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# LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

EVENING HOURS  
ARE READING  
HOURS

VOL. I, NO. 246.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS," FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 25, 1926

Leased Wire By Associated Press

## CITY NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

**OTIS NEAL, SOUTHLAND REALTOR,** is in Lubbock on business Friday.

**MR. AND MRS. S. E. DUNCAN** left Thursday for Hereford where they are attending to business interests.

**L. S. HARKEY, IS TO HAVE** charge of the Sunday evening services at the Nineteenth Street Methodist church.

**REV. B. D. NIX, OF CLOVIS, N. M.,** is to preach at both the morning and evening services at the First Baptist church Sunday.

**NEIL H. WRIGHT IS IN HALE** Center today, on business.

**AMONG VISITORS RETURNING** home from the Amarillo Convention, passing through Lubbock, were Jno. Q. Adams, of the Winters State Bank, who was elected director of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce; Geo. G. Hill, of the Winters Enterprises; J. Q. Lanford, and Mr. Hodges, owner of the Winters theatre. These men were here yesterday, stopping over to visit with H. B. Hawkins, of the Hawkins dry goods company.

**MR. AND MRS. W. C. BARNETT** returned the latter part of the week from a three week visit in Corpus Christi and the Rio Grande Valley.

**MR. AND MRS. FRANK PERKINS** returned the early part of the week from Paris, where they had been for two weeks.

**REX RIGGS, OF THE AMARILLO** Hardware Company, is a business visitor in Lubbock today.

**MR. AND MRS. HERBERT** Stubbs, M. and Mrs. C. F. Stubbs, J. O. Garlington, Burt Pray and wife, and E. B. Holland, returned Thursday from the Rio Grande Valley, where they went, in company with a number of persons from Plainview and Snyder, by way of Wichita Falls and Fort Worth on a land excursion trip by the Lamoreux Land Co., of Kansas City. Mr. Garlington reports that \$100,000 of land was bought by the twenty men in the party. This land is located near the center of the Big Texas Citrus fruit belt.

**MR. AND MRS. C. L. BAKER AND** son, David, of Ballinger, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stevens, of Waco, returned to their homes this morning after a visit with Mrs. Baker's and Mrs. Stevens' sister, Mrs. G. G. Gregg, Mrs. J. M. Neely, of Brownwood, mother of Mrs. Gregg, will remain here for the summer.

**THURMAN ROBINSON IS** expected to arrive here Monday from Big Spring to take a position in a local chain grocery store.

**MR. AND MRS. E. B. RIBBLE,** with Jack and Gus Ribble, returned Thursday from a three day fishing trip to the Concho river. The group left last Monday, and took their own boat with them for the trip.

**PAUL HARGIS, WHO HAS BEEN** ill of pneumonia since his return from A. & M. College, has recovered and is able to be up.

**EARL BARRON, OF LAMESA, IS** confined in a local hospital following an operation Thursday.

**J. E. WILLIAMS, OF BROWN-**field, is a pneumonia patient at a local hospital this week.

**ROCHE NEWTON AND FAMILY** left Thursday for Wichita Falls, where they will make a visit of several days. The party is motoring through.

**MR. AND MRS. G. E. McCELVEY, JR.,** have returned from a visit to Dallas and Temple.

**MRS. G. W. McCLEARY, 1107 19TH** Street, was able to be brought to her home this week from a hospital where she has been ill for about a month.

**MRS. W. L. BOERNER IS** leaving Friday for her home in Floydada after visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. R. Pooey, since Sunday.

**EVANGELIST AND HER AIDES COMB DESERT COUNTRY**

**THE WOMAN PREACHER SCORES NEWSPAPERS; LIBEL THREATENED**

(By The Associated Press)

DOUGLAS, ARIZ., June 25.—No trace was found of an evangelist, Almee Semple McPherson, Los Angeles evangelist, said she was held prisoner by three abductors, the members of the party headed by Mrs. McPherson reported on their return here shortly before noon today. Sixty miles of desert wastes and mountain roads were searched. The evangelist immediately offered a reward of \$500 to any one who could find his way to the shack, the location of which thus far has baffled several posses headed by expert trackers.

**Woman Heads Party**

DOUGLAS, ARIZ., June 25. (AP)—Heading a party which included Herman Cline, Los Angeles detective chief, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, her mother, A. N. Murchison, Douglas police sergeant and the chief of police of Agua Prieta, Sonora, and Charles Cross, trucker and guide, Almee Semple McPherson early today started for the San Bernardino ranch, southwest of here, in search of a cabin in which the evangelist said she had been held captive by three kidnappers.

The searchers left in three automobiles. They will stop at the El Estero Ranch in the vicinity of their objective, and will continue the trip over the desolate plains of Sonora on horseback.

Before leaving Cline made the statement that they would stick to the hunt as long as Mrs. McPherson was able, in the weakened condition, taking a week if necessary.

**To Sue Newspapers**

DOUGLAS, ARIZ., June 25. (AP)—The filing of "several libel suits" upon her return to Los Angeles were threatened by Almee Semple McPherson, Angelus Temple evangelist, before a gathering of newspapermen here this morning. While she addressed the representatives of the press and Herman Cline, Los Angeles chief of detectives, the evangelist trembled with anger at what she declared to be the "unfairness" of some reporters.

She especially resented the application she said, of "self-styled leader."

**Baby Dies As Lamp Overturns On Him**

HUTTO, Texas, June 25. (AP)—Burns inflicted when a kerosene lamp fell from the kitchen table and trapped him to flames, proved fatal late Thursday to the 13 months son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Farley here. Mrs. Farley and an aged negro woman were severely burned trying to save the child.

**Four Burned Badly In Shamrock, Texas**

AMARILLO, June 25. (AP)—Two men, one woman and two children were painfully burned last night when lightning struck a stove pipe leading from a duplex six miles south of Shamrock. They had to seek refuge during a severe hail and electrical storm.

The injured are Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Eastman, and two children, and Geo. Groom. Groom was more seriously injured than the others.

Groom and Eastman are farmers who live near Shamrock.

Thousands of acres of wheat and row crop were damaged and six miles of highway between Shamrock and Wheeler was washed out by cloud-burst and hail storm.

**Private Car Brings Lazarus' Body Home**

SHEMANS, June 25. (AP)—The body of Sam Lazarus, of St. Louis, who died on March 5, will arrive here this afternoon in a special car over the Frisco, which he was a director.

It will be placed in the Sherman Mausoleum, C. B. Dorchester, of Sherman, and Leo Jacobs and Charles Sommer, of St. Louis, will accompany the body. Mr. Lazarus lived in Sherman for many years before going to St. Louis where he became a leader in politics and business.

## Road Improvements Planned In West Texas

# BUMPER COTTON CROP IN DANGER

## Searchers Fail To Find McPherson Cabin

### EVANGELIST AND HER AIDES COMB DESERT COUNTRY

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### Traveler



Christopher William Johnson Jr. of St. Louis is only four years old, but he has been around the world three times and has traveled about 100,000 miles in his short lifetime. His father is a wealthy manufacturer whose hobby is taking his wife and son around the world.

### MANY SECTIONS OF SOUTH HURT BY INVASION OF HOPPERS; WEST TEXAS AND OKLAHOMA ESCAPING

### COUNTY AGENT SAYS INSECTS DEVOURING PLANTS ARE ORDINARY GRASSHOPPERS; SCIENTISTS ARE WORRIED OVER DAMAGE PROSPECTS

(By The Associated Press)

TALLAHULAH, La., June 25.—Prospects for a bumper cotton crop in the south this year are endangered by insects known as hoppers, which have caused serious damage in almost every part of the belt. Sections of West Texas and Oklahoma are the only districts where these pests have not been seen recently, reports received by the United States Bureau of Entomology laboratory here indicate. No accurate estimate of the hopper losses already caused is available.

### Abilene Man Tries To Save Girl; Both Die While Bathing

ABILENE, Texas, June 25. (AP)—Evelyn Cate, 18, of Coleman, student at business college here, and G. T. Carrough, 49, a local carpenter, were drowned late Thursday in Lytle creek in the eastern outskirts of this city.

Carrough, through daughter of the groomed man, and only witness to the tragedy, stated that Miss Cate was sunning by striking a rock when she slipped into the water. Mr. Carrough came to her aid and was bringing the girl from the water when his daughter ran for help. She met a man after going about fifty yards and when they reached the creek neither of the victims were in sight. The girl's body was recovered immediately, but an attempt to revive her was futile. The man's body was not recovered for several minutes.

The drownings last night were the fourth here within a week.

### Bans Rouge

Miss Rosalee Boone of Pine Bluff Ark. was elected national president of Delta Beta Sigma, high school sorority, at that organization's convention in her home city. She at once announced a campaign against the excessive use of cosmetics by high school girls.

### SYSTEM OF HARD SURFACED ROADS IS SET AS GOAL

### CONNECTED LINK TO PUT WEST TEXAS ALL IN ONE TERRITORY

A connected link of hard surfaced highways to belt the entire Western part of the state is the goal of State Highway officials here, and to this end all encouragement possible is being given by state highway officials to the various commissioners courts of West Texas counties. It was said in highway circles Friday.

With Lubbock county's program far enough advanced that bids for dirt and drainage structures are to be received by the State Highway Commission June 23 at Austin, other surrounding and nearby counties are now either planning similar programs or drawing up plans for such projects.

Kent County, the southeast of Lubbock has its program probably further advanced than any other Plains county except Lubbock. Plans for dirt and drainage construction similar to those in this county, have been prepared in Kent county by Resident Engineer L. M. Fisher. These have been checked by the State Highway Department, and are now in the hands of Mrs. Fisher for minor corrections, and will soon be in the hands of state authorities for final approval.

The program in Kent county covers approximately 40 miles of highway east and west across the county on State Highway No. 84, but the present project is only for about 17 miles lying west of Claremont, county seat, to the county line.

New Designation Asked

Incidentally it was announced Friday that efforts are now under way to have Highway No. 84 designated for Federal aid, and it is believed that this will be done in the near future. It is already under state supervision for maintenance, and has been approved for state aid on construction.

### NALLE SUIT IS ON CAPITAL

### Former Partner of Governor's Daughter Says Favors Were Good for Business

(By The Associated Press)

AUSTIN, June 25.—Because her former partner, Mrs. Ouida Ferguson Nalle, is the daughter of Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, they were able to write many remunerative bonds for highway contractors. Mrs. Ruth Yett testified here today.

Mrs. Yett is suing Mrs. Nalle for \$329, which she contends is her share of the commission on a state highway contract bond.

Mrs. Nalle's and Mrs. Yett's four years partnership in the Capitol Insurance Agency was terminated October 1, 1925, Mrs. Yett said. She declared that before the dissolution, Mrs. Nalle had written a bond for the W. L. Pearson Construction Company, of Houston, to cover a \$250,000 highway contract for Duval county and that the firm's commission was \$1,875.

Business Picks Up

"Our business began to pick up when Mrs. Ferguson was inaugurated governor in January, 1925," Mrs. Yett said.

Considerable wrangling developed between Warren Moore, attorney for Mrs. Nalle, and Harry Barnhart, Mrs. Yett's counsel.

"Stop browbeating the witness," Barnhart admonished as Moore was cross examining Mrs. Yett.

Moore heatedly objected to Barnhart's remark, and Barnhart apologized, after Judge George Colburn had said "The court will protect the witness."

### Oil lease Property Is Much In Demand

Activity in oil circles on the South Plains will shortly be at white heat if preparation of maps of various portions of the section may be accepted as any indication of what is in the future.

It was reported at the office of Sylvan Sanders, City Engineer, Friday that his business of the past few weeks has of necessity been largely confined to making maps of certain portions of the Plains for individuals and firms interested in oil leases. These leases entail property in all sections of the country from the eastern extremes of the Plains to the western border of the state, and from the southern portion of the North Plains to well off the cap rock on the south.

### Coup of Frazer Stevens Recovered

The Ford Coupe, belonging to Frazer Stevens, of the First National bank, which was taken from the curb on a downtown street Wednesday night, was found Thursday night by City Police in the north part of the city.

Apparently the car had only been "borrowed" for a few minutes, as it was not damaged, and very little of the supply of gasoline that was in the tank had been used.

### Myrick Farms Begin 1926 Yield of Wheat

The first wheat of the season in Lubbock county is being threshed near Shallowater on the farm of W. A. Myrick, of Lubbock.

Mr. Myrick reports that the yield is running very good, averaging some 20 bushels to the acre. He has had combines running in the field of more than a thousand acres since Sunday, and has threshed already more than 5,000 bushels.

### Spanish Revolt Is Claimed Uncovered

BARRITZ, France, June 25. (AP)—Spaniards arriving here from Madrid report that almost 200 prominent persons have been arrested as a result of the discovery last night of a huge plot to overthrow the directorate of general Primo de Rivera.

WASHINGTON, June 25. (AP)—The Norbeck farm relief proposal provided for export bounties for wheat and corn was rejected today by the Senate.

### HOLD TWO HERE IN THIEF CASE

### South Plains Burglaries Are Cleared Up With Arrest of Two Lubbock Men

J. M. Pickett and Albert Gallimore, about 23 years old each, both well known police characters of the South Plains, who for the past several months have made their headquarters in Lubbock, are held in the Lubbock county jail facing charges of burglary. They were brought here late Thursday evening following their arrest earlier in the day at Crosbyton by sheriff John McDermott, of Crosby county, who had been on the trail of a band of petty thieves for several days.

The apprehension of the pair probably will mean much in running down on a trail of thievery that has held sway in several towns over the past of the state for several weeks, officers said. These depredations have included raids at Plainview, Spur, Lubbock, and other towns in the nearby vicinity.

Immediately following arrival of the accused men at the county jail here, a raid was conducted on a residence in Lubbock where the pair is said to have headquartered, and a large quantity of loot, including watches, wearing apparel, and other articles usually listed under petty thievery, was found.

A total of 27 watches, all of which were of good quality were found in a tin one-gallon syrup bucket concealed in the house, and in addition to this, twenty shirts, all new and several other items of wearing apparel were found. A small instrument, said by officers to be a burglar's torch.

### Girl Musician Loses Saxophone

Being the only girl in the Lubbock high school band is quite a distinction, and might be termed quite an honor as well, but being this girl member and having no instrument on which to play is quite another thing. This however, is the experience of Miss Marie Smith, daughter of Mrs. Maud Smith, of Lubbock.

During the hustle and bustle that accompanied the return home of the Lubbock delegation from Amarillo on Wednesday night, Miss Smith lost her prized saxophone, and it is presumed that someone picked up the instrument, either by mistake, or with the intent to care for it, and it has not yet been returned to the owner. The young lady is naturally much distressed, and told The Daily Journal Friday that she will appreciate very much any information that will lead to its recovery. She may be reached at phone 7894.

### Flashes Of Life

**An Ancient Hat**

ATHENS—A memento of a great lover is now on view in the ethnological museum. A helmet used by Lord Byron fighting for Greece 100 years ago, was presented by Mrs. Maude Howe Elliott, daughter of the author of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

**Who Did The Biting?**

BOSTON—There's danger in "Love me, love my dog," Miss Hazel Rosinger has a verdict for \$2,250, against her quondam friend, Isadore Warshauer. He testified she kissed his dog and was bitten. Her story was that a bite on the cheek came right after she turned on some canned music.

**Bet He's Mad**

HULL, England—There's a boycott against a handsome young royal bachelor, but his escape from Cupid is not the reason. The fourteen town councillors have given notice that they will not attend ceremonies connected with the coming visit of the Prince of Wales because some general strikers have not been reinstated.

**Here's a New One**

NEW YORK—Foreign craft have been bombarding these shores with ram-filled torpedoes, or at least are contemplating doing so. Twenty steel fifty gallon cylinders with an air tank on each were found on the British schooner Roala M. B., anchored off Montauk Point with \$300,000 worth of Scotch malt. Four cylinders contained malt. Each cylinder had a hook so a boat from shore could take it in tow.

**A Hot Footed Papa**

CHICAGO—On duty 72 consecutive hours in connection with Eucharistic congress activities, Policeman Elbert Curran created something of a sensation when he started walking his bare feet. "My dogs are burning up and the chief has no sympathy," he said.

## DAILY ALMANAC

East Texas: Tonight and Saturday party cloudy to cloudy.

West Texas: Tonight and Saturday party cloudy to cloudy.

Warmer in the Panhandle Saturday.

Today is feast day of St. Prosper of routaine and St. William of Montevergine. St. Prosper was secretary to Pope Leo in 446, and St. William an ascetic.

Dom Pedro, emperor of Brazil, attracted attention of scientists to Bell's invention at Centennial Exposition, June 25, 1876.

Virginia (10th state) ratified the U. S. Constitution, June 25, 1788.

EXTRA



# ENGLAND ADMITS BOBBY JONES IS WINNING GOLFER

## AMERICANS MAKE MERRY IN BRITISH OPEN TOURNAMENT

(By the Associated Press)  
 ST. ANNE'S, England, June 25.—Bobby Jones, American golfing marvel, today added the British open crown to his long list of trophies. He completed the 72-hole grid with an aggregate of 291 strokes.  
 Al Watrous, Grand Rapids professional, was second with 293.  
 Walter Hagen tied with George Von Elm for third with 295, in all-American finish.  
 The trophy goes to the United States for the fifth time. It was first captured by a golfer from America in 1921, when Jack Hutchison won it. Walter Hagen was victorious in 1922 and again in 1924, while Long Jim Barnes won last year.

**Fourth Round Opens**  
 ST. ANNE'S, England, June 25. (AP)—The fourth concluding round in the British open golf championship tournament began this afternoon with an American victory practically a certainty. J. H. Taylor, the leading Britisher took 89 to the turn. Bobby Jones, American amateur champion, picked up a stroke on Al Watrous, the leader, in his first four holes.  
 Watrous and Jones both took 36 to the turn in the final round.  
 Bill Mehlhorn reached the turn in 38, or ten strokes behind Watrous. Fred McLeod took 38, or nine behind the leader.

**Final Scores Given**  
 ST. ANNE'S, England, June 25. (AP)—Final scores in the British open golf championship were:  
 Archie Compston 76-74-78-71—299.  
 J. H. Taylor 75-78-71-80—304.  
 Bobby Jones 72-72-72-74—291.  
 Al Watrous 71-76-69-78—293.  
 Fred McLeod (American) 71-75-76-79—301.  
 Bill Mehlhorn (American) 79-74-79-80—302.  
 Ted Ray 81-76-75-80—312.  
 Jose Jurado (Argentine) 77-76-74-76—302.  
 Abe Mitchell 78-74-72-71—299.  
 Jim Bral 82-75-72-79—311.  
 George Duncan 75-79-80-74—308.  
 George Von Elm (American) 75-72-76-72—295.  
 Walter Hagen 68-77-74-76—295.  
 Joe Kirkwood (American) 71-76-75-75—310.  
 Emmet French (American) 76-75-74-78—302.

"This is one of the happiest days of my life," said Jones as the championship trophy was presented to him. "I was feebly lucky to get away with it."  
 General Toppin, St. Anne's trustee officiating at the ceremony, was interrupted by frequent outbursts of applause as Jones' name was mentioned. "Such excellent golf as Swentner and Jones displayed deserved to win them the British title they have carried off," Toppin said. "We do not begrudge them the honor, we envy them."

### The Dope Column

**TEXAS LEAGUE**  
 Thursday's Results.  
 Dallas 5, San Antonio 4.  
 Beaumont 11, Wichita Falls 4.  
 Fort Worth 4, Houston 2.  
 Waco 19, Shreveport 2.

Club	P.	W.	L.	Per.	Behind
Dallas	68	41	27	.603	—
Beaumont	69	37	32	.536	4 1/2
Fort Worth	66	35	31	.530	5
San Antonio	71	37	34	.521	5 1/2
Houston	72	35	37	.486	8
Shreveport	69	23	46	.333	18 1/2
Wichita Falls	70	32	38	.457	19
Waco	69	27	42	.391	14 1/2

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
 Thursday's Results.  
 New York 13-7, Philadelphia 7-2.  
 Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 3.  
 Called ninth to allow teams to catch train.

Club	P.	W.	L.	Per.
Cincinnati	63	37	26	.587
Pittsburgh	58	34	24	.586
St. Louis	54	36	28	.562
Boston	61	32	29	.525
Chicago	62	31	31	.500
New York	64	32	32	.500
Boston	60	23	37	.385
Philadelphia	60	21	39	.350

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
 Thursday's Results.  
 Washington 3-2, Philadelphia 6-1.  
 Boston 6, New York 5.  
 Chicago 3, Cleveland 6.  
 Only games scheduled.

**The Referee**  
 Where did Bill Doak, former National League pitcher, start his pro baseball career?—B. N. G.  
 With Wheeling in Central League, in 1916.

# America's Golfers Invading England



Here are the American golfers who made merry today at the expense of their British cousins at St. Anne's during the British open tournament.  
 Invaders from Uncle Sam's shores have been quite successful during the last five seasons, having returned with the coveted title on four occasions.  
 Jack Hutchison won in 1921, being the first representative from this country to smash through the long homebred regime. Walter Hagen followed in 1922 and repeated two years later. Last summer loan and lanky Mr. Jim Barnes, after many failures, finally reached the heights.  
 Barnes defends his laurels this year while Hagen, Leo Diegel, Cyril Walker, Bobby Jones, Watts Gunn and Bill Mehlhorn, among others, will also endeavor to bag another victory in the British lion's own lair.

When did the British Isles last win the Davis tennis trophy?—F. D. A.  
 In 1912.  
 What is meant by "honor" in golf?—F. G. W.  
 "The right to play off first from the tee."  
 (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

## DENVER TROPHY TO BE RAISED HERE TODAY

The first of what might be termed official recognition of the fact that the Lubbock Hubbers won highest honors at the Denver Post baseball tournament last year was shown in Lubbock this afternoon, when a ceremony commemorating the victory was held at the Merrill park.

The official trophy, a flag, symbolizing the victory, was to have been raised to the top of a pole that had been erected for the specific purpose at the park by Roche Newton, and a fitting short program for the occasion has been arranged, including short talks by one or two Lubbock citizens.  
 The occasion will be dual in nature, for in addition to the flag raising ceremony, the afternoon will see the opening of a three game series with Lamesa. The game will follow immediately after the ceremony.

The Hubbers had only one day of rest following a gruelling series with the Amarillo Metropolitans in the off metropolis, in which they were officially charged with the loss of two games out of three, but they announce readiness for Lamesa, one of the strongest clubs in this part of the state.  
 As a fitting tribute to the Hubber baseball machine and their last season's conquest, the larger percentage of the merchants of Lubbock have agreed to close their doors this afternoon during the flag raising program and the game that will follow, and the occasion is to be made one of jubilation. The ceremony was to have started at 3:45, and the game at 4 o'clock.  
 Lamesa will play here also Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

## SUZANNE SMASHES WAY TO VICTORY OVER RIVAL

WIMBLEDON, England, June 25. (AP)—Playing without much of her customary dash, Miss Lenglen today won her twice-postponed match against Mrs. Dewhurst in the Wimbledon Jubilee tennis tournament, 6-2, 6-2.  
 If excitement was missing in Lenglen's appearance, spectators were more than repaid in the unexpected defeat of Joan Fry, finalist in the tournament last year, at the hands of the former American champion, Mrs. Molla Mallory. Miss Fry, considered one of England's strongest favorites, went down after a stirring three set battle, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.  
 Mrs. Mallory followed her singles triumph over Miss Fry by advancing in the women's doubles with Mrs. Mollie Z. Jessup as her partner. The Americans defeated Mrs. Bruce Bruce May and Mrs. Van Praagh 6-3, 6-3.

## DIAMOND DISPUTES DECIDED

By BILLY EVANS  
 What are the rights of baserunners to advance on an infield fly and are the two big leagues uniform in this ruling?  
 The two major leagues once differed on the interpretation of the rule, but for some years have agreed on same.  
 Relative to the advancement of baserunners on an infield fly, there is no difference between it and any other fly ball that is caught or dropped.  
 While the batsman is automatically retired, said action does not affect the baserunners. If the ball is caught, they must return to their bases to avoid being doubled. If dropped, they can advance at their own peril.  
 No longer is there any air of mystery about the advancement of runners on an infield fly, they simply do so at their peril as on any other fly ball that is caught or dropped.

## The NUT CRACKER

by Joe Williams  
 THE BIG TIRADE  
 Johnny Bull has filed international demerit to "The Big Parade" on grounds American eagle is given four more close ups than British lion.

Lifting his fourth chin from expansive caudron of rare mutton Jonathan means in eloquent cockney that movie distillers have served him awful mess of smelt.  
 The old boy needed himself with 17 brandy sodas and went into a cinema theatre to ogle the movie that has been called masterpiece of screen.

It may have been a "Big Parade" when Jonathan went in, but it was nothing less than a big tirade when he came out and began unlimbering his tonils.  
 He conceded film was faithful misrepresentation of war time pranks and entire spectacle was projected with beautiful idiosyncrasy and human imbecility.

What puzzled him most is that there were no clowns, fireworks, ladies, blood-sweating hipos or rubber bands to make it like other parades which it is his haughty custom to ignore.  
 Glaring inaccuracies were readily detected by official bouncer at No. 16 Dowling street, who demanded to know in high-geared octaves why:  
 (1) Joe Hockett was left out.  
 (2) Bernard Shaw was omitted.  
 (3) The seller girls didn't get a tumble.  
 (4) Harry Vardon was ignored.  
 (5) And Trafalgar Square wasn't scene of Battle of Bunker Hill.  
 A monocle will fit any eye, but it looks at home only in a Britisher's classic pan.

from last place at the opening of July to a world's championship in October.  
**Washington Opens Up**  
 Washington in the American and New York in the National, favorites before the season started, are down in the second division but yesterday started drives which may mean something.  
 The Giants captured a double-header by slugging the offerings of Philadelphia pitchers to every corner of the Polo Grounds. They piled up 17 safe hits to win the first encounter, 12 to 7, and registered 12 knights to take the second, 7 to 2. Knight, moundman for the Phils, made two homers, but his pitching failed to match his batting.  
 The executive's desk is the one where the golf clubs are parked.

## HARVARD ROWERS DEFEAT SONS OF ELI IN REGATTA

NEW LONDON, June 25. (AP)—Harvard defeated Yale in the two-mile freshman race by three lengths. The Crimson took the lead at the start and held it to the finish.  
 The official time of the Freshman eight race were:  
 Harvard 11:09; Yale 11:12 2-5.  
 NEW LONDON, Conn., June 25. (AP)—Harvard captured the junior varsity two-mile contest by defeating Yale by

three lengths in a thrilling race of the Thames.  
 The official time of the Junior varsity was: Harvard 10:36 35; Yale 10:43 35.  
 And this will be part and proper procedure because the laugh usually is on Jonathan anyway.

Audits Systems Tax Service  
**ROLAND R. HALL**  
 PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT  
 Telephone 1493  
 Room 107, Lubbock Nat'l Bank Building.

**DR. H. L. GARLAND**  
 PHYSICIAN  
 Office 412 Ellis Bldg.  
 Phone 1339  
 Res. Phone 1235  
 Associated With Lubbock Sanitarium

**DR. R. D. ALLEN**  
 CHIROPRACTOR - MASSEUR  
 (Carver Graduate)  
 Successor to Dr. E. O. Stephens.  
 Leader Bldg., Suite 207, Ph. 540  
 —204—

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 Attorneys-at-Law  
 215-19 Temple Ellis Bldg.  
 Lubbock, Texas

**DRS. HUTCHINSON AND INGHAM**  
 DENTISTS  
 Bush Building

AFTER THE SHOW  
 Stop at the Palace Confectionery, cool and delicious drinks at our fountain.  
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<b>LADIES' DRESS SHOES</b> \$7.50 and \$8.50 values, Blond Trims, Patent Trims, low and high heel	<b>MEN'S OXFORDS</b> Summer's newest styles, \$7.50 and \$6.50 values. Now—
<b>\$3.95</b>	<b>\$3.95 and \$4.95</b>
<b>500 YDS. GINGHAM GOES SATURDAY AT</b>	<b>\$22.50 SILK DRESSES NOW</b>
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	<b>\$2.15</b>

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LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL
Member of Associated Press
Published Every Afternoon, Except
Saturdays and Sunday Mornings.

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Charles A. Guy
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Editorials
STILL GOOD ADVICE

Two years ago, when the biannual
political campaigns were being waged,
The Journal, in a front-page editorial,
made some poignant statements.

With Lubbock county again knee-
deep in politics, and a smouldering
mass of allegations ready to burst
into a searing flame to destroy repu-
tations and good will, The Journal is
reproducing the editorial, which ap-
peared under the caption of "Good
Sportsmanship in Politics."

The Journal knows that the facts of
this article are still just as good, it
is not better, today than they were two
years ago—and that Lubbock needs
this advice more today than it ever
has in its political history. This edi-
torial was reproduced probably in
many state and local papers than any
other, which has ever gone out from
Lubbock and it is with the article's
safe, sane and decent principles in
mind that The Journal once more ex-
tends it to the reading public. The
editorial follows in full:

"In the heat of an argument,
and especially a political argu-
ment, folks are just naturally
prone to say a little more than
they intended to say—and a lot
more than they really mean.

"In discussing your candidate,
or your candidate's opponent, or
your opponent if you are a candi-
date—take care, say around some-
thing in sight of the truth, lay
off of putrid rumors that you can't
verify, don't stoop to plain lying
and remember that the other fel-
low is human, too.

"Petty personalities, putrid rum-
ors, wholesale mud-slinging,
belittling back-biting, cheapen-
ing cliques and under-cover orga-
nizations—all of these things
have so discredited politics that
a sincere, honest, decent while
man, when faced by such possi-
bilities, often hesitates before
placing his name for the consid-
eration of the voters. Only a high
sense of moral responsibility
maintains the present high stan-
dards of our political candidates,
and we owe it to them to be good
sportsmen throughout our cam-
paigns and do our fighting on a
clean, above-board plane of in-
tegrity and high holding in
mind at all times that the per-
sonal ability and fitness of the
man in question for the office in
question."

NOT LOST
Lubbock's effort for the 1927 conven-
tion of the West Texas Chamber of
Commerce, staged this week in Amar-
illo, ended unsuccessfully.

Lubbock didn't begin early enough
in the campaign. Her efforts were
belated, disorganized.

As a matter of fact, fact Lubbock
had no right to expect her efforts to
prove otherwise than unsuccessful.

Wichita Falls, the successful can-
didate and San Antonio, runner-up,
had both tossed their municipal hats
into the convention ring months be-
fore and, backed by similar campaigns
in 1925, came to Amarillo organized
for a red fight in behalf of the 1927
convention.

Yet Lubbock's effort, unfruitful
though it was, was not in vain.

Lubbock was "in Amarillo" and by
the time the lobbying was finished
every West Texas present, from Fort
Worth to Dalhart and from Wichita
Falls to the border, knew that Lub-
bock was "on the job."

The campaign staged for the 1927
meeting will stand Lubbock in good
stead in the years to come when we
have the hotels, the convention hall
and the room so necessary in making
the great convention the real success
that it should be.

That's Fair.
Bank Clerk—As you work in a thea-
tre, can you get me a few tickets for
the show?
Actor—Certainly. And, as you work
in a bank, can you get me a few notes?
—Journal Amuseant, Paris.

IN NEW YORK
SEE-SAWING UP
and DOWN
BROADWAY

NEW YORK—See-sawing up and
down Broadway, I heard that Harry
K. Thaw's latest romance concerns a
pretty had check girl in a Greenwich
Village cafe...Saw R. C. Benchley
who writes pieces for Life, minus his
mustache...Lillian Gish, back from
Europe for her legal action against
Mons. Ducl, attending a theatre pre-
miere with none other than George
Jean Nathan...Thus reviving the now
one-year-old gossip that they may
wed.

Saw a smartly dressed woman, at
the stage entrance of the Moonfield
Theatre chatting with the doorman
And she was smoking a pipe. After
a few moments she knocked out the
ashes. A moment later she was joined
by a male companion. But he
smoked slender cigarettes.

Three "fat ladies" from a side-show
learning to do the Charleston...Joyce
Havley, of Earl Carroll's late honeted
wine bath, now appearing at a side
street burlesque house. What price
notoriety?...California Frank, from
the "wild and woolly west," riding the
great closed spaces of Broadway in a
taxicab. He has been show engage-
ments for broncho busters.

Croquet sharks appearing on the
Central Park green. And among them
two well-known Broadway critics...
To say nothing of Neysa McMein, who
from magazine covers and who pre-
fers the "grand old game" to golf. Do
they still play croquet outside New
York?...What became of ping pong?

Pat-girted Germans around their
beer mugs in a "beechling" that has
won sudden popularity not mar-
locks east of Broadway. Rear beer
long bar tables and lot of limburg
and hedergranz cheese.

And streaks smothered in onion
Limonades lined in front of it for two
blocks. Try and get in during the
noon hour! All Broadway seems to
have discovered it. No questions ask-
ed. Walk through the swinging doors
and order. At noon there are more
girls than men. They come in parties
of eight or ten. And unescorted. Re-
member the "back room for ladies."

And how wicked we thought they
were! Broadway now closes at two
in the morning. The order has noth-
ing to do with daylight saving.

Last call for June brides!...One of
the most envied men I know is a man
who doesn't have to take his wife
along on his vacation...The ukelele
market is picking up as July ap-
proaches...And I intend to shoot the
next bozo that asks me: "Well, what
will I drink for you when I get to
Paris?"

—GILBERT SWAN.
(Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

The Very Idea!
By Nell Cochran

RAIN
Why do you kick when it rains
a bit, and why does it make you
throw a fit? Just wait a while,
till the clouds have gone, and then
take a look at the old front lawn
and you'll see what I mean.

Think of the trouble it saves
ya, man. Helps ya to sidetrack
the spring cleaning man. Think of
the garden's gain.
How 'bout the muscles that are
not strained?

Maybe ya planted some seeds
last week—waitin' and hopin' to
see them peek. Fate serves this
dish in its garden cup; the rain
comes down an' the seeds come up.

Nature, ya know, has to have
a drink. Maybe a man doesn't
stop 'n' think. Cut out the frettin'
—'caust what do ya gain? The
most you can do is—just let it
rain.

"Isn't so safe for youngsters to pe-
ter
purps during the hot summer
months for that is when every dog
has his daze.

Mrs. So-and-so's son told a visiting
neighbor that she was very pretty
which is why Mrs. So-and-so told
said son to an oculist.

A farmer girl is knee-deep in dais-
ies while the city lads is knee deep in
hoiery.

The rookie was a handsome guy.
Now, whatcha think o' that?
He made a hit with all the girls,
But never at the bat.

Any boy will follow in his father's
footsteps—when he wants a nickel.

Mom's favorite cutting remark is
"Well, Dad, the grass needs mowin'
again."

Volstead or no Volstead—who ever
heard of any objection to an engine
going off on a toot?

FABLES IN FACT
This particular husband was a
bit worried about getting home
late for supper period he stood
coming fretting and fussing com-
ma in a crowded street car com-
ma and finally decided to take
one mere look at his watch in the
hope that it would ease his mind
period when he looked comma
however his watch wasn't comma
dash dash it was gone period
(Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

Truly a Rare Bit of Furniture



Stewart's
WASHINGTON
LETTER

By CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer.
WASHINGTON.—Senator David
Aiken, Reed had Woodrow Wilson as
his lawyer once.

Reed was a Princeton freshe. A
soph picked on him. Reed grabbed a
cotton tomato and threw it at the
soph. It missed. It went through an
open window and hit a nice old lady
smack in the face. Despite his apolo-
gies, the old lady had Reed pinched.

Dr. Wilson, Princeton czar, knew
freshies and sophs. He knew Reed's
provocation. He felt the old lady
should have accepted the apologies. So
he appeared for Reed and got him off.

Thus it will be seen that Reed has
severely Nobody can pick on him and
get away with it.

Their pecking on him in his home
own of Pittsburgh now. Some of the
voters don't like it because he said
hey acted like "dunder heads" when
hey refused to renominate his Pen-
sylvania fellow senator, George
Vharton Pepper.

The tip has been slipped to him
that he's due to get his, like Pepper,
when the time comes.

Well, Reed isn't scared. As pre-
viously remarked, he has nerve.
It took nerve, for instance, to as-
sure the Pennsylvania republicans on
whose support he himself depends,
that they were "dunder heads."

It took nerve to urge a prohibition
referendum in a dry Senate.

It took nerve to tell Secretary of the
Treasury Mellon that an income tax
estate obtained by financial institu-
tions which Mellon dominates didn't
count with Reed's idea of the law.

It takes a lot of nerve for a repub-
lican senator to disagree—and stick
to it—with a republican president of
the United States.

All these things Reed has done.
One may not agree with him in all
respects, but it's only fair to admit he's
got nerve.

He has ability, too.
When Senator Smoot fell ill, he turned
the current session's tax bill—the
venerable administration measure of
1925—over to Reed to manage. It was
a great compliment from such a vet-
eran to so young a senator. Reed did
the job as well as Smoot could have
done it himself.

Indeed, Reed has had a prominen-
ent part in all important legislation in
the last two years. Ever since he got
himself fairly settled at his Senate desk.

He's a party man, but an extremely
independent one.
The fact is, whatever else one may
think about the popular election of
senators, it has generally made 'em
cowardly.

They're afraid of the individual vot-
er as they didn't used to be. They're
constantly at his beck and call.
Reed's different. He won't be bow-
ed.

Chuckle Achile

Paradox.
First Chorus Girl—Her past is noth-
ing to speak of.



Second Chorus Girl—Oh! So that's
what they are talking about.—London
Opinion.

Yes, She Draws.
Acquaintance (at art gallery to
movie actress)—I go in for this sort of
thing a bit. Do you draw?

Actress—Do I draw? Say, kid, are
you alive? I'm the biggest draw in
your little country and the states. —
Passing Show, London.

Absentminded.
Hostess—Will you have some tea,
see, Doctor?
Doctor—Er—let me have a look at
it please.—London Passing Show.

International Row.
"What became of your Swedish
cook?"
"Oh, she got her Irish up and took
French leave."—London Passing Show.

In These Days.
"Did Henry die a natural death?"
"Oh, yes, he was run over!"—Uulk,
Paris.

Everett True . . . . . By Condo

PACKAGE FOR
MR. TRUE, FROM
SMITH, SMYTHE & CO.
IT'S MARKED
C.O.D. #12.

"C.O.D. #12" CH? THAT PART OF IT IS
VERY BUSINESS LIKE. I'LL THINK IT OVER.

WELL, BUT IN I
DON'T COLLECT THE
#12, I'LL HAVE TO TAKE
THE PACKAGE BACK
TO THE STORE.

NO, ALL YOU HAVE TO TAKE BACK TO THE STORE
IS THE EVIDENCE THAT I'VE SIGNED FOR IT
AND THAT I PROMISE TO PAY FOR IT JUST AS
PROMPTLY AS THE PACKAGE GETS OUT HERE,
AND THAT WAS FAR FROM PROMPT!!!

A THOUGHT

Every man that striveth for the mas-
tery is temperate in all things.—1 Cor.
9:25.

TOM SIMS
says

Everybody wants to run our gov-
ernment. But it just walks along.

Winter is better than summer. It
winter you don't have to go to bed
without having enough strawbers
shortcake.

In Germany, they have an epidemic
of smallpox. An epidemic of smallpox
in Germany should be popular in
France.

The shimmy dance wasn't half so
interesting as a fellow with a bag
window doing the Charleston.

The man who spent all his money
last winter is lucky. He can't get rest
less this spring and quit his job.

Teeth are nice things. If you have
no teeth what would you grit when
your wife makes you mad?

A woman may lead a harder life
than a man, but when she looks in
the mirror every morning she doesn't
need a shave.

Most conventions seems to be held
to set the date for the next conven-
tion.
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Very Durable.
"Are your eggs guaranteed?"
"For two years, at least!"—Le Rire,
Paris.

ADVENTURES
OF THE TWINS
by Olive Roberts Barton

I don't exactly know how the Man-
in-the-Moon managed to get the
Twins to the Sandman's house in
Shut-Eye Town, but he did it some-
way.
It runs in my mind, but I'm not sure
but he telephoned with his magic tel-
scope to the Dream-Maker Men and
his three sons. (Oh, my eye, they all
had reached home safely, and Snore
had his airplane fixed as fine as any
and everything was lovely!) Well, as
I said before, it runs in my mind that
the Man-in-the-Moon telephoned
through his telescope to them, and
me of them managed to take the
Twins back to Shut-Eye Town.
Yes, I'm sure of it now. It was
more, and he said that as he had an
order to stop at the Sand Hill and take

shoved me with your foot when I was
in your way. And everybody laugh-
ed at me because I had pink roses
painted on my nose. Nobody laughs at
me here. The Sandman took me to
one night when he was in your room
dropping sand into your eyes. I like it
here on the moon. I don't want to
go back to the earth. Unless—
"Unless what?" said Nancy. "We
don't want to be happy."
"Unless I can be a really elephant
in a circus," said Inco.
"An elephant?" said Inco. "Unless I
can be a really clown in a circus. I'd
rather stay up here at the Sandman's
house in Shut-Eye Town in Drowsy
Land on the moon."
"Thats just what we've come for,"

THE LAST MOONBEAM AT 8:15



There sat Flops on the steps. And th- stood Inco, the runaway china
elephant.
I load of sleepy sand to the Sand-
man's house anyway, he'd take the
Twins right along.
And that's the way the Twins got
here.

There sat Flops on the steps. And
stood Inco, the runaway china
elephant, leaning against the Sand-
man's front door, exactly as he had
one in the children's room at home.
He still looked down at the floor
with his china eyes.

"Hello, there!" cried the Twins.
"Hi, boys, we're glad we found you."
Flops jumped up and waved his cap.
Hello," he shouted. "I'm glad you
are, aren't you, Inco?"

"No," said Nancy falling on her
knees beside him. "I never knew you
and your feelings. Honest I didn't.
Neither did Nick. We just thought
you were a—"

"I know," said Inco. "Just a doo-
op!" And you hugged all your toys
and played with them, but you only
said Nick. "We're going to take you
with us to a circus the Man-in-the-
Moon told us about. And if you like
it, we are going to ask the Fairy
Queen to—"

"Oh, would you?" cried Flops.
"Does that mean it?" asked Inco wav-
ing his china trunk in his excitement.
"Of course, we mean it," said Nan-
cy. "I'll ring the door bell and tell
the Sandman right now that we are
taking you with us, so he won't be
worried."

So the Twins rang the doorbell and
the Sandman came out with a big bag
on his back.
"Go, I won't mind if you take Inco
and Flops," he said. "But you'll have
to hurry. I heard Mister Bluster
Gust, the weatherman, say that there
was to be a storm at eight-fifteen.
The last moonbeam goes down to the
earth then. That's the one I'm going
on. You'd better come with me."

(To Be Continued.)

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

PREVENTION OF LOCKJAW
The symptoms of tetanus are varied.
The disease usually develops in from
six to 16 days.

When lockjaw develops within six
days in a man the disease is almost
variably fatal. The milder cases of
tetanus usually require a longer pe-
riod to recover.

There are a number of cases of slow
development on record where recov-
ery has taken place even without the
use of antitoxin now so generally ad-
ministered in tetanus infection.

Stiffness.
One of the most noticeable symptoms
of tetanus is marked stiffness of the
neck and the lower jaw. This is why
the disease is called lockjaw.

When a person has received a lac-
erated wound which has been much
soiled by dirt or dust, or a puncture
wound from a nail or garden instru-
ment or household utensil, he should
be taken to a doctor to determine
whether he should receive an injection
of antitetanic serum.

These injections should be repeat-
ed at intervals of a week until there
have been three doses given.

Wounds, however insignificant may
be contaminated and should always
be thoroughly cleaned. Puncture
wounds or lacerated wounds should be
cleaned and care should be taken to
remove every piece of foreign matter.

If gun wadding or other foreign mat-
erial has been driven into the wound
don't attempt to clean the wound your-
self, take the patient at once to a
doctor. Prompt cleaning of a wound is
almost as important as thorough
cleaning, so don't delay.

You should also know that tetanus
antitoxin is a reliable and trustworthy
preventive. If any doubts existed on
his score prior to 1920, the experi-
ence of the armies during the war as
demonstrated the effectiveness of this
treatment.

Antitoxin should be administered
before the symptoms of lockjaw oc-
cur. The reason for this is that after
tetanus toxin has combined with the
nerve cells in the central nervous
system it cannot be displaced
with antitoxin.

Antitoxin should, however, be ad-
ministered if the patient has shown
symptoms of the disease, to prevent
further danger. The most important
set for you to remember is that tet-
anus antitoxin should be administered
just as soon as possible.

With Our
Contemporaries

WE ARE YOUNG
One hundred and fifty years ago the
"amous Liberty Bell" first clanged on
American independence, and in Phil-
adelphia they are celebrating the an-
niversary with a great exposition.

James T. Montgomery, who for 25
years stood guard over the sacred bell,
a dead, on the eve of its 150th anni-
versary.

America is a young country, and to

Americans 150 year, seems a long
time. But not so long when you stop
to think that a thing that is as old
as the greatest nation on earth has
been watched over by one man for
one-sixth of its life.—Amarillo Globe.

JUST A MINUTE
I have only just a minute,
Only sixty seconds in it.
Forced upon me—can't refuse it—
Didn't seek it, didn't choose it.
But it's up to me to use it.
I must suffer if I lose it.
Give account if I abuse it.
Just a tiny little minute—
But eternity is in it.
—San Marco Record.

MARKET PLACE
America's newspapers constitute
America's market place.
This statement is contained in a
book issued by a New York bank deal-
er with the newspapers' contribution
to the economic life of the nation.

In addition, says this booklet, the
American press "is the greatest force
that binds America together."—Brown-
wood Pulletin.

DEFECTIVE VISION
Pessimism clings to its victims, but
if the patient is willing, he can free
himself of it just as easily as the
man in the picture could exchange his
glasses for a pair which would en-
able him to see better.

No town of modest size has room
enough for the chronic critic who sees
good in nothing. All available space
is needed for the men and women who
have a brighter outlook on life, and
who are working to make it a bigger
and better town in which to live. Idle
rumblers block the way to progress.

Since the boosters are greatly in the
majority, it ought to be a simple mat-
ter to corral the minority of disas-
trated residents of Memphis and present
to each of them a pair of the rose-
colored spectacles of optimism.—
Memphis Democrat.

Little Joe

SOME PEOPLE'S NOSES
ARE ABOUT THE ONLY
THING THEY HAVE TO
LOOK FORWARD TO



WE ARE YOUNG
One hundred and fifty years ago the
amous Liberty Bell first clanged on
American independence, and in Phil-
adelphia they are celebrating the an-
niversary with a great exposition.

James T. Montgomery, who for 25
years stood guard over the sacred bell,
a dead, on the eve of its 150th anni-
versary.

America is a young country, and to

# 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 that John 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 good-bye. 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.

A gossiping neighbor tells her about John coming home drunk during her absence, and an acquaintance phones that she had seen him with a beautiful girl (Dorothy Francis).

Fay's birthday comes and John is thoughtful, but she begins to question whether he is as much in love with her as she with him. She is troubled, and, thinking of Marian Forbes, she tells herself she would leave John rather than have people pitying her as they did Marian.

## NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

### CHAPTER XXXV

Let alone, the Milburns would have been serenely happy and might have lived till their dying days without a serious quarrel. But trouble came from without, and the day arrived when John was to reflect bitterly that the world refused to regard a marriage as the business exclusively of the couple involved.

On the Saturday afternoon following the visit of Mr. Legan, John, leaving the office early for the first time in months, drove home, resolved on an afternoon's work about the house and yard. An unusual tranquility possessed him; this peaceful putting around in the garden somehow would bring him closer to Fay.

But he and Fay that day were destined for the bitterest quarrel of their married career. As he approached the little house, resplendent in the sun with its gleaming white paint and its green blinds, he saw a familiar figure treading primly up the walk. He recognized it, and it was as if a cloud had passed before the sun.

"Mrs. Bixby!" he gasped. "Well, what in the name of Pete does that old hen want now?"

A sudden premonition of trouble laid hold of him, and gone were his resolutions to work around the yard. Dull resentment dogged him in him.

"I'll be goggled if I'll hang around the house while she's in there," he muttered, and wheeling the little car around, he headed back downtown, cursing, got hold of Paul Davidson at his club and spent the afternoon playing bridge for reckless stakes and consuming highball after highball.

As for Fay, she was wearing a dust cap and manipulating the vacuum cleaner when Mrs. Bixby rang the bell. The latter, with a critical glance around her, settled into the proffered chair and after voicing voluble admiration of Judith, who was towing her rag doll through the house, began to talk.

Fay tried her best to assume an air of polite interest, although her visitor had interrupted important work, and, like John, she had viewed Mrs. Bixby's visit with some trepidation, being well acquainted with that lady's propensity for trouble making.

The old neighborhood, it seemed missed the Milburns dreadfully, and Mrs. Bixby really felt ashamed that she had not called sooner. "But you know how it is, my dear. We have the best of intentions, but something always occurs to prevent our going through with them." How was Mr. Milburn? They really had a lovely house. Just adorable.

It was a deadly three-quarters of an hour for Fay. "Why don't you come out with it?" she was on the point of asking several times when Mrs. Bixby, chattering away, exhibited no intention of leaving.

And finally it "came out." Mrs. Bixby, rising to go, said with exaggerated casualness, "Well, you must come over to see us, my dear. We haven't seen either one of you since you moved—except, of course, the night Geoffrey saw Mr. Milburn next door."

"When was that?" Fay asked unguardedly. "Oh, didn't you know? Perhaps I shouldn't have mentioned it." Mrs. Bixby uttered, and Fay hated herself for admitting her ignorance of it. "It might have been entirely innocent, my dear," Mrs. Bixby went on, "and Mr. Milburn doubtless would have told you. Geoffrey saw him returning with Miss Mason. You know her? She's a neighbor of ours, you know."

Something with Fay snapped, and hospitality, politeness, were forgotten in her sudden hatred for this malicious woman. "Oh, yes," she said icily, "I had forgotten. So nice of you to remember."

But Mrs. Bixby was a veteran in such matters, and did not propose to be frozen out. "Oh, then, you knew? And was Miss Mason sick? Geoffrey said Mr. Milburn was holding her as he helped her out of his car."

Something cold laid its hand on Fay's heart. Then her years had been well founded, and John was slipping away from her. How could he do such things? And now, feeling alone in a hostile world, she struck back at this messenger of evil.

"Mrs. Bixby," she lied, "I know about that incident. And I know, too, that that's why you came out here to tell me about it—and that you'd never have come if you had thought I knew. I'm sorry I can't ask you to come again, for to tell you the truth, I'd prefer not to see you any more. Good day."

"Oh—" her visitor gasped, and for once in her life could not find words. She tried to gather herself together to sweep majestically out of the door, but it was a failure; instead, she seemed to creep out like a chastened dog. And Fay, her faith in the man she loved wavering like a pine in a tempest, sought out Judith to press her to her breast, and bitter hunger was in her eyes and in her heart.

It is written that the human animal takes a barbaric delight in hurting those whom he loves. If Fay had gone to John with her true feelings unmasked with tears in her eyes and pleading in her voice, she could have shamed him into contrition, even though he did admit no wrong.

But John came home late. Dinner was cold and smell of liquor on his breath, and when the scent of it reached her it served to kindle the fire of resentment that burned within her. She felt only that he had injured her, and she would injure him in return.

John had expected to come home to an unpleasant scene; he knew that Mrs. Bixby's visit could only preface trouble and he had some inkling of what that trouble was; but he was entirely unprepared for this blazing fury.

"Don't come near me," she cried as he attempted to kiss her. "Keep away; you're drunk!"

As a matter of fact, he was drunk, or very nearly. Sober, he probably would have refused to quarrel with her, but her accusation angered him the more because of its truth.

"I've been drinking, my dear," he said with cold dignity, "but I'm not drunk." He turned stiffly and walked away from her, went into the living room where he seized a newspaper and sank into a chair.

But Fay, a wounded, half-hysterical Fay, followed him. Wordlessly she stood in the doorway surveying him for a long minute, and then, "Liar!" she said as contemptuously as she could.

He sprang to his feet and his head turned toward her as if it had been jerked violently. Anger leaped into his eyes and he clenched his hands at his sides.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

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

## SALESMAN SAM

Why, of Course, Sam!

By Swan



## MOM'N POP

## Neglected

BY TAYLOR



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

## So Did She

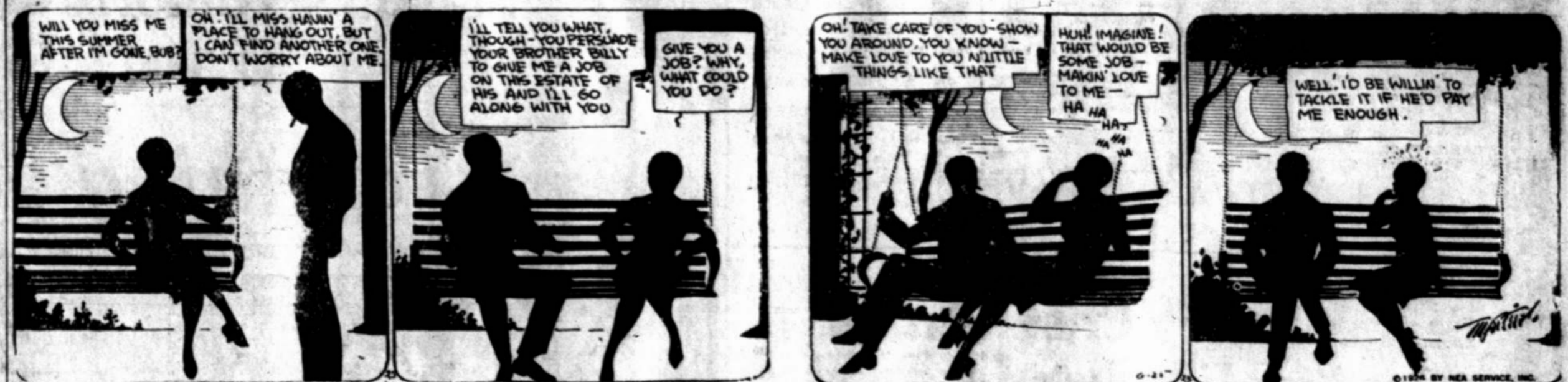
BY BLOSSER



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

## Bub Is Willing

By Martin



## WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



# Order Your Journal NOW!

PHONE 847-848—START TODAY!

### "Neighbors' Wives"

"Look here now, that's going pretty far, Fay. I won't stand for that and you know it."

"Liar is the only name I have for those who don't tell the truth."

At that moment John cursed himself with all his power for not having made a clean breast of the Eleanor Mason affair before it had been distorted and made uglier than it was. And at that moment, too, he cursed himself for turning back downtown at sight of Mrs. Bixby. Had he gone in the house, he reflected, he could have headed her off. He did not need to be told what was on Fay's mind. Clearly as if it were taking place that very minute, he saw himself helping Eleanor Mason into her apartment, and Geoffrey Bixby, the lawward, gangling Geoffrey, wandering past. Well, he was in for it, and no matter what he said Fay would think he was lying.

So he made no reply at all. Instead, he gazed at her and then dropped back in his chair and again picked up the paper.

"So you're nothing to say for yourself?" Fay stood before him. "Never mind reading that paper. I thought you were coming home early and work the garden. Instead you come home late, with stinking whisky on your breath."

"It's not whisky. It's gin—and you must have a pretty keen nose, for good gin—and this certainly was good—leaves very little aura."

"I don't care for your humor."

"You don't? I'm sorry, for it goes over pretty big with other people."

"With Eleanor Mason, I suppose."

"No use, John thought to fence with her and pretend ignorance. As well to lay his cards down and disarm her as much as possible. He said, "I might ask you, Fay, to stop talking in riddles. Instead, I'll just say that I understand you and Mrs. Bixby were discussing me today, and I don't care to be discussed—with Mrs. Bixby."

"This was surprising to Fay, but she did not show it. "I might tell you," she retorted, "that it was Mrs. Bixby who brought up the subject."

"Quite unnecessary my dear. Leave it to Mrs. Bixby always to bring up the subject of other people's affairs."

"Affairs, is good," she said icily. He returned to his paper. It is pleasant, she reminded him, "to learn what kind of man you are from people like Mrs. Bixby."

He laid the paper aside. "All right," he said resignedly, "I suppose you want me to tell you all about the Eleanor Mason affair—as you call it—and why I didn't tell you before."

"Oh, you're bound, I suppose, to find justification for yourself."

"Look here, Fay," he entreated, "you're not giving me a chance."

"I seem to have given you all the chance you needed when I went home."

He looked at her steadily. "If you were a man, I'd hit you for that."

"I'm surprised that you don't strike me any more."

Helpless, baffled rage took hold of him, and it took a superhuman struggle to control himself. He said finally, in a calm voice, "Fay, you've taunted me almost beyond endurance, but because I know I'm wrong—and not as wrong as you think—I'll be patient. Once before I went out with Eleanor Mason, and Mrs. Hodgett reported it to you. Thereafter, whenever you wanted to throw anything up to me you referred to Eleanor Mason. When you got back home I intended to tell you, but you seemed to feel no body about the episode with Dorothy that I—well, I just couldn't, that's all."

"And I suppose you would have been

content never to tell me?"

"If I could have found a way that would keep the molehill from turning into a mountain, I would have."

"And I am to believe," she said contemptuously, "that all of these little affairs are molehills? How convenient, to be able to say that the world is forever misjudging you!"

"It would serve you right," he retorted hotly, "if I did go out on a real wide-open tear. I've a good mind to do it."

"Well, you wouldn't find me here when you got back, I've just about reached my limit with you."

"You have?" He leaped to his feet. "Then I might as well go now."

(To Be Continued)

### QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

BY ARTHUR N. PACK  
President, The American Nature Association

In the far north, when the small must be delivered to lonely fur-traders' posts or the native missions, or the death-defying serum must be sent to suffer in the distant mining camps, the dog proves an invaluable friend of man.

Though no man can trace his origin, he has made good in a land where performance counts more than pedigree. With his aid much of the north has been explored; he played a big part in solving the mystery of Sir John Franklin and his brave companions, by his help Peary reached the north pole.

And for long, though steam on land and sea, or motor car, or airplane, solve most of the transportation problems of the world, the faithful dog will be the standby of the rank and file of those of the north who need to travel in winter.



Think of a creature who needs only one meal a day; who even in the bitter cold of the arctic night needs no bed but a cotter in a snow drift; who hauls through the trackless waste for 50 miles a day; if he be his driver can stand the pace 140 or 200 pounds of food for souls starving in the wilderness; or who, perhaps, takes to the mission hospital the crippled or sick who otherwise would perish alone. Such is the faithful Eskimo dog.

**Dr. W. S. Ferguson**  
DENTIST  
Suite 5-9-10-11  
Temple Ellis Building

### WHEELER TAKES WITNESS STAND IN FUND PROBE

STORY OF ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE ACTIVITIES ARE TOLD AGAIN

(By Associated Press.)  
WASHINGTON, June 25.—Taking the witness stand after a private consultation with committee members, Wayne E. Wheeler resumed his story of Anti-Saloon League activities today at an open session of the Senate campaign-funds committee. He was again questioned in detail about the league's finances and league policies, and in order to be in a position to reply, he too withily, he took with him to the stand a mass of information, brought to Washington at the committee's request from league headquarters at Westerville, Ohio. The private session of the committee which preceded the dry leader's reappearance as a witness lasted nearly an hour. The conference was sought by Wheeler himself who said he had a "certain matter" he wanted to discuss with the Senators. After he had emerged into the hearing room the committee members remained for some time in the private office.

When they emerged Chairman Reed began without preliminaries a series of questions on the basis of the year-book of the dry league for 1925.

Wheeler sat back from the table with his chairman on the dais.

"Is this the year-book of the anti-saloon league?" Reed asked as he passed the book over.

"Yes, it is prepared by Ernest H. Carrington. There may be some errors in it."

"It is the official publication?"

"Yes."

A series of prohibition articles prepared for the New York Times in March then came under scrutiny.

"I did not write them," Wheeler said. "I furnished the data for them but did not see the finished copy."

"You made no corrections of them afterwards?"

**Temple Gets 1927 Lutheran S. S. Meet**

SAN ANTONIO, June 25. (AP)—Temple was chosen for the 1927 gathering and all officers re-elected by the Lutheran Sunday school teachers' association as the concluding business of their two day convention here last night.

That Spartan youth wouldn't have smiled if a steering wheel had been pushed through his midriff.

**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

"No, not in the press."

"If there is anything in those articles you want to republish point it out. Take your time to read them."

"I don't think of anything now. It would take a long time to read them."

"They were widely syndicated, were they not?"

"I think they were published in half a dozen newspapers."

"The articles purported to be the inside story of prohibition."

### Senate Debate On Farm Bill Nears End

WASHINGTON, June 25. (AP)—Senate debate on the McNary farm bill, proposing an equalization fee to stabilize prices, neared its conclusion today with both sides claiming the advantage and both conceding that the vote would be close. A final roll call was expected before adjournment tonight.

Two stirring attacks on the measure, both from the Democratic side, featured the closing hours of the discussion. The Democratic leader, Senator Robinson of Arkansas, predicted that if the equalization fee were enacted into law it would "blow up" in the courts, and Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, declared that if the bill went through, "You will have a revolution in this country in less than 30 days."

### Temple Gets 1927 Lutheran S. S. Meet

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### MEXICANS DENY AMERICAN HURT

Mayor of Matamoros Says He Was Not in Jail When He Was Severely Beaten

(By The Associated Press.)  
BROWNSVILLE, Texas, June 25.—Natividad Garza, American citizen who told officers he had been tortured in jail Tuesday at Matamoros, was not in jail at that time according to a statement issued by the mayor and officers have no knowledge of how Garza received a broken and wrenched shoulder and other bruises.

Garza was arrested Sunday morning, the mayor said, and taken before the judge of the District Court Monday for questioning. When the charges against him proved false, he was released and officers have no knowledge of his movements from Monday to Wednesday night when he was found wandering along the banks of the Rio Grande on the American side by United States immigration officers.

**Other Denial Made**

Mayor Cardenas also denied that Ramon Longoria, immigration officer, had been arrested. He said Longoria had appeared before the court voluntarily when he heard that he was being sought for questioning. Garza, writing in pain from his injuries, still was unable to tell a coherent story about his injuries today. He told a reporter he had been injured at the entrance to the jail after he was freed and later reversed his story again and told officers he had been injured in jail.

Immigration Officer W. D. Brewster said today he would obtain a sworn statement as soon as the injured man was able to make one.

Garza was arrested on charge of a sister of Arturo Guerra, who was shot

### Anti-Evolution Bill Passes In Louisiana

BATON ROUGE, La., June 25. (AP)—An "antievolution" bill was passed by the House of Representatives of Louisiana Legislature today. The proposed measure, sponsored by Representative S. O. Shattuck, of Calcasieu, would prevent the teaching in institutions supported by State funds, of theories that man came from a lower order of animals.

### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



The easier a girl is to look upon the uglier she is.

**Asks no FAVORS fears no roads**

**OLDSMOBILE SIX**

**ELLIOTT OLDSMOBILE CO.**

1111 MAIN ST.

# ADJUSTERS SALE!

of the Moore Dry Goods Stock Starting Tomorrow, June 26 at 9:00 a. m.

## Everything on Sale

Our entire stock of dry goods, shoes for the whole family, dresses, men's furnishings, hats, shirts, socks, underwear, work clothing of all kinds—in fact everything to wear for everybody, thrown to the buying public, sacrificing all profits. People, here is your chance to buy your summer needs at the lowest prices in years—it all goes, not one single article held back.

**BE HERE TOMORROW AT 9:00 A. M.**

10 Big Prizes free Tomorrow at 9 a. m.—100 Tickets to the first hundred people who enter our doors at 9 a. m. Tomorrow. 10 of these tickets draw valuable premiums—Don't fail to be here—You may be lucky.

# MOORE

## DRY GOODS COMPANY

North Side Square Lubbock, Texas

WORLD'S LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE ORGANIZATION

**J.C. Penney Co.** A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION—DEPARTMENT STORES

RELIABLE QUALITY GOODS ALWAYS AT LOWER PRICES

**BROADWAY AND AVENUE I**

## Bedspreads of Crinkled Dimity

### Stop-Look-Listen-Note Our Price!

"How CAN you do it?" is what one woman said when she saw these Spreads—the sensation of the season in Values!

Well, our Buying Power permitted us to snap up 25,000 of these Spreads at a particularly advantageous time. Here they are—Crinkled, Dimity Bedspreads at this feature price!

**Featuring Popular Colored Stripes**

With stripes in Blue, Rose, or Gold! This price is effective only while this stock lasts! So buy what you need now.

# 98c

**Require No Ironing**

Easy to launder—and you cut out that tiresome ironing. We are glad to offer to our customers this most fortunate purchase of this household necessity. "Our Values are our pride; they're famous Nation-wide!"

**Ideal Weight for Summer**

Classified Ads

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

Afternoon and Sunday Morning Minimum 35¢ first insertion; 1st and 2nd insertions 1-1-2¢ each word. Each consecutive insertion thereafter 1¢ each word.

NOTICES

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS 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 20th, will be brought to their attention. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

For Rent

FOR RENT—New 3 room modern home close in, well kept.—Call at 616 Ave. N. 246-11.

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

FOR EXCHANGE

FOR SALE—1925 Ford Coupe, Balloon privately owned, \$235.00 cash.—Thomson 1219 12th St.—Phone 1125-W. 21.

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. 241-1f.

LOTS! LOTS!

Northeast corner just South High School \$550; inside lots on 17th \$750.—M. L. Shepherd, 209 Citizens Bank Bldg., Phone 1389. 241-1f.

FOR SALE—Furnishings in my home.—See Mrs. R. B. Hutchinson, 1617 Broadway or Call 122 after 6:00 p.m. 245-1f.

FOR SALE—Suburban grocery and milk station, an old established place doing good business, for sale at invoice price.—Phone owner at 2152.

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE—

- 1926 Hudson Brougham, Duco Paint
1923 Buick Touring.
1924 4-door Ford Sedan
Willis-Knight Sedan 211-1f.

HUB MOTOR CO. HUDSON-EZSEK

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 block, Southwest of Square, lot 12 1/2 x 130, north front. Just \$4200. Easy terms. M. L. Shepherd, 209 Citizens Bank Bldg., Phone 1389. 215-1f.

AUTOMOBILES

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

JOE HILTON CO.

Distress Sale East front, 10 ft. Myrick Addition, sidewalk, water, sewer, restricted addition, two block of Hunt School, one block of paving, \$590.—M. L. Shepherd, 209 Citizens Bank Bldg., Phone 1389. 246-1f.

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.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY WALTER C. WITCHER, of Lubbock; WEN W. McWHORTER, of Lubbock; BURWOOD H. BRADLEY, of Lubbock.

FOR DISTRICT CLERK JOHIE F. MOORE, of Lubbock. MISS FLOEA GREEN, of Lubbock.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE CHAS. NORIYKE, 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 STOKEL, of Lubbock.

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

FOR TAX COLLECTOR L. 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. OVERTRETT, of Lubbock.

Precinct No. 2. R. G. SHERROD, of Slaton. J. T. PINKSTON, of Slaton.

Precinct No. 3. C. 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) JOHNSON, of Lubbock. TOM J. ABEL, of Slaton. (Re-election)

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

PRACTICALLY new, six room frame home, double floor, triple walls with building paper between, large rooms and closets, basement finished in concrete, large concrete porch, double garage, on 14th near High School, \$5750, \$1,000 cash; balance easy.—M. L. Shepherd, 209 Citizens Bank Bldg., Phone 1389. 246-1f.

Cotton Markets

NEW YORK COTTON NEW YORK, June 25. (AP)—The cotton market opened steady at a decline of 3 to 8 points and showed rather irregular fluctuations in early trading.

It was estimated that notices representing about 3,100 bales were issued against July contracts and July broke to 17.87¢ right after the call, a net decline of 20 points. Later months sold about 19 to 18 points net lower in sympathy with the near month weakness but the decline brought in covering and there appeared to be good demand for the July contracts.

July rallied to 18.02¢, or within five points of yesterday's closing quotations and later deliveries recovered a few points on covering promoted by reports of heavy rains in some parts of Texas and re-iterated complaints of insect activity.

Later reports indicated that notices representing about 28,000 bales, or virtually the whole of the local certificated stock had been issued today. After selling off to 17.85¢ for July and 16.46¢ for December, however, the market steadied on covering and showed rallies of several points. At 1 o'clock July was ruling around 17.82¢ and December 16.48¢, with the general market about 16 to 19 points net lower.

Offerings increased following weakness in New Orleans, July sold off to 17.85¢ and December to 16.46¢; net declines of about 16 to 22 points or the active months and prices were within 5 or 6 points of the lowest at mid-day.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, June 25. (AP)—The cotton market opened irregular with first trades in July five points down and in new crop months 5 points up. Today was the first notice day for July deliveries with only 200 bales being issued here while in New York the notices called for 2,100. The market sagged owing to lack of support and good weather in the belt, July trading down to 17.15¢, October to 16.20¢, and December to 16.14¢, or 8 points to 15 points below yesterday's close. At these levels, the offerings appeared to have been absorbed and prices rallied 2 to 6 points from the lows.

The market ruled steady after mid-session but prices continued within the earlier range as far as new crops were concerned, although prices worked gradually upward 6 to 9 points from the lows.

COTTON SEED OIL NEW YORK, June 25. (AP)—Cotton seed oil closed steady; prime summer yellow 14.80, prime grade 13.00, January 10.70, June 14.80, July August 14.75, September 11.80, October 12.52, November 11.13, December 10.82. Sales 7,760.

NEW YORK FUTURES NEW YORK, June 25. (AP)—Cotton futures opened steady; July 17.95¢; October 16.67¢; December 16.67¢; January 16.38¢; March 16.55¢.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, June 25. (AP)—Cotton opened steady; July 17.35¢; October 16.35¢; December 16.37¢; January 16.20¢.

TODAY'S MARKETS

LIVERPOOL SPOTS LIVERPOOL, June 25. (AP)—Cotton spot steady; American strict good middling 16.51; good middling 16.21; strict middle 9.95; middling 9.56; strict low middle 8.86; low middle 7.91; strict good ordinary 6.99; good ordinary 6.21. Sales 6,000 bales, 2,000 American. Receipts 10,000 bales, American 2,000.

Grain Markets

CHICAGO REPORT CHICAGO, June 25. (AP)—All grains showed below yesterday's low point during the early dealings on the Board of Trade today. Starting with a firm undertone due to the strength of quotations at Liverpool, the wheat market soon ran into commission house selling which brought about a sharp break. Starting unchanged to half cent higher, wheat quickly shot downward.

Defeat of the McNary-Haugen bill yesterday with continued favorable reports on the crop led to early selling of corn and oats and the value of these cereals soon went below yesterday's low point. Corn started unchanged 10¢ off and later underwent a general drop. Provisions showed early firmness.

KANSAS CITY REPORT KANSAS CITY, June 25. (AP)—Wheat number 2 hard \$1.56@1.60; number 2 red \$1.43@1.44. Corn: number 2 white 70 1/2 @ 70 3/4; number 2 yellow 73 @ 74. Oats: number 2 white 41 @ 41 1/2; number 3 white 40 1/2 @ 41.

Livestock Prices

CHICAGO REPORT CHICAGO, June 25. (AP)—Hogs 15-000; steady; packing sows \$12.50@12.25; slaughter pigs up to \$15.00; heavy hogs \$13.45@14.55; medium \$14.15@14.90. Cattle: 2,000; higher; best yearlings \$10.10; few loads \$9.00@9.90; choice yearlings upward to \$13.00. Sheep: 5,000; active; native lambs \$15.25@15.50; fat ewes \$9.60@9.50; plain Texas feeder yearlings \$11.50.

ST. LOUIS REPORT EAST ST. LOUIS, June 25. (AP)—Hogs: 10,000; higher; choice lights \$15.00@15.10; medium \$14.70@14.90; no heavies sold; packing sows \$12.85@12.90. Cattle: 2,000; calves 1,000; steady; heavy steers \$9.75; cows \$5.50@6.25; canners \$3.50@4.00; choice vealings \$11.50; 55 cwt Texas steers on sale; 24 cars from free territory sold 10 to 15¢ lower; top \$6.00@7.75; with bulk \$7.40@7.50; bidding still lower on quarantine Texas.

CHICAGO REPORT CHICAGO, June 25. (AP)—Butter lower; creamery extras 35 1/2; standard 23 1/2; extra first 27 1/2@28; firsts 25 1/2@26 1/2; seconds 24 1/2@25 1/2. Eggs lower; firsts 27 1/2@27 3/4; ordinary firsts 26 1/2@27; storage packed extras 28 1/2; storage firsts 29 1/2.

CHICAGO REPORT CHICAGO, June 25. (AP)—Potatoes, old stock dull; Wisconsin round whites \$2.50@2.75; Idaho sacked russets \$2.75@3.00; Washington sacked Triumphs \$2.75@4.00; sacked cobbles \$3.70@4.00; California sacked long whites \$3.50@4.00; North Carolina barrel cobbles \$6.25@6.50.

Stocks and Money

BEET SUGAR SOLD NEW ORLEANS, June 25. (AP)—The first consignment of beet sugar raised and manufactured in Louisiana was sold today on the floor of the Louisiana sugar and rice exchange. The shipment, consisting of fifty pockets, came from the Louisiana State University experiment station and was classed as "choice white." The price paid was \$5.00 net.

U. S. BONDS NEW YORK, June 25. (AP)—Liberty 3 1/2% 101.02. Second 4% 100.4. First 4 1/2% 102.20. Second 4 1/2% 101.14. Fourth 4 1/2% 102.31. Treasury 4% 104.2. Treasury 4 1/2% 108.8.

CALL MONEY NEW YORK, June 25. (AP)—Call money steady; high 4 1/2%; low 4 1/4%; ruling rate 4 1/2%; closing bid 4 1/2%; offered at 4 1/2%; last loan 4 1/2%; call loans against acceptance 3 1/2%; time loans steady; 60-90 days 4 1/2@4 1/4; 4-6 months 4 1/2; prime mercantile paper 3 1/2@4.

WALL STREET REPORT NEW YORK, June 25. (AP)—The main trend of stock prices continued upward at the opening of today's market, al-

though initial dealings were marked by some confusion. Oil shares resumed their advance under leadership of Marland, Shell and Pan-American "B" but profit taking impeded the upward movement of the rails. General Electric advanced 2 points but DuPont fell back almost as much.

The pace of trading slackened in the subsequent dealings, although aggressive bidding developed for several individual specialties, such as U. S. Cast Iron Pipe and General Electric, both of which rallied more than four points. Gains of one to two points also were recorded by National Biscuit, United Cigar Stores, Westinghouse Air Brake, Case Threshing Machine and Otis Steel preferred, but these were offset by selling of Poetum Cereal, Corn Products, Mack Trucks and Radio. The carrier stocks were able to absorb realizing sales with little difficulty and again headed upward, with Atlantic Coast Line and Chesapeake and Ohio leading the way. Foreign exchanges were steady, demand sterling and French francs opening slightly higher at \$4.86 1/2 and 293 cents, respectively.

RECENTLY WEDDED COUPLE FOUND DEAD IN HOME

GLEN HEAD, N. Y., June 25. (AP)—Society in New York and on Long Island was shocked yesterday by the tragic deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney E. Brewster, who had an elaborate wedding three years ago.

Servants found the bodies of Mr. Brewster, who was 29 years old, and his 25 year old wife, formerly Miss Frances Tracy Lyon, in Mrs. Brewster's bedroom in their home last night, a few minutes after two pistol shots had ended a quarrel. Each had been fatally wounded by a bullet in the chest. A pistol with two empty shells was found on the floor.

It is believed the couple were dressing to go to dinner at the home of Mr. Brewster's mother, Mrs. Samuel Dwight Brewster, at Glen Cove, at the time. They had been quarreling all day, servants told the coroner. The coroner was unable to say after a preliminary investigation who had

fired the fatal shots. The couple were married at Calvary Church, New York, October 17, 1923. The wedding was preceded by dinners and teas in New York and Long Island.

STATE REFUSES FEDERAL PLEA

Oklahoma Won't Give Up Hale And Ramsey For Trial On Indian Murders

PAWBUSSKA, Okla., June 25. (AP)—State District Judge Jesse Worren today refused to turn W. K. Hale and John Ramsey over to the Federal government for trial in connection with the Osage murders.

Hale and Ramsey are held in the county jail here awaiting trial in District Court on a charge of killing W. E. Smith, a Fairfax rancher. Last Monday the Federal Court asked custody of the prisoners, in order to try them for the shooting of Henry Roan, an Osage Indian.

Hale, called "King of the Osage hills," is accused of being the instigator of a huge murder conspiracy to kill wealthy Indians for their property. Some of the alleged murders

Are You a Nervous, Irritable Woman?

San Antonio, Texas.—"I used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for feminine trouble, and it helped me very much; I suffered at times so I would have to go to bed. I would have headaches and a dragging sensation and was very nervous and irritable, but after taking the 'Prescription' I gained in weight and felt better in every way. I certainly am glad to tell others what this medicine has done for me."—Mrs. J. D. Scott, 223 Keller.

Put up in both fluid and tablet form. Send 10c to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial package of tablets. Write for free medical advice.



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are thought to have been committed on restricted Indian territory and the United States government claims jurisdiction in these cases. READ THE JOURNAL WANT ADS.

CHILL IT! you can still cream it easily Mrs. Tucker's Shortening Outside the window in winter... inside the ice-box in summer. Anywhere to get it chilly cold... that is the right way and the best way to use shortening in pastry, biscuits or cake. Every-thing cold and dry and then you get the best results. Be sure the Shortening is Mrs. Tucker's. It creams "beautifully" at any temperature. You can easily and quickly blend it with the flour or sugar with no loss of time or temper. This is another reason why good cooks prefer this all cotton-seed oil shortening. Mrs. Tucker's Shortening



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Play Ball! Skipper Sled We Wish for You and the Hubbers Another Successful Season Hemphill-Price Co.

Jim Ferguson Boed By Listeners At Jacksonville; Moody Discusses Roads At Texarkana; Davidson Active

WITH the summer sun and Texas gubernatorial campaign growing warmer day by day the three principal candidates for the state's highest office spoke to large and interested crowds last night in three of the state's cities, Associated Press reports to The Journal indicated today.

James E. Ferguson spoke under difficult conditions here Thursday in behalf of the candidacy for re-election of Governor Miriam A. Ferguson. Rain fell at times during his talk in City Park and heckling interrupted on one occasion when someone started a cry of "Hurrah for Dan."

Moody Talks Roads. TEXARKANA, Texas, June 25. (AP)—Former Governor Dan Moody gave local application to his attack on Governor Miriam A. Ferguson's highway policies in an address here Thursday night.

Davidson Scores Moody. PARIS, June 25. (AP)—Lynch Davidson centered his attack on Dan Moody's prohibition record in an address here Thursday.

Davidson's schedule for Friday called for an afternoon speech at Honey Grove, and an evening appearance at Greenville.

HOLD TWO HERE IN THIEF CASE

Wanted At Crosby. The two men are wanted in Crosby county on five charges of theft and burglary, and will be bound over to the grand jury in Lubbock, Crosby and Dickens counties.

LYRIC "COOL AS THE ARCTIC"

"The Shield of Silence" A thrilling Western Feature where the quickest trigger is the Law.

"Scamps and Scandals" IT'S A REAL COMEDY CAT COMEDY Kids, here's a picture you must not miss—5c Matinee Saturday morning 10 a. m.

identify portions of the loot, similar to which they have lost during the past several weeks.

MRS. W. B. DOWNING AND HER daughter, Miss Elizabeth, of Brownfield, are visiting friends and relatives here, Friday.

GEORGE GILKERSON AND daughter, Dr. Nan L. Gilkerson, returned Thursday from Boulder, Colo., where they accompanied Misses Alton Gilkerson and Almida Murray.

MRS. F. C. MESPADDEN AND HER daughter, Miss Lucille McSpadden, are visiting in Austin and other points for about two months.

MR. AND MRS. J. W. PAINTER and son, Raymond Painter, Paul Owens and Mrs. W. P. Nugent are visiting in the mountains of New Mexico.

GO see something new this summer Xcursions to the cool scenic regions Far West... California, Colorado, New Mexico—Arizona Rockies, Grand Canyon National Park, Yosemite and the Big Trees, Seashore, mountains, mile-deep canyons and the colorful Indian country.

ACCORDING TO WORD RECEIVED from Mrs. Ruth Plater, who is on her way to El Paso, Texas, to be the guest of Mrs. Stanley Watson, and is attending many delightful social functions.

MR. AND MRS. F. A. NORMAN and children and Mrs. Betty McCarty, of San Antonio, then spent, are expected to leave Saturday morning for Carlsbad, N. M. and other points for a short visit.

EVANGELIST AND HER AIDES COMB SYSTEM OF HARD SURFACED ROADS IS SET AS GOAL

declaring that she never advertised herself as a "healer," but that she had only offered to pray for people who were ill in the belief that they would be healed by Divine Grace.

Another Story Told. SANTA ANA, Calif., June 25. (AP)—Mrs. Virginia Cookson of the Modjeska Ranch, Santiago Canyon, near here, today informed Sheriff Jerigen of Orange county, that a man who kidnapped her several months ago appeared at her home this morning and warned her that if she divulged his identity she would pay the penalty.

SYSTEM OF HARD SURFACED ROADS IS SET AS GOAL

of hard surface roads, but with its designation as a federal project, one-third more money would be available in the hard surface construction program.

Bids on the 17-mile project for which plans are being finished at the present time will be advertised for within the next thirty to sixty days it is believed, and the construction program will get under way soon after.

To Receive Bids. Bids will be received and opened by the State Highway Commission in Austin June 29 on the first project of Lubbock county's program. This includes an approximate 17-mile road from Lubbock to the county line south of Station on Highway No. 7.

NEWMAN PAYNE HULLOCK, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hullock, of Kopeville and formerly of Lubbock, is convalescing rapidly at the Lubbock sanitarium following an operation for appendicitis about a week ago.

MR. AND MRS. WALTER M. NEWLAND arrived in Lubbock Thursday from Fort Worth. Mr. Newland will be with the Astell Company here, relieving A. P. Ross, who has been transferred to the Wichita territory.

MRS. F. T. DYBAERT, 1809 Avenue 1, is ill.

MRS. F. M. CHEWES, OF WILSON is under treatment in a local sanitarium.

CORRECTION GAMBILLS CHAIN STORE — Ad appearing in the Daily Journal of June 24th issue, announcing the opening of their store on June 24th—should have read— Opens Saturday, June 26th at 9:00 a. m.

GOOD COOKS USE Calumet—because it has more good qualities than any other brand. Just give it a trial and be convinced. CALUMET THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER SALES 2 1/2 TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

PALACE TODAY AND SATURDAY Zane Grey's DESERT GOLD. GEORGE B. SEITZ PRODUCTION WITH NEIL HAMILTON SHIRLEY MASON WILLIAM POWELL ROBERT FRAZER The thrilling tale of a rich man's son who finds gold and lives amid wild rides and adventures in the Painted Desert. Extra--Pathe News and Felix the Cat