet places."

They turned back and walked more slowly still over the broken ground. "We should reach the Everham pike in a minute," said Eric.

But even as he spoke they stepped into a clearing and with a pull at his sleeve. "Over there, Eric. That's a ding. And I think it's the roadhouse we just left."

Eric stared. "You're right," he said. "And I can hear cops still talking on the road."

A crash of thunder and its accompanying shiver of blue light sent them into the shelter of the wood. Big drops began to come down, spluttering like soft-nosed blisters on the dry leaves underfoot, with little hissing noises.

A wind began to sweep through the grove, kicking up swirls of leaves. It seized Judith's coat and flapped it about her knees. She collapsed against Eric's shoulder. "What are we going to do?" she wailed. "I can't walk any farther. And it must be after midnight."

Eric patted her arm. "I don't think it's so late as that. But if I walk to town and bring back a car for you it will be dark late. I don't suppose you want to ask the cops for a lift in their vehicle?"

Judith shook her head.

"Well," said Eric, "there's only one other thing to do, and you may not want to do it. I know of some people who have a cabin near here. They might take you in, if you're not too inquisitive about their business and way of doing. Shall we try it? I could tramp to town and come back with the old bus early in the morning, in time for your breakfast."

"Beggars can't be choosers," she replied. "Let's find a cabin."

They were laborious going through the underbrush, against the rain, which had increased in violence so that they

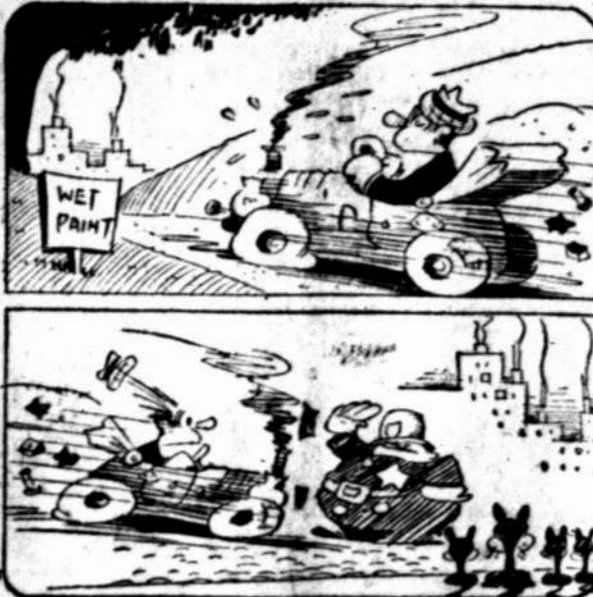
(Continued on Page 7)

END EACH DAY WITH A SMILE—READ THE DAILY JOURNAL'S PAGE OF COMICS

SALESMAN SAM

Page Houdini

By Swan



MOM'N POP

These Women

By Taylor



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Oscar Holds His Own

By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

No Sah!

By Martin



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

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More Exclusive Features Are Carried in the Journal Than in Any Other South Plains Newspaper

DAILY MARKET

Cotton Markets

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 25 (AP)—Cotton futures opened barely steady; December 12.24, January 12.24, March 12.24, May 12.24.

NEW YORK FUTURES
NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP)—Cotton futures opened barely steady; December 12.24, January 12.24, March 12.24, May 12.24.

LIVERPOOL SPOTS
LIVERPOOL, Oct. 25 (AP)—Cotton spot market; American skirt good middling 7.50; good middling 7.54; strict low middling 6.64; strict low middling 6.74; strict good ordinary 4.54; sales 8,000 bales; 6,200 American. Receipts 100 bales, all American.

NEW ORLEANS TRADING
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 25 (AP)—The cotton market opened weak owing to last moment liquidation and selling in advance of the government report issued this morning. First trades showed losses of 12 points on active months and although prices advanced 1 to 4 points after the call they soon eased off until December traded at 12.24, January at 12.27 and March at 12.45 or 15 to 17 points below Saturday's close. At the end of the first hour the market was easy and near the lows.

When trading was suspended for a brief period to receive the government report December was trading at 12.40, January at 12.42 and March at 12.50. When trading was resumed prices were 11 to 20 points down with December at 12.05, January 12.05 and March 12.26 or 25 to 25 points below the highs of the morning. No cotton prices advanced 17 to 18 points on short covering. The market ruled very steady during the afternoon and although prices remained within the early range they continued to gain under new buying and shorts covering until December traded up to 12.24, October at 12.24 and March at 12.50. The impression prevailed that the big cotton figures have been about discounted.

NEW YORK TRADING

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP)—The cotton market opened barely steady at a decline of 8 to 15 points, January selling off to 12.25, and most active positions making new low ground for the movement and season under southern selling and renewed liquidation prompted by relatively easy Liverpool cables. Offerings were comparatively light, however, while there was some covering promoted by reports of frost at a few points in the northern part of the belt, and a disposition to step up in advance of the government report. January rallied to 12.25 on demand of this character and was holding around 12.30 at the end of the first hour, when the general market was about 12 to 14 points net lower. The government report indicating a crop of 17,454,000 bales was above expectations and was followed by a good deal of liquidation, southern and local selling. Heavy trade, buying was reported on scale down orders, however, with a good deal of covering. After selling off to 12.10 for January, or 25 points net lower, and about 14 points below the low levels of last week, prices steadied. At mid-day January was ruling around 12.10 or 7 points up from the lowest.

and Willis Overland preferred sank to new low levels for the year. Price movements were extremely confused during the early trading, the resumption of selling pressure against several of the motor, farm implement and independent steel shares being offset by a moderate demand for the merchandising, chemical and public utility issues. Money renewed at 4 1/2 per cent despite the large deficit in reserve shown in last Saturday's clearing house statement. Professional traders again dominated trading with bear selling encouraged by reports of a slackening in several lines of industry. Bulls were well supported on revived rumors of an early announcement of the revised Nickel Plate merger plan. Foreign exchanges opened irregular, demand sterling ruling around \$4.84-16 and French francs just below 2 1/2 cents.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP)—Foreign exchanges mixed; root British demand 4.84 1/2, cables 4.81 3/4, sixty day bills on banks; 4.80. France demand 2.05 1/2, cables 2.06; Italy demand 4.47; Belgium 2.78; Germany 23.77; Tokyo 48.12 3/4; Montreal 100.10 15.76.

Produce Prices

CHICAGO POULTRY
CHICAGO, Oct. 25 (AP)—Poultry active, steady. Fowls 1.80-2.25; springers 1.60-2.25; turkeys 20; roosters 18; ducks 25; geese 21.

BUTTER AND EGGS

CHICAGO, Oct. 25 (AP)—Butter high; 42, one extra 47 1/2; standards 43, extra firsts 44-46 1/2; firsts 39 1/2-42; seconds 35-38. Eggs higher, firsts 42-45; ordinary firsts 37-40; refrigerator extras 25; refrigerator firsts 33 1/2-34.

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO, Oct. 25 (AP)—Potatoes firm. Wisconsin sacked round whites \$2.25-2.60; bulk \$2.25-2.50. Minnesota, North Dakota sacked Red River Ohio's \$2.00-2.15; Florida sacked brown beauties \$2.00-2.15; Idaho sacked rurals and russets \$2.95-3.15.

Livestock Prices

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, Oct. 25 (AP)—Cattle, 4,000, including 2,000 calves, steady. Hogs 1.50 @ 1.50; stockers 2.00 @ 2.50; fat cows 4.00 @ 5.25; heifers and yearlings 3.00 @ 5.00; bulls 2.75 @ 4.75; calves 5.00 @ 6.00; sheep 12.50 @ 13.75; sows 11.00 @ 11.75; pigs 12.00 @ 13.00. Horses 7.00; steady; lambs 12.00 @ 13.25; yearlings 10.00 @ 12.00; sheep 7.00 @ 8.75; short ewes 6.00 @ 7.00; stockers 2.00 @ 3.00.

OKLAHOMA CITY REPORT

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 25 (AP)—Cattle 2,700, steady; steers \$10.00-12.50; top Panhandle heifers \$12.00; cows about \$5.50; vealers around \$9.00. Hogs 6.00; strong; bulk \$12.00-13.00.

KANSAS CITY REPORT

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 25 (AP)—Cattle 2,000; calves 6.00; few early calves; 2 yearlings and light weight Kansas steady; choice 980 pound yearlings \$11.75; light weight Kansas \$9.25; low cutters fully steady; better grades of the stock strong; bulls steady; vealers and slaughter calves steady; butcher cows \$4.75 @ 5.75; grass heifers \$5.00 @ 7.00; top vealers \$12.00; medium weight slaughter calves \$7.75; stockers and feeders steady to strong; yearling stockers \$8.10; bulk \$6.25 @ 8.00; good to choice yearlings fully steady; most fed steers and westerns slow steady to 15c higher; bulk short fed westerns \$8.00 @ 9.00; common to medium grassers \$6.25 @ 7.75; she stock

Light And Power Company Employees Guest At Banquet

WELLINGTON, Oct. 25.—Texas Central Power & Light company employees of eight Panhandle cities were entertained with a banquet in Wellington Wednesday evening. All employees of Estelline, Clarendon, Redkey, Childress, Memphis, Kildland Vernon and Wellington were present. Frank Houston, Division Manager of the company was toastmaster and stated this his company was glad to extend their business into the city of Wellington.

ST. LOUIS REPORT

EAST ST. LOUIS, Oct. 25 (AP)—Hogs 5.20; hickory top \$13.65; pigs \$12.00-13.00; packing sows \$11.75-12.25. Cattle, 2,500; calves 2.50; slow; native steers \$8.50 @ 10.50; western steers \$6.50 @ 7.50; choice vealers \$14.00; heifers \$9.50; cows \$1.75 @ 3.50; bulls \$6.00. Sheep, 1,800; steady; fat lambs \$18.00 @ 12.50; fat ewes \$4.00 @ 6.00.

Grain Market

CHICAGO TRADING
CHICAGO, Oct. 25 (AP)—Wheat prices here developed notable firmness early today in the face of a sharp downturn in Liverpool quotations. Speculative buying was based more or less on assertions that the domestic surplus will disappear and may run into decreased acreage for 1927. Opening 5c to 5c off the Chicago wheat market soon scored gains. Corn, oats and provisions were also firm, corn starting 1/2c to 3/4c off but then rising well above Saturday's finish.

KANSAS CITY REPORT

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 25 (AP)—Wheat, No. 2, hard, 1.29 1/2 @ 1.43 1/2; No. 2 red, 1.29 1/2 @ 1.39 1/2. Corn No. 2 white 77 1/2 @ 78 1/2; No. 3 white 74 1/2 @ 77. Oats, No. 2 white 45 1/2 @ 48; No. 3 white 44 @ 45 1/2.

COLLEGE PRESIDENTS TO WORK OUT NEXT BUDGET

CANYON, Oct. 25.—Canyon and the West Texas State Teachers college will be visited November 1 and 2 by President J. H. Whitley of Commerce and U. A. Evans of San Marcos. President J. A. Hill together with the two visiting teachers college presidents have been chosen by the board of regents of their colleges to work out a suitable form for presenting the biennial needs of the state teacher colleges to the board of regents. The findings of the committee will be presented to the board at their next regular meeting.

LEGION TO CELEBRATE

CANYON, Oct. 25.—Pala Duro Post American Legion will observe Armistice day with an appropriate program. The Legion Auxiliary will assist in plans to make the day memorable in Canyon. Nebraska is the only one of the United States having no funded debt.

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Falsehood Charged After Investigation

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 25.—Chairman Reed of the senate campaign funds committee declared here today that the investigation of Indiana politics "proves conclusively that the chairman of the republican state committee put out a deliberate falsehood and he was fully discredited." He said that the state was flooded with money, Senator Reed added, "but the money turned out to be a lot of cheap pamphlets. That gentleman and his stories were left suspended in the air." Senator Reed's statement about the Indiana republican chairman, Clyde A. Wald, was made after he had denied he had stated at Indianapolis last Friday that the Indiana inquiry was furnishing only "chaff." He was quoted by the Indianapolis News as having made such a statement.

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AUCTION AUCTION ACUFF ADDITION To Go For The High Dollar Fine resident lots—lots and lots of lots! Five minute walk from courthouse, north of City and adjacent to the Lubbock-Plainview Highway—well elevated and dry. THURSDAY OCT., 28TH 10:30 A. M. Proximity to schools, water, lights, sewerage, gas, etc., makes this a very desirable homesite and creates, as well, a sane investment for the prospector. INVESTIGATE THIS PROPERTY—IT'S WORTH YOUR TIME. TERMS EASY—ONE-THIRD CASH FREE FORD—BAND CONCERT—CASH PRIZES Oglesby Realty Auction Company HILTON HOTEL, DALLAS M. S. ACUFF, Owner.

Stocks And Money

WALL STREET TRADING

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP)—Stock prices moved with narrow and irregular limits at the opening of today's market but the main tendency appeared to be upward. Brooklyn Manhattan Transit and Fox film opened a point or so higher while Ludlum steel

To the Citizens of Brownfield Tomorrow you have the opportunity to make your city a modern place to live in. Vote For The PAVING BONDS Street pavement will make the city more sanitary; will increase property value, hold the dust down, relieve the city of a great expense in upkeep of dirt streets, keep you out of the mud. All Progressive Cities are PAVED Vote for the bonds if you want a bigger and better Brownfield This advertisement inserted by a Friend of Brownfield.





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## LARGEST CROP IN HISTORY OF COUNTRY SHOWN

(Continued from Page 1)

Kansas 728,994, California 42,936, Florida 21,973, Georgia 918,520, Louisiana 512,609, Mississippi 1,036,382, Missouri 78,125, New Mexico 12,772, North Carolina 497,061, Oklahoma 325,428, South Carolina 241,956, Tennessee 182,732, Texas 2,844,231, Virginia 9,626, all other states 3,725.

**Breaks \$150 at New York**  
NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP)—Cotton prices broke approximately \$1.50 a bale to the lowest levels since 1921 today as the New York market was thrown into confusion by the government's forecast of the largest crop on record, 17,454,000 bales.

**Off Slightly at New Orleans**  
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 25 (AP)—The government forecast of production of 17,454,000 bales and the total ginnings of 8,722,066 bales on October 1, were both larger than the trade looked for by a considerable margin but the immediate response of prices was surprisingly small.

**SEMAPHORE SIGNALS ARE DISCONTINUED BY ARMY**

NEW YORK, Oct. 25—The principal of new old-fashioned "wig-wag" for many a melodramatic rescue scene which brightens early army chronicles passes from the soldier's kit-bag with the discontinuance by the War Department of semaphore hand flags as a means of visual signal communication in the army.

## Lubbock Beats Plainview On The Gridiron But They Beat Lubbock Throwing Eggs Miscrants Will Be Brought To Justice

Lubbock high school boys and girls who made the trip to Plainview with their football team Friday returned home reeling in a 13 to 2 victory over their ancient rivals but some few of them bore the marks of eggs on their clothing.

Immediately after the game, while the Lubbock band and rooters were parading the "main drag" of the Halco county capital exulting in their athletic triumph, a party of boys in an automobile pelleted them with the well known species of hen fruit. They made their escape, however, before their target could get into action. Shortly afterward, one of the principal corners of the city, a Lubbock boy and a Plainview lad, engaged in a fist fight which engagement was summarily halted upon the arrival of Policemen Paul Hardy, who escorted both combatants to the city jail. Policeman Hardy, who formerly wore the livery of the Lubbock police force, got in touch with W. E. Risser, mayor of Lubbock, and after a hearing of the case the Lubbock lad was released from custody and the Plainview boy was let out on bond.

**Mayor Starts Action**  
Hearing of the egg-tossing Mayor Risser immediately dispatched policemen to trace the tossers and told L. J. Von Tunen, western coach, that his men had already found where the

eggs had been purchased and the automobile from which they had been hurled. A complete investigation will be made, Mayor Risser reports, and the miscrants brought to justice.

No member of either Lubbock or Plainview football teams were mixed up in either of the two rumpuses. Coach Von Tunen said yesterday, as he submitted to the *Avantage-Journal* the following statement rendered him by the Mayor of Plainview:

**Statement is Made**  
"The citizens of Plainview thoroughly regret the unfortunate incident following the Lubbock-Plainview football game Friday evening," W. E. Risser, Mayor of Plainview, told L. J. Von Tunen and H. E. Franks, athletic directors of Lubbock. "This incident does not in any way reflect the attitude of the people of Plainview and the participants as far as we have been able to learn do not even belong to our high school. You may rest assured that the city government will do all that it can to apprehend the guilty parties and see that proper punishment is meted out. Upon your return home we hope that you will convey to your people that Plainview regrets the incident very much. We would not have had it happen for anything in the world."

W. E. RISSEK, Mayor of Plainview.

## SAINT AND SINNER

By ANNE AUSTIN COPYRIGHT 1926 NEA

When, on Friday evening Cherry returned a little early from her downtown work and beheld the trim and dainty living room, she smiled "Long" waiting rather shyly for his approval, and began to whirl him around and around in a mad dance of joy.

"Like it? I bought the rug," her brother broke her chain and began to point out improvements for her admiration. "Thought that plain brown velvet with the border of flowers and parrots would be just the thing for the dining room, she smiled. "Long" looked at the side table, and the chair. "And see—I painted the old piano black. Like it? Hey? Watch out for that piano bench! That varnish doesn't dry as quick as the lamp does. Pretty swell, huh?"

"You said it," she declared her hands like a delighted child. "New paper that looks like a million dollars. That's just what I needed as it had a good right out of looking like a forty-eight snickers davenport looking like the lap of luxury in a Cecil de Mille set—oh, boy! Who'd have thought it? You and Faith have been angels, and when I'm lighting cigars with the dollar bills, I'll not forget you."

"It's pretty good, isn't it?" "Long" shuffled his long legs in a strong, unaccustomed "kick" and gradually got the old homestead fixed up—coat of paint next spring, with new front porch with a swing. "Gee, look pretty good—make a nice try, if you're still—oh, what I mean is you don't have to marry that old bean that rich geezer. Stick and land a real guy. Money ain't everything," he warned, defeated by the gathering storm in her lovely, suddenly hard little face.

"Mind your own business," she commanded him sharply. "I'm sick of being poor! How many chances do you think a working girl has to land a rich man? And I'd die before I'd marry a garage mechanic or a counter-jumper or a bookkeeper. I may be young but when I've got something good, and I'm not going to let it slip through my fingers."

"Aw, well, it's your funeral," "Long" flushed angrily and swung out of the room.

The quicksilver temper of the girl veered suddenly. With a pleased smile, she went about the room, touching the new draperies and the black-and-red lacquered furniture with caressing fingers and a smile. "Sweet old Faith!"

But her tone changed again to anger when the insinuating, post-flicking odor of frying onions poured in increasing waves into the newly decorated living room. She flew straight to the kitchen, her eyes blazing.

"Onions! My heavens, Faith, onions! Tonight of all nights!" Faith went calmly on stirring the fragrant brown steaks in the frying pan. "I made a special request for steak smothered with onions, and I didn't see that there was any reason to deny him. He doesn't often express a wish for any particular food, and when he does he's going to get it as long as I am cook on this ranch. If your Mr. Cherry's nose is as sensitive for good honest fried onions as mine follows it right out of this house, and good riddance."

"Did it do on purpose, just to aggravate me?" Cherry started furiously. "How's Mincey today? I've got to tell her—about Mr. Cherry, you know. He's coming out of the hospital. He's had a hot bath and is lying down, resting up for tonight. She's as excited as a child over your 'surprise.' I'd hate to have your job, Cherry. It'll be on your head if this brings on another heart attack."

"Oh, I'll manage her," Cherry retorted mildly. "Leave it to me. I'll make her like it."

The rest of the family never knew what took place between Mrs. Lane and her favorite daughter, when the two retired to Mrs. Lane's bedroom immediately after supper. But some how Cherry made good her promise.

(To Be Continued)

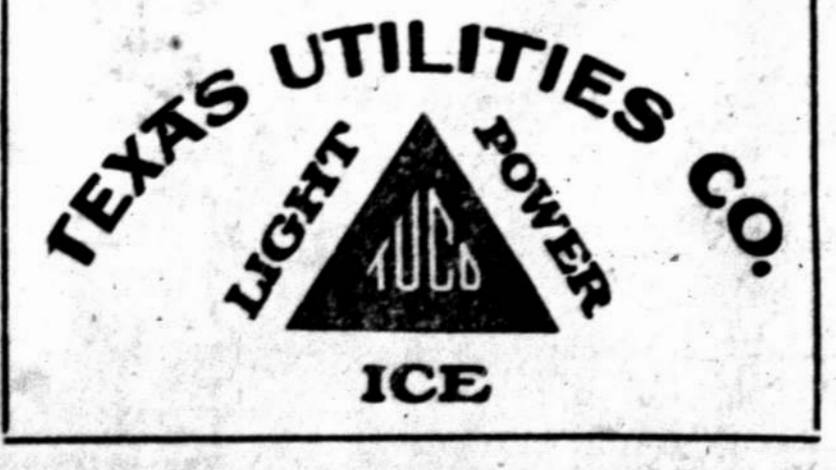
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A chartered Training School for Nurses is conducted in connection with Sanitarium. Young women who desire to enter training may address the Lubbock Sanitarium.



## SALE OF COATS ALL THIS WEEK

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**SHEETS**  
31x90 Sheets good grade—**98c**  
special each

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## WATCHMAN KILLED IN HASKELL ORGY

HASKELL, Texas, Oct. 25 (AP)—City Marshal W. E. Welch today appealed to police of Texas' big cities to be on the lookout for three men believed to have killed J. K. Hencham, 26, night watchman when he snarped the man robbing a store where they departed \$30,000 loot.

Welch gave a description of two men who have been here only a few days. The other is believed to have joined them Saturday night.

Beauchamp's body was found Sunday morning after his dog returned him alone to Mrs. Beauchamp and her two children. Two bullets of different type were found in the body, one in the head and the other below the heart. The robbers had entered the store through a rear window.

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W. E. busline  
J. A. from Alm.  
MR. AN Dallas are  
JAMES day from  
ROBERT visitor to  
M. M. Anarillo to  
MR. AN are visiting  
GUS H. from Shall.  
H. C. JO in Lubbock  
L. M. S. transacting  
day.  
IRA SM transacting  
day.  
MRS. L. N. M. in in  
Nash visit.  
A. C. MO in the city  
Mouly city.  
M. E. B. in a bus  
today.  
J. C. DOU transacting  
day.  
W. H. KI Okla. is a bus  
today.  
JAMES G. tonio is trans  
bock today.  
H. T. HI zona, is a bus  
today.  
D. R. AT is in the city  
near.  
ROY HO is a business  
day.  
REV. JO chief secretary  
college of C. interest of  
W. B. SM representative  
house, is on  
day.  
J. R. GR Ranger, N. S. making pur  
tabishment.  
L. CARD representati  
Chicago, is in  
ines. This trip to Lub  
his praise of  
ful city and  
A. R. H. field came i  
where he ha  
tish like an  
week. Mr. stony and  
22 Pass. I and mother,  
sticks, 1415  
T. P. Price attending an  
zen of Lubbo  
AT  
L. T. B. city fair open  
to moderate  
days.