

MIDLAND OFFICER IS STABBED

Rankin Officers Indicted Under Bank Shooting Case

VICTIM DALLAS HANGING ATTEMPT WAS ONCE MIDLAND CLERK

HIT BY A BLACK JACK IN HOTEL

Left When Injured: Is Protected by Police Today

The Rev. B. P. Brown, supply pastor of the North Dallas Baptist church, who was found hanging to a rope in his church Thursday, badly exhausted but alive due to a new rope used in the assault stretching enough for his toes to touch the floor, is the Bert Brown who was night clerk of Hotel Scharbauer here early this year, the man who was carried to the Midland clinic-hospital January 11 from injuries resulting from a blow over the head with a sand bag used on him by one of two men whom he surprised in the act of rifling coin boxes in the hotel lounge.

Case Develops While development in the sensational case, which is supposed to have been a direct result of factional disturbances in the Dallas church

BROWN UNDER GUARD DALLAS, June 19. (UP)—The Rev. B. P. (Bert) Brown and H. L. Marler, central figures of an internal strife in the North Dallas Baptist church, which culminated yesterday in the stripping and attempted hanging of Brown, slept last night under police guard.

E. O. Maxwell, former deacon, was questioned regarding threatening letters received by pastors last month, but was not held. Fingerprint experts continued to compare 15 letters with handwriting in church records.

are going through the stages of holding a prominent deacon for questioning and a wide police probe, news gathering agencies are sending wires to Midland, asking for news of Brown.

It was early Sunday morning, Jan. 11, that Brown, father of two, asked the engineer of Hotel Scharbauer to watch his desk in Hotel Scharbauer while he went to the lounge. A few minutes later, the engineer went in search of the clerk, who had failed to return and found him lying on the lounge floor, crumpled in a heap and unconscious. No marks were on the body. The clerk was put to bed in a Scharbauer suite, but was removed to the clinic-hospital when he failed to regain consciousness.

Appeared Dazed In his first lucid period, Brown related his story. He had gone into the lounge and started to wash his hands. Two men, one of them wearing a leather jacket, were in the place. The clerk noticed that one of them had something under his coat and that the other was fumbling at one of the coin boxes. He turned to the lavatory and turned on the water— or believed he had turned on the tap, when he happened to look in the mirror before him. He saw the man in the leather jacket standing behind him, something raised over his head. He ducked a second too late, for something he thought was a sand-bag struck him a sudden blow, sending him spinning. The other man grappled with him but Brown succeeded in throwing the assailant to the floor. About that time he saw the man in the leather coat about to hit him again. He dodged the blow but another struck him and consciousness faded.

No One Apprehended No one was ever apprehended by local authorities in the case. Brown stayed in the clinic-hospital several days and told his version many times. He seemed to be in a daze all the time, even when discharged from the hospital. Attaches said a bail (See DALLAS HANGING page 4)

You'd Smile, Too



Meet Maxim Gorki's "million ruble smile." Gorki, Moscow literary favorite, recently concluded a contract for that amount with the Soviet government publishing house for exclusive rights to his vivid novels of Russian life. Now Gorki will desert his health retreat in sunny Italy and live the year round in his native Russia. Can you blame him?

CASE AGAINST EVETTS HALEY IN JURY HANDS

The jury in the 99th district court case of Fred Spikes vs. J. Evetts Haley et al at Lubbock had not reported early this afternoon, the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal told The Reporter-Telegram by telephone.

The case went to the jury this morning at 11:37, arguments starting Thursday afternoon. Each side was limited to six hours. G. E. Lockhart closed the argument representing the plaintiff.

Three speakers spoke for the plaintiff, G. E. Lockhart, Frank Brown and Tom Garrard, and four for the defendant, E. L. Klett, Geo. Dupree, George R. Bean and C. C. Crenshaw. The case, one of the most sensational ever conducted in West Texas, is on the fifth day of the fifth week. Two hundred and forty-three witnesses, including oral depositions have been introduced, and court costs will run in excess of \$6,000.

Spikes seeks to collect \$200,000 from Haley and the Capitol Reservation lands for alleged slanderous remarks made against the so-called "Spikes gang" in Haley's book, "The XIT Ranca in Texas."

Late News

LAMESA, June 19.—James O'Neal, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy O'Neal, 20 miles west of here in the Higginbotham community, met his death on Wednesday evening when a horse that he was riding stumbled and fell on him. James was bringing up the cows from the pasture when the tragedy occurred.

Shot to Death ALPINE.—Marcus Hulings, superintendent of the Chisos Mining Co. at Terlingua, 85 miles south of Alpine, was found shot to death in the gully of a road 18 miles northeast of here. There was a bullet wound through the temples. A revolver was found near the body. The motor of Hulings automobile was still warm, indicating, authorities said, that he had been dead only a short time. Hulings had been superintendent of the Terlingua quick-silver mines (See LATE NEWS page 4)

HAMER IS WITNESS AT JURY PROBE

Bud Barfield Jailed Under \$10,000 Bond Today

RANKIN, June 19. (UP)—Five men, three of them former officers, were indicted here today in connection with the slaying of two men here January 12, 1928, to get the \$5,000 dead bank bandit rewards of the Texas Bankers' association.

The indictment followed the testimony of Ranger Captain Frank Hamer before the grand jury.

J. O. (Bud) Barfield, former Upson county sheriff, is under a \$10,000 bond; Clarence Shannon, former deputy sheriff and Hugh Gillespie, former McCamey police chief, were in jail.

J. H. Dumas and Carl Wood, indicted previously, were reindicted. The men are charged with the slaying of W. M. Miller and a man named Whitey, to obtain \$10,000 from the bankers association.

Shooting Is Recalled Midland citizens, recalling the occurrence at Rankin in which two alleged bank robbers were shot, said today that acetylene torch equipment was found, that one man was said to have been stationed at the rear door of the bank and when another appeared the officers fired on them.

This was one of three cases in the vicinity of Midland where shootings occurred in connection with bank robberies. The first was at Odessa, four officers shooting three robbers who were surprised in the act of looting the Citizens National bank.

"Planting" Is Charged The second was at Stanton, charges growing out of the affair wherein officers doing the shooting were convicted of "planting" Mexicans at the bank. No reward was paid in this instance.

The Rankin shooting, January 12, 1928, resulted in rewards being paid to the three officers, charges growing out of the occurrence later which resulted in indictments against Dumas and Wood. Hamer had made public statements to the effect that he had knowledge of "planting" in connection with this shooting.

Bankers here today said the reward of \$5,000 offered by the Texas Bankers' association for dead bank robbers has since that time been modified. At present, the robbers must be found within the bank, actually engaged in holding up the bank, or looting the vaults and the robbery must be in daylight.

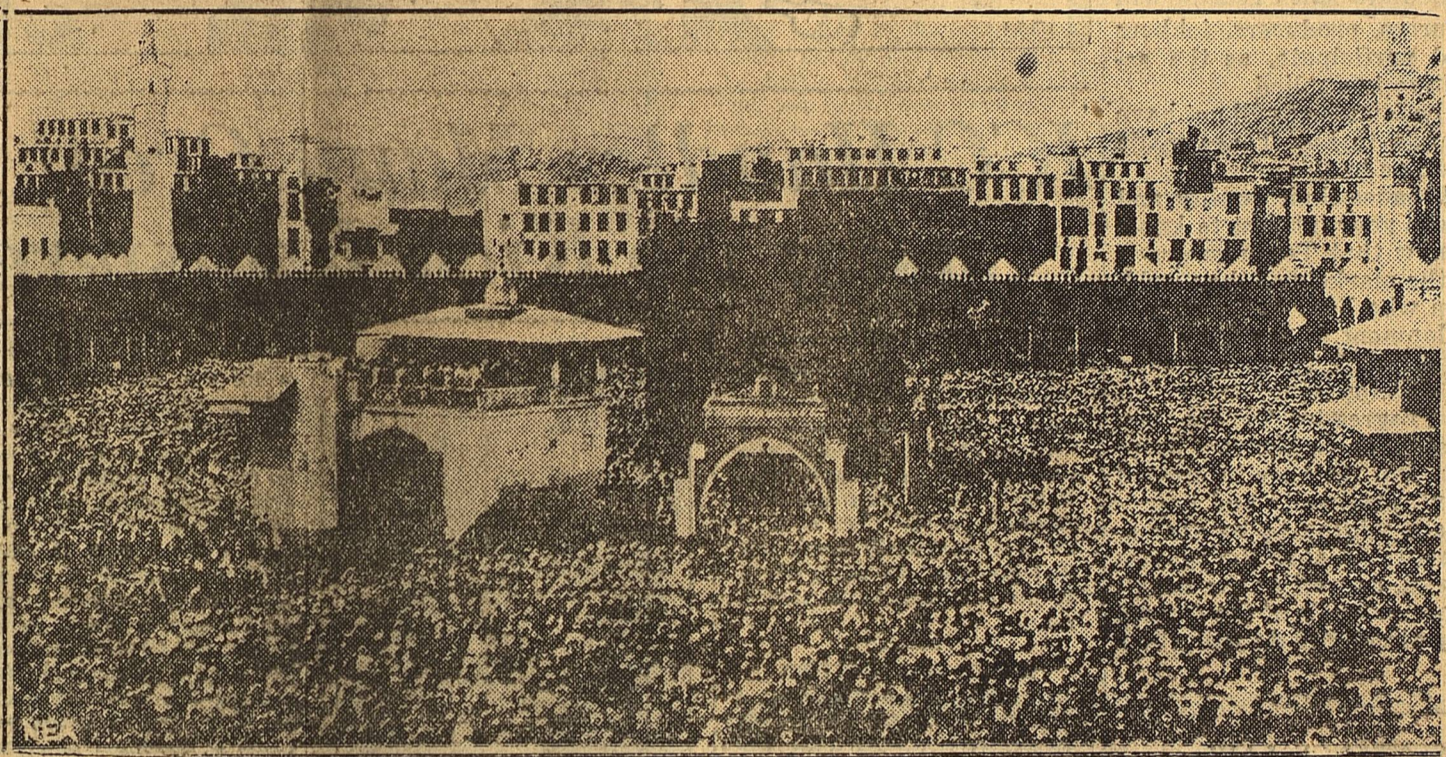
Vorbe Honored by Geologists Today

Georges Vorbe, resident geologist here for the Texas-Pacific Coal and Oil company for several years, was honored with a farewell luncheon of the Midland Geologists luncheon club at Hotel Scharbauer today. Twenty-four geologists were present. Vorbe leaves tonight for San Francisco, having closed the offices of the company here.

Although Vorbe will continue as president of the club here, Bill Hoey, vice president, assumes the presiding chair until the term expires in November. Plans for a baseball team to be known as the Rock Hounds, were discussed today. Gentry Kidd, San Angelo geologist, attended the luncheon today and extended an invitation to the local men to attend a "spaghetti feed" of the Conglomerates, geological organization, there Saturday night.

Thomas B. Romine of Fort Worth and Kidd were visitors at the luncheon today.

First Actual Picture of Famous Mohammedan Shrine, in "Forbidden City" of Mecca



One of the most remarkable pictures ever taken is this view of a great throng of Mohammedans in the holy shrine at Mecca. Here for the first time an actual photograph has been made of the famous sanctuary which for more than 1300 years has been strictly guarded from the sight of all non-believers. Only in disguise and at the risk of their lives have a few Christians succeeded in entering the sacred city of Mecca, birthplace of the Prophet,

in which this great inner shrine is located. Among the tens of thousands of persons shown within the stockaded enclosure are pilgrims from all over the world, for every Mohammedan whose means and health permit is bound to perform this rite at least once in his life. About 100,000 members of the faith visit the place during the month of pilgrimage each year. The huge black-looking object in the center of the crowd actually is a cube-shaped stone building which is the real

Kaaba, dating from pre-Islamic times and taken over into the new faith by Mohammed and designated as the House of Allah. It is covered with hangings of rich black brocade. In one corner is the famous Black Stone, venerated and kissed by all Mohammedans. The light-colored building at the left houses the sacred well of Zemzem, which also is the only well in Mecca. Behind the decorative gateway in the center of the picture is a pulpit from which the pilgrims are addressed.

HEAT WAVES TAKE A TOLL OF 21 LIVES

CHICAGO, June 19. (UP)—With summer officially two days away, the nation was gripped today by a heat wave which had killed 21, sent the temperature to 100 in Amarillo 104 in Phoenix and threatened some sections with crop damage. No relief was promised before tomorrow. L. Shapiro fell from a ladder at

Benton Harbor, Mich., and was killed, and Henry Brandt, 63, fell from painting a house at Oak Park, Ill. Three died after prostration in Minnesota and North Dakota. Fifteen other deaths in Minnesota and Wisconsin were attributed to the intense heat. At Peoria, Ill., John J. Caffney, ice handler, fell dead 10 minutes

after reporting to work today. Rains Here Thursday While the nation was suffering from heat waves Thursday, Midland and surrounding territory got relief from scattered showers, the rainfall here in the afternoon amounting to .30 of an inch. The airport weather gauge registered 16 of an inch.

Maximum temperature Thursday was 100 degrees with minimum at 71 degrees, the airport gauge showed here today, according to records of Buster Howard, weather observer, was 95 degrees. Wind velocity today was 15 miles an hour, the airport reported, coming from south-southwest.

DOLLAR DAYS ARE UNLOADING MONEY MERCHANTS SAY

Dollar days unloaded a lot of dollars in Midland. Thursday opened the three-day monthly event and Midland merchants offered real bargains. These special sales last through today and Saturday.

Many people come from a distance to take advantage of the now famous Dollar days. Visitors say Midland stores are among the best stocked and lowest priced between Fort Worth and El Paso. Customers were here Thursday from as far as 120 miles away, Lovington, N. M., and Alpine were among the distant cities represented. Business men say the fact people drive 100 miles and keep coming back for Midland Dollar days and Trades days indicates bargains, quality, style, and wide choice range in Midland merchandise.

Bowie Pastor to Be Here Sunday

The Rev. J. T. Hall, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Bowie, Tex., will arrive in Midland tonight and remain to hold services for the First Presbyterian church here Sunday, according to a telegram received by J. P. H. McMullan, clerk of the session. Other regular services of the church will be held during the day.

RESTS AFTER OPERATION Mrs. Iva M. Noyes was doing well this afternoon at the Mid-West clinic-hospital following an abdominal operation Thursday afternoon.

FIVE ARE KILLED WHEN NEW BRIDGE FALLS WITH CREW

CARTHAGE, Tenn., June 19. (UP)—Unconfirmed reports here today said that five men were killed and five seriously hurt when a 40 foot span highway bridge, under construction over the Caney Fork river near here, fell at noon today.

"Juneteenth" Is Celebrated Here

Hundreds of negroes were in Midland today taking part in the annual Juneteenth celebrations. Baseball games were played yesterday and this afternoon with players from Colorado, barbecues have been served each day at noon and dances have been entertainment in the evening.

Simmons Artists In Concert Here

A musical concert will be presented in Midland next Thursday evening, June 25, by two of Simmons university's most successful, fine arts instructors, Christian Thaulow, eminent violinist of the concert stage, who only recently joined the university faculty, and Josef Evans, brilliant pianist, who has been in the school for the past year after extensive study in Europe.

The program, sponsored by the Watson School of Music, through arrangements with Dewey Wiley, who was in Midland last week, will be at the First Methodist church free of charge.

Negro Passes up Juneteen Just to Fish With Whites

Old times are being re-enacted as a group of Midland men approach streams in the Ballinger country today. Addison Wadley, Chas. Goldsmith, Dolie Roetger and Arthur Johnson left yesterday afternoon on one of their famous fishing trips.

During the "rush years", these trips were forgotten in the handling of increased business. Some wondered if this group would ever resume the annual fishing trips.

Although without the company of Billy Sparks and Doc Thomas, the trip was arranged and the party left town late Thursday. Doc couldn't get off because his associate doctor was gone and Billy, a famous bachelor, had left for Reno, the city of divorcees.

However, Les Brown, trusty employe of Sparks, passed up the revelry and enjoyment of "Juneteen" in order to make the trip and to see that the burden of camp duties did not take away all the pleasure of the outing. No reports are expected from the camp until the fishermen return but then, "believe it or not", the big fish yarns will be heard for weeks.

TONSIL OPERATION

Betty Jo Tate underwent an operation for tonsils and adenoids at the Midland clinic-hospital this morning. She was resting well this afternoon.

CARELESSNESS IS CHARGED AMELIA IN RECENT CRASH

WASHINGTON, June 19. (UP)—The department of commerce announced today that Amelia Earhart Putnam would be reprimanded for "carelessness and poor judgment" in connection with her recent autogiro accident in Abilene.

The announcement was made on the recommendation of Inspector R. W. Delaney, Dallas. Meanwhile, Mrs. Putnam awaiting repairs on her second autogiro at Tulsa before proceeding to St. Louis.

Warfield School Row Is Settled

Construction of a new brick veneer school house at Warfield, public school district No. 6, is under way following the clearing of litigation. V. O. Baldrige, Midland, has the contract. The building will cost \$3,500, and will be the only one of the rural districts to have modern plumbing installed in a school building.

An injunction seeking to prevent the building of the school was recently dissolved by District Judge Charles L. Klapproth. The district has been divided against itself. The new building is going up north of the T. & P. railroad tracks, about a half mile west of the airport.

The school term at Warfield is nine months. One teacher is employed. Scholastic attendance is approximately 20. There are eight active school districts in Midland county.

TOM WHITE IS PLACED UNDER BOND

Ben Driver Treated For Severe Wound In Abdomen

Tom White was bound over to await action of the grand jury under bond of \$5,000 at an examining trial this morning on a charge of assault with intent to murder.

The charge grew out of the alleged stabbing last night of Ben Driver, night officer and prominent Midland citizen. Driver, in the Midwest clinic-hospital, was resting quietly but had not been pronounced as out of danger today after an emergency operation to attend a severe gash in his abdomen and a punctured intestine.

Kimrough Prosecutes White, at an examining trial before Justice of the Peace B. C. Girley at 9:30 this morning, was charged by County Attorney T. D. Kimrough with assaulting Ben Driver with intent to murder, evidence being produced to show that the stabbing of Driver followed his telling White to go home from a dance hall on East Missouri street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McLaughry, proprietors of the Lone Star cafe, two doors east of the dance hall and at the corner of Missouri and Front streets, told of hearing Night Officer Driver tell White to go home. They testified that White had been talking loud and apparently had been drinking. Floyd Everetts and Jess Ford made similar testimony.

"Fixed" for Driver Testimony of witnesses brought out that White went home but returned in about thirty minutes, making talk to the effect that he had had two bottles of beer and was fixed for the night watchman, and that if Driver started anything he might "just as well phone the undertaker."

One witness testified that Driver was standing at the north window of the dance hall and that White approached and told him he had no right to send him home. Driver again told him to go home, witnesses said, but White refused. Driver then told him to come with him and took White by the arm, walking on the left side. One witness testified that he saw White reach his right hand in his pocket and then the two went on around the corner.

None of the witnesses testified of seeing the alleged stabbing but they saw the two apparently stumble and saw Driver pull his gun, commanding White to get in the car. At this juncture, Night Officer Perry (See MIDLAND OFFICER page 4)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



When a woman gets a new dress her husband gets the trimming.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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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.

ADVERTISING TEXAS TO TEXANS

This newspaper, along with others of the state, has carried a series of articles dealing with the work under way by an organization known as Progressive Texans, Inc. This organization, composed of executives of leading industries of the state, is preparing to launch a spirited advertising and educational campaign in the state, with two definite objectives:

- 1. Immediate stimulation of the sale of Texas products;
2. To promote a greater industrial consciousness among the people of Texas, recognizing that the future growth of Texas necessitates industrial development.

Through the application of sound principles of advertising it is expected that immediate sales results will be experienced by the manufacturers, producers, jobbers and retailers who cooperate and participate, as the activity to carry out the first objective is applied.

The advertising campaign to be launched will not have for its appeal the mere propaganda to buy Texas made goods but will have a message similar to this:

"Buy these Texas products because their quality and value merit their patronage. It is to your interest to know what is made in Texas and to know that Texas products are taking an important place in the markets of the world. You will benefit and every person who lives in Texas will profit by further industrial development in the state and section. The progress and prosperity of Texas can only come from substantial industrial development."

Leaders of the organization Progressive Texans, Inc. realize that people are not interested, as an abstract proposition, in industrial development. But they are interested in their own welfare, advancement, prosperity and happiness. And the people of Texas are willing to be shown, through consistent educational programs, that the success of the present meritorious industries, as well as the development of more industries and more payrolls of the future, constitute something that has very directly to do with their own prosperity and happiness.

THE INDETERMINATE SENTENCE LAW

The general public wonders often why it is that a judge, when pronouncing sentence upon a prisoner who has been found guilty and sentenced to imprisonment by the jury, instead of pronouncing the sentence for a definite number of years, pronounces such sentence an indeterminate sentence, such as from two to 35 years.

In one case, the jury found the prisoner guilty and assessed his sentence at 35 years in the penitentiary. The judge, in pronouncing or passing the sentence to the prisoner, made the sentence from two to 35 years.

Those who have not investigated this phase of the law often blame the judge for deliberately trying to make the prisoner's sentence lighter, but he is required to take such a step under the law.

The indeterminate sentence law provides that in any prison case, the sentence must be pronounced from the minimum sentence for such offense to the maximum assessed by the jury. In that event of the recent case mentioned above, a murder, case, the minimum sentence provided by law was two years. The sentence set by the jury was 35 years. Thus, the judge is required, in passing sentence, to say "from two to 35 years."

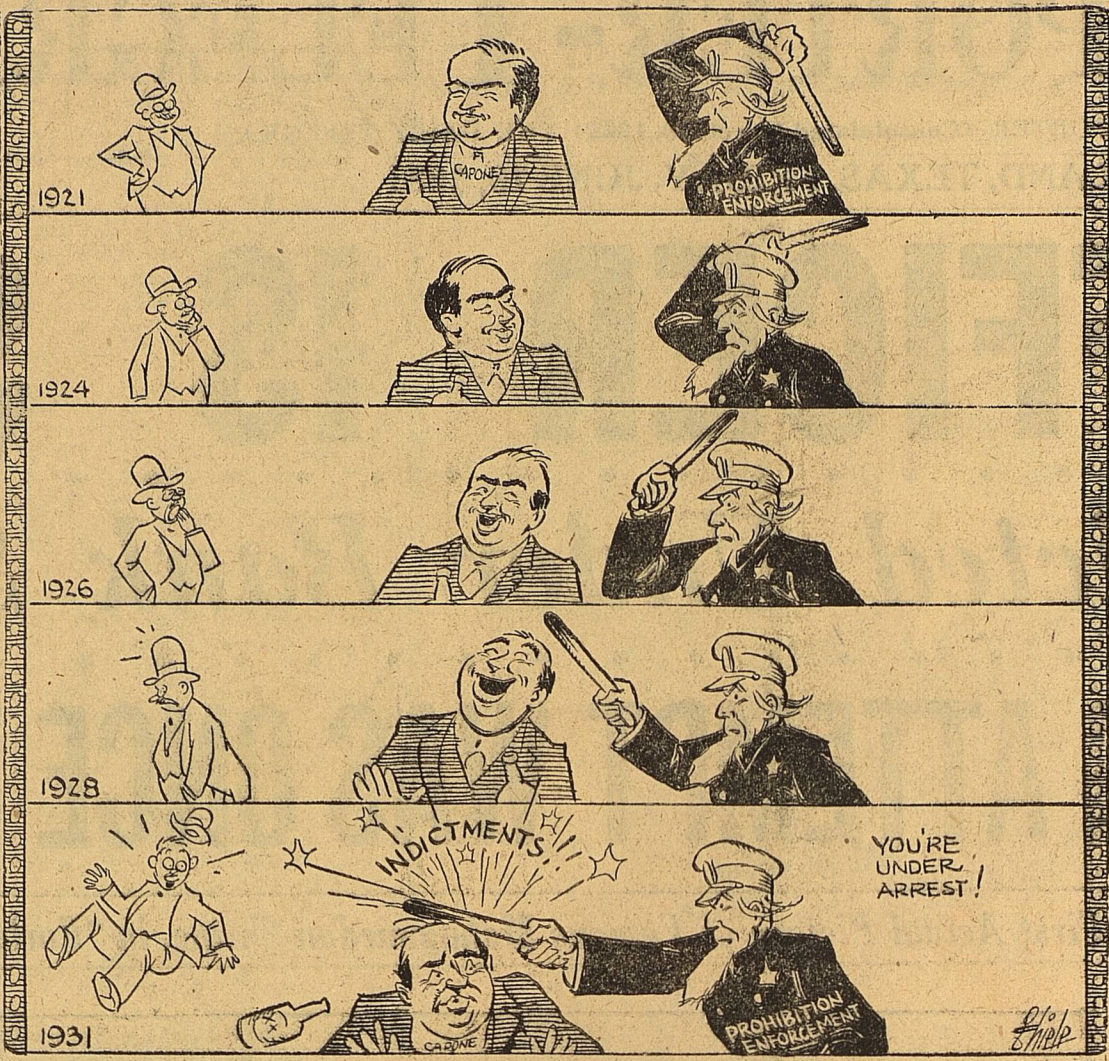
This provision is for protection of the pardon board in giving credits for good behavior. Another phase of the law, however, provides that one-third of the sentence must be served, hence the maximum sentence set by the jury is the guide by which the pardon board must act in giving such credits.

Side Glances by Clark



"Just clip him one on the ear, lady, and he'll pipe down."

A "Slow Motion" Hit!



ICC Handles Many Great Cases; No Kick Registered

Editor's Note: In this second article of a series of four about the Interstate Commerce Commission, Rodney Dutcher gives an estimate of the 11 members who comprise the commission. Yesterday's article dealt with the functions of the I. C. C. This series is particularly timely now that railroads are asking for a 15 per cent increase in freight rates.

By RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer

(Copyright 1931, NEA Service, Inc.) WASHINGTON.—Handling cases involving billions of dollars, the Interstate Commerce Commission has gone through its 44 years of existence without ever a hint of scandal touching one of its members.

Individual commissioners have been accused of bad judgment or prejudice. Wall Street bankers have protested restrictions on railroad securities. Farmers have complained that the railroads were granted rates too high. Railroads, naturally, have sometimes been dissatisfied. But no member has ever been charged with corruption or ulterior motives.

Aside from integrity, most of the commissioners are high-grade men of experience and ability. They have to be in order to deal with the vastly complex and variegated cases that come before them. Both in mental capacity and erudition in their field the 11 members are comparable to those of the supreme court.

Lawyers Predominate Little of the criticism, consequently, that has been hurled at such other regulatory bodies as the power and tariff commissions has fallen the way of the I. C. C. Its decisions have generally been regarded as impartial. Although some of its members are considered more liberal than others, decisions in cases where the public interest seemed to conflict with that of the carriers have not caused it to be regarded as having a liberal or conservative majority as in the case of the supreme court. You can't ever tell just how the I. C. C. is going to swing and often members who seemed to be liberals last time will appear to be arch conservatives the next.

Lawyers have predominated on the commission in the past and a half a dozen lawyers are members now. A couple of them have been judges. Four have served on state regulatory commissions. Another worked his way up through the ranks of railroad labor and the commission staff. The average commissioner's age is about 56.

The chairmanship rotates from year to year, and is now held by Ezra Brainerd, Jr., who came out of Vermont and was admitted to the bars of Michigan, Vermont and the Indian Territory, now called Oklahoma.

Most often quoted by liberals and distinguished for the force and clarity of frequent dissenting opinions, such as Justice Brandeis and Holmes, is Commissioner Joseph B. Eastman, the son of a Presbyterian minister and a graduate of Amherst, now only 49 years old, although Westman first appointed him to the I. C. C. in 1918. Eastman was the moving force in the Public Franchise league of Boston for many years then counsel for street railway employees and finally a member of the Massachusetts Public Service Commission at the time of his appointment to the Commission. Eastman has sometimes been attacked by railroad organs as an advocate of public ownership. He is on record as saying:

"As a new policy for future application to new enterprises the arguments in favor of public ownership seem to me not only persuasive but convincing. But the policy of public ownership and operation must await gradual development."

Up From the Ranks Frank McManamy often votes with Eastman but is sometimes found sharply opposed to him. McManamy was a locomotive fireman and engineer on the Pere Marquette for nearly 10 years, then an instructor



Ezra Brainerd, Jr., the present chairman of the commission.

in air-brake and locomotive practice for the International Correspondence schools. He served the I. C. C. as inspector of safety appliances and chief inspector of locomotives from 1908 to 1913 and was assistant director of operations for the U. S. railroad administration when named to the I. C. C. in 1923.

Hugh M. Tate used to win medals at the University of Tennessee, leading his classes in lots of things. He practiced law in Tennessee and was made a judge in Knoxville. He was practicing law when appointed to the I. C. C. by Hoover last year.

Clyde B. Aitchison practiced law in Iowa and Oregon and was elected one of the original members of the Oregon railroad commission in 1908, resigning in 1916 to become a counsel for the valuation committee of the National Association of Railway Commissioners. Wilson appointed him to the I. C. C. in 1917.

Ernest I. Lewis sprang from Danville, Ind., was educated in a country district school and was successively a printer, reporter and special writer for magazines and newspapers. He specialized on transportation and public utility problems, studying them in Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia. He wrote public utility laws and was chairman of the Indiana Public Service commission when named to the I. C. C. in 1921.

Balthasar H. Myer was a school teacher, faculty member at University of Wisconsin, and chairman of the Wisconsin Railroad commission. He has been on the Commission since Taft appointed him in 1910.

William E. Lee, appointed last year was a justice of the Idaho Supreme court from 1924 to 1929.

Farrell's I. C. C. Posts Patrick J. Farrell has been for 10 years chief counsel of the I. C. C. when appointed to a commissioner'ship in 1928. He is 70 years old and his long career found him successively a farm boy, railroad telegrapher, railroad clerk, train dispatcher, station agent, conductor, law student, lawyer, chief railway postal clerk, bank treasurer, confidential clerk to the I. C. C., assistant attorney to the I. C. C., its attorney, its solicitor, its first chief examiner, chairman of its board of reference and solicitor of its important bureau of valuation.

Claude R. Porter practiced law in Iowa and served in the Iowa legislature. Many times he ran unsuccessfully as a Democratic candidate for governor or senator. He was a

federal district attorney and prosecuted I. W. W.'s for the government during the war, coming here as an assistant attorney general. He was chief counsel for the Federal Trade Commission, returning in 1924 to re-enter law and Democratic politics in Iowa. Coolidge named him to the I. C. C. in 1928.

NEXT: How the I. C. C. proceeds in its important rate cases.

The Town Quack



This is the big day, folks. This is the big day! I heard about a couple of local colored women who were discussing Juneteen and one was explaining just what the holiday meant, and its association with the nearby holiday, July Fourth. "Juneteen is when the colored folks was manipulated, and the Fourth of July was when we was notified of it," said the historically educated negro.

On Hallow'e'en day, I would warn you to look out for passing under ladders. Today I warn you to look both ways before crossing the alley.

Sunday is Father's day, according to reports. You know we have never celebrated that day as we should, and if you want to do the right thing by the old man, give him a new tie for Father's day. You might even get him a new plug of tobacco.

Letter to the Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter has been received from an official of the Independent Petroleum Association of America and is reprinted for its interest to Reporter-Telegram readers, regardless of their stand on the multitude of questions confronting the oil industry.

Editor, The Reporter-Telegram: To the millions of people throughout the United States whose principal impression of the oil industry is its gushers and huge new fields, it will come as a distinct surprise to learn that, regardless of the present deluge from the new East Texas field, the output of the entire United States on June 1, 1931, was 113,000 barrels a day less than on June 1, 1930.

The first of June, 1930, the production of the United States averaged 2,588,000 barrels a day, while the first of June this year it was 2,475,000 barrels. The June 1, 1931, total, however, includes 351,000 barrels a day from the East Texas field that was absolutely unknown a year ago. The following tabulation shows clearly how the flood from East Texas has been "absorbed" by the other oil fields:

Table with 2 columns: Field Name, Production. United States production today—2,475,000; East Texas today—351,000; Production outside East Texas—2,124,000; United States production a year ago—2,588,000; Reduction outside of East Texas—464,000.

Those who are inclined to believe that the oil industry "can't run its own business" can see, from the above figures, how the other oil fields, by reducing their production, are "absorbing" the new East Texas field—and that the industry, as a whole, has done a masterful job in this emergency.

From the flood of oil in 1923 down to the new East Texas field, 34 major oil fields have been brought in. The smallest of these fields, Van in Van Zandt county, Texas, produced 7,638,000 barrels in 1930—and federal district attorney and prosecuted I. W. W.'s for the government during the war, coming here as an assistant attorney general. He was chief counsel for the Federal Trade Commission, returning in 1924 to re-enter law and Democratic politics in Iowa. Coolidge named him to the I. C. C. in 1928.

NEXT: How the I. C. C. proceeds in its important rate cases.

the largest, Greater Seminole, produced 136,000,000 barrels in 1927. At its peak Seminole produced 527,000 barrels a day—and the industry survived the ordeal, trying as it was at the time.

In commenting on the temporarily disturbing influence of the crude oil and gasoline price structures that always accompanies the bringing in of huge new oil fields, Russell Brown, counsel for the Independent Petroleum Association of America, called attention to the fact that the oil industry itself, through masterful leadership, has survived the terrific impact of these major fields—and with absolutely no "outside" help except the United States government's co-operation in Kettleman Hills.

No other industry has ever been called upon, in 10 years, to absorb the "jolt" of 34 new major sources of its raw material such as the oil industry has gone through. The oil industry has taken 33 of these terrific jolts—and came out in good shape. It is today taking the jolt of its 34th big field—East Texas—and it will solve this new problem, serious as it is today, just as it did the other 33.

Brown commented on the news that the oil industry in Texas has at last found a common meeting ground and is sincerely working out a plan that, by stabilizing the industry in its own state, will stabilize the entire oil industry. He called attention to the fact that the new field is producing approximately the same amount of oil daily that has been imported into the United States every day during the last several years. In searching for a program for bringing industry generally back to its prosperity of a few years ago the president could do no single thing that would be more effective than by giving to the domestic oil industry that protection from price-leveling and profit destroying imports that, for more than a year, has rested unused in his hands.

No. 179 CITATION BY PUBLICATION Barrow Furniture Co., vs. W. H.

Bird. Issued the 2nd day of June, A. D. 1931.

B. C. Girdley, Justice Peace Precinct No. 1, Midland County, Texas.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, To the Sheriff or any Constable of Midland County—Greeting:

You are hereby commanded, That you summon by making publication of this Citation in some newspaper published in the County of Midland, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest County where a newspaper is published, once each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof W. H. Bird whose residence is unknown, to be and appear before the Hon. Justice Peace Court, at the next regular term thereof, to be held in the County of Midland on the 29th day of June, A. D. 1931 at the Court House thereof in Midland then and there to answer a petition filed in said court, on the 18th day of March A. D. 1931, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court No. 179, wherein Barrow Furniture Co., is plaintiff and W. H. Bird is defendant. The nature of the plaintiff's demand being as follows, to-wit: A suit on a verified account in the sum of Sixty and 55-100 Dollars the same being past due and unpaid and for twenty dollars attorney fees.

Herein fail not, And have you before said Court, on the said first day of the next term thereof, this Writ with your endorsement thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Midland, this 2nd day of June, A. D. 1931.

B. C. GIRDLEY, Justice Peace Precinct No. 1, Midland County, Tex. June 5-12-19-26

PROTECT AND RELIEVE yourself of many common ills. Use CRAZY CRYSTALS—A Mineral Water Treatment. THE CRAZY MAN 301 E. California St.

MIDLAND LODGE No. 623 A. F. & A. M. Stated communications 2nd and 4th Thursday night in each month. All members and visiting Masons invited. Harry Tolbert, W. M. Claude O. Crane, Secy.

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"

Specials For Saturday

Table of grocery specials for Saturday, June 20. Items include SUGAR, PICKLES, GRAPE JUICE, GRAHAM CRACKERS, MILK, BUTTER, CORN, SHORTENING, PEACHES with prices ranging from .19 to .53.

Self Serve Grocery A. W. STANLEY, Owner Phone 28 -All Orders Delivered Free-

KC Baking Powder advertisement. 25 ounces for 25 cents. Millions of pounds used by the government for over 40 years. Pure and efficient.

STICKERS puzzle. A 5x5 grid with one black square in the second row, second column. Text: "See if you can move the black checker, in 16 moves, over the whole checker board, touching each square but once and ending where you started from."

SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Afternoon Party Is Compliment to Martha-Fidelis Class

As the monthly party in honor of Martha-Fidelis class members, Mrs. H. S. Collings and Mrs. W. E. Collier were hostesses at the Collings home Thursday afternoon.

In a flower contest Mrs. C. P. Pope was winner. More than five dollars was received for the class fund from a novel grab box.

Progressive letter writing was the feature entertainment of the afternoon which was closed when hostesses served orange ice and angel food cakes to Meses. Clarence Ligo, Fred Chapman, C. P. Pope, Dewey Pope, C. C. Hiett, D. M. Ellis, H. M. Hiett, Harry Roberts, George Haltom, D. M. Musselwhite, C. D. Stanley, J. A. McClurg, Roy Tillman, Pete Tucker, Jim Walker, Dean Tucker, R. A. Morgan, H. E. Skipper, H. M. Becherer, and V. O. Baldrige.

Miss Allen and Mr. Stewart Wed In Oklahoma

Announcements are being received here of the marriage of Miss Ora Lee Allen and Mr. W. W. Stewart on June 3 at Norman, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Stewart, the daughter of Elliott Allen of Austin, has been in Midland for the past five years, teaching in the South Ward school.

The groom has also lived in Midland several years, during which time he was connected with the automobile business.

Bridge-Luncheon Given for Thursday Club by Mrs. Kinkel

A morning bridge party followed by a luncheon honored members of the Thursday club with Mrs. W. C. Kinkel hostess at her home yesterday morning.

Attractive white motif was reflected in table linens, bridge appointments and package covers.

Mrs. M. R. Jackson was winner of the high game trophy.

Guests were Meses. George T. Abell, M. R. Jackson, C. L. Jackson, R. W. Patterson, W. A. Yeager, O. C. Harper, W. B. Royer and A. L. Ackers.

Announcements

Saturday

Children's story hour at the county library at 2:30.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Spencer and daughter left last night for their home in Mart after stopping here several days because of the illness of another daughter, Mrs. A. B. Childers, who is in the Mid-West clinic-hospital. She will be able to return to her home by Saturday. Mr. Childers remained to accompany her home.

CHURCHES

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Regular services during the day. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching by the pastor, 11 a. m. Epworth leagues, 7 p. m. Preaching by the Rev. S. L. Batchelor at 8:15 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Bible study 10 a. m. Services 11 a. m. Communion 11:45 a. m. Young People's Bible study 7 p. m. Services 8 p. m.

PENEGOSTAL HOLINESS
O. W. Roberts, pastor
Preaching services at the tabernacle in the morning at 11 o'clock and evening at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday school at 10 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
Schedule of services:
Sunday school 9:45.
Morning worship 11 o'clock.
The meetings are held at 215 N. Colorado.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Mass Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Week day mass Thursday morning at 7:30.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
George F. Brown, pastor
Sunday school 9:45.
Morning and evening preaching, 11 a. m., and 8:15 p. m. B. Y. P. U.'s at 7 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Howard Peters, pastor
9:45 a. m. Bible School. Not much slumping attendance although a slump in attendance although a early summer. You are invited to attend this period of Bible study. You will find classes for all ages and competent teachers for all classes.
11 a. m. Communion and Sermon. "The Increasing Power of Christ."
7 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E.
8:15 p. m. Sermon. "Shaving". This is a sermon especially for Barbers. All men attending this service are authorized to leave their coats at home. Everybody invited.

Choice Cooks' Corner

Chocolate Pineapple Slices
Melt two squares of chocolate in a double boiler, add one-third cup of peanut butter and stir until well blended. Add three-fourths cup of confectioner's sugar and three-fourths cup of evaporated milk and cook until thick. Drain eight slices of Hawaiian pineapple and dip each one in the chocolate until well coated. Place one slice on each small serving plate, sprinkle with chopped salted peanuts and place a marshmallow in the center.
And here is a good one for a party breakfast:

Something Old, Something New---



The white mousseline evening ensemble shown at left, from Patou, borrowed the idea of the shawl wrap and scalloped edge from some past mode. The bridesmaid's dress, center, also adapted its fitted kerchief from an older idea. The model at the right, also by Patou, is reminiscent of the '80's, but is thoroughly modernized with its supple, natural waistline and snugly fitted hips.

Party Is in Honor Of House Guests Of Mrs. Warren

Bridge entertainment honored Mrs. Ralph D. Stewart of Ponca City, Okla., and Miss Pauline Walthall of Cisco Wednesday afternoon when their sister, Mrs. S. M. Warren, whom they are visiting, was hostess to a group of friends.

Favored with prizes were Mrs. Stewart, who cut high, Mrs. Joe Pyron, who played high, and Miss Blanche Moran who won the "galloping trophy."
Salads were served at tea time to Meses. L. H. Tyson, Joe Pyron, Don Davis, A. E. Horst, Miss Blanche Moran and the honorees.

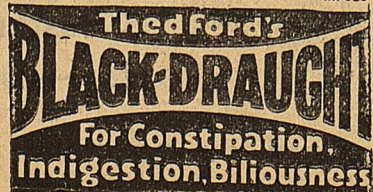
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crump left today for their home in Marshall after a few days' business visit here.

Jack Hazeltine, who has been in Prescott, Ariz., for an operation, has recovered sufficiently to go to California to visit relatives there.

OFTEN SUFFERED AFTER MEALS

Food Seemed to Disagree -- How Black-Draught Helped Bring Relief.

"Ten years ago, I began to suffer with spells of constipation," says Mrs. E. J. Wright, of Leicester, N. C. "I would get up in the morning feeling dull and depressed. I had a bad taste in my mouth, and my tongue was coated."
"Everything I ate seemed to disagree with me, and I frequently had gas on the stomach. I suffered constantly with indigestion. I got so I could hardly eat a meal without suffering afterwards."
"I was bilious, and my skin got yellow and sallow."
"I tried several things that were recommended to me, but nothing did me any good until one day I read about Black-Draught. I got a box at once and began taking a pinch after each meal. I soon began to feel better."
"When constipation was relieved, I got all right. I continued to take Black-Draught for several months, and it did me a great deal of good. Since then, I have kept Black-Draught in my home my of the time, as I find it is the best sort of medicine to use for constipation and biliousness."



Kids Scrap in Boyhood Hit at Ritz Theatre

Leon Janney, the thirteen-year-old lad, may be a movie star, and as one subject to the agitation of the movie fans and careful handling by motion picture producers, but to Mickey Bennett, who is also a young veteran of the screen, Leon is just a kid like himself. There is very little of the hero-worshipper about Mickey. He has been in the film game too long for that, as he has been appearing before the camera for over eight years.

The fact that Janney is the featured player in "Father's Son", the talkie version of Booth Tarkington's story "Old Fathers and Young Sons", and that Mickey was supposed to be only a supporting member of the cast, made little difference to young Bennett in so far as his acting was concerned. The script called for a fight between Leon and Mickey. That was just grand for both, no lines to study, no rehearsals necessary.

"I'm ready any time you are," said Mickey to Leon, his eyes gleaming at the prospect of a fight for which he was to be paid. Director William Beaudine cautioned both not to hurt each other, although he wanted a fight that would look realistic, and then gave the signal for the scrap to start. Mickey forgot he was only supposed to be fighting mad when Leon cuffed him on the ear. He sailed into Janney and the two just stood toe to toe, slugging away at each other with vengeance in their hearts. They continued to mix it up, even after Beaudine had ordered the cameras to "cut" and didn't stop until the director stepped in between them.

The two contestants shook hands and then grinned sheepishly at each other. Janney had received a cut lip and Mickey's nose showed that he had forgotten to duck one of Leon's swings. Incidentally, as a result of the cut lip, Janney had received, production on "Father's Son" had to be stopped for several days. The cut itself was slight but the daily application of make-up on the wound caused an infection to set in which so puffed up the lip that

Helpful Health Suggestions

By Martha Bredemeier

Is Your Child Handicapped?

Sore throats and earaches are frequent causes of illness in children. During the winter months parents soothe their consciences by saying "We will have Junior's tonsils and adenoids removed when school is out."

What is the price of this procrastination? Further filming became impossible until medication had reduced the swelling.

Lewis Stone, who plays the role of the harsh father, and Irene Rich, who is seen as Leon's mother, had a lunch on the outcome of the fight, but it was declared a draw. Featured members of the cast having ring side seats at the fight were John Halliday, Robert Dandridge, a little dark one who has appeared in over one-hundred production, George Reed and Gertrude Howard.

"Father's Son" comes to the Ritz theatre today and Saturday.

NOW

An Authorized Texaco Service Station
We honor Texas Co. Courtesy Cards

Added...
First Class Mechanics --
All Work Absolutely Guaranteed.

STARTING
MONDAY, JUNE 15
and lasting through
FRIDAY, JUNE 19
We will wash and grease your car for \$1.50 with each 5 gallons of gasoline that you buy.

Storage...
Washing and Greasing...
A Better Service Day and Night
NEBLETT'S GARAGE
Phone 25

Country Club Party for Members Thursday Evening

For members of the Midland country club and their guests, a bridge party was given in the club rooms Thursday evening.

Four tables were arranged for the games which were won by Mrs. John B. Thomas and Mrs. L. C. Waterman.

Mrs. Harry Tolbert, social chairman, served as hostess to the guests.

Read what the pamphlet, "Be Fair to Your Child", put out by the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, says:

TONSILS—Tonsils often become diseased and stick out into the throat. Sometimes diseased tonsils do not get any larger but contain little cups filled with pus. Diseased tonsils hold poisonous germs which may cause throat trouble or may be carried to other parts of the body and cause serious illness.

ADENOIDS—Adenoids look like a little head of cauliflower, colored red. They grow in the back part of the throat, where the nose and the throat join, and can be seen only by the doctor with a special mirror. They stop up the nose and make the child breathe through its mouth. When a child breathes through the mouth, much dust and many germs get into the body. Obstructive adenoids should always be removed.

EARACHE—Earache often means that the child has adenoids. Earache always means that the child is in danger of getting deaf. Also the child is in danger of getting a running ear and there is danger of the disease reaching the brain. A running ear should always be treated by a doctor. It will not get well without good care.

LARGE GLANDS—Often poison gathers in the nose, throat or ears. The glands of the neck try to carry this poison away. This overwork makes the glands enlarge and lumps often form.

Happy Birthday!

TOMORROW
Leland Murphy
Lloyd Walker

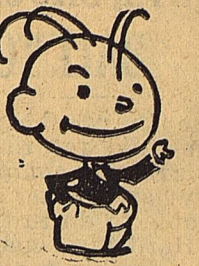
OTHER DISEASES—Diseased tonsils and adenoids hold poisonous germs. We said that these germs are frequently carried to other parts of the body and cause sickness. Rheumatism and heart disease may come in this way. These germs also cause stomach, bowel or lung diseases. A child with adenoids and diseased tonsils can get diphtheria and scarlet fever more easily than a child with a healthy throat. Such a child may have the disease worse than a child who has had adenoids and diseased tonsils removed.

STUPID CHILDREN—Often children who seem stupid and who do not learn rapidly can be made healthy and normal by the removal of diseased tonsils and adenoids. It is wrong to blame children for backwardness when they cannot hear, see or smell properly or are suffering pains from diseased tonsils or adenoids.

HAVE THEM REMOVED—Adenoids and diseased tonsils can be removed at any time of the year. Don't wait, thinking they will get better. It is dangerous. The child may lose its hearing if you put it off. Watch carefully for the danger signals—mouth breathing and earache.

Always go to a good doctor or to a clinic at once, or follow the advice of the school physician.

Miss Helen Swift returned to her home in College Station today after a meeting with county officials here yesterday. She is district home demonstration agent.



INTRODUCING

Pete and Cecil

(This is Pete, Cecil will be with us Sunday).

If the first-choice tire costs no more, there's not much point in buying the second choice, is there?

Well, GOODYEAR TIRES are the first choice by millions—more sold every year. And they cost no more! You owe it to yourself to know the reasons why—and we'd like to show you.

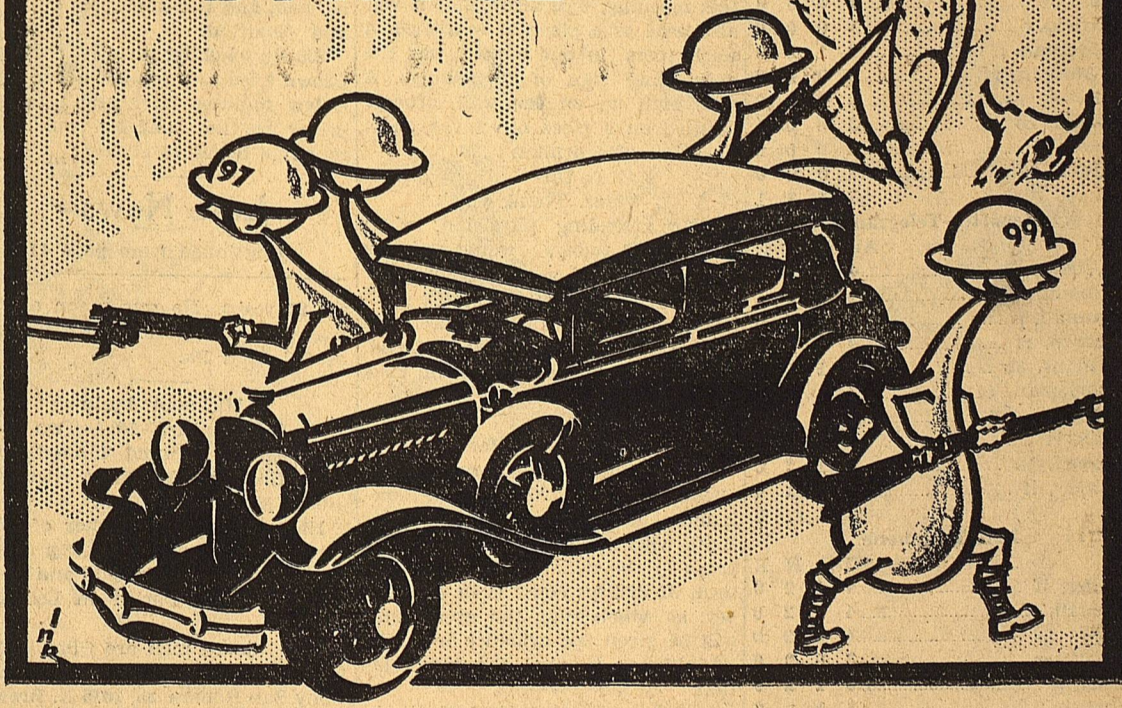
Farm with Farmalls... Haul with Internationals... Ride on Goodyear Tires. McCormick-Deering Implements and Repairs. "We Service What We Sell."

Willis Truck and Tractor Co.

Loraine & Missouri Sts. Just South of Postoffice Phone 899

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clingan returned early this week from a two weeks' vacation in Dallas and Lubbock.

Let the HEAT WAVES DANCE



They can't break down 997's FRICTION-FIGHTING MOLECULES

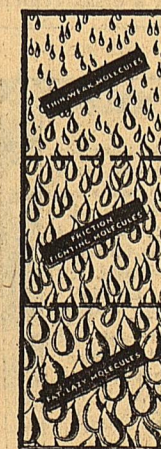
Any oil will run pretty well in spring weather. But a lot of them, as actual tests show, will *wilt* under heat. That's the great advantage of Humble 997 Oil. Heat can't break down 997's friction-fighting molecules. They're especially selected from the heart of the crude. Then refined, drilled, realigned, until they attain a new high in boiling points—997° Fahrenheit. This guarantees a protection heretofore unattainable against heat and loss, and assures lower oil consumption.

That's why, all through the summer, Humble 997 Oil is your best bet for engine protection, low consumption, minimum carbon. Its phenomenal boiling point makes 997 the most stable motor oil on sale in Texas today. Get a crankcase-full for your car at the nearest Humble dealer—then let the heat waves dance!

Above all else, you want one thing in a motor oil

Stability

That's what Humble's 997 gives you



Science knows that all matter is made up of little invisible bodies called molecules. In petroleum crudes, it's the middle ones that are born friction-fighters. They're the only kind we use in 997.

TEXAS ELECTRIC OUST NAIL SACKERS IN BEST GAME OF SEASON

CHEWNING GIVES UP ONLY THREE HITS; SHOCK TROOPS BOUNCE THE BALL TO ALL CORNERS OF COUNTY

True to prophecy, good pitching did for the Texas Electric Service company last night what no other club has been able to do to the Midland Hardware company—Andy Northington's toppling the Nail Sackers of Luther Tidwell off the top rung of the Nocturne ladder and holding the narrow step themselves.

Hitting and fielding well behind the almost perfect pitching of Leon Chewning, the shock troops administered an 8-1 reversal on their rivals. They now hold undisputed lead in the league.

The game was fast as a streak, the infielders of both teams whipping the ball around as though it were a baseball. Outfielders, particularly Ronald and Bill Morgan, moved far, wide and handsome to pull down long drives.

The losers committed only one error, Upham missing one on first. The electricians were charged with three miscues.

Parrott hit three times out of four times at bat, and E. B. Estes cleared the sacks with a mighty drive to right field. Chewning continued his hitting streak, collecting two hits out of four trips. He gave up only three hits, while he and his mates were pounding Joe Pyron for 18 bingles.

The Reporter-Telegram crawled timidly out of the cellar in its company with the Bell Telephone company, winning 9-6. The club has been given additional punch through assistance of Bill Fritz joining the lineup. Frank Stubbeman played center field and contributed to the scoring with a triple. Doc Ratliff connected with a homer when a homer was the only thing that would turn the tables. Ellis was wild, passing enough men to lose an ordinary game—and just before Doc uncorked the winning blow of the night. Gemmill gave up an even dozen hits while the newbies were collecting 17 off Ellis and Red Moore.

Texas Electric

AB	R	H	E	
Parrott, lf	4	2	3	0
E. B. Estes, 3b	4	2	2	0
Northington, ss	4	1	2	1
Chewning, p	4	0	2	1
Drummond, c	4	0	2	0
Butler, 2b	3	1	0	1
Yarborough, rf	4	0	2	0
Frazer, cf	4	1	2	0
Ferguson, rf	4	1	1	0
Chambers, lb	4	0	2	0
39 8 18 3				

Midland Hardware

AB	R	H	E	
Bill Hurst, ss	3	0	0	0
Mills, 3b	3	0	0	0
Hatfield, c	3	0	0	0
R. Morgan, lf	3	1	2	0
E. Morgan, rf	3	0	0	0
J. Pyron, p	3	0	1	0
Upham, lb	3	0	1	0
Baker, cf	2	0	0	0
Tidwell, rf	2	0	0	0
25 1 3 1				

Reporter-Telegram

AB	R	H	E	
Ratliff, c	4	1	2	0
Calhoun, 2b	4	0	2	1
Gemmill, p	4	1	2	0
Warren, rf	4	1	2	0
Hankins, 3b	3	1	1	0
Stubbeman, cf	2	1	1	1
Pope, ss	2	1	1	0
Fritz, lf	3	1	2	3
Wasafi, lb	3	1	2	0
Lowery, if	3	1	1	0
32 9 17 3				

Bell Telephone

AB	R	H	E	
Miller, lf	4	1	2	0
McCall, cf	4	2	2	0
Bloss, ss	4	0	2	0
Heath, c	3	0	0	0
Ellis, p	3	1	2	0
Stevens, 3b	3	1	2	0
Moore, lb	3	1	1	0
Girdley, 2b	3	0	0	0
Chapman, rf	3	0	0	0
Crawford, lf	3	0	1	0
33 6 12 0				

Summary: Two base hits, McCall (2), Moore. Home run, Ratliff. Three base hit, Stubbeman. Umpire, Northington.

Midland Officer--

(Continued from page 1)

Wyrick joined the two and assisted Driver to take White to jail.

Driver Makes Statement

Chief of Police Lee Haynes, called as a witness, said that he had seen Officer Driver at the hospital this morning. Driver told him he had been stabbed by Tom White, and Haynes presented to the court a pocket knife given him by Driver and said to be the one used by White.

White, in court this morning, had no lawyer and when asked by Judge Girdley if he desired to make a statement, said, "I haven't got any to make."

The stabbing is alleged to have occurred at from 10:30 to 11 o'clock last night.

Officers said this morning that after Driver and Wyrick lodged White in jail, Driver told Wyrick for the first time that he had been cut with a knife and suggested that they drive to the hospital. On failing to notice the call bell and to rouse anyone, they drove to the home of Dr. W. E. Ryan. The doctor, however, was sleeping at the hospital and the officers went to the home of a neighbor who telephoned the hospital, after which the two went back there.

Losses Much Blood

Driver, on being given attention, was found to have lost a great deal of blood, his clothing being soaked. A heavy leather belt, such as is commonly used by officers to carry a pistol holster, was cut half through where it was doubled. The attending physician expressed the belief that the heavy belt prevented Driver's immediate death from the wound.

The dance hall at which the affair is said to have occurred, is a small place fronting on Missouri street with its back door on Front street, two doors west of the Lone Star safe, which is in the triangle formed by the two streets. The present dance hall operator, said to be a man named Abbott, took charge only yesterday, proprietors of neighboring establishments said. A sign on one door reads: "Dancing 8 to 12 p. m." and a sign on the other door says "Dancing every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday."

Dance Hall Described

The building, without furnishings, has three "bunks" or pallets on the floor when looked at by reporters this morning, indicating that it was also used as a place of residence. A wash room, in one corner, was the only other sign of furnishings. A sign high up on the wall, crudely painted on a piece of canvas, said: "No drinkin' G. In this place. Thank you."

Late News--

(Continued from page 1)

for 20 years. He was a son of the late Gen. and Mrs. Willis Hulings of Oil City, Pa.

Hickman Again

EL PASO, June 19.—Two men were slightly injured Thursday by shots fired by Wm. Thos. Hickman, grocer, at 2401 Alameda.

Hickman was the father of Wm. Edw. Hickman, who was hanged Oct. 19, 1928, for the abduction and murder of Marian Parker in Los Angeles.

The injured men are Chas. Montoya, 34, 3528 Prutas, a baker, and Tony San Roman, 35, 1015 N. Brown, former city turnkey.

Pantages Jury Locked

SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 19.—The trial of Alexander Pantages, multimillionaire showman, and three others on conspiracy and morals charges ended in a disagreement of

Dallas Hanging--

(Continued from page 1)

case of sinus trouble, which had caused him to come to Midland from employ in the Adolphus hotel of Dallas, had been aggravated by the blow.

Nothing had been heard of Brown until this morning, when Raymond Arnold, chief clerk of Hotel Scharbauer, said the minister who was found hanging was the Bert Brown known here. The report was substantiated out of Dallas later in the morning.

Hanging Account

The account of the hanging in Dallas was one of the most interesting in Texas history.

Brown was kidnaped shortly after midnight Thursday, taken to the church and hanged from a ceiling fan. As a new rope which stretched was used, Brown's toes reached the floor and he was alive when found at 4 a. m.

The hanging followed a factional fight in the church. Police blamed members of the congregation for the kidnaping.

Brown, a man of 30, was badly strangled by the rope and was in bed recovering.

He was found by police who were notified by Mrs. Brown after her husband failed to return at his regular hour from the Adolphus hotel where he supplements his ministerial earnings by serving as baggage clerk.

"I work at the hotel every night until 12 o'clock," Brown said. "That night I took the bus for my home as usual. When I got off, across the street from the church and started to walk to my home, a few hundred yards away, a man ran up to me and said 'if you run I'll shoot you dead.'"

"He had a big nickel-plated pistol in his hand and a handkerchief over his face. He made me go with him to a deep shadow beside the church building.

Carried to Pulpit

"Then he pushed me through one of the windows into the basement. The windows are large. It wasn't difficult. When we were inside, the man made me go upstairs into the main auditorium. There were three other men waiting for us. These men also had handkerchiefs tied over their faces. It was very dark in the church and I couldn't see them distinctly. Two of them grabbed me and stripped off all my clothes. It was a cool night and I shivered some. The four men didn't talk. One produced a new rope."

They looped the rope around his neck and carried the nude man to his pulpit.

From there they tossed the rope over the ceiling fan after hoisting Brown two feet into the air. Another captor brought a chair and placed it underneath Brown just a fraction of an inch below his toe. Brown struggled to reach it, but could not, he said, and the kidnapers chuckled and departed.

Slowly choking in the darkness, Brown tried to reach the chair again a few minutes later and was surprised to find that he could. The rope had begun to stretch.

Late News--

(Continued from page 1)

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Pantages Jury Locked

SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 19.—The trial of Alexander Pantages, multimillionaire showman, and three others on conspiracy and morals charges ended in a disagreement of

the jurors after 24 hours' deliberation. A date for retrial was set tentatively for July 13.

Pantages and Jesse H. Shreve, wealthy San Diego business man, were charged with conspiring with Lydia Nitto, a minor, here from Los Angeles for immoral purposes.

Pythians Elect

AUSTIN, June 19.—Theo Yarborough of Weatherford, formerly employed on a Weatherford newspaper, today was named grand keeper of the records and seal of the Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias of Texas, at a meeting of state officers here.

Yarborough succeeds "Uncle Henry" Miller of Weatherford, who died June 9. Miller had held the secretarial office 43 years. Yarborough was named for the term ending next May.

Dominoes on Road

SAN ANGELO, June 19.—When hitch-hiking, be nonchalant—play dominoes.

Three of the hitch-hiking gentry were engaged in a friendly game on the paving between Stanton and Midland the fore part of the week when B. H. Murphy of this city drove by. The players were taking up about half the pavement in an enthusiastic contest. Murphy submits this as something new in the realm of entertainment along the road for those who spend most of their time signalling motorists for a ride.

Midland People

At Open House

Marfa is holding open house today for feeders, bankers, and railroad officials attending the "field day" celebration, which is attracting hundreds of people.

Six parties were organized to visit ranches in the Highland Hereford country. They were fed chuck wagon dinner Thursday and tonight an open air banquet will be served.

People going from here were L. E. Beyer, John Roberts, Harry McClinton, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Cowden, Virgil Ray and son, Earl Ray, Charles Allen and Bud Estes.

As a result of a recent change in its postal service, Poland now has a postoffice for every 6300 inhabitants.

FARMER RELIEF

URGED FOR NEXT SPECIAL SESSION

AUSTIN, June 19. (UP)—If Governor Sterling calls a special session of legislature, J. E. McDonald, state agricultural commissioner said today that relief for farmers should be submitted as well as oil.

CALIFORNIA VISITOR

I. C. Caswell, of Indio, Calif., arrived in Midland this week to visit in the home of his brother, A. C. Caswell, and with relatives in Colorado during the next two weeks.

WOMEN AND KIDS

FREE GUESTS AT RITZ JULY 4TH

Free talking picture shows for all out-of-town women and all children 12 years old or under at the Ritz Theatre will be one of the big attractions July 4.

Manager Bill Paara of the Ritz said he was glad to cooperate in making July 4 a big day in Midland by donating tickets for all visiting women and children.

These tickets are good from 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. and are absolutely free. They may be obtained only at the office of the Midland chamber of commerce.

Only those women, and children under 12, who live outside the city limits are eligible for the free tickets. Tickets will be given at the chamber of commerce.

Wilkins' Sub in

Distress Again

WASHINGTON, June 19. (UP)—Already partially disabled, the submarine Nautilus, in which Sir Hubert Wilkins proposes to reach the north pole, had a bridge periscope swept away today.

The battleship Wyoming reported to the navy department that it was keeping in close touch with the submarine.

Italy's increase in the use of hydro electric power has displaced an annual coal consumption of 9,000,000 tons.

Swell Time in Camp

* * * Couple of Boys Are * * * Lost * * *

Scouts Having One

The boy scout camp is in a scenic spot, judging from the following letter written The Reporter-Telegram by Alvon Patterson, Eagle scout, and scoutmaster who is in charge of the daily mail.

"Camp Davis, June 17, 1931

"I will try to tell you a few words about the camp and the country. It is now rest period and everybody is on his cot and either asleep or reading. The camp is in a beautiful place. It is in the Madera canyon with cliffs rising about a thousand feet on each side. The swimming hole is about a mile and a half from camp up the canyon. It is about fifteen feet deep in the deepest place. The water is cool and clear and the bottom is of fine sand. The scouts have everything to do that they want. In the morning everyone works on a test or merit badge. All first class scouts who wish to may try for the marksmanship merit badge. There is a good rifle range and there is usually a good group to try try out. Other scouts work on life saving, and swimming. At 10:30 nearly everyone goes swimming.

"In the evening comes rest period and then the boys may do what they want to. Some go fishing and some go hiking. All members of the band have to practice at that hour. Yesterday about thirty scouts in charge of Carl Reeves and myself climbed a mountain on the west side of camp. We left at three forty-five and got back at five thirty. In some places the rocks were loose and the trail was steep. In two or three places the boys had to climb up through cracks in the rocks. Only about ten boys reached the top. Some of these got lost coming down and had to do lots of calling. From the top of the mountains a view may be had of the surrounding country for ten or fifteen miles.

"At night all scouts attend the council fire. Here each troop is given a chance to sing songs or something else. The band usually plays several pieces. Each troop has a chance to stand guard duty and to build the council fires. Tuesday night the Mexican troop sang some songs in Spanish.

"During the hike two boys, Hoy Baker and Carl Reeves, got up on a cliff and couldn't get down, temporarily. The other boys inquired what kind of flowers they preferred and if they had any last messages.

HERRERA DIES

ALONE, OTHERS GRANTED STAY

HUNTSVILLE, June 19.—Ofilio Herrera was electrocuted in state prison early today for the murder of Sheriff A. T. Murray of Mason county.

He was pronounced dead at 12:20 a. m.

Asked just before he entered the chair if he had a statement, Herrera said: "Antonio Chavez is an innocent man." Chavez was indicted with Herrera but his case has not been disposed of.

Says He Was "Framed"

In a last interview with newspapermen about two hours before the execution, Herrera declared he had been "framed" in his trial. He laughed at first and said he "was feeling pretty good."

He seemed inordinately proud of the fact that his head had not been shaved as is customary, but had merely been clipped.

"I seen 23 men go through that door," Herrera said, "and I was hoping the governor would help me until the last."

He said he had written a song with 83 verses and a book dealing with Bill Smith, executed some time ago. It was Smith and his shouts of "Oh! Jones," that led a third man many months ago to write a sketch of the death house that later was adapted in the Broadway melodrama, "The Last Mile."

Herrera called newspapermen back after they had left to say: "I'd like to make a last request. Please don't put anything in the papers that I didn't say."

A bunch of roses lay on his bunk. He said he wanted them to be sent out with his body.

STICKER SOLUTION

AUSTIN, June 19.—A triple electrocution scheduled at Huntsville shortly after midnight was reduced to a single one when Governor Sterling today granted a stay of execution.

For home. But the two boys by using ropes and sticks finally managed to get down. The nights are very cool out here.

"Well, guess this is all the space I can fill up today. The mail only goes out every other day so I will just write every chance I get. If you can use this, very well, if not just pigeon-hole it."

Odessa Public

Health Abetted

ODESSA, June 19.—Operations for the removal of tonsils and adenoids were performed on six school children of first grade age here Thursday by Dr. J. K. Wood, chairman of the Odessa county health association, in a free clinic conducted under the auspices of that organization.

This is the fifth of a series of free clinics, held each week by the association, and conducted alternately by the various physicians and dentists of the city.

LEAVE FOR NEVADA

Andrew Fasken and W. J. Sparks left Thursday afternoon by automobile for Nevada. They expect to visit Reno, and other interesting points while there and to spend some time with Dr. Clifton Carter, formerly of Midland, who is stationed there in government work.

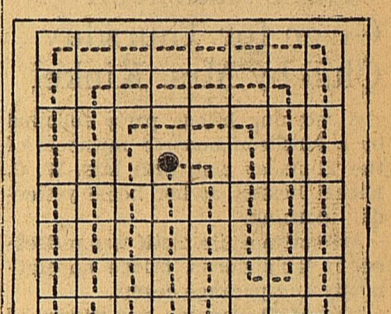
In 1914 about 12,400,000 net tons, or 50 per cent of the world's sea-going merchant tonnage, was of British registry.

tion until July 10 to Victor Rodriguez and Nicandro Munoz from Hidalgo county.

The stay was granted on the allegation that it had developed since the trial that the asserted killers were not represented by a licensed attorney. Telegrams requesting a postponement, were sent to the governor by the Mexican consul general at San Antonio, Judge Hood Boone of the Seventy-ninth district, who tried the cases, and J. T. Canales, a Brownsville attorney.

STICKER SOLUTION

The above shows one way to move the checker, in 16 moves, over the whole board, touching each square but once and ending at the starting place.



GOOD... they've got to be good!

There's a lot to it!

Smokers want a milder cigarette. Chesterfield is just that. Mild, ripe tobaccos and pure French paper — every one is well-filled and every one burns uniformly. Chesterfields smoke milder and taste better — because they're made that way!

SMOKED BY MORE MEN AND WOMEN EVERY DAY

Why a Balanced Gasoline?

MAGNOLIA MAXIMUM MILEAGE GASOLINE is so refined that it gives you the right percent for starting, the right percent for pick up and the right percent for maximum mileage and power. Try it, you will be convinced that it is cheaper "on the long run." Use Summer Grade.

C. Y. BARRON

Mgr. Magnolia Service Station, Number 478, East Wall, Front & Ft. Worth Streets.

In EL-FOOD Dressing for Salad the egg yolk content is almost twice that of any other mayonnaise dressing. That's why EL-FOOD is so creamy rich... and contains so many bone-building and energy-giving essentials. It's vacuum whipped... no air is beaten into the mixture. This is a guarantee of full weight and an additional measure of goodness. It's approved by the Good Housekeeping Institute.

Now selling at the New Low Price of

20c EL-FOOD

The EGG-YOLK SALAD DRESSING

Diagonal Blacks

HORIZONTAL

1 Spirited.
7 Porridge.
13 Liquid part of fat.
14 Bigger.
16 Myself.
17 Tree yielding arrow poison.
18 Covered with gold.
19 To card wool.
20 Encountered.
21 Golf club.
22 Földer vat.
23 Hit an em.
24 Table attend-ant.
25 Flaxen fabric.
26 Slip of paper with a gummed back.
27 Visitors.
28 Cavalryman in Hungary.
29 River in Asia for driving Petty worry.
30 Short heavy stick.
31 Scarcer.
33 Newly-married women.
35 Second note.

VERTICAL

1 President of
2 Pertaining to the Alps.
3 Chair.
4 Pronoun.
5 Within.
6 To glisten.
7 Command.
8 Dyeing apparatus.
9 To scatter.
10 Mister.
11 Talismans.
12 Fruits grown in Florida.
15 To change.
18 Kind of lute.
19 Something shiny and gaudy.
21 One who goes by.
22 Continued at-tempts to gain possession.
24 Bathes.
25 Sudden thrusts.
26 Decomposed.
27 Wandered about.
28 Miser.
29 Mummings.
30 "The Man of Peace," of France.
31 Hoisting machine.
32 Calm.
34 Rays.
35 Antagonist.
37 Ponderous volume.
38 Datum.
40 To loiter.
41 By.
43 Road.
44 Dad.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

HELPS NEW YORK
OBEY OBEY
ALIAS BOSTON
STINGY LONDON
DYEING CREDIT
ABEILE POKET
ROPE CUFFET
MENSEL LOAF
STUTTER ACERE

15 To change.
16 Myself.
17 Tree yielding arrow poison.
18 Covered with gold.
19 To card wool.
20 Encountered.
21 Golf club.
22 Földer vat.
23 Hit an em.
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33 Newly-married women.
35 Second note.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

SAY...WHOS THIS "MISTER X" BIRD YER FLYIN' AROUND WITH?

OOOH, HE'S... HE'S JOS' AN OL' FRIEND OF MINE

STEPPIN' OUT WITH 'IM T'NIGHT, ARENTCHA?

SURE! 'NAY...IF HE SUGGESTS A WALK, I'LL PASS OUT

BOY! MY DOGS THINK IT'S A DERBY! I COULDN'T TAKE ANOTHER STEP

WELL, I GUESS THAT'S 'IM NOW! I'LL PUSH ON

H'LO, BOOTS! HOW ABOUT A NICE WALK IN THE MOONLIGHT? IT'S A BEAUTIFUL EVENING

OH, LET'S! I'D LOVE IT

Can You Beat It?

By Martin

WASH TUBBS

JEAN! MY GOSH, YOU SCARED THE DAYLIGHTS OUTA ME WITH 'AT OLD PISTOL.

WHY, WASH! I HAD NO IDEA IT WAS YOU, GEE, BUT I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU— COME ON IN!

LOOK AT THE EVIDENCE WE'VE TAKEN— A HUNDRED PAGES OF SHORTHAND, OBOY, AND SUCH EVIDENCE! THE OLD DICTOGRAPH'S A WOW, AND ELMER DOESN'T MISS A THING.

The Evidence!

WHAT A CONFERENCE! THERE'S ALREADY BEEN THREE FIST FIGHTS AN' A SHOOTING, AN' THE FUN'S JUST BEGUN.

HONESTLY, WE HAVE THE LOW DOWN ON EVERYTHING— NOT ONLY OF RUM-RUNNING, BUT ROBBERIES, KIDNAPPINGS, MURDERS, DOPE-SMUGGLING, AND EVERYTHING! SIMPLY EVERYTHING!

WHY, THERE'S HARDLY A MAN UPSTAIRS THAT WE CAN'T SEND TO THE PEN FOR LIFE. YOU OLD DARLINGS—AND I OWE IT ALL TO YOU.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BOY! I CAN HAVE MY CHOICE OF GOING UP TO ALASKA, OR THE CANADIAN ROCKIES, OR UP TO MR. KINGSTON'S LAKE, OR A TRIP ON THE GREAT LAKES... GEE!!

I HAVE TO RETURN TO THE CITY, FRECKLES... NOW I WANT YOU TO THINK THESE PLACES OVER, GOOD, BEFORE YOU DECIDE... ANY ONE OF THEM WOULD BE A GREAT VACATION FOR YOU... AND WHOEVER YOU CARED TO TAKE WITH YOU

Don't Forget Tag!

WHEN YOU DECIDE WHICH PLACE YOU'D LIKE TO GO TO, JUST DROP ME A LINE AND I'LL HAVE EVERYTHING TAKEN CARE OF... GOOD DAY!!

OH, I'LL LET YOU KNOW AS SOON AS I CAN MAKE UP MY MIND...

GOOD BYE, MR. KINGSTON, AND THANKS FOR YOUR KINDNESS...

HE SAID I COULD TAKE ANYBODY WITH ME THAT I WANTED... DO I KNOW WHO YOU'RE GOING TO ASK, TAG?

W-WELL, I GOT A GOOD IDEA... WHO?

SA-AY!! HOW ABOUT ME?

SALESMAN SAM

SOMEBODY TELL YA A GOOD JOKE, GUZZ?

HA, HA, HA! NO, I JUST SAW ONE— G'WAN OUTSIDE AN' LOOK AT CHARLIE CHUBB'S NEW OUTFIT!

ASSORTED ART AND CHOOSING-GUM

J. GUZZLEM & CO.

They'll Get Him Later!

GUZZ TOLD ME YA WERE A KNOCKOUT IN THOSE NEW CLOTHES! WHY DIDN'TCHA GET 'EM HERE?

AW, YOUR SUITS AIN'T HOT ENOUGH! I GOT THESE TOGS OVER AT SKINNER BROS.

WELL, CHARLIE, YOU SURE ARE A LIVE WIRE!

GOSH, I OUGHTA BE—

EVERYTHING I GOT ON IS CHARGED!

OUT OUR WAY

ONE LARG CAN OF SPINACH

HEROES ARE MADE— NOT BORN

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

NOW I'M GOING TO GIVE YOU ANOTHER DAY OF THIS LIVING IN THE DITCH— THEN I'M PUTTING THE JACK UNDER YOU! DOCTOR GRUBA SAID YOU ARE WELL ABLE TO BE UP AND AROUND— SO DON'T BE TRYING TO STRETCH THE SHIRT-TAIL OF YOUR RECENT ILLNESS TO COVER A MONTH OF CONVALESCING!

OH— IS THAT YOU, M'DEAR?— UM-M... I SEEM TO BE IN A SEMI-CONSCIOUS STATE DUE TO MY CONDITION. ISN'T IT TIME FOR MY CAKES AND TEA?

OL' POSSUM HOOPLE

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.

CLASSIFIEDS 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
3 Days 50c
7 Days 90c.

FURTHER information will be given, gladly by calling— 77

6. Houses Unfurnished

ONE 5-room and one 6-room house—unfurnished. McClintic Bros. Phone 345. 84-9p

10. Bed Rooms

SOUTHEAST bedroom, private entrance, garage. Phone 886. Mrs. C. C. Watson. 87-3p

15 Miscellaneous

WE WILL drain your crank case and refill your engine for 12 1-2 cents a quart for the next 30 days to introduce our oils. Tripoli Process Co., W. H. Spaulding, Mgr. 1204 North Main St. 86-3p

I WANT a good second hand wind-mill, power, piping, etc. Troy N. Eiland, Phone 778W. 87-3p

The total net income in 1930 of 1907 American corporations was \$2,838,000,000, or 24 per cent less than in 1929.

1. Lost and Found

FOUND—Three keys on ring. Call at Reporter-Telegram for same and pay for this ad. 83-12

LOST—Car keys at ball game last night. Phone 817. 87-3p

STRAYED—Bay horse, black points, 14 3/4 hands high. Branded Bar-One on left shoulder. Reward. D. L. Hunt. 85-32

2. For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE! White Wyandotte fryers. Call at 207 East New York St. 85-32

3. Apartments

NICELY FURNISHED 3-room apartment in home. Close in. Summer rates. Mrs. J. H. Barron. Phone 40.

COOL apartments. Close in and reasonable. 501 North Colorado. Phone 327. 86-3p

Keep Your Chickens on Good Feed

We guarantee our feed to be as good as you can buy at any price. If you have not tried it call us your next order. We always have a complete line of fresh feeds. Call us — We deliver

FARMERS' COOPERATIVE GIN

Phone 199
Midland

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 buses anywhere at any time.

Round trip tickets to any point on our lines for 1-13 times the regular one way fare. 180 day return limit.

SPORTS REPORTS

By R. C. HANKINS

Most of the time when the playground has crowds are yelling like a tribe of Comanches afflicted by sand fleas they are letting the fact be known this or that player has done something quite out of the ordinary. For a moment the player has carved his name into their fancy. But, as was demonstrated on one of two occasions at Pagoda diamond last evening, the populace can get equally excited over a "boner".

Bill Hearst pulled one of the neatest demonstrations of the "hay-in-the-hat" racket we've seen this season. A player as flashy as they make them, Bill, nevertheless, gave the villagers a laugh that will keep the clever ones chuckling over for a moon or two and be the cause of the less nimble ones to laugh out in church Sunday. Two crack teams were playing, Midland Harvard company in the field and Texas Electric Service company at bat. Two were down. An electrician hit a smashing ground ball to Hearst at short. Hearst made a remarkable play on the ball, but did not throw to first to get the "easy" man, nor to home to cut off a run that was chalked up on a short sprint from third. "That's the third out," Bill

argued after trotting in with the ball. "What's the trouble?" No one had said a word, dumb with amazement. Just as someone was about to tell Bill second bounces don't go in the Nocturne league he happened to remember he hadn't taken the ball on the fly, at all. He grinned and slunk back to his territory in the short field. He didn't make a bobble from there out. Incidentally, he's one of the fastest men in the league. Bill and Ronald Morgan, Bill Fritz and a fellow we hear called White are some other flashes on the path.

Amil Wasaff made the last out for The Reporter-Telegram while trotting down to second—and a runner on third. He forgot there is no law against tossing out a runner at second when a man is in scoring position. He was standing up and in a walk when caught out.

Dr. Edwin C. Calhoun did not make a miscue of the classification mentioned above, but all got a laugh when he tried to steal home and was thrown out. The minister weighs well over 200 pounds! He hits with every ounce behind it. The Reporter-Telegram club will request that Mrs. Calhoun feed him an ounce of Speed-Blend each morning with his coffee.

We made our particular boner when Red Moore came sliding into third base waiting out a fly ball that was caught. With all sorts of patience we held our foot on the bag and the ball in our hand, waiting for Red to arrive in the cloud of dust. After Red, manager of the Telephone company club, was able to get it through the hat rack such a thing had actually been done—and there in a couple of feet of him—he shook his head sadly. We've an idea what he thought, but he was considerate. "Not a forced run, old thing; should have tagged me."

How do Cheving and Gemmill, recognized to be at least two skips, a hop and a few jumps ahead of any of the other pitchers in the Nocturne, put the stuff on the ball that makes it come up sometimes fast, sometimes slow, and somehow tantalizingly evade all efforts to connect with it? Bigger, stronger men than either of them have tried to pitch the ball, but all have been showered with hits. We'll ask the two aces to explain the secret.

Joe Pyron, an acquaintance of ours ever since flying instruction days, gave us a little surprise last night. He got mad and said things. It seemed Joe didn't like the way the umpire was calling balls on his strikes. He uttered an expostulation or two, then raised his bid. The umpire, Scotty Gemmill, reminded Joe the two sides had asked him to call the game, and had agreed on the choice and the necessity of mutually abiding by decisions. But Joe, who can get just as mad for one moment as he can fly sweet as they make 'em in another, happened to remember no one had conferred with him at the moment of selecting an umpire; therefore he had not agreed to abide by decisions. Naturally, everything went off, okeh, but the exchange was the cause of much comment on the sidelines. In such a case the crowds nearly always side with the umpire, especially when they know the ump to be a swell fellow like Gemmill who would not call one different from the way he saw it. Joe asked us about the decisions and we could answer in no other way than to say every umpire makes a mess of it at times, but Scotty is one ump who calls them alike for both sides.

While we're on the subject, Doc Ellis was tagged out at third base in the inning that brought most of the telephone runs against the newspaper club. But the base umpire was near first base and couldn't tell. The side would have been retired had it not been for the incident, but a homer was hit immediately afterward and things became involved. The umps cannot see them all, so the best thing to do is to leave it up to them. They'll appreciate it and try even harder to give everyone an even break.

And here is a suggestion worth while. Locksley Hall believes those who sit on benches at Pagoda diamond should park their cars at some distance from the diamond, thus allowing family automobiles filled with Pete and Nan and Judith and Evelyn, not to speak of Pa and the back-seat driver, to edge into line and see the game. A good suggestion and Midland people could go one step farther: If you have only one in your car, park it up the hill some place and let the car with half a dozen in it have the parking space you would take up.

They take their wrestling seriously in Waco. A Kansas City wrestler was taking on one of the Waco home guards. Someone reached through the ropes and cut him loose from one of his holds on the Wacoan with a knife. That's one way to sever a knot, you'll have to concede.

Smokey Brothers, slushy football and track man of the San Angelo high school, has been voted a medal as being the most outstanding athlete of the Concho city during the past school term. Midland will have to bump into this man later in the year and we'll have a chance to see him in all his real form.

Incidentally, what went with that challenge of Polytechnic high school to play in Midland this fall? A football game with the Poly club would draw the crowds through the turnstiles. Someone ought to think of that and see what can be done.

A Texas boy, Raymond P. Hunter, stroked the Navy shell to victory in the battle over the rain-swept Hudson. "Nothing to it," the Sherman product said.

Better close this chatter and listen in on Ned Watson and Jim Harrison over in the business office. It seems Jim forgot his radio last night and left it on. A negro preacher was making medicine and Ned could not drown it out with his fiddle. This morning Jim's cat, Midnight, was missing. Ned swears he didn't get it—Jim asked him where he drowned the carcass.

Personals

Miss Mary Elizabeth Jacobs and Mrs. Ernest Tilden of Pecos were in Midland this morning visiting friends.

A. B. Davis, manager of the Lubbock chamber of commerce, and Dr. I. E. Barr of Lubbock, passed thru here yesterday en route to Marfa to attend the cattlemen's field days.

M. A. Jared, Jr., returned to his home in Dallas Wednesday after a visit with his sister, Mrs. Claude White.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Fort of Putnam were here Thursday visiting relatives. They were en route to their home after a trip to the Carlsbad caverns.

G. P. Clements and Charles M. Cavendar, business men of Abilene were here this morning transacting business with local merchants.

Ned Watson made a business trip to Big Spring this morning.

UNDERWOOD STANDARD PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS



Typewriters sold, rented and repaired. Ribbons and carbon paper. E. H. Johnson THE TYPEWRITER SHOP Midland Mercantile Bldg. Phone 739

LAUNDRY

BROUGHT IN AND CALLED FOR TAKES A

20%

DISCOUNT from our regular prices.

DE LUXE LAUNDERERS and CLEANERS

Phone 575 216 South Main

Jim Reno of Dallas was a business visitor in Midland Thursday afternoon. The Rev. and Mrs. Howard Peters returned yesterday from Gordon where they spent Wednesday. Ernest Sparks, employe of the Hotel Pharmacy, is expected to return tomorrow from a vacation in Waco. Chester Shepard, district manager of the Lydick Roofing company, has gone on a business trip to Presidio. Union of South Africa gold mines yielded 10,716,895 fine ounces of gold during 1930.



You Can't Ride On Your Luck ALWAYS

FREE for SATURDAY

SANDWICHES -- ICE CREAM
POPSICLES -- SWEET MILK
and BUTTERMILK

SNOWHITE CREAMERY DEMONSTRATION

OF DAIRYLAND PRODUCTS
Attendant will be very glad to serve any DAIRYLAND Product. We want you to sample and have explained to you any item they make.

SWIFT & CO. DEMONSTRATION OF QUALITY MEAT PRODUCTS

SATURDAY Afternoon Sandwiches of every kind will be served and we want you to eat all you want.

Grocery Specials for Sat.

LETTUCE THE HEAD	.05
FRESH ONIONS THE BUNCH	.05
BANANAS DOZEN	.18
NEW POTATOES 10 LBS.	.19
TEXAS TOMATOES LB.	.07½
CANTALOUPE nice size, 3 for	.25

Fant's Famous FLOUR AND MEAL Priced EXTRA SPECIAL

6 POUND (guaranteed)	.18	24 POUND (guaranteed)	.50
12 POUND (guaranteed)	.32	48 POUND (guaranteed)	.99
CREAM MEAL, 20-lb. sack	.49	CREAM MEAL, 10-lb. sack	.27

Swift's Stamped Baby Beef Introduced to You

THIS BRAND OF BEEF WILL BE OUR LEADING MARKET PRODUCT
We offer the following prices to you for Saturday—

SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAM HALF OR WHOLE	.21	SWIFT'S PREMIUM BACON Box or Cellophane Roll—lb.32
WISCONSIN Genuine Longhorn Pure Cream Cheese, lb.	.18	BUFFALO, SUGAR CURED BACON LB.—	.19
SIRLOIN, T-BONE OR ROUND STEAKS		Cut from Swift's Branded Baby Beef SPECIAL—THE POUND	.25

Grocery Phone 12

WHITE HOUSE GROCERY & MARKET

Market Phone 22

Preview

SUN. MON.

RITZ

JOAN CRAWFORD



thrills you to your soul in

Laughing Sinners

Clark Gable—Neil Hamilton Marjorie Rambeau

Life had cheated her, robbed her of love and now came the moment of great decision!

C'MON—LET'S PLAY HOOKEY FROM CARE AND TOIL! BE A KID AGAIN!

Turn back the years as you revel in the greatest drama of Father and Son love ever made!

Based on Booth Tarkington's immortal story—

"FATHER'S SON"

with Lewis Stone—Irene Rich—Leon Jannay

The Pathos of "The Kid" The wild escapades of "Penrod" The boyish pranks of "Tom Sawyer" combined in one truly great drama. Heartily recommended for every member of the family from 8 to 80 years of age.

TODAY and SAT.

