

The Weather
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Unsettled, probable thundershowers north and west.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM
MIDLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1930

VOLUME II.

Number 87

NAMES 37 CANDIDATES CERTIFIED

Morrow Wins Nomination for Senator From New Jersey

BROCK AND SCHLEE DAMAGE PLANE SLIGHTLY; MAKE RECORDS

WAS FEARED FLYERS HAD BEEN DOWN

Break Record on Way To West, as Well As to East

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 18. (P)—William E. Brock and Edward F. Schlee damaged their plane slightly in landing here today from a round trip to San Diego, Calif.

The return trip was made in 16 hours and 50 minutes.

JACKSONVILLE, Florida, June 17. (UP)—Rain and low ceiling caused poor flying conditions in this vicinity today and caused associates of William S. Brock and Edward F. Schlee to believe the fliers, attempting a trans-continental round trip record, were forced down.

No report on the progress of the eastward flight from San Diego had been received today over 14 hours since they left the Pacific coast.

They set a new record in the west to west crossing, from Jacksonville to San Diego, of 13 hours, 55 minutes and 30 seconds.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 18.—Having set a new record for the west-bound crossing from Jacksonville, Fla., to San Diego, aviators Edward F. Schlee and William A. Brock took the air at 5:11 o'clock (P. S. T.) Tuesday night on the return trip, hoping to reach the Florida seaport within 30 hours of their hopfast westward at 5:04 a. m.

The takeoff for the run east was made perfectly, the big plane slipping into the air without any trouble once the engine was warmed up.

Brock at Controls
Brock was at the controls, with Schlee behind him in a separate compartment, where he worked the radio with which the plane was equipped to get weather reports and to give bulletins on the progress of the flight.

Clear weather over Southern California was predicted by Dean Blake, local observer, as the plane was about to leave. He said, however, that Brock and Schlee might expect storms in Arizona, New Mexico and West Texas. Rain was predicted in the Louisiana and Florida area.

Brock and Schlee flew from Jacksonville, Fla., to San Diego in 13 hours 55 minutes 30 seconds, breaking all records for the trans-continental crossing.

Soon after they landed at Rockwell Field, the time of their flight was given out as 13 hours 54 minutes 30 seconds. The official observers changed their figures a few minutes later, adding a minute to the time of the flight.

Brock and Schlee averaged 165 miles an hour in rushing across the 2100-mile course to the Pacific.

The aviators said they had maintained an altitude ranging from 2000 to 8000 feet. They had no serious trouble and hoped they would have none on their way back.

Major Carl Spatz at Rockwell Field greeted the fliers soon after they had piled out of their seats.

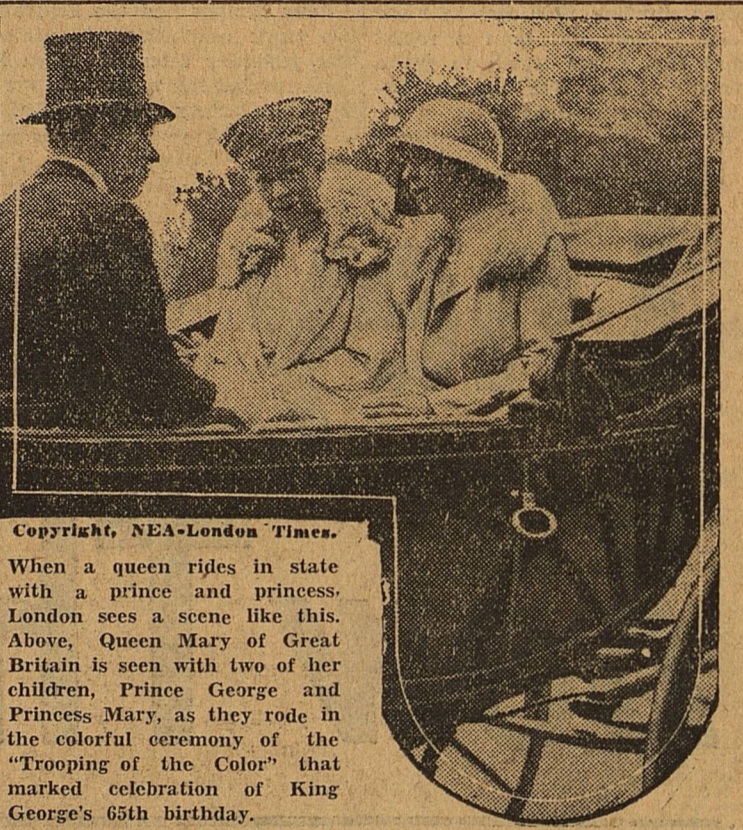
Brock and Schlee cut more than seven hours off the east-west record made by Lieut. James H. Doolittle, flying in 1922 from Jacksonville to this city.

The west to east record is held by Maj. T. C. McCauley, now executive manager of the San Diego chamber of commerce. He made the run from San Diego to Jacksonville in 1919 in 19 hours and 10 minutes.

Capt. Frank Hawks made the round trip from New York to Los Angeles and back in January 1929, in 43 hours and 50 minutes, taking a longer route than that between Jacksonville and San Diego.

Brock and Schlee left Jacksonville Tuesday. See AIR RECORD, Page 6

Britain's Royalty Rides in State



Copyright, NEA-London Times.

When a queen rides in state with a prince and princess, London sees a scene like this. Above, Queen Mary of Great Britain is seen with two of her children, Prince George and Princess Mary, as they rode in the colorful ceremony of the "Trooping of the Color" that marked celebration of King George's 65th birthday.

WETS CLAIM VICTORY IN ELECTION

Only 233 Districts are Not Reported in Vote Count

NEWARK, N. J., June 18. (AP)—Dwight W. Morrow, ambassador to Mexico, won the state republican party nomination for United States senator, with 233 of 3,304 districts missing. The vote was, for Morrow, 374,276; for Franklin W. Fort, 107,174; and for Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, 43,093.

Prohibition Big Issue

It was Morrow's utterance on prohibition—a declaration for repeal of the Eighteenth amendment and return to the states of the right to control liquor sales—which turned the eyes of the nation on the state and brought that issue to the fore.

The utterance resulted also in the eleventh hour decision of Franklin W. Fort, representative in Congress and former secretary of the Republican National committee, to enter the race as a dry rather than "let the issue of prohibition go by default."

Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, who is making his third effort to go to Washington as senator from New Jersey, had previously declared for repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

John A. Kelly, the fourth candidate, whose campaign has not been extensive, is for repeal without qualification.

Everything Ready For Legion Play

The American Legion reports the cast and everything is in complete readiness for the production "Corporal Eagen" to be staged Thursday and Friday of this week at the high school auditorium. This war comedy is one of the biggest amateur productions staged throughout the country.

The production is a story of army life and the scene is laid on the company's streets with an army barracks as a background. The show takes place during the late war and the principal characters are rookies who have been in camp only thirty days. The lead character, Red Eagen, who afterwards becomes a corporal, is an Irish-American doughboy and is a very brave fellow when alone, but is scared when anything happens. His Jewish buddy, Izzy Goldstein, is also a big hit and around these two characters played by "Mac" McCracken and Sam Wassiff all the comedy revolves. Red Eagen has a mania for getting a promotion, but through a lot of dumb tricks on his part he and his buddy Izzy are thrown on K. P. and have to peel potatoes. Red told his girl Sally that he was a captain in the army and she comes down to see his new uniform and finds him on K. P. He tries to hide and she looks all over for him, but cannot find him. About this time the guards are looking for a spy who is in camp poisoning the food and Sally is mistaken for the spy. She is caught and thrown in the guardhouse. Before she gets thrown in the guardhouse she finds Red and finds that he deceived her and is also stepping out with a nurse. This makes her mad and she tells Red she doesn't want a thing to do with him and this makes Red feel bad. Izzy his buddy, and Red then start out to capture the spy and make themselves famous so that Red can win back his girl. They have no luck doing so, until by accident while Red is on guard duty he captures the spy. He is promoted to sergeant.

Scout Tells of How Midland Boys Fare

By KENNETH AMBROSE, Jr.
Camp Conellege was the scene of great activity all day Monday as the scouts of the Buffalo Trail council from the towns of Rotan, Sweetwater, Midland, Big Spring, Snyder, and Colorado were busy putting up their tents and getting their camp sites in condition.

Troop thirty-three of Rotan carries off all honor as far as camp registration is concerned. With an enrollment of 32 boys they have 8 boys in camp for the two weeks and 17 more coming next week which will roll their number to 25. What the other troops lack in numbers they are making up in the honors of the camp.

The first week finds the total number of scouts reaching 75. This is an excellent showing considering this is the first camp in three years. The second week will find even a larger number enrolled.

Dr. Dillard of Big Spring was in camp Monday to give the boys their second examination. He had with him as visitors his wife and Wendell Bedcheck, publicity chairman of the council.

There are nine scoutmasters and assistants in addition to the director and assistant camp director, in the camp. The only camp casualty so far is a slight pain in the middle fingers of T. D. Murphy and C. A. McClintic, result of too much activity at the table.

The regular routine we go thru will be given in the paper tomorrow.

Man Identified as Slayer of Smiths

MUSKOGEE, Okla., June 18. (P)—John L. Wike of Sharon, Connecticut, today identified R. L. Benton as the man who killed George and David Smith, after he had viewed the suspect in the Muskogee jail for the third time.

Wike picked Benton from a group of five yesterday as one of the men he said he saw slay the Smith brothers in a hotel here April 26.

NEGROES CELEBRATE

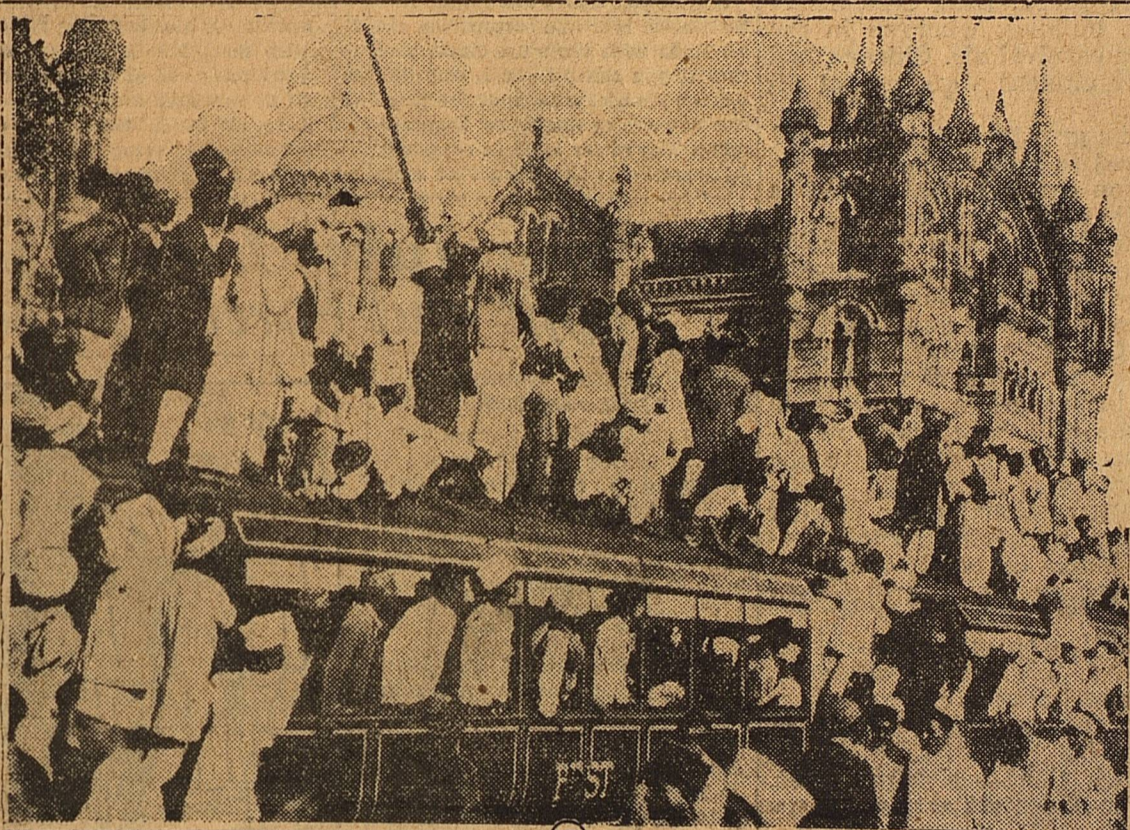
The negro quarter of Midland will be festive Thursday, the occasion being the anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation.

Ball games, dancing, barbecue, and numerous other entertainment features will go on all day and late into the night.

Whites have been invited, Headquarters for the celebration will be at the corner of 11th and East Midland, on the south side of the railroad.

Negroes from all over West Texas will be present.

How Indian Strikers Tie Up Bombay Traffic



Swarming like ants—by sheer force of numbers—natives participating in Mahatma Gandhi's "passive resistance" campaign in India, often get their way by this method. This picture shows how hordes of natives, refused permission to parade, swarmed over street cars and tied up traffic in Bombay recently until the handful of British soldiery finally yielded and the parade went forward.

THREE BILLION LOST AS MARKET DECLINES AGAIN

NEW YORK, June 18. (UP)—The stock market struck another heavy decline today. Many issues swung downward and by noon at least 500 were estimated to have made new lows for the year or to have equalled previous lows.

Statistics figured that the tremendous drop during the forenoon swept away another three billion dollars in market values, adding to the vast losses incurred during the past few days.

Child Killed When Car Crashes Curb

BEAUMONT, June 18. (UP)—Funeral services were planned today for Murphy Dale Simpson, four, who was crushed to death by an auto that crashed over the curb and hit the child while he was playing in the front yard last night.

Four others were injured in the accident which followed a collision of two cars. The death car was driven by J. Bartlett Baker who was badly cut and bruised.

40-Passenger Bus Demonstrated Here

The first of the new production busses, luxurious 40-passenger reclining seat cars, was demonstrated to several Midland people this morning by representatives of the Cotton Belt inter-state line, O. P. Hankins of Dallas, and Montgomery Barton of Midland.

The line, owned by the Cotton Belt, transports passengers from El Paso to Dallas, where the Cotton Belt joins up with St. Louis. At St. Louis and El Paso are connections with other bus lines so that transportation by the Cotton Belt across the continent is assured.

The secretary of the chamber of commerce, editor of The Reporter-Telegram and several business men were included in a group that made a demonstration trip in the big bus this morning. Hot or cold circulating air, adjustable seats, leather upholstery, ease of walking upright in the aisles, commodious baggage racks and numerous other features make the busses, made by General Motors, the finest seen here.

McKenzie Appeal Dismissed Today

AUSTIN, June 18. (P)—Appeal of John McKenzie, sentenced to the electric chair on a charge of murdering Detective Chief Sam Street of San Antonio, was dismissed today by the court of criminal appeals. Before the sentence could be carried out, McKenzie was adjudged insane, and his attorney sought to make the judgment of the insanity jury permanent.

RADIO FOR W.A.E. TO BE INSTALLED HERE NEXT WEEK

Radio receiving and transmitting apparatus will be installed in the administration building of Sloan field next week by Western Air Express, according to M. Tucker and D. H. Jones, electrical and radio men respectively of the air line.

The representatives were here today and part of Tuesday, making a preliminary survey for learning what would be required before installation could begin. They will return to Midland next week after leaving here this afternoon or tomorrow for Dallas.

The equipment to be installed here will be low wave, and will operate over a 37-meter wave length. Such sets are installed by Western Air Express at every 150 mile point along their route, or as nearly that distance as large towns and cities permit.

Herbert Hoover Jr. is head of this division of the airline, having charge also of airports and airways and electric departments.

The Midland set will "work" El Paso and Abilene each of which cities will have one of the radio sets like that to be installed here.

One operator will be kept continuously in Midland and it is believed by officials of the line that others may be required soon because of heavy traffic on the airline.

It may be quite a time before there is occasion for a new "section" to be run through Midland but this time is seen by the officials now.

FREE RIDES FOR AGED

LIVERPOOL, Eng., (UP)—Old-age pensioners over 70 will be given free rides on Liverpool trams if a scheme being considered by the council is adopted.

GOVERNMENT TO END FISCAL YEAR WITH A SURPLUS

WASHINGTON, June 18. (P)—Although the government will complete the 1930 fiscal year June 30 with a surplus, the treasury will refrain from any decision at that time whether the one per cent reduction in income taxes granted this year on 1929 incomes can be continued for 1930 incomes.

Estimates were made of a \$132,000,000 surplus at the end of the 1931 fiscal year. Since then, however, estimates of farm board expenditures for next year have reached \$150,000,000, and the new soldiers' pension bill adds another \$75,000,000 to federal expenses.

Wisconsin Crash Is Fatal to Five

CHILTON, Wisconsin, June 18. (P)—Five persons were killed in an automobile collision near here last night, and another probably was fatally hurt. One of the automobiles was carrying a party from a wedding.

Cotton Firm Fails Meet Obligations

NEW YORK, June 18. (P)—R. H. Hooper and company, member of the New York Cotton Exchange, notified today that they were unable to meet their obligations "owing to irregularities within our organization."

Riddled Body of Negro Found Today

BRYAN, Texas, June 18. (P)—The body of Bill Roan, negro sought by posse after an attempted attack Monday on Mrs. Henry Bowman at the Bowman farm, was found today killed by buckshot. After an unsuccessful search Monday and Tuesday, possumen last night were told by the sheriff to "scatter out." Today the sheriff received word of the finding of the body. No investigation will be made, it is rumored.

Cowden Assists Stanton

J. Ellis Cowden, Midland golf player, assisted the Stanton golf club in laying off the new golf links fourteen miles east of Midland, Mr. Cowden was called in by Stanton to act in an advisory capacity.

MEETING IS HELD TODAY BY CHAIRMAN

Two Fail to File an Application for Ballot Place

The county democratic executive committee met this morning for deciding the order of candidates names on the ballot and for apportioning of expenses incident to the primary.

For reasons not explained, Ira F. Lord, who had announced for the office of district and county clerk, and W. T. Bryant, running for county judge, did not make out applications for places on the ballot, it was learned. Final date for filing was Saturday.

The committee met this morning at ten o'clock, in the office of County Chairman Homer W. Rowe. The meeting was over at noon. Thirty-seven names were approved in a meeting that was described as "entirely harmonious." No places on the ballot were refused.

Next Meeting August 2
Although several county committees have drafted resolutions against the negro vote, this matter did not arise here this morning.

"The law is plain in this respect," the county chairman said, pointing out the statutes.

The committee other than the county chairman, Mr. Rowe, are: W. S. Hill from Precinct No. 1; J. M. King from Precinct 2; Herd Midkiff of Precinct 3, and T. J. Miles of Precinct 4. All were present except Miles, to whom the notice of the meeting probably went too late, the chairman thought.

The next meeting will be held on August 2 for canvassing of returns.

State Committee Met
Most of the counties of the state found their committees meeting on Monday, meeting and passing upon the names of candidates for state, county and precinct offices to be put on the official ballot. Their actions in the case of candidates for state offices had been determined by the state executive committee which met last week and certified names of such candidates.

The committee here this morning merely certified the names of the candidates who paid the requisite fees, apportioned the cost of holding the primary among the candidates and perfected details of election machinery.

The republican executive committee did not meet, as well as it could be learned.

The order in which the names will go on the ballot follows:
Order of Names

For United States Senator: Morris Sheppard of Bowie county.
See BALLOTS ARRANGES, Page 6

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Most wives who are as true as steel are just as highly tempered.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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THE GROWTH OF CHICAGO

Taking everything together, this Chicago is an interesting sort of city. Whatever they do out there, they never do by halves. In many ways Chicago is extremely admirable, and in some ways it is a portent for the thoughtful; but either way it is a 100-percenter. Restraint is never one of its watchwords. Whether it be headed in the right direction or the wrong one, at least it is not standing still. It is going somewhere with all its power. All of this, for some reason, is brought to mind by reading what happened when Chicago's census figures were announced. The city was found to have 3,373,753 inhabitants—some 672,000 more than it had ten years ago, a growth larger than its fondest boosters had dared to hope for. The news was received in typical Chicago fashion. Factory whistles were tied down and their blasts split the air. Flags were run up on every available pole. Neighborhood mass meetings were held, leading citizens made speeches and loud cheers were given. Long festoons of ticker tape shot out of office building windows in the Loop, and the streets took on a carnival air. Chicago had broken a new record and her citizens were not at all backward in rejoicing about it. What other city celebrates its growth in this manner? Not even Los Angeles, supposed to possess the most ardent boosters alive. Nowhere on earth, probably, but in Chicago, do things happen in that exuberant way.

Now, at the same time that Chicago was celebrating her growth, her police force was running around in circles trying to find out who killed a reporter. This particular murder came as a climax to many years of gang warfare. For more than half a decade Chicago's gangs had made the city's name famous all over the world. The killing of the reporter was simply the underworld's last word in studied insolent defiance—a sneering "what are you going to do about it?" that seems almost incredible to one who does not know Chicago.

These two phenomena—the sensational gang murder and the public celebration over unexpectedly rapid municipal growth—rightly went hand in hand. They are intimately connected. It was not by accident that they came in the same week.

Chicago, you see, is the distilled essence of America. Rapid growth, amazing industry, alert self-confidence, unrestrained enthusiasm, rough-and-tumble energy—these typically American traits are focussed all together in Chicago.

And the things that go with them—misgovernment, rotten politics, inefficient defense against crime, an untamed underworld—these things, too, are very American, and inevitably they are centered in Chicago.

That is why Chicago is interesting. Her surprising growth, her pride in her bigness, her newness and rawness and lawlessness—these are America. They are Chicago. They combine to produce a life that is quick, boisterous and sometimes rowdy—but never dull.

THE BACK SEAT DRIVER

The back-seat driver has come into his own at last. The Georgia court of appeals has thrown out a woman's appeal for damages in an auto accident because she, riding in the family auto which her husband was driving, did not warn her husband of the approach of another car.

Thus, evidently, back-seat driving is not only a right but a duty. Not only the driver must keep his eyes on the road, but his passengers must do the same. The whole party has to be vigilant.

All of this may be excellent law, but it strikes us as poor common sense. Any competent driver can watch the hazards of traffic without help. Advice from the back seat, despite the learned court, is more apt to confuse than help him.

ERRORGRAMS



There are at least four mistakes made in each of the lines above. Find them, and you will be a champion. Today, on back page, we'll explain the mistakes, and you can see how near a hundred you are by switching the letters around.

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Daily Washington Letter by Rodney Dutcher

U. S. Agriculture Department Is Turning Its Attention to Soda Pop, Now That Hot Weather Is Here - Finds Pop Is Generally Very Good, but Never Contains Fruit Juice

WASHINGTON, June 18.—This is the soda pop season and maybe you'd like to know what you've been drinking as you have the bottle at the umpire or some other convenient target.

Things are not always what they seem, and neither is pop. Take, for instance, that different you might be able to find a little fruit juice some time in orangeade, limeade, grape-ade and ade, like that—but not in pop. The Food Standards Committee of the Food and Drug Administration of the United States Department of Agriculture is trying to arrange things so that makers of ordinary soda pop will not call their product ade, reserving the title to ades for those who put in some fruit juice.

They Do Use the Peel It is true that some lime peel oil finds its way into lime soda, some orange peel oil into orange soda and some lemon peel oil into lemon soda, but none of the pulp or juice is used. And the committee is trying to write standard definitions for the various pops, so that there will never be any misunderstanding about it all.

Maybe you didn't know that root beer, birch beer and sarsaparilla are all made with the same flavor and that if you think there is any difference it's because one of the three carries more or less flavor than another. The flavor is oil of sassafras. Sarsaparilla is the extract of roots

of certain South American plants. incidentally, and there isn't any of it in sarsaparilla any more than there is in buttermilk.

The committee has sent copies of its proposed definitions to food officials, the trade and others concerned, inviting comment. Inasmuch as these definitions show just what's in virtually every bottle of pop being sold under these names this summer, here they are, verbatim:

Root Beer is the carbonated beverage prepared from potable water, sugar (sucrose) sirup, and root beer flavor, with or without caramel color, and with or without harmless organic acid.

Root Beer Flavor, Root Beer Concentrate, is the beverage flavor in which oil of sassafras and methyl salicylate (or oil of wintergreen) or oil of sweet birch) are the principal flavoring constituents, and contains other flavoring substances, with or without caramel color.

Birch Beer is the carbonated beverage prepared from potable water, sugar (sucrose) sirup, and birch beer flavor, with or without caramel color, and with or without harmless organic acid.

Birch Beer Flavor, Birch Beer Concentrate, is the beverage flavor in which methyl salicylate (or oil of sweet birch) or oil of wintergreen) and oil of sassafras are the principal flavoring constituents with or without other flavoring substances, and with or without caramel color.

Methyl salicylate is the predominant flavor of the product.

Cream Soda Water, "Cream Soda," is the carbonated beverage prepared from potable water, sugar (sucrose) sirup, and cream soda water flavor, with or without caramel color and with or without harmless organic acid.

Cream Soda Water Flavor, Cream Soda Water Concentrate, is the beverage flavor in which the principal flavor is derived from vanilla, tonka, vanillin, or coumarin, or any combination of them, and contains other flavoring substances, with or without caramel color.

Orange Soda Water, "Orange Soda," is the carbonated beverage prepared from potable water, sugar (sucrose) sirup, orange soda water flavor and citric acid.

Orange Oil Is Flavoring Orange Soda Water Flavor, Orange Soda Water Concentrate, is the flavoring product in which oil of orange, or terpenes of oil or orange, is the essential flavoring constituent.

Lemon soda, lime soda and their flavors are just like that, except that oil of lemon and oil of lime—right out of the peels—are used respectively.

When these definitions become commonly known it will doubtless be a great thing for the pop business. So many persons have always thought that the ingredients of pop were so much worse than they really are.

Bulgaria Takes Lessons From Ancient Egypt and Forces Citizens to Work

By MILTON BRONNER, NEA Service Writer

LONDON, June 17.—Boris Patushnik having reached the age of 20 and thereby being liable to serve as a trudovak, you will duly report at labor headquarters at Plevna district on July 1, 1930, for such tasks as the commander there will assign you. Your service will be for six months.

That is the kind of love letter Bulgarian boys receive nowadays from their government. It has taken the place of the old pre-war notification that they were liable for service in the army as a conscript. It is Bulgaria's way of giving its youth some training and incidentally getting a great deal of public work done at low cost.

It is all due to the fact that the little kingdom of Bulgaria was one of the countries licked in the World War. Prior to that event Bulgaria maintained a standing army of 60,000 officers and men. Its full war strength was 500,000. As in almost all European countries, the army was made up of conscripts. Every young man was liable to service for a fixed term of years. After the war was over and the peace treaties were drafted and signed, Bulgaria was limited to an army of 20,000. Moreover, those who served in it must be volunteers, as in the American peace-time army. But Bulgaria was so poor and the pay it could offer was so low that it had difficulty maintaining even a skeleton of an army.

Now Conscript Labor

So the clever men who run the government remembered their world history. In ancient Egypt and Rome forced labor of the citizens on state undertakings was the rule. In England, up to the close of the middle ages, the peasants were forced to do labor for the lords of the manor. In France a similar state of things known as the "corvee" was in force until the French revolution. So the Bulgarian government conceived the "corvee" idea, by which, instead of calling young men up for army service they would be called up for a maximum of eight months in a labor company, the "trudovaks." At first Bulgaria's neighbors in the Little Entente were suspicious that this was simply a camouflaged army, but they soon saw that the trudovaks were really employed for specific purposes and made no complaint.

When a young man is called up, he is given about a week's drill and



Bulgaria solves its labor problem by the simple method of conscripting its youth and forcing them to serve in a "peace-time army." In the picture above, at right, you see a typical group of these young conscripts.

instruction to give him an idea of military discipline. He is then assigned to state labor, which is mainly the kind known in England as "navying." Between 50 and 60 per cent of the trudovaks are employed in building of very necessary roads and highways. Ten per cent are employed in railway work and port construction. There are also jobs in forestry, a state brick yard, a state boot and clothing factory, and on state stud farms and nurseries. Last year the trudovaks built a children's sanatorium and various airframes for civil aviation.

Nominally 50,000 young men are to be called up each year for eight months labor for the state, in actual practice between 18,000 and 20,000 are called up for the six months of good summer and fall weather. It is possible to buy exemption from this service. The state charges for this item from \$5 to \$250, according to the bank account of the trudovak's father.

Can Recall Veterans

In cases of great national emergency, the state can not only call up the whole 50,000 liable for service in that year, but those who have served as trudovaks in preceding

years. This was done when several devastating earthquakes took place in southern Bulgaria some years ago. The trudovaks cleared the wreckage, repaired the roads and railways and built huts for the homeless.

The state allots about \$1,200,000 for running expenses of the trudovaks, but in actual practice it finds it makes money out of the scheme. Last year it cleared one million dollars, about half of which came in the shape of fees paid to secure exemption.

The directors of the state set great store by their plan, because, in a way, it serves an educational purpose similar to that of the old conscripted army. It brings together young men from farms and hamlets and makes them acquainted with their country. It teaches them discipline. It enables the government to mobilize them in case another state makes an unprovoked attack upon Bulgaria. And it has already attained a certain prestige. Young villagers, who have served their time as trudovaks, are apt to be looked up to, just as in the old days were the soldiers who had served their time as conscripts.

ATTORNEY GENERAL BOBBITT OPENS HIS CAMPAIGN FOR ELECTIVE TERM

ATTORNEY GENERAL BOBBITT HILLSBORO, June 18. (Special).—Speaking before a large and enthusiastic audience, Attorney General Robert Lee Bobbitt Wednesday night opened his campaign for his first elective term before a "home town" audience, with a pledge to continue a just and vigorous enforcement of laws falling within the administration of his office. Friends and supporters from many sections of the State were scattered among the "home town folks" who heard General Bobbitt, native Hill County man, assert he was making the race for an elective term to the office he now holds on a clear-cut record established during his seven month's service. Stressing the point that the Attorney General of Texas should rec-

ognize the trust imposed upon him, General Bobbitt retracted a number of important questions, including his department's action on the rural school bill, which had been successfully handled.

"Just 24 hours after plaintiffs had perfected an injunction tying up \$5,000,000 in the rural aid appropriation bill affecting 400,000 school children, the attorney general's department had the higher courts suspend that injunction and leave school officials at liberty to administer the fund and keep approximately 4,000 rural schools open," he declared.

Prompt action by the State legal department averted a real crisis in the field of education and further exemplified the duty of his department to stand ready at all times to

fight for those things consistent with the constitution and laws of the state, he pointed out.

STOPS PETTING

WILLACOCHEE, Ga., — You have to be good if you want to reside in this town. Recently the town council decided to abolish the following "nuisances": Loafing, petting in the city parks, late hours, joy-riding of married men with single girls, and other forms of "entertainment" and "diversion."

COSTLY FISH

REED CITY, Mich.—A. L. Wallick of Columbus, Ohio, and two other fellows were fishing. They caught 101 trout between them, and then the game warden entered the scene. They were only allowed 15 fish each, so they had all the rest of their fish seized and paid fines totaling \$202 for violating the fishing laws.



The Town Quack

Reserves the right to "quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything.

Other suggestions for Ripley's believe it or not: J. P. Inman running to a fire; T. S. Patterson going fishing; Frank Elkin making a stump speech; B. N. Aycock stopping everybody on the street, talking excitedly and working both hands to gesticulate; Foy Proctor and B. H. Blakeney slouching down the street, all humped over; E. G. Bedford circulating a petition for proration; C. L. Sinclair being interviewed on where he thinks the postoffice is going to be; M. C. Ulmer walking down the street without his coat, and his shirt collar unbuttoned; Clarence Schabauer oversleeping; Timberline Floyd making a speech against legalized horse racing; and so on ad infinitum.

Jerry Phillips had the Seagraves fire truck cadilacking to perfection yesterday afternoon when he demonstrated the way it was working to a factory representative. If

Ever since that headline appeared in the paper about Hayden Miles standing 3,000 feet in water today, there has been a report that Ripley was trying to get a picture of this feat for his "Believe it or not!" cartoon.

I ever get my old bus to clicking as pretty as it was, I'm going to take off the muffler and stage a slow race through Main street—until Bryan Middleton tells me to move on or to get off the street with that noise maker.

They tell me the Rotarians had a large time last night when they got their families and some friends to help devour a bunch of chickens Percy Mims, Bob Hill and another dark complected gentleman barbecued. Percy Mims is the same thing to the chicken barbecue pit that Vergil Ray is to the beef barbecue, the original "chef de pit".

DOGS SAVE HER

STEVENSON, Wash., — Two dogs recently saved the life of Mrs. Nate Sable. While out in the pasture of her farm near here, she and the dogs came upon a cougar. Before the huge cat could attack her, Mrs. Sable's dogs tore into the cougar and, despite their smallness, caused the large beast to retreat up a tree. Mrs. Sable then rushed home and the two dogs kept the cat up the tree until her husband came and shot it.

Write or Phone UPHOLSTERING & REFINISHING of fine furniture. Slip covers, Tufting and Edging. TEXAS FURNITURE CO. Phone 1054 218 W. 2nd St. Big Spring, Texas

They gave a new Thrill

THAT'S WHY THEY GOT THERE... SO QUICKLY



"Please, Mister, c'n I fly it?" At the crack of dawn, while her family slept, this 15-year-old kid took forbidden flying lessons. Three years later she broke the world's altitude record for women.

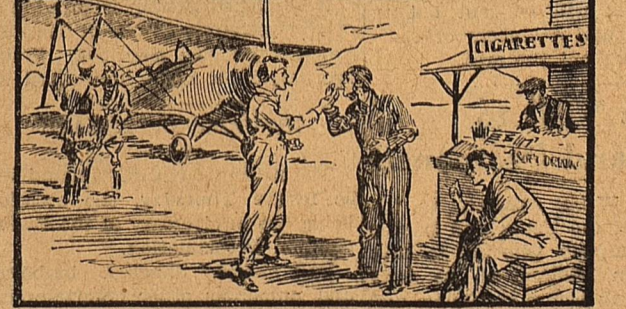
FAST SUCCESS STORY NO. 3 ELINOR SMITH

Eighteen years old... and she's risen higher than any other woman in history. "Born with wings," say hard-boiled pilots.

But there's another young ace with that same story.

OLD GOLD hopped off just 4 years ago. In 3 months it zoomed into favor. In one year it climbed to the ceiling. Today, it's America's fastest growing cigarette.

Because OLD GOLD is made of better tobaccos. Endowed by nature with a new taste-thrill. Free from irritants. "O. G.," too, was "born with wings."



On May 15, '27, OLD GOLD landed at Mitchell Field. In 7 weeks it was one of the 4 fastest sellers at the airport.

BETTER TOBACCOS... "NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Younger Group Honored at Movie and Moonlight Supper

More than fifty young people were honored last night with a delightful midnight movie and moonlight picnic by Miss Rocio Pliska and Mr. Johnnie Steadman.

The guests gathered at the Yucca theatre at twelve and enjoyed the show "In Gay Madrid." Following this they moved to Cloverdale park where a lunch was spread and snappy out of door games played.

Young people invited to this occasion were: Misses Ruby Hodges, Jean Verdir, Martha Louise Nobles, Ravia Gottlieb, Jean Wolcott, Ida Beth Cowden, Helen Margaret Ulmer, Margaret Francis, Nancy Rankin, Janelle Edwards, Marie Hill, Dorris Harrison, Bennie Sue Ratliff, Norma Holteir, Don Estes, Mary Elizabeth Randolph, Lottie Estes, Helen Hodges, Emily Flanagan, Pauline Ashmore, Virginia Hawkins, Eulolia Whitefield, Walter Fay Cowden.

Local Housewives' Choice Recipes

Strawberry salad and oatmeal and dates cookies would surely put the most delightful touch to any meal or afternoon dessert. These recipes come today from Mrs. N. W. Bigham and Mrs. Carl W. Covington.

Oatmeal and Date Cookies. 1 cup of brown sugar creamed with 1-2 cup of butter, 2 eggs beaten in one at a time, 5 tablespoons of sour cream or buttermilk, 1 teaspoon of cinnamon and nutmeg, 1 teaspoon of soda, 2 cups of quick cooking oatmeal, 2 cups of flour, 1-2 cup of chopped dates, 1-2 cup of seedless raisins and 1 cup of chopped nuts. Put in buttered tin and place in quick oven. The lower temperature to keep from burning.

Strawberry Salad. Two cups ripe strawberries, 1 cup diced celery, 1-2 cup chopped nut meats, French dressing, 1-4 cup shredded fresh coconut, lettuce. Combine berries, celery and nuts. Cover with French dressing and let stand on ice for 30 minutes or longer. Arrange on bed of lettuce, sprinkle with coconut and serve.

Personals

W. F. Hannagan, Jr., and A. J. White, oil men from Roswell, N. M., are in Midland transacting business.

Mrs. W. B. Dulin of Amarillo is returning to her home after spending several days in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Inman.

R. G. Carr of San Angelo is a business visitor in Midland today. He is connected with the Northrup and Carr Oil company of that city.

L. B. Eastman, oil man of San Angelo, is transacting business in Midland today.

Miss Margaret Turner of Abilene is in Midland visiting in the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. P. Inman.

Mrs. Ed Erickson has returned from Fort Worth, Dallas and Morgan, where she has been visiting relatives for about two weeks.

J. A. Bateson of Cleburne is visiting S. H. Gwyn and family. He is Mrs. Gwyn's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McDonald accompanied by Joe and Bert Fletcher of Houston visited Mr. and Mrs. Jason Currie and W. A. Dean this week. They were en route to Phoenix and then to Los Angeles where they will visit Tom Dean and family.

Charles Sandidge is in Midland visiting C. W. Edwards for several days.

Hobbs Second In Size, N. M. Towns

SANTA FE, N. M., June 18. (AP)—The oil town of Hobbs, N. M., now claims to be the second largest town in New Mexico, and is soon to replace its temporary business structures with permanent buildings, State School Auditor Carl Comstock said today upon his return from the oil town.

The Hobbs chamber of commerce, Comstock said, bows only to Albuquerque on matters of population, predicts that there will be at least 50 producing wells in the neighborhood within the next two months, and that its future is permanent.

Mr. Comstock went to Hobbs to make a survey of school needs, and was told that the town itself now has 700 children of school age

OUR FUNNY LANGUAGE! WHEN MOM PUTS HER NEW CLOTHES ON SHE HAS 'A PERFECT FIT'. SO I JUST CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY IT IS SHE HAS 'A PERFECT FIT' WHEN I PUT 'EM ON.

A Lesson on Shoe Leather

By WILLIAM H. BALDWIN, Author of "The Shopping Book"

Although style is naturally important in the selection of shoes, it is just as important to know something about shoe leathers.

Calfskin is regarded as in many respects the most suitable for uppers. It is smaller, finer in texture, softer, more pliable and of more even grain than cowskin.

Kid is an excellent upper leather, being able to stand a strain in any direction. Sheep skin is not so strong or durable as goatskin or kid. It is, however, suitable for facings, tongues and other parts of the shoe where the wearing strain is not so great.

Tomorrow—Cooking utensils.

Committees for Rhinehardt Circle Named at Meeting

New committees for the Rhinehardt circle of the Christian Women's Society were appointed at the weekly meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. R. Vanderventer. Committees named were for membership, visiting, flower and social.

Those present were Mesdames Russell Jones, E. A. Hoffman, M. G. Hill, Victor Smith, H. G. Bedford, S. P. Hall, G. M. Johnson, Jack Kuykendall, L. B. Pemberton, Harry Shelton, A. B. Anderson and Rev. and Mrs. Howard Peters.

CRAZY WITH HEAT

SANTA FE, N. M., June 18. (AP)—Distracted by a heat stroke he suffered in Southern Arizona, Arthur Rather, 55, a cutlery salesman, could not stand the presence of a steam radiator in his hotel room even though it was inactive.

A perfect pump will lift water 34 feet at sea level, but the practical limit is 22 feet. At 5000 feet elevation the water lift is reduced about 18 feet.

with her friends. When she decides to leave him and to return to New York he plans a strategy which convinces the girl that she would rather have him for a husband than all the mannered gentlemen in the world.

Miss Crawford as the daughter combines her well-known "modern youth" manner with a more mature feeling not revealed in previous roles. The part also gives her ample opportunity to appear not only in a variety of the newest fashion models but also in cowboy regalia and she looks stunning in both.

OPPOSE 'ENFORCEMENT' OF ANY NATIONAL ANTHEM

NEW YORK, June 18. (UP)—A national anthem cannot be "enforced," prominent patriots and music lovers ruled in answer to an inquiry conducted by the Woman's Home Companion.

"If a national song cannot hold its place in the hearts of a people without wire-pulling and legislative decrees, it is not truly the expression of a country," Helen Tufts Baillie replied on behalf of the women of the country.

"Times change—the national mood changes," the woman's jury decided. "Americans in each succeeding generation will cherish those songs which seem best to express both old traditions and new aspirations. An act of Congress might compel the performance of a certain song on public occasions, but it can never force the people to keep genuinely alive a song that they do not like."

The jury's objections to The Star Spangled Banner are summed up as follows: "It is too warlike and gives children a one-sided idea of patriotism; it is a drinking song originally roared in British taverns by boisterous tradesmen."

"It is an occasional song, inspiring in a great national crises, but rather flat at other times. It is unsingable except by experts."

whereas a year ago there were only 15 children of school age in the entire district.

"The school situation will be taken care of in some manner," Mr. Comstock said today. "It is too late to float bonds this year, and next year the situation will be simplified, Mr. Comstock said, because Hobbs' taxable property will then all be on the tax rolls, last year Hobbs had virtually no property to tax."

'MONTANA MOON' DEPICTS WESTERN SCENIC GRANDEUR

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has given movie-goers tired of seeing city streets and apartment house interiors a fresh outlook in "Montana Moon."



JOHN MACK BROWN and JOAN CRAWFORD in "MONTANA MOON."

Moon." Joan Crawford's latest starring vehicle which opens today at the Ritz Theatre. For the plot of this picture is laid on a Montana ranch and its scenes of cattle grazing on the wide plains, its tremendous mountains and its deep canyons make this production worthwhile for its pictorial effectiveness alone. The picture is further removed from the humdrum by containing in its cast an actual group of cowboys whose exploits in roping steers, riding bucking horses and otherwise occupying themselves in Western pursuits are like a fresh breeze after a season of crimes and urban sophistication.

Miss Crawford is seen as the daughter of a retired cattle-raiser who comes from New York with a party of friends to spend a brief vacation on her father's ranch in Montana. Here she falls in love with a cowboy whose honest, rugged character seems a relief to her after a season of effete Easterners. After she marries him, however, she finds that he looks with disgust on her luxurious, wasteful manner of living and that he will not mix

MAYOR AND COUNCIL POINT OUT THE CAUSES OF ACCIDENTS AS WAR WAGED ON RECKLESS AND FAST DRIVING HERE

In pursuance of its work to obviate accidents by enforced subscription of motorists to safety rules while driving automobiles and other vehicles, the city council points out the causes of traffic injuries and fatalities as found by the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety.

A veritable campaign has resulted since the date of Mayor Leon Goodman's release through the press of announcements of severe prosecution that would result from motorists' continuing to disregard traffic laws.

The great number of motor vehicle accidents, resulting last year in the deaths of 31,000 persons and injuries to a million more, are due to a comparatively small number of causes and circumstances, virtually everyone of which are preventable by the exercise of care and caution.

This is the finding of the third National Conference on Street and Highway Safety after a detailed study of the accident and fatality situation and the causes and circumstances that are involved.

Fifty-five per cent of the automobile deaths in 1929 were of pedestrians who were run down by automobiles. Available statistics indicate also that more than one-half of the accidents involving motor vehicles and pedestrians took place at street crossings and intersections.

These figures give a definite indication also of the places where safety activities and measures can be concentrated with the prospect of the largest measure of result. With pedestrian-vehicle accidents, "crossing the street at intersections" where there were no traffic lights or signals, and "crossing the street between intersections" are the most productive of injuries and deaths among all of the causes and circumstances that lead to or involve accidents on the streets and highways.

Reports of the police departments and motor vehicle bureaus of some of the states and cities of the country, covering a large number of accidents in 1929, and carefully tabulated and analyzed, showed that

the number of injuries where the pedestrian was crossing with the traffic light or signal amounted to 4,244, while 37,681 were injured or killed while crossing against signal lights or signals or at crossings where there were no lights or signal. These figures are believed to reflect the general condition for the country as a whole, but covering only a fractional part of the accidents and casualties of this nature for the year.

The circumstances of pedestrian-vehicle accidents where the pedestrian was crossing the street at an intersection are found to be:

No signal 27,177 Against the signal 9,022 Diagonally across intersection 1,482 With the signal 4,244 Of this number 1,438 were killed.

Accidents due to crossing the street between intersections caused the injury or death of 27,392 persons, while "playing in the street" was the cause of 17,193 others.

In the list of accidents involving the occupants of motor vehicles, and not involving a pedestrian, are the following:

Exceeding speed limit 17,564 On wrong side of road 16,842 Did not have right of way 34,197 Drove off roadway 11,316 Falling to signal 9,159 Cutting in 7,349

Among the 96,427 involved in these classifications, 3,820 were killed.

Other causes, such as passing

street cars, passing on curves and hills, improper turning and double parking, caused the injury and death of 10,903 persons.

Violation of the right of way was one of the most productive causes of vehicle accidents, caused in some instances by collisions between two cars where one of them had just previously been forced from the right of way by another car that escaped the accident.

The National Conference on Street and Highway Safety in its findings on this point says: "This demonstrates the need for adoption of definite right of way regulations as set forth in the uniform vehicle code, and, furthermore, that enforcement and education should be particularly directed to such regulation.

"Another most frequent cause of such accidents is driving on the wrong side of the highway. This likewise points to the need of enforcement and enforcement of restrictive measures requiring operation on the right half of highways.

"In a large number of motor vehicle accidents the operator drove off the highway and overturned. This illustrates the need for enforcement of standard rules of the road requiring safe practices and particularly the need for education of motorists as to the hazards incident to operation at excessive speeds on curves or narrow embankments, or excessive speed for the conditions as they exist."

Safety education and the strict enforcement of regulations and driving rules is the recommendation of the conference as a means of curbing and checking the accident and death toll.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ross are away from Midland spending a two weeks vacation.

Former Midland Man Marries Mertzon Girl

Announcements of the marriage of Miss Alta Bill Toage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Toage of Mertzon to Mr. Richard D. Hickerson, formerly of Midland, are being received in Midland this week. The marriage was held at Mertzon on June 14.

Mr. Hickerson is with the biological survey department of the U. S. government, and for the past three years, has been working in the Midland district. Most of his work has been connected with the county demonstration agents' office here. He will continue his work in this district but the couple will make their home in Fabens.

Christian Women Study Lord's Supper

Ladies of the Bible class of the Church of Christ continued their study on the Lord's Supper when they met at the church yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. W. J. Hejl was the leader of the discussion which was followed by several round table talks by the members present. Eleven women attended the weekly meeting.

Announcements

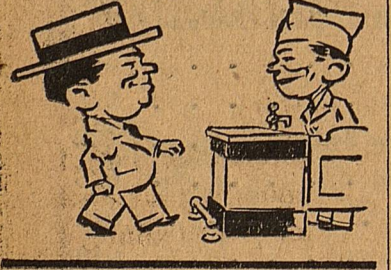
Thursday Mrs. O. C. Harper will entertain for members of the Thursday club at her home at 3 o'clock.

Semi-monthly country club evening party at the club house, 8:30 o'clock.

Friday Belmont Women's Bible class will meet at home of Mrs. D. E. Holster, 3:30 o'clock.

J. A. Brackney, state agent for the Actna Insurance Co., and J. A. Frasier of the Home Little Rock Insurance Co., were in Midland yesterday on business.

DEMAND ADMISSION TO THE "BAR"



Dr Pepper 5¢ GOOD FOR LIFE!

AT 10-2 & 4 O'CLOCK

DE LUXE LAUNDRY DRY CLEANING

Phone 575

The Soft Water Laundry

Superior Ambulance Service BARROW FUNERAL PARLORS Day Phone 502 Night Phone 560W.

TIRE PRICES ARE LOW; This year more than ever "More People ride on Goodyears" Now is the Time to get YOURS! LONE STAR SERVICE CO. 114 E. Wall St. Phone 899

A LAUGH RIOT Corporal Eagen SENSATIONAL COMEDY OF THE AMERICAN ROOKIE

Sponsored by the American Legion Directed by Universal Producing Co. 150 LOCAL PEOPLE OF MIDLAND 150

CAST OF CHARACTERS Red Eagen (Irish Doughboy)... Carl F. McCracken... Izy Goldstein (Red's Jewish buddy) Sam K. Wasaff... Michael Eagen (Red's "Dad")... Earl Moran... Abie Goldstein (Izy's "Poppa")... Albert Oreck... Captain... Charles McClinton... Top Sergeant... Jim Finlayson... Private Kloozey... W. A. Yeager... Private McGinnis... Howard Moutrey... McGoooley, the guard... Ed Dozier... Army Cook... John Bonner... W. M. C. A. Worker... R. C. Hankins... War Worker... Elma Graves... Sally... Lotta Williams... Mary... Ruth Blakney... Marie... Mrs. Geo. T. Abell... Newsboy... Duffy Stanley... AWKWARD ROOKIE SQUAD Private Gloomy Mike Katz... Charles Yonge... Private Quirk... Frank Wendt... Private Plump... Jack Brashear... Private Yumpin' Yimony Yonson... Rodney Ellison... Private C. C. Pill... Alton Gaulk... Private Hungry Hank... J. O. Nobles... Private Sammy (Mama's Boy)... Tom DeCrow... Private Swartzenbender... Bob Blevins... Private Slep'tin' Joe Spinette... Slim Newton... Private Whistlin' Bill... W. C. Rutledge... Private Shuster... Dr. A. M. Gant... Private Piesinger... P. H. Lanham... Private Ekelberger... A. J. Gates... Private Yeh... M. R. Hill... Private Inglebushen... Ami K. Wasaff... Private Slynwinski... P. J. Reynolds... Private Snickerdoodle... E. A. Horst... Private Bumfoozle... Homer W. Rowe... Private Zewiskey... Frank Elkins... PATRIOTIC PAGEANT (Taps) (My Dream of the Big Parade) Featuring 150 children supported by Soldiers, Sailors and Girls Chorus. Judge Charles Klapproth, Special Reader... MINSTREL SHOW (Between Acts I and II) Interlocutor... Harry L. Haight... Rastus... Dr. D. K. Ratliff... Bones... Dr. D. M. Ellis... Ham... Dr. L. B. Pemberton... Sambo... R. T. Bucy... MIDLAND HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM — THURS., FRI., JUNE 19-20 Adults 50c—Children 25c Curtain 8:15

Begining - The Life Story Of Max Schmeling

By WERNER LAUFER
NEA Service Sports Writer.
CHAPTER ONE

When Kaiser Wilhelm was training for the heavyweight championship of the military world, he relied on his Prussians for the knockout punch. And of all the Prussians, he liked the men of Brandenburg best. That was the province around his training camp, Berlin. Bill lost the decision, and has been claiming a foul ever since.

But a Brandenburg it was, oddly enough, who was standing by to pick up the first world heavyweight championship to leave America since the days of John L. Sullivan, when Jack Sharkey impulsively tossed away with a wild foot swing. Max Schmeling carries home to his native Germany the heavyweight championship—a paper crown if you will, but all the crown there is.

Schmeling was born in Klein-Luckow, a little town two hours' ride south of Berlin, Sept. 28, 1905. He was a peasant stock, the first-born son of Max Schmeling, a house and sign painter, and his wife, Amanda Fuchs. The mother was a fine old German haus-frau, tall and strong, accustomed to the heavy toll of German country life. She lives in Berlin now, in a fine apartment which her boy Maxie has provided with the fruits of his success. Mother-like, she adored her son, and his winning of the championship was no surprise to her. She felt sure he would win "because Maxie told me he would." The father was a huge man, strong and tireless, known throughout the country community as unusually alert and intelligent.

When Max was still a mere baby, the family moved to Hamburg, a bustling town, much like Boston or New York. The elder Max, against the wishes of his family, went to sea. He became a helmsman for the Hamburg-American line.

The boy Max grew big, strong, courageous and swift of foot. He entered the oldest free school of Hamburg, a city proud even today of the excellence of its free schools. He wrestled and fought with the other kids, learned to swim, and played soccer, which occupies a position in German sport corresponding to football in America. He was good at "turning," or gymnastics, in his trim military cap and sailor's blouse. Max toted his knapsack of books to school daily.

He could probably give Gene Tunney a big argument about Shakespeare right now, because the British bard is pounded into the heads of German kids plenty early, and Max got his share, he recalls. But he preferred Jack London.

Often he had to be reprimanded for his wild jumping and running through the school building. Leather balls and other athletic playthings were much too often fondled behind the broad covers of his elementary geography.

For his fight with Jack Sharkey, Max Schmeling received money, game and the heavyweight championship of the world. For his fight with Edmund Loescher, a schoolmate, the first fight of the Schlager's career, Maxie received a dozen solid whacks over taut home-spuns with the razor strop of Herr Arpe, his teacher.

Eight-year-old Max and the Loescher boy had it out over some trivial matter. The stern discipline of the German empire reached even into the free schools at that time. Both boys were strafed, according to the custom.

The Loescher boy wept profusely, but the young Schmeling gave early evidence of an ability to "take it," gritting his teeth and not giving in so much as to whimper. Herr Arpe, no doubt, "pulled his punches" for he later recalled the incident and admitted his secret admiration for the resolute little German.

Max was nine years old in 1914 when the world blazed up in war and the streets of Hamburg were filled with the long columns of field-gray troops pressing endlessly westward. Bullet-headed sailors loomed about the wharves. The schoolboys enthusiastically practiced the goose-step.

Max's father was 40—too old to serve in the army. But his sea experience put him in a coast defense squadron, and he spent the war years on the gray and foggy North Sea. Shore leave was difficult to get, and Max, with his mother, his younger brother, Rudolph, and his kid sister, Edith, now dead, made many visits to Kiel and Wilhelmshafen to see the father of the family when his ships made port.

The German empire went down under the allies' knockout blows in 1918, and Max's father wasn't able to get out of the navy promptly. It was tough sledding in Germany in those days, with the country in confusion, and the bread-lines. Particularly tough for a temporarily fatherless family.

Max was a big strong boy of 15, the man of the family now, and the time had come for him to go out into the world and work.

American soldiers in the Army of Occupation gave Schmeling his first glimpse of the boxing game. One day he tried it on an elevator man, and lost his job—but read tomorrow's installment in **The Reporter-Telegram.**



At 14, Max Schmeling was a big, husky boy and looked like this. The above picture was taken when Maxie was an up-and-coming young star on the football team of a Hamburg school.

Rains Help Crops; Below Normal Yet

AUSTIN, Texas, June 13.—Agriculture is still on an unfavorable basis and the outlook over the next few months is not particularly encouraging, according to Bervard Nichols, editor of the Texas Business Review, published monthly by the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas.

"Crop prospects were considerably improved by heavy general rains early in the month," Mr. Nichols said, "but even with this improvement, the condition of most crops is below that of last year and the ten-year average at this time. Then, too, the decline in farm prices has not been checked and no change of consequence is likely before fall at least.

BRITISH GOLFERS SPEND \$1,500,000 FOR YEARLY FUND

LONDON, June 13. (UP)—Golfers in Great Britain spend approximately \$1,500,000 a year, a survey of the various clubs reveals.

There are, it is said, 564,000 men and women smacking the tiny white ball over the fairways and into the rough. And—their numbers are being added to, weekly.

There are now in the United Kingdom 1,956 private clubs owning or renting courses, an increase of 200 over the year before. In addition there are at least 300 other clubs, whose members play over public links.

It costs between \$250 and \$500 a year to join a private club. The average business man's golfing budget is fixed at \$500. Some, of course, have the funds to belong to two and three different clubs.

The coin goes into the pockets of railway companies, cafes, clothing manufacturers, and caddies, not including those who get the greater slice—the golf ball and equipment manufacturers.

Assuming every golfer buys at least 30 new balls a year, the annual consumption would total 16,920,000 which, at a cost of 50 cents a ball, would average around \$8,460,000.

Those who have studied the situation estimate caddies get about \$28,000,000. It is estimated that more than a quarter of a million acres of land in Great Britain and Ireland are "under golf" at a cost of approximately \$37,000,000.

RATED GOOD WELL

BIG SPRING, Tex., June 13.—Kirby Petroleum Company's No. 3—Phillips, 1,650 feet south and 2,310 feet east of the northwest corner of section 23, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry., Co., Glasscock County, was rated at a 1,000 to 1,200 barrel well here as tubing was being run past two strings of tools for which fishing had been going on for some time.

Judge Chas. Gibbs of San Angelo is here today on business. —Adv.

the STANDINGS

RESULTS TUESDAY

Texas League
Wichita Falls 6, Waco 3.
Houston 4, Fort Worth 1.
Shreveport 3, San Antonio 1.
Dallas 8-7, Beaumont 4-9.

American League
Boston 8, Chicago 5.
New York 17, Cleveland 2.
St. Louis 14, Washington 9.
Only three games.

National League
Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 4.
Boston 6-10, Cincinnati 4-5.
St. Louis-Brooklyn, rain.
Chicago-New York, rain.

Southern Association
Memphis 12, Atlanta 7.
Little Rock 6, Birmingham 4.
Only games scheduled.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Texas League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Wichita Falls	48	18	.727
Houston	40	27	.597
Shreveport	38	28	.576
Beaumont	36	31	.537
Fort Worth	34	35	.493
Waco	26	28	.486
San Antonio	24	44	.353
Dallas	22	46	.324

American League

Philadelphia	34	22	.607
New York	31	21	.596
Washington	32	22	.593
Cleveland	33	23	.589
Chicago	20	21	.488
St. Louis	24	31	.436
Detroit	24	32	.429
Boston	19	35	.352

National League

Brooklyn	34	19	.642
Chicago	32	24	.571
New York	28	25	.528
Boston	26	26	.500
St. Louis	26	28	.481
Pittsburgh	24	28	.462
Philadelphia	22	28	.440
Cincinnati	21	34	.328

GAMES WEDNESDAY

Texas League
Dallas at Beaumont.
Fort Worth at Houston.
Wichita Falls at Waco.
Shreveport at San Antonio.

American League
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Only one scheduled.

DREAD NEURITIS IS BANISHED BY MODERN KONJOLA

Splendid Tribute is Paid to New Medicine That Ended Four Years' Suffering.



MR. CHAS. W. MORGAN

"I suffered dreadfully from neuritis for four years," said Mr. Chas. W. Morgan, 1219 South Millwood street, Wichita. "I tried many medicines, but none of them gave me the relief I so much desired until I took Konjola. I had attacks of severe, sharp pains through my shoulders and arms that at times ran down through my chest muscles. I was in misery so much of the time that my nerves became affected, and I felt sick and weak in every way.

"A friend advised me to try Konjola, and as I noticed how he was benefited by this medicine, I acted upon his advice. In a short time the pains, began to cease. The attacks became less frequent. Today there is hardly a trace of the old aches and pains, and the soreness has left the affected parts. I feel better in many respects; my nerves are calm, and I sleep well at night. I hope other sufferers will profit by my experiences."

Konjola loses no time in getting to work; many are amazed at the quick results, but it is best to take a full treatment of from six to eight bottles for best results.

Konjola is sold in Midland, Texas at Mayes-Young drug store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section. —Adv.

Wag Finds Lake in Alley of the City

Some wag has written in the perennial observation on standing water in Midland alleys. It is not enough that this cow country be given rain for the ranges; some of them want the alleys drained.

The writer wants a copy of this to send to city hall, he informs. His note was left on the desk of a staff writer of this newspaper reads:

"Open season on whale, buffalo, turtle porpose, closed on trout, alligator, cod, shrimp (some kinds) and bull frogs.
"Get key for boat at Hassen club house, 25 cents per hour. A sign in the alley for a few minutes this morning read: "Gates Park Lake (Municipal). Mosquito breeding preserve. No Trespassing."
Ideogram and other mystic script were subscribed to the note.

El Paso Seeks Next Press Convention

El Paso will be a strong bidder for the 1931 convention of the West Texas Press Association when it meets July 11 and 12 in Abilene, a letter received today from the chamber of commerce at El Paso said.

Lubbock has significant intentions of taking a large delegation to the Abilene meeting to press that city's claims for the 1931 convention, and it is likely that other cities will be in the race.

SCHEDULE TO BE PRINTED FOR THE FIRST HALF OF TRI-COUNTY LEAGUE

Schedule for the remaining games of the first half of the Tri-County league will be published in this newspaper sometime this week, the committee in charge of making out the program announcing it will report by that time.

Next Sunday finds Stanton playing at Pleasant Valley, the Bushers at Odessa. Lenora at Prairie Lea and Valley View playing the Oilers at Cowden park, here.

Mrs. Harve Gann of Lovington, N. Mex., Mrs. W. Skinner and daughter Aurelia of Odessa, are shoppers in Midland today.

Jap Baldwin has accepted a position in Everybody's store. He formerly held this same position, returning to Midland from Lamesa.

H. L. Stone of the Humble Oil & Refining Company of Houston, is in Midland on business for a few days.

BAR MEETING

DALLAS, Texas.—(P)—Arrangements for the annual convention of the Texas State Bar association to be held in San Antonio July 3, 4 and 5 were approved by the officers and directors of the organization in a meeting here.

Attending were President C. S. Bradley of Groesbeck, secretary George C. Gaines of Houston, and Directors George F. Shelley of Austin, chairman, V. L. Cook of Houston, J. T. Montgomery of Wichita Falls, H. C. Pipkin of Amarillo, and Harry P. Lawther of Dallas.

The program for this three-day session follows:

Thursday morning, July 3—President's address by Mr. Bradley; address by Clarence Wharton of Houston on "the menace of paid secret trust in lands." An address on "concepts of professional ethics and discipline" by William R. Watkins of Fort Worth and committee

reports will fill the afternoon session.
Friday morning—Patriotic address by Sidney J. Brooks of San Antonio. Address of "Citizenship of the United States and its implications" by Charles A. Boston of New York City bar. Afternoon session, address by Claude Polla of Austin on "John Randolph of Roanoke", and committee reports.

Saturday morning—Address on "Law reforms and law reformers" by Carrington I. Marshall, chief justice of the Ohio Supreme court, committee reports. Afternoon, address by Thomas H. Franklin of San Antonio and committee reports.
Saturday night—Annual banquet in patio of the Menger hotel with Harry P. Lawther of Dallas as toastmaster.

OCEAN CALLS POPULAR

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Trans-oceanic telephone calls between the United States and Europe have so increased that a rate reduction has been announced which will save \$450,000 a year to those using the system. For 1929, phone conversations averaged about 50 a day, an increase of 60 per cent over 1928.

After the First Twenty-five Thousand Miles

THE VALUE of sound design, good materials and careful craftsmanship is especially apparent in the new Ford after the first twenty-five thousand miles. Long, continuous service emphasizes its mechanical reliability and economy of operation and up-keep.

As you drive the Ford through many months and years you will develop an increasing pride in its appearance and a growing respect for the substantial worth that has been built into it. From every standpoint—in everything that goes to make a good automobile—you will know that you have made a far-seeing, satisfactory purchase.

Wherever you go, you hear enthusiastic praise of the car and this significant, oft-repeated phrase—"I'm glad I bought a Ford."

A FORD owner in New York tells of a 13,000-mile trip across the United States and back in sixty days and says "the car was extremely economical to operate, comfortable and speedy." A grateful father tells how the Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield saved his wife and children from serious injury in an automobile collision.

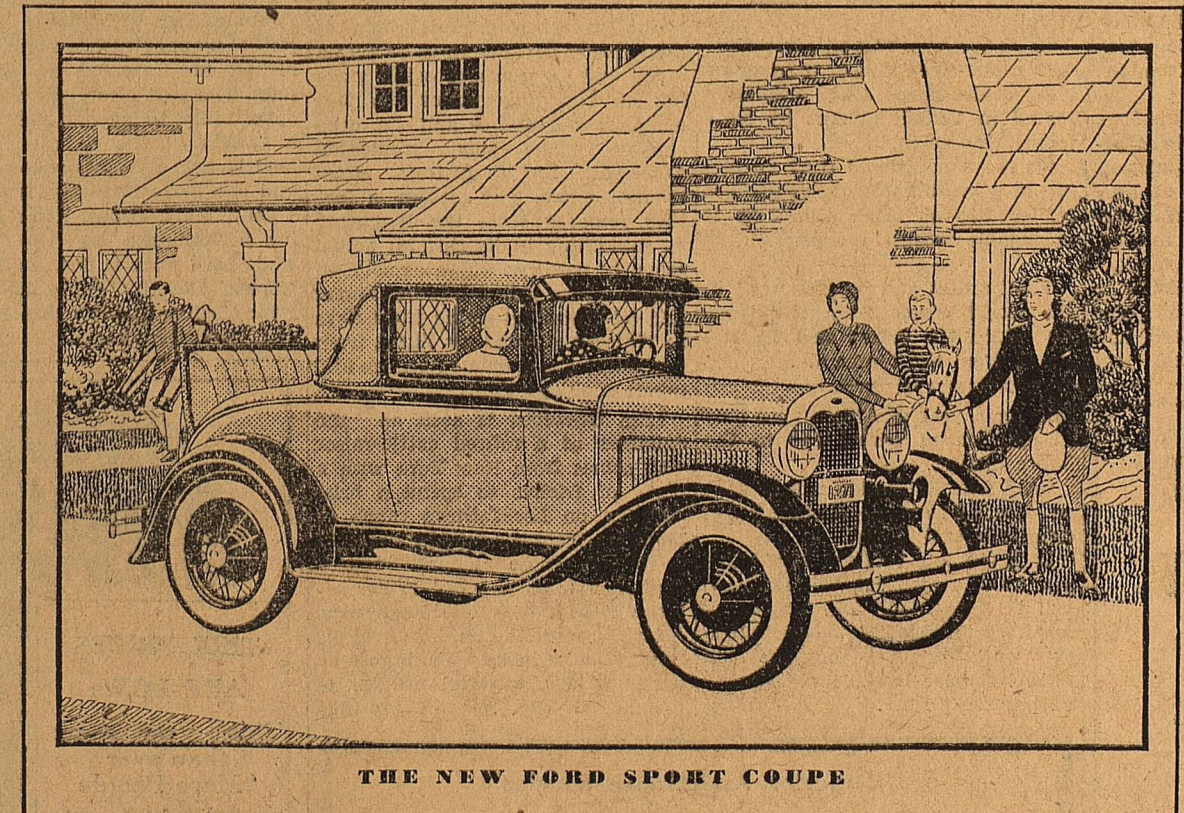
To test tires, a large company drove a new Ford day and night, for an average of 500 miles every twenty-four hours. It was still giving satisfactory service after 105,000 miles.

A Ford car that had fallen into Fernan Lake was submerged for twelve days before being raised. After a new battery and carburetor bowl were installed, it was driven back to Spokane under its own power.

Many police departments have written of the special advantages of the Ford in crowded traffic because of its alert speed, acceleration and ease of control. An increasing number of fleet owners are also purchasing the Ford because their cost figures have given conclusive proof of its economy of operation and up-keep.

In addition to important triumphs in Germany, France and Italy, the Ford won six out of seven leading places in a contest in Finland, first and second in the Rafaela races in Argentina, first and second in the run from Copenhagen-to-Paris-to-Copenhagen, three gold medals in England, first ranking in the durability test over the tortuous Amancaes road in Peru, and first place in the 1930 reliability run conducted by the Royal Automobile Club of Sweden.

This contest was an exceptionally severe test of endurance and sturdy construction because it was held in the dead of winter and covered 600 miles of steady running over snow-covered country roads and mountainous hills.



THE NEW FORD SPORT COUPE

NEW LOW FORD PRICES

Roadster . . .	\$435	Standard Coupe	\$495
Phaeton . . .	440	Tudor Sedan . . .	495
Sport Coupe			525
De Luxe Coupe			545
Three-window Fordor Sedan			600
Convertible Cabriolet			625
De Luxe Phaeton			625
De Luxe Sedan			640
Town Sedan			660

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra, at low cost.

Universal Credit Company plan of time payments offers another Ford economy.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

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 noon on week days and 6 p. m. Saturdays for Sunday issues.

PROPER classifications 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 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

Political Announcements

Subject to action of the Democratic primary election, July, 1930.

For District Judge:
CHAS. L. KLAPPROTH
(Re-election)

For County Judge:
C. C. WATSON
M. R. HILL
(Re-election)
W. T. BRYANT
W. EDWARD LEE

For County and District Clerk:
SUSIE GRAVES NOBLE
IRA F. LORD
J. WILLIAM ARNETT
J. PAJL ROUNTREE
NETTIE C. ROMER

For County Sheriff:
A. C. FRANCIS
(Re-election)
ULYSSES S. HUNTSMAN
W. T. BLAKEWAY

For County Commissioner:

Precinct No. 1
S. R. PRESTON

H. G. BEDFORD
J. ARTHUR JOHNSON

Precinct No. 2
L. M. ESTES

B. T. GRAHAM
J. T. BELL

Precinct No. 3
D. L. HUTT

For Congress, 16th Congressional District:

E. E. (PAT) MURPHY,
San Angelo.

R. E. THOMASON,
El Paso.

For County Attorney:
T. D. KIMBROUGH
(Re-election)

For County Treasurer:
MARY L. QUINN
(Re-election)

J. V. GOWL

For Tax Assessor:
NEAL D. STATON
(Re-election)

For District Attorney:
SAM K. WASAFF
W. R. SMITH
(Re-election)

For County Surveyor:
ROBERT E. ESTES
(Re-election)

R. T. BUCY

For Constable:
Precinct No. 1
R. D. LEE
(Re-election)

Justice of the Peace:
Precinct No. 1
E. N. (TOMMY) THOMSON

FRESH MILK AND CREAM DELIVERED TWICE DAILY

MEISSNER'S DAIRY

Gustav Meissner, Prop.

Phone 9038E3
Visitors welcome

W. R. Smith
Attorney At Law
General Civil Practice
213 Petroleum Bldg.
Phone 584

Job Printing

WE SPECIALIZE IN THE PRINTING OF DUPLICATE AND TRIPLICATE FORMS
SEE US BEFORE ORDERING
PHONE 77
(Reporter-Telegram Bldg.)

COMMERCIAL PRINTING CO.

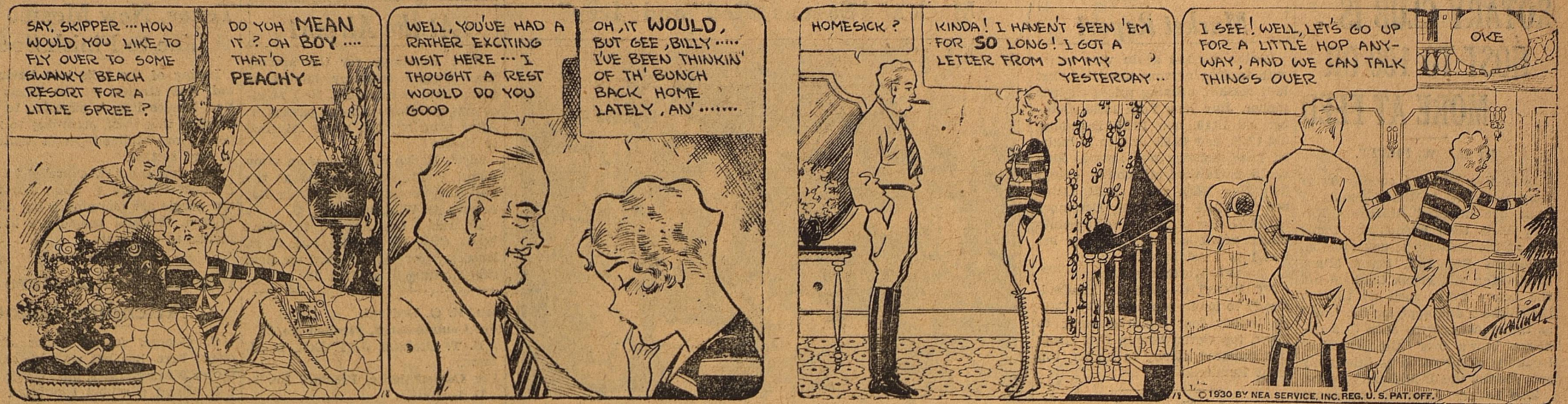
WANTED
CLEAN COTTON

Rags
REPORTER-TELEGRAM OFFICE

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Fair Enough

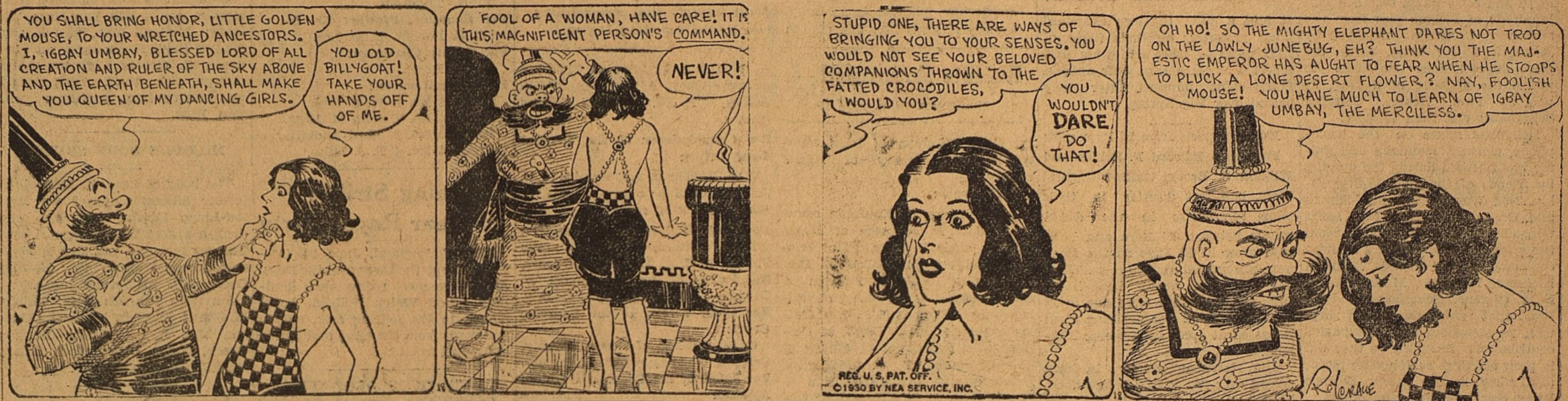
By Martin



WASH TUBBS

Threats

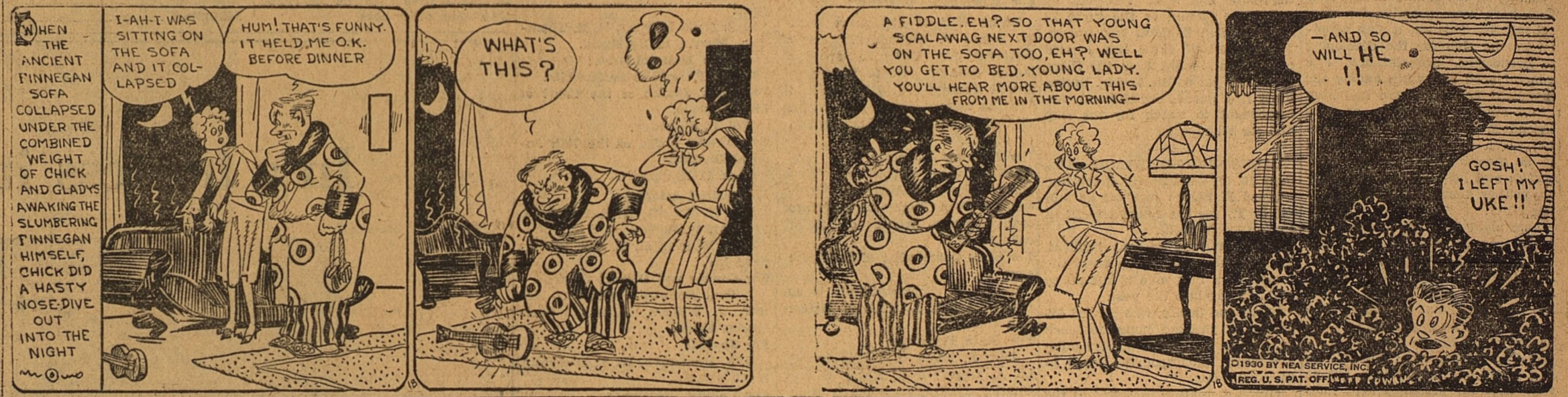
By Crane



MOM'N POP

Evidence

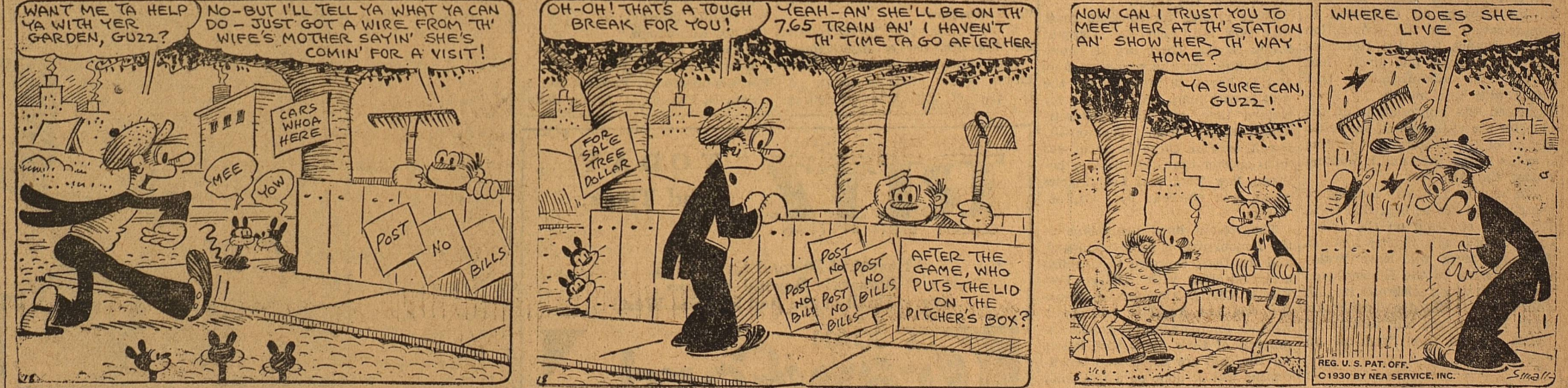
By Cowan



SALESMAN SAM

Real Help!

By Small

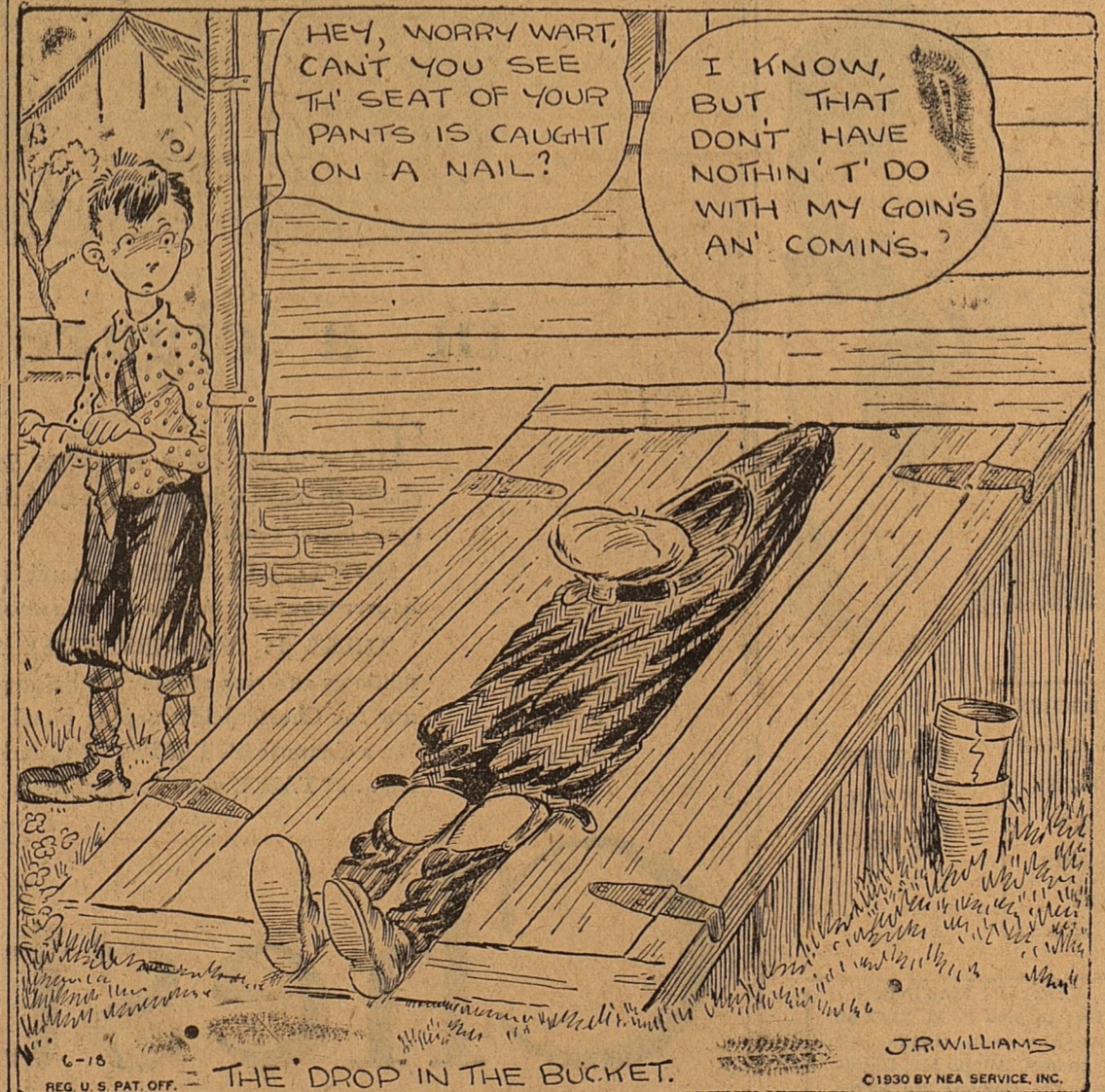


OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

JUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



THE 'DROP' IN THE BUCKET. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

HE HIT A HOME-RUN FOR EVERYONE ELSE. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

ROTARY CLUB IS
HOST TO 100 OR
MORE AT FEED

By ILY W. PRATT.

Sixty-five Midland county fryers were sacrificed to the demands of some one hundred Rotarians, Rotary Anns. their friends and families at Cloverdale Tuesday evening. Rotarians Bob Hill, Percy Mims, Clint Gann and Frank Lanham did the heavy work, such as turning the chickens and applying the "sp.", as the chickens were done to a delicious brown over the excellent barbecue pit prepared at this lovely spot for the use of Midland citizens.

Market Report

Cotton market again very active with trading nervous unsettled first half session, opening prices slightly higher. July New York 13.60, October old 13.10, new 12.84, December old 13.20, new 12.86, or 6 to 18 higher. Late morning new seasons lows again established all months except July New York which 13.24, October old 12.84, new 12.62, December old 13.07, new 12.75, or 8 to 18 points under previous close. Midday list was 1 to 7 net lower.

FT. WORTH.—Hogs six hundred, steady to lower, top nine fifty. Cattle twenty four hundred, weak to lower, top eleven twenty five, sheep five hundred, strong to higher, top eight hundred.

Air Record—

(Continued from Page 1)

at 5:04 a. m. (Eastern Standard time) yesterday on their flight of 2,112 miles or more and were first reported at 11:10 a. m. over Abilene. Thirty-eight minutes later they passed over Big Spring.

Earlier reports from El Paso said: Fear that Edward F. Schlee and William S. Brock, transcontinental fliers, had met disaster in their plane somewhere in the desert wastes between El Paso and Midland grew in El Paso as the fliers were unreported at 3:50 p. m. Tuesday afternoon, nearly three hours from the time they were due in El Paso. The plane was not seen when it passed at great height over Midland.

The transcontinental birdmen passed over Big Spring before noon. They had been due in El Paso not later than 1:30 o'clock. Not a single additional report on the plane had been received by either the Herald or the three El Paso aviation fields at 3:50 o'clock. The Associated Press had carried on additional word from the fliers, since they passed Big Spring. United Press had warned its Midland correspondent to watch for the ship and for all reports.

JACKSONVILLE BEACH, Fla., June 18. (P)—William S. Brock and Edward F. Schlee took off at 5:04 (E. S. T.) for the round trip flight to San Diego, Calif.

The start was without incident, the monoplane skimming down the beach for a half mile before rising and heading into the west.

Brock and Schlee, who carried 450 gallons of gasoline, hoped to reach San Diego, a distance of 2112 miles and return to Jacksonville Beach, in 24 to 30 hours.

Overcast weather prevailed at the take off and moderate headwinds and showers were predicted along the route of the flight.

Three records for coast to coast trips now are held by Captain Frank Hawks. There are 19 hours, 10 minutes, for the east-west hop, and 17 hours, 38 minutes, for the west to east jump, and 44 hours for elapsed time, but the transcontinental route, from Jacksonville Beach to San Diego is about 400 miles shorter than the distance between New York and Los Angeles which was covered by Captain Hawks.

The stream lined monoplane of the famous pair is radio equipped, and the fliers expected to establish communication with Dallas, Fort Worth, Clovis, Albuquerque, Winslow and Los Angeles, and to report the progress of their flight. Call letters for the ship are Khllo, and broadcasting will be done on a frequency of 457 kilocycles.

Brock and Schlee planned to pass over, or near, Mobile, Ala., Natchez, Miss., Natchitoches, La., Big Spring, Texas, El Paso and Tucson, and Yuma, Arizona.

The plane, which weighs 6500 pounds with a full load, was expected to average 160 to 170 miles an hour.

For good luck, Schlee arranged to wear the same pair of tan sport shoes he wore when another monoplane, the pride of Detroit, carried them safely across the Atlantic ocean and Europe to Tokyo in 1927.

Brock and Schlee took off from Harbor Grace, N. F., August 27, 1927, and reached Tokyo September 14, a distance of 12,259 miles.

H. B. DORSEY

Boot and Shoe Repair Shop
MOVED
from
120 North Main St.
to
111 W. Texas
"My Old Home Stand"
Just Back of Hokus-Pokus
Come to see me.
Boots,
Shoe Repairing

Mack and Sam as "Red" and "Izzy"



These two funny face boys are really Mack McCracken, popular little theatre player, and Sam K. Wasaff, the bansee of the same group. They are to be seen Thursday and Friday nights at the high school auditorium, playing leads in "Corporal Eagen", that side-splitting comedy of army life. The play is given by the American Legion.

Ballots Arranged—

(Continued from page 1)

son, H. G. Bedford.
For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: B. T. Graham, J. T. Bell, L. M. Estes.
For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3: D. L. Hutt.
For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4: Holly E. Roberts, A. A. Jones.
For Justice of the Peace: E. N. Thomson.
For Contable, Precinct No. 1: C. B. Ponder, R. D. Lee.
For County Chairman: H. W. Rowe.
For Committeemen:
Precinct No. 1, W. S. Hill.
Precinct No. 2, John M. King.
Precinct No. 3, Herd Midkiff.
Precinct No. 4, T. J. Miles.

H. L. (Hub) Maddux of Cherokee county, Robert A. Freeman of Hill county, R. M. West of Grimes county.
For Commissioner of the General Land Office:
J. H. Walker of Hill county, G. E. Johnson of Hale county, Jockie W. Burks of Travis county.
For State Railroad Commissioners:
H. O. Johnson of Harris county, Pat M. Neff, of McLennan County, Nat Patton of Houston County, W. Gregory Hatcher of Dallas County.
For Chief Justice of the Supreme Court:
C. M. Currence of Bosque County, Covey C. Thomas of LaSalle County.
For Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals:
O. S. Lattimore of Travis County, James A. Stephens of Knox County.
For Representative in U. S. Congress:
E. E. (Pat) Murphy, R. E. Thomson, Marvin L. Burkhead.
For State Representative:
W. D. Riser, Lee Satterwhite.
For Chief Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals:
Will H. Pelphrey.
For District Judge of the 70th Judicial District:
Chas. L. Klapproth.
For District Attorney:
Sam K. Wasaff, W. R. Smith, Jr.
For County Judge:
C. C. Watson, M. R. Hill, W. Edward Lee.
For County and District Clerk:
J. Paul Rountree, Nettie C. Romer, J. William Arnett, Susie Graves Noble.
For Sheriff:
U. S. Huntsman, W. T. Blakeway, A. C. Francis.
For County Treasurer:
Mary L. Quinn, James V. Gowd.
For Tax Assessor:
Neal D. Staton.
For County Attorney:
T. D. Kilmbrough.
For County Surveyor:
Robt. E. Estes, R. T. Bucy.
For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1: Sam R. Preston, J. Arthur John-

At the Airport

Pilot Hussinger for the Murray Tool Supply company landed at Sloan field from Hobbs, New Mexico this morning with one passenger. After refueling the plane returned to Hobbs.
Lieut. Haden was pilot of an army plane, P. T. which landed at the port this morning going from Los Angeles to Washington, D. C.
En route Los Angeles to Oklahoma City, H. E. Rice and J. D. Hardesty were at the local air field this morning in a Waco 10.

Lightning Strikes
Near Royal Party
ASCOT, England, June 18. (AP)—Panic swept the throngs at the Royal Ascot race meet today when lightning killed Water Holbein, bookmaker, in the betting ring, only a few yards from the King and Queen and royal guests.
YOUTH IS DROWNED
CORSICANA, June 18. (AP)—Jack Coons, 10, of the state orphans' home here, drowned last night when he slipped from a raft he was riding with some other boys.

Texas, New Mexico
Line to Finish Soon

Laying of the rails into Lovington, New Mexico, on the Texas & New Mexico line, is expected to be finished this week, according to reports from Midland people visiting in that section.
The new depot is expected to be finished by July 4, when Lovington people are planning a big celebration. Midland people are being invited to this event.

Former Tailor Here
Attending School

C. George, former tailor shop owner here, has left with his family for Silver Springs, Md., where he will attend a school conducted by the National Cleaners and Dyers' association. It was announced today.
George sold his business three months ago to Bill Van Huss, well known Midland man, who is conducting the business under the same name, C. George Cleaners. Albert George, with the business since it was started here, continues with Van Huss.

Local Temperature

Maximum 94
Minimum 62

New Low Level
In Grain Prices

CHICAGO, June 18. (AP)—Grain prices dropped below pre-war prices today establishing low records for sixteen years but regained much of the loss in late trading. Wheat closed one and five-eighths to two and one-eighth net lower.

COPS SHIFTED

A general shifting of the state highway patrolmen of this section of the Bankhead was made known when it was announced that Patrolmen J. L. Croft and L. B. Barkley would be moved from Odessa.

EXPLOSIVE DIET

BERLIN. (UP)—Deciding to end his life, Joseph Sziger, a Hungarian miner, swallowed a pound of dynamite, put some more in his mouth for good measure, and lighted a cigarette.

YUCCA TODAY
AND THURS.

West Texas' Finest
GET THIS—the only words you'll miss in this all-talkie are those drowned out by laughter! You'll help do it!



The Gay Nineties
Are Here Again!
MARION DAVIES in
THE FLORODORA
GIRL
Make a date now for the big fun feast. Just one or two little tears—smothered by joyous, thrilling laughter!
"Wee Bit O' Scotch" and Sound News
NEW PRICES
Lower Floor
ANY SEAT 35c & 10c
Balcony 25c & 10c

In a hostess it's Graciousness



in a cigarette it's Taste

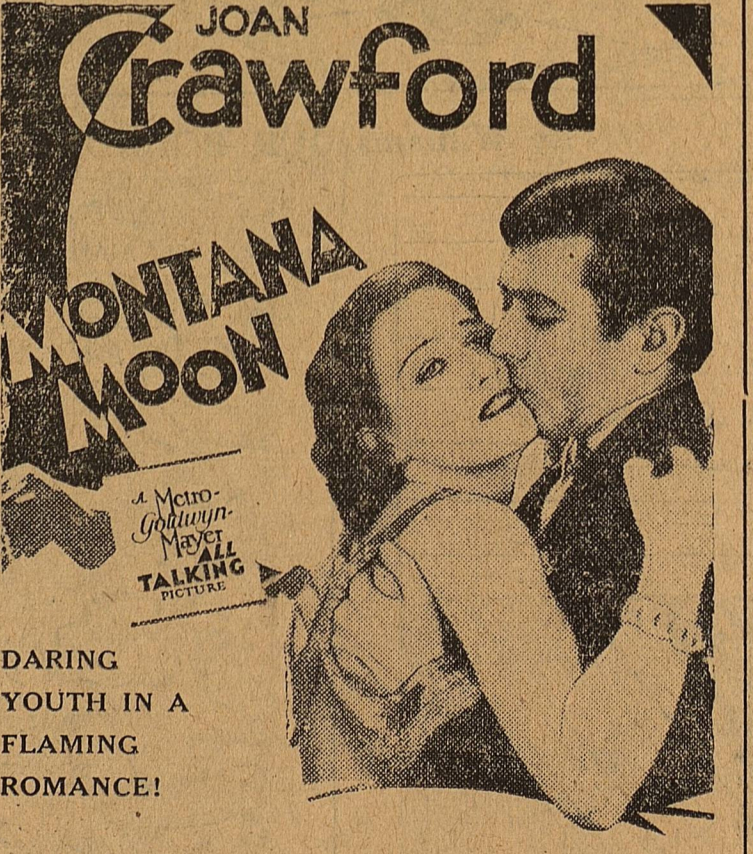
THE SUCCESS OF A HOSTESS depends upon her ability to make others feel at home; that of a cigarette, upon better taste.
HOW ELSE EXPLAIN Chesterfield's constant gains, its ever-mounting popularity with smokers everywhere?
THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE for the delicate mildness and rich aroma that belong to Chesterfield, nor for Chesterfield's unique blend and cross-blend. "In a cigarette it's TASTE!" Yes, and in a Chesterfield, it's... "TASTE above everything".



We state it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield cigarettes are of finer quality and hence of better taste than in any other cigarette at the price. LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

RITZ TODAY
and Thurs.
COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN

Beautiful Beyond Expression
Romantic Beyond Dreams
Every Thrill of the Red Blooded West!



DARING
YOUTH IN A
FLAMING
ROMANCE!

LOOK
AT THE
CAST!

JOHN MACK BROWN
DOROTHY SEBASTIAN
RICHARD CORTEZ
BENNY RUBIN
CLIFF EDWARDS
KARL DANE

EVERY
ONE A
STAR!

Another Treat
"Dangerous Females"
All Talking Comedy
BARGAIN MATINEES
1:00 to 5:00 P. M. 35c and
10c any seat. Nights and
Sundays, Adults 50c, Children
10c, Balcony 35c & 10c

Legion Play—

(Continued From Page 1)

noted to corporal and his girl is left out of the guard. About this time the Armistice is signed and Red doesn't have to go overseas and he and Sally decide to go back to Four Corners and get married. The old maid war worker and the old bachelor Y.M.C.A. Worker elope and Abbie Goldstein and Michael Eagen, who have been chasing the nurses, are left out because the girls marry some soldiers. The guard who captured Sally and puts her in the guardhouse plays an important character and keeps Red and Izzy scared to death with the big gun that he carries and the bayonet that he starts to stick into them. The Top Sergeant is hard-boiled and rides the rookies and tells how rotten they are. Red when he becomes corporal tells his awkward squad the same thing. All in all it is a scream from start to finish.

Some of the big features of the show is the big mistrel, and the awkward squad with the business men of the town taking the part. The sailor chorus in uniform and the patriotic pageant to open and the girls choruses make it a rounded out production.

Errorgrams

(1) A panetela is a long, thin cigar, instead of a short, fat one. (2) One of the cigar boxes in the show case is turned the wrong way. (3) The knob the store keeper has a hold of is on the wrong side of the cabinet door (4) There is an electric connection on the gas cigar lighter. (5) The scrambled word is FORTIES.

Chesterfield