

NON-RESIDENT HORSES APPEAR TO CHALLENGE RACE MONIES

Newsies Stop Ford While Sud Busters Easy for The Texas Electric Outfit

Barry Calls High School Bull Dogs for Grid Practice Here September 2

FT. STOCKTON WINNERS HERE; PLAINVIEW PONIES COMING TO RUN IN SEPTEMBER 5-7 CARDS

One thing is certain in connection with the September 5 and 7 horse races: there will be two events on the program that assure more entertainment than 50 cents worth, the price of admission.

Hightone and Ashire of the Dick Davis stables, of Fort Stockton, not only will be here but are already training on the track at Cowboy park. Lee Anderson, jockey for Davis, is here with the mounts and will have Hightone ready for the three-eighths and Ashire for the quarter free for all.

Won Odessa Races Both horses won those events in the recent Odessa races, winning over all Midland entries. Hightone, an eight year old horse with a fine breeding record behind him, will oppose Maude F of the Floyd stables and any of the local favorites who care to enter for "money, marbles or chalk."

Bryant Ponies Here Horses from the Bryant ranches are comfortably stabled at Cowboy park and are undergoing strenuous workouts with Archie Rowe in the saddle. Booger Bryant's Piccolo Pete, who is expected to run in the half mile; his sorrel three year old, Miss Midland, who may run either the quarter free for all or the three-eighths; a two year old Barney Lucas filly belonging to Mrs. Skinner, Miss Ann; Jim Rowe's Molly Malone, three year old half miler; and Bill Bryant's three year old brown gelding, Otero, all from the Bryant range, are seen in daily workouts.

Pete Patterson has taken over the training and riding of Tom Nance's string of five two year olds and two threes. Tuesday he was working a four year old horse, Scotty, who looked good for the cowpony race; and it was reported that Mrs. Nance's fast cowpony, Sweetie, would be here today.

Floyd String Grows The Floyd stables have unfamiliar looking mounts about which they are non-committal as to what horse will run which race, but it is evident that they are getting ready in no uncertain manner. A big black, streak faced, stocking legged 5 year old horse just bought from Roy Parks, a half brother to the Dixie dun, was standing around waiting to be assigned yesterday afternoon.

Bob Preston, whose Spot horse lost a race every two hours before the July 3 and 4 races, only to win the half mile in a lope, has brought in a big paint horse for the half mile Labor day.

SPORTS REPORTS

BY R. C. HANKINS They tell us, those who went to Stanton, the Petrol-Starette game was one of the finest of the season. There were more good plays, less erring and more sportsmanship exhibited than in any game remembered during the season. Exhibited for one wild spurt of scoring by Stanton, which resulted in four runs, and the lone tally made by the Petroleum girls, the game was three up and generally three down. Someone told us Midland did not get a hit, but we have seen no score card.

Following Sandy Ancteroni, golf pro who showed St. Andrews how an explosion shot could be pulled on the old Scotch course without skyrocketing scores, Clyde Jackson, H. S. Forgeron, Billy Moran and Frank Day, we learned why the course here is a favorite place for killing cats. The fellows were playing their regular game of syndicate. Jackson kept killing a cat. Or so he kept saying. Not seeing any cats, though we looked around to see whether we were just not seeing them before they got away, we asked Jack about it. Just a short name for syndicate, he explained, telling of the three forms of the word which finally evolved itself into "cat." E. Russell Lloyd took Sandy's place on the second round. Jack was hot, being two over par on the first round, one over on the last. He missed two short putts or would have broken par on the last round. Billy's putter acted traitor much of the time and, in what appeared disgust he used it as one would a billiard cue on the 18th hole, having indifferent luck even that way. Got his woods to working, only to have his putting iron smear at direction. Sandy, canny Scot, was belting them around with nonchalance, but didn't always keep his eye on the ball. Hasn't been playing much of late, giving too much instruction. First time we ever saw him play, and what he lacks appeared not to be in the golfing category. Hits one of the longest balls, surest iron we've seen, and has the golfing temperament. Forgy and Frank the same as usual, good form and ready to answer inane questions when we forgot long enough to propound them. Lloyd, joining the bunch on the third hole was allowed a stroke handicap on two holes, four and six. Took the fourth with a par and halved the sixth with a four. Didn't keep much track of results; too much remembering for a fellow who is just off doing nothing for a week.

Sandy, incidentally, has one of the finest radio sets we've ever heard of. He's moved next door to us, and told us of the set he designed and built. He listens on practically any wave length. Hears Europe and South America, as well as radio telephone conversations of ship to shore, plane to control station, etc. These pilots who fly over Midland via American airways can't whisper without Sandy hearing them when he tunes them in. For about \$35 he can convert the apparatus into a television receiver. Requires only a motor and a disk. He once built a 15-tube set that we hear set something of a record in distance reception and number of stations "worked."

Russell Lloyd is feeling pretty good, and finds his tobacco mixture burns with a better taste. For he shot a 44 a couple of days ago. Now he's out after a 40. Talks like that might satisfy him—but we'll wager him a dozen balls he'll be out after Old Man Par if he ever succeeds in shooting a 40. They can't be satisfied, these fellows who take sticks and a bag and an inoffensive white ball and work so hard under a blazing sun and then sip drinks in the shade and talk about their hard work as though it was play.

BASEBALL

Table with 4 columns: Club, W., L., Pct. Under categories: City Nocturne, Women's Bi-City League, Texas League.

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Billy Moran, just to rub it on our pet theory, avows he will give up golf. Doesn't like his scores of late. But some fine morning he will figure as how his irons and his woods will be clicking together, and out he will be. They don't quit—or we've never seen one who did.

See Fred Turner out a lot lately. 'em well. And Harvey Sloan. Smacks a hard, straight ball. Wonder where Fred Hogan is hiding out. We can't tell Fred and Harvey apart when they talk over the hill—some accent, voice timbre and carefully coached terms that blister the ball when it doesn't go right. Don't believe, however, either one ever got sore at his game. It's just an old Scotch custom to consign the ball to a more arid spot than Texas.

Harry Bunnell, "ace pitcher" for the Bell Telephone company who threw his arm away the other night against the hardware company as he admits, played right field for The Reporter-Telegram last night. A popular man who never takes the game seriously. Thanks, Harry, as Scotty Gemmill said tell you.

ERRORS PROVE TOO MUCH FOR LAUNDRY

A desperate last-inning rally failed to materialize into a win for Cowden-Epley in Tuesday's Nocturne game and the Newsies of The Reporter-Telegram jumped in to undisputed second place in the league, taking the game 10 to 8.

Midland Net Stars Seek Sunday Match

Midland tennis players will engage either Big Spring or Odessa Sunday, it was announced here today. A letter was sent to Big Spring requesting a game there Sunday in which case Ferguson, Stubbeman, McCrary and Godbey would go to that city in an effort to overtake the 26 point lead now held by the Howard county players.

BIRD BLAMED FOR FIRE

ELKADER, Ia., (UP)—When Fred Heiden's barn, near here, burned, a pigeon was blamed. It is believed the bird carried a lighted cigarette stub into the barn and dropped it in the hay.

MEET EL PASOANS IN FIRST GAME SEPT. 26

Football practice for the Midland Hi Bulldogs will begin September 2, Coach L. K. Barry, in a letter to The Reporter-Telegram today, announced. Barry is still at the coaching school at the A. & M. College and will complete his work there by August 29 or 30.

Sweetwater Strong

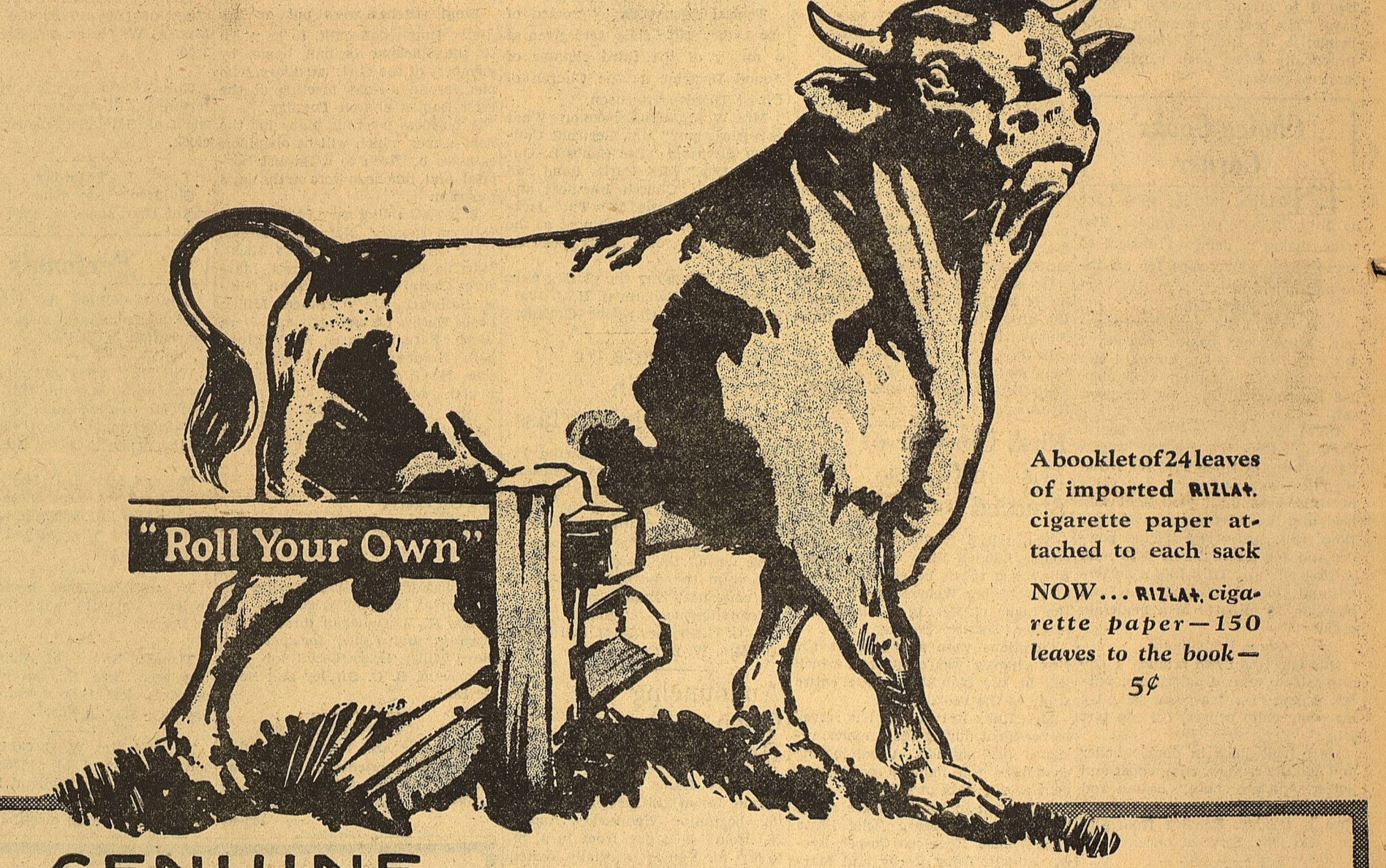
Sweetwater, predicted over the district to be the strongest eleven, will be met by the Bulldogs, a decided advantage for the first year Class A team. The game will be in Midland Thanksgiving day.

Old Cash Register on the Job

MARYSVILLE, Kan., (UP)—For 58 years a cash register has been ringing up sales for a clothing company here. It is believed to be the oldest in the state.

SOME REAL BARGAINS

in City Property. Close in. See W. S. Hill at Red Cross Pharmacy. 143-3z



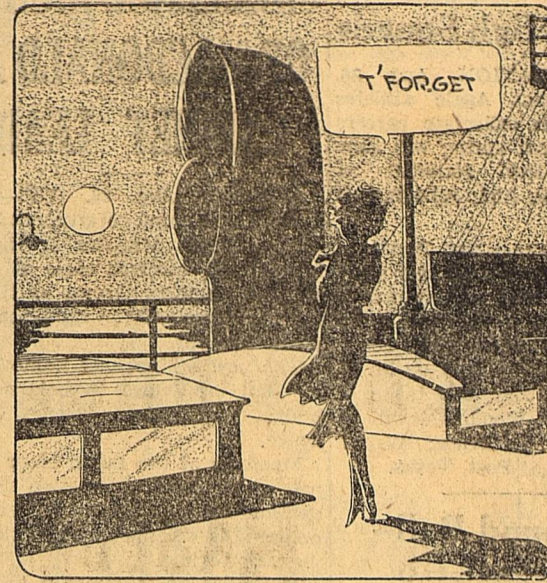
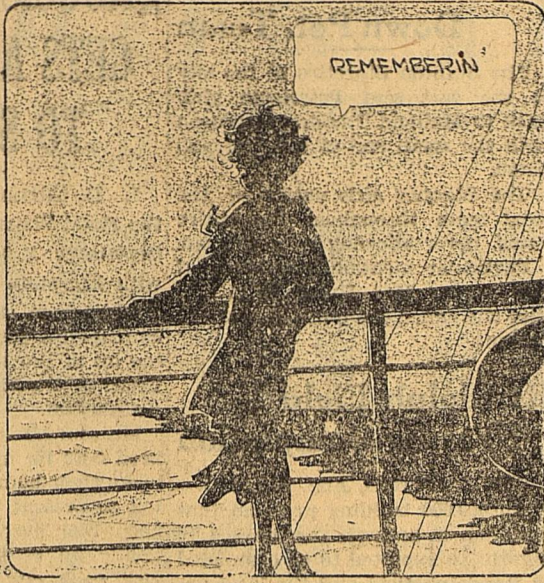
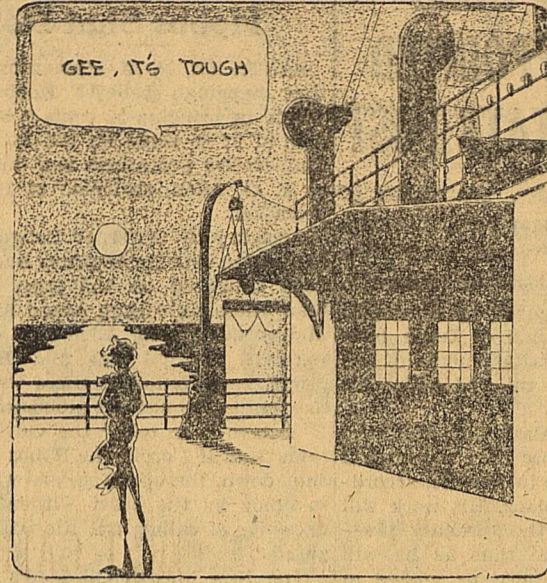
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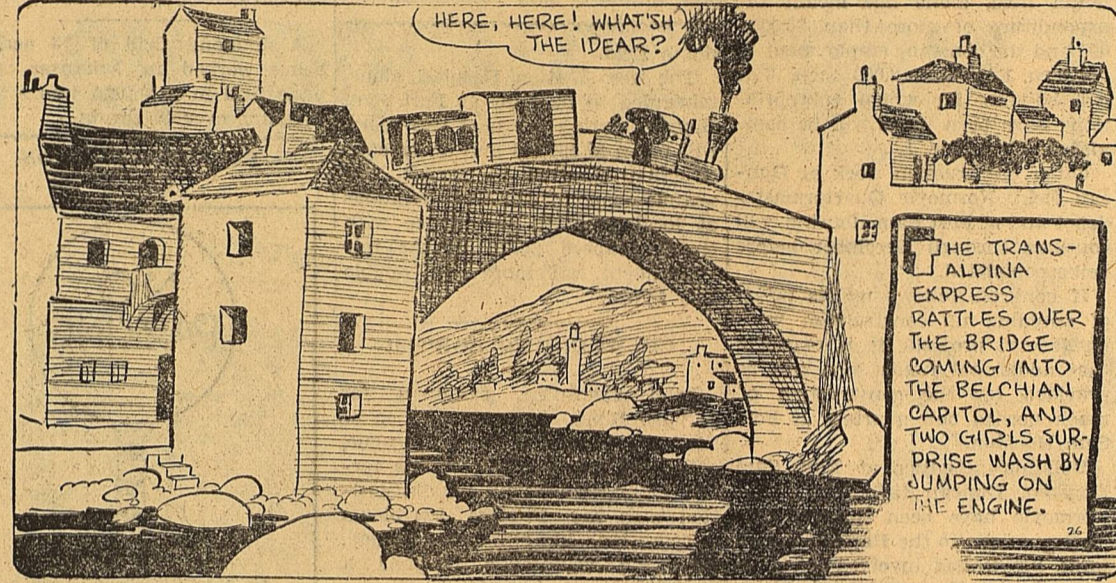
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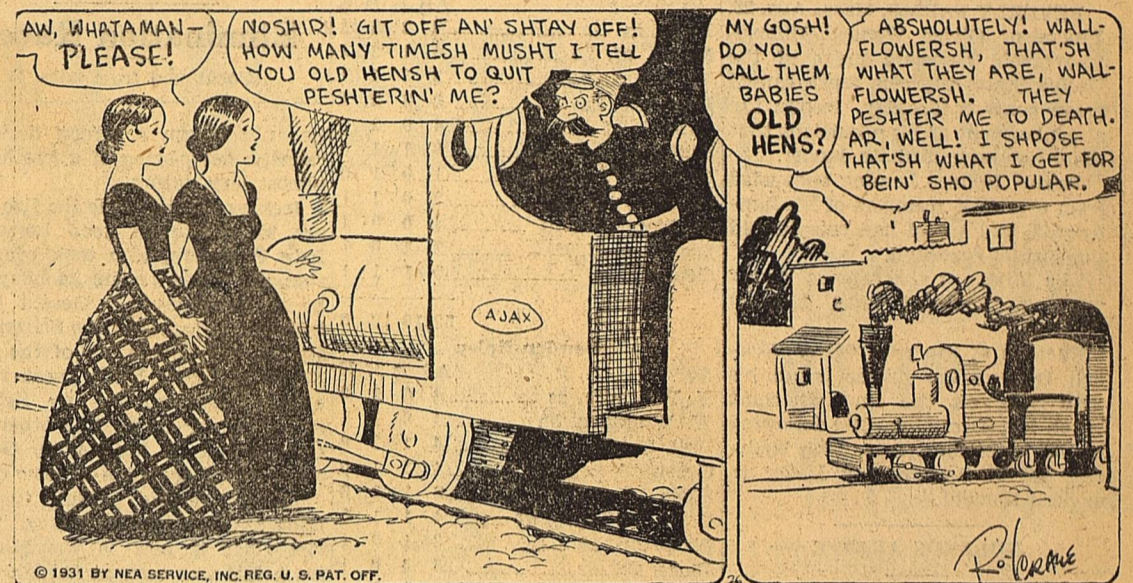
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