

TODAY'S  
NEWS  
TODAY

## LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

ACCURACY  
RELIABILITY  
ENTERPRISE

VOL. 2, NO. 43.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS" THURSDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 4, 1926

Means "By Associated Press"

CITY NEWS  
BRIEFLY  
TOLD

A. B. MCCOY OF SWEETWATER is a business visitor in Lubbock today.

M. F. HUNTLEY IS HERE TODAY from Sudan on business.

J. H. BEASLEY IS A BUSINESS visitor in Lubbock today from Canyon.

W. E. STARGES OF AUSTIN, IS a business visitor in Lubbock today.

NEIL GOGGANS IS AT RAILS TODAY on business.

J. E. WINDER IS HERE TODAY from Post on business.

R. P. SEWELL OF DALLAS, IS IN Lubbock today transacting business.

R. C. GRANTHAM IS HERE TODAY from Snyder transacting business.

C. W. HERNDON IS IN THE CITY today from Dallas on business.

S. JOHNSON OF GALVESTON, IS a business visitor in Lubbock today.

MR. AND MRS. JIM BLEDSOE OF Friona, are visiting in Lubbock today.

T. H. SMITH OF BROWNWOOD, is a business visitor in Lubbock today.

G. H. BALL, IS A BUSINESS VISITOR in Lubbock today from Canyon.

J. BRASWELL OF DALLAS, IS A business visitor in Lubbock today.

H. R. EDWARDS IS HERE TODAY from Lamesa transacting business.

MRS. J. P. CRADDOCK OF PLAINVIEW is visiting in Lubbock today.

M. C. MOORE IS HERE TODAY from Amarillo on business.

C. C. CASTLE OF DALLAS, IS A business visitor in Lubbock today.

A. K. ALBERT IS HERE TODAY from Amarillo transacting business.

R. B. KNIGHT OF DALLAS, IS A business visitor in Lubbock today.

PAUL GAVIN OF RANGER, IS a business visitor in Lubbock this week.

MR. AND MRS. E. L. SHUGEST OF St. Louis, are in the city today on business.

CARL MILLER IS A BUSINESS visitor in Lubbock today from Southland.

MR. AND MRS. BERT M. DAVENPORT OF Dallas, are visiting in Lubbock today.

ROSS BERRY OF BROWNFIELD, is in Lubbock today transacting business.

A. W. YOUNG RETURNED WEDNESDAY night from a business trip to Abilene, Trent and Merkel.

C. A. POWELL OF FORT WORTH, is transacting business in Lubbock today.

E. E. STAFFORD IS IN LUBBOCK today from Amarillo transacting business.

A. FRUTER AND J. H. HULL OF Great Falls, Mont., are in Lubbock this week on business.

FRANK NEWMAN AND R. E. Parleth of Santa Ana, Calif., are visiting in Lubbock this week.

C. A. WEST OF LITTLEFIELD, IS in Lubbock today on business.

E. E. SMITH, REPRESENTATIVE of the Macdon Oil company, with headquarters in Dallas, stopped over in Lubbock Wednesday night. Mr. Smith stated that he had been in the former oil fields and was on his way to Big Lake on business. Mr. Smith stated that a 14,000,000 foot gas well had been brought in at Big Lake this week, blowing the derrick from over the hole and taking twenty-four hours to cap the well.

TWO INJURED IN OIL FIELD FIRE  
Wets Claim Victory As Result Of Vote Tuesday

## DRYS FIRE BACK WITH ASSERTION THEY ALSO WON

## CHARGES AND COUNTER CHARGES FLY BACK AND FORTH TODAY

(By the Associated Press.)  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—The usual haze inherent in prohibition as a political issue clouded the outcome in Tuesday's elections with the result that victory was claimed today by leaders of both wet and dry forces.

The election, in the opinion of Senator Edge, republican, New Jersey, and wet leader, should insure Volstead act revision within constitutional limits, but Wayne R. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League, declared that "in every state where the dries had a fighting chance, except Massachusetts, they won in the senatorial contests, according to reports received at our headquarters."

**Wet Leader Talks**  
"From every significant angle of approach," said W. H. Stoyton, national chairman of the association against the prohibition amendment, the results may fairly be considered to constitute unqualified victories for the advocates of a substitution of some regulatory liquor laws for the prohibitory eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act.

One fourth of the population of the United States, registered themselves as dry, according to the present liquor laws," added Mr. Stoyton, but Mr. Wheeler retorted that "the wets got only nine of the 35 senators elected" and that "over 300 members of the house with dry records or pronouncements have been elected."

**Accepted As Mandate**  
In New York state, Senator-elect Wagner, democrat, said he regarded his election and the result of the state referendum on the question of giving states the right to determine what liquor is intoxicating as "a mandate to me to try at once to get modification of the Volstead law."

Arthur J. Davis, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, however, declared that Justice Wagner's defeat of Senator James W. Wadsworth Jr., republican chairman of the powerful steering and military affairs committee, was a "great and

## BANK ROBBED AND SAFES CRACKED

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 4 (AP)—Bexar county officers are patrolling roads south and west of San Antonio in an attempt to capture three safe blowers who early Thursday blew two safes and later ransacked the Zavalla county bank at Crystal City, escaping with approximately \$4,000 in money and liberty bonds.

The Scott Peque Mercantile company was the first place robbed. The safe crackers blew the safe, taking \$200 in cash and \$3,000 in liberty bonds. From there they visited the Mayhew Lumber company, where they robbed the safe of \$50. The Zavalla county bank is believed to have been brought in at Big Lake this week, blowing the derrick from over the hole and taking twenty-four hours to cap the well.

## Chief May To Stop Youthful Vagrants

Feeling that there is entirely too much loitering in Lubbock by young boys who should be in school, and continuing his drive against the carrying of dangerous toys, pistols and rifles by the youngsters, Chief of Police T. E. May and his force are busily engaged in clearing the streets of young vagrants.

One lad, who gave his age as thirteen years, was hauled before authorities yesterday and admitted that he had not attended school for some time. He was turned over to the truant officers. A Lubbock woman reported yesterday that youngsters holding target practice with a light caliber rifle, had shot through one of her windows, the lead bullet lodging in a window sill. This "target practice" business must stop, the chief says, in urging the cooperation of parents.

**EX-COMPTROLLER DIES**  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (AP)—John Skellon Williams, former comptroller of the currency, died today at his home near Richmond, according to a special dispatch to the Washington Star.

## Family Quartet Charged With Hall-Mills Murders



After a four year interim the Hall-Mills murder trial is now under way in Somerville, New Jersey with four members of the Stevens family charged with the slaying of Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall, pastor of a fashionable New Brunswick church, and his inamorata Mrs. Eleanor B. Mills, wife of the church janitor. One of the defendants, Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, is the widow of the dead pastor. The defendants shown above reading from left to right, are Henry de la Bruyere Carpenter, "Gracie" White Stevens, Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall and Henry Stevens.

## FIRST SNOW OF SEASON IS SEEN

## Light Fall Registered Here With Entire Panhandle Getting Light Touch

Snow in Lubbock? That is the very latest, and the fellow who is an early riser can boast of seeing the first snow of the season. In the city there was very little snow, though quite a little sleet, but in certain rural sections of the county the ground was covered with snow.

Charg coming in from the north early today were all covered with snow and some of them were decorated with long icicles. The thermometer here, however, never reached the freezing point and the sleet and snow melted almost as rapidly as it fell.

Just what kind of weather South Plains people are headed for can't be said, though there are very few people who have sufficient optimism to cause them to predict "fair and warm" weather. Snow clouds were heavy during the early hours of today, and the damp wind was uncomfortably cold. Rain has been falling all over the Panhandle-Plains section during the past week, and should the mercury drop only a few degrees, the rain will be changed to snow.

Old timers have predicted a severe winter with plenty of sleet and snow.

## Snow Over Panhandle

WICHITA FALLS, Nov. 4.—Snow and rain was reported early today from Texline to Memphis, and with cloudy skies the whole northwestern part of the Panhandle is expecting more precipitation. Texline reported a temperature of 33, Amarillo 24 and Childress 40.

## Snow At Amarillo

AMARILLO, Nov. 4 (AP)—Amarillo and this section of the Panhandle awoke today to find a thin covering of snow on the ground, and clinging to tree limbs. But it melted rapidly as the temperature gradually climbed upward from the 33 mark, to which it descended last night.

## Father Of Local Business Men Dies

R. R. Barlick, father of the Barlick brothers living in Lubbock, died about 4 o'clock this morning in Denver, Colo., at the home of his son, A. B. Barlick, and he will be buried at Mount Pleasant, his former home. Four of the brothers here, Raymond, Clifton, Mike and Merwin, left this morning for Mount Pleasant. Their father formerly lived in Lubbock but he has been living in Denver for several months. Mrs. William Bell, a daughter, was with him also at the time of his death. He is survived by a number of sons and daughters. The Barlick Brothers store here will be closed today and tomorrow.

## Depot At San Juan Looted And Burned

BROWNVILLE, Nov. 4 (AP)—The Gulf Coast Lines depot at San Juan, in Hidalgo county was completely destroyed by fire which evidently was started by yegmen who blew the safe and fired its contents. The safe was found among the ruins of the depot with its door shattered and all contents missing.

## Glacier To Gulf Highway To Pass Through Lubbock; Surfacing Work On Project To Start In Near Future

## Newspaper Wins In \$5,000,000 Libel Suit

TOPEKA, Kans., Nov. 4 (AP)—The five million dollars libel suit of ex-Governor Jonathan M. Davis against the Kansas City Journal Post has been decided in favor of the newspaper, which first published charges that the former governor sold pardons.

An order signed by Judge John C. Pollock of the United States district court, "finding the issues in this case in favor of the defendants," was filed today with the clerk of the court here. The order was dated September 28-five weeks before the election in which Davis was defeated while seeking to return to the governor's chair.

Judge Pollock assessed court costs against Davis.

## Flashes Of Life

By Associated Press.

## Brevity Supreme

NEW YORK—Demand for brevity of skirt has caused Paris dress makers to measure customers when seated. The authority for this is Jacques Worth, a broad shouldered and six feet tall who is visiting us.

## Hurrah For Smith

NORTHAMPTON, Mass.—Bicycling is a great deal at Smith college. More than 300 girls ride to class.

## Poor Tourists

LONDON—The Bobbies are so tired of answering questions of American tourists that inscriptions on Cleopatra's needle on the Thames embankment are to be translated. The stone, inscribed 3,200 years ago, was brought from Egypt in the eighties.

## Expensive Pastime

NEW YORK—Fellows in Wall street who are supposed to know about such matters estimate that about a million bucks changed hands as the result of wagers decided Tuesday. Considerable was lost on Senator Wadsworth at 6 to 5.

## Aerial Attack

WESTBUXTON, Maine.—Mrs. Ralph Lowell has a nice partridge, but would prefer to have her window and screen intact. An eagle in the air, losing its hold on its prey, attempted to get a better grip and hurled the partridge right through Mrs. Lowell's screen and window into her sink.

## Socialists Aplenty

DANVERS, Mass.—Seems to be quite a few socialists in the home county of the late Senator Lodge, for a dead socialist, John F. Putnam of this town, whose name accidentally was on the ballot, got 872 votes for county treasurer.

## ROGERS DRAWS PACKED HOUSE

## Famous Comedian And Party's Arrival Time Is 4:40 P.M.; Tech Band To Meet Him

When Will Rogers and the Deroske singers take the stage at the high school auditorium at 8:15 tonight and give the South Plains their first home taste of "big time" theatricals, they will face a packed house.

Due to exceedingly heavy rains caused by the recent rains, several out of town reservations have been cancelled for the performance, and these tickets have again been placed on sale to be disposed of to the first who call for them. They will remain on sale at the Hotel Drug and at Bowen's Drug until 7 o'clock this evening, and after this time, if any remain, they can be purchased at the door. Those who have not yet bought tickets will avoid much confusion at the doors by making purchases at one of the downtown offices.

**Mrs. Rogers Here, Too**  
The Rogers party is due to arrive at 4:40 o'clock this afternoon and they will be met by the Tech college band. In full uniform, Mrs. Rogers is accompanying her husband to Lubbock but will leave him here and after a visit with her niece, Mrs. Byron C. Dickinson, will proceed to the Rogers home in Beverly Hills, California.

Mr. Rogers announced over the Associated Press wires Tuesday that he was rushing to Lubbock, Texas, to get here before Queen Marie, if possible, and from all reports the comedian will beat the Romanian queen to the Hub of the Plains. The Rogers party will leave tonight, directly after the entertainment, for San Antonio, where they will appear tomorrow night. The entertainment here is being given under the direction of the Avalanché-Journal.

## Penney Loses Race In Cochran County

P. E. Penney, democratic nominee for sheriff of Cochran county, was defeated by his opponent, Mr. Montgomery, who ran on the independent ticket at the election Tuesday. The vote in Cochran county was very light, but Mr. Penney was defeated by 12 votes.

It is rather uncommon for a democratic nominee in this state to be defeated by an independent, and as a rule nomination in the primary spells election. In this particular instance, however, the campaign has been hotly contested, and many voters predicted that the independent candidate would be successful.

## Kiwanians Enjoy Noonday Program

With a constructive address by Wallace W. Rix, and a musical program, entered into by Mrs. J. A. Rix, Edgar Shelton and Dorrance D. Roderick, members of the Lubbock Kiwanians enjoyed their regular weekly luncheon meeting at Hotel Lubbock today.

President Garland Woodward presided in the chair and Mr. Roderick was in charge of the program.

Mrs. Rix gave a piano solo and accompanied both Mr. Shelton and Mr. Roderick. The former sang a Swiss yodeling song and Mr. Roderick sang "The Pirate Song" and "Invictus." The large audience applauded the address of Wallace Rix, who spoke along the lines of conservatism and efficiency in business.

## Fascist Killed In Row Over Mussolini

PISA, Italy, Nov. 4 (AP)—Another incident connected with the popular resentment against the recent attempted assassination of Premier Mussolini is reported from Vada, near here.

One fascist was killed and four were injured, two seriously, during a revolution fight, resulting from an attempt by a band of fascists to invade the home of an oppositionist.

## GAS IN GUSHER SET ABLAZE BY FRICTION SPARK

## SPINDLETOP FIELD NEAR BEAUMONT IS SCENE OF BIG CONFLAGRATION

(By The Associated Press.)  
BEAUMONT, Texas, Nov. 4.—Men, chemicals, mud, and steam battled for hours today to subdue columns of fire from two oil gushers which threatened to destroy Spindletop oil field, near here.

Two men were slightly injured, six wooden derricks destroyed, and two steel towers melted, and the fire was still burning at noon though apparently under sufficient control to prevent it from spreading to other wells. One of the wells choked up extinguishing the blaze in it.

**Spark Ignites Well**  
A spark, igniting a gust of gas from a well known as T. and N. O. No. 52, started the blaze as this well came in a gusher.

Wind whipped the great columns of flame as Beaumont firemen fought to save the field.

The blaze originated when T. and N. O. No. 52 came in a gusher and fired with the initial flow. Reports say bailing had been finished and floor men were connecting the flow pipe. A gust of gas preceded the oil and was fired by a spark when the heavy pipe was being joined. The derrick soon fell before the flames, as did T. and N. O. No. 5 immediately to the north. The two gushers combined sent flames rolling more than 150 feet in the air. The derricks are separated by but few feet on either side of the blazing wells.

**Flow Increasing**  
With its flow increasing hourly, Rio No. 52 and N. O. No. 53 is sending up a massive tower of fire. Field officials held a brief conference and promptly ordered all wooden derricks in the immediate vicinity razed after two had been burned to the ground, threatening to carry the fire across the road.

Emergency requests for chemicals with which to combat the blaze were sent out. Two refineries at Port Arthur tendered their entire supply while a big shipment is enroute from Houston by special express.

Workmen are also busy laying steam lines from dozens of adjacent boilers.

(Continued on Page 8)

## TRIO ARRESTED IN CITY CLEAN-UP

Three arrests were made by members of the sheriff's department Wednesday night—two on grand jury indictments and one young boy on a delinquency charge.

Quite a number of arrests have been made during the past ten days as a result of grand jury investigations, and it is quite likely others will follow in the very near future. Those charged with driving a car while intoxicated lead in number.

M. C. Nevils, arrested some time ago on a charge of drunkenness by city police, was indicted by the grand jury for driving a car while intoxicated. He was arrested last night and lodged in the county jail, though he made bond early today. Ira Whit, who resides at 1920 Avenue H, also indicted by the grand jury for operating a disorderly house, was arrested last night and is still in jail.

L. D. Kelley was arrested on a delinquency charge and his case will go to the juvenile court of which Charles Nordyke is judge.

## Journal News Reel

Two men injured in Spindletop oil field fire as blaze threatens to destroy entire field... Wets and Dries both claim victory as outcome of balloting Tuesday... First snow of season seen here early this morning, with entire Panhandle receiving light fall... Will Rogers and party to play in packed house tonight, seat sales indicate... This arrested here last night in campaign of officers for city clean-up... Crystal City bank robbed and two safes blown by yegs last night... Construction work on Glacier to Gulf highway, through Lubbock, to start in near future... Mrs. McPherson looks to superior court hearing as vindication hearing.

## DAILY ALMANAC

colder in south-east; Friday, partly cloudy, rain in south-east.

West Texas: Partly light; Tuesday, cloudy, rain in south; Last Night's Temperatures: Maximum... Minimum... Mean... Precipitation...

East Texas: Tonight and Friday, partly cloudy to cloudy, local rain in south; colder tonight except in south-east.

Oklahoma: Tonight generally fair; Friday, partly cloudy.

Arkansas: Tonight fair, colder except in northwest; Friday, partly cloudy.

Louisiana: Tonight fair, somewhat colder in north; frost in north, Friday, partly cloudy.



## From Every Woman's Viewpoint

Blanche E. Bean, Editor

Phone 13 or 14

### Music Teachers Will Attend Littlefield Conference

Eight music teachers of Lubbock, members of the South Plains Music Teachers' association, expect to go to Littlefield tomorrow and Saturday to attend the fourth annual meeting at the Presbyterian church of that city with Mrs. A. P. Duggan as hostess and Miss Margaret Huff in charge of the program. The session opened at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon and continued through Saturday. W. E. Wagborne, music director of the Tech, is to give an organ recital Friday evening at 8 o'clock, assisted by other musicians.

Those who expect to go from here, in addition to Professor Wagborne, are Mesdames Carl Scoggin, Mamie L. Neal, J. L. Rathoff and Misses Louise Coker, Mary Dunn, Daisy Baskin, Margaret Hunsan and Annie Owens. A number of these have parts on the program.

### Mrs. D. N. Leaverton Is Elected Class President

Mrs. D. N. Leaverton was elected president, Mrs. L. W. Saurys, vice-president, and Mrs. J. D. Walker, secretary-treasurer of the Viola Lowrey Bible class of the First Christian church Wednesday afternoon at the home of the teacher, Mrs. Clyde F. Elkins, 1219 Avenue Q. A social hour followed the business session. Those in attendance were Mesdames D. W. Robertson, J. D. Walker, L. W. Saurys, E. C. Young, D. N. Leaverton, Mary Hinton and Will Moore.

### A.A.U.W. Reservations To Be Made Today

All reservations for the A. A. U. W. luncheon Saturday at 12:30 o'clock at the Tech cafeteria are to be made this evening with Misses Johnnie Glickerson or Blanche Bean. It was announced by Miss Glickerson.

### T. E. L. Class Meets In Business And Social Session

About 40 members of the T. E. L. class of the First Baptist church met Wednesday afternoon at the church in business and social session with Mrs. J. O. Worthington, vice-president, in charge of the meeting. Mrs. C. O. Akard led the devotional lesson and Mrs. R. M. Chittwood sang a solo. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mesdames Ed Alexander, Wren Weiss, F. K. Mitchell and W. J. Morris.

### Builders Class Meeting Held At Home Of Mrs. Cullum

With Mesdames M. K. Foster, K. L. Ricks, D. D. Cross, Harmon and Roy Gamble as hostesses, members of the Builders class of the First Methodist church met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Dyke Cullum on 16th Street. Mrs. Vernon Brown, president, was in charge of the business session and each member answered roll call with some work they had done for the class. Mrs. P. W. Horn, teacher, led the devotional lesson. Fall colors and flowers were used in decorating the home. Date nut pie and coffee were served.

Those who were present were Mesdames E. E. White, Paul Hardwick, W. J. Miller, G. L. Tuley, Webb, Edgar Short, W. H. Abbott, Alfred, R. A. Short, W. J. Miller, P. W. Horn, Tom Foster, Vernon Brown, Claude Burrus, C. H. Smith, Allen T. Stewart, R. S. Williams, H. B. Hawkins and Miss Lida Brown.

### Mrs. M. L. Price Is Luncheon Club Hostess

Mrs. M. L. Price was hostess at a meeting of the Wednesday Luncheon club yesterday noon at Hotel Lubbock. Those who were in attendance were Mesdames W. O. Stevens, A. V. Weaver, J. S. Johnson, F. R. Friend, J. A. Rix, T. B. Duggan, Roscoe Wilson, W. S. Posey, W. H. Meador, Vandiver and Russ Arnett.

### Needle Club Meets In Home Of Mrs. J. C. McCoy

The home of Mrs. J. C. McCoy on 16th street was festive with fall flowers Wednesday afternoon when the 1916 Needle club met with her. Mrs. F. V. Brown, being joint hostess. The afternoon was pleasantly spent in sewing and conversation, after which fruit salad, sandwiches and coffee were served to Mesdames W. E. Lyle, Claude Burrus, T. H. St. Clair, James Kimmel, Ed Green and W. E. Bailey.

### Bridge Games Follow Luncheon At Club Meeting

A luncheon club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Guy L. McAlise, 2806 Main street, and pleasant games of bridge were played by those in attendance following the luncheon. Fall flowers were added to the attractiveness of the home. Guests were Mesdames J. A. McCelvey, George Field, J. B. Crier, R. C. Smith, Neil Wright, Velton Spikes, E. A. Conley, A. B. Davis, R. D. Erwin, Ed McCelvey, Walter Myrick, Jr., John Jarrott and R. M. Conley.

### The Woman's Daily Editorial

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

#### THEFT JUST FOR THE THRILL

The airplane thief is with us at last. One was stolen from Peake's Field at Ottawa, Ill., recently. Will the oldest inhabitant please look over his records and see if he can beat that? I have heard of glass eyes being stolen, and wooden legs, and church pews, and cigar-store Indians, but this is the first time I have had the pleasure of hearing that someone has annexed an airplane not his own.

Seriously it comes to this. The type of person who would steal an airplane would not be hard to guess. A boy—or two boys—between the ages of 18 and 22, far aside from the criminal phase, such an act is redolent of foolhardiness and adventure.

"What is sin in others is merely an experiment in ourselves," quoth the wise man. There is where you have the beginning of 90 per cent of crimes. Some crime is vicious, some is malicious, some weakness, and a vast amount of it is experimental.

Crime in youth comes almost invariably under the latter class, especially stealing. Most professional thieves, burglars, second-story men and automobile thieves are very young. They go in for it partly for sensation, half the time when they start they do not know what they are actually doing or the enormity of their crime. Afterwards when it is too late to back out, it doesn't matter, nor do they care.

Once I taught school. There was in my room a rather lovable, spirited boy of twelve years. He was as normal a child as I have ever seen. One day a policeman came to school and got him. He had reached over the counter in a bank and stolen two thousand dollars! When they sent him to reform school I knew the child did not realize what he had done. But at the same time he was without fundamental sense of ownership.

Children are never too young to be taught honesty. Six months—a year is right. Three years—five years of age is too late to begin. Do not condone the theft of a cookie! And teach him that there are other kinds of stealing besides material things. The rights of others, the time of others, the birthright of others may all be stolen. Honesty of mind is the fundamental basis of honesty of ownership. That is why stealing and lying are partners.

### Menu For Today

**BREAKFAST**—Baked apples, cereal, thin cream, creamed dried beef on toast, crisp whole wheat toast, milk, coffee.

**LUNCHEON**—Baked cauliflower, golden muffins, grape juice pudding, milk tea.

**DINNER**—Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, buttered beets, jellied cabbage, celery and pepper salad, steamed carrot pudding, rolled oats bread, milk, coffee.

If the pepper is parboiled and the thin tissue-like coating rubbed off before combining it with the other vegetables in the salad, quite small children may enjoy the dish. Mince all the vegetables finely and crisp them in cold water for an hour. Then drain thoroughly and dry between soft paper towels. Let the gelatine begin to "set" before adding the vegetables and the result will be crisp, delicious greens held in a jellied foundation.

**Baked Cauliflower**  
One head cauliflower, 2 cups milk, 3 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-x teaspoon pepper, 1/2 cup grated cheese, 1 tomato.

Break cauliflower into flowerets and let stand in cold salt water for 30 minutes. Drain and drop into boiling water to barely cover. Cook 20 minutes, adding 1/2 teaspoon salt last five minutes of cooking. Drain if necessary. Melt butter in sauce pan, stir flour and slowly add milk stirring constantly. Season with salt, pepper and add cheese. Cook until cheese is melted and add cauliflower. Turn into a buttered baking dish and sprinkle with more cheese. Peel tomato and cut in thin slices. Cover top of cauliflower with tomatoes, sprinkle with a bit of sugar, salt, pepper and bits of butter and bake in a hot oven until tomatoes are brown. (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

### Dancing Club Members Enjoy Evening At Hotel Lubbock

The fall season was heralded Wednesday evening with a dance at Hotel Lubbock, attended by about 40 couples who are members of the Dancing club of the city. Music was furnished by the King O'Rhythm orchestra and a number of feature dances were enjoyed, chief among which was a clown grand march in which those participating wore false faces and carried toy musical instruments. Prof. Jans was hand decorated with leaves in fall colors. Sandwiches and coffee were served during an intermission.

Hostesses were Mesdames Morton J. Smith, Charles Mahoney, William D. Green, C. L. Quillin, and R. M. Jarrott.

### Mrs. Gus L. Ford Is D. A. R. Delegate To State Meeting

Mrs. Gus L. Ford is in Abilene at the State convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution as a delegate from the Nancy Anderson chapter here. The meeting is being held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Miss Laura Womack has gone to San Angelo to enter a sanitarium.

### TRAFFIC DWINDLES ON MISSISSIPPI

KEOKUK, Iowa, Nov. 4 (P).—With the commerce bearing season brought to a close several weeks earlier than usual by high water from the fall floods, the upper Mississippi river has taken on its winter quietude.

Fourteen fleets, with crews, pilots and clerical staffs of about 1,000 men have sought their winter quarters and soon the light house tenders will re-ent the Father of Waters, marking the end of another season of maintenance work for the dwindling river traffic.

**Packet Boats Decline**  
The packet boat business seems to belong to the "show boat" age and apparently only some unusual transportation development will restore the one time demand for river carriers.

Only a few packets now are in operation on the upper river. Some excursion boats, which formerly were passenger carriers, still make short pleasure jaunts, but for the most part the traffic is made up of barge lines and their convoys.

Occasionally the river towns are visited by the show boat of another generation. These floating play houses still retail the trappings that characterized their first venture, but their productions have changed. Now, instead of Uncle Tom's Cabin, East Lynne, etc., they offer vaudeville, motion pictures and the latest in stock shows.

**Deepen Channel For Gorges**  
The government maintenance work on the river is designed largely to meet the requirements of the barge line services. The six foot channel is being built to meet the needs of these craft which promise to become more numerous if the Upper Mississippi River Line proposal is successful.

The upper river district includes 646 miles from St. Paul to the mouth of the Missouri—and is carefully worked over by the government fleets each year. The lighthouse department looks after the lighting on the 81 bridges of the district.

The present season will close Nov. 15, when the Dandelion—appropriately named, as the first craft out in the spring and the last one in the fall—

extinguishes the lights for the winter in this region.

### BIG BEND SECTION TO GATHER ALL COTTON

ALPINE, TEXAS, Nov. 4.—Cotton picking continues in the three Big Bend counties—Jeff Davis, Presidio and Brewster—and it is believed that the entire Big Bend cotton crop will be gathered in spite of the low prices. Between 2000 and 2500 bales have been made in the three counties to date. Tri-County Agent R. S. Miller, who was in Alpine Wednesday, said that some damage was caused by the recent flood, when the Rio Grande was on a rampage. There is no insect damage except a few farms along the Mexican border are infested with the pink boll worm. A few farmers are holding their cotton but most of the cotton raised in the Big Bend was sold as soon as it was picked. On account of the low priced cotton, it is believed that there will be less acreage in cotton next year, and County Agent Miller advocates diversified crops as a solution to the low priced cotton.

### SAME OLD PANTS, THOUGH

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (P).—The navy announced today approval of a new garment for the "gob" when he goes on shore leave, and promises to make it available shortly.

It is a rain coat of cravatette, in civilian style, to be worn over mufti when off duty, or as a part of the naval uniform for watch standing and other duties aboard ship. It is intended to replace the oil skin coat now issued for temporary use and will cost about eight dollars.

### LIGHTNING PARALYZES FISH

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Fish are subject to paralysis caused by lightning, the bureau of fisheries has found in a study conducted at its station at Craigbrook, Maine.

After a bolt of lightning hit trees bordering a fish pond recently, about fifteen of the larger fish appeared to be lying lifeless on the bottom of the pool. Experiments disclosed that they were paralyzed. They lived several days without being able to move their bodies.

### FLYER CRASHES IN PLANNED STUNT

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, Nov. 4 (P).—Missing death by but a scant eleven inches, Dick Grace, internationally known stunt flyer recently dove from an altitude of approximately 1000 feet in a deliberately planned forced landing and crashed at a speed of ninety miles an hour in the midst of cedar posts and barbed-wire entanglements in the recreated No. Man's Land at Leon Springs where Famous Players Lasky are filming the war picture "Wings" and emerged from the wreckage without a scratch.

Grace, who has had twenty-two forced landings from the air, fourteen of which were deliberately planned, volunteered to crack-up his ship and guaranteed Lucian Hubbard, Paramount feature producer, and William Wellman, director, that he could do it without injury to himself.

Confident as he was in his own ability to crash any ship and come out of it without serious injury, Grace found himself flitting with Fate when a side wind drove him out of his pre-arranged course and caused him to crack-up in the middle of a dense cluster of cedar posts and barbed wire. One of the cedar posts drove through the fuselage only eleven inches from the back of Grace's head.

Grace said, following the crash, that this was the first time in the history of aeronautics, that a Spad, one of the speediest ships of war-time aviation, had been crashed deliberately and at such a terrific speed. "It is no trick at all to crack a 'Jenny' if you know how," he said, "but to crash a Spad at ninety miles an hour is something different. But I felt that I could do it without serious injuries resulting."

Mrs. Grace witnessed the affair from a vantage point less than 100 yards from where Grace fell into the barbed wire entanglements. The plane turned a somersault, landing on its back, running gear demolished, propeller shattered and wings crumpled.

### Hope Is Seen For Settlement Of Strike

LONDON, Nov. 4 (P).—Leaving a secret conference of miners' officials this evening, a prominent delegate said there had been a complete change in the situation and that there were hopes of peace.

Prospects that the miners' delegate conference tomorrow would vote to seek peace are voiced by the London newspapers.

### Criminal Docket To Be Called In Court Here Monday

The criminal docket of district court will be called by Judge Mullican Monday morning, after which a number of cases will be set for trial. There have been very few criminal cases tried in Lubbock county during the past year, and the docket is congested. It will be impossible to try all of them during this term of court, but every witness and defendant connected with a criminal case, now on the Lubbock county docket will be expected to be present Monday morning.

There are almost 30 liquor cases, some of them two or three years old, that will be tried during this term of court. One bigamy case, several forgery cases and a few burglary cases will be disposed of.

Several cases, purported to have been dismissed, have been docketed again, and defendants are expected to be present when the docket is read Monday. Two weeks will be given over to the trial of criminal cases.

### ANOTHER OIL LEASE FILED

Records of the county clerk yesterday showed the filing of an oil and gas lease, J. W. Kerly to Aaron Cohen, 160 acres and assignments of the leases of the El Capitlan oil company, to J. P. Johnston and George B. McCamey, the leasing being for 240 acres made by O. L. Slaton et ux.

### HARRIS RESIGNS AS HEAD OF COMPENSATION BOARD

AUSTIN, TEX., Nov. 4.—Resignation of Fred R. Harris as head of the workers' compensation division of the fire insurance commission, effective November 15, was announced Wednesday by J. J. Timmins, commission secretary.

Mr. Harris' post is one of the highest paying in the state government. He will go to Houston a branch manager of the Southern Surety company.

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## AGED BASEBALL STARS KEEPING STEP WITH KIDS

VETERANS SHOW UP FINE IN COMPETITION WITH YOUNGER MATERIAL

(By The Associated Press)

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 4.—Flaming youth may burn up other sports, but several aging gentlemen with graying hair still set the pace in baseball.

Alexander the Greater wrote a blazing last chapter to the Old Men's case in the World Series when he sent over the plate the strikes that fanned "Toosh-em-up" Tony Lazzeri.

But Alexander did not write the whole book. Other men with the hee-hee-jeebies of approaching baseball age defended themselves bravely against the onrush of youth.

The results are written in the records. The leading pitcher in the American League for the year was Geo. Uhle, more than 30 years old and, by some interpretations of the rules, is supposed to be on the down grade. Uhle won 27 games for Cleveland, losing only 11.

Next to Uhle in percentage effectiveness was another George Daus of the Tigers, who won 11 games and lost five. Dunder Daus led Herb Pennock with 22 victories and 12 losses. Daus was pitching his thirteenth season. Pennock is no boy.

Veterans Best Pitchers Behind Pennock, and pitching winning ball, were the two Urbans—Shocker and Faber—both with long years of baseball behind them.

These men were the best pitchers in the American League despite the competition of youth.

Not all the old men came through, however. Old Jack Quinn, not much under 45 years of age, and the Big Train from Coffeyville, Walter Johnson, just missed 500 percentages. Even so, there were six pitchers in the league who won more games than Johnson, whose work was 15 won and 16 lost.

Stand High In Batting Contrasting with the showing of age at the top of the pitching records, the list, reading from the bottom, shows a preponderance of young pitchers. Hudlin, Ruffing, George Smith, Nevins, Beall, Wilkie and Glard are a few of the younger men who found the years counted in favor of the older toilers.

In batting it was much the same story. A comparative youngster, Henry Manush, who is 23 years old, finished at the top. His companions, however, were mostly players of years experience—Irth, Heilmann, Burns, Goslin, Eddie Collins, Cobb crowding forty, Schanz and the white-thatched Ty Stratton.

### Hitting Sports Highspots With James R. Dow

The Texas Tech Matadors leave this evening for Daniel Baker game in Brownwood. Freeland will carry some twenty-five wearers of the Scarlet and Black.

Westerners are preparing for a real clash when they meet the Littlefield aggregation Saturday at the Tech park. Littlefield is a strong contender for the class B conference title of the South Plains.

Will Rogers, a booster for Texas Tech, thinks a lot of the South Plains and the state's newest educational institution—which was all shown in his gift to the Matador band for the Fort Worth trip.

"Hig" will send in his best for the Billies tomorrow—it is thought that the probable line-up for the backfield for Tech will be: Hill, full; Lassiter, quarter; Woodridge, Cappelman, Walker, or Archibald, halves.

"Big" Un's line will show for itself tomorrow with the Goat eleven; reports from the Hill Billie lot shows that the Daniel Baker eleven have a strong and powerful line, with an average weight of 180 pounds—that's all OK for look at this—Red Smith, "Ox" Reed, Kern Aldridge, "Red" Carpenter, Westerfelt, DeWitt. With these lads and the Freeland system it is going to take a mighty powerful line to subdue the Matadors.

There is no doubt about it, the Daniel Baker eleven is stronger than they have been for years, and have a winning combination. It is already seen that the Hill Billies will be the T. I. A. strongest contenders for the grid title.

Several members of the Goat crew will be hard to stop—they have been hard to get in the games prior to the Matador contest; they are—Flack, Vilha, Head and McMilliams.

Flack, diminutive quarter of the Billies, has a good head, and works the team with much ease and ability.

Down in Aggie land the cadets of the Texas A. & M. are getting ready for their hardest game on Kyle Field this season. Dana X. Bible's crew will meet with the Texas Christian University Frogs Saturday.

The Cotton Palace city, Waco, will be the scene of a conference bout Saturday when the Texas Longhorn try at the Bears of Baylor University.

It will be a great day in Oklahoma U. on the homecoming occasion the Sooners are meeting the Missouri University eleven. Several thousand students of the Oklahoma University are to witness the clash.

Included in the great number of ex-ees that will visit with their old school are Chas. A. Guy and Dorrance D. Roderick of the Avalanche-Journal.

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## Hard to Stop



RUSS DAUGHERTY

White Hills naturally misses the great Bill Evans, still Coach Zapp's backfield is far from a weak combination. One of the players who is doing much to make the Billie roots forget the brilliant George is Half-back Russ Daugherty. He has been a star on both offense and defense. When a few yards are needed for a first down he seldom fails.

## Billy Evans Says

Pass Is Popular

The forward pass continues as popular as ever. It is football's favorite scoring weapon aside from being a constant threat.

The penalty of five yards for each incomplete pass in the same series of downs, after one has failed, doesn't appear to have in any way curtailed the use of the overhead attack.

In changing the rule, it was believed the additional penalty would cut down the indiscriminate use of the pass, particularly in the closing stages of the game, when it was being used as a last resort on every play.

In such a situation a five-yard penalty really doesn't mean a thing.

The new rule certainly hasn't lessened the scope of the pass as a scoring play; therefore has done no harm. It may have done some good, but as yet I have been unable to determine in just what direction.

Oberlander's Views

Had a chat with "Swede" Oberlander in Boston, just before the former Dartmouth star departed to join the coaching forces of Dr. White at Ohio State.

Oberlander was enthusiastic over the opportunity of working under White and hopeful that he would justify his selection as one of the assistants.

I told him that State for years had been strong on defense but usually lacked a whirlwind offense.

"In my high school and college days I was taught that a strong offense was the greatest possible defense," he replied.

"For years that thought has been uppermost with Dartmouth coaches. During my Dartmouth career I found it a pretty good theory."

"It is my hope that I may, in a slight way, help Ohio State to present a stronger offense."

Early scores would make it seem as if Oberlander had accomplished his purpose.

Penn's Power

Pennsylvania apparently has quite a football team this year. A few weeks ago, in this column, I related the opinion of a former All-American star, now coaching in the east. Here is the crux of what he told me.

"Penn has the best team in years. A strong line and a great backfield, led by Rogers and Vasconolis."

"I never saw anything more mystifying than the hidden-ball attack of the backfield. Sitting in the stands, it is practically impossible to detect the ball-carrier because of the antics of the rest of the team."

"It seems as if every man in the backfield has the ball tucked under his arm."

When the Chicago team, green but strong, met Penn the hidden-ball attack of the Philadelphia eleven had the Maroon team constantly upset.

All of which makes the Pennsylvania-Illinois game loom up as one of the choice grid morsels to be staged in the west.

Gift Safety

While the gift safety in football has been topped down considerably by rule legislation, it still is a good safety-first measure for one play.

Knowing only a few seconds of play remained, teams leading by three points or more have already this season resorted to the gift safety to hold the margin, rather than playing the ball.

No longer can continued retention of the ball be secured by making a gift safety, so after the first one the premium of the play has been removed.

But it is certain to continue as a popular move when it is evident to the team in possession of the ball and leading that there is only time for one or two plays.

## WOMAN'S CHAMP COLFER AVOIDS PRACTICE BOUT

HATE PRACTICE — DON'T HAVE TIME, SHE SAYS IN NEW POLICY

(By Associated Press)

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4.—The woman's golf champion captured the crown after a summer in which she played no golf. She took three lessons and practiced twice a few weeks before the start of the matches.

"Practice I have always hated, and never had time for," said Mrs. G. Henry Stetson. "Any time I had for golf I had for playing the game; not practicing it."

Holds Clubs "Comfortable" Unorthodox as that might seem, it was a policy that in twelve years nevertheless made her the 1926 champion. She admits she has no particular style of game.

"The first professional I took a lesson from told me to hold my club in the most comfortable way. I did, and have been holding it that way ever since. I place the right hand under, the left over, not over-lapping, with the two V's of thumb and forefinger joints in line. I use the same grip in putting."

Stance Same for All Her stance is open, the same for all shots, though she stands over the ball in putting. In driving and in approach shots the champion plays the ball off the heel of the left foot.

"I believe I have what is called the 'lazy' swing. I know I go back slowly, starting the back swing by drawing back the club head, and pivot to get the body way back so that I can get a good hit at the ball. At the top of the swing my left arm is nearly straight, and the left palm grips the shaft of the club closely."

"I try hard to get the timing right, for I think that is the most important thing. I come through hard, but not pressing, and finish up 'way ahead'."

Suggestions to Golfers Mrs. Stetson does not think all women are meant to be golfers, but to those who have a certain sort of muscular knack and the ability to "think fast in the course," she suggests:

Take lessons. Play with better players than yourself. Go in for competi-

tive playing. Study the rules. Avoid over-exertion and the mental strain of long tournaments—if the strain is felt.

The winning bag of clubs for this woman contains a driver, two brassies, one with the head more lofted than the other; a spoon; a mid-iron; a number three iron, mashie, mashie niblick, niblick, approaching cleek and putter.

## Fournier Released At His Own Request

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Jacques Fournier, veteran first baseman of the Brooklyn Nationals and major league for thirteen years, has been released unconditionally, the club announced today, at his own request.

Fournier, now in St. Louis, informed the Brooklyn club that he had a "wonderful opportunity" to manage a ball club but did not disclose any details.

His unconditional release, to which he was entitled as "ten year man" was granted by President-Manager Wilbert Robinson after obtaining waivers on the veteran.

## Wildcat Fans Plan Special Train Here

Some two hundred followers of the Wild Cat aggregation of Abilene Christian College will accompany their 221 heroes to Lubbock on Armistice day. Special train arrangements are being made for the trip, according to notices received here. One hundred and fifty followers of the Purple and White have already signed up for the trip.

The club band and pep squad will attend the game here in a body. Many of the students who are to accompany the Wildcats on their mission with the Matadors are South Plains students.

## Two Hours Wrestling Bout Ends In Draw

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 4.—(P)—Richard Schikat, German heavy-weight wrestler, and Paul Jones, Texas grappler, wrestled two hours to a draw in their best two out of three match last night. Each wrestler took one fall, Schikat gaining the first two one hour and eight minutes with a clutch and half Nelson. The second went to Jones in 33 minutes, using a figure four, scissors and arm lock.

## Ten Persons Active In Hall-Mills Investigation Claimed By Death In Four Years Since Brutal Dual Murder

(By The Associated Press)

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Nov. 4.—Death has removed ten persons active in earlier investigations of the Hall-Mills killing.

In addition to the prosecutors of both Middlesex and Essex counties, the list of those who have died includes State Trooper John Mannion, who was dismissed from the force in 1923 for assaulting an officer, and a year later was shot to death while attempting a mail holdup in East Orange.

Azariah M. Beekman, former Somerset county prosecutor, died from apoplexy in March, 1925. He had charge of the investigation in the county in which the bodies were found but was superseded by a special prosecutor a month after the slayings.

Prosecutor Dies In October Joseph L. Striker, former prosecutor of Middlesex county in which most of the principals in the mystery lived, died on October 2, 1926. He had undergone an operation but friends insisted that worry over the reopened investigation had hastened his death.

William Fitzpatrick, Middlesex county detective who conducted part of the first investigation, was killed when his automobile was struck by an express train at Woodbridge.

State Trooper Daniel Carow, who in 1922 was stationed at Franklin Park, not far from the scene of the killings, dropped dead in Jersey City in September, 1925.

Michael Regan, captain of Engine company No. 3, New Brunswick, to whom it is alleged Willie Stevens made incriminating statements on the day before the bodies were found, died two years ago.

Four newspaper reporters who worked on the case four years ago have died. They are William Huttches, New York Daily News; Charles Sweeney, New York World; James Doherty, New York Times; and Lou Tourhill, Philadelphia Evening Ledger.

The following trend of events depicts briefly the manner in which the investigation went forward over the four years.

September 14, 1922: The Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Rhinehart Mills, of New Brunswick, killed each other.

September 15: Their bodies found under a crabapple tree on the Phillips farm near New Brunswick. New

Brunswick is in Middlesex county but the Phillips farm is across the line in Somerset county.

September 17: Double inquiry begun in Somerset and Middlesex counties.

September 26: Body of Mrs. Mills exhumed and second autopsy revealed that her throat was cut.

October 12: Governor Edwards took direct charge of case, sending Attorney General McCran to New Brunswick. Body of Mr. Hall exhumed.

October 28: Wilbur A. Mott, of East Orange, appointed special prosecutor, superseding county authorities.

November 1: Mrs. Hall undertook private investigation at own expense.

November 14: Mrs. Hall demanded hearing before grand jury.

December 13: Grand jury dismissed without taking action. State Trooper Henry L. Dickman continued as lone investigator.

June, 1923: Dickman disappeared leaving salary checks for two months behind him.

April 25, 1925: Mrs. Hall returned from Italy, after fourteen months abroad, declaring her long stay had been due to efforts to trace new clues.

July 17, 1925: New Jersey reopened case on strength of new evidence. State police and Jersey City detectives took charge.

July 28: Mrs. Hall arrested, charged with the dual murder, and placed in jail.

July 30: Mrs. Hall released in \$15,000 bail by Chief Justice Gummere of the Supreme Court. State Senator Alexander Simpson, of Jersey City, appointed Special Deputy Attorney General to take charge of the case at the request of Governor Moore.

August 12: Willie Stevens, Mrs. Hall's brother, and their cousin, Henry Carpenter, arrested for the murders and committed to jail.

August 19: County Judge Cleary refused to release Stevens and Carpenter in bail.

August 23: Chief Justice Gummere refused to hear plea for admission of Stevens and Carpenter to bail.

August 26: Supreme Court Justice Parker declined to release Stevens and Carpenter in bail.

September 10: September grand jury panel of 15 drawn.

September 15: April grand jury re-

called unexpectedly, indicted Mrs. Hall, Willie and Henry Stevens, her brothers, and Henry Carpenter, a cousin, after hearing 30 witnesses in less than ten hours. Henry Stevens arrested at Lavalette and committed to jail in Somerville.

September 17: Defendants plead not guilty before Supreme Court Justice Parker. Mrs. Hall released under increased bail of \$40,000 while the three men were held without bail.

September 23: Special Prosecutor Simpson's appeal for bringing a trial jury from another county denied by the Supreme Court.

## Phone Cutover Here To Be Made Saturday

With electricians working overtime to complete the job, installation of new equipment in the new building of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company here will be completed by Saturday, officials of the concern said today.

The fine new building of the company is located on Broadway, opposite the First Methodist church and when its equipment is fully installed will be one of the most modern telephone systems in Texas.

## City Plans For New Program Of Paving

In a new city paving program, which in addition to other work will include the hardening of parts of Avenue I, Nineteenth, Sixteenth streets, College Avenue and two blocks in the business section on Avenue H, bids will be received for three types of paving, City Engineer Martin R. Smith reports.

When the city calls for bids they will be receivable on brick, asphalt and concrete. Mr. Smith stated, and construction will be of the best type.

## Negro Section Fire Does Little Damage

The fire department answered a call to "Little Africa" shortly after 6 o'clock this morning, only to find that the bucket brigade had saved them all unimportant work. It seems that occupants of the house had just put up a heater, and while the pipe went through the ceiling it did not pass through the roof of the building.

Naturally when a fire was lighted the roof burst into flames. The bucket brigade, however, saved the building and the damage was slight.

# A CIGARETTE MADE WITH P.A. IS THE MONEY

THAT very first pull will tell you that no other tobacco is like Prince Albert for home-rolled cigarettes. How cool and refreshing it is, like a shower-bath after fast exercise. How sweet and mild it is, without sacrificing that "body" experienced smokers demand.

Never has a home-rolled cigarette tasted like that before, unless it was made with this same wonderful tobacco—good old Prince Albert. You'll like the way P. A. rolls too. It's crimp-cut and stays put in the paper as you roll it—doesn't blow away.

When you open the tidy red tin and drink-in that fragrance of real tobacco, you know in advance you are going to make the finest cigarettes you ever rolled. One right after the other—that's the way you'll roll 'em and smoke 'em with this better tobacco.

Prince Albert is equally delightful in the bowl of a pipe. It doesn't bite the tongue or parch the throat, no matter how often you load up and light up. Home-rolled cigarette, or pipe, or both, P. A. is the money. Get yourself some Prince Albert today and see!

# PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

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## LINES FROM THE Old Masters

I arise from dreams of thee  
In the first sweet sleep of night,  
When the winds are breathing low  
And the stars are shining bright:  
I arise from dreams of thee,  
And a spirit in my feet  
Hath led me—who knows how?  
To thy chamber window, sweet!

The wandering airs they faint  
On the dark, the silent stream—  
The champak odors fall  
Like sweet thoughts in a dream:  
The nightingale's complaint  
It dies upon her heart,  
As I must die on thine,  
O beloved as thou art!

Oh lift me from the grass!  
I die, I faint, I fail!  
Let thy love in kisses rain  
On my lips and eyelids pale.  
My cheek beats loud and fast;  
Oh press it close to thine again  
Where it will break at last.  
—P. B. Shelley: The Indian Serenade.

## IN NEW YORK SEE-SAWING and down BROADWAY

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—They call  
him Johnny Uptown.

In all the big parade of odd and ec-  
centric Manhattan folk none is more  
typical of New York.

He belongs to the exclusive inner  
group of oddities that include the  
champion gate-crashers, the chewing  
gum scrapers of Pennsylvania station  
and the silk hatted doorman of the  
Metropolitan opera, who knows 1,000  
celebrities by name.

Of course Johnny Uptown isn't his  
name. It was fastened on him because  
of his habit of saying, when asked  
where he was going:

"Oh, I'm on my way uptown."

Tradition has it that Johnny is  
worth something like a million dollars.  
This probably is an exaggeration; but  
certainly it is that he has money.

He always has wanted to be in the  
"center" of things, part of the hectic  
movement and rush of the city. He  
wanted to be in the picture when  
things were going on. What good  
is money, thought Johnny, if all you  
can do is spend it?

So he created an unusual job. He  
appeared on Park Row many years  
ago and began to look the newspaper  
over, particularly the sports depart-  
ment. He learned that editors of vari-  
ous newspaper departments wanted  
copies of competing sheets as soon as  
they came from the press.

Johnny started a service. He plant-  
ed men in the press rooms and saw to  
it that the very first papers reached  
the city desks with all possible speed.  
Today Johnny can walk into any press  
room. He's an established figure.

He gets the first papers off the press  
and then goes speeding away to dis-  
tribute them.

In this manner he gets plenty of ac-  
tion and has a stand-in that makes  
him not only a neat wage but a public  
figure.

If perchance, upon visiting New  
York and walking into the lobby of a  
theater upon a second or third night,  
you see an immaculately clad man, in  
full evening regalia, with diamond  
stars in his shirt and a "vixen" man-  
ner about him—don't get the idea that  
you have seen a movie celebrity. The  
chances are that it will have been  
Johnny Uptown.

Johnny goes everywhere. The pa-  
pers give him passes, and when they  
don't, he has plenty of money to pay  
his way. His apparel and manner are  
those of a young society man.  
You'll see him at the inside of fights  
and at the race tracks on opening  
days; you'll see him at the theaters  
and the movies; you'll see him at all  
the places where the crowds go.

Johnny Uptown is distinctly "of  
New York" and to the New York man-  
ner born.

Even the smallest towns have their  
odd and eccentric characters, but New  
York has certain individuals as dis-  
tinctive as the New skyline or the  
pushcart.

GILBERT SWAN.  
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## Journal Jobs

Hairbrained Harry was leaving his  
girl's house so fast the other night  
that he ran over and killed three birds  
on the wing.

Our gentlemanly friend was greatly  
provoked when his uncle took one of  
his bed room slippers for a new fang-  
led cupid.

It may be a long way to Tipperary,  
but the whole trip hinges on the possi-  
bility of a return ticket as far as we  
are concerned.

We don't care if Coolidge cuts all  
of the edges off the federal taxes and  
then burns the centerpiece.

We wonder if this railroad I. C. C.  
business stands for "I can't consent."

Madhouse Madge observes "My fly-  
ver got the timer arm bent, and my  
bean wanted to roll its sleeve back  
and look at it."

Truth and morals, like a bitter pill,  
must be sugar-coated to make them  
palatable.

The more we know the more doubts  
we entertain about the things we  
think we know.

## JUST A JINGLE

To make his chicken lay some eggs  
All sorts of food he tried.  
And did she lay? I'll say she did.  
She lay right down and died.

## Advice From the Bachelor Friend



## Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTER

LUTHER BURBANK HAD MANY  
PREDECESSORS IN THE  
SCIENCE OF PLANT  
BREEDING.

BY CHARLES P. STEWART  
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—They  
were talking at the Department of  
Agriculture of the work of Luther  
Burbank.

It was agreed that he probably  
was the greatest of all plant breed-  
ers.

However, to think of him as the  
founder of a science is all wrong;  
the agricultural savants added, the  
breeding and development of plants  
and animals is as old as farming  
and stock raising.

A few of the older breeders were  
nearly as great and worked about as  
fast as Burbank, but most of them  
are unknown to fame; many were  
pre-historic, and the transformations  
they accomplished in plant and ani-  
mal life took generations and cen-  
turies.

One of the department scientists  
cited corn.

Experts long entertained the theory,  
it appears, that corn was derived  
from a wild grass—a weed—called  
"teosinte" must have developed into  
corn in prehistoric times, for the In-  
dians already were corn raisers when  
the first white men came to America,  
and the Indians said they had had it  
as far back as they could remember.

So there seemed to be no way of  
testing the theory; it would take too  
long.

Burbank wasn't so sure about  
that.

He got some teosinte and began  
breeding it up and up, improving it  
all the time. In 17 years it was good  
corn, not teosinte.

Not so many generations ago, con-  
tributed another of the experts, the  
peach was exclusively a semi-tropical  
fruit—rather more sensitive to cold  
than the present day orange.

Now it thrives in the northern-  
most of the States.

Resistance to frost was gradually  
bred into it.

Can the same thing be done with  
the orange, the lemon, the banana?  
The authorities are of the opinion  
that it's a distinct possibility.

There's the case of wheat, broke  
in another voice.

They raise it now on the arctic  
circle. The sun helps in that lati-  
tude, by shining nearly 24 hours out  
of the 24, which makes the wheat  
grow day and night, but the farmers  
helped by developing a fast-ripening  
variety.

The yield has been increased, too.  
Departmental agronomists estimate  
that the yield couldn't have exceeded  
eight bushels per acre in the late  
stone age. Today the American aver-  
age is nearly twice that, while in Den-  
mark, where cultivation is more in-  
tensive, the average is close to 40  
bushels.

The corn belt may be pushed north  
also, the department's experimenters  
say, and so may cotton, like peaches.

A visitor from the bureau of ani-  
mal industry blew in and took a hand.  
"How many eggs a year does a  
wild hen lay?" he asked. About a  
dozen. We have domesticated hens  
that lay 200 to 300.

How much milk does a wild cow  
give? Enough to support one calf  
for a few months. We have cows  
that yield 1000 pounds of butter in a  
year. How much meat on a wild hog?  
Thirty or forty pounds. And a  
prize tame one? A fifth of a ton, or  
thereabouts.

The explanation is, breeding.  
The Agriculture Department isn't  
much worried over the food problem  
yet, even with the growth in the  
country's population.

Between the reclamation of weeds  
and wild animals, the improvement  
of the old stand-bys, and the defiance  
of climatic conditions, it fancies the  
supply will expand as it's needed.

## Chuckle Awhile

The Height of Urgency

"Speeding, eh? What's your ex-  
cuse?"

"Well, you see, officer, my wife  
wanted me to catch up to the car  
ahead. She wanted to see the hat  
that the woman in it was wearing."

Octopus.

A Plausible Excuse

Reporter—"To what do you attri-  
bute your great age?"

Metaphor—"Well, the fact that I  
was born over nine hundred years  
ago might have something to do with  
it—Colliers."

A Scanty Mattress

Hogan contended evidence by the  
government in the trial court failed  
to show any connection whatever be-  
tween the contract and the loan  
made between old friends who have  
slept out under the stars together,  
upon a promissory note.—Los Angeles  
paper.

So Soft—Throw the Plus Away

Red Tie—"The owners want to  
throw all the onus on the miners."

Blue Tie—"And the miners want  
to throw all the minus on owners."

Punch.

Barfaced Mendacity

"A gentleman called me handsome  
yesterday," said a rather elderly lady  
to her minister. "Do you think it is  
kind of me to feel a little proud of  
the compliment?"

"Not at all, ma'am," replied the  
minister. "It's the gentleman who is  
the sinner, not you."—United Effort  
(Pittsburgh)

An institution that functions noise-  
lessly and efficiently: The waste pa-  
per basket.—Milwaukee Journal.

## EVERETT TRUE . . . . . By Condo

ANYBODY THAT BELIEVES THAT STUFF  
IS SIMPLY COO-OO! ANYBODY THAT--



MISTER SMITH, HAVE YOU EVER HEARD  
THAT TRAVEL BROADENS  
THE MIND?

YES.

START NOW

START NOW

START NOW

START NOW

START NOW

START NOW

START NOW

## QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

FLUFFY SEEDS THAT RIDE THE WINDS



Sycamore Seed Balls

By ARTHUR N. PACK

President American Nature Ass'n.  
American plane tree, the botanists  
tell us it should be called but sycam-  
ore it has long been called and sycam-  
ore it will probably remain. It is  
rated as our largest and tallest decid-

uous tree, but attains perfection only  
in the stream banks and moist valleys  
of southern states. In city streets  
or doorways it reaches only a moder-  
ate size.

The "button balls" consist of innum-  
erable winged seeds growing from a  
solid central core. These wings assist  
in the dispersal of seeds, bearing them  
up so that the wind transports them to  
some distance from the parent tree.

The smooth light green bark of the  
sycamore makes it one of our most  
ornamental trees, and when seen at  
a distance, the trunks stand out  
sharply among their darker compan-  
ions. This character is accentuated in  
the early spring when the old bark,  
which has become more or less dark-  
ened by the elements, scales off in  
broad sheets and reveals the smooth  
new coat which has been forming.  
In some places the sycamores are then  
comparable to the birches in their  
purity.

Many birds seek the sycamore in  
nesting time. The older trees are  
frequently hollow, affording shelter  
for the early-nesting owls. The dead  
tops often furnish sites for the nest-  
ing holes of various woodpeckers and  
commanding perches. In towns and  
even cities the angular limbs furnish  
the best of situations for the needs  
of robins and kingbirds, and the Hal-  
lmore "oriole frequently hangs her  
pendulous home from the tops of its  
far-spread branches.

In the hollow trunk of a massive  
forest monarch many a bear has cho-  
sen her winter home, and innumerable  
raccoons and opossums have been  
trailed to their hiding places in its  
bosom.

## Helpful Health Hints

### FISHBEIN SCORES HEALING FADS AND SUPERSTITIONS

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

In the earliest period of man's his-  
tory, he believed disease was caused  
by demons entering the body, and  
that it could be cured by conjuring  
forth these demons through some  
magic or supernatural influence.

Witch doctors, voodoo doctors and  
savage medicine men, sometimes  
seemed to achieve remarkable cures.  
As medicine progressed and man be-  
gan to learn more about the work-  
ing of his body, he began to use  
methods based on the actual causes  
of disease, but still continued his ef-  
forts to placate or mollify the spir-  
its.

Quacks and Their Charms

The middle-ages gave rise to Mes-  
mer and mesmerism, and to all sorts  
of traveling quacks who healed lar-  
gely by charms and incantations.

In more modern times these still  
is a considerable number of people  
likely to trust to faith-healing meth-  
ods when first confronted with the  
possibilities of illness, and to con-

tinue such methods until pain and  
weakness become so prominent that  
the patient no longer is able to carry  
his burden of illness.

To this class are addressed the  
advertisements of all sorts of faith-  
healing cures, of peculiarly patent-  
dumbbells and exercises, of extror-  
dinary systems of diet and starva-  
tion and even of combined religious  
and healing institutions.

New Promised Lands

As Dr. Samuel P. Gordy has said:  
"Many otherwise fairly intelligent  
people go in for mental telepathy,  
numerology and a variety of mystic  
conglomerates of metaphysics, reli-  
gion, ethics and medicines. The out-  
board had a brief period of popu-  
larity."

"Every now and then a new Moses  
arises to lead the hordes to the  
promised land. It may be a Cane or  
a tall, thin, long-bearded, dark-  
skinned, dreamy-eyed Swami who  
recruits his apostles to a new faith  
from the afternoon tea clubs, be-  
comes fashionable and lectures to se-  
lect audiences from the social regis-  
try."

"As long as we have the tender-  
minded, table-tapping will experi-  
ence periodic rebirth."

## With Our Contemporaries

### INFORMATION

A cash customer of this great daily  
newspaper has asked about the word  
"temblor," which appeared recently in  
dispatches telling of earthquakes. It  
is a good word, found in Webster's  
New International Dictionary, and de-  
fined as meaning an "earthquake." It  
is somewhat obsolete or otherwise un-  
desirable, however, and not frequently  
used. So that's that. Here's another  
inquiry: When, and how, and why,  
does one eat a pomegranate? We have  
a customer who is raising pomegran-  
ates, and he doesn't know when they  
are ripe, or how to eat them, if at all,  
when they are ripe. Will someone  
please tell us.—Brownwood Bulletin.

States should have beer and wine, but  
the signing of petitions is a different  
matter.

It is one thing to talk about the  
evils of prohibition and decidedly an-  
other to go on record as favoring a  
 repeal of the law.

And while the National American  
League representative is here it is in-  
teresting to note the report of the Fed-  
eral Council of Churches, a committee  
which has given thorough and de-  
tailed study to the whole prohibition  
situation.

"National prohibition in America is  
not a failure, nor is it going to be," is  
the substance of the church report,  
made by an organization widely known  
for its liberal views.

The church council does not deny  
there has been wholesale violation of  
laws under the Volstead act, and it  
makes the flat statement that men  
can't be made moral by law, but it  
does hold that the prohibition law  
makes it easier and more comfortable  
for a man to do right than wrong.

## A THOUGHT

Saul and Jonathan were lovely and  
pleasant in their lives, and in their  
death they were not divided.—2 Sam-  
uel, 1:23.

Life is constantly weighing us in  
very sensitive scales and telling us  
every one of us precisely what his real  
weight is to the last grain of dust.—  
Lowell.

## Little Joe

ALL WORK AND NO  
PLAY MAKES JACK—  
BUT IT'S NO FUN

TELLER

TELLER

TELLER

TELLER

TELLER



## CAMPUS REBELS

BY VIRGINIA SWAIN

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## WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

JUDITH MARTIN, young college teacher, is admired by ERIC WATERS, radical senior, and DR. PETER DORN, astronomy professor. MYRA ALDRICH is in love with Eric and jealous of Judith.

After many scraps with the student set, of whom Dorn and DEAN TIMOTHY BROWN disapprove, Judith runs away to the city for a week and end. There she stumbles on a secret love affair between the dean's wife and a handsome stranger.

The dean's wife throws herself on her mercy and Judith befriends her.

"KITTY" SHEA, of unsavory town reputation, threatens her with exposure of the fact that she and Eric dined at the Blue Moon roadhouse, the night it was raided, and escaped in a rainstorm.

Harassed by these worries that night, Judith falls asleep only to be awakened by steps below. She finds Myra, in a coma from poison liquor, leaning against the front door. Judith nurses her through the night.

Myra swears to live down the incident, which is the first of its kind. She is grateful to Judith.

Next day, Judith goes to a conference suddenly called by the dean. There Dean Brown brings in a newspaper with the headline, "Two Students Die of Poison Boozie."

## NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

## CHAPTER XIX

Dr. Dorn placed a chair for Judith and sat down beside her.

Dean Brown cast an appraising eye over the crowd, and with meticulous small rustlings, smoothed the newspaper out on his table. Then he cleared his throat.

"Fellow faculty members," he said, "you have learned by this time of the appalling disaster which has befallen this university. Every man and woman on the teaching staff must feel that matters in connection have reached a crisis demanding the most concerted action on the part of the authorities.

"The existence of liquor among our students is bad enough. We have struggled against the nefarious traffic without cessation. But now come the deaths of two university students as a grim warning that our struggle has not been determined enough.

"I must call upon every member of the faculty to regard himself or herself as an agent to bring the liquor traders to justice. We must root out this evil."

Judith's head swam. She turned toward the window and strained for a breath of fresh air, pressing her fingers against her temples.

She felt Dr. Dorn's fingers touch her arm reassuringly. "Are you ill?" he whispered. She shook her head.

The dean continued. "We know that the liquor which killed young Black and Miss McPherson—Judith's tightly clenched hands relaxed at these unfamiliar names—was the sort handled by a certain bootlegger who has long been notorious in the community. We are also convinced that it was distributed by a student colleague of this bootlegger, whose name we are not yet ready to announce. This man has been missing from his fraternity house for nearly twenty-four hours.

"When we do find the evidence to prove these men brought the liquor into student circles, we shall turn them over to the police, to be punished by the full power of the law."

"In the meantime, it behooves us to work ceaselessly for the rescue of the young people who walk constantly in temptation."

He cleared his throat again and poured out a glass of water from the white pitcher on the table.

Dr. Dorn stirred suddenly and stood up. The audience turned its battery of eyes on him.

"I suggest," said Dr. Dorn quietly, "that we try to avoid hysteria in this crisis. That it is a crisis none of us can question. But that Pandemonium is in a worse state than any other modern college, we should be firm to deny."

"Every college draws all types of students. Some will inevitably incur scandal. That does not mean that the college system is unsound. It only means that we must work a little harder for clean living on our own campus, and in emergencies, keep our sense of perspective. Unruly individuals must be expelled without grace."

The door opened noisily. Everybody twisted about to stare at it. Framed in the doorway stood Eric Waters, hands in his pockets, removed them and put them in again. The veins on his temples were swelling.

There was not a sound as he slowly strode and strode forward to the dais. Poised squarely in front of it, he looked up at Dean Brown.

"I hear you have something to say about me. Suppose you say it TO me, for a change."

A little shiver ran over the crowd. Dean Brown put his hands in his pockets, removed them and put them in again. The veins on his temples were swelling.

At last he cleared his throat, and the sound rasped upon the still air. "I was not aware that you had been summoned to this meeting, Waters. We have nothing to say to you."

Eric laughed and squared his shoulders. "So I thought. You only want to talk ABOUT me, without giving me a chance to defend myself. Well, fair enough. Now, I've got something to say to you."

The light of battle was gleaming in his eyes and Judith watched him in fearful admiration.

"You've made veiled remarks about me and the rum-running trade." At the phrase Dean Brown made a gesture with a fluttering hand. But Eric went on.

"Two students died last night from poison hooch—I beg your pardon. I mean to say unwholesome intoxicants. I've come here to tell you that I drank some of that liquor myself, but I gave none of it to anybody else."

"Gave?" queried the dean with emphasis.

"No, nor sold," retorted Eric. "I had nothing to do with it. I think that's all." He was turning to leave the room, when he saw Judith for the first time, and stopped.

The dean leaned far over the edge of the dais and shook his finger at Eric. "You will hear more of this!" he shouted.

But Eric was not listening. He was staring at Judith with a desperate questioning in his eyes. She stared back, as though bewitched. Dr. Dorn was watching her closely. Eric began to walk toward her slowly until he stood in front of her, facing the rest of the crowd.

"Judith," he said hoarsely, "you believe me, don't you?" There was dead silence in the room. Judith felt a hand on her leg arm, and turned to see Dr. Peter Dorn bending toward her with anxious eyes.

She looked back at Eric, who had not moved. "Yes," she said simply, "I do."

The dean leaned heavily on his table and two young instructors took an anxious step toward him. Eric turned and walked quickly through the door. The noise in the room swelled to a chorus of excitement.

Dr. Dorn was still leaning toward Judith. She saw dimly in his eyes. "Why—" he began, but Judith interrupted him.

"Because I do believe in him," she said firmly. "I saw no reason to lie."

"But the dean—" Several persons were crowding up, eager to hear Judith's words.

She turned deliberately and spoke clearly, so that they should not be disappointed. "The dean be hanged. I shall keep my own opinion."

Judith stood up. The room was ominously quiet. The dean stood in the same spot, dazedly wiping his neck with a silk handkerchief, while scared henchmen hovered about him, awaiting the collision.

It did not come. Judith walked toward the door. Dr. Dorn rose to follow her. She stepped out into the cool, dark corridor, and he was at her heels. She went on without speaking, until they reached the portico. There she turned about and faced him with a kind of desperation.

"Why have you come with me?"

The professor looked at the floor. "Why—I don't know," he answered miserably. "Would you rather I hadn't?"

"It will ruin you with Dean Brown," she remarked, scornfully. "He has put me in his black lists forever."

Dr. Dorn frowned. "I suppose so, though you are technically within your rights. You surely have the right to believe or disbelieve in anybody you please. Still—perhaps it would be as well—understand, I'm speaking only for your own good—not to be seen too much with young Waters or others of his type. The dean dislikes social relations between students and teachers."

"Indeed! Dean Brown has been talking about me to you?"

Dr. Dorn colored and looked down. "No—nothing of any importance. I just thought—"

"I know," she interrupted, "he's told you I was running."

(Continued on Page Seven)

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

## SALESMAN SAM

## A Hot One On Sam

By Swan



## MOM'N POI

## Playing Safe

By Taylor



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

## Polite!

By Blosser



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

## What—??

By Martin



## WASHINGTON TUBBS II

## More Hard Luck

By Crane



More Exclusive Features in Any Other South Plains Newspaper

Are Carried in the Journal Than



# DAILY MARKET

## Cotton Markets

**NEW YORK FUTURES**  
NEW YORK, Nov. 4 (AP)—Cotton futures opened easy, December 12.23, January 12.22, March 12.54, May 12.52, July 12.66.

**NEW ORLEANS FUTURES**  
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 4 (AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, December 12.26, January 12.25, March 12.56, May 12.75, July 12.86.

**LIVERPOOL SPOTS**  
LIVERPOOL, Nov. 4 (AP)—Cotton quiet, American middling fair 8.35, strict good middling 5.33, good middling 5.48, strict good middling 5.53, low middling 5.63, strict good ordinary 5.68, good ordinary 5.63. Sales 5,000 bales, 2,700 American. Receipts 15,000 bales, American 14,000.

**NEW YORK TRADING**  
NEW YORK, Nov. 4 (AP)—Cotton opened easy at a decline of 8 to 20 points, active months selling about 10 to 12 points net lower under further liquidation and continued southern hedging.

Local selling was restricted by relatively easy late cables from Liverpool while there was continued talk of a probable large crop figure from the government at the beginning of next week and heavy winning returns up to November 1. Trade interests were good buyers on the initial decline to 12.23 for January, however, while there was considerable covering and prices showed rallies of 4 or 5 points from the lowest at the end of the first hour.

Two private crop reports one placing the indicated yield at 17,500,000 bales and the other at 17,872,000 bales had little effect on the market which was quiet but steadier 1.15 in the morning. January rallied to 12.42 after the early offerings had been absorbed and was selling around 12.46 at mid-day when the general list was about 2 to 6 points net lower.

Trading remained very quiet through the afternoon with fluctuations corresponding narrow and rather irregular. At 2 o'clock January was selling around 12.38, the general list showing net declines of 4 to 8 points.

**NEW ORLEANS COTTON**  
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 4 (AP)—First trades in cotton showed losses of 2 to 7 points despite the easy opening and favorable Liverpool cables. Favorable weather in the belt and fears of a large crop estimate caused prices to ease off further to 12.25 for December, 12.27 for January and 12.55 for March or 7 to 9 points under yesterday's close. The market encountered good trade buying in the decline and prices later advanced several points.

The market rallied in the second hour on good trade buying and prospects for prompt settlement of the British coal strike. Near noon prices eased off practically to the early lows on reports that there had been another setback to the settlement of the coal strike.

The market continued within the range of a few points near the lows during the afternoon with moderate trading. Every dip was met by a little trade buying but this buying subsided with every rally of a few points. January made a new low at 12.25, but the other months did not break through the earlier lows.

**Livestock Prices**  
CHICAGO, Nov. 4 (AP)—Hogs 32.00 steady, heavy hogs 12.25@12.26, medium 12.75@12.26, light 12.25@12.26, packing hogs 12.25@12.26, slaughter pigs 11.50@12.15.

Cattle 15.00 yearlings 15.00 higher, she stock dull, bulls 16 to 16 higher, other classes steady, top yearlings 12.50, best heavy steers 10.50, medium weight 11.25, vealers 11.00@12.00, sheep 15.00, active natives 12.75, fat cows 15.00@15.50, feeding lambs 12.00@12.50.

**ST. LOUIS REPORT**  
EAST ST. LOUIS, Nov. 4 (AP)—Hogs 11.50, slow, first sales 12.00 @ 12.00, pigs 12.00 @ 12.50, packing hogs 10.75 @ 11.25.

Cattle 4.00, calves 1.50, slow, native steers 10.75 @ 11.50, choice vealers 12.25, heifers 6.25 @ 6.50, cows 4.75 @ 5.25, bulls 2.25 @ 4.00.

**OKLAHOMA CITY REPORT**  
OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 4 (AP)—Cattle 1.00, higher, panhandle beef cows 5.25@5.50, butcher cows 4.50@5.00, heifers 4.50@4.75, fed heifers 5.00, bulls 4.75@4.50, vealers 5.50 @ 6.00.

12.45, medium 12.35 @ 12.35, heavy 12.75 @ 12.25, sows 10.50 @ 12.00, pigs 11.50 @ 1.200.

Sheep, 800; steady; lambs 12.00 @ 13.00, shorn lambs and yearlings 10.50 @ 12.00; shorn feeder lambs and yearlings 5.50 @ 10.50; shorn wethers 7.00 @ 8.00; shorn ewes 6.00 @ 7.00; stockers 5.00 @ 6.00.

**Grain Market**  
CHICAGO, Nov. 4 (AP)—Wheat No. 2 red 1.41, No. 2 hard 1.42, No. 2 white 1.41, No. 2 yellow 1.41, No. 2 white, 45 5.4, No. 2 white, 45 4.4 2.4.

**KANSAS CITY REPORT**  
KANSAS CITY, Nov. 4 (AP)—Wheat, No. 2 hard, 1.37 @ 1.40; No. 2 red, 1.35 @ 1.36; No. 2 white, 1.37 @ 1.40; No. 2 yellow, 1.37 @ 1.40.

**CHICAGO TRADING**  
CHICAGO, Nov. 4 (AP)—Wheat prices took a quick downward swing today, after a slight initial upturn. Favorable crop reports from Argentina together with advice that there is little prospect for immediate settlement of the British coal strike had a bearish effect. Starting unchanged to 1.35, wheat showed a material material setback all around.

Corn and oats went lower with wheat, corn opening 1.5 to 2.5 up, and then showing a drop. Provisions were firmer.

**Stocks And Money**  
FOREIGN EXCHANGE  
NEW YORK, Nov. 4 (AP)—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain demand 4.84, cables 4.84 8.16, 60 day bills 4.84, cables 4.75 12.16, France demand 2.34, cables 2.35, Italy demand 4.22, Belgium 13.90, Germany 23.77, Tokyo 49.12, Montreal 100.12.

**WALL STREET TRADING**  
NEW YORK, Nov. 4 (AP)—Stock prices worked higher at the opening of today's market as yesterday's late covering movement was extended. Standard Industrials and high grade shares were in demand with substantial gains registered by New York Central, Norfolk and Western, Louisville & Nashville, Dupont and Hulsol Motors. Local traction issues also continued to advance.

Increasing supplies of credit gave buyers an advantage which was reflected in additional gains for varied industrial stocks. Oil shares were strengthened by the more liberal dividend policy of the Standard of California and the belief that crude oil price reductions would curb the output and thus benefit the industry. Banking, chemical, tobacco and security shares took a prominent part in the forward movement, early gains of 1 to 2 points embracing U. S. Steel, Iron Pipe, American Agricultural Chemical, Continental Baking, A. C. American Sugar, Universal Pipe and tobacco products. A ten point rally in French francs to above 2.35 cents featured early trading in the foreign exchanges. Other rates were steady.

**CHICAGO POTATOES**  
CHICAGO, Nov. 4 (AP)—Potatoes steady, Wisconsin sacked round whites 2.50@2.60, bulk 2.40@2.50, Minnesota sacked round whites 2.40@2.50, Idaho bulk round whites 2.40@2.50, Minnesota, North Dakota sacked feed river whites 2.20@2.30.

**BUTTER AND EGGS**  
CHICAGO, Nov. 4 (AP)—Butter high, creamery extras 47, standards 45, extra firsts 44@45, firsts 39@42, seconds 35@38.

**CHICAGO POULTRY**  
CHICAGO, Nov. 4 (AP)—Poultry steady, fowls 17 @ 22, springs 12, turkeys 20, roosters 18, ducks 22, geese 20.

**Normal Enrollment Shows Big Increase**  
CANTON, Texas, Nov. 4 (AP)—The 16th per cent increase in the enrollment of the West Texas State Teachers college here will be one of the indications of the school's increasing service to the state which will interest members of the board of regents for state teacher colleges who will visit here November 14.

Regents expected are: Miss Margie Neal, state senator elect from Garthage; A. B. Martin, Plainview; A. B. Mayhew, Uvalde; Judge Henry Paulus, Yoakum.

**Book Circulation In Co. Library Increases**  
More than 500 more books were circulated in the Lubbock branch of the County Library during October than have been loaned in the library during any other month of its existence, according to Miss Frances Hoyt Ford, librarian. This was due largely to the cooperation of the teachers in the school along with the general citizenship, she said. Every branch of the library showed an increase, with Slaton having the largest one, she said.

## DEMOS AND G.O.P. HOLD EVEN HAND IN UPPER HOUSE

### REPUBLICAN MAJORITY IN HOUSE REDUCED; TOTAL 234 TO 193

(By the Associated Press)  
NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Rebated returns today emphasized indications that from next March till the end of this term of office the senate will furnish a problem for President Coolidge. On paper just one half of the senators will be republicans. Seven of that half will be insurgents.

The republicans will have a reduced majority in the house, but the insurgents will be a considerable factor there. In addition there is the prospect of the new senate refusing to seat two republican senators-elect—Vare of Pennsylvania and Smith of Illinois—because of testimony as to heavy expenditures in obtaining nominations. This testimony was developed by a senate committee before the election.

Equally divided  
Complete returns show that the next senate will have 48 republicans, 47 democrats and one farmer-labor—Shipstead of Minnesota. In the present senate there is a republican majority of nine. The 48 republicans of the new senate will include Brookhart of Iowa, Nye of North Dakota and Blaine of Wisconsin. Insurgents who were elected Tuesday, as well as the following who did not have to go to the polls, La Follette of Wisconsin, Frazier of North Dakota and Norris and Howell of Nebraska.

Seven seats in the senate were lost by the republicans Tuesday by the defeat of Wadsworth of New York, Butler of Massachusetts, Ernest of Kentucky, Cameron of Arizona, Williams of Missouri, Welles of Maryland and Harrell of Oklahoma.

**Indiana Stays Put**  
Watson and Robinson in Indiana were among the last regulars whose election was made certain. In Oregon, Seidman, republican, lost a belated victory, defeating Haney, democrat, and Senator Stanford, republican. Insurgent winning as an independent.

Republicans are certain of electing a senator in special election in Maine November 22 to fill a vacancy. Democrats will actually begin to reap the benefits of their victories next Wednesday when Walsh of Massachusetts and Haves of Missouri take their seats. They were elected for the balance of unexpired terms, which was being filled until election day by appointment.

**G. O. P. Leads In House**  
With congressional districts missing in the returns the republicans today had forty one more seats for the next house than the democrats, the figures being 234 republicans, 193 democrats, the farmer-labor and one socialist.

The republican classification includes some dozen insurgents, of the miscellaneous three are now held by republicans, two by democrats, and one by a farmer-laborer. In the present house there are 65 more republicans than democrats, the republicans having 248 seats, democrats 181, farmer-laborers three, socialists two, with three vacancies.

**Awakes In Jail, Lad Discovers He's Broke**  
Awaking from a sound and finding himself peering from behind the bars of the city jail, a young man without money to pay his fine, will be forced out to pick cotton until he earns the price of his release, unless he secures it in some other and quicker manner, Chief of Police T. E. May said today.

The man was arrested by Officer L. L. Sides and in a semi-conscious condition, was placed in a city jail cell. He told officers upon returning to normalcy that he had had twenty dollars in his pocket when he entered a poker game prior to his arrest but he was void of funds upon incarceration. He doesn't remember anything after entering the game, he says.

**Tulia Man Searches For Run-Away Youth**  
Has anybody seen a large, 15-year-old boy with a front gold tooth, broken half in two? He's wearing a lumberjack coat over a spotted sweater and light colored trousers and had his hair cut.

The lad's name is Alton Payne and in company with Barnett Raymond, a friend also from Tulia, he had left his home town Tuesday afternoon, and according to a report of a school teacher there, was on his way to Lubbock.

W. R. Payne, his father, was here yesterday conferring with Chief of Police T. E. May and offers a reward of \$5 for any information leading to the lad's whereabouts.

**ABILENE OIL NEWS**  
ABILENE, Nov. 4.—Locking 200 feet of being down to the Winters pay sand, the Mid-West Exploration company's Thornton No. 1, offsetting the Noodle Creek producer, is drilling with the hole full of water, according to reports here today. The well is at 2,210 feet.

## PROFESSIONAL MEN STUDY AT TRADE

### ARLINGTON, TEXAS, Nov. 4 (AP)—

Carpenters, electricians and garage-men of Dallas and Fort Worth are coming tonight to this little city within such easy reach to go to school and brush up on the fine points of their trades.

Night vocational training courses at North Texas Agricultural college here have just received the approval of N. S. Hunsdon, state director of vocational education, and the classes are off to a good start.

Practical electricity, a course for garage-men and electricians, opened with an almost capacity enrollment. The course in drafting and detailing for carpenters, contractors and other allied building tradesmen, is still taking applicants.

These courses are known as Smith-Hughes work, and the college draws compensation from the national 602-act, which in addition to the college funds, pays the cost of instruction.

Many local tradesmen are enrolled in the classes, which extend from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., giving the Fort Worth Dallas students plenty of time to get back home by bed time.

## Poker Game Raided, Four Players Fined

A little guessing contest, being staged in a downtown office building last night, came to an unexpected stop shortly after 10 o'clock when City Patrolman Otto Williams and L. L. Stiles, uninvited guests, decided to "sit in on the game."

Four players of America's great indoor sport, were hustled off to police headquarters where they put up cash bond for their appearance. Officers are withholding the names of the players.

## This Little Bug Is Ahead Of Little Pig

We all remember about the nursery story while says this little pig stayed home.

But here's one that has the nursery story pushed out the door and it all happened in Lubbock.

Late yesterday evening when a package of advertising was being unpacked in the Lubbock-Journal office a little black bug clambered out of the package and landed for an adjacent corner. He had come all the way from Cincinnati, Ohio alone and landed—highly resentful that of the pig went to market, high up on the shelf.

## Princess Of Sweden Weds Belgian Heir

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Nov. 4 (AP)—In the presence of the crowned heads of four nations, Princess Astrid, 26-year-old niece of King Gustav of Sweden, was married today to Crown Prince Leopold, the Belgian heir apparent.

Mayor Carl Lindhagen of Stockholm officiated at the civil ceremony which will be followed by a ecclesiastical wedding in Brussels, the Belgian capital, next Wednesday.

## Wanted Men With Light Touring Car In Good Condition For Out Of Town Work, Who Wants From 1 To 5 Months Employment At Reasonable Wages. For Particulars See J. R. Thornton Tonight At Room 5, Crystal Hotel Above Rex Theatre.

## Nelms & Allen CHIROPRACTORS

Carver Graduate  
Mrs. Nelms Assistant  
Massage Electro-Therapy  
Phone 540 Leader Bldg.

## G. G. CASTLEBERRY, M. D.

Gentle-Urinary Diseases, Surgery and diseases of women  
H. A. CASTLEBERRY, M. D.  
Obstetrics and General Medicine  
4th Floor, Ellis Building  
-149-

## Lubbock Sanitarium (A Modern Fireproof Building) and Lubbock Sanitarium Clinic

DR. J. T. KRUEGER  
Surgery and Consultations  
DR. J. T. HUTCHINSON  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
DR. M. C. OVERTON  
Diseases of Children  
DR. J. P. LATTIMORE  
General Medicine  
DR. J. H. STILES  
General Medicine  
DR. J. W. ROLLO  
Medicine and Surgery  
DR. F. B. MALONE  
General Medicine  
DR. H. L. GARLAND  
General Medicine  
DR. L. P. SMITH  
General Medicine  
MISS MABEL MCLENDON  
X-Ray and Laboratory Technician  
C. E. HUNT  
Business Manager  
A chartered Training School for Nurses is conducted in connection with Sanitarium. Young women who desire to enter training may address the Lubbock Sanitarium.

## ENGLISH QUILTS AS TRIAL NEARS

### Federal Judge Facing Grave Charges Gives Up Job; To Be Tried Nov. 10

(By Associated Press)  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Federal Judge George W. English of eastern Illinois resigned today in the face of impending impeachment proceedings.

Announcement of the resignation, which was accepted, was made at the white house almost simultaneously with a call by the house members appointed to prosecute him for a meeting to arrange plans for his trial before the senate on November 10.

Impeachment Voted  
Impeachment of the jurist, who was appointed to office by President Wilson, was voted on April 1, this year, the charge being that he was guilty of usurpation of power and other "high misdemeanors."

Indications that Judge English would not carry his case before the senate were given recently when William F. Zumbach, widely known as counsel for the Ku Klux Klan, resigned as chief counsel for him. At that time, however, other members of the large legal army he had enlisted in his defense, insisted that the jurist would fight the issue to the end.

Charges Outlined  
Principal charges against Judge English were wrongful manipulation of bankruptcy funds, usurpation of authority over Illinois state officials, use of profane language from the bench, and the threatening of jurors and counsel in court. Appearing before the senate and through his counsel Judge English entered formal denial in each case.

Whether the senate will proceed was said not to be known at the white house although acceptance of the resignation was with the approval of Representatives Nichener, republican, Atkinson, and Sumner, democrat, Texas managers for the house in the impeachment proceedings. In one or two cases, it was said, the senate had proceeded with impeachment proceedings after an official had resigned.

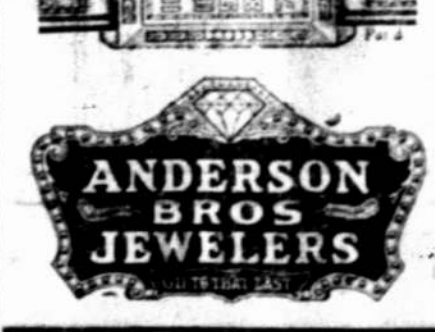
EDWARD HALL OF BREMONT, Ohio, is transacting business in Lubbock today.



## It's No Picnic

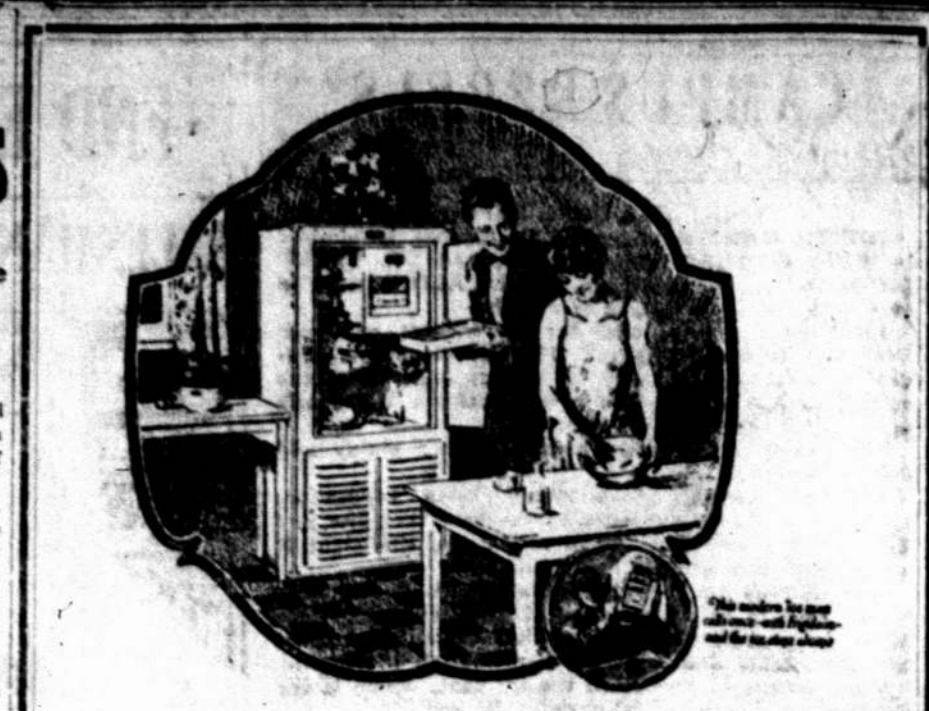
when telling the time means a long struggle with an obstinate watch pocket—and an armful of troubles to boot. Choose here a Gruen Strap Watch, for utmost convenience and smartness.

Gruen's "Precision", \$60  
Others, \$25 to \$280



## ANDERSON BROS. JEWELERS

214 ELLIS BUILDING, PHONE 16



## ANNOUNCEMENT

We wish to announce to the people of Lubbock and Vicinity that you now have in your midst,—a direct—

## Dealer In— FRIGIDAIRE AND DELCO LIGHTS

Located in the Hotel Lubbock Building on Broadway. We invite those who are interested to see the models now on display—and to see them in operation.

You will also find in this organization a complete service department.

## M. L. MOODY, Jr. & COMPANY

Hotel Bldg. Phone 1545

## "LUCKO"

### MIXED FEEDS

### MEAL AND HULLS

## LUBBOCK COTTON OIL CO.

PHONE 12 PHONE 12

## GILLON & McAFEE

INSURANCE—BONDS  
CITY AND FARM LOANS  
Phone 234 415 Temple-Elfre Building

## 5% THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF HOUSTON

—has plenty of money to loan on farms at 5 per cent—the lowest rate offered. Will take up and extend your old loan or make new one. SEE R. S. RODGERS 214 ELLIS BUILDING, PHONE 16

## The Burning Question

WHY NOT CALL LUBBOCK'S WARMEST NUMBER TODAY—194

Don't wait until cold weather arrives to order your Coal. By ordering your Coal now we can give you prompt Service and offer you the very best Coal on the market at the lowest possible price.

IN OUR TWENTY YEARS OF SERVICE—to Lubbock people we have not yet found a customer who has not profited by buying their winter supply of Coal early. In order to save time and trouble—and in order that we may give you a better service—ALL COAL SOLD AND DELIVERED WILL BE COLLECTED FOR AT TIME OF DELIVERY. "No exceptions".

## Lubbock Coal & Grain Comp'y

214 ELLIS BUILDING, PHONE 16



## Rates-Information CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

An accommodation account will be carried for those who telephone their ads in. All Want-Ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the telephone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid when our collector calls the following day.

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO—  
**13 or 14**

Our courteous Ad-Taker will receive your Want-Ad, helping you word it, then our collector will present the bill the following day.

All Ads for situations wanted are cash with order and will not be accepted over telephone.

Out-of-town advertising cash with order.

The Avalanche-Journal reserves the right to classify want-ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from publication any copy deemed objectionable.

Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion.

Obituaries and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rates.

**RATES**  
2 cents per word each for the first three insertions, and two cents per word for each insertion thereafter. No ad accepted for less than 30 cents.

### Notices

Stated convolve of Lubbock county manditory No. 60, K. T. meets Monday evening, Nov. 8, 1936. Starts promptly at 8 p. m.

Work. T. E. Lee, Commander, Edgar G. Lewis, Recorder.

**WILSON ABSTRACT CO.**

Complete, efficient service. The only abstract plant in Lubbock county that owns its own home.

**OLD, STRONG, RELIABLE**

Room 304 Wilson Bldg.  
R. E. Wilson, proprietor.  
FOR RENT—Desirable office space in above building.

**JUST COMPLETED LUBBOCK COUNTY OWNERSHIP MAP**  
SEE SYLVAN SANDERS  
212 LEADER BLDG. PHONE 327

### 2. Lost and Found

Black mare with leather halter about 15 hands high, strayed Saturday evening, 4 miles south of Monroe. Any information, notify H. C. Farris, Monroe.

LOST—Gladstone bag, initials W. R. H. Between Lubbock and Tahoka. Reward to finder. Union Bus Terminal.

LOST—A Ford spare tire. Federal Ford casing on rim. Sunday night or Monday morning on Tahoka road or in town. Return to Avalanche for reward.

LOST—Two rings, one small diamond, one onyx ring, between Penny's and Barber Brothers stores. Return to Avalanche, Classified Man.

### 3. Woman's Column

**FOOD SALE**  
Ladies of Circle 1, First Christian Church, cakes, pies, home-made bread and other eats. City Drug Store, Saturday, Nov. 6.

**MARCELL'S PERMANENTS**  
The Modern Shop  
For Ladies  
Competent Operators  
Lubbock Beauty Shop  
Mrs. Lena McElroy  
Phone 332

**MUSCLE STRIPPING FACIALS**

### 4. Miscellaneous

TO PLANT  
Marcelus, Hyacinth, Bulbs,  
HAY DAVIDSON  
East Broadway

**PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING**

**Lehr**  
PHONE 630W

DON'T WRECK YOUR CAR.  
If you can help it. But if you do, just bring it to

**CONE**  
Body and fender work. Tops, curtains, cushions, upholstery and painting. We do it better. Entrance 17 Broadway or Ave H, just South of Court House. CONE'S PAINT SHOP.

Phone 1172 Night Phone 1414J

**Col JOE SEALE**  
General Auctioneer  
Specialize on Farm and Stock Sales  
Ave. H. Lubbock, Texas

### 4. Miscellaneous

**Roseland Beauty Parlor SPECIALS**  
Eugene oil permanents, \$10 and \$12. Marcelus, 15c, shampoo, 50c. We specialize in ladies' and children's hair cutting.

PHONE 1312  
**PALACE THEATRE BUILDING**  
Call 1266 for coal. Best Colorado lump.

**STOP SELLING COTTON**  
I can furnish \$45 per bale on all cotton grading strict low middling and better of good staple, \$30 on low middling with 6 per cent annual interest, you can hold the cotton as long as you please, sell when you desire. No strings or obligations on you. Have everything ready, see me at Avalanche. WELTON WINN

### 5. Financial

**JONES INVESTMENT CO.**  
LOANS—INSURANCE  
OIL INVESTMENTS  
FRANK JONES HUB JONES  
CITIZENS' NAT'L BANK  
PHONE 586

**CITY LOANS FARM LOANS**  
**TEMPLE TRUST CO.**  
T. B. DUGGAN, Vice-Pres.  
415 ELLIS BLDG. LUBBOCK, TEX.

**FARM—LOANS—CITY**  
Rates, terms and options, the BEST immediate inspection—no service charge or commission.

**CHAS. H. READ**

Bank Bldg. Phone 124

**CITY AND FARM LOANS**  
—at the lowest rate of interest. Let us build or refinance your home. Our motto is "Service." See us before you place your city or farm loans.

**SCOGGIN & FERGUSON**  
Telephone 707 Rm. 212 Leader Bldg. Lubbock, Texas

**CITY LOANS FOR RESIDENCE AND BUSINESS PROPERTY**

We represent the United Savings Bank of Detroit, Michigan, and are in position to offer you the best loans to buy, build or improve residence or city property.

We can handle some first class business loans at 7 per cent interest annual or semi annual payments.

We can finance any good proposition **GREEN & HURLBUT**  
"A Financial Institution"  
Citizens National Bank Building.

### 6. Houses For Rent

FOR RENT—4-room modern house. Call at 2001 8th St.

FOR RENT—Four-room house. Water furnished. \$20. Call at 1941 Ave. F.

FOR RENT—One half duplex at 1923 Ave. N. Call at 1312 10th or phone 243 W.

FOR RENT—16-room hotel on West Broadway. Phone 235W.

FOR RENT—5-room house. Bath, garage, servant house, coal house, chicken yard, laundry house. All modern conveniences. 1918 9th St. Call at 2401 Main St. Phone 565.

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment. 2202 Main St. Phone 1299W.

FOR RENT—6-room house near Dupree school. \$30.00 per month. Chas. F. O'Neill. Phone 236.

FOR RENT—6-room house, 2 sleeping porches, furnace, bath, fire place, garage and servants' room. Corner of Broadway and Ave. Q. Chas. F. O'Neill. Phone 236.

4-Room Stucco house for rent on Ave. F. Also 3-room stucco on Ave. G. See Wiley Puckett, Box 65.

FOR RENT—3-room capacity furnished house, 1400 Dec. 1. Forty dollars. After that party who rents now can have house unfurnished same price. Good location. Rent payable in advance. Phone 261.

FOR RENT—Half of brick duplex. Close in and modern. Call 1614 Q.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern house with garage, on Ave. Q. Phone 762. 1702 13th St. J. W. Burleson.

FOR RENT—Nice 5-room house, modern, garage and driveway. See me at 1304 N. W. A. Patterson.

FOR RENT—Six room house and garage, 9 lots, nice place to keep cow and chickens, one block east K. Carter school. \$30.00 per month. E. B. Green. Phone 290 or 50.

FOR RENT—Modern four room house and garage. 14th St. and Ave. V. \$15 per month. John F. Turner, room 7, Conley Bldg. Phone 403-557.

FOR RENT—2-room house, \$15, owner 1918 Ave. P.

3-room house for rent. 816 Ave. T. Call at 2902 9th.

FOR RENT—5-room brick veneer house in Ellwood Place. Nice, new and modern. Call day 837 or night 272W.

FOR RENT—To employed couple well furnished house. 1310 Ave. E. Phone 443.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern house garage. 1905 17th. St.

Half of duplex, modern, with garage. 1914 10th. Phone 376W.

FOR RENT—2 four room duplex apartments, one furnished, one unfurnished, garage, a modern conveniences. Close in. Phone 494 or 1491P.

### 7. Housekeeping Rooms

FOR RENT—Bed room and light housekeeping rooms. 1924 13th St. Phone 637.

Two or three rooms partly furnished. Rent reasonable. 915 Ave. S.

3 Furnished light house keeping rooms. Also garage. On pavement. Couple only. 1629 9th.

### "OIL-BOOM"

If an oil boom should hit Lubbock, would you be prepared? In other words, would you own your own home, and not have to pay the high rents? Just this thing may happen. We never know when the "black gold" may be found. Now is the time to invest in real estate. You can buy a home now like paying rent. Take advantage of the opportunity—don't wait until it is too late. Real estate is a good investment at all times. There are real buys offered every day in the Classified Columns of the Avalanche-Journal.

Ads taken over the phone every night until 9 p. m.

**AVALANCHE-JOURNAL**  
PHONES 13 AND 14

### 8. Bedrooms For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished bed room, furnace heat. Mea only. Phone 122 or 131. Mrs. B. B. Hutchins. 1617 Broadway.

FOR RENT—Bed room. Hot water and furnace heat. Gentlemen only. 1729 Main.

Nice room in private home for two. Tech boys \$15 per month. Apply 2223 10th.

### 9. Apartments For Rent

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 4-room apartment, close-in. Call at 608 Ave. M. Phone 566.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished apartment on pavement. Call at 1620 16th St.

FOR RENT—Furnished modern apartment, furnace heat, hot and cold water. 1413 15th St.

FOR RENT—Modern, unfurnished 5 room capacity duplex. Murphy bed and breakfast nook. Garage. Close in. 1413 15th. Phone 494.

### 13. For Sale—Misc

**C. M. HAWES**  
Mattress & Upholstering Co.  
—wants your mattress and upholstering work. New mattresses made to order. Old mattresses made new. Phone 362, 509 Broadway. 284-39

**14. Business Opportunities**  
A first class service station for sale. Doing good business at corner 19th St. and College Ave. Must sell account bad health. See me at station.

Business in Lubbock for sale, or would consider some trade. P. O. Box 1723.

### 15. Office Space

Choice offices in Leader Bldg. See John W. Jarrott. Room 204.

### 16. Furniture For Sale

FOR SALE—Quick. One lovely living room suite and a full house keeping outfit, at a real bargain. Call at 2905 8th St.

WANTED—To buy your secondhand furniture. We do repairing of all kinds. Spike Bros. Phone 860.

We repair any kind of Furniture. Buy and sell all kinds of used Furniture. **JOE SEALE**, 1215 Ave. H. Phone 1172.

FOR SALE—Western Electric Stove. See Jno. F. Turner, Room 7, Conley building. Phone 403. See store Sherrod's ware-house. Price \$75.00.

### 17. For Sale or Trade

WANTED—To trade. \$375 equity in two and half acre tract near Tech for work stock. Jno. F. Turner. Room 7, Conley building. Phone 403-557.

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, will trade for note. Might pay some cash difference. R. S. Williams, Citizens' National Bank.

### 19. Automobiles

**USED CAR BARGAINS**  
1 1925 Ford Coupe.  
1 1926 Chrysler Touring.  
1 1926 Hudson Brougham  
1 1926 Chrysler Six Touring.  
1 1925 Maxwell Touring.  
1 1923 Dodge Touring.  
1 1924 Sport Model Maxwell Touring.  
1 1925 Dodge Touring.

Terms to responsible people. **JOE HILTON MOTOR CO.**  
919 Ave. I. Phone 627

FOR SALE—Studebaker Roadster. Duplex 1926 model. Original baked enamel finish. Speedometer shows only 8,000 miles. Must sell. Can save you \$200 or \$300 on a practically new car. \$450 against car in loan. Will trade equity for good lots. Address "X" care Avalanche.

**FIND THE BARGAIN IN THIS AD**

1926 Ford Sedan  
1926 Oldsmobile Touring  
1926 Dodge Sedan  
1926 Chevrolet Touring  
1925 Chevrolet Sedan  
1923 Dodge Touring  
1924 Ford Touring \$60.00  
1924 Gardner Coupe  
1924 Durant Sport Touring  
1 good Dodge Touring \$25.00.  
**ELLIOTT OLDSMOBILE CO.**

### 20. Real Estate

#### OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

Do you wish to trade \$9 or 140 acre farm for good homes in town? I have a client who will give you a good trade. See me, room 1 Brown Bldg., if interested.

FOR SALE—Half block land with 5-room frame building. Located on Ave. U, between 23d and 24th Sts. See B. F. Shepherd, at Avalanche-Journal office.

**BLWOOD PLACE**—has over 50 new homes. Lots 50x150, opposite Texas Tech. Restricted to homes. Only a few lots left at \$250 to \$600 on easy terms. Buy in Ellwood Place. Chas. F. O'Neill, Avalanche Bldg. Phone 288-30

#### OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

10 ACRES  
PRICE \$3,000  
High and slightly located Southwest, where city of Lubbock is fast developing. Easy terms. Will show any time. P. F. Murray, 202 Leader Bldg. Phone 1064.

#### LOOK THESE OVER, MR. BARGAIN HUNTER

Three room house well located on 8th Street. \$1,150. Half cash.  
75 foot east front lot near college. \$1,100.

Here is a real home with revenue, two-story brick, furnace heat, weather stripped, two baths, on pavement and it is paid for. Price \$11,500. Good terms.  
See G. C. Beauchamp, 1116 Broadway. Phone 1131.

#### ATTRACTIVE OFFERS

#### REAL ESTATE

Highland Heights—Lots 50x140. Sewer and water to each lot. Restricted. Prices \$290.00 to \$450.00. Best values in Lubbock. Easy terms too. Special terms to builders.

5 and 10 acre tracts—I offer acreage just north of the Country Club on Plainview highway, at \$100 and \$125 per acre on the easy terms of \$25 cash and \$25 per month on each tract. Splendid location for chicken ranch or suburban home. Only 24 tracts.

Six beautiful home sites facing the Country Club. Sizes 350x300, About 6 acres. Unobstructed view of Country Club grounds. Price \$900 per lot. Terms, \$25 cash \$25 per month. Good investment.

**CHAS. F. O'NEALL**

AVALANCHE BLDG. PHONE 235

#### FOR SALE OR TRADE

SECTION OF LAND IN TERRY COUNTY, WILL TAKE SECURED NOTES OR CITY PROPERTY AS PART PAYMENT.

**JARROTT REALTY CO.**

Phone 346 204 Leader Bldg.

#### \$315 MONTHLY INCOME TO SELL OR TRADE

Have 8 apartments of 3 rooms and bath each, modern in every respect and furnished, well located between Tech and town, renting for \$315 per month—\$3,000 cash or some clear land or city property as first payment—balance will pay itself out.

**J. O. GARLINGTON,**  
Phone 1419-W

#### FOR SALE

LAND KNOWN AS SECTIONS 1 AND 5, IN BLOCK D-2, NORTH OF LUBBOCK.

**SAN ANTONIO LOAN & TRUST COMPANY**  
215 W. COMMERCE ST. SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

#### 21. Houses For Sale

\$2750 buys modern five room home at 2213 9th. Good terms. Phone 944.

FOR SALE—Three houses, 403 Ave. N. \$750.00, \$350 will handle. Balance easy terms. H. Carroll, Slaton, route 1, Box 71. Phone 906F21.

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
5-ROOM HOUSE AND FURNITURE AT A BARGAIN. Call 1212W OR CALL AT 2216 10TH ST.

#### TEXAS LIFE INSURANCE CO.

K. L. Riggs Agency Mgr. for West Texas  
Agents Wanted  
Farm and Ranch Loans  
Sudden Service  
802 Ellis Bldg. Phone 38  
Lubbock, Texas.

### 21. Houses For Sale

FOR SALE—4 room brick veneer house at \$3500.00. \$600 cash. I will trade for lots. Phone 1468.

FOR RENT OR SALE—Modern five-room house. Double garage. Morning Side addition. Phone 982.

### 23. Female Help Wanted

WANTED—House keeper for five room house. Two occupants. May accept middle-aged man and wife. Good home to the right person. Apply 1202 Ave. N.

WANTED—An experienced girl to cook on Sundays. Apply 2310 14th St.

Cook wanted at the Barton House. Phone 1105 or call at 1304 Avenue L.

### 26. Salesmen Wanted

Salesman Wanted with car. Local territory. Good proposition for an honest man and producer. Answer Box O, Avalanche, giving age, and experience, if any.

WANTED—A place for high school girl to work for room and board. For further information call 1242-W.

Young lady graduate in stenography and bookkeeping of Odd Fellows Home at Corsicana, Texas, also high school graduate wants position. Phone 1431-J

Men and Women to work. Salary and Commission. J. E. George, room 4, Brown Bldg.

### 28. Wanted to Buy

We buy all kinds of Men's Second Hand Clothes. M. Kowsky. Phone 341. 809 Broadway.

### WANTED

FORD TRUCK FOR HAULING DIRT NORTH OF AMARILLO. CALL UNTIL 2 P. M. FRIDAY HIGHWAY ENGINEERS' OFFICE, COURT HOUSE, OR PHONE 956.

### 33. Furnished Apts

FOR RENT—3-room apartment, partly furnished. \$25.00. Apply 1931 Ave. N.

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment. 2202 Main St. Phone 1209W.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished garage apartment. 1616 18th St. Phone 1029J.

### 35. Store Room Building

**BUSINESS HOUSE FOR RENT**  
The frame business house for rent, north side of square, Lubbock, formerly occupied by Moore Brothers. Rent adjusted so can compete with brick store. Address Albert Wolpert, M. D. Tyler, Texas.

WANTED TO RENT—Barber shop at Shallowater. See Paul Wright.

### 5-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT

BY NOV. 1ST. MUST BE CLOSE IN. ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES. BOX C. J. B. AVALANCHE.

WANTED—Unfurnished 3 or 4 room modern apartment immediately. Phone 1417R.

WANTED—4-room house, located close in. Price must be reasonable. Address "L" care Avalanche.

### Legal Notice

**CITATION BY PUBLICATION**  
THE STATE OF TEXAS  
To the Sheriff or any Constable of Lubbock county, Greeting:  
You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for a period of ten days before the return day hereof, in a newspaper of general circulation, which has been continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year in said county, a copy of the following notice:

**THE STATE OF TEXAS**  
To all persons interested in the estate of W. G. Nairn, deceased, Mrs. E. Nairn, has filed in the county court of Lubbock county, an application for the probate of the last will and testament of said W. G. Nairn, deceased, filed with said application, and for letters testamentary to the estate of W. G. Nairn, deceased; said application and will filed in said court on the third day of November, A. D. 1926, which application will be heard by said court on the 15th day of November, 1926, at the court house of said county, in Lubbock, Texas, at which time all persons who are interested in said estate are required to appear and answer said applications, should they desire to do so.

Herein, fail not, but have you before said court, on the first day of the next term thereof, this will, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in Lubbock, Texas, this, the third day of November, A. D. 1926.

**HERBERT STUBBS**, Clerk, County court, Lubbock County, Texas.  
By Annabelle Clark, deputy.

**ABILENE WEEK NAMED**

ABILENE, Nov. 2.—November 8 to 13 has been officially proclaimed as "Abilene Week" when the people of the city will be requested to discuss the various civic questions, looking to their solution.

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