ACCURACY RELIABILITY ENTERPRISE

LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

EVENING HOURS ARE READING HOURS

VOL. I. NO. 245. LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS," THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 24, 1926 Leased Wire By Associated Press

AMERICAN TORTURED IN MEXICO

Additional Funds For Pro Law Fight Asked

CITY NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

R. J. MURRAY RETURNED HOME today from Clovis, N. M., where he has been on business.

J. N. MICHIE, WHO TAUGHT IN the Tech during the winter term, has gone to Virginia where he is to be an instructor in the summer school. He will visit a number of the Eastern universities and colleges before returning to Lubbock in the fall. He expects to attend a meeting of the Mathematical Association of America at the University of Ohio in the fall. Mrs. Michie and the children expect to remain in Lubbock this summer.

BILL STEWART, LUBBOCK ATtorney, is a business visitor in Slaton this afternoon.

J. L. WILLIAMS, GARAGE OWNer of Ropes, is in Lubbock today.

N. E. SMALLIN, OF LORENZO, IS in Lubbock today attending to business.

CLAUDE BURRUS LEFT THE morning for Post, where he will meet his father, returning to Lubbock tomorrow.

MRS. W. W. CAMPBELL AND members of her family left the early part of the week for Sulphur Springs and other points in East Texas, where they will spend some two weeks. They were accompanied by L. G. Tucker and family, of Lubbock.

R. E. PATTERSON, WHO WAS A Tech student here last fall, and Brigham Young, both of Rotan, passed thru Lubbock this morning on the way home from the Amarillo convention. According to the boys, they and some of the Lubbock bunch "swayed" the convention—and while it was swaying, they collected enough posters, signs and other name-bearing paraphenalia to puzzle any cop who ever walked on flat feet as to where to send the speeding-ticket. The Ford which was their traveling companion on the trip is so decorated that, according to the boys, even Henry himself wouldn't know it.

JOE N. NISLAR OF THE NISLAR Hardware Company left Wednesday for a month's trip to the East. He will include Washington, New York, Detroit, and other points of interest in his trip.

MRS. J. N. NISLAR LEFT YESterday for Oklahoma City, where she will visit with relatives and friends. She expects to return to Lubbock within the month.

MRS. W. L. MAGER, OF QUANAH, is visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. A. D. Montgomery, 2214 19th Street.

MRS. QUENTIN SHELTON IS leaving Thursday afternoon for Amarillo where she will visit for several days.

MRS. R. D. MOXLEY IS TAKING a group of little boys on a picnic Thursday afternoon.

MRS. R. J. MURRAY AND CHILDren are visiting Mrs. Murray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Proctor, in Slaton for several days.

A GREAT DEAL OF INTEREST was shown in the Tech College at the convention in Amarillo this week, according to Dr. Paul W. Horn, president of the college. A display of pictures and other things pertaining to the institution were carried to the convention city for the delegates to see. A number of people said they were to attend the college next winter or spoke of sending their sons and daughters here, he said.

L. S. HARKEY IS VISITING IN Littlefield on Boy Scout business Thursday afternoon.

J. L. CUNNINGHAM IS IN BEAUmont on business for several days.

Mrs. A. P. Squyres, of Brownwood, is expected in Thursday afternoon from Roswell and will visit her sister, Mrs. W. C. Edwards, and her brother, Emmett Porter, for several days. She is enroute home from a visit to California.

DAILY ALMANAC

Temperature Here Yesterday

Maximum	84
Minimum	62
Mean	73

WEST TEXAS: Tonight and Friday partly cloudy to unsettled.



EAST TEXAS: Tonight and Friday partly cloudy to unsettled; warmer in Northeast tonight.

Today is feast day of St. John the Baptist, whose office it was to prepare the way for Christ.

The first national agricultural convention was held June 24, 1852, at Washington D. C.

Today is birthday anniversary of Stuyvesant Fish.

COSTS SHOWN BY DRY LAW HEAD IN HIS URGENT PLEA

CHIEF DIFFICULTY IS TO HANDLE DRY AGENTS ANDREWS SAYS

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, June 24. (AP)—An intimate picture of the costs, hopes and difficulties of the Federal prohibition agencies was placed before the House today in a report containing testimony given recently by Assistant Secretary Andrews before the House appropriations committee.

He appeared to urge additional funds for enforcement, which are provided in the second deficiency appropriation bill reported today by the committee.

General Andrews who placed the total cost of prohibition now at $28,500,000, said one of his chief difficulties in enforcement was handling dry agents who accept $1,000 a month "to look the other way," and concedes under questioning by chairman Madden that he was an "optimist."

To Take Beer From Market

He told Mr. Madden, however, that although he might be a "ridiculous optimist" he expected to see "real beer off the market by Christmas," and when the chairman asked if it would be "just for the winter months," he replied:

"No, I mean off the market."

This colloquy came as the prohibition chief had estimated that 15,000,000 gallons of industrial alcohol were diverted to bootleg whiskey last year and that when "cut" this represented at least 30,000,000 gallons of liquor.

Industrial alcohol diversions were confined largely in the "big manufacturing sections East of the Mississippi and North of the Potomac," he said, and outlined a plan for increasing the size of the enforcement unit to cope with this diversion.

"What do you think will be the effect?" Madden asked.

"It will eliminate, first, the source of supply from the illegitimate traffic in liquor and probably turn the bootlegging industry to illegitimate distilling," he said.

"Then what will happen?"

Wants Search Warrants

"I am asking the right to get search warrants on the basis that we have evidence dwelling is being used as a commercial distiller. If we succeed in turning the industry from that source of supply, then ultimately, we will get it back on the basis where every man will make his own whiskey in his own home for his own consumption."

"Then what?" continued Madden.

"Then I will have more than done my work."

"Do you think that will be the end of it? Will there be no interference with the right to make their own whiskey?"

"Not by the Federal government, I hope."

"You do not mean to say that those who manufacture it at home in violation of the law will have any immunity?" interposed Representative Buchanan, Democrat of Texas.

"I did not mean that," replied Andrews. "I mean that the local communities ought to take action in those cases; not the Federal government."

TURN TO PAGE 8, COL. 3, PLEASE

Druggist Trophy Cup Is On Display Here

A large silver loving cup which is on display at the City Drug store is an attendance trophy won by the West Texas Retail Druggists association last week at the State convention in Dallas. E. L. Robertson, proprietor of the City Drug store, is president of the West Texas association. This is the first year that the cup had been offered and if it is won three years in succession, the winner is allowed to keep it. It was preesnted by Pangburns at Fort Worth.

There are four associations of Retail druggists in Texas, according to Mr. Robertson, and the West Texas division is the largest and oldest one, being organized about six years ago. Sam Lightfoot, accompanied Mr. Robertson to the State meeting.

Carload Rate For Orient Is Fixed

AUSTIN, June 24. (AP)—The Railroad Commission today authorized the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient Railroad to charge a carload rate of 10 cents a hundred pounds plus $10 a car on fuel petroleum from Texon to San Angelo, and 11½ cents a hundred pounds plus $10 a car, from McCamey to San Angelo. The rates will become effective one day after publication by the carrier.

The extra charge of $10 a car is allowed because this road is allowed preferential rates.

Moody Answers Davidson Charge On Labor Record

(By The Associated Press)

SHERMAN, Texas, June 24.—Attorney General Dan Moody devoted much of his address here Wednesday night to answering charges that he belonged to an outlaw labor organization.

He read and exhibited what purported to be a lineman's membership card in local number 119 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, dated November 1919. He also read a statement which he said was signed by union men at Waco declaring that the organization of Electrical Workers was the only one i the State at that time.

Moody had spoken earlier in the day at Gainesville and Whitesboro. In each of the addresses he insisted that his age should not be considered as an argument against his ability to give a business administration. He declared that he had operated the Attorney General's department on 80 percent of the appropriation made for it.

The Attorney General was to speak at Texarkana Thursday.

Ferguson Raps Moody

MARQUEZ, Texas, June 24. (AP)—James E. Ferguson charged that support of the oil companies is behind Dan Moody's prison reform platform in an address here Wednesday.

He charged that Moody purposes, if elected Governor, to sell prison farms in "the Gulf Coast country, 80,000 acres of which is known to be underlaid with oil."

"If he is elected the oil companies expect to buy that land for a song and we would have another scandal in Texas that would make Teapot Dome look like 30 cents," Ferguson added. He also charged that a bunch of real estate brokers" who are supporting Moody are behind a proposition to sell as a new prison site "30,000 acres of land at $.00 an acre, a tota of $60,000,000."

"It would cost $3,000,000 more to start the necessary buildings," Ferguson declared.

He was to speak at Jacksonville Thursday, at Tyler Friday and at Marshall Saturday.

Governor Ferguson plans to join him at Marshall.

Flashes Of Life

By Associated Press

Bobby Confident

ST. ANNE'S, England—Bobby Jones has no intention yet of paying a bet and buying a hat for Walter Hagen, even if Walter did lead him by four strokes after 18 holes. Bobby recalls that he himself led Willie MacFarlane at Worcester by four strokes with nine holes to play and Willie won; also that Walter's forte has been coming from behind instead of leading the parade.

Uke Flew To Pole

NEW YORK—Dick Konter, A. B., who was up North with Dick Byrd, has a ukelele that he insists flew over the Pole. It was a stowaway on the plane Josephine Ford. And twenty girls playing twenty ukes for 20 minutes greeted him at the pier.

Likes Airplanes

DOORN, Holland—Planes are welcome over Herr Wilhelm Hohenzollern's residence, especially when they drop flowers like a German mail plane did in tribute to his victory in the referendum on confiscation of his property.

The Good Samaritan

VERONA, N. J.—T. B. Heskett, who sells gas, considers himself to have been overpaid in one respect. An amiable aged caller learned Heskett had seven children. A shiny gift was made for each. As John D. Rockefeller's motor took him away, Heskett counted up and found nine dimes in his hands.

Some Gift Tree

NEW YORK—Gifts to Peaches Heenan Browning, bride on her sixteenth birthday: a peach tree atop a cake three feet high; 16 American Beauty roses; a check; four diamond bracelets and a Long Island estate worth $1,500,000.

Strong Back

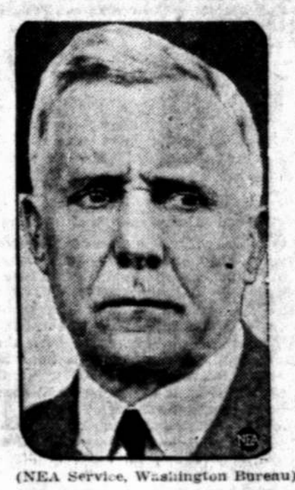
BARRACKVILLE, W. Va.—Paul Dobello has a gold medal for shoveling coal. It was presented by the Bethlehem Steel Corporation for loading 533 tons by hand in 12 days.

The Dry and the Wet of It!



(NEA Service, Washington Bureau)

Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League, appears with a smile to testify before the Senate committee investigating the Pennsylvania primary.



(NEA Service, Washington Bureau)

Senator "Jim" Reed, grim-faced cross-examiner of the Senate committee investigating the Pennsylvania primary, as he looked when Wayne B. Wheeler mounted the stand.

TOM BLANTON TO CONTINUE FIGHT

Abilene Congressman Says He Will "Stay In There" In Keeping Down Graft

A continuance of effort in behalf of his West Texas constituency and further attempts to purge graft from the powers of the Nation's capital will be the platform of Tom Blanton, Abilene, United States Congressman from the adjoining district, he told the Journal while a visitor at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention in Amarillo.

Mr. Blanton, or 'fighting Tom' as he has been dubbed by the press as the result of his untiring efforts and aggressiveness, has been occupying a prominent place in the Halls of Congress this year, being especially in the limelight as the result of his prosecution of Frederick Fenning, custodian of the shell-shocked division of the veterans bureau. The Fenning case, which has attracted a great deal of nation-wide prominence, will be closed and decided within the next few days.

Congressman Marvin Jones, of this district, was also in Amarillo, his home the first day of the convention but was forced to return to Valley View, the home of his parents, where his father, Horace K. Jones, has been critically ill.

Wichita Falls Gets Next C. of C. Meeting

AMARILLO, June 24. (AP)—The West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention late yesterday voted to meet next year in Wichita Falls.

Homer D. Wade was elected manager of the Chamber. Central West Texas headquarters at Fort Worth will be in charge of Ray Leeman, now Southwest District manager at San Antonio. He will be relieved by B. F. Pennett, now organization manager. A new district for Northwest Texas, with headquarters at Amarillo, was created. Its manager is yet to be named.

Seven Killed When Lightning Hits Radio

BREUTHEN, Germany, June 24. (AP)—Lightning today struck a field radio station near here and killed seven members of the reichswehr on duty. The men were guarding the levees of the Oder river near Breuthen which had been threatened by recent floods.

Galveston Gets Its First Bale for 1926

GALVESTON, June 24. (AP) — The first bale of cotton of the 1926-27 season arrived here today consigned to the Galveston Cotton Exchange by J. S. Cobb, of Weslaco, Hidalgo county. The bale was reported to class strict middling and was to be auctioned off at 1 o'clock.

RESUME BIBLE STUDY

A resume of the book of Revelation, in one lesson, will be given on Thursday night, 8:15 o'clock, in the District Court room, Lubbock county court house, with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pace alternating in the teaching. Everybody is invited.

TESTIMONY IN TRIAL OPENED

First Witness In Houston Case At Belton Tells of Watching Officer's Death

BELTON, Texas, June 24. (AP)—The taking oftestimony began here this morning in the trial of W. S. Houston of Somerville, for the fatal shooting of Constable Garret White in that city on March 13 this year.

More than two hundred witnesses answered to roll call when court convened this morning.

John H. Mauer, merchant of Somerville, testified to being an eye witness to the tragedy after the first two shots were fired. He said when he came upon the scene White was trying to get up from the ground and that he saw the accused "in a stooped position fire three shots at Mr. White and upon the third shot White sunk to the ground and Houston kicked him viciously with an oath, reached under White's sweater and took his gun and threw it on the ground."

McWhorter To Speak At Wolffarth July 4

The Wolffarth Fourth of July rally, planned by leaders of the progressive community to the Southwest to make Independence Day one long to be remembered in Lubbock county, will be enlivened by an address by County Attorney Owen W. McWhorter, it was announced here today. Mr. McWhorter, who is a candidate for District Attorney, will talk to the assembled crowds in behalf of his candidacy.

In addition to the Wolffarth address Mr. McWhorter is planning several other speeches, he said today. He will speak in Idalou at three o'clock, on Saturday afternoon, June 26 and from there will go immediately to Ralls, where he will talk at four.

Texas Laundrymen Meet In Galveston

GALVESTON, June 24. (AP)—Practical talks on laundry operation and accounts featured the morning's session of the Texas Laundry Owners association which is meeting here in mid summer convention.

That the electrical washing machine has come to be serious menace of the laundry industry was declared by Charles F. Heidbrink, of Oklahoma City, past president of the Oklahoma Laundry Owners association.

More effective advertising and salesmanship was said by Mr. Heidbrink to be the best method of combatting machine competition.

F. L. Nutting, of Dallas, installing accounts of the National Laundry Owners' association, stressed the importance of scientific accounting.

PLAINVIEW POLITICS

Plainview and Hale county is having a little political fun of its own, West Texans from that section of the Plains told Lubbock people while at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention at Amarillo.

In the race for Sheriff, particularly, is the competition expected to wax warm. There are three candidates, one of whom is "Nath" Burkett, farmer, and widely known in Lubbock county.

Texas Recieves Three First Bales Of Cotton Today

DALLAS, June 24. (AP)—The third "first bale" of 1926 Texas cotton to claim the honors today is on its way to Dallas from Mercedes near where it was grown by the American Rio Grande Land and Irrigation Company.

The bale was ginned by the Valley Gin Company of Mercedes Tuesday and will be sold at auction from the floor of the Dallas Cotton Exchange Saturday.

One At Galveston

GALVESTON, June 24. (AP) —The first bale of cotton received at any port in the United States for the 1926-27 season arrived here today and was sold at auction on the Gelveston Cotton Exchange for $1 per pound, to the Cotton Concentration Company.

The bale was grown by J. S. Webb at Odem, Texas, and ginned at Weslaco from which point it was shipped to Galveston.

It was classed as middling, with a staple of one and one-sixteenth inches and weighed 411 pounds.

San Antonio Gets Bale

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, June 24.(AP) —Bringing 17½ cents a pound and a bonus of upwards of $500, the first bale of marketable cotton here this year was sold Thursday to Deisdernier and Company.

The bale, brought here Wednesday from Pharr, weighed 430 pounds and was graded fair middling with a one and one-sixteenth inch staple.

Beware of Too Much

BOOTLEG ALSO RAPPED

Meat, Specialist Says

HOUSTON, Tex., June 24. (AP)—**Beware of too much meat and restrain from drinking bootleg liquor; walk on the shady side of the street; rest when tired; don't overexert yourself, and above all, quit talking about how hot it is, and this summer's torridity will do no one harm, Dr. J. S. Flickwir, city health ofifcer of Houston, declares.**

Too much meat is bad for one, and liquor is worse if one is to be comfortable until autumn, the physician avers. Sunstroke is likely to result from one imbibing too much liquor and then walking out into the sun light, he said.

Some of the physician's hot weather don'ts are, "abstain from heavy mid-day meals, and drinking too much and too cold beverages at one time."

Recommendations for keeping cool include wearing light clothing; a hat that is cool and shades the eyes; walking on the shady side of the street; eat chiefly vegetables and fruit and don't worry.

Dr. Flickwir, while hopeful that his suggestions will be followed, believes it wise to publish for the benefit of non-conformists simple methods of determining sun stroke and early treatment. Symptoms of sun stroke, he said, are pains in the head, depression, rapid pulse, and no sweating. Pending the arrival of a physician, clothing on the patient should be loosened, a cool drink and a bath given.

Another summer malady, heat exhaustion — known to outdoor workers as "burned out"—are recognizable by dizziness, nausea, a weak rapid pulse and perspiration. Do not apply water externally, the physician advises, but give the patient coffee or tea, either hot or cold, cool water or a drink of aromatic spirits of ammonia. A physician or ambulance should be summoned.

Traffic Blocks For New System Are Here

Traffic blocks for the Boulevard system arrived here this morning, and will be set down beginning Monday morning, Chief May said.

The blocks are turtle shaped, bright red and with a reflecting ruby light on the flat side, to face the intersecting street. They say "STOP" with big letters, and they mean stop, also.

The signals will be placed on Broadway and Main, and will bring traffic on cross avenues to a full stop before entering these boulevards. This does not mean that these two streets will be race tracks, Chief May warns; but it will serve to lessen the chance for collision at street intersections.

Vernon Oil Fields Damaged by Winds

VERNON, June 24. (AP)—Accompanied by a high wind, 1.1 inches of rain fell here shortly after 4 o'clock this morning. A number of derricks in Wilbarger county oil fields were blown down.

HELD FOR PROBE IN SHOOTING OF SMUGGLER, SAID

IS SET UPON BY MEXICAN OFFICIALS WHEN HE REFUSED TO TALK

(By Associated Press.)

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, June 24.—Telling a story of being tortured by Mexican officials in Matamoros, in an effort to obtain information concerning shooting recently of a smuggler by United States immigration officers, Natividad Garza, 35, American born citizen, is in the hospital here with a broken arm, wrenched shoulder and in a semi-conscious condition.

Garza was found last night on this side of the river by Ramon Lougera, a close friend, and a member of the local immigration force. The man told his friend and Sheriff L. G. Nichols that he had been held in the Matamoros prison since Sunday evening and that he had been questioned a number of times by the judge of some court in that city.

Questioned By Judge.

He said that the judge and a number of officers came to his cell late Wednesday evening and again questioned him about the officers who were in the party which killed Arturo Guerra when he resisted arrest for smuggling at a point several miles above Brownsville, on the Rio Grande. When he informed the officials he knew nothing of the case they began to torture him, according to his story, and after they had failed to gain any information from him, they put him across the Rio Grande about 11 p. m. last night. He was wandering along the bank when he was found by Lougera, who called Sheriff Nichols and Chief Deputy R. D. Brown.

Guerra was shot to death on June 7 when he drew a gun on Immigration Officers V. O. Robinett and C. D. Brown, who were attempting to arrest him after he had crossed from Mexico to the American side of the river in a boat at a point several miles above Brownsville. He landed opposite a cache of groceries which the officers had located and which they had been watching. When the officers entered the river in an effort to recover the body they were driven to cover by rifle fire from the Mexican side.

25 Men In Firing Squad.

The officers said there were 25 men in the party who fired on them. Additional officers went to the scene of the shooting but when they arrived the body had been taken back to Mexico and the band had disappeared.

Garza was born in Gonzales county and went to school in Brownsville. The injured man was taken to the hospital and there after much questioning told his story. He said he went to Matamoros Sunday afternoon and while in a bar there was arrested and taken before the judge. He was questioned about the shooting of Guerra and placed in jail when he replied that he knew nothing of the case. He was questioned again later in the week and finally on Wednesday when he was tortured, he said.

Scout Honor Court Meets Friday Night

The regular monthly meeting of the Court of Honor, South Plains council of the Boy Scouts of America, will be held tomorrow night, at 7:30, at the First Presbyterian church. L. S. Harkey, scout commissioner, told the Journal today.

According to Mr. Harkey everyone interested in Boy Scout work, and especially the parents of scouts, should attend the court.

Mrs. C. H. Gerard is leaving for her home in Plano this evening after visiting Mrs. Earl Sproles. She was complimented at several social event while visiting here.

Journal News Reel

American citizen tells of torture at hands of Mexican peace and court officers during probe of smuggler's death...Andrews appeals to Congress for additional funds to carry on pro law fight... English woman hanged early today after conviction for strangling to death of landlady in April... "Letter of intimidation" from police superintendent in Philadelphia introduced before court of inquiry into campaign expenditures...Last rites of Eucharistic Congress said today as hundreds of thousands attend...Wichita Falls gets 1927 convention of West Texas chamber of commerce, and Homer D. Wade is named Manager.

IN SOCIETY

The Social Calendar

FRIDAY

Mrs. L. H. Simpson, 1402 Avenue M, will be hostess to the Friday Needle club in the afternoon.

Miss Thelma Hensley is entertaining with a slumber party Friday night.

Miss Lou Alice Watson Surprised With Picnic

Miss Lou Alice Watson, who has recently returned from Colorado Springs, was surprised with a picnic Wednesday evening late at their country home northwest of Lubbock. Her mother, Mrs. James E. Watson, had invited a number of Miss Watson's friends in as it was her daughters birthday.

Marshmallows were toasted throughout the evening and chicken salad sandwiches, ice cream and angel food cake were sreved. Mrs. J. J. Richards, and Misses Jean Shelley Jennings, Priscilla Watson and Louraine Richards assisted in giving the party.

Guests included Misses Nadene Young, Mildren Buckingham, Geraldine Smith, Lucile Moxley, Thelma Hensley Wauwiece Stoker, Kate Boyd, Mary Snyder, Anne Snyder, Louise Wolfarth, Lucile Barr, Alice Bean, Mary Eleanor Quick, Annie Lou Barrier and Grace Jennings.

Mrs. C. J. Wagner Is Needle Club Hostess

Garden flowers were used by Mrs. C. J. Wagner in decorating her home for a meeting of the Wednesday Needle club yesterday afternoon. The afternoon. The afternoon was spent in sewing and chatting, after which refreshments of fruit salad, sandwiches, potato chips and iced tea were served to the following: Mesdames E. L. Klett, M. C. Ballenger, L. C. Ellis, H. A. Davidson, A. W. McKee, G. F. J. Stevens, Gus Ford, T. B. Duggan, L. B. Wright, John L. Ratliff, F. M. Maddox, W. B. Atkins, M. B. Hilburn.

Heart To Heart Talks With Cynthia Grey

Are Women Of Today Growing Morbid Over Self-Analysis?

(By CYNTHIA GREY)

The Greek philosopher meant well when he said, "Know thyself." Man learns much of the outer universe by studying his own mind and soul.

But it seems to me that the present-day generation has taken rather an overdose of introspection, whose fruits are not greater knowledge of life, but higher nerve tension, hypochondriac moodiness and an irrational attitude toward personal problems and crises.

Modern women, especially, are given over to morbid self-analysis in a degree unapproached by any other generation. They are the ready victims of countless fantastic religious cults, pseudo-psycho-analysis and similar fads based on maudlin brooding over their own egos, or auras or neuroses.

The time that our grandmothers spent on humble but hearty domestic work, the vacuum-cleaner- and canned food housewife spends in the seance food housewife spends in the seance room, or the swahmi circle. The number of female suicides in this country has increased in direct proportion to the increase of these cults of self-analysis.

I do not mean to disparage the practise of thought and study. Far from it! But I do wish that the thought of our American women could be given to active, useful work, rather than to vapors of mysticism and their own so-called complexes.

That scientific neurologists and psycho-analysts sometimes work wonders cannot be denied. But their methods, self-applied by emotional amateurs, are extremely dangerous. They lead to imaginary troubles and fears, and encourage self-pity and exaggerated ego.

The best tonic I know of for any kind of mental or psychic disturbance is hard, asborbing work, with no "time out" for examining one's wounds.

Play To Be Presented At High School Auditorium

Members of the Berean-Fidelis class of the First Baptist church are to present a play, "The Path Across the Hill," a three-act comedy drama by Lillian Mortimer, at the high school auditorium at 8:30 o'clock this evening. A number of specialties are to be give nin connection with the play, it is announced.

Miss Irene Atkinson is director of the play, the cast for which includes the following: Misses Glidewell Mullins, Irene Atkinson, Oma Wright, Cecile Cloninger, and Rachel Jackson and Messrs. Sims, Alfred Fry, E. V. Hicks, Farren James and Tate.

Menus for the Family

(By SISTER MARY)

BREAKFAST—Stwede prunes, cereal thin cream, bread crumb pancakes, syrup, crisp bran bread toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Rice and nut loaf, creamed carrots, brown bread, strawberries, vanilla cakes, milk, tea.

DINNER—Roast beef, potatoes cooked with meat, creamed string beans, new cabbage salad, rhubarb gelatine with whipped cream, cocoanut macaroons, whole wheat bread, milk, coffee.

Since we do have cold rainy summer mornings when we need a consoling breakfast the pancakes are suggested. This particular variety of "flapjack" uses up stale bread to advantage, which is quite a consideration during the season in which bread spoils so quickly.

One cup boiled rice, 1 cup broken nut meats, 1 cup craker crumbs, 1 cup milk, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon melted butter, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, few drops onion juice.

English walnuts, pecans or hickory nuts make the best loaf.

Combine rice, nuts and cracker crumbs. Add one or two drops onion juice, parsley, salt and pepper with milk and eggs slightly beaten. Mix well and turn into a well buttered brick-shaped pan. Spread evenly and smooth over the top. Pour over the melted butter and bake one hour in a moderate oven.

Turn out on a hot platter and pour around creamed carrots to serve.

(Copyright 1926, NEA Service, Inc)

MEXICO CITY, June 24. (AP)—The Ericcson telephone company, which at present operates in Mexico City and elsewhere in the Republic, has secured a government concession to construct a long distance line from this city to Laredo, Texas. It is hoped to begin work soon and complete the line within two years.

The Woman's Day

By ALLENE SUMNER

Making Antiques

The very best way of making wormholes in manufactured antique furniture perplexes that noble profession. One faction insists that a good, firing squad with buckshot makes wormholes that defy the worms themselves. Another faction argues for a block of wood with heads of small nails imbedded therein which is whanged against "prehistoric" chairs and "sofys." A nice heavy chain beaten again and again about the sacred manufactured "antiques" is supposed to give a realistic scarred-by-time effect.

Zebra Sweater

The zebra effect sweater, with black and white, beige and brown, beige and white, and scarlet and black stripes predominating, gleams along Fashion's walk of sports this spring. Cashmere slipover styles seem especially favored.

Summer Night Drink

Fill a glass one-third full of cracked ice. Add one teaspoon of sugar, juice of half a lemon, more cracked ice, another teaspoon of sugar, juice of one orange, and fill glass with grape juice.

The Wedding Table

Only the bridal party, according to strictest etiquet, sits at the bride's table. The parents and families of the bride and groom sit together at another. The bride's cake is placed before the bride at the table and a silver knife handed her. She cuts the first piece, and the bridesmaids and ushers cut their own. The actual wedding cake, a rich fruit cake, is generally cut into small pieces and packed in small white boxes monogrammed in gold with the initials of the bridal couple, and given to the guests as they depart.

Your Home

New India prints for wall hangings completely change the tone of an entire room. Hung behind a sofa, over a fireplace, or on an awkward stairway, the loveliest ones are of tan background with rust and dull green pattern.

Two Styles

Two styles of dinner service are used in the best homes. One is the Russian, the other, the English. In the former way, all dishes are served by waitresses from the side. When the English service is used, serving is done from the table. Russian service is used for all formal meals, and English is favored by simpler homes for informal entertaining. A larger dinner plate is used for Russian service. The waitress begins serving at the right or left of the host.

Might Like It!

"Not all the wealth nor all the power that I may ever know,
Can bring to me the happiness I knew in vanished days;
But when upon my tired brow the summer breezes blow,
My spirit goes adventuring along the old, old ways."

—Dorothy Nakahara.

Miss Nadine Young Is Hostess To Bridge Club

Miss Nadine Young was hostess to the D. K. C. club with a bridge party Wednesday afternoon at her home, 1302 Avenue Q. Cut flowers were used in making the home more attractive for the afternoon and sherbert and cake were served at the close of the afternoon. Guests were Misses Thelma Hensley, Lucille Moxley, Mildred Buckingham, Geraldine Smith, Wauwiece Stoker and Kate Boyd.

Miss Lucile Moxley Is Entertaining With Slumber Party

Miss Lucile Moxley is entertaining with a slumber party this evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Moxley.

Misses Mary Ann And Emily Davis Hostesses

Misses Mary Ann and Emily Davis were hostesses to the Junior 1926 club Wednesday afternoon at their home on Main Street. Two new members were received into the club and seven members were present. Ice Cream and cake were served at the close of the afternoon. Miss Kathryn Royalty, 2011 Main Street, will be hostess next week.

More Ad Tips

PHILADELPHIA, Penn.—Style is news and news dies overnight; therefore advertise women clothes in the daily newspapers—advice by Grace Walton, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson Entertain Bridge Club

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Dickinson entertained the 1921 Bridge club Wednesday evening at the Country club. There were eight tables and following the games, prizes were awarded to the man and his wife who received the highest score. Mr. and Mrs. Guy McAfee received the club favor and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hunter received the guest favor. Blue larkspur were used in beautifying the club rooms. Tomato salad, wafers and iced tea were served.

Charter of Medical School Is Forfeited

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 24. (AP)—Forfeiture of the charter of the Kansas City College of Medicine and Surgery and the ouster of the school from Missouri was ordered today by the State Supreme Court, en banc. The school was a medical "diploma mill" and misused its charter powers, franchises and privileges, the opinion of the Supreme Court ruled.

The Papers Say



POPULAR PRICED MERCHANDISE
1c TO $5.99

GAMBILL'S CHAIN STORES

VISIT US SATURDAY AND ENJOY YOURSELF IN A COOL, CONVENIENT AND ECONOMICAL PLACE TO SHOP.

1212 BROADWAY 1212 BROADWAY

OPENS SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 9:00 A. M.



5 quart Aluminum Tea Kettle—
98c

Ball Trim or Flapper Hat
69c Each

Men's Gray Chambray Work Shirts—
59c Each

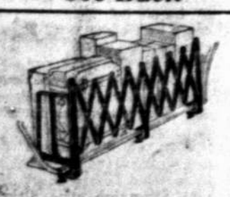
Alarm Clocks Guaranteed 1 yard—
89c Each

No. 1 Wash Tubs—
49c Each

Silver Monarch Wash Boards—
29c Each

Large Clothes Hampers—
$1.00 Each

Dish Drainers Tray for Silver—
95c Each



Luggage Carrier, Regular $2.50 Value, Only—
$1.49 Each



17 oz. Goblets—
9c
Limit 6 to a Customer

Red Cedar Ice Pail, Opening Day special—
59c

Linen Floor Mops
35c Each

Sanitary Crepe Toilet Paper, 2 rolls —
2 Rolls 15c

Armstrongs Lawn Sprinkler—
69c Each

17x26 Bath Towell—
10c Each



1 Quart Acme 5 Minute Cream Freezer—
59c
2 Quart Size—
89c



Bersted Electric Irons — Guaranteed 1 yr.—
$2.69 Each

Electric Curling Irons, Guaranteed 1 yr.
Only 50c

O'Cedar Oil Mops —
39c



12 oz. Cedar Oil Polish—
15c

Ladies' Rayon Teddies—
$1.00 Pair

Men's Hose Guaranteed Wear—
25c Pair

Auto Seat Pads—
29c Each

1 Quart Vacuum Bottle
98c Each



6 Cup Percolator, only
69c

Rag Rugs 25x50—
89c Each

50 Ft. Goodrich Rubber Hose, coupled ready for use—



Decorated Salad Bowls, Opening Day—
25c Each

Men's Pin Check Trousers—
$1.00 Pair

14 Quart White Dish Pan
95c Each

Leatherette Hat Boxes—
$1.00 Each

8 qt. Covered Preserve Kettle-Lip Strainer Lid
19c Each
Kettles Free



240 Wt. Blue Denim Overalls—
98c Pair

Minnow Seins 10 Foot, Special—
$1.00 Each

2 Gallon Fish Bowls—
98c Each

Lemon Coco Hard Water Soap —
5c Bar



Opening Day Special good house brooms—
25c Each

3 Quart Aluminum Sauce Pan—
29c Each

Woosters Varnish brushes 75c Value—
25c Each

El Vampiro Insect Powder
2 For 15c

Pullman Toilet Paper
15c Roll
2,000 Sheet Roll



Silk Hose 22 inch boot, all colors—
98c Pair

Aluminum Dish Pan—
69c Each

White and Green Duplex Shades, Regular $1.25 Value—
69c Each

Ladies Felt Shoes, Extra Quality—
59c

7 Inch White Plates—
10c Each

White Cup and Saucer
15c Cup and Saucer

Men's Underwear, Full Cut—
59c Suit

10 Inch Pipe Wrench
85c Each

Children's Rompers, extra big value—
98c Pair



Ladies House Aprons, Good Patterns, Choice
79c Each

REDS HOLD TOP BY ONE POINT AS PIRATES FALTER

LUQUE GOES OUT WITH BLOODY NOSE AFTER BEING HIT

(By the Associated Press)

Cincinnati had a lone percentage point of advantage over Pittsburgh today at the top of the National League. Both teams were beaten yesterday.

Tolson's home run gave the Chicago Cubs a 5 to 3 victory over the Reds in 10 innings.

Adolfo Luque pitched all the way to the tenth for Cincinnati, although hit by one of Charley Root's serves in the fifth. In the final inning, blood started from the Cuban's nose and Eppa Rixey relieved him.

Rogers Hornsby, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals shot base cleaning home run into the far spaces in the seventh and his club downed the Pirates, 6 to 2. Jess Haines allowed the Pittsburghers only five hits. This conquest placed the Cardinals one and one-half games from the top.

Brooklyn strengthened its hold on fourth place by taking a double-header from the Boston Braves, 3 to 1, and 6-4, ninth inning rallies bringing the verdict in both contests. Jess Petty gave the Bostonians five safeties in the first contest while the Dodger bats fashioned fifteen bingles in the second.

The Giants and the Phils were washed out at the Polo Grounds. Before the game was called, the Phils got five runs, including a homer by Harper.

Eddie Collins and his White Sox advanced to second place in the American League, nine games behind the Yankees, by defeating Cleveland, 5 to 3, Chicago bats supporting Ted Blankenship's hurling at the proper time.

The NUT CRACKER by Joe Williams

Educational foundries throughout out the Star-Spangled landscape are grinding out certified collegiate skulls in assorted sizes, shapes and shades.

It's graduation time in the academic jungles and those queer looking objects you see shuffling down the shady lanes in gowns and caps are blue ribbon winners in the know-everything sweepstakes.

They are animated examples of what happens to a clear-eyed, trusting, high school youth after a four-year immersion in triology, squash tennis, class cutting and home brewing.



They are the hope of the future, the gutlaw of the present and the unrectified blunders of a disagreeable past.

"Beyond the Alps lies Italy, Mussolini, and the homeland of Johnny Dundee." If this be unimportant make the most of it.

The barrel-like chest of noble June graduate teems with soaring ambitions and lofty aims, and he can hardly wait to get back home and start tearing things wide open—

Including village speed laws and comical regulations governing the distribution of juniper berries with alcoholic complications.

Diplomas are important drawbacks. They prove you have frittered away large segments of your life encouraged by parental non-chalence and professorial tolerance.

Handsomely engraved sheepskin entitles hapless victim to anything he can get and if he gets nothing this is twice the amount of usual reward.

Books are important at college. . . . Especially bank books and date books.

Maybe one reason the old world manages to get along so well is that so few of the crusading grads ever get around to the business of reforming it and remodeling it.

It means a great deal to graduate with high honors, providing you are a high jumper or something and the movies are interested in you.

The Referee

What was the outcome of the bout between Tommy O'Brien and Ace Hudkins, held in California last year? —D. S. W.

O'Brien won on foul in fifth round.

How long has George Sisler been in the majors and did he ever play at the University of Michigan?—D. S. F.

Since 1915. He played at Michigan just before making major league debut.

It is dangerous for a chicken to cross the road. But not so dangerous as for a ditch to cross.

Billy Evans Says



Yanks Surprise

When I looked the New York Americans over in the spring I offered the thought that the team would be just about as good as it wanted to be.

At the time the Boston Braves were trimming the Yanks with regularity in the southern exhibition games.

I had worked with New York enough to know the real possibilities of the team. A club with the batting punch of the athletics presided over by Miller Huggins is always dangerous.

Goaded by the early trimmings handed it in the spring games, also stung by the criticism heaped on the club by most of the experts, the Yanks apparently decided to prove to the world that they were some ball team.

Powerful Punch

Just before the spring series with the Brooklyn Robins, consisting of 12 games, the Yankees started their winning ways by defeating the Cincinnati Reds, Boston Braves and Philadelphia Nationals.

Then Huggins and Company proceeded to win 12 straight games from Brooklyn.

That made 15 straight wins from four National League clubs. The Yanks had apparently decided to be a mighty good ball club.

To defeat a team as good as Brooklyn, that has showed surprising strength to date in the National League, 12 straight games, was some feat.

Most of the games were one-sided because of the terrific batting of the Yankees.

"Never saw a club with more punch at the bat," remarked Wilbert Robinson at the close of the series.

"Any club that can take liberties with my pitchers as did the Yanks is going to make plenty of trouble in the American League."

Winning Streaks

Even the surprising spring showing of the Yankees created no great fear in American League circles. However, it has come since the opening of the season.

In the first few weeks of play the club went out and won eight straight. Then, after being temporarily stopped by three defeats at the hands of the Athletics and one by Washington, the Yanks started on their winning ways again.

At the close of their home stand against the western clubs, 11 straight wins had been hung up at the expense of Cleveland, Chicago and St. Louis.

Pennant Contenders

Pennant-contending clubs in the American League insist the Yanks will fade when the hot weather hits the athletes, that the veteran pitching staff will fail to go the route.

I am inclined to doubt it. If the Yanks continue to hit, the club can win with mediocre pitching, and it is certain to get a far better brand than that.

As a matter of fact, it wouldn't surprise me if the Yankee pitching improved rather than deteriorated with the arrival of warm weather.

Terrific slugging, such as the Yankees have been giving their pitchers, cannot but inspire confidence in the twirling staff.

"We will get plenty of runs for you," is the college yell of the Yanks to their pitchers. And so far they have delivered.

There is no denying that the Yanks, with Ruth going at top speed, are once more the most interesting club in the majors.

Americans Win In Wimbledon Tennis

WIMBLEDON, June 24. (AP)—Elizabeth Ryan and Mary K. Browne of California today defeated Suzanne Lenglen and Didi Vlasto, of France, in a thrilling three set doubles tennis struggle before 17,000 spectators by 3-6, 9-7, 6-2.

Ferguson Traded To Buffalo International

WASHINGTON, June 24. (AP)—Pitcher Alex Ferguson, a right-hander, has been sent by the Washington American League club to the Buffalo Internationals in exchange for Outfielder Danny Taylor.

AMERICAN LEADS BRITISH OPEN GOLF PLAY

ST. ANNE'S, England, June 24. (AP)—Bobby Jones, amateur champion and Wild Bill Mehlhorn, fighting Chicago professional, led the field today at the end of the thirty-six holes marking the half-way post toward the British open golf championship.

Six other Americans were bunched closely behind them, all with better aggregates than the lowest scoring Britisher.

Bill Mehlhorn, Chicago professional, led the two-thirds completed field with an aggregate of 144 for the two days play. He followed up his record-breaking 70 of yesterday with a good 74 today.

Bobby Jones, the American amateur champion, tied Mehlhorn by shooting another 72 to add to his fine round of the same figure yesterday.

First and second round scores with the aggregates in championship:

Cyril Walker, (American) 73-71-150.
Emmit French, (American) 76-75-151.
Anotnio Perez (Argentina) 76-75-151.
Walter Hagen 68-77-145.
Watts Gunn, American amateur) 82-80-162.
Jim Baird 82-75-157.
Jim Barnes, (American) 77-80-157.
Cyril Tolley 79-85-164.
George Gadd 80-71-151.
Roland Mackenzie (American amateur) 79-84-163.
Arthur Havers 75-76-153.
Ted Ray 78-80-158.
George Duncan 75-79-154.
George Von Elm (American amateur) 75-72-147.
Bill Melhorn (American) 70-74-144.
Bobby Jones (American amateur) 72-72-144.
Archie Compston, 76-74-150.
Abe Mitchell 78-78-156.
Al Watrous (American) 71-75-146.
Fred McLeod (American) 71-75-146.
J. H. Taylor, 75-78-153.
Averil Kidd 78-78-156.

DIAMOND DISPUTES DECIDED

By BILLY EVANS

Runner on first. Batsman hits ground ball to first baseman, who touches that base, retiring batsman. Must runner who has started for second base continue on to that base?

When first baseman retired batsman on ground ball hit to him he removed the force.

Runner originally on first could continue on to second if he believed he could beat the play certain to be made at that base for him.

Otherwise, if he cared to retrace his steps and return to first he was within his rights if he could reach there in safety.

MISS LEITCH WINS

HARLECH, Wales, June 24. (AP)—Miss Cecil Leitch today for the fourth time won the British women's open golf championship. She defeated Mrs. Percy Garon in the final round, 8 and 7.

GAMBILL STORE TO OPEN SATURDAY IN LUBBOCK

One of the Gambill's chain stores is to be opened here Saturday at 1112 Broadway, the former location of the Hogan and Burrus undertaking establishment. B. K. Gambill, formerly of Stamford, is to have charge of the store here and will be assisted by an efficient corps of salespeople, he stated Thursday. The Gambill Brothers stores are located in several West Texas and Oklahoma cities, one of their largest being at Abilene, Mr. Gambill said. Sam Davis, who was formerly with the Duke and Ayres chain of stores, is to be here and assist in the opening.

Mr. Gambill, his mother and two sisters are living at 2022 Main Street.

"Lubbock is a good town and a growing one. I have been watching it for a year wanting to locate here," Mr. Gambill told the Journal.

HELPFUL HINTS by GOLFING STARS

(BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH GOLFERS MAGAZINE)

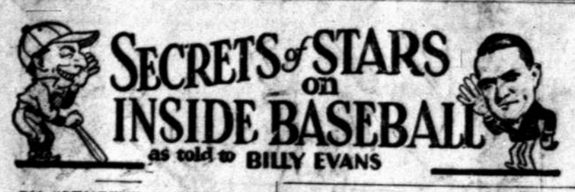
BILLY MEHLHORN
General and From Rough

It is not a good policy to take too much time with any shot. Study your shot thoroughly, then select your club, take your stance carefully and do not waggle your club more than three times. Twice would be sufficient. The beginners should learn to do the same, as they usually try to think of too many things at one time when playing slowly. This gets them in the habit of doing too much analytical thinking and playing too little sensible golf.

This advice does not mean to hurry through every shot and then race to the next one, because good golf will never be played if this is done.

It is not necessary to use a heavy club in the rough unless the grass is grass is very long.

When bunkers are in the way I would take a chance on a high shot with a lofted club, with loft rather than backspin to make the ball fall dead. That is, if the length of the grass makes it impossible to apply backspin. But the pitch-and-run is more practical.



BY "STUFFY" McINNIS

Every first baseman has his own pet theories about playing the position aside from the routine features that are regarded as fundamentals.

Major league first basemen are not all agreed on the proper way to make certain set plays. Players have individuality, hence are original in their methods. Hence very often two players differ slightly in their style of executing the same play.

Here are some fundamentals that I consider very necessary in the proper play of first base.

When tagging a runner coming down the first baseline, always get a good grip on the ball to prevent it from being knocked out of your hands as a result of the inevitable collision.

It is well to give a trifle with the touch, in a sense relax slightly, if you have the time to do so. Often the play is so hurried that the fielder, if he is to get the decision from the umpire, cannot do this. That's where the good grip comes in.

I always make it a point to have my foot in front of the bag, not on it, as I set to receive a throw. This makes it possible for the fielder to shift feet if the throw demands it. Footwork is a big feature of first base play.

On low thrown balls stoop with the drop of the ball to the ground. This will assist materially in the pickup.

A first baseman, if able to make a play on the ground ball himself, should never toss the ball to the pitcher, who is always supposed to cover on this play.

Frazer Stevens Has Ford Coupe Stolen

A Ford Coupe, the property of Frazer Stevens, assistant cashier of the First National bank, was stolen from the vicinity of Main street and Ave J, about nine-thirty last night, an announcement made today says:

Immediately after he became aware of his loss Mr. Stevens notified both city and county officials but up until a late hour this afternoon no clues were found either of the car or its purloiners.

FT. WORTH TRADE TRIPPERS HERE ON RETURN HOME

PARADE TOWN AND SEE TECH LED BY THEIR "MUSICAL COPS"

With blisters on their heels but with hearts big enough to reach out and envelope all of West Texas, in the words of Judge P. G. Dedmon, of Ft. Worth, the Cow-Town trippers arrived in Lubbock at nine o'clock this morning, and proceeded to take in the town.

Stepping into parade formation at the Santa Fe station, the "Musical Cops", Ft. Worth's forty-piece band, led the way to the court house, and were offered cars for transportation to the Tech grounds, where the remainder of the body had already gone.

Arrived at the college, Rev. E. E. White, Methodist pastor here welcomed the trippers to Lubbock, telling them that they were offered no keys because the need for a key in the hospitality of West Texas was unknown.

Dr. Horn told the crowd something of what the college is and is to be, expressing appreciation of the fact that only the entire support of the State had made it possible and that Ft. Worth has been one of the biggest boosters.

P. G. Dedmon, attorney of Ft. Worth, responded for the Panther city delegation, and stated that while this was for some of them a first visit, there was nevertheless a brotherhood between the two sections that was more than merely commercial.

Harold Hough "The Hired Hand," radio announcer, was called for by the crowd. He broke any ice that might have been left by his interpretation of the buildings of the college. It is wonderful, he stated, to have the Textile building there where the boys may learn to work and get jobs; and again it was excellent to have the dairy barns off from the administration building where the girls also might learn to make the living for the family.

Probably the climax of the fun was reached when Bill Feeley better known as the Mayor of Eskota, stated that he was very sorry that the college ran out of money and had to finish the arch of the administration building with mud instead of with stone.

The Police Band played several excellent numbers, and stopped on the way out of the arch long enough to have their picture snapped in mass formation just at the entrance.

Ft. Worth's attitude of Lubbock an the Plains might be summed up Judge Dedmon's words, "No man c calculate even a fringe of the fut of the Plains."

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1603 Avenue H Lubbock, Texas



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OPEN ROAD

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But before you start see the show windows at our store and select the proper camping and outing equipment. Everything that you will need in the way of picnic and outing accessories now on display Water Bottles, Thurmos Jugs, Refrigerator Basket, Lunch Kits and every thing at popular prices.

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BRICK AND STONE CONTRACTOR
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Office and Yard, Lubbock Art Stone Works
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Sudden Service
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The Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Kansas City, Chicago and New York.

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Editorials

ON BEING ANNOYED

Only a genius can make capital out of annoyance, but there is nothing to prevent all of us from acquiring genius. Rather than conquer the little irritations of our daily life we permit them to conquer us. Human beings are prone to submit to that which is without power to compel submission and to refuse to submit to that to which they are naturally subservient.

In the home, in the office, store and factory, our daily contact with society, in labor, play or slumber, we are forever being disturbed and irritated. Little things go wrong and little men and women permit these trivial things to spoil precious hours and whole days for them. When an annoyance cannot be pushed aside by a little display of self-restraint and patience it is not an annoyance but a colossal misfortune.

While many of us allow a speck of milly and a delayed train to spoil a great feast or a beautiful journey, as the case may be, there is a Little Old Lady living in a humble, garden-bound cottage on the outskirts of Lubbock who has learned the secret of patience and of capitalizing her annoyances.

Smoke belching freight engines are constantly thundering past the garden gate of this Little Old Lady but they disturb her not. She loves her garden but worries not that the engines cover her flowers and vegetables with their cinders and smoke. There is a scarecrow in her garden to frighten away plundering birds but she smiles when the trainmen and hoboes throw great chunks of coal at that scarecrow and despoil her garden. The Little Old Lady knows that without the coal which she gathers from her garden her little home would be without fire during the freezing months of winter, so she smiles at the annoyances which former tenants of her little cottage had found unbearable. A smile or a forgiving word are the equal of any annoyance.

ADVERTISING AND BUSINESS

Advertising and business are close partners. They are responsively sympathetic. In times of the years ago advertising was good in periods when business was good, and if there was a panic advertising slumped. Now there is less indication that business affects advertising in as great a degree as advertising affects business. In the old times merchants, for example, advertised in the local papers liberally when business was high, spirits high, cash plentiful and when they "felt that they could afford to spend money with the newspapers." But that era has passed.

Business men put their first-rank business judgment, sense, skill into their advertising campaigns; for on these advertising campaigns depends the volume of their business. Competition is sharp; if business is good they advertise to keep it so and to get their own share and a little more if possible of what's doing in the trading line; if business is "off" then they realize the absolute necessity for advertising for a number of good reasons.

In the old times the business man put advertising into the business system only when he thought the system was strong enough to stand it, nowadays he feeds his business a regular diet of advertising to keep its circulation normal, its strength vigorous, its growth steady; he gives it the extra treatment when he finds that a tonic or a stimulant is most required.

Business men are coming to the same view of advertising as an element, a vital, everyday, regular, steady element in business.

A THOUGHT

It is not good that man should be alone; I will make him an helpmeet for him.—Gen. 2:18.

The test of civilization is the estimate of women.—George W. Curtis.

IN NEW YORK SEE-SAWING up and down BROADWAY

NEW YORK.—One of the fascinations of Manhattant is its constant projection of the incongruous and contrastful.

In 31st street the fast growing skyline of the needle trades hides and all but smothers a little church.

The other day an errand took me to the twelfth story of one of the buildings that house the cloak and suit trade and its various spawn.

Looking down upon the street I saw the black dots moving back and forth—salesmen, models, advertising writers, artists, errand boys and all the rest. They moved to the feverish tempo of the city's symphony!

And upon a flat, square space on the roof of the church paced a Franciscan monk, his prayer book in hi hand, apparently oblivious to all that went on around. A half hour later I looked out, and he was still pacing back and forth, his head lowered, hi black garments caught in the wind—a seemingly incredible figure for such a background.

In the barber shop upon the corne I have often watched the manicure girl entertaining the stout "cloak and suit" gents who are its chief patrons.

Often I have overheard their invitations and watched her good-natured dismissal.

One would say, at a glance, that she is to be placed under the heading o "hard-boiled."

The other day few customers were in the place and she was sewing. The article upon which she was working was a tiny, silk baby's dress. And she seemed, to my unpracticed eye, to b expert with the needle.

Anything that recalls the "days when" is certain to get a hearty welcome in New York.

Just around the corner from the heart of Eighth avenue a tiny carnival operates on a vacant lot. A merry-go-round wheezes and catch-penny games form a circle, with hams and bacons and other county-fair prizes as a lure.

Folk come down from Fifth avenue and from Broadway, just as they once rushed over to Main street, Podunk, when the carnival came to town.

And little one-ring circuses pitch their tents out on Jackson Heights, Astoria, or Great Neck and catch throngs of Broadwayites who motor out in effort to recapture a moment from their youth.

—GILBERT SWAN.

(Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

The Very Idea!

By Earl Cochran

SCHOOL IS OUT

Everything is up-side-down, in every house in every town. Things that make things look that way are things that make all mothers gray. Kids, of course, are runnin' loose, and mother figures, what's the use ta fret and fuss when things go wrong. They'd keep her at it all day long.

Childish voices loudly ring, 'cause youth, ya know, must have its fling. Doin' this, an' doin' that till neighbors don't know where they're at. Playin' tag, an' jumpin' rope. It ain't no use to ever hope ta quiet down a peppy child, when kids just dote on runnin' wild.

"Please be quiet," mom implores. Racin', tearin', slammin' doors. In tha house a while, an' then, like a flash, outdoors again. Nothin' fer the tots ta do but run around and ballyhoo. Can't ya guess ta hear them shout? Here's the answer—school is out!

A bride may think so—but she never marries the best man.

When vacation time comes along, it's hard for parents to decide whether to have a real rest — or take the kids along.

A man may be able to come back—but many of them don't, after they've hit somebody with their automobile.

Dad took the baby in his lap,
So quiet she would keep.
But, shucks, she kept on howling, till
She cried her pop to sleep.

This is the time of year when most of us are eating radishes from the grocery store, because of the luck we had with our garden.

Father didn't want to show any partiality, so he bought the baby a rattle, and his wife a second-hand auto.

If pop buys a bushel of peaches for canning purposes, about all mother can do is put up with it.

FABLES IN FACT

Once there was a fella who worked in the diamond mines of Amsterdam period now comma most people who work in diamond mines like the work comma but this fella always contended it was a dog's life period and the only explanation for that feeling we can think of is that in spite of the fact that most of the workers were Dutch comma he was an Irish setter period

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Deserves No Sympathy.

From Everybody's Magazine:

There was much discussion in an English city recently as to whether the public houses should be allowed to remain open until 11 o'clock instead of 10:30. One of the town counselors emphatically opposed the proposed change.

"Wot I say is," he announced in the council chamber, "that if a man ain't drunk by 'alf past 10, he ain't trying."

Lots of beauty helps are crazy. They are like putting perfume on onions.

When They Get This Bird Disarmed, Disarmament Will Be Easy



Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTER

PHILADELPHIA DOES THE MILKING WHILE WASHINGTON SKIMS THE CREAM

By CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON. — Washington is very much obliged to Philadelphia for having a Sesqui-Centennial Exposition.

Washington expects to get about as much of it as Philadelphia does and the beauty of it is—Washington's part will be clear profit, while Philadelphia will have to pay all the bills.

The theory is that most people who come any distance to see the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition will figure, while they're about it and so near, they'd better see the capital, too.

Thus Washington is laying her plans for the best tourist year she's ever had.

In summer Washington generally is rather flat. Except under abnormal conditions, like those of the war, Congress is scattered hither and yon. The summer climate isn't of a kind to advertise. The President's away. "Society" adjourns to other parts. The embassies and legations are run by underlings.

But this season looks promising. Philadelphia has sown and Washington reckons it can reap handsomely.

There are, for instance, several national conventions of various sorts which Philadelphia had expected to get but which Washington hopes to entertain instead.

Philadelphia's weakness is that she isn't geared to accommodate a violently fluctuating transient population. She's made extra preparations to take care of the Sesqui-Centennial, to be sure, but normally her number of out-of-town visitors is about a stationary quantity from year's end to year's end.

Washington is accustomed to a heavy seasoned variation. Now, in her off season, she sees a prospect of a big crop of tourists.

But as to the national conventions They'd chosen Philadelphia for the reason that it seemed easy to combine business and pleasure there—to convene and debate and resolve, and to see the exposition at the same time. At the last minute, however, it appears Philadelphia will have such a crowd that the delegates may have trouble in finding anything but bathtubs in which to lay their weary heads at night.

"We'll have lots of room," chorus the Washington hotel men. They may not have, if they get the crowds they hope they will, but it sounds good, anyway, to a bunch who are having troubles in arranging reservations in Philly.

It may fairly be surmised that Philadelphia isn't going to be overjoyed if, after doing the laborious work of milking, she had to look on and watch Washington skim off the cream.

Maybe, however, she can't help it.

Washington business organizations, at any rate, are on the job. They have their representatives in the City of Brotherly Love in droves, to round up visitors from the "provinces" and steer 'em this way.

Yes, Philly will be good and sore if the scheme works.

In a less civilized neck of the woods than Philadelphia I wouldn't like to be one of these hosters for Washington. I'd be afraid of being ridden out of town on a rail.

The anarchist hates all laws; the law-abiding citizen hates only those that would cramp his style.

Chuckle Awhile

Too Much.

From the Manchester News:

Doctor—Did you follow my advice and drink hot water one hour before breakfast?

His patient—I did my best, but I couldn't keep it up more than ten minutes, doctor.

Too Smart to Walk.

From Everybody's Magazine:

To achieve elegance, madam ordered a pair of smart boots from an expensive shop. Some days after delivery she returned them.

"Your boots don't fit well. I can't walk in them."

"Madam," replied the dignified shopkeeper, "people who have to walk don't shop here."

Two of a Kind.

From Pearson's Weekly:

She (anxious to put him at his ease)—What a nice dance, Mr. Smith. Your step exactly suits mine.

He (so nervous)—I' so glad; I know I'm such a wretched dancer.

The Good Turn.

From Punch, London:

She (concluding the argument with a neighbor)—An' if you want to do ver neighbors a good turn, go an' throw yer 'at in the river—an' don't let go of it.

Tiresome.

From the Passing Show, London:

Mistress—Did you enjoy your day at the seaside, Mary?

Mary—No, I didnt, mum; all the picture 'ouses was full, so we 'ad wander round the beach and watch the ships all day!

TOM SIMS Says



If you enjoy your work it's almost as much fun as loafing.

Trying to impress people is a poor way to impress people.

The straight and narrow path does not need any speed cops.

Sometimes just about everything seems to be almost miraculous.

After a man breaks his word it is not as good as it was.

Collecting bills is easy. All of us have a collection of them.

Along in the afternoon you don't care if you do or if you don't.

Love is blind. But all the neighbors think they are eye doctors.

The man who will try anything once may try it once too often.

The best seasons of the year are summer, fall, winter and spring. The worst are spring, winter, fall and summer.

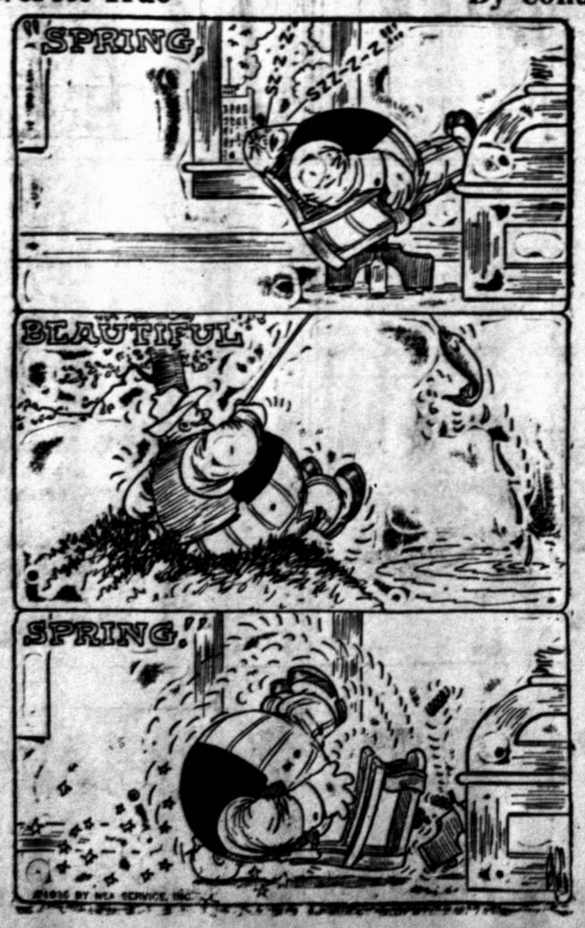
A hero is a man who keeps quiet about being a hero.

Half the fun of eating is in not knowing what you are going to have.

The best cooks don't know very much about table manners.

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Everett True - - - - - - By Condo



ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

by Olive Roberts Barton

"Won't you come into my house?" said the Man-in-the-Moon.

Nick thought for a minute, and then said, "I wish we could find Inco and Flops first."

"That's so," said the Man-in-the-Moon kindly. "You are right. We must find your toy elephant and clown as soon as possible. Just wait here and I'll go and get my big telescope. It can see things a million miles away."

Away went the Man-in-the-Moon and in about two minutes he came back with a hundred little moon fairies carrying the big telescope.

"Now then," said he, "this is not only a telescope, but it is a telephone and a telegraph as well. Indeed it is a tele-everything! We should certainly be able to locate your lost friends now."

So he fixed the telescope exactly in the right position, then he clapped his hands and the moon fairies disappeared.

"I can see all over the moon with this," he went on to say, "and I can see through the moon too. First I shall look in Shut-Eye Town."

"Oh, are they there?" cried Nancy as the Man-in-the-Moon peeped through the hole.

"No," said the Moon Man. "I don't see them. I can see the Sandman's house, but I—Why, I do believe—yes, sir! I do believe I see the very people you are looking for, my dears! Come and look for yourselves and see if it isn't Inco and Flops."

Nancy and Nick almost fell over each other trying to get to the telescope. Nick stepped back, though, and allowed Nancy to peep through first.

"Yes, siree!" shouted Nancy. "It's Inco and Flops! Lookee, Nick."

So Nick looked and there they were the two of them at the Sandman's House. Inco was standing at the Sandman's front door and Flops was sitting on the Sandman's front steps.

"Hello, Flops! Hello, Inco!" called Nick. "Here we are. We came to get you."

But Flops and Inco never moved.

"They can't hear you," explained the Man-in-the-Moon. "They look near, but they are really very far away—about as far away on the moon as New York is from Chicago down on the earth.

"But just wait, this telescope can be turned into a telephone by pressing this button. There now—go ahead. They'll hear you this time."

So Nick tried it again. "Hello there, Flops! Hello there, Inco!" he called.

This time Flops and Inco both jumped to hear a voice come out of the air from nowhere.

"Where are you? Who are you?" said Flops, the Clown.

"It's Nancy and Nick," said Nick. "We are at the Man-in-the-Moon's house. We're coming to get you and take you home."

"I don't want to go home," said Inco loudly. "Nobody makes fun of me here."

"We're ever so sorry," said Nick. "But we have a surprise for you, if you will wait there until we come."

"All right," said Inco and Flops. "We'll wait."

(To Be Continued.)

INCO AND FLOPS ARE FOUND



"Yes, siree!" shouted Nancy. "It's Inco and Flops

Helpful Health Hints

By DR. HUGH S. CUMMING
Director General U. S. Public Health Service

WOUNDS OF JULY 4TH

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of four articles only July 4th. Tomorrow: Tetanus.

By DR. HUGH S. CUMMING
Surgeon General, United States Public Health Service.

In years gone by a large number of cases of lockjaw, or tetanus, as it is properly named, were reported every year in the United States after the celebration of the Fourth.

July 10 to July 18, as observed in past years, might with propriety go down in health history as Tetanus Week, since between those dates cases of tetanus from wounds received in Fourth of July celebrations usually developed.

These cases of lockjaw developed from wounds inflicted by explosives used in such celebrations. It was partly due to the prevalence of tetanus following the Fourth of July that a movement was inaugurated to make the observance of this holiday safe and sane.

There are two reasons which may be given for this rather remarkable decline in the cases of tetanus following the Fourth. First of all, more careful treatment of wounds and the use of anti-toxin as a prophylactic has helped; and second, the observance of the safe and sane Fourth.

Tetanus is a dangerous disease, due to a particular kind of germ introduced into the human body by some sort of injury. Frequently this injury is only slight. Tetanus may be regarded almost solely as a wound complication.

Yet all wounds are not equally liable to this complication. Punctured wounds, lacerated, torn and bruised wounds, are much more susceptible to tetanus infection than are open or clean cut wounds.

After all, the size of the wound is of very little importance. Fatal cases of tetanus have developed in the past from very slight wounds such as insect bites, splinter, pin scratches and wounds caused by the explosion of fire crackers, blank cartridges and toy pistols.

With Our Contemporaries

WAGES AND PROFITS

Even a child can understand that there must be profits made in any business or it will be abandoned. If Uncle Sam could not make enough money in the government business, he would have to retire and turn his shop over to a king or soviet.

This thought was emphasized in a recent address by Owen D. Young, who helped Europe get on the financial basis of a going concern. In his opinion, a highly profitable business is not necessarily one opposed to public interest, and it is not necessary to apologize for concerns that make profits, if they are honest and render good service.

He asked why an unprofitable concern should be permitted to use our labor or our capital, neither of which is so abundant that we can afford to waste them.—Brownwood Bulletin.

THE DRIVER WHO DOESN'T CARE

Almost every day in Canyon some fellow drives down the street in a $50 flivver and tests his driving ability by seeing how many parked cars he can miss by half the diameter of a small horse-hair. In ninety percent of such attempts the driver of the flivver is not as good as he thinks he is and has to stop a few blocks farther on and bank the fenders off his front wheels in order to steer his conveyance. But the owner of the parked car is not often so fortunate and it takes a good deal more than a jerk with both hands to repair a steel fender, especially if the finish is enamel-baked.—Randall County News.

WHEAT GOOD

Some of the farmers have been saying that wheat was going to be rather light but it seems since they have gone into it they have decided that it is pretty good wheat. The fact that the crop ripened very fast right at the last gave lots of people a scare. There never was a crop that is just what one would like for it to be, but this is one of the really great crops. It will be that if the average is not more than 18 or 20 bushels.—Foard County News.

Journal Jabs

The country is safe so long as sanity experts give the average man a pain.

Men are so lucky. They never can tell when women are laughing at them.

Try something by yourself. Anybody can sing when everybody is singing.

With one man it is a grudge; with two a grievance; with three or more a cause.

Little Joe



NEIGHBORS' WIVES

By ERNEST LYNN — Copyright NEA

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JOHN and FAY MILBURN buy a home of their own shortly after their baby girl is born and the advertising agency in which John is partner and copy writer lands a new contract.

John, in love with his wife Fay, but a romantic individual, is fascinated on meeting NELL ORME, of whom PAT FORBES, a friend of John's, hints that she is having trouble with her husband.

NEL and VERA BOYD, a young married couple, give a party and Vera shows an interest in John that he does not return, but which arouses Fay's jealousy. Noel Boyd later boasts of an arrangement with Vera whereby each leaves the other to do as he pleases.

Fay takes the baby to Houston to visit her parents, and during her absence John runs around a greta deal with Pat Forbes, whose wild tendencies have aroused the suspicions of his wife.

Word begins to go around tha tJohn is being indiscreet, and NATHANIEL GRAHAM, his business partner, takes him to task. John resents this, and a gradually growing breach between him and Graham is widened.

John carries on a short but violent flirtation with ELEANOR MASON, and drops her.

When Fay returns, John tells her he had met an old-time school chum, DOROTHY FRANCIS, now an actress and, for old time's sake, had kissed her goodby. Fay is hurt and shows it and John decides not to tell her about a few escapades that were wilder.

Fay is always a little fearful that John will get into some kind of trouble, but John thinks she just doesn't understand him.

MRS. BLODGETT, a gossiping neighbor, tells Fay that John had come home drunk one night and had made a speech on the front lawn. John rages and Fay who had meant to be stern with him, finds something comical in his resentment. She tells him to "be careful '—that she is afraid.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXIV

"AFRAID of what?" he repeated. "I don't know exactly what, John. I sometimes think that we're in danger—that circumstances are conspiring against us in some dreadful way."

"Oh, come now, Fay, that's being foolish."

"I suppose it is, but promise me you will be careful."

"Be careful of what?" he insisted.

"Of what you do outside. People can misunderstand and they can say things that will hurt us dreadfully. You shouldn't have created that scene on the front lawn with Pat Forbes. I would have been very mad with you for it if I hadn't got angrier at Mrs. Blodgett for telling me about it. I had all I could do to keep from telling her to mind her own business."

This was a side of Fay that he had never seen before, he thought, this sudden fear like a mothers' solicitude for a helpless child. It was because she had just returned from home, he reasoned, and was still feeling unusually tender toward him; under ordinary circumstances she probably would have been angry with him.

"Well," he said, lighting an afterdinner cigaret, "I'll admit it doesn't look very pretty to come home slightly plastered and go in for oratoricals on the front lawn. But hang it, Fay, we've only got one life to live. A man's got to have a little fun once in a while."

"He can have it," she told him, "and still be circumspect about it."

He smiled sheepishly and said nothing, and thus the incident was closed.

Fay wondered if John was going to remember her birthday, which was only three days away. Two of the days slipped away and still John said nothing about it. She determined to keep quiet.

All unconsciously she was making of the thing a sort of test of John. If he forgot it would mean that he loved her less.

But on the morning of her birthday John, springing out of bed, woke her up with a light slap on the arm.

"Come on, get up," he cried. "You're getting old. Twenty-five years—think of it—a quarter of a century!"

Fay pouted. "I thought you'd forgotten. Why didn't you say something about it before?"

"Surprise, my dear. And don't think I've forgotten your present, either. It'll be out this afternoon."

"Oh, what is it?"

"Never mind," he said mysteriously, and was adamant in the face of her pleadings to tell her what he had bought.

That afternoon it was delivered—a beautiful porcelain lamp, with parchment shade and mottled base.

"It's lovely!" Fay gasped, when she had unwrapped it and hopped quickly to the phone.

"You old dear," she told John, "how did you ever pick out such a beauty? Now all we need is a new table to set it on and our living room will be complete."

"Now I'll tell one," John laughed. "Good night! I suppose if I bought you an unusually fine scarf or piece of tapestry you'd want me to get you a grand piano to drape it on."

"Of course. You've spoiled me, John."

"Well, here's a chance to pay me back. The advertising manager of one of our accounts is in town and I want him to come home with me for dinner. How about it?"

"All right," Fay said a little doubtfully, "although I had thought we'd like to eat my birthday dinner alone."

"My dear, you're getting too old to be sentimental. You'll enjoy meeting Logan. He's a good scout—and very good looking."

"I think you're horrid," she said, and then insisted that he tell her he hadn't meant it when he had said she was too old.

"All right, then, I didn't mean it," he told her.

"Then why did you say it?"

"Just to kid you."

"You're sure?"

"Absolute. Now go run along. I've got work to do. Logan and I'll be home about six." He hung up, and Fay feeling that he had been a trifle brusque, soothed her feelings by feasting her eyes on the new lamp.

x x x

Mr. Logan, she agreed with John, was good looking. Not exactly handsome, she told herself, but there was a charm about him which probably was enhanced by his perfect white teeth and the clean, freshly laundered look of him.

John mixed cocktails. "We drink," he announced as he and Logan lifted their glasses, "to my wife's birthday. I were unknightly, indeed, to say how many there have been."

John!" Fay blushed rosily.

"Mrs. Milburn," and Logan paused with the glass at his lips, "no matter how many he said I'd think he was exaggerating."

Fay bowed and smiled. "There John take that."

"My friend Logan," said John "has had experience with copy writers. He knows they deal only in superlatives."

"Your husband," Logan said to Fay, "is an artist at making facts seem fancies and fancies facts. He is by way of being a genius at it."

"I don't think I'd have told him, Mr. Logan. He doesn't deserve it."

"Here now, Fay," said John, setting his glass down, "don't put any doubts in Logan's mind. My best advertisement, you know, is my satisfied customers."

They sat down to dinner and Logan was charmingly attentive to Fay all during the meal. He seemed to be one of those men born with the gift to make themselves agreeable to attractive women, and John was stimulated by the thought that Fay was perhaps enjoying herself as she had not done in a long time.

The thought occurred to him that Fay would be happier if he would play the gallant a little oftener himself. He did toward other women, he reflected with a little pang of conscience. Then why not Fay?

But he wondered whether Logan himself was as flatteringly attentive when he was with his own wife.

At eleven o'clock Logan glanced at his watch and murmured something about going. John drove him to the hotel.

"You know, Milburn," he said, "you've got one of the most charming women for a wife I have ever known."

"Thanks," said John, and laughed. "I like her pretty well myself."

"You'd be a fool if you didn't Don't ever let me hear of your neglecting her."

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

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

$ALESMAN $AM — A Thoughtful Wife — By Swan



MOM'N POP — The Rescue — BY TAYLOR



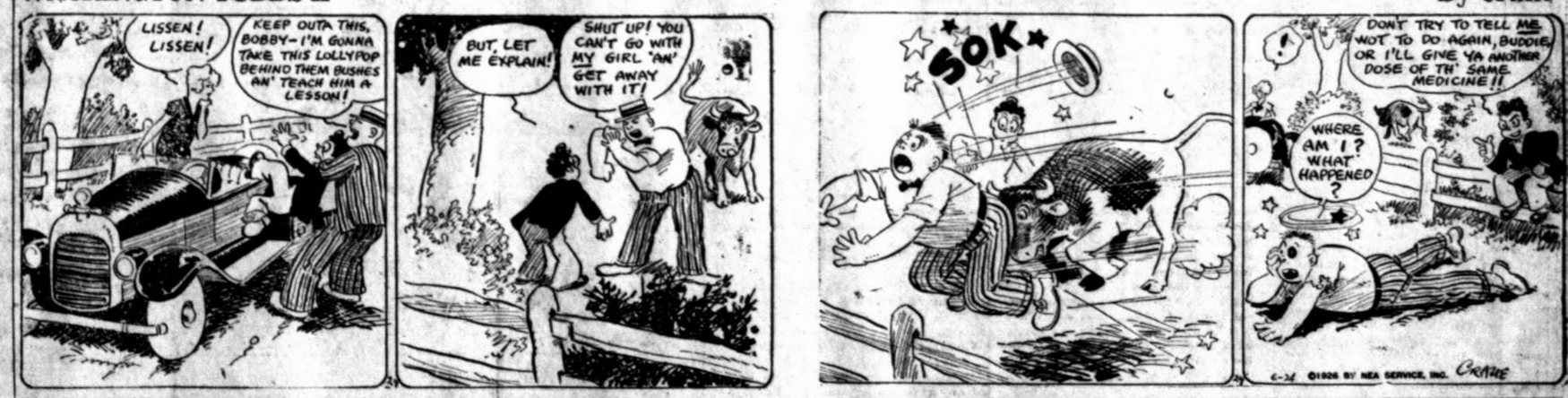
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Nothing Like a Thief — BY BLOSSER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — Keep Going, Opal! — By Martin



WASHINGTON TUBBS II — By Crane



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"Neighbors' Wives"

John dropped him off at his hotel a few minutes later and then drove home in a reverie.

"Must show Fay more attention. Women make more out of trifles—Yep I guess I owe it to her."

x x x

"Martha Booth called me up today, John," Fay said the next evening.

"Yeah?"

"She makes me tired." Fay's tone was sharp, and John stirred a little uneasily. At first the mention of Martha Booth's name had meant nothing, but now it came back to him that she had seen him with Dorothy Francis. He thanked his lucky stars that he had told Fay about it first. Humorously, he recalled that Pat Forbes defined it as "beating the wife to the punch."

He said, "Well, I can't get mad at you for that. She makes me tired, too. What's she done now?"

"Oh, she mentioned that she had seen you once while I was away, and when I was so incurious as not to ask where, she brought out—quite casually, you understand—that you were with a charming girl whom you failed to introduce." Fay's voice was tinged heavily with sarcasm.

"That was Dorothy Francis," said John. "Did you tell her?"

"I said, 'Yes, John told me. That must have been Dorothy Francis.'"

"Atta girl," John applauded. "How did Martha like that? Bet she seemed disappointed, eh?"

A lovely little scowl creased Fay's forehead. "I'd like to be able to understand the mental machinery of people who think it's their duty to take care of other people's business."

John laughed. "I didn't know you went in for psychology, dear." He snapped his fingers. "That for Martha Booth."

A thoughtful silence descended on her. "Come honey," he said, catching hold of her hand, "what's the matter?"

"Oh' I was just thinking."

"'Bout what?"

She regarded him gravely with her dark, wide-set eyes. "Oh, nothing."

x x x

To most wives comes a time when they stop to ponder upon the vagaries of men. Usually at such times they come to the reluctant conclusion that their own husbands were really more satisfactory as sweethearts.

Fay once had heard Paul Davidson, the cynical, say, "When a woman gains a husband she loses a lover. You don't believe me? Well, I tell you that the greatest revelation of husband psychology is expressed in the time-honored joke: 'That wasn't a lady; that was my wife.'"

Judith was cross with teething and. Fay sat beside her little bed, watching the child stir fitfully in her sleep, she felt strangely alone. She was troubled about John. She knew that he was inherently clean and fine, but still, she thought, with a little pang, he was not exactly the same John that he had been in the old days before their marriage. She knew that there would never be another man that she could love as she loved John; what worried her was the thought that perhaps John had not given as much as she, that to him, perhaps, there could be another some day.

Rising, she went downstairs, thinking as she went of Marian Forbes and pitying her. Thinking that sooner than let her own self be pitied as Marian Forbes did, she would let John go—even though it smashed her heart.

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY - - - - - - - - - - BY WILLIAMS



WOMAN HANGED IN ENGLISH JAIL

Mother of Three Children Dies For Strangling Her Landlady

MANCHESTER, England, June 24. (AP)—Inside the gray walls of Strangeway jail, a woman—the mother of three children, one of them a baby, was hanged this morning.

Mrs. Louis Calvert, 23 years old, was executed for strangling her landlady, Mrs. Lily Waterhouse, and then robbing her.

Thousands of persons had petitioned the Home Secretary, Sir William Joynson-Hicks, for clemency. Sir William said he found no grounds which would justify him in advising the King to interfere with the due course of the law. Among those most energetic in circulating petitions was Mrs. Calvert's husband, from whom she was separated at the time of the murder.

Mrs. Calvert was taken in custody April 2, and the sentence of death was imposed May 7. Prior to being executed, she appealed for a stay of execution on the ground that she soon again was to become a mother. A jury of women was impanelled to investigate her claim. The medical evidence did not support it. The last execution of a woman in England was in 1923, when Mrs. Edith Thompson, convicted with Richard F. Bywaters, was hanged for complicity in the murder of her husband.

Mrs. Calvert met death stoically and the hanging was carried out without a hitch.

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

(By ARTHUR N. PACK)
President, The American Nature Association.

When in the early summer we are tempted to open our windows, perhaps yet unscreened, that we may enjoy the refreshing coolness of the fresh night air, we are likely to admit a June bug or two.

These fly blunderingly about the room, and as they touch the ceiling are thrown to the floor by the impact of their wings against the surface. Sometimes we may encounter one outdoors in the twilight, flying swiftly toward some unknown goal.

People who study such things tell us that there are nearly a hundred species, but there are only a few which are recognized by most of us.



June Bug and Grub

In the south a bright-colored species is sometimes used as a plaything by children who attach a fine thread to it, and let it fly as far as it can.

Another very common species, especially in the northern states is the goldsmith beetle, which is a bright golden yellow.

Many people do not know that the white grubs so commonly found in the rich earth of the garden, or about the roots of grass on the lawn, are the young of the June beetle.

The mother beetle lays her eggs in a ball of earth at the roots of grass. When these hatch the larvae feed on the roots of grass and other plants, and frequently do much damage. In this state they are so deep in the soil that most insect-eating birds and mammals do not find them.

They spend this part of their life bent in a half-circle, and if unearthed are unable to straighten out and crawl like most larval insects.

When, after a year or two of this sort of life, the grubs make earthen cases in which to transform to the adult form, the skunks destroy great numbers of them, sinking little holes a couple of inches deep directly to the well-hidden morsel, which, by some keen sense unknown to us, they are able to detect.

Send a stamped addressed envelope, and questions of fact having to do with Nature will be answered by the consulting staff of Nature Magazine of Washington through arrangements made by the Daily Journal.

Time Is Granted To Reinstate Insurance

The time limit for reinstating and converting war term insurance has been extended until July 2, 1927, according to Miss Mae Murfee, executive secretary of the American Red Cross here. The extension of one year was granted to world war veterans by the president of the United States. It has been estimated that 3,500,000 veterans have allowed their insurance lapse and have not applied for reinstatement, Miss Murfee said.

Vernon Youth Died Accidentally, Ruling

VERNON, June 24. (AP)—Joseph William Cubine, 9 years old, met his death by accidental drowning, Justice of the Peace W. D. Holiars announced today at the conclusion of a formal inquest. Evidence collected by the justice will be submitted to grand jury at its next session. The lad's body was found last Friday afternoon in a small pond of water in the South Vernon Oil Field.

Here comes a scientist who says that man is not descended from the monkey but from the dinosaur. If it's a question of beauty, there's not much choice.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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202 Leader Building
Lubbock, Texas

SEN. W. H. BLEDSOE
First National Bank Bldg.
Lubbock, Texas

WRITE, WIRE OR PHONE ANY OF THE MEN, OR FIRMS MENTIONED HERE.

C. E. MAEDGEN
Lubbock National Bank
Lubbock, Texas

CORZELIUS BROS. & TAGGART
Eastland, Texas

Classified Ads

Rates, Rules and Regulations of Classified Advertising in THE LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

Afternoon and Sunday Morning Minimum 25c first insertion; 1st 2nd and 3rd insertions 1 1-2c each word. Each consecutive insertion thereafter 1c each word.

All advertisements cash in advance. No cuts or blackface type larger than seven point accepted for the Classified Columns.

Advertisements accepted on a "until forbid" order will be charged each week.

We reserve the right to place all advertisements under the proper classification and reject unclean or objectionable copy.

Advertisements will be accepted over the phone for the convenience of Journal readers, or those having regular charge accounts.

Obituaries and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rates.

The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical error, or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct in next issue, after it is brought to their attention. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

PHONE NO. 847 or 848 and dictate your advertisement to an experienced classified writer.

NOTICES

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

All tax payers who have not rendered their property for taxes for the year 1926, to this district are requested to come into my office and do so at once, as all property not rendered by June 30th, will be listed as unknown.—A. C. Jackson, Tax Assessor. 241-6tc.

$25 weekly easy. Spare time—Addressing cards at home, no experience. Particulars 2c stamp, Madison Service, 123 W. Madison, Dept. 1608 Chicago.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Bids will be received by Mr. Bailey Guess, Secretary Idalou Independent School District, Idalou, Texas, until 2:00 P. M. June 24, 1926, for the erection and completion of a one story brick and tile addition to the present school building at Idalou. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of 5 percent of bid. Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of Peters & Haynes, Architects, Lubbock, Texas, by depositing $10.00 for safe return of same. 230-8t.

SUMMER CABINS

Spend your summer vacation in the White Moutains of New Mexico, among the Singing Pines of the Rio Ruidoso. A real vacation in an Ideal country. Every comfort for all the family. Fishing, swimming, motor trips, horseback riding, mountain climbing. A camp where Nature is at her loviest. For reservations write Mrs. J. P. Church, Singing Pines, Rio Ruidoso, N. M. 220-30t.

HAULING DONE

—See—

T. J. BROCK

I Haul Dirt and Trash of all kinds.

Phone ONE City Hall

206-30t

BOYS MAKE MONEY

SELL The Daily Journal—Hustlers can make good money.—See Circulation Manager, at Journal Office. tf.

WANTED

For Rent

FOR RENT—Five room house with big irrigated garden—Phone 144. 243-2t

FOR RENT—Two offices, one furnished upstairs.—Lub-Tex. Motor Co., building on Broadway.—Apply to Waters in building. 242-3t.

FOR RENT—Three rooms furnished. Second floor, modern conveniences, garage—Phone 484-J, 1625 10th. 241-

BOARD AND ROOM

ROOM AND BOARD—Best in city. Very reasonable. Close in. New brick home. Mrs. J. M. Mundy, 1302 Ave. N. Phone 935. 211-30t.

FOR EXCHANGE

FOR SALE—1925 Ford Coupe, Balloon privately owned. $335.00 cash.—Thomas 1319 19th St.,—Phone 1125-W. 2t.

TRACKAGE LOTS

25x125, Paving and Trackage paid, one block off square, $3,000; 50x125, trackage paid, block off paving, $3,500; 25x125 on G, $1,500, trackage paid. Half cash on all, balance to suit.—M. L. Shepherd, 209 Citizens Bank Bldg.,—Phone 1389. 241-tf.

FOR SALE—Late '24 Ford Coupe, Bosch ignition, good rubber. $225.00 cash, 504 Ave Q. 243-3t.

LOTS! LOTS!

Northeast corner just South High School $850; inside lots on 17th $750. —M. L. Shepherd, 209 Citizens Bank Bldg., Phone 1389. 241-tf.

Political Announcements

The Journal has been authorized to announce the candidacy of the following persons for public office, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in July. Voters of Lubbock, Lubbock county and the South Plains are urged to give their consideration to the candidates listed as follows:

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
WALTER C. WITCHER, of Lubbock.
OWEN W. McWHORTER, of Lubbock
DURWOOD H. BRADLEY, of Lubbock

FOR DISTRICT CLERK
LOUIE F. MOORE, of Lubbock.
MISS FLORA GREEN, of Lubbock.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
CHAS. NORDYKE, of Lubbock.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY
VAUGHN E. WILSON, of Lubbock.
L. A. HOWARD, of Lubbock.

FOR COUNTY CLERK
R. H. (Bob) McCAULEY, of Lubbock
AMOS H. HOWARD, of Lubbock.
JOHN H. WILLIAMS, of Lubbock

FOR COUNTY TREASURER
MRS. HATTIE STOKER, of Lubbock

FOR TAX ASSESSOR
R. C. (Rollie) BURNS, of Lubbock.
C. W. (Charley) PAYNE, of Lubbock.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR
I. F. HOLLAND, of Lubbock.

FOR PUBLIC WEIGHER
Precinct No. 1.
W. E. (Walter) GRICE, of Lubbock

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
Precinct No. 1.
E. C. YOUNG, of Lubbock.
R. E. OVERSTREET, of Lubbock.
Precinct No. 2
R. G. SHERROD, of Slaton.
J. T. PINKSTON, of Slaton
Precinct No. 3.
E. R. DAVIS, of Acuff.
Precinct No. 4.
L. C. DENTON, of Lubbock.

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT
W. M. PEVEHOUSE, of Lubbock.
P. F. BROWN, of Lubbock.

FOR SHERIFF
H. L. (BUD JOHNSTON, of Lubbock.
TOM J. ABEL, of Salton.
(Re-election)

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
Precinct No. 1.
L. H. SHELTON, of Lubbock.

FOR SALE—Furnishings in my home. —See Mrs. R. B. Hutchinson, 1617 Broadway or Call 122 after 6:00 p.m. 208-tf

FOR SALE—Suburban grocery and and filling station, an old established place doing good business, for sale at invoice price.—Phone owner at 1192.

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE—

1926 Hudson Brougham, Dyco Paint
1923 Buick Touring.
1924 4-door Ford Sedan
Willys-Knight Sedan
211-tf.

HUB MOTOR CO.
HUDSON-ESSEX
PHONE 1192 1006 Ave H

DANDY five room house, practically new, strictly modern; north front; 15th Street, $3150. Small cash payment, balance easy. M. L. Shepherd, 209 Citizens Bank Bldg., Phone 1389.

GOOD HOME, six rooms, modern six blocks, Southwest of Square; lot 62½x130, north front. Just $4200. Easy terms. M. L. Shepherd, 209 Citizens Bank Bldg., Phone 1389. 235 tf

AUTOMOBILES

We are offering this week a few exceptionally good Buy's in reconditioned Used Cars. Every one of them in Good shape, some with new Rubber and new Paint.

1—WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN
1—MAXWELL COUPE
1—FORD COUPE 1926
1—FORD COUPE 1924
1—FORD TOURING 1925
1—DODGE TOURING
1—MAXWELL TOURING 1925
AND SEVERAL OTHERS—
—AT BARGAIN PRICES.

JOE HILTON CO.
10TH AT AVENUE I.

Dr. W. S. Ferguson
DENTIST
Suite 8-9-10-11
Temple Ellis Building
—7—

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
We make cash loans on Automobiles or reduce your present monthly payments by re-financing. Quick service and confidential.
WHITLOW INSURANCE AGENCY
219 Temple Ellis Bldg. Ph. 1470

LOANS
CITY, FARM AND RANCH
JONES
INVESTMENT COMPANY
Ground Floor Citizens National Bank Building

TODAY'S MARKETS

Grain Markets

CHICAGO TRADING

CHICAGO, June 24. (AP)—Unexpected strength in Liverpool quotations and rains in sections of the Southwestern domestic belt gave the wheat market an unsettled start today. On all upturns profit taking set in and as selling increased the early bulge was quickly lost. Starting ⅝c lower to ½c higher, the wheat market steadied a trifle, and then underwent a general setback which carried values to below yesterday's finish.

Corn and oats were governed largely by the action in wheat, corn opening unchanged to ⅜c higher, and later suffering a decline all around.

Higher prices for hogs gave a lift to the provision market.

Livestock Prices

CHICAGO POULTRY

CHICAGO, June 24. (AP)—Poultry, alive; steady; fowls 25½@27½; broilers 26@31; springs 36; turkeys 36; roosters 17; ducks 20@30; geese 21.

ST. LOUIS REPORT

EAST ST. LOUIS, June 24. (AP)—Hogs 10,500; higher; lights and pigs $15.10@15.15; packing sows $12.90@13.15.

Cattle: 2,000; calves 1,200; steady; Texas grass steers $6.60@6.35; heifers $9.25; cows $5.50@6.50; canners $3.50@4.00; bologna bulls $6.25; choice vealers $11.25.

Sheep: 18,000; dull; native lambs $14.50.

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, June 24. (AP)—Hogs: 25,000; higher; packing sows $12.40@12.85; slaughter pigs $14.25@15.00; heavy hogs $13.80@14.65; medium $14.25@14.90; light $14.10@15.00.

Cattle: 10,000; strong; medium weight steers $10.60; heavies $10.50; bulk $9.00@10.25; long yearlings $10.40; bologna bulls $6.25@6.50; vealers $11.00@11.50.

Sheep: 11,000; slow; fat lambs $15.25; fat ewes $5.00@6.00; California feeder yearlings $10.50.

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, June 24. (AP)—Cattle 6,500; including 800 calves; steady; beeves $6.00@8.50; stockers $5.50@7.50 fat cows $4.00@5.50; heifers $5.25@9.00 yearlings $6.00@9.50; bulls $4.00@5.50; calves $5.50@9.50.

Hogs 1,000; steady; light butchers $15.00@15.15; medium $14.50@14.75; heavy $14.75; sows $12.00@13.00; pigs $13.00@14.00.

Sheep: 2,000; higher; lambs $11.00@13.00; wethers $5.00@6.75; stockers $6.00@6.50.

KANSAS CITY REPORT

KANSAS CITY, June 24. (AP)—Cattle: 3,500; calves: 300; grain fed steers and yearlings scarce fully steady; a short load of 900 pound yearlings $10.35; one load of 1,250 pound steers $10.25; other choice light and medium weight steers $9.50@10.15; Texas grassers on the native; steady to strong, $5.75@7.35; nothing done on quarantine offerings; she stock and bulls steady; veals steady to 50 cents higher; top $10.00; stockers and feeders scarce.

Hogs: 5,000; higher; bulk of sales $14.10@14.55; packing sows $12.50@13.00; stock pigs $15.00@16.00.

Sheep: 4,000; lower; native lambs $14.50@15.00; Texas wethers $8.50@8.60; top ewes $6.00.

Stocks And Money

U. S. BONDS

NEW YORK, June 24. (AP)—United States bonds. Liberty 3½'s 101.14; First 4¼'s 102.17; Second 4¼'s 100.27; Third 4¼'s 101.14; Fourth 4¼'s 102.30; Treasury 3¾'s 101.22; Treasury fours 104.10; Treasury 4¼'s 108.9.

CALL MONEY

NEW YORK, June 24. (AP)—Call money steady; high 4¼; low 4¼; ruling rate 4¼; closing bid 4¼; offered at 4½; last loan 4¼; call loans against acceptances 3½. Time loans steady; 60-90 days 4¼@4¼; 4-6 months 4¼; prime mercantile paper 3¾@4.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, June 24. (AP)—Foreign exchanges steady. Great Britain demand $4.86 3-16; cables 4.86 11-16; 60-day bills on banks 4.82¾. France demand 2.91; cables 2.91½; Italy demand ; Belgium 2.88, Germany 23.89; Tokyo 46.93¾; Montreal 100.125.

WALL STREET TRADING

NEW YORK, June 24. (AP)—Stock prices drifted irregularly lower at the openeing of today's market, with constructive operators offering ineffectual resistance to selling pressure. Atchison, New York Central, Union Pacific and other standards rails held firm but equipment, oil, mercantile and other industrials issues yielded on heavy profit taking. Pittsburgh and West Virginia advanced 2¾ points.

Encouraged by the sustained firmness of the carrier stocks, speculators for the rise distributed buying orders elsewhere throughout the list and finally succeeded in turning the course of prices upward. Price changes were narrow, however, and irregularities continued to crop out. Rail shares attracted strongest support with reports of progress on the Nickel Plate merger plan starting another buying movement in the Van Sweringen securities. Pere Marquette mounted 2¼ points and was followed by Chesapeake and Ohio and Erie shores. Canadian Pacific reached a new top price for the year. Short covering brought about advances of a point or so in General Motors, Hudson and Studebaker and enabled several of the oils to regain their early losses.

U. S. Steel sold a point above last night's close. Foreign exchanges opened steady, with demand sterling quoted at $4.86 3-16 and French francs a trifle higher.

Cotton Markets

NEW YORK TRADING

NEW YORK, June 24. (AP)—The cotton market opened at a decline of 3 to 13 points in response to easier Liverpool cables, a generally favorable view of weather conditions and probable crop progress in the South.

Considerable liquidation of July developed in preparation for possible notices tomorrow, that delivery selling off to 17.76c, while December declined to 17.42c at the start. Covering at these figures which appeared to be inspired by failure of favorable crop reports to bring in more selling pressure, however, rallied the market toward the end of the first hour. July sold up to 17.84c, or within 5 points of yesterday's closing quotations, while new crop months just about recovered the early losses. December selling at 16.49c.

The forenoon market was firmer. Early offerings were comparatively light, and after they had been absorbed prices rallied on renewed covering by near month shorts and buying of later deliveries, partly attributed to apprehensions that present weather conditions were inceasing the danger of insect damage.

July sold up to 18.10c, and December to 16.58c, the market showing net advances of about 8 to 20 points at midday.

The market became quiet after the late forenoon advance and prices eased off several points from the best under realizing. At two o'clock July was selling around 18.02c and December 16.49c, or about 10 to 13 points net higher.

NEW ORLEANS TRADING

NEW ORLEANS, June 24. (AP)—The cotton market opened easy although Liverpool was about as due. First trades showed loses of 2 to 6 points mainly owing to liquidation in July and the fact that tomorrow is first notice day for that month. The market rallied, however, on prospects for unsettled weather in the belt, July trading to 17.11c, October to 16.15c and December to 16.10c, or 5 to 10 points up from the early lows.

The market became firm as the morning advanced on the strength of the July position, due to the covering by belated shorts in that option before the first notice day tomorrow and reports of damage by the cotton flea in the Central belt. July traded up to 17.35c; October to 16.32c and December to 16.25c. Towards mid-session prices were easier having reacted 3 to 9 points from the highs.

The market became active in the early afternoon owing to increasing fears of damage to the crop by insect pests and because of reported rains in Northern Texas. While prices for most months did not duplicate the highs of the morning they approached within a few points of the top and December again reached the high points.

CHICAGO FUTURES

CHICAGO, June 24. (AP)—Cotton futures closed July 17.52@54c; October 16.44c@47c; December 16.36@38c.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS, June 24. (AP)—Cotton opened steady: July 17.06c; October 16.08c; December 16.01c; January 15.99c; March 16.10c.

NEW YORK FUTURES

NEW YORK, June 24. (AP)—Cotton futures opened steady. July 17.80c; October 16.48c; December 16.42c; January 16.16c; March 16.37c.

BUTTER AND EGGS

CHICAGO, June 24. (AP)—Butter lower; creamery extras 38¾@39; standards 39½; extra firsts 38@38¼; first 36@37; seconds 33@35.

Eggs lower; firsts 28; ordinary first 27; storage packed extras 30¼; storage firsts 29¾.

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO, June 24. (AP)—Potatoes old stock practically no demand; new stock weaker; Southern sacked Triumphs $4.00@4.25; sacked cobblers $3.75@4.00; California long whites $4.00; North Carolina barrel cobblers $6.25@6.65.

LIVERPOOL SPOTS

LIVERPOOL, June 24. (AP)—Cotton spot quiet; American strict good middling 10.42c; good middling 10.12c; strict low middling 8.77; low middling 7.82; strict good ordinary 6.87; good ordinary 6.12. Sales 5,000 bales, 3,200 American; receipts 12,000 bales, American 8,500.

COTTON SEED OIL

NEW YORK, June 24. (AP)—Cotton seed oil closed steady; prime summer yellow 14.89; prime crude 13.00; January 10.60; June 14.70; July, August $14.75; September 13.74; October 12.62; November 11.14; December 10.82; January 10.60; sales 8,100.

CROSS PLAINS—Fifteen thousand dollars has been appropriated by the state highway commission for the purpose of improving the corner of State highway 23 through this county. This gap is the only weak link in the chain from San Angelo to Ft. Worth via the Bankhead highway.

BRECKENRIDGE—This city is to have a new five story hotel to cost $400,000.

Dundee Claims $500 Forfeit of Walker

NEW YORK, June 24. (AP)—Joe Dundee, of Baltimore, today claimed Mickey Walker's weight forfeit of $500 when the former welterweight champion sealed one pound over the class limit for their ten-round fight at Madison Square Garden tonight. Walker weighed 148 pounds against 143 for the Baltimore contender.

Essential Feature of Geneva Pact Discarded

GENEVA, June 24. (AP)—The essential feature of the Washington Naval agreement, namely comparison of naval strength by thhe tonnage of different types of warships, was discarded by the naval experts on disarmament today, to the evident amazement of the American delegates.

The decision created a sensation, because it affords a line-up on continental Europe's view on extension of the principles of the Washington accord.

C-O-L-D-E-R better than ice

Frigidaire keeps all foods colder, better, longer, because its dry, cold, sanitary atmosphere never changes. It freezes ice-cubes and desserts. Buy Frigidaire on the GMAC easy payment plan. Come in and see the new metal cabinet models.

Frigidaire
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
MYRICK HARDWARE COMPANY
Monte Brown Special Representative
Lubbock, Texas

TO-DAY 1 DAY ONLY

10 POUNDS SUGAR 10C

With a cash purchase of $2.50 or more in dry goods you will be entitled to buy a 10 lb. sack of pure cane, granulated sugar for only 10c. Only one 10 lb sack will be sold to any one customer, regardless of the amount of the purchase.

Specials To-Day

98c

Assortment of Colored Curtain nets in pretty colors 36 in. wide, special, per yard ... 98c

One lot of figured nets for curtains, special, per yard ... 98c

Normandy lace pillow tops in fancy shapes and designs, special, each ... 98c

Cords for mirrows and pictures —special, each ... 98c

Attention, Men!

AS THE RESULT OF ASPECIAL PURCCHASE WE ARE OFFERING

Twenty-Seven Dozen Emory Broadcloth and Madras Shirts

$1.85

These are Shirts that would ordinarily retail for $3.00 and $3.50, and are shown in a huge array of patterns, varying from neat pin stripes and solid whites to gorgeous color effects.

Included in the lot are both neckband and collar attached styles —sizes ranging from 14 to 17 1-2. This is your opportunity to lay in a good supply of high grade shirts at the very low price of $1.85. Better hurry before they are picked over.

Barrier Bros.
DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE



More New Slippers This Time in Dressy Styles

More new slippers reached us today in the light airy strap patterns and light parchment colored kid. The lasts are the medium round toe shapes, and the heels are the high spike style.

You will have no trouble with a fit for all sizes are to be had and widths as narrow as AA, priced at ---------- $10.00

If You Prefer Block Heels

Block heel styles are plentiful here at this time. Never have we had such a representative assortment of the new. There are combinations of black patent and light shades as well as in two shades of light kid. The new square heel is represented as well as the new throat tie patterns. Prices are from $7.50 to ---------- $8.50

Hemphill-Price Co.

1212 AVENUE J.

COSTS SHOWN BY DRY LAW HEAD IN HIS URGENT PLEA

(Continued From Page One)

General Andrews said in "many cases" there was collusion between brewers and prohibition agents and that he had discharged" a great many men for this reason.

"To what extent is real beer being brewed?" asked Madden.

Sold More or Less Openly

"No one knows the answer other than this: that over this section of the country East of the Mississippi and North of the Potomac there has been beer for sale more or less openly if you know where to get it.

"Somebody must know where to get it," Madden observed. "So many of them know that there is not much opposition to the law as it forbids the use of beer."

Citing difficulties in detecting manufacture of "real beer," Andrews said: "If we are watching one of these plants in some community a policeman will come and say 'What are you doing here?' making them uncover themselves as Federal agents in order not to be arrested and taken away because they are hanging around?"

"Do you mean a local policeman?" asked Madden.

"A regular municipal policeman, but interested in the success of the company."

Newlywed Is Killed In Auto Accident

SHERMAN, June 24. (AP)—Morris Sheppard Putney, Austin College student for two years a track star, was killed last night in an automobile accident at Victoria, his home, according to information received this morning by his wife, formerly Miss Marian Small Weems. No further details were received. Putney's death revealed a secret marriage of May 15. Mr. Putney was to take up law in the University of Texas and Miss Weems was to have taught school this fall.

Littlefield To Have Adult Scout Troop

An adult troop of Scouts, composed of men of the community who are interested in learning Scout leadership, will be organized in Littlefield this evening, L. S. Harkey and Executive Palmer left this afternoon for that city, where the opening session of the training course will be held. The adult troop, for the purpose of carrying on training work in Scouting for the leaders of the boys is one of the prime requisites of scouting in a town, and Littlefield is making an excellent start toward becoming a scout town.

Warning Is Issued To County Candidates

W. W. Campbell, official of the democratic party, gave out the statement today that candidates to be voted upon in the primaries July 24th must pay their assessments for the printing of their name upon the ticket before Monday, June 28. Accordingly to Judge Campbell, only approximately one-fourth of the total number have paid this assessment to date.

It is to be remembered, he said, that these tickets must be printed and the election supplies ordered and distributed to all the precincts in the county in time to hold the election on the 24th.

Two Clubs Changed In Gulf Coast Loop

AUBURN, N. Y., June 24. (AP)—John H. Farrell, secretary of the national association of professional baseball clubs, today announced that the Kingsville franchise and players of the Gulf Coast League, had been forfeited to the league and the the Beeville franchise and players in the same league had been transferred to Laredo.

SAN SABA—The greatest oat crop in the history of this region is now being threshed. Fields of more than one hundred bushels per acre are common and the average is nearly eighty bushels per acre.

Baffles Reed



Thomas F. Watson, of Philadelphia, Representative Vare's treasurer in the recent Pennsylvania primary, baffled even Senator "Jim" Reed, examiner of the senatorial inquisition.

Local News

Mrs. J. N. Buchanan, of Colorado City, is visiting her sister, Mrs. I. T. Coffee, 1219 Avenue O.

Miss Ouida Shelton, of Rotan, is visiting Miss Edith Waters, 1621 Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jenkins and daughter, Betty, of Hudson, Ohio, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bacon and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bacon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hess have returned from a visit to San Antonio. While there they heard Rev. I. D. Gates, formerly of Plainview, preach in a new church auditorium that seats 5,000 people, Mrs. Hess said.

Mrs. F. L. Robertson is spending the summer in Waxahachie with her mother, who is in ill health.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stone, Miss Edith Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Judd returned from a visit to Carlsbad, Ruidoso and other points in New Mexico Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Tom Eggleston and two daughters, of Waco, are visiting in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Frank C. Scott, 1314 Avenue L.

Mrs. Joe Ottinger and daughter, Mrs. E. B. Porter, are visiting in Austin for about 10 days.

Miss Beulah Wright and sister, of Amarillo, are visiting friends in Lubbock for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hamilton have returned from Amarillo where they attended the Chamber of Commerce convention.

Oil Field On South Plains Is Dream Of Many People; Several Test Wells Planned; Whicker Lease Holds Interest

An oil field on the South Plains is the dream of hundreds and thousands of people, and geologists who have visited this section say there is every indication that the dream will in time be realized.

Just at this time interest is centered in the Cochran county section. The Whicker lease, an 8 000 acre tract near the town of Bledsoe is to be given a thorough test, and actual drilling will begin as soon as drilling equipment can be moved to the location. The first well will be drilled on league 154, at a point 3 miles southeast of the town of Bledsoe.

Cornelius Bros. & Taggart of Eastland have contracted to put down the hole, and a company composed of the following men have financed the deal: J. C. and J. E. Whicker, C. E. Maedgen, R. J. Murray, R. S. Thomas and Hon. W. H. Bledsoe.

To Be Spudded In Short'y

Just at this time it appears the well will be spudded in within the next few days, and once the well is started it is thought there will be few hinderances. Sufficient money has been raised to care for all expenses, and as there are no leases to be sold—no promotion work, and no get-rich-quick schemes to look after, there is no reason why a thorough test can not be made within the coming few months.

The country surrounding the test is high grade agricultural land—land that is being sold at a low price on long time and at a low rate of interest. Purchasers of this land get all mineral rights, and should oil or gas be found leases and a portion of the royalty would in all probability pay for the land. The land is divided into blocks of 123 acres each.

Standard equipment will be used in drilling the well, and unless oil or gas, in paying quantities, is found at a lesser depth the well will be drilled 3,500 feet deep.

Dr. Leroy Patton, geologist from Tech college, after a visit over the field says there is every indication that oil and gas will be found.

Oil Men Favor Field

During an address at Amarillo several days ago a vice-president of the Standard oil company said: "In all probability the Amarillo field, the New Mexico field in Lea county, and the Crane-Upton field are all connected." If this be true the Cochran-Yoakum-Gaines section is right in the heart of the greatest oil deposit known in the world's history. It is about 40 miles, air line, from the Whicker location to the nearest producing well. The well in question is making considerable gas and recent reports are that the well is now standing about 700 feet in oil.

Leases in the Yoakum district are reported to be selling at from $1.50 to $2.00 per acre and the demand for acreage is increasing. A number of major companies are buying leases in the section, and at this time it appears the South Plains is to be given a thorough test during the coming months.

SEARCH GOES ON FOR ABDUCTORS OF EVANGELIST

WOMAN AT DOUGLAS, ARI. POSITIVELY IDENTIFIED BY HER MOTHER

DOUGLAS, Ariz., June 24. (AP)—Positive identification of the woman brought to a hospital here yesterday from Agua Prieta as Aimee Semple McPherson, Los Angeles evangelist missing since May 18, was made this morning by Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, her mother. Mrs. Kennedy arrived from Los Angeles and went immediately to the hospital where she greeted her daughter.

Search Continues

DOUGLAS, Ariz., June 24. (AP)—Search for the men and a woman who Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, Los Angeles evangelist, says kidnapped her at Ocean Park, Calif., on May 18 and held her captive in Mexico until she escaped Tuesday was continued through the desolate country South of the International boundary today.

Mrs. McPherson is in a hospital here where she was brought yesterday. She related that two men and a woman had drugged her at the beach, and that she was unconscious until the next day when she awakened in a shack somewhere in Mexico. Later she was moved to another house and escaped while the three were absent, sawing her bindings against a can. She said she wandered all night until she arrived at Agua Prieta, across the boundary from here, early yesterday morning when she was found by an American and brought to the hospital here.

No Trace Found

Yesterday Mexican Federal troops and Cochise county posses searched the country from whence Mrs. McPherson said she came but were unable to find a trace of the house. Sheriff James F. McDonald, Cochise county sheriff, announced after his return that he had possession of Mrs. McPherson's clothing and shoes and that they were not damaged when she was taken to the hospital. The country through which she said she wandered all night is rugged and covered with mesquite, cactus and cat's claw. No evidence of having come through the desert wastes appeared on the clothing or shoes of the evangelist, the sheriff said.

At the same time Chief of Police Percy Bowden and Mayor A. E. Hinton, of Douglas, express their belief that the story told by Mrs. McPherson was true.

"Certain Clues" Held

A. B. Murchison, sergeant of Douglas police, has announced that his department has "certain clues" to the identity and location of the abductors of the evangelist, and that the search would be continued today. A posse headed by Murchison and accompanied by expert trailers and Mexican officers searched the barren country Southeast of here all day yesterday.

In the hospital here, Mrs. McPherson related a night of terror spent on the desert befort she finally came to Agua Prieta.

From the diagram drawn by Mrs. McPherson it has been estimated that she travelled about 20 miles during the night. Posses and Mexican troops have thrown a cordon around this area and hope that some time today they will find the place where she says she was held captive.

Alleged Gang Of Horse Thieves Held

VERNON, June 24. (AP)—When the doors of the Wilbarger county jail closed at midnight Wednesday Sheriff Frank Edmonson and special officer Warren Belcher had written the final chapter of a long chase through Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico in search of horse thieves.

Three men alleged to have stolen 17 horses from the S. W. T. Waggoner ranch near here are in jail. The last of the three was arrested in Amarillo after a chase through the Panhandle of Texas into New Mexico and back to Amarillo. The other two were apprehended in Oklahoma. Eleven of the horses were recovered on the Federal reservation near Lawton, Oklahoma. A number of the animals are polo ponies. One of the men arrested is a former deputy sheriff. Theft charges have been filed against the trio.

Mrs. Hailey Resigns Her Position Here

Mrs. E. E. Hailey, who has for seven years been the secretary to the law firm of Vickers and Campbell, has resigned her office, effective July first.

Miss Esther Cooper, who last year taught English in the Lubbock High School, will succeed Mrs. Hailey. Miss Cooper is from Vanderbilt, holding a degree from that University.

Mrs. Hailey says that she intends to resign indefinitely from business

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