

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Cloudy and unsettled tonight. Thursday cloudy and scattered showers in the north and east portions. Colder in the north portion.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM
MIDLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1931

THE secret of being young when you are old is to have some play with your work.—Bishop of London.

VOL. III.

Number 7

STERLING INDICATES WORM VETO

Producers and Grocerymen Decide Protective Marketing

WEST TEXAS GETS NEW JUDICIAL DISTRICTS; BILLS SIGNED

BIG SPRING BALLINGER MEN JUDGES

New Districts Known As 32nd and 51st, Announced

AUSTIN, June 3.—Governor R. S. Sterling late yesterday signed bills to establish the 32nd special judicial district and the 119th judicial district and reorganize the 35th and 51st judicial districts.

The 32nd special district will comprise Howard, Borden, Mitchell, Nolan and Scurry counties.

The 119th district will be composed of Coleman, Runnels, Tom Green and Concho counties. The rearranged 51st district will comprise part of Tom Green, Schleicher, Irion and Sterling counties and the reorganized 35th will comprise Brown, McCulloch and part of Coleman counties.

Overton L. Parish of Ballinger was appointed judge of the 119th judicial district with Eugene F. Mathis of San Angelo as district attorney.

James T. Brooks of Big Spring was named judge of the 32nd special district.

Paara Arrives to Manage Theatres

W. R. (Bill) Paara, until recently city manager of the Cushing, Okla., theatres of the Griffith Amusement company, arrived in Midland this morning to assume management of that company theatres here. He takes the place of John Bonner, who will become city manager of the Borger theatres operated by Griffith.

Paara, who started in the motion picture game as a traveling representative for Paramount 12 years ago and who subsequently worked as division man for that company, has been with Griffith Amusement company for three years. He was manager of the Ardmore theatres before taking charge of the two theatres in Cushing.

He is a Shriner, affiliated with the India temple of Oklahoma City, is married, finished school at the University of Chicago, and calls the latter city home.

Cushing, where he last managed theatres, is a town of approximately 11,000 population.

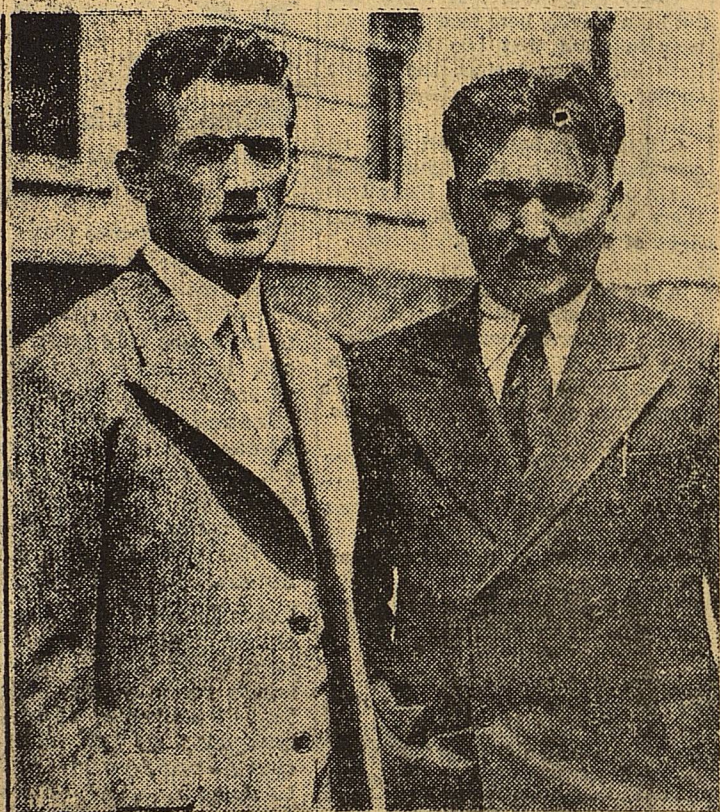
"The motion picture industry is passing through a subtle change," he said today. "The people have ceased to be critical, but have become hyper-critical. To meet this change in appreciation, the industry is constantly working overtime in its laboratories in order to satisfy the whims of the public. Technicolor, synchronization, novelties and every other phase of the industry are being improved all the time. The public does not want more theme songs; what the industry needs are more and better stories. The western type picture is not (See PAARA ARRIVES page 6)

EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN Day

when you use The Reporter-Telegram classifieds. If you are looking for an economical way to get results, use the classifieds—sure—quick—economical!

Phone 77

May Open Atlantic Flying Season



Prominent figures in the race to open the trans-Atlantic flying season are Harold Gatty, left, and Wiley Post, who are ready with their Wasp-powered Lockheed monoplane to dash to Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, and there refuel for a hop to Paris. Gatty, an Australian, is navigator for the team, and Post, cross-country racing pilot from Oklahoma, will handle the controls.

July 4 Committees Say All Plans are Progressing

Enthusiastic cooperation in making July 4 the biggest event ever held in West Texas was assured Tuesday night by committee chairmen of the various cattlemen leagues and veteran committees in a meeting in the chamber of commerce office.

The president of the chamber who served as chairman of the meeting apparently spoke the sentiments of all present when he declared this was not the celebration of any one group or organization, but was everybody working together. He praised the extraordinary spirit of those willing to donate beavers, wood, trucks, grounds, time and energy to make it a success.

May Feed 10,000
Elliott F. Cowden, chairman of the beef committee, reported he and his committee members composed of Donald Hunt, Audrey C. Francis and Foy Proctor, already had 50 beavers pledged, but wanted a half dozen more, as Midland might have to feed 10,000 people.

Virgil C. Ray will call his barbecue squad together soon and instruct them on their duties. He will ask all of them to bring pitchforks. Harry L. Haight, chairman of the dance committee, was allotted a set sum for the orchestra which he has already employed.

Charles Berry reported that the table committee would have the tables ready and at little or no cost through cooperation of the lumber yards. His committee will consult with Virgil Ray and Foy Proctor on table arrangement, and will also have the barbecue pit fenced.

Neal Staten was given complete charge of the slaughtering or beef dressing committee to name his own helpers. Luther Tidwell, chairman of the grounds committee, said his fireboys would wet down the grounds.

To Guard Cost
Kenneth E. Ambrose, chairman of the purchasing committee, suggested that purchase forms be written, as no money may be spent without okay, by the purchasing committee to keep track of all expenditures and to make for efficiency.

J. O. Nobles, chairman of the hauling committee, will see to it that beaves are brought to town. Otis Kelly reported that the Willis Truck and Tractor company would dig the pit with a Farmall, and that his committee would see to it (See JULY 4 page 6)

15 Students in Summer Classes

An enrollment of approximately 15 students at the high school will complete a summer school course in six weeks that takes nine months to finish in the regular term.

Miss Thelma Lee Rippy and Miss Theresa Klapproth are doing the teaching. School started Monday.

All work is standardized according to requirements outlined by the state department of education and the American Association of High Schools.

Every high school English course is being taught, as well as courses in history and algebra. One student is completing the seventh grade, one is taking a fifth grade course.

A student does in one day the equivalent of a week during the regular term, but his subjects are only one-fifth the number allowed in the long term. One subject to the student is allowed.

Of the seven seniors listed for completing work for diplomas, only four are enrolled here, two of the others attending Colorado and Central (Fort Worth) summer sessions. One is not in school.

Daily sessions are up at noon.

Chamber Commerce Gets Out Folders

Ten thousand illustrated folders in three colors were issued Wednesday by the Midland chamber of commerce. The new folder is pronounced by advertising the best ever issued in Midland. The material and general plan was designed by the chamber of commerce publicity committee with James P. Harrison of the Commercial Printing company actually doing the layout work.

The folder is entitled a "5 Minute Talking Picture of Midland." It is profusely illustrated with cattle, oil, farming, school, church, and business scenes. The booklet fits a No. 10 envelope. The folders are free to everyone, and Midland people are invited to get a supply for sending friends, take with them on trips and otherwise use them in advertising Midland.

MUTUAL BENEFIT RESULTS

Each to Aid Other: a Meeting Held Tuesday

Gardeners, truck growers, farmers, grocerymen and market men held a joint session Tuesday night at the chamber of commerce office to discuss increased market outlet for Midland-grown vegetables and melons.

Holly Roberts suggested that Miss Genevieve Derryberry, home demonstration agent, study the requirements of grocers and pass the information on to farmers and farm women.

Suggestions Made
Harry J. Neblett summed up the problem that confronts the grocer by saying that if the home man would appear at the store regularly taking orders for what he can furnish, deliver it in saleable packages at a marketable price, the grocer would prefer trading with the Midland men. W. B. Simpson of the M System stores emphasized proper packaging of vegetables as necessary to selling them, and illustrated with the case of Walter Beacham who sells his stuff because he standardizes his packages.

How Grocers Help
It was pointed out and figures quoted as proof that Midland grocers paid recently 12 1/2 to 15 cents a dozen for home eggs when they could have shipped them in for 8 to 10 cents; that Midland grocers paid 25 cents a pound of country butter when they could buy country butter shipped in for 8 cents a pound and buy creamery butter for less than 24 cents.

Donates Use of Ground
Frank Elkin donated use of lots at Missouri and Lorraine streets for a public market to growers of home products. M. O. Prestridge, Pat Bodine, H. A. Jesse, Walter Beacham, Holly Roberts, Roy Tillman and others present contributed to the discussion. The farmers urged as full cooperation as possible on the part of merchants to buy their stuff, and expressed a desire to learn the requirements of the grocers so they can market their products.

Packing Requisite
The consensus of opinion among the grocers was that the growers should cull and wash their vegetables, package them properly, stay in line on prices, and deliver them or take orders for them ahead of early morning buying by the average housewife. The prevailing opinion of the grocers was to try to grow their products for the best market price possible, cooperate with the grocers in their requirements and continue house-to-house sales as well as using the Elkin lots for parking. The growers all agreed that the parking lots must be kept clean by preventing the eating of melons, apples, etc., on the grounds.

VISITS HERE
Mrs. I. H. Teel, wife of a former pastor of the First Christian church here, is a guest in the home of Mrs. Ben F. Whitefield today. She is en route from California to eastern points and will be here until this evening's train.

KERR IMPROVES
C. W. Kerr, Midland man who was recently taken to Dallas for special treatment for burns he received in an accident at a local garage several months ago, is improving rapidly, according to letters received by relatives here. The cast has been removed from his burned leg and physicians say he will be able to be walking within a few weeks.

Groceries to Close at an Earlier Hour; Sunday Ban

Grocers and meat market owners of Midland are planning to cooperate in a stated closing time. Most of the grocers and market men favor 6:30, as a result of a meeting held Tuesday at the office of the chamber of commerce. The grocers unanimously elected Harry J. Neblett to preside at the session.

Humane Reason
Grocers and market owners are adopting a uniform closing hour for humanitarian reasons. They feel the buying public will be glad to cooperate and shop earlier in order that grocery clerks may have reasonable working hours. When one store remains open it forces others to stay open, resulting in long hard hours for clerks, as well as working proprietors, grocers say.

Effective June 15
The new closing hour does not go into effect until June 15, and names of all grocers and markets entering the agreement to better protect employees will be published as soon as the list is completed. It was pointed out that a few shoppers will be glad to trade by 6:30 to help the clerks get shorter hours.

Stores Represented
Nearly all stores were represented: M System, White House, Hokus Pokus, Lanham's, Midland Mercantile, Clarence Saunders, Piggy Wiggy, Gann's Market, Connor Bros. Markets, M System Markets, and Midland Mercantile market. Those present were unanimous on one point, that when they agreed to close they would absolutely close at the stated time, and would not violate the agreement without serving notice on the others that they could no longer agree to the closing time. Meat markets signed an agreement not to open on Sundays, beginning June 14.

One Dead, One Hurt in Wreck

WACO, June 3. (UP)—Nick Dick, 19, was dead, and Olga Beavers, 17, was near death, today as the result of an automobile-truck collision here last night.

Four others injured in the crash will recover.

New Bridge Breaks; 10 Killed, 20 Hurt

BORDEAUX, France June 3. (UP)—Ten were killed and 20 injured when the new suspension bridge over the Isle River broke as nine trucks were driven over as a test.

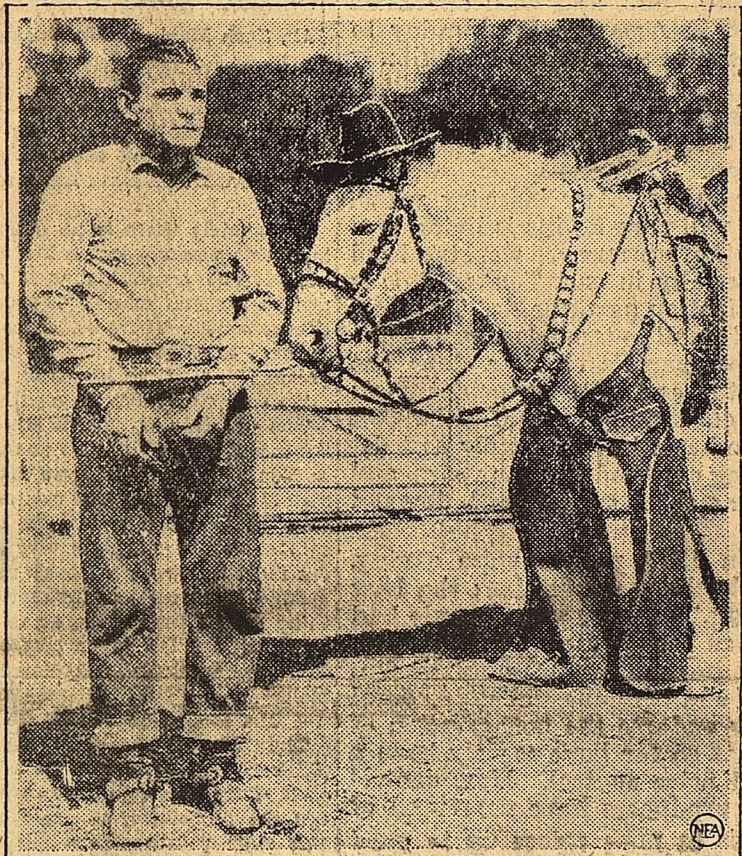
LIONS INSTALL NEW OFFICERS; CROWD IS OUT

Installation of officers for the ensuing year was held at today's meeting of the Lions club. Under the direction of retiring Vice President Harry Haight the installation was impressive.

Retiring President Charles Yonge was liberal in his praise for the splendid cooperation given him by the officers and membership during the past year. A vote of appreciation was given Harry Haight for the efforts he has given in preparing programs for each meeting date during the year. "Entertaining, educational and of great value to the club" were the terms used by Yonge in thanking Haight.

In accepting the presidency of the club for this year Marion M. Seymour said he accepted it as a responsibility to carry out the service idea to the membership, and asked the same cooperation which has characterized the growth of the club since its organization here. (See LIONS page 6)

Cowboy Star Signs for More Westerns



Eight pictures a year for the next three years. That's what a new contract will do for Buck Jones and his favorite horse, Silver King, pictured above. The westerns are coming back, the film cowboy has just whispered to his mount.

Testimony for Haley Is Jolt as Holdup Described

By J. SAM LEWIS
Avalanche Staff Writer

LUBBOCK, June 3.—Testimony that purported to connect John and Dick Spikes, slain by a posse near Mesa Redonda in January, 1902, with the holdup of the Monarch saloon in Tucuman, N. M., a few days before the killing of the brothers, was given by Charles B. King, of Shawnee, Oklahoma, in a deposition read by the defense in the libel suit of Fred Spikes against J. E. Haley et al. at the hearing early this week. The deposition followed closely that of George Riley, Massagee, who was convicted of participating in the robbery of the postoffice at Fort Sumner, N. M., several days after the killing and who served three years and eight months of a five year sentence, in the New Mexico territorial prison at Santa Fe. E. L. Klett read responses to the questions of the King statement and C. C. Crenshaw the questions.

Takes Two Hours
Reading of the cross-examination of Massagee, a lengthy document which had nearly 1000 questions was completed during the afternoon session. It took Frank Brown and Tom Garrard more than two hours to read the questions and answers in the cross-examination.

After stating that when the men entered the door the night of the holdup that he "recognized John and Dick Spikes and Henry Hawkins," King further stated that "John Spikes searched me but I did not have anything."

Knew Brothers
King said he was employed by Monroe Smith, owner of the saloon, as day bartender, and that he sometimes worked the night shift. He testified that he knew both John and Dick Spikes, the former quite well, and "had seen" Fred Spikes. He also stated that he had served the two men with drinks over the bar but that he did not recall ever having served liquor to Fred Spikes. He only recalled seeing Fred "on one or two occasions." The other brothers were patrons of the saloon, (See TESTIMONY page 6)

LACK OF FUNDS IS REASON

New Appropriations Tacked on Are Prohibitive

Governor R. S. Sterling has indicated that, with reluctance, he will have to veto the million-dollar pink bollworm appropriation, saddled as it is by additional appropriations tacked on in legislative amendments.

Blame on Legislature
The governor indicated that boosting, by the senate, of the house \$300,000 appropriation to reimburse West Texas farmers for their expense in combating the cotton pest, to \$1,000,000 made it impossible for the state to provide so large a fund; so that legislative action may be blamed for the fact that the latest effort to have the farmer repaid for his loss in meeting the boll worm quarantine will have failed. Governor Sterling says: "I could not afford to sign the bill on account of the lack of funds, and if I could approve one item and should veto the other it would have a bad effect all over Texas. So, as I see it now, they all have to fall."

The original house bill of Lee Satterwhite of Odessa provided for a half-million dollar appropriation to make good to farmers in West Texas the expense incurred in complying with pink bollworm quarantine, in the program to stop the worm's spread. This was cut to \$300,000 and passed by the house.

In the senate, amendments were voted, providing \$200,000 additional for claims of North Texas on a pink bollworm quarantine of earlier years and \$500,000 for reimbursement on expense incurred in meeting state regulations on tick eradication. The latter item was pushed by East Texas legislators who opposed the bollworm appropriation; it was understood, this group moving to kill the measure by making the appropriation burdensome.

The house accepted the senate amendments, sending the bill to the governor as a million-dollar appropriation.

A previous legislature passed a bill to repay the West Texas, but it was vetoed by Dan Moody, the then governor, as unconstitutional.

ENGINEER DIES

DALLAS, June 3. (UP)—W. E. Cory, engineer, the most seriously injured yesterday afternoon in two gas explosions at the Ford plant, died in the hospital early today.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



People who get in hot water are often caught red-handed.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning MIDLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS 116 West Missouri, Midland, Texas

T. PAUL BARRON Publisher Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Midland, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1879

Subscription Price Daily, by Carrier or Mail Per Year \$5.00 Per Month 50c Advertising Rates Display advertising rates on application. Classified rate, 2c per word; minimum charge 25c. Local readers, 10c per line.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any persons, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the firm.

NEW SLOGAN NEEDED

Since the so-called depression struck the country, writers have worried the writing public to death with slogans.

"Back to Normalcy" was the howl about January 1. And last year we kept seeing "Fundamentally Sound" in every article that came out concerning business conditions.

For the past few weeks it has been "We've Hit Bottom."

What will be the next slogan? Something will have to be started or readers of newspapers will be worn down as they have been by the other slogans.

Individual attention to business and less talk about economic conditions would be a good policy in most cases.

MR. BABSON ON PRORATION

The inevitable breaking down of all attempts to control oil production, is seen by Roger W. Babson, considered the greatest American economist.

"Present proration schemes," says Mr. Babson in recent statement, "are only delaying the show-down which is bound to come." He refers to a breaking down of proration as plain handwriting on the wall. In view of the heated controversy now raging in Texas over proration, with Governor Ross Sterling expected to call a special session of the Legislature to empower the Railroad Commission to enforce its production orders, and with operators from the Panhandle to meet in Amarillo Wednesday to protest such a step, Mr. Babson's remarks are both timely and of deep interest.

"You know what has happened to the attempts to regulate rubber, copper, tin and a great many other raw materials," writes Mr. Babson.

"One by one they have failed. Any industry which thinks that artificial control will cure its ills is living in a fool's paradise. Yet, certain oil producers are working hard to put across proration, especially in east Texas. This is only one of the several stabilization agreements. The flaw in these plans: Thousands of small independent producers (some putting out only a few barrels of oil a day) are being held up by their bootstraps. An important fact: When people try to control a commodity by artificial means they are monkeying with the basic law of supply and demand. We have been studying commodities for years, and our studies show that fundamental supply and demand factors eventually win out.

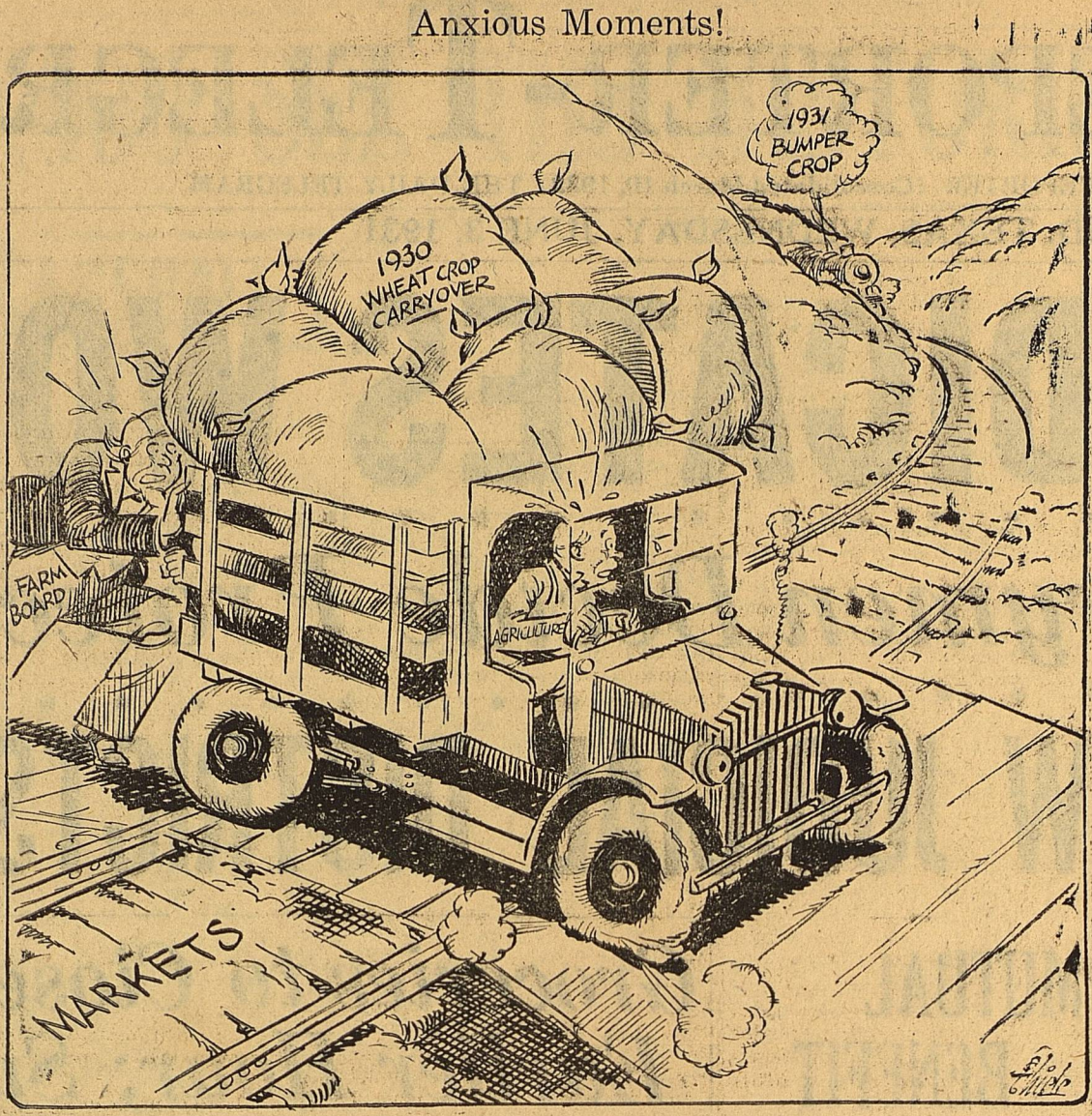
"You remember that in 1929 people were saying, 'We will never see another business depression; the Law of Action and Reaction is dead.' If these same people had been thinking as hard then as they are now such foolish statements would never have been made. The law of supply and demand is also alive and continues a fundamental force. Although we heartily endorse the conservation of our raw materials, most plans so far have merely been a blind for unfair market and price control. How control hurts the buyer: While the producers have command of the situation, the tendency is to push prices up in good times and to hold them up even after a general decline has started. This means that prices of controlled commodities do not reflect the real statistical position. In this present period, prices have declined because underlying factors have proved too strong for the price-fixing interests. This is a step in the right direction. Let prices see their own right level and we will soon see better times.

"The best thing for the oil industry is to cut out all proration plans. This might result in a wide-open market in oil for a time, but it is a quick cure for the troubles which otherwise will continue. A great deal of good would result if producers rolled up their sleeves and fought out their battles with supply and demand as their only weapons. This would weed out a large number of the small producers and would put the oil industry back on a more sane basis. Recent sharp declines in oil prices are helping to improve conditions and may be already discounting the passing out of production control."

Side Glances by Clark



"I've listed phone calls under amusements. Where would you put corn plasters—under the clothes budget?"



Daily Washington Letter By Rodney Dutcher

Ah, Such Magic as Mr. Doak's Famous Potato Might Work If He Turned It Loose on Such Problems as Unemployment

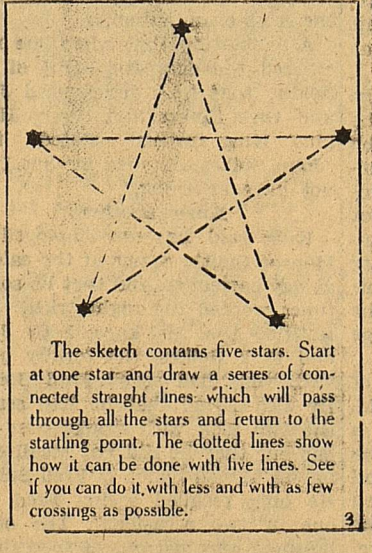
WASHINGTON.—Everything was going to be all right because Secretary of Labor Bill Doak has a magic potato. Fortunately there is no doubt about this potato because Mr. Doak himself has testified that it stopped his rheumatism and "is good for neurasthenia". There is, of course, no limit to what you can do with a potato like that. As Mr. Doak says: "It brings all kinds of good luck." The secretary let out the secret of the magic potato while he was down in Houston, Texas, and you may believe it caused no end of excitement here in the capital, where other cabinet members became very envious indeed. Since Mr. Doak's return hardly anyone has had time for anything except speculation as to how Mr. Doak and his magic potato will set about changing the course of history.

Mr. Doak Has Confidence The potato's first real big assignment will be to get the wheels of industry moving again so as to end the problem of unemployment. One little potato stands pitted against 6,000,000 unemployed. Can the little potato win? Mr. Doak makes no prediction, but his confidence in magic potatoes is very great. After all, no other method has yet been found to ameliorate or shorten the depression, so why not a magic potato? Regret is widely expressed, nevertheless, over the fact that there was no magic potato on hand during the period when the official position was that there was no unemployment. In those days there were sets of magic figures and all sorts of tricks were done with them, but a magic potato was badly needed to make everybody accept the official position, which everybody never did.

Such Magic! A proposal to use the magic potato to prevent wage cuts will be tried out as soon as President Hoover approves it. Mr. Doak plans to assemble the principal employers of the country and get them gazing at the magic potato, which will be placed on a table or something. Then, he argues, if they keep their attention steadily on the potato for several months they will not be able to devote any thought to cutting wages.

Horse Frightened, Dies STERLING, Mass. (UP)—A horse, standing in a pasture here, dropped dead as a railroad train roared by. Herbert L. Kneeland, the owner, believed that the horse, unaccustomed to loud noises, succumbed to excitement.

STICKERS



Daily Health Talk

Study Indicates Cocoa Made With Milk Is Less Harmful To Child Than Tea or Coffee

It has been a well-defined impression in the past that tea, coffee, and caffeine-containing drinks are bad for children. On the other hand, there has been a general belief that cocoa is not harmful. On this subject, Dr. Lydia Roberts points out that few, if any, experiments have been performed directly on children to establish these impressions scientifically. Most of the evidence is derived from studies on animals. It is, of course, known that the active principles of tea and coffee, namely, caffeine and theobromine, are drugs which in sufficient amounts produce definite effects on the body, the effect depending on the amount given, the way it is given, the condition of the person to whom it is given, and similar factors. Caffeine drinks stimulate energy production, speed up the breathing rate, and increase the activity of the kidneys. It is known also that continued use of tea and coffee tends to produce tolerance, so that one can drink more without being affected. The physiologic processes in the body of the child are more active than in the adult. The energy needs of the child are greater than those of the adult, and it is not advisable

"Carolina Moon"



MEET Morton Downey right and Anthony "Tony" Wons, headliners on the new Camel Quarter-Hour radio programs inaugurated June 1 over a Columbia coast-to-coast network of 63 stations. "Carolina Moon" is their theme song. Downey is a high note tenor and the radio sensation of 1931. Wons is master of ceremonies, a radio philosopher, extraordinary, and author of "Tony's Scrapbook". The programs are sponsored by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, manufacturers of Camel Cigarettes, and are heard for fifteen minutes each week night at 7:45 P. M., eastern daylight saving time for eastern listeners, and at 11:30 eastern daylight saving time for western listeners.

Crime's Elite Listed in Book

LONDON. (UP)—The murderer of tomorrow will walk from the death cell onto the gallows and then into crime's "Who's Who," the first issue of which has appeared here. The little book contains a tasteful review of the major crimes of Great Britain during 1930, and came as an innovation to a nation that has for years merely hanged slayers and forgot about them. The author, Robert Curzon, in a preface describes it as "The Crime Annual for 1930—the forerunner, it is to be hoped, of many such volumes." Scotland Yard, however, it is learned, believes the literary world would survive if the material for the next issue weren't available.

Ban Married-Teachers

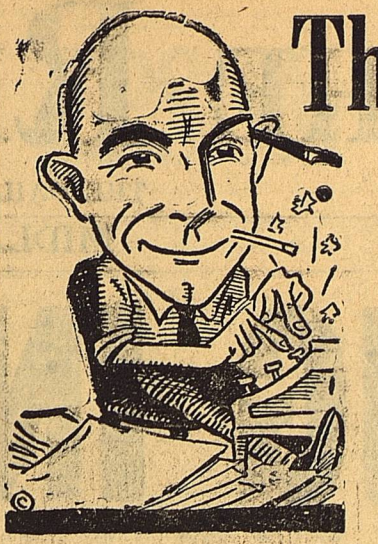
SOMERVILLE, Tenn. (UP)—Thirteen married women were disbanded from teaching in Fayette county when the school board recently ruled that no married employed teachers would be employed during the 1931-32 term. The board also reduced the salaries of high school teachers ten per cent.

Why Change

your oil every five or six hundred miles when SOCONY OIL IS GOOD FOR A THOUSAND MILES? De-waxed paraffin base, all of the S. A. E. numbers to fit your particular motor. Let us drain it for you and fill it with SOCONY.

Why Change

Trying to serve you better is our motto. C. Y. BARRON Mgr. Magnolia Service Station, Number 478, Wall, Front & Ft. Worth Streets. Charles Brown of Cisco is in Midland transacting business.



The Town Quack

(Reserves the right to "quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything.) I was asked a few days ago how to cure a dog of sucking eggs. That's very simple. Shoot the dog! Hankins has been interviewing lady golfers in his sport column. No doubt, in a few days, he will be seeking games with them. Hankins is up on such etiquette as "what the well dressed golfer should swear when playing golf with ladies."

The banks are closed again today. That means it is Editor Barron's wedding anniversary. The banks closed the day he married and have closed on June 3 each year since then. Incidentally, this is Jeff Davis' birthday, but he is not here to celebrate it and it's up to the banks. That's one thing the banks will always do. They will celebrate a birthday for any great man who cannot be here personally to enjoy it. They've been running in hard luck lately however, with only Memorial day, Jeff's birthday, and the Fourth of July to celebrate in about thirty days' time.

Those who think real estate has not been moving here recently should bear in mind that two ball parks have been moved since the season opened.

Orders have been issued that no cars shall park on the highway with lights out at night. It is likely that there will be less spooning in the light of this regulation.

A Louisiana man was arrested on a liquor charge. Strangely enough, on his belt was engraved "Bootlegging King of Blank", and at each end of the inscription was engraved the picture of a man drinking beer.

Did you notice in Sunday's paper that at least three advertisements called attention to the fact that business was good or better? Believe it or not, each of those firms had figures to back up their statements. There's a lot of business available for those who give it the rush.

There was something else in an ad Sunday that I wanted to mention. In the chamber of commerce ad, it read "Free Negro Concert". If Vickers had reference to emancipation

HELPING BUILD TEXAS

By Bill Edwards A major reason for the relatively stable economic advance of Texas is in the diversity of its products and the ingenuity and courage of its citizens in the development of new—and in some cases unusual—enterprises.

El Paso has a peculiar industry—the slaughtering of horses for the manufacture of chicken feed. Fifty thousand head, obtained mostly from the wild horse herds that roam the mountains in that region, will be slaughtered this year and turned into feed for chickens that in turn will develop food for humans. San Antonio also has a horse slaughtering industry—for the manufacture of dog biscuit that are finding sale in a wide-spread area.

Near Kaufman is being developed a 5,000 acre tract devoted exclusively to livestock, principally hogs. R. M. McFarlin, oil man, is investing many thousands of dollars in developing the idea, one future phase of which is a packing plant to handle the animal products of the farm. Only feedstuffs will be raised, to be fed to the cattle and hogs with which the tract is being stocked. First purchase of nearly 1,000 registered brood sows for the McFarlin farm was the largest single purchase of its kind ever made in the United States. Brady is shipping polo ponies to both coasts, one car going to San Francisco and the first of five cars going to New Jersey. Ponies from Brady enjoy an enviable reputation among poloists and the business has grown materially since it was started fifteen years ago.

Miss Eva Mitchell left yesterday for Traan where she is visiting with friends for several days.

Mr. Car Owner

Here is what Race Drivers with Life and Victory at Stake have decided about Tires

FOR twenty-one years the Indianapolis two and a half mile circular brick track, surrounded by a concrete wall to keep the cars from dashing off, has been the crucible where at white heat automobiles and tires have been tested. Thousands of men have risked, their lives, and manufacturers have spent millions of dollars to the end of making better automobiles and better tires.

Louis Schneider and mechanic on Saturday won this race in a heavy 8 cylinder car. He made an average speed of 96.629 miles per hour—on the straightaways and in passing cars he touched 140 miles and better. He drove on 6.00-20 Firestone High Speed Tires with racing treads. He had no tire trouble.

He used Firestone Tires because Firestone experts and engineers have through twenty-one years taken this race as a challenge to tire making. From this race they have developed these vital improvements which have given to Firestone Tires the world leadership in safety, mileage and endurance.

1. Gum-Dipping. Tires had to be stronger and able to stand the heat of a hot red-brick track at high speed. Firestone met this by developing and perfecting the dipping of cords through a rubber solution to insulate each fiber of every cord to overcome heat and give the cord greater strength—and 58% greater flexibility. This is the Patented Gum-Dipping Process used in the making of every Firestone Tire.

2. The Balloon Tire was developed by Firestone to permit greater speed with comfort and safety by increasing road grip and absorbing shocks. It was made possible by the added strength and flexibility given by Gum-Dipping. In the 1925 race, some of the drivers tried the then new Firestone Balloons. The others stuck to high-pressure tires. Peter dePaolo on Firestone Balloons made a world's record. All the prize winners came in on Firestone Balloons—Now the balloon tire is everywhere the standard.

3. Double Cord Breaker. The higher-powered cars and the step-up in speed demanded still more tire toughness. At one hundred miles an hour, the circumference of a tire increases by more than 10%, and this, added to the centrifugal force, tends to throw off the tire treads. Firestone met this by developing the Patented Double Cord Breaker which gives a 56% stronger bond between the tread and the tire-body and also gives a 26% greater protection against punctures and blowouts.

These are some of the great lessons that Firestone has learned on this racing track. And so the men whose lives and fortunes depend on knowing tires always buy Firestone Patented Gum Dipped Double Cord Breaker High-Speed Tires. There were 72 entries. Of these, 40 survived the elimination trials—and every one of them was on Firestone Tires. And every tire was bought and paid for.

We give you the benefit of all the lessons Firestone has learned from these races. You can get from us all the strength and safety in tires that the racing drivers buy. Take advantage of our liberal trade-in plan. Avoid the risk of blowout, accident or delay. Prices on these World's Record Tires are the lowest in history. Come in Today.

Object to Textbooks RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil. (UP) An avalanche of protest against the geographical books used in Uruguayan public schools was recently loosened. Local newspapers, taking exception to text books assertions that "population of Brazil is made up Negroes, Mulattoes and Indians."

Ministers Sell Automobiles RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil. (UP) The ministries of justice and interior of Brazil are effecting a saving of thousands of dollars by selling off their respective large fleets of automobiles. Both ministries are retaining but one car whereas they have had six to eight in their garages.

Forty-seven members of the junior high school of Wink graduated. The high school graduated. The high school graduated 19.

MIDLAND LODGE No. 623 A.F. A.M. Stated on June 1st and 4th Thursday night in each month. Members and visiting Masons invited.

Harry Tolbert, W. M. Claude O. Crane, Secy.



World's Records Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires hold all world's records on road and track for safety, mileage, speed and endurance. for twelve consecutive years they have won the 500-mile Indianapolis Endurance Race. were on the winning cars in the Pike's Peak Race where a slip meant death. were on the G.M.C. Truck, carrying a two-ton load, that hung up the coast-to-coast endurance record. were on the Studebaker car which on a board track in Atlantic City in 1928 went 30,000 miles in 26, 326 minutes. on 125 buses of the Washington Electric & Railway Company, ran 3,674,266 bus miles during 1930 with only 13 tire delays. on 150 trucks of the Safeway Stores, Inc., ran 1,500,000 miles in one year without one single hour of delay on the road.

HALL TIRE CO. W. F. Hejl, Mgr. Phone 586 620 West Wall St. Free Road Service Come In—Compare Tire Sections—See for Yourself the EXTRA VALUE

SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Luncheon Given by Mrs. J. M. Haygood And Bridge at E. H. Ellison Home Are Entertaining Parties for Tuesday Groups

Making Tuesday merry for several out-of-town visitors and a bridge club, afternoon parties were given at the homes of Mrs. J. M. Haygood and Mrs. E. H. Ellison.

The affair at the Haygood home included five tables for luncheon and bridge. Mounds of pink phlox arranged in pretty baskets of pink and green formed gay centers for the luncheon tables.

The cuisine favoring pink and green added to the color of the luncheon.

Tallies and score books for the bridge games were of harmonizing shades and fashioned with hand-made phlox.

Mrs. M. M. Seymour played first high for a lamp and Mrs. W. A. Yeager second high for crystal beads. Fostoria crystal bud vase was given as cut prize to Mrs. George Howard of Odessa.

Out-of-town guests at the Haygood home were Mrs. D. Breeding of Rinking Star, Mrs. Vance Sibley of Wink, Mrs. C. V. Compton, Mrs. H. L. Hildibrand and Mrs. G. T. Phaxton of McCamey and Mrs. George Howard of Odessa.

Others included Mmes. W. L. Brown, W. C. Kinkel, W. A. Yeager, M. M. Seymour, D. E. Shoemaker, George T. Abell, R. J. Moore, R. M. Morse, J. D. Chambers, E. D. Ruse, R. B. Cowden, R. W. Veale, John E. Adams and Miss May Moore. Mrs. Edwin C. Calhoun was a luncheon guest.

Pastel Shades Make Pretty Party Scene

Appointed in pastel shades with green predominating were the tables for bridge at the home of Mrs. Ellison when she honored members of the Edelweiss club.

Miss Leona McCormick won the score favor and Mrs. W. O. Pelphrey received the cut prize.

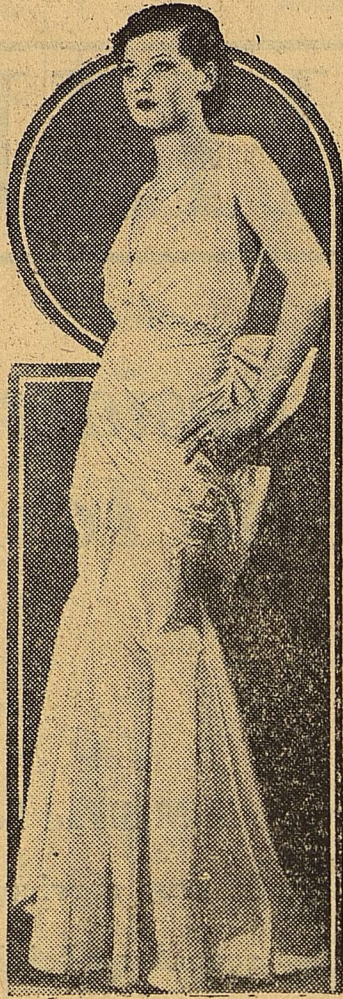
Guests were Mmes. Hayden Miles, A. S. Legg, Foy Proctor, J. M. Speed, John Dublin, Harvey Sloan, Henry Wolcott, John M. Shipley, W. O. Pelphrey, Misses Leona McCormick, Lois Patterson and Juliette Wolcott.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Geisler of Detroit are in Midland visiting several days with their son, Ralph Geisler.

Edward K. Dunn of Baltimore is a business visitor here this week looking over interests.

Albert Oreck returned this morning from a business trip to Dallas, Tyler, Henderson, Longview and other East Texas towns.

Dainty



Ultra dainty and new in two ways is this Tollmann gown. It uses the pink and blue color combination, being of blue pout de soie, with pink flower trim. It has a brand new hobble skirt that really allows all the freedom of pajamas below a low neckline.

Boys and Girls of Methodist Church Guests at Picnic

Members of the Boys and Girls World Club of the First Methodist church were honor guests at a picnic Tuesday evening at the city park, Cloverdale.

Cars for the outing were furnished by Mrs. E. B. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hough, Mrs. E. M. Ferrell, Mrs. Harry Tate and Mrs. J. M. Prothro.

Members attending were Dewitt Carr, Charles Patterson, Robert Prothro, Edwin Ferrell, Jack Newland, Frank Nixon, Melba Nixon, Dorothy Lou Speed, Ava Lois Hough, Cleta Dee Tate, Betty Joe Tate, Helen Ruth Merrill, Minnie Merrill, Glynn Shelton, and Louise Elkin.

Visitors were Burl Brooks, Mary Lou Ferrell, Elouise Sundquist and Katherine Hough.

Boys of B. Y. P. U. Give Party for Girls at Park

Boys of the Young People's B. Y. P. U. were hosts to the girls at a picnic Tuesday evening at Cloverdale park.

The evening was spent at supper and games, which followed. Mrs. W. A. Hyatt, Mrs. M. B. Robertson and Mrs. Rogers were chaperones.

Those attending were Annie Faye Dunagan, Mary Bell Pratt, Nez Cosper, Ruddle Lee Lowe, Myrtle McGraw, Vivian Arnett, Ida Mae Houston, Evelyn Adams, Annie Louise Robertson, Obara Hines, Bobby Miller, Glenn Walker, Leon Arnett, Oswald Raggett, Alton Gault, Lester Taylor, L. H. Tiffin, Watson Spears, Horace Woodruff and Paul Hyatt.

Mrs. Laura Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Green and son, Ray Jr., of Long Beach, Calif., are visiting Mrs. Henry Butler here this week.

"Fifty Million Frenchmen," Broadway Success, Certain to Be Hit With All Who Like to Tickle Sides and Laugh

Continuous applause will greet "Fifty Million Frenchmen," the Warner Bros. comedy dance at the opening performance at the Ritz theatre today.

"Fifty Million Frenchmen" is a brilliant, natural color screen version of the play which captured Broadway last season. Many of the same people that appeared on the stage are seen in the picturization. William Gaxton again portrays the role of Jack Forbes, the young American millionaire who wagers with his two friends, Cummings and Baxter, that within two weeks he can woo and wed the pretty girl he has merely glimpsed but never met, and all without a cent in his pocket. Helen Broderick again plays Violet, the strong-minded American tourist who throws so many monkey-wrenches in the machinery. Lester Crawford, who plays Baxter was also in the play. Cummings, the originator of the wager, himself mildly desirous of the pursued lady, is deftly played by John Halliday.

The lady all the fuss is about is bewitchingly played by beautiful Claudia Dell. Nat Carr and Vera Gordon make much of their clever Jewish dialect as tourists in Paris. Carmelita Geraghty is good as an excitable mamselle, and Charles Judells is his Frenchiest as M. Pernasse.

But the bagful of monkeys is that outlandish team of clowns, Olsen and Johnson, who enact the pussy-footing sleuths that pursue everybody, catch nobody, but cause tremendous laughter in the doing of it.

Lloyd Bacon, responsible for so many Warner Bros. successes, directed this hurricane of entertainment which hasn't a slow moment from beginning to end. The scenes in Paris are panoramic—whether it is the famous Ritz bar—the boulevards, the races, the streets with skidding taxis and imperiled pedestrians—all is gay and breathtaking in action.

"Fifty Million Frenchmen" is the sort of picture which delights young and old. It is a duty you owe yourself and your friends to see it during the local engagement. Fifty million Frenchmen can't be wrong.

Marriage of Miss Marie Andrews Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Andrews have announced the marriage of their daughter, Marie, to Mr. Boyd Her-ring of Santa Anna. The ceremony was solemnized at Lovington, N. M., on June 1.

Immediately after the wedding, the couple left for Tyler where they will make their home. Mr. Herring being connected with the Prairie Oil & Gas company there.

The bride was born and reared in Midland, and was graduated from the Midland high school several years ago.

Topics Heard at Bible Class at Church of Christ

Topical discussions were presented by women at the Bible class of the Church of Christ yesterday afternoon at the church.

Mrs. J. J. Mills spoke on "Elders in Israel"; Mrs. W. F. Heil discussed "Imposition of Hands"; Mrs. Lewis Bewley talked on "Women's Work in the Church" and Mrs. A. G. Bohannon spoke on "What Young People Do in the Church".

Others attending were Mrs. Joe Pyron and her aunt, Mrs. Eubanks, of Wichita Falls.

Choice Cooks' Corner

Silver Cream Pie
1-2 teaspoon plain gelatine
1-3 cup water
4 egg yolks
1 cup sugar
Juice and rind of 1 lemon
4 egg whites, well beaten
1-2 pint whipped cream
Dissolve gelatine in water and let stand. Boil together lemon juice and rind, egg yolks and 1-2 cup sugar. While hot add gelatine, then the egg whites which have been beaten stiff with other 1-2 cup of sugar. Beat well and put in a baked pie crust. Set in ice-box to chill thoroughly, and spread whipped cream over the top just before serving.

Rhubarb Whip
Rinse three large stalks of rhubarb. Cut into two-inch lengths. In the top of a double boiler place a layer of rhubarb, sprinkle with sugar, then another layer of rhubarb, and more sugar, using 1-2 cup of sugar to this amount of rhubarb. Cover and set over rapidly boiling water to cook until rhubarb is tender and still retains its shape. Let cool. Place four strips of sponge cake or lady fingers in a sherbet glass, fill with the cooled rhubarb and top with whipped cream and macaroon crumbs.

Miss Mary Arnold of Henderson is in Midland visiting in the home of her brother, Raymond Arnold, and Mrs. Arnold. She was accompanied here by her brother, Edward, who went on to Phoenix, Arizona.

Mrs. J. M. Anderson of Colorado is in Midland visiting her sister, Mrs. C. H. Davis.

Mrs. John M. Hix left Tuesday for Abilene where she will meet her daughter, Annie Laura, and accompany her home this week end.

Breakfast Is Given This Morning for Christian Endeavor

Breakfast was served to members of the Senior Christian Endeavor of the First Christian church at Cloverdale this morning.

The guests included the Rev. and Mrs. Howard Peters, Misses Lou Annicone Reeves, Catherine and Lillian Dunaway, Velma Winborne, Ada Driver, Messrs. Tom Potter, Haskell Wadkins, Carl Reeves, Buster Howard and Caywood.

Prenatal Care Is Studied by Health Class

Seven members of the South Side health class met at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the office of the county nurse for a study of "Prenatal Care".

Miss Irene Robertson was a visitor at the class, which meets each Tuesday afternoon and is open to any visitors. Miss Martha Bredemeier, nurse, was in charge of the discussion.

Happy Birthday!

TODAY
Johnnie Pearl Morelan
Jacob C. Copelan

TOMORROW
Glora Jane Swanson

stein and August Merrill, who also were active in running down evidence of gangster activities which are said to have transformed the drowsy Catskill countryside into a veritable racketeers' paradise.

Possible Venue Change
Former Judge Daniel H. Prior, of Albany, Diamond's legal advisor, has accused the investigators of creating a furor in the hope they

Letter of Thanks Received from Revue Winner

Appreciation for courtesies shown the Odessa group of models at the Ritz style revue last Friday evening was expressed in a letter from Miss Evalyn Matheson, winner of the style show, to the chamber of commerce.

Miss Matheson, modeling a black chiffon dinner gown with a deep lace collar from the Kaydelle Shop, was judged the most graceful model. As an award she was given a diamond ring from Albert Oreck Jewelry company.

Her letter follows:
Midland Chamber of Commerce, Midland, Texas.

I want to express my thanks to you and through you to the Midland people who were so generous to me last Friday night. It is quite impossible to tell you just how proud I am of the ring and the honor I feel over winning it, for it can be truthfully said that Midland is exceedingly hard to beat in any way. Your city is truly one of cooperativeness and fairness, and in behalf of the other Odessa entrants may I say we certainly enjoyed working with you and hope to have the pleasure again.

Again I thank you.
Yours sincerely,
Evalyn Matheson.

Announcements

Thursday
Friendly Builder's class of the First Methodist church will have a picnic at Cloverdale at 7 o'clock.

Country club bridge party at the club house starting at 8:15.

North Ward Health class at the county health office at 8 a. m.

Friday
Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. D. E. Holster, 1303 South Colorado at 3:30. The lesson will be

Community Bible class will meet at the home of Mrs. Jess Barber, 311 North Baird, at 4 o'clock for a study of Moses.

Saturday
Children's story hour at the county library at 2:30. Mrs. Marion F. Peters will be in charge.

Senior Christian Endeavor of the Presbyterian church will sponsor a food sale at Hokus Pokus, starting at 8 a. m.

PARTY FRIDAY
The Sunday school class taught by Mrs. George F. Brown will have a party at the home of Mrs. A. B. Coleman Friday afternoon at 3:30. All members are urged to attend.

CATSKILL WAITS "LEGS" DIAMOND TRIAL NEXT WEEK

CATSKILL, N. Y. June 3. (UP)—This community, where Rip Van Winkle had his prolonged nap of storied fame, is preparing for one of the biggest events in its history, the trial of Jack (Legs) Diamond, New York racketeer, on charges upon which the state hopes to send him to prison for life.

For weeks the citizens have been given a foretaste of what it is to be in the limelight, jostled by a small army of newspaper photographers, reporters and state troopers.

Diamond, who is recovering from gunshot wounds suffered in the most recent attempt on his life, was to be released from Albany City hospital in time for the trial, which is scheduled for June 8. He will face the court with two of his ablest lieutenants, Harry Klein, who is known to the underworld by the unflattering sobriquet of "Skinny", and Paul Quatrocci, reputed to be overseer of the flourishing beer business directed by his chief.

Face Attack Charge
Diamond and Quatrocci will face a series of charges growing out of an attack on Grover Parks, a truckman, who was held up, tied to a tree and tortured by having matches applied to his bare feet. The purpose of the attack, the State contends, was to learn the identity of a man for whom Parks was delivering a load of cider. Quatrocci also will be charged with invading a local lodge room and demanding that he be given the beer privileges. Both Parks and James Duncan, who was with him at the time of the assault, have been closely guarded by state troopers to prevent intimidation by gangsters.

Deputy Attorney General John T. Cahill, who has headed the state's investigation, will conduct the prosecution of the trial assisted by deputy attorneys general Harry Ep-

might send Diamond and the other defendants to jail. His statement was taken as an indication that he will apply for a change of venue.

Klein is accused of unlawfully appropriating an automobile for his own use, but a more sinister background lies behind the case. Klein was arrested when he claimed an automobile owned by Harry Western, missing road house proprietor, who is said to have contested Diamond's right to dominate the beer business in this section. The car, blood-spattered, was recovered by police when they assert, it was about to be driven off a pier at Brooklyn.

Life for Diamond

Attorney General John J. Bennett announced that his purpose in delaying into Diamond's history was to get evidence on which to put him behind bars for the remainder of his life. Diamond already is indicted for kidnaping, assault, coercion, and carrying a concealed weapon. If he were found guilty on three of these four charges he would be within the scope of the Baumes laws, which make a life sentence mandatory for a fourth offender on a felony charge.

FIND CAVE DWELLINGS

PEIPING. (UP)—Possible habitations of Chinese cave dwellers have been uncovered by a Chinese expedition at Changteh, in Honan province, according to reports received here. Several deep pits containing bones and earthenware were excavated. They confirm the statement of Mencius, the Chinese philosopher, that early Chinese peoples "made nests for themselves in the highlands and in the lowlands they made caves."

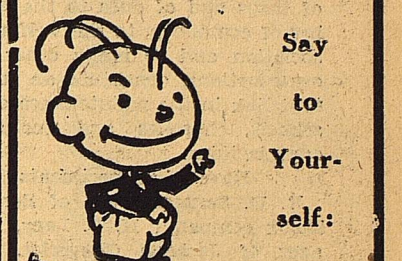
HISTORICAL AMNESIA

BISBEE, Ariz. (UP)—A candidate for citizenship at a naturalization class here had never heard of George Washington and insisted that "Al Smith" was the first president of the United States. He knew, however, that Herbert Hoover is the present president.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Patterson and Mrs. J. U. Hatchell of Big Spring were here this morning visiting friends.

Miss Ruth Pratt left last week for El Paso where she is spending several weeks with relatives.

When you are tempted to fall for bargain claims, a long trade in, trick size comparisons, or anything else but intrinsic tire goodness:



"More people ride on Goodyear Tires than any other kind."

Farm with Farmalls, haul with Internationals. Complete stock of McCormick-Deering Implements and repairs.

Willis Truck and Tractor Co.

Phone 899

put your Telephone on Half-pay during Vacation

You'll save money... and spare yourself inconvenience when you return.

The Rumseys are going vacationing. The milk's been stopped, the ice man has been called off, and the Man Who Delivers the Newspaper has been instructed to bring no more until further notice.

But the telephone will be left at home, drawing full pay in an empty house!

Something should be done about this!

Vacation rates for idle residence telephones

One solution (provided you're planning a vacation of 30 days or more) is to place your telephone on vacation half-rates while you are away.

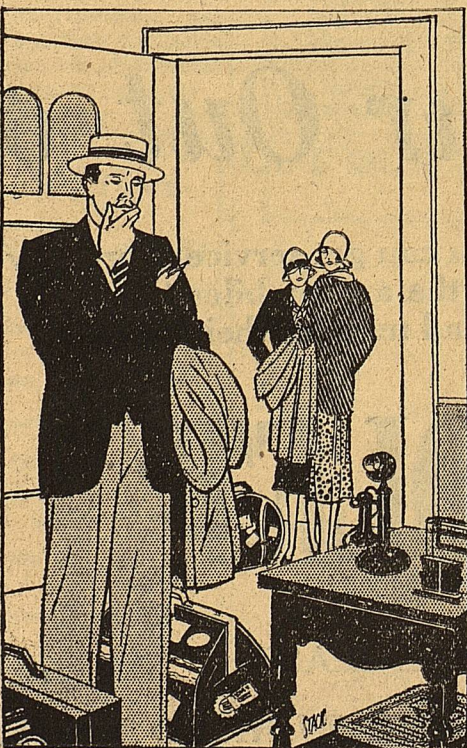
It's a convenient way to save money. And—this to folks who sometimes have their telephones taken out—it spares you inconvenience on your return.

That's because:

- 1. You pay just half the regular rate.
2. Service is reconnected quickly after you return—usually within 24 hours after you notify us.
3. You keep your present telephone number. (You'd lose it if you had your telephone removed!)
4. Your name remains in the telephone book.

If you wish, while you are away we will refer your calls to another telephone—that of relatives, for instance.

Vacation rates are available for periods of more than 30 days. They apply only to residence telephones—not to business or rural service.



"Something should be done about this"

To obtain them, mail the coupon below, or telephone the business office.

Manager, SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO., City.
I'm leaving town. Place my telephone on vacation rates from (Date) to (Date)
Transfer my calls to (Telephone No.)
Name
Telephone Number



SPECIAL HOSIERY SALE
THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY
800
pairs of slightly irregular Hose of one of the best known brands on the market.
This is the same deal we featured some thirty days ago which met with such great success.
This is a semi-chiffon full fashioned Hose.
Another Special
81x90 GARZA SHEETS 79c
2 PAIRS \$1.50 FOR
Colors of
White—Symphony—Slate—Sahara—Riverside—Rhapsody—Melody—Lyric—Juno—Harmony—Chateau—Blacktone.
WILSON-ADAMS CO.
Midland Texas

Automobile Dealers Cite Advantages of Buying Here

THREE ESTABLISHED AGENCIES POINT TO SERVICE AND PAYROLL OF EMPLOYEES

Pointing out the advantages of service provided by established automobile dealers, the local Buick, Chevrolet and Ford agencies are combining today in advocating buying of cars in Midland rather than to make such purchases out of town.

The three dealerships, located here long before the 'boom' times of three years ago point out that although other agencies came in during prosperity, these three have remained to continue giving service on the cars they sell.

Each of the three maintains a large force of sales and mechanical employes, the three concerns having 45 families dependent upon their payrolls. These 45 families, it is pointed out, play a big part in the social, religious and civic life of Midland, as well as to spend great sums of money annually.

The dealerships, through payment of taxes and of dues to the chamber of commerce, to the welfare association and to many other civic organizations, constitute an important link in the maintenance of the schools, churches, and worthwhile organizations.

Have Big Investments

R. D. Scruggs, head of Scruggs-Buick company; H. E. Lacy, manager of Jackson Chevrolet, Inc.; and J. Homer Epley, head of Cowden-Epley Motor company, Ford dealers, when interviewed today, told of the heavy investments made by their companies to provide precision machinery for giving expert service on the cars they sell. Skilled machinists are on the crews of the three organizations, trained specifically for important work just as in automobile factories.

The dealers cited the fact that their service extends to used cars as well as to the new automobiles sold, and that when one purchases either a new or used automobile here he is assured that the dealers must make good any possible defects and that the dealer's guarantee means something.

Price Classes Met

"A car for every price class" was the quotation of one of the dealers in referring to the fact that the Ford, the Chevrolet and the four sizes of Buick eights meet a wide range of automobile costs. They pointed out figures to show that these three makes of cars hold important records as leading sellers over the nation and referred to them as "standard" makes.

500-MILE CLASSIC SEEN AS GREATEST TEST FOR TIRES

Indianapolis. — The gruelling 500-mile Indianapolis Classic was a test of tires more than ever before. The racing machines were heavier, more powerful, and capable of greater speed. The performance of the Firestone tires, on the first ten cars to finish, is the greatest proof of the advancement in tire engineering. Some of the drivers who finished in the first 10 did not make a tire change although they could do so without any loss of time—in 15 seconds, while getting gasoline. Firestone tires have equipped the cars of the winner for 12 consecutive years, but never before so outstandingly and under such trying conditions.

In the 500-mile grind, the continuous flexing of the tires tends to generate disastrous internal friction and heat and centrifugal force often increases the circumference of a tire more than 10 per cent at top speeds. Knowledge of these conditions is what makes the drivers so cautious in selecting the tires which they use in this race. They are glad to pay for their tires because their chances of victory and even their lives depend upon them.

In 1930 members of the Race Drivers Association presented a silver plaque inscribed: "To Harvey S. Firestone: In appreciation of his untiring cooperation and leadership in the consistent development of tires which have contributed safety in the establishment of automobile speed and endurance records."

On this Indianapolis testing ground, Firestone has achieved important developments for the tire industry.

The Firestone pit has become an institution where justified confidence pervades. In fact racing drivers shift tire responsibility to Firestone engineers and devote their attention to their motors and other mechanical factors.

Firestone engineers studied how internal friction and heat eats the vitality at high speeds, and developed the Patented Gum-Dipping process in which pure liquid rubber penetrates every cord cord and coats every fiber, minimizing internal heat in Firestone tires on highway and speedway.

Similarly the Patented Double Cord Breaker was perfected, providing 56 per cent stronger union between tread and cord body and 26 per cent greater protection against blowouts. It is constructed of Gum-Dipped cords in a more open construction. Two plies of this material form the union between tread and cord body as the big cars, with a smooth tread to allow skidding on curves, roar and pound around the 500-mile course of hot, uneven bricks. Without these Firestone features tires could not be expected to carry

the drivers over the entire course with the assurance of safety at the speeds necessary to win the victory.

Free Wheeling Is On New Lincolns

Driving the free-wheeling Lincoln, demonstrated today by the Cowden-Epley Motor company, gives one ideas of "long vacations", according to Midland men who were given a ride today by a factory representative.

The automobile, an eight-cylinder product, with 145-inch wheel base, is said to give an ease of motoring which is sensational in itself, and the free-wheeling feature adds greatly to the thrill of driving and to the ease of riding.

Conoco Passports Will Aid Traveler

DENVER, Col. June 3. (Special)—With prospects for motor travel into the natural playgrounds of America this season indicating a record-breaking volume, the Conoco Travel bureau, operated by the Continental Oil company here, is preparing to render its unique free service to multiplied thousands of tourists.

The Travel bureau, inaugurated by the makers of Conoco Germ Processed motor oil and Conoco gasoline last year, met with a tremendous response from motorists throughout the nation. Setting up a new standard of absolutely free service to motor travelers, the bureau last season aided more than 40,000 individual motoring parties.

To take advantage of the Conoco Travel bureau's offer, it is only necessary for the motorist anywhere in the United States to write the Conoco Travel bureau in Denver, indicating the points which he may wish to visit anywhere in America, and he is issued a Conoco passport.

Identified as traveling under a Conoco passport by an attractive windshield sticker, the traveler then is the recipient of a variety of helpful and expense-saving services. To begin with, he receives, before he begins his journey, a complete, individually charted road-map, on which the individual route he is to travel is carefully sketched in, from his home to his destination, with due regard for road conditions, repairs, detours, etc., and all kept up to date by daily reports from the thousands of Conoco stations distributed throughout the west and middle west.

In addition his Conoco passport and windshield sticker enable him to obtain from all Conoco stations information and advice as to local recreational facilities in any locality, fishing waters, hotel and tourist camp accommodations, guides, laundry, doctors and dentists, scenic side trips, and many other details which add to the pleasure and convenience of his motor tour.

He may arrange to receive telegrams, mail or long-distance telephone calls, or have them forwarded to practically any point on his itinerary, for instance.

No obligation whatever attached to the issuance of the Conoco passport and service is given absolutely free to motorists who plan such trips.

Bill Pratt is in Thurber this week visiting relatives. He will return to Midland the latter part of this week.

LUNCHES — FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Prescriptions a specialty.
Drugs & Drug Sundries.
Phone 45—We Deliver.
RED CROSS PHARMACY

LAUNDRY

BROUGHT IN AND CALLED FOR TAKES A

20%

DISCOUNT

from our regular prices.

DE LUXE LAUNDERERS and CLEANERS

Phone 575

216 South Main

45 FAMILIES 45

That's What The 3 Resident Automobile Dealerships Mean To Midland

All three dealerships were in Midland before the "Boom Times" came—maintaining service, paying taxes, supporting the churches, schools and civic organizations.

Other dealers came in with prosperity, helped reap the profits of a few months, and went out when conditions settled down—leaving those who bought their cars to get such service as they could.

The three original automobile dealerships, selling the nation's leading makes of cars, are still here—still maintaining and servicing the cars they sell, still paying taxes and supporting the churches, the schools and other civic organizations—their 45 families active in the social, religious and civic affairs of Midland.

Don't Buy Your Car Out of Town!

Buy your car in Midland, where you can get service every day in the week, where the dealers stand behind the automobiles they sell, where 45 families are spending their money and making their homes.

FORD CHEVROLET BUICK

AN AUTOMOBILE FOR EVERY PRICE CLASS!

OUTSELLING ALL OTHER MAKES IN THE UNITED STATES.

Cowden-Epley Motor Co.

Ford Sales & Service

Scruggs-Buick Co.

Buick Sales & Service

Jackson Chevrolet Inc.

Chevrolet Sales & Service

Hidden Proverb

HORIZONTAL

3 To attitudinize.
5 Talk.
9 Sloping way between floors.
13 To rectify.
15 To contend.
16 Wattle tree.
17 Lost to view.
18 Farewell!
19 Inclines.
20 Verb.
21 Disease.
24 However.
25 Emissary.
26 To attempt.
28 Vacuous.
31 Vim.
33 Artist's frame.
37 Parrot.
38 Died away, as sound.
40 To manufacture.
41 Card game.
42 To be indisposed.
48 Aura.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

BLANC FANG BRAN
OTLER AGIO LOVE
BEATER ELM ABET
TAUT EPODE

SHELTERS EWE PR
LEVEL ACOKIN DOE
OWES SCARS ROLE
TEN WIELD PEDAL
HR PAN DECOLORS
LARGE RATA

IRON EVE RETINA
MILE RIMS NOVEL
PALLE SLUE TRAWL

45 Moist.
46 Honesty.
49 Expressions of gratitude.
52 To seesaw.
56 Inn.
57 Sack.
59 Opposite of late.
60 To run away.
61 Stir.
62 Goode.
63 Cried.
64 City in Greece.
65 Observes.

VERTICAL

1 Father.
2 Sheaf.
3 Withered.
4 To conclude.
6 Egg-shaped.
7 Emulated.
8 Caribou.
9 Eggs of fishes.
10 Native of Arabia.
11 Bill of fare.
12 Nuisance.
14 Short and thick.
16 Sound of a trumpet.
23 Neuter pronoun.
25 Eye tumor.
27 Sweet potato.
28 Measure of cloth.
29 Sound of a cow.
30 Golf teacher.
31 Wan.
32 Nobleman.
34 Toothed pool.
35 To piece out.
36 To allow.
38 Paroxysm.
39 Dutch coin.
42 Tassus.
44 Horse.
46 Unbecoming.
47 To classify.
48 12 months (pl.).
49 Sinew.
50 Cavity.
51 On top of.
53 Correct.
54 Otherwise.
55 Gypsy gentleman.
57 Fence rail.
58 Secured.

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Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION

Cash must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.

CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 at noon on week days and 6 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issues.

PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram. ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.

RATES:
2c a word a day
4c a word two days
5c a word three days

MINIMUM CHARGES:
1 Day 25c
2 Days 50c
3 Days 60c.

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling—
77

1. Lost and Found

LOST, strayed or stolen: Grown male police dog; weating wide leather collar; with heavy buckle; answers to name Boo; liberal reward for any information leading to recovery. Phone 508. 73-32

FOUND: Man's pocketbook containing papers, etc. Apply Reporter-Telegram. 70-1f

2. For Sale or Trade

FURNITURE for six room house for sale. Priced reasonable. Phone 665. 71-32

SMALL house and lot. Small down payment. Easy terms. 707 South Ft. Worth. 71-3p

FOR SALE: Good tailor shop; reasonable. Modern cleaners, 117 South Main. 73-3p

FOR SALE: Used refrigerator; good condition; price \$10.00. Phone 366J. 73-1p

SOUTHLAND GREYHOUND LINES, INC. DAILY SCHEDULES

East Bound	West Bound
1:50 A.M.	4:45 A.M.
10:45 A.M.	10:55 A.M.
2:00 P.M.	8:20 P.M.
6:30 P.M.	

The schedule to Ft. Worth and East—1:50 A.M.
The schedule to El Paso and West—4:45 A.M.

Special busses anywhere at any time.

Round trip tickets to any point on our lines for 1-3 times the regular one way fare. 180 day return limit.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

SCENE.....
A SECLUDED SPOT ON THE OUTSKIRTS OF PARIS.

TIME.....
THE BREAKING OF DAWN.

TO PLAY SAFE, OUR HERO SET THE ALARM, SO AS TO BE UP BRIGHT AND EARLY ON THIS EVENTFUL DAY

HOWEVER, THE COUNT, ATTENDED BY HIS SECONDS AND A PHYSICIAN, IS FIRST UPON THE SCENE!! AS SUCH AFFAIRS ARE NOT SANCTIONED BY OFFICIALS, THE UTMOST SECRECY HAS BEEN NECESSARY.

Oh!

THE OUTLOOK FOR WILLIE IS NOT BRIGHT! THE COUNT IS ONE OF THE BEST SWORDSMEN IN FRANCE!..... PERHAPS IT WOULD BE WELL TO SKIP OVER THE NEXT FEW HOURS! AFTER ALL, WILLIE IS A SWELL GUY....AND IT WOULD NOT BE PLEASANT TO SEE HIM HUMILIATED.....MADE A FOOL OF.....AND WORSE! SO NEXT WE SEE HIM, AFTER SEVERAL HOURS....LONG, TORTUROUS HOURS TO BOOTS, WHO HAS BEEN WAITING FOR HIM AT THE HOTEL.

OH, WILLIE...IM SO GLAD YOU'VE COME! ARE YOU ALL RIGHT? ARE YOU HURT?

NAW! SAY...YA KNOW.... I OVERSLEPT THIS MORNING 'N' PLUMB FORGOT ABOUT THAT DERN DUEL.

By Martin

WASH TUBBS

AS A RESULT OF THE NIGHT RAID BY RIVAL RUM-RUNNERS, BULL BECOMES ALARMED AND LAYS DOWN THE LAW TO JEAN.

GIT NEAR THINGS PACKED FOR A TRIP, SIS. I AIN'T TAKIN' NO CHANCES O' YOU GETTIN' HURT AROUND HERE.

JEAN RUSHES TO WASH AND EASY WITH THE BAD NEWS.

IT'S NO USE, BOYS. I BEGGED AND CRIED AND DID EVERYTHING, BUT HE WON'T LISTEN. HE'S SENDIN' ME TO NEW ORLEANS IMMEDIATELY.

Someone to Trust!

GOSH! BUT HOW YOU GONNA BUST UP TH' DOPE AN' LIKKER RINGS IF Y'GOTTA GO AWAY?

ODEAR, I DON'T KNOW! ALL MY PLANS ARE SIMPLY RUINED. BUT I'LL KEEP IN TOUCH WITH YOU.

HOW?

THRU UNCLE JIM OVER THERE. TRUST HIM. HE'S A WONDER. IF YOU EVER HAVE A MESSAGE, OR NEED HELP—JUST TELL OLD UNCLE JIM.

By Crang

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THESE HICK POLICE COULDN'T FIND THIS RUBY IF THEY LOOKED FOR A WEEK... BUT I'LL TURN IT OVER ANYHOW..... PRETTY SMART LITTLE DETECTIVE YOU ARE!!

WELL... LET'S HAVE THE RUBY AN', IF YOU DON'T MIND ME SAYIN' IT—YOU LOOK LOTS BETTER WITH A BIG MUSTACHE, BINKLEY!!

HERE IT IS! THE COPS HAD THEIR HANDS ON IT AN' NEVER KNEW IT... AN' I HOPE FARBAR CHOKES FOR GETTIN' ME IN THIS JAM—

Too! Too!

WE HAVE TO PULL OUT, FRECKLES.... WE'RE AN HOUR LATE AND IT'S HARD TELLIN' WHATS IN STORE FOR ME WHEN WE GET INTO THE TERMINAL....

BUT THINK WHERE YOU AN' YOUR WHOLE TRAIN WOULD BE, IF I HADN'T STOPPED YOU FROM DRINKIN' THAT COFFEE!!

G'BYE! GEE, I HOPE MR. COLLIER DOESN'T GET FIRED FOR ALL THIS... THAT'D BE AWFUL FOR HIM TO LOSE HIS JOB... SUCH A NICE FELLOW, TOO!!

By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM

HEY, SAM, IF YOU'RE GOIN' TO THAT GARDEN PARTY TONIGHT YOU'D BETTER GO HOME NOW—I'LL FINISH WITH THAT CUSTOMER!

SEARCHED COLLARS AT STEEP PRICES

A Break for Sam!

GOSH, GUZZ, KITTY'LL SKIN ME ALIVE IF I'M LATE FOR THAT POW-WOW! WHERE'S MY HAT, DO YA KNOW?

HA, HA! ON YOUR HEAD!

SPACE FOR RENT

HOT WATER BAGS GOLD CASH

DON'T HANDLE WATER FRIDAY

By Small

ONE BOTTLE OF POIFUME FREE WITH A POUND OF LIMBOIGER CHIZ.

GEE, IT'S LUCKY YOU NOTICED IT OR I'D A GONE HOME WITHOUT IT!

GUZZLEM & CO.

OUT OUR WAY

BORN TERRIBLY NEARS TOO SOON!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

HELLO, HEALTH DEPARTMENT? I'M CALLING TO REPORT A CASE OF HOG-POX... YES... ONE VICTIM SO FAR... DOES THE HOUSE GO UNDER GENERAL QUARANTINE? I SEE NOBODY GOES OUT! NO—I HAVEN'T TOLD ANYBODY YET... THIS IS 347 SYCAMORE... YOU'LL BE OUT IN AN HOUR? ALL RIGHT!

By Ahern

WELL, THIS IS A PRETTY PACKAGE OF FISH!... TH' WHOLE HOUSE GOES UNDER QUARANTINE... AN' TH' MAJOR HAS THREE GUYS FROM TH' OWL'S CLUB UPSTAIRS PLAYIN' POKER!... UM-MP... MRS. HOOPLE WILL HAVE A TEN-TUBE FIT!

WHAT A JAM!

By Ahern

MORE THAN 500,000 SEE THE HISTORIC EPSOM COURSE DERBY

CAMERONIAN, A FLASHY FAVORITE, IS FIRST TO WIRE; WINS \$69,500, AND GREAT CROWD CHEERS LOUD AND LONG

EPSOM DOWNS, June 3. (UP)—John A. Dewar's Cameronian, a seven to two favorite, won the 148th English derby and \$69,500 before 500,000 people.

Orpen was second and Sandwich third. Cameronian won by three-fourths length.

Joseph Kennedy, Boston holder of Irish sweepstakes ticket, won \$145,000.

BY TOM CREEDON
United Press Staff Correspondent

EPSOM DOWNS, Eng., June 3. (UP)—More than half a million people were here today to cheer the winner of the Derby, one of the greatest horse races in the world.

All classes of society were represented, members of royalty, including King George and Queen Mary, while noble lords and their ladies, in special Derby dresses, rubbed shoulders with rich and poor.

From an early hour the crowd began to assemble, and by noon the track was lined with people several deep, almost from start to finish. Special electric trains poured thousands out of nearby Tottenham corner station every two minutes, while along every road for miles around automobiles laden with people converged slowly on the high ground on the downs.

Many visitors arrived by air, landing at the Croydon aerodrome, a few miles away.

Huge Feed Bill

Catering for the inner needs of the Derby crowd was on a gigantic scale. Dozens of marquees were erected around the track and in the center, or free part. Each enclosure had its own special refreshment room or tent, besides bars which sold both alcoholic and non-alcoholic drinks. Nearly a million bottles of beer and soft drinks, cases of whisky and champagne by the score, tons of cooked meats of all descriptions, tens of thousands of loaves of bread were provided.

Greater worldwide interest than ever was focused on the race this year, by the Irish Free State Hospitals sweepstakes, the promoters of which, for the first time, ran a "sweep" on the Derby. So great was the success of the Irish sweepstakes in connection with this year's Grand National, and which

Reduced Summer Tourists Rates

2 Persons - per Room \$3.00
3 Persons - per Room \$4.00
4 Persons - per Room \$5.00

All Outside With Bath
Ceiling Fans
Circulating Ice Water
Special Summer
Weekly and Monthly Rates
as low as \$5.00 per Month for 2 Persons

Coffee Shop Cooled with Water Washed Air Only Hotel in El Paso using Soft Water

HOTEL HUSSMANN
"On the Plaza"
EL PASO, TEXAS

"El Paso's Finest"
It Adds Distinction and Prestige to Stay "Im Stopping at the HUSSMANN"

al of the Derby stakes. There were 404 entries made, the largest number in the history of the race. The previous highest was 372 in 1914. Last year the number of entries was 317. All entries for today's event were made not later than November 5, 1929, when the horses were only yearlings.

The winner's prize amounted to approximately 10,000 pounds (\$50,000). Part of the total prize money was drawn from forfeits which owners paid at various stages since the entry list closed. To this sum the Jockey Club added 3,000 pounds (\$15,000). The owner of the second horse received ten per cent of the whole stakes; the owner of the third, five per cent of the whole stakes, and the breeder of the winner received a consolation prize of 500 pounds (\$2,500). All horses which ran today paid 100 pounds (\$500) in entrance fees. The distance of the race was the same as in recent years, namely 12 furlongs. Colts carried 126 pounds weight and fillies 125 pounds less.

Child Rabies Victim

MEMPHIS. (UP)—The first death from hydrophobia in two years occurred here early this month when a four-year-old Otis Ramage, of Potts Camp, Miss., succumbed in a hospital. The child was stricken with measles while recuperating from the attack.

PROTECT AND RELIEVE yourself of many common ills. Use CRAZY CRYSTALS—a Mineral Water Treatment.

THE CRAZY MAN
301 E. California St.

BASEBALL

WEDNESDAY'S STANDINGS

Texas League		
Club	W.	L.
Beaumont	31	16
Ft. Worth	29	18
Houston	29	18
Wichita Falls	24	23
Dallas	23	23
San Antonio	19	29
Shreveport	16	29
Galveston	15	33

American League		
Club	W.	L.
Philadelphia	29	10
Washington	25	16
New York	23	16
Cleveland	21	20
Chicago	17	22
Detroit	18	27
St. Louis	13	33
Boston	14	26

National League		
Club	W.	L.
St. Louis	25	11
New York	23	14
Chicago	21	16
Boston	19	18
Brooklyn	20	20
Philadelphia	19	20
Pittsburgh	18	22
Cincinnati	9	32

Southern Association		
Club	W.	L.
Birmingham	34	16
Memphis	24	23
Chattanooga	24	23
Little Rock	22	22
Atlanta	21	24
Nashville	19	25
New Orleans	19	29
Mobile	19	29

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Texas League	
Dallas at Fort Worth (night game)	
Beaumont 11, San Antonio 3	
Wichita Falls at Shreveport (night game)	
Galveston at Houston (night game)	

National League	
Pittsburgh 4, Boston 3	
Brooklyn 7, Chicago 6	
St. Louis 4, New York 3	
Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 2	

American League	
Philadelphia 3, Chicago 2	
New York 9, St. Louis 2	
Washington 5, Detroit 3	
Cleveland 12, Boston 11	

Southern Association	
Atlanta-Nashville, night game	
Chattanooga 8, Birmingham 2	
Mobile 2, Little Rock 0	
New Orleans 5, Memphis 2	

WHERE THEY PLAY

Texas League	
Dallas at Fort Worth (night game)	
Wichita Falls at Shreveport (night game)	
San Antonio at Beaumont	
Galveston at Houston (night game)	

American League	
Chicago at Philadelphia	
St. Louis at New York	
Detroit at Washington	
Cleveland at Boston	

National League	
Boston at Pittsburgh	
Brooklyn at Chicago	
St. Louis at St. Louis	
Philadelphia at Cincinnati	

SPORTS REPORTS

BY R. C. HANKINS

Don't think for a minute that men are getting all the sand in their ears at country club. Women are out every afternoon, taking a bit too much turf on their dainty masher shots. True, their score is a bit higher than their husbands' or the boy friends', but their recovery from sand in the hair and eyes is better. They dab at their faces and lips with the latest thing in tiny golf handkerchiefs, and presto! they're up to par again. Lipstick in miniature silver golf bags. Rouge, perfumes in everything. If you have a hankering for the aromatic, play around behind a foursome of women. Every dandelion has taken on the perfume of trailing, sweet-scented vines; every dog hole that has fallen heir to a sliced ball re-

It's double acting

First—in the dough. Then in the oven. You can be sure of perfect bakings in using—

KC BAKING POWDER

SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS

25 ounces for 25c

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

minds one of a Levantine attar shop.

Let someone get the opinion the fairer sex go to the course to enliven the olfactory sense of caddies who know of perfume only through a weekly administration of some brand of 80-horse power hair tonic, he it whispered that midday shoots a mean game at the Scotch weakness. They are dressed like a spectrum chorus, but none of them ask caddies what club to use. Here's a list of those first in line for the yet unheralded ladies' hole-in-one here: Mrs. Bill Lake, Mrs. Joe Hemphill, Miss Daisey Lindsey, Mrs. Al Loskamp, Mrs. George Phillips, Mrs. Bill Hoy, Mrs. A. S. Donnelly, Mrs. Charles Mix, Mrs. John Shipley, Mrs. E. H. Ellison, Mrs. Parker Robertson. At least, those are the ones we find on the fairways while we are walking across to hunt our ball in the bordering rough. There may be others hidden in the bear-grass off to the right or left.

And who is the best of the lot? We don't dare say. "Hell hath no greater furies," and that sort of thing. We were never good at remembering what the birds sang about or how they ended their songs, but we suspect, if they had golf in those days, it must have been something about some illusioned sports writer believing he was called to the sacred duty of being a golf critic, not knowing that future generations were to prescribe the offense a capital one in the criminal statutes of nations. But we may give you the result of a sort of semi-official poll we took over the telephone yesterday. "Mrs. Bill Lake," everyone seemed readily enough to answer.

All of which opens up the question and answer route. Mrs. Lake was playing bridge. "What do you shoot, Mrs. Lake?" "Oh, my scores look like trap shooting records." She laughed. Must have had a handful of trumps. But Mrs. Joe Hemphill, who once shot a 59 and has parred several holes, told us Mrs. Lake shoots in the early 50's. She shot a 54 the other day. She is rather consistent, too.

Mrs. Donnelly plays with her husband quite regularly. She parred a hole Monday, Number Five. "But I'm quite erratic," she said. Like most women, Mrs. Donnelly doesn't seem to mind. If she can par one hole the rest don't matter. After all, why not? When we ever sink a par on Number Two or quit knocking leaves off mesquites across the road on Number Three we won't mind the rest of the holes either.

Miss Lindsey goes out late in the afternoon, too late, we fear, to shoot the entire round. So she plays seven holes and calls it a natural day. She averages a seven to the hole, too. Wonder if she uses a 7-iron all the way round? Saw her playing with Dee McCormick the other afternoon. Got off a nice drive to start out, and one of the caddies told us she holed out on the seventh hole with a 50. One stroke off her game, as one might say.

Mrs. John Shipley shot a 63 the other afternoon when we had the brassy to ask her score. She likes the walk around the links as much as the thrill of seeing the ball trickle into the hole on a long putt.

Mrs. E. H. Ellison admits the golf bug almost bit her the other day. She made a par Sunday on Number Five, so she will go out almost every afternoon. She is after a par on Number Eight, the easiest hole to par on the course, many believe. She made a 62 a few days past. She has a weakness for envisioning a 59. So far, the fates haven't been willing.

Mrs. Parker Robertson hasn't played many rounds here, but she has played a lot on Northern courses and around the Great Lakes. She likes grass greens, but is intending an every-afternoon onslaught on the holls here, beginning "just as soon as Parker and I can conveniently arrange it."

Maids answered the telephones in other homes. We suspect there were more rounds of golf than there were rubbers of bridge played in ye ole home town by the time the sun bounced down over there past the airport. But we cannot broadcast scores of the others, due to lack of communication. In the meantime, might we suggest a lip tourney some of these times? Ought to be interesting. And, to husbands only, some of you could do better to stay home and bounce the kids—letting your wives play the ancient and honorable game of outting the covers off golf balls.

Out near the place where the splash of water will soon be heard and the early tan will give way to a burned periphery—at Pagoda pool, to be exact—Will Elkin has told the playgrounders to take to a wide and grinning open space. He opined that poles might be put up and lights strung. The playground ball league, obsessed with a passion for swinging on balls coming up from the light burning over the pitchers' heads, will get in full

WINS ON RACE

TULSA, June 3. (UP)—Clyde M. Peterson, office worker, was excited today when he received news that he had won \$145,000 on Cameronian, winner of the Epsom Downs derby today.

Testimony--

(Continued from page 1)

The first thing that attracted his attention the night of the holdup was a noise near the front door. Looking, he saw "John Spikes, Dick Spikes, Henry Hawkins and two other men I did not know, at the door," he said. Dick remained on guard at the door and the others entered the place, he said. Witness had described the location of the bar, the door, three gaming tables and his own location at the time.

"Covered" Several Men

While Hawkins and John Spikes covered the six or seven men at the poker table, himself and the bartender, a man named Cowden, the other men took money from the poker players, he testified. Then, with the pair covering the party John Spikes searched him and Hawkins went behind the bar and took the money in the drawer and from a sack under the bar.

Loot was around \$350.

During the holdup a man known as Will Smith, who was drunk, the witness stated, came in, was ordered to hold up his hands, did so and fell over the table. Witness recalled only two of the men at the poker table. Jim Flannigan and Ed Cook, known as "Show Down Blackie." The latter dropped his money on the floor, stepped on it and saved it.

"Absolutely Positive"

On cross examination King stated that he was "absolutely positive" at the time of the holdup that he recognized John Spikes and also Dick Spikes. He was also positive now that he had made the proper identification.

The cross examination of Massagee gave pertinent details of his acquaintance with Hawkins, John and Dick Spikes, George Cook and others. He testified that he first met Hawkins at the home of his father-in-law, George Greer, late in 1901. Hawkins was 33 to 35 years old, five feet eight inches tall, weighed 165 pounds and had dark hair and grey eyes. Their acquaintance was "more than casual" but Hawkins "was not a close friend." He liked him personally but "did not admire and approve his actions." George Cook also was described as six feet tall and they met first at Old Liberty, N. M. late in 1901.

Know Others

Witness knew John W. Smith, Frank Isabel, and Cabel Adams. He once talked to Adams in prison about the case, he said, but denied purporting tales that Adams had said the Spikes boys were "shot in cold blood." He also said he had talked to Sam Gholson and Bud Lee after his release from prison, about the shooting.

Massagee detailed the questioning he was given by attorneys for the defendants. He said he had talked to Bob Hicks and had made four trips to Lubbock in connection with the case. His expenses were to be paid by the defendants and also for the loss of time.

Witness denied in talking to a man named Shipman that he had said he was get anything for his testimony. He stated that Shipman had told him "if I knew as much as you do about this case I would get \$25,000 for my testimony."

Witness first saw Fred Spikes in a saloon in Tucumcari in company with John and Dick Spikes, he stated. Details of the trip from Mesa Rica after the fight with the posse led by J. Alex Street were retold under cross examination and Massagee reiterated his claims that he was "forced" by Henry Hawkins to accompany the party.

Purported portions of his testimony again next week, possibly earlier. As usual, Cowden-Epley has taken the lead in doing the hard work. Boys of this club were out with hoes and rakes and drags and other weapons, following the truck of Smith Umberson, Gulf service man. Ronald Morgan was shooting dynamite firecrackers on this otherwise peaceful Confederate Memorial day.

Andrew Northington and the Texas Electric boys were using their bandanas, too. Say, you've got to hand it to those boys of the playground ball league; they will work all hours towards the accomplishment of their ends. They want to play ball and take exercise and razz their friends. They are the original originators of the original adage, "Two quarts make one cavort," or something of that sort. We take it, they distill good spirits and get a lot of response.

And while we're trying to collect what must pass as thought, there goes the editor grabbing himself a flock of ounces, sittin' behind the wheel of a free-wheelin' Lincoln. A summer fancy: Oh, to be an editor! As Joe Brown said, "Cherish the thought."

mony at his own trial were read and he was asked if he made the statements contained therein.

Massagee said Witt Neal was "given a \$20 bill" by Henry Hawkins and "told to divide with me, but he never did." He denied emphatically that he did not sleep well at night because of the robbery at Fort Sumner; that he in his dreams reenacted the slaying of a boy of 18 there; that he dreamed of the division of the "bloody money," and that he was arrested for stealing a horse. Witness claimed he "surrendered" to officers on an Indian reservation.

During his trial he did not employ an attorney to defend him but the "court named an attorney" and that he guessed the man was one. He denied being pardoned, saying he was released at the end of three years and eight months for good behavior. Questions made concerning an affair that took place in a local hotel during one of his trips here were ruled out by Judge Clark Mullican. The questions were apparently asked in an effort to impeach his credibility as a witness.

He denied taking part in the robbery of the Monarch of the Martine saloons; had "never shot anyone" and did not steal a horse at the Indian reservation.

After surrendering he wrote Slim McFarland in Tucumcari and told his story of the Fort Sumner police robbery to him. He also talked to an inspector of the postal service, he said.

Massagee's deposition was introduced largely to corroborate previous testimony of defense witnesses. The statement was a lengthy one and it took the entire morning to read the statements of the witness.

Paara Arrives--

(Continued from page 1)

back; but the public loves a great epic set in the West.

The manager said he would attempt to conduct his theatres in the same way they have been run in the past.

Lions--

(Continued from page 1)

Several plans are now under consideration by the club that when carried to completion will be of great value to the town of Midland as well as a credit to Lionism.

The club voted to meet Wednesday with Miss Genavieve Derryberry and her ladies clubs for regular luncheon at the county court house.

Retiring officers are President Charles Yonge, Secretary Marion F. Peters, and Treasurer A. E. Horst. Incoming officers are M. M. Seymour, president; A. A. Clark, secretary, and Joe D. Chambers, treasurer.

July 4--

(Continued from page 4)

that wire and irons for the pit are ready.

Must Cooperation

T. E. Bizzell, chairman of the wood committee was not present, but had already stated that his committee would see to it that the wood was provided and hauled without cost. J. B. Ford and Joe Roberts are among those who have already generously donated trucks for hauling wood or calves.

George D. McCormick made a report before the meeting of his figures on cost of paper cups and plates. J. E. Hill was assigned the duty of seeing to it that six to eight big pots for coffee are on the grounds. "Chunky" Cowden said his crew would serve as well as brew the coffee.

Vets and Legion Aid

Otis Kelly and James S. Noland, serving committee chairman, said American legion men and Veterans would assume full charge of the serving. Audcy C. Francis, chairman of the policing committee, will have his policing squad ready. Artrey S. Legg stated in advance of the meeting that the Texas Electric Service company would have lights ready for the barbecue squad.

P. J. Mims heads the committee

STORAGE
\$5.00 per Month
\$1.50 per Week

Goodyear
Tires and Tubes
Accessories

Washing and Greasing. Work absolutely guaranteed.

A Better Service
Day and Night.
Neblett's Garage
Phone 25

to see that water is piped to the grounds, and John P. Howe was named to have one big tank, 200 pounds of ice and drinking cups on the grounds, and said Wednesday this would be done.

Race Card Progress

Lee Haynes reported worked already done by the Veterans on the horse races. Chief Haynes is getting enthusiastic support, particularly from cowmen in placing horses in the events. Neal Staten and George Underwood are his committeemen. Bill Connor is chairman of the meat cutters.

Every committee chairman has agreed to take charge of his part of the work and do it. Those attending the meeting in addition to those named were: Holly Roberts, Clarence Scharbauer, and Timberline Floyd.

Masonic Home--

(Continued From Page 1)

Band members spent the night here, being lodged with the following families:

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Butler—Arthur Morrill, Billie Morrill; Mrs. Jno. P. Howe—Harold Brown, Woodrow Graham; Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Ellis—Stephen Bosarth, Hudson Hawkins; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Middleton—Ray Adams, Leonard Wyrill; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butler—Tom Bennett, Kenneth Wallace; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Haynes—Neal Palmer, Adair Wallace; Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Pope—Louis Shanks, Dave Hickey; Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Hyatt—Miller Kelsay, Harold McClure; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson—Ed Stages, Glenn Roberts; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cowden—Woodrow Duncan, Leo Spann; Mr. Bob Scruggs—Roy Nicholson, Billie Poe; Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Mims—Leslie Baker, James McClung.

"The reception committee desires to express appreciation to the above named Masons and their wives for taking the boys into their homes, and to all Masons who helped to make the meeting a success. Joe Roberts loaned a truck to the boys to haul the musical instruments." Claude O. Crane said.

McCamey Enjoys Concert

MCCAMEY, June 3.—Fifteen hundred men, women and children Monday night filled to overflowing the McCamey high school auditorium to hear the program of the State Masonic school band. According to Secretary Wilbur Keith, the crowd was the largest that the band had played before in the entire history of tours into the various parts of the state. Applause was generous.

S. D. Morton, director, joined Mr. Keith in the words of praise for Masons and their friends of this territory who contributed to the outstanding success.

Adair Wallace, member of the band, gave a simple picture of the school and home which is the pride of Texas masonry. The picture drawn by the youthful orator of the lofty principles of true Christian citizenship taught by the school made those present thrill at the thoughts that Texas has such a wonderful institution which is rendering such an immortal service.

Superintendent C. V. Compton of the McCamey schools served as presiding officer during the program. All members of the band were presented to the audience by a youthful member who in calling their names also stated from what Texas points they entered the home.

Rotarians to Meet
Court House Room

Women of the county demonstration clubs will serve the luncheon of the Midland Rotary club tomorrow, the meeting to be held in the assembly room on the third floor of

RITZ

OLSEN and JOHNSON
in

50 MILLION FRENCHMEN
WITH BUT A SINGLE THOUGHT

What Fun!
What Laughs!

What is it that fifty million Frenchmen couldn't be wrong about? Wouldn't you like to know? Come and SEE and prepare for the laugh of your lifetime.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"
BARGAIN PRICES

Daily Matinee, any seat . . . 25c
Nights, Sundays, Holidays
Lower Floor 40c
Balcony 25c
Children, any seat 10c

STICKER SOLUTION

The sketch shows how, with three straight lines and no crossings, you can pass through the five stars, starting and finishing at the same point.

BETWEEN-MEAL EMERGENCY RATIONS

Dr. Pepper
GOOD FOR LIFE!

5¢

AT 10-2 AND 4 O'CLOCK