

## EVENTS, PRIZES ANNOUNCED FOR RIDING EVENT

Blankets and Trappings  
Will Be Awarded for  
Junior Horse Show.

Silver cups, blankets, riding crops and other trappings for the horsemen are on the prize list for the city's first junior horse show to be held at Arlington riding stables, Arlington avenue near Forty-sixth Street, Saturday afternoon.

Donors of prizes and the order of events and entries were announced today.

Silver cups are given by the Meridian Hills Country Club, Algonquin Riding Club, Charles Mayer, A. Kleter Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey, K. A. and A. A. Atkinson, Riding Stables, and Mrs. A. H. Felt, Mrs. Petri, Mr. and Mrs. Donald N. Test, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Metzger, and two cups by Thomas C. Neidlinger to be awarded to the champion and reserve champion rider. Other prizes include a horse blanket suit by Clarence Cole, five riding crops by Stratford Bros. and five silver cups.

Classes will be shown in the following order: Riders 13 years and over, horseman ship only, family class, riders over 10 years and under 15, horsemanship only, pony class; school horse to be shown at three gates; riders from stables and from Algonquin, Algonquin junior class to be shown at three gates; rider 10 years and under, horseman ship only; horse or pony from stables other than Arlington; horse owned by exhibitor or a member of the family shown at three gates; champion rider.

Exhibition announced by Mrs. A. H. Pike, in charge of entries and events, are as follows: Lucius Hamilton, 211 North Alabama street; Marjorie Bunch, 3152 Washington boulevard; Robert S. Wilson, Muncie; Teddy L. Ocke, 3416 Gulfview street; Eugene and Teddy Scott, 2002 North Alabama street; Harry E. Johnson, 510 Washington boulevard; Barbara Hickam, 5419 North Pennsylvania street; Lucina Ball, Muncie; Estelle Burpee, 329 Maple road; Robert and Andre Rhoads, Golden Hill; Cynthia, Donald and Ned Test, 42 West Forty-second street; Nina Brown, 4520 Park avenue; Josephine Mayer, 229 Washington boulevard; Barbara Sartori, 322 Central avenue; Mary Stewart Kurth, 28 East Thirteenth street; Kathryn and Barbara Hinson, 109 Berkley road; Robbie Bohlen, 4130 North Illinois street; Edward Haymaker, 114 West Eighteenth street; Dorothy and Joan Metzger, 4280 North Meridian street; Alfred H. and William Piel, 4410 North Pennsylvania street; Kathrin Stout, 4338 Carrollton avenue; Otto Janus, 3962 Carrollton avenue; Sally Johnson, Smith, East Forty-second street; John Carter, 3520 Washington boulevard; Benjamin Hitz, Brendenwood and Alma Lyon, Marion hotel.

In addition to the junior entries there will be a family class in which the parents will exhibit with their children.

ESCAPE FEAT SLATED

Hardini to Perform Jacket Act at  
Downtown Corner.

Saturday's shopping crowds will center their gaze at noon on the roof of Kline's store, Market and Illinois streets, where Hardini, pupil of the late Houdini, is scheduled to escape from a straitjacket while hanging by his heels.

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## Boy Tries Hoover Gift



Bryan Untiedt, 13, hero of the school bus disaster near Towner, Colo., which cost five lives, "showed off" for the home folks with the .22 caliber rifle given him by Allan Hoover. Here he is with his prized possession.

### TWO PRISONERS FLEE JAIL; DROP 3 FLOORS

Guard and Trusty Held Up With  
Gun; Use Bedsheet Rope.

By United Press

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., May 8.—

Two prisoners, one of them Lieut.

William H. Harkins of Memphis,

escaped from Fairfield county jail

today after holding up a guard and

a trusty with a revolver and drop-

ping down a bedsheet rope from the

third floor.

Harkins took with him Fred San-

tos, 17, of Boston, awaiting trial in

criminal superior court for alleged

theft of an automobile at Stratford.

A third prisoner, Joseph Vander-

peer of New York, awaiting trial for

theft of a car in this city, was climb-

ed through a window from which two

bars had been sawed.

### CARTER'S SON IS FREED

Poor Farm Head's Kin Dismissed  
on Auto Assault Count.

Charges of assault and battery

with an auto against Junior Carter,

17, son of the superintendent of

Marion county infirmary, were dis-

missed by Municipal Judge William

H. Sheaffer Thursday. The Judge

withheld judgment on a charge of

driving with faulty brakes.

Carter, driving a borrowed car,

struck 14-year-old Margaret Barn-

ady, 322 Cable street, April 16. The

girl was injured slightly.

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## HOUSING FAMINE WORRIES RENO; HUNDREDS OUT

Depression Is One Thing  
Not Bothering the  
'Wide-Open Town.'

BY EARL H. LEIF  
United Press Staff Correspondent

RENO, Nev., May 8.—The sudden

influx of gamblers and divorce seekers

from all parts of the world at-

tracted by the lure of quick money

and quick divorces, brought Reno

face to face today with a housing

famine.

Reno smiles at thoughts of de-

pression, but is wondering what is

going to be done with all the peo-

ple who have come to town and

can't find places to live.

A constant procession numbering

into the "biggest little city in the

world" since the enactment of wide-

open gambling laws and the six-

weeks residence law for divorce.

Gamblers, divorce seekers, tourists,

"free spenders" and plain unem-

ployed, made up the biggest crowds

in Reno's history, bringing unpre-

dicted business activity and

prosperity.

And despite \$750,000 spent for new

housing facilities this year, hotels

and apartments are overcrowded

and houses are at a premium.

Every vacant room, automobile

camp and flat within a radius of

twenty miles is filled to overflow-

ing, and it is estimated that at least

three hundred persons expected for

this week-end will not find accom-

modations.

The early overflow went to

Sparks, three miles away, but soon

everything there was taken and

tourists had to go thirty miles to

the state capital at Carson City

for a night's lodging.

Dozens of new gambling casin

os have been opened and all the es-

tablished halls were increased in

size. Gigantic signs and boosters

make Reno's gambling rials on

Center street and Douglas alley a

striking reincarnation of the old

west.

The French Foreign Legion prom-

ised more adventure, and Godbey

enlisted there. In 1926 his bat-

alion engaged the Riffs in French

Sudan. Two bayonets were thrust

through his body, the camels stamp-

ped, and he was left on the field

for dead.

After two years in a French mill-

itary hospital, he was discharged.

He came home on a Spanish

freighter, went to Brooklyn and

surrendered to marine authorities.

His records for bravery won him

leniency, a dishonorable discharge

to become honorable at the end of

six months' good behavior.

Godbey applied for his compen-

sation certificate in the World War

to learn he was legally dead.

His mother moved to St. Joseph.

He came here and today was en-

deavoring, with his mother's sup-