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Washington Letter
 By Rodney Dutcher

All Seven South American Presidents Who Greeted Hoover on His Latin American Tour Have Lost Their Jobs; Ambassadors Have Replaced Several of Them.

WASHINGTON.—The republics of Latin America have shown two marked tendencies in the last couple of years. First, to get rid of their presidents in one way or another; and, second, to replace them with their ministers or ambassadors to the United States.

Now that Dr. Sidro Ayora has been forced out of the presidency of Ecuador there are no longer in office any of the seven South American presidents who greeted Herbert Hoover when, as president-elect, he had his tour of South and Central American countries less than three years ago.

They have all lost power either through revolution or under irresistible pressure. Ayora, who turned over the reins to army officers, was said to be the executive who made the most favorable impression on Mr. Hoover.

Serious economic depression, such as has afflicted the Hoover administration here, has been at the seat of all the upsets. Probably none of the seven South American presidents during the "good will" tour suspected that hard times were ahead. They all seemed to feel that their countries were aiming toward eras of bigger and better prosperity. At least, they talked that way.

First the price of tin nearly ruined Bolivia and President Hernando Siles resigned to an insistent military junta. Peru became hard hit and President Augusto B. Leguia, who had been dictator for 16 years, was overthrown by armed revolt and tossed into a prison where he still languishes. President Hipolito Yrigoyen of Argentina, another aged dictator, went down in the next revolt and just about managed to escape.

Brazil, her coffee, rubber and other agricultural industries in dire distress, then staged a large scale revolution which resulted in the expulsion of President Washington Luis. Meanwhile, President Campisteguy of Uruguay was going through an election which threatened revolt and bloodshed because it was so bitterly contested and Campisteguy saved much trouble by announcing his retirement from politics.

President Carlos Ibanez appeared to be firmly seated as dictator of Chile, but he, too, was sitting on a depression and he was unseated after a short and snappy revolt in July.

Presidents of Panama and Santo Domingo have also been cast out and there have been unsuccessful rebellions in Cuba, Mexico, Honduras, and Guatemala. Two men who were presidents-elect when Hoover met them in visits to Central America remain in office—Moncada of Nicaragua and Colindres of Honduras.

Two members of the Latin American diplomatic corps here stepped from Washington to the presidencies of their countries, and at least three others are talked about for similar honors. First, Enrique Olaya Herrera was peacefully elected president of Colombia and then Dr. Ricardo A. Alfaro was chosen by the party in power in Panama after the revolution.

Since Ambassador Carlos Davila resigned and returned to Chile after Ibanez was booted out it has been widely predicted that he would be Chile's next president. Minister Harmodio Arias of Panama is said to be likely to succeed Alfaro. Minister Juan B. Sacasa of Nicaragua is regarded here as the most likely successor to President Moncada.

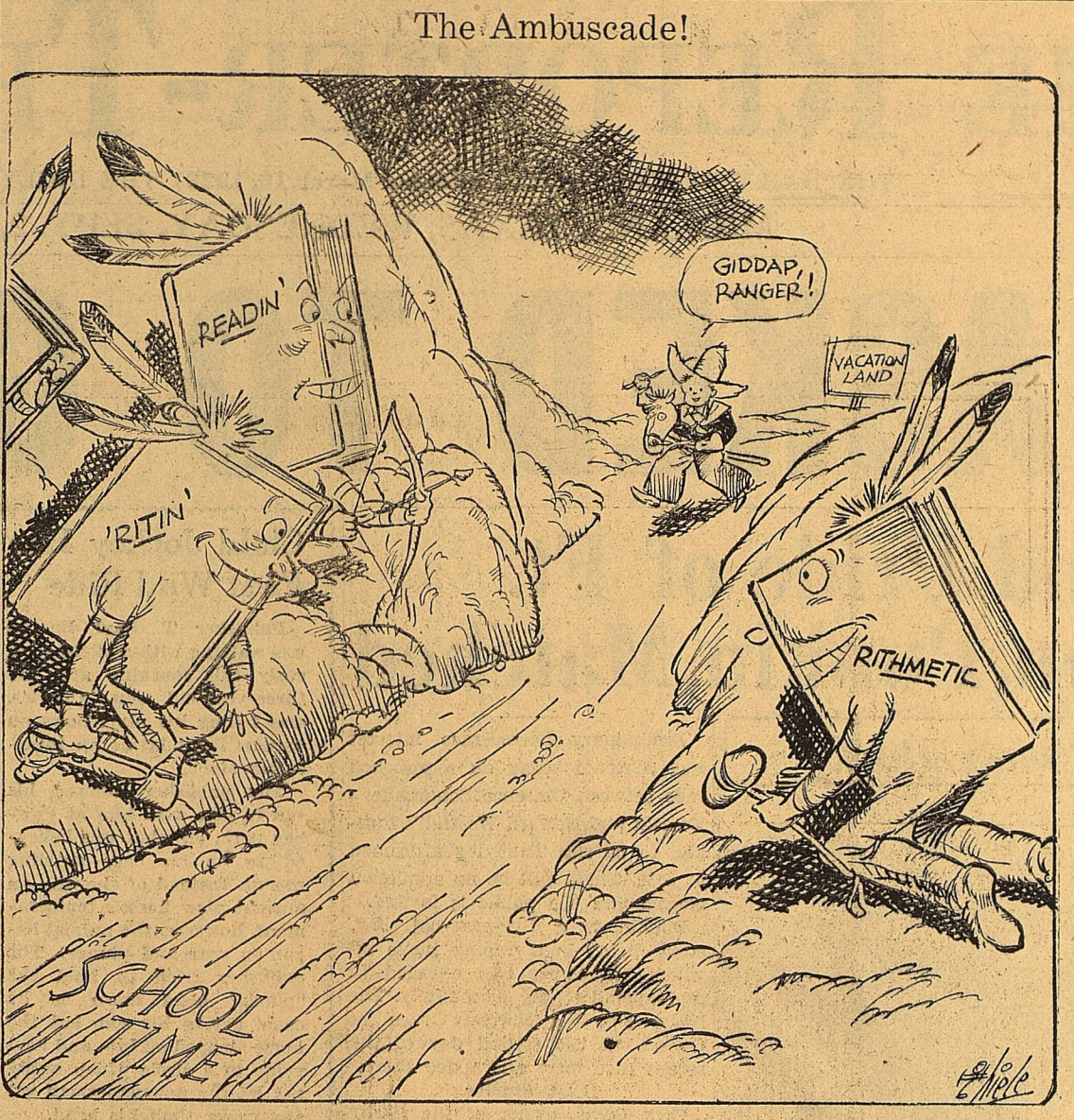
More than one diplomat has become excited over journalistic speculation as to his presidential possibilities, protesting that such talk might result in loss of his post. In most of the Latin American republics, especially the smaller ones, the presidency and the diplomatic job at Washington are considered the two highest governmental positions.

STICKERS

1. A
 2. AT
 3. . . .
 4. . . .
 5. . . .
 6. . . .
 7. LEATHER

In Step 1, the one letter A is formed. By adding a second letter, T, the word AT is formed in Step 2.

By adding another letter, a word may be formed in Step 3, and in each succeeding step the addition of another letter will produce a new word until the word LEATHER is formed in Step 7. Can you supply the letters? Letters may be rearranged as long as they are all used.



The Town Quack
 (Reserves the right to "quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

what ought to do with it and the fellow who wrote it.

Briscoe Farmer Offers Prayer
 "Lord, I am only a farmer, Thou knowest that when wheat was \$2 a bushel and I had flour and sugar in the house, and cake and pie every time I wanted them I was not satisfied.

"Thou knowest I wore a Hoover badge and was faithful in all things to the G. O. P. Even so, Thou knowest that I believed in the dawn of a day that I would get \$3 for wheat and 20 cents for my work.

"Lord, two years have gone by never to return and I am too poor to buy the necessary Rockefeller for my Henry, but I still wear a Hoover badge but it's on the seat of my overalls.

"O Lord, I am thankful for one thing, and that is that Hoover has been able to make common rabbits taste good in the summer time. I pray Thee that Thou wilt keep them replenished so that I will not want.

"I am sorry, O Lord, that my corn would not pay expenses of gathering, and I pray Thou wilt continue to uphold Mellon, that he may be able to collect four years' interest on funds of his own bank for a righteous cause.

"Teach me to pray: Our father who art in Washington, Hoover is his name, his kingdom come, his will be done, even to vetoing the soldiers' bonus. Give us this day our daily corn bread, that Coolidge tried to make us eat for four years and Hoover had us eating in three months, and lead us not into temptations to vote for another Republican president for Hoover has all the power, Mellon all the money, Rockefeller all the oil and we have our patches forever and ever."

The alleged prayer by a farmer which is reprinted was turned over to me because the editor had it turned over to him and didn't know what to do with it. When I get anything like a letter or article that I don't know what to do with I just print it and let the public decide.

successful management of the service. They reported for duty in Cuba, January 1928, accompanied by sergeants, Conrad L. O'Braint, of Kelly Field, and Joseph Briando, of Marshall Field, Fort Riley.

Capt. Beam entered the service with the Navy going to Vera Cruz, Mexico, in 1915. Later he became attached to the Kentucky National Guard Infantry, joining the air service at the beginning of the World War. Lt. Hodgson is a product of the California National Guard, seeing service during the Border disturbance at Mexico and in the World War. He was commissioned during the latter campaign and served in France and Germany, joining the air corps at the conclusion of the World War.

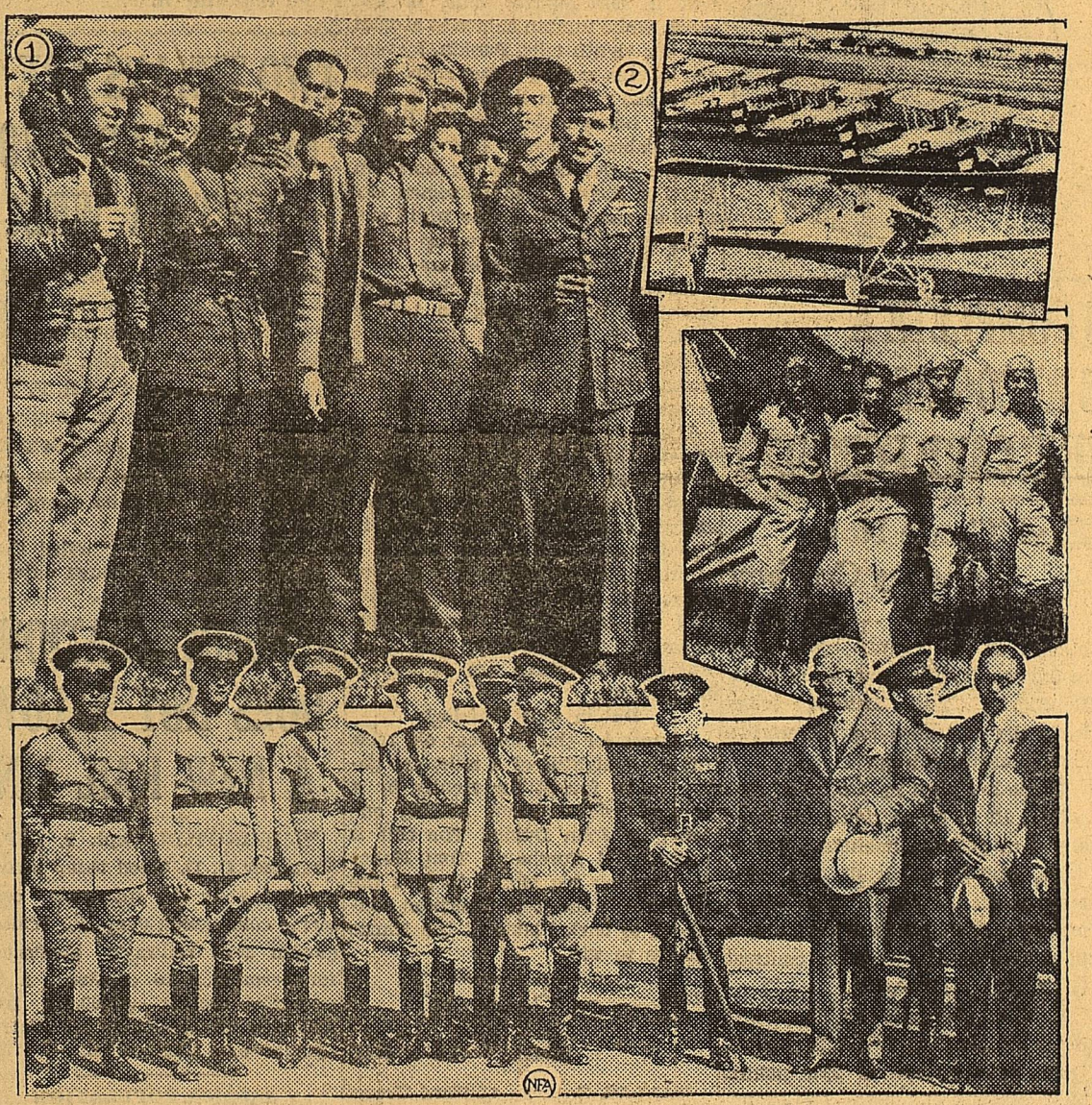
Under their command, each man seemed to set about his job. Lt. Hodgson says, with a vigor that earns lasting success, and each year it has been necessary to reject many applicants to keep the camp personnel within its limits.

The effect of Cuba's splendid air service in other quarters of Latin America. Already other countries of the South have sent recruits for enrollment in the Cuban Air Corps to take advantage of the splendid training and, ultimately, to become teachers themselves. Panama has enrolled two students, while Ecuador has commissioned two others.

Kilauea, in Hawaii, is the largest active volcano in the world. Its crater is three miles across.

RADIO RECEPTION
 is good now. For the best enjoyment of these fine programs you should replace all weak tubes.
CONNOR ELECTRIC CO.

Cuba Gets Air Force From U. S. Instruction



Building a modern air force for Cuba (upper left) . . . Lt. Hodgson (1) and Capt. Beam (2) mingle with their student flyers . . . Upper right a Cuban squadron on Columbia Field, and a typical group of Cuban pilots . . . Lower group shows President Machado (holding Panama hat) with a group of snappy newly-commissioned Cuban pilots . . . at Machado's left is former President Menocal, now imprisoned for his part in the recent uprising

By NEA Service

HAVANA, Cuba—With the period set aside in which to establish and build up its military air force at a close, and the two United States Army officers entrusted with this task taking final leave, this little Island Republic is pointing with pride to its army air corps.

With striking faithfulness, except for size, the Cuban Air Service, the result of intensive training and regulation by Capt. Jack Beam and Lt. Jack Hodgson whom the U. S. Army loaned to Cuba three years ago to aid in perfecting an air unit.

Today sleek aircraft of modern type in the hands of skilled Cuban pilots and a network of hangars and machine shops, a weather bureau, medical units, engineering divisions and barracks on Camp Columbia Field pay ample tribute to Cuba's perseverance as well as the achievement of the two American flyers.

Credit Beam and Hodgson

You may see traces of Kelly Field combined with the training methods of Brooks and March fields at Camp Columbia. Cuba has accepted, with an eagerness and patriotism peculiar to the Latin, the precise standards of the United States Air Force. Its pattern is delicately traced even to the checking of records and the minute details of the ground and air schools.

Three years of work finds Cuba equipped with capable instructors of her own, and an unlimited supply of fine manhood from which to recruit service men.

Interwoven with the development of the service is the "job well done" by Capt. Beam and Lt. Hodgson,

for whom the entire Cuban air service displays a lively affection. There was the task of bringing order out of chaos, aided by all possible cooperation from the military officials, headed by Col. Julio Sanguly, chief of staff, and the pledged support of President Gerardo Machado himself.

Picture the island republic at the time of the American officers' arrival. Cuba had little else than a desire to found an air service, and a few antedated planes.

Picture Much Changed
 Camp Columbia today is a hive of activity; planes flash their silvery wings through the tropical sunshine, and in the workshops, Cuban soldiers rebuild and repair planes with a skill equal to that found on any United States army field. The student flyers—now in the capable hands of Cuba's 23 pilots—are subjected to the same rigid, thorough-going instruction as the United States cadet and, according to Lt. Hodgson, they are much like the American youths who make up the air student body on all Yankee fields.

Some 160 men and 26 officers make up the personnel of Columbia Field. From the officers are selected the training pilots in both air and ground schools. The men provide the clerks, assistants, machinists, blacksmith, journeymen carpenters and plane mechanics.

A meteorological station, provides up-to-the-minute weather news of all Cuba, and the United States "infirmary" makes up the hospital unit, giving medical attention to the men and examining new applicants.

Thorough Training
 The workshops are equipped to handle all plane repairs down to the actual manufacturing of many plane parts. The hangars in which Cuba's modern fleet of planes are quartered are identical with those found on any American field and in them enlisted mechanics check and recheck every part of the ships before and after flying.

Cuba's entire fleet consists of 22 modern ships. There are 10 P T 3's built by the Consolidated Aircraft Company for primary training; nine Vought Corsairs for advanced training and 3 Curtiss Hawks, such as are used by the United States air service for pursuit work.

The curriculum of the air school is based strictly on that employed by the United States, giving a total of 320 hours instruction in ground and air to each student, which includes, aside from actual flying instruction, studies in meteorology, aerodynamics, navigation, motors, airplanes and many kindred subjects.

A review of the saga of Cuba's air force takes one back to that period almost three years ago when the Cuban government asked the United States to loan it the service of two experienced airmen to aid in rounding out an ambitious program.

Effects Spreading
 The United States selected Capt. Beam, executive, and Lt. Hodgson, adjutant, of the Air Corps at Duncan Field. Veteran airmen both, they understood the peculiar problems of the corps, the type of men needed and the system necessary

WOMEN'S COMPETITION

There is something tremendously significant in the manner in which men and women have raced across the sky together in the Santa Monica-Cleveland derby. Women have not asked for a handicap. They are pilots, taking the storms of the sky with the men. Their dangers are equal. When the ships left the western airport they were ready.

Only a few years ago woman's ability to soar to the same heights that her brothers did would have been questioned. Now that is over. Patient Elaines no longer wait in dim gardens for dashing Launcelots to come back. They get their own steeds and ride along.

Now and then someone deplores the fact that women are no longer as demure and beguiling as they used to be. Perhaps not. But they are exceedingly more interesting and considerate, since they are playing in the show, instead of watching from the wings.

Side Glances by Clark



"Oh, all right, if you insist, I took five putts. But don't forget, I haven't decided yet where to place that building material order."

VANCE'S ONE-STOP SERVICE STATION

SERVICE

GASOLINE, OIL, Checked.

GREASING, WASHING, TIGHTENING.

TIRES, TUBES, VULCANIZING ACCESSORIES.

COMPLETE MECHANICAL DEPARTMENT

WILLARD BATTERIES, HARRISON RADIATORS, IGNITION SERVICE.

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SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Splendid Program Given by Members of Girls' Auxiliary

An instructive program was presented by members of the Girls' auxiliary who met at the First Baptist church Tuesday afternoon.

The song, "We've a Story to Tell to the Nation," opened the program. Nelda Jem Hicks gave the devotional and Kitty Jean Ellis spoke on "God Giveth All Things."

Those attending were Marvane Paul, Mary Frances Miller, Kitty Jean Ellis, Neva Ray Drake, Maxine Hayes, Mary Elizabeth Newman, Nelda Jem and Ina Beth Hicks, Ruth Reeves, Lora Beth Reeves, Buelah May Coleman and a new member, Billy Ruth Adams.

List of Names for S. S. Class Is Divided

The campaign for new members and absentees in a contest with the Men's Bible class was worked out by a group of the Co-Workers' class membership Tuesday evening.

A large list of names was divided among the members. It was announced by the campaign manager, Mrs. Carl W. Covington, that any women not having transportation to the class may call either Mrs. H. N. Phillips, phone 878; Mrs. R. E. Witty, phone 7; and Mrs. Covington at phone 39, by Saturday afternoon.

Every woman in Midland not attending Sunday school elsewhere is cordially invited to attend the class which meets in the Baptist parsonage.

ADVANCED WORK in Piano, Harmony, Theory and Music History. Also Expression and Dancing. HALLIE HIGHLAND VEALE Classes Start Sept. 1st Room 215, Petroleum Bldg. Residence Phone 858

Happy Birthday!

Tomorrow D. E. Scott Miss Pearl McCall

Mrs. Dunagan Is Teacher at R. A. Meeting

A study from the Royal Ambassador manual was conducted by Mrs. H. B. Dunagan for members of the R. A. in a meeting at the First Baptist church Tuesday afternoon. Five young boys were present.

A picnic to be held next Tuesday evening was planned by the boys.

New Pastor of Church of Christ Meets With Bible Class

Ladies' Bible class members heard two topical discussions given on the lesson Tuesday afternoon at the Church of Christ.

Mrs. Joe Pyron spoke on "Mission of the Church" and Mrs. W. F. Hejl discussed "The Lord's Day Meeting."

Mr. McCall, new pastor of the church, met with the women and assisted in making plans for the winter months.

Women present were Meses Lewis Bewley, J. J. Mills, W. F. Hejl, A. G. Bohannon, Curtis Bond, O. H. Jones, Paul Jackson, and Miss Christine Golladay.

Was Anxious To Sign Bond

BROCKTON, Mass. (UP).—John Duzskiewich was so anxious to go bail for his friend William Gidis that he helped police arrest the latter.

Duzskiewich appeared at headquarters and announced he wished to furnish bond for his friend's release. Police, who had sought Gidis in vain on an assault charge, informed Duzskiewich he could do so if he would bring the defendant in Duzskiewich did.

Buy School Supplies at McMullan's.

A Two-in-One Costume



BY JOAN SAVOY NEA Service Writer

It's no trick at all for an afternoon costume to turn into a smart dinner dress these days.

With the most amazing adaptability gowns appear long-sleeved and high at the throat one moment, sleeveless and low cut the next.

Most revolutionary of recent innovations is the adjustable hem line. A gown made with this complicated device may be worn with equal appropriateness at luncheon, at afternoon tea, or for a formal dinner party.

The sketch above shows how attractive this "two-timing" costume can be. The young woman standing wears a dinner dress of transparent velvet with surplice bertha of heavy lace. The skirt drops to the ankles, the approved length for dinner gowns.

Wearing the same dress, the seated figure is ready for luncheon. A jacket with beautifully shirred sleeves covers the low bodice and the skirt has been raised to street length.

The adjustment of the skirt length and width is accomplished by means

Choice Cooks' Corner

Apple Dumplings

Roll out pastry dough in rounds about the size of fruit plates. In the center of each, place a pared and cored apple. Sprinkle the apple with a mixture of sugar, cinnamon, and a few grains of salt. Dot the fruit with butter, and lift up and press together the edges of the dough. Place in greased muffin tins and bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. to 375 deg. F.) for 30 minutes. Serve hot with hard or liquid sauce.

Apple Fritters

3 medium sized tart apples 1 cup sifted flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 1-4 teaspoon salt 2-3 cup milk 1 egg, well beaten Fat for frying Powdered sugar

Pare, core, and cut the apples in crosswise slices about 1-4 inch thick. Sift the dry ingredients. Add the milk to the well beaten egg, then pour slowly into the dry mixture, and stir until smooth. Heat well-flavored fat to about 375 deg. F. or until an inch cube of bread will brown in 1 minute. Dip the apple rings into the batter, drain, and put slowly into the hot fat without splattering. Cook from 3 to 5 minutes or until the apples are tender and the fritter a golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper, sprinkle with powdered sugar and serve.

of a patented yoke concealed under the peplum of the dress. When the skirt is worn long the yoke fastens into position snugly over the hips. When the skirt is shortened the panels of the yoke are unfastened and turned under. Then the skirt is wrapped around and snapped into position.

Hygiene Tossed Out of School

SAN ANTONIO. (UP).—Clean, healthy bodies are much more important to school children than the ability to name or number their constituent bones, Herman Hirsch, principal of Crockett Elementary school, declared in answering criticism because physiology is no longer taught in the schools.

The modern school is much more interested in clean fingernails and sound nourishing food both for the child now and in the future than it is in the proper definition of the tarsals and metatarsals, he declares. "Physiology no longer is a bore-some study of calcium and lime formed tissues; it is a study of health, how it is obtained and maintained," Hirsch said.

Column of Verses

JUST SMILE

Vera Penick Lively

Why should one weep over life? It's hardly worth a smile; Why should one frown at strife? It, too, will pass you by.

What is the use of crying When all is dull and sad? Why do you go on sighing? Why not make life glad?

Make glad and cheerful, Sing a song all the while; When all is gloomy and fearful Why don't you sing and smile?

Show the bright side to others, It's there, though you think it is not; Though you don't always have your "ruthers" Make the best of your lot.

Personals

Clarence Scharbauer was resting well this morning at the Midland clinic-hospital after a minor operation yesterday.

Harry Tolbert, Ralph Barron and W. A. Yeager went to Big Spring yesterday.

Mrs. J. M. Caldwell and son, Robert, are in Dallas for a few days this week.

Ralph Shuffler of Odessa was in Midland yesterday transacting business.

J. H. Rhoden, former manager of the Grissom Robertson store in Odessa, has moved to Midland and started work in Wilson-Adams company yesterday. His wife and son, Jesse Houston, are also here.

Raymond Scott returned to his home in Malvern, Ark., this morning after spending several days here with Wade Stevens.

James S. Noland has gone on a business trip to points in central Texas.

Rev. Thomas D. Murphy left yesterday for Arkansas where he will meet his family to accompany them here the last of the week in time for the children to enter school.

Homer Ingham was in from the ranch south of town this morning.

Grady Bell, representative of the Broadway of America, spent Tuesday afternoon in Midland transacting business.

H. F. Goble returned to his home in Stamford this morning after a business visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Woodul of El Paso spent Tuesday night in Midland.

Styles in Peddlers Have Shown Change

Styles in peddlers have changed, a Midland man said today. He pointed out that the modern peddler usually is a fashionably dressed, bland salesman, bringing to a town his trunks full of merchandise, stopping at the best hotel, usually taking a list from a hotel clerk or a telephone directory. He then stages a whirlwind telephone campaign, telling his exclusive list of the wonderful values in merchandise he has to offer, how he can sell cheaper without paying store rent, taxes and the business man's usual expenses.

The Midland man interviewed on the subject of peddlers declared that house to house or town to town selling is the most expensive type known, that the railroad fare, express charges, hotel bills and other expenses add to the cost of merchandising until the customer may have to pay considerable more than the same goods would cost at a local store.

The taxes, contribution to the upkeep of local organizations and institutions and other expenses paid by the local merchant were outlined, showing that these expenses are kept at home and are to the benefit of all citizens. Midland people were exhorted, when called upon by peddlers, to ask them to permit the taking of a sample to compare with merchandise in local stores, to decide which really costs the more and which goes farther in value and in community building.

Personals

O. E. Cook of the Peyton Packing company is here today from El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Oakes of Shreveport were guests in Midland Tuesday evening.

J. C. McMahl returned to Dallas this morning after spending a few days here on business.

Major H. McClure, representative of the M. K. & T. railway, is here on business.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Shrader returned to Midland yesterday and will resume their duties as teacher in the public schools. They have been in Texas university this summer.

Buy School Supplies at McMullan's.

AUTO LOANS plenty of money to loan on Autos. Quick Service.

W. C. Hamilton

Second Floor Midland Mercantile Bldg.

GOODYEAR Tires LOW PRICES Willis Truck and Tractor Co. Phone 899

Announcements Thursday 1912 club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. R. E. Estes, 211 West Kansas, at 3 o'clock. Country club bridge party for members at the club house at 8:15. Friday Community Bible class will meet with Mrs. Edwin C. Calhoun for Lesson 16, at 4 o'clock. Belmont Bible class will have a meeting with Mrs. D. E. Holster, 1303 South Colorado, at 3:30. The lesson will be Luke 18. City League union will meet in monthly session at the First Baptist church at 7:30. CLASSES IN ART—Beginning Sept. 14th. Private and class lessons for beginners and advanced students. HELLA MAY WILLIAMS Studio of Art 216 Petroleum Bldg. Correct Time! Each day except Sunday, between 11 A. M. and 2 P. M. we will gladly furnish correct G. E. Telechron Electric Time. Phone 438. CONNOR ELECTRIC CO.

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

WATSON School of Music Offering Courses in PIANO—THEORY—MUSIC APPRECIATION AND HISTORY VIOLIN—VIOLA—CELLO—WIND INSTRUMENTS—BANJO—MANDOLIN AND GUITAR ADVANTAGES Orchestras, Plectrum Club, Music Study Club (Maintained for Benefit of Students.) The Art of Accompanying also stressed. Lydie G. Watson Ned Watson Students of Galloway College, Searcy, Arkansas; Landon's Conservatory, Dallas; American Conservatory, Chicago; have studied Public School Band and Orchestra Instrumentation under Klemmann, Chicago; Members of Texas Music Teachers Association and American Guild of Plectrum Instruments. Fall Term Now Open 210 West Ohio Telephone 88

THE SMART PLACE TO LUNCH So quiet and restful. Such good food. Daintily prepared. And gracefully served. Is it a wonder both men and women take real pleasure in lunching here? "Cleanliness" our Motto. This Week Only SPECIAL CHOCOLATE CREAM SODA Lots of Whipped Cream 10c We will have the following "HOME COOKED" delicacies for lunch, afternoon or evening: REALLY HOME PREPARED FRESH—BEST Chicken Salad Sliced Chicken Egg Salad Devilled Eggs Baked Ham Boiled Ham Hot Roast Beef Swiss Cheese Olive and Pimento and many other little items to make your meal delightful. Well Served. HOME-MADE PIES AND CAKES. RED CROSS PHARMACY Thomas Bldg. — By the Postoffice Phone 45

Keystone Chapter No. 172 R. A. M. Stated communications first Tuesday of each month. All members and visiting Chapter Masons invited. M. D. JOHNSON, H. P. Claude O. Crane, Secy.

YES We Shall Have CHRISTMAS CARDS This Year We shall have the most complete line that has ever been exhibited in Midland before at prices you can't beat. And you'll not have to pay for them until you use them. Don't believe any person who tells you that you'll not be able to get the very best Christmas cards in Midland this year. You can get them from us with the imprint space blank, printed or engraved. COMMERCIAL PRINTING CO. Phone 77 Reporter-Telegram Bldg.

MILK MILK that is kept clean from the first and kept at the proper temperature is the MOST WHOLESOME We know that your health depends on proper foods and we have left nothing undone to give you absolutely the purest milk possible. We solicit your patronage. Start with us and you'll not change. SCRUGGS DAIRY PHONE 9000

FORDS IN HITTING ARIA TOSS SCRUGGS FOR A ROYAL CROPPER

BUICKS ARE LOST WITHOUT LEON CHEWNING

Carburetor trouble developed in the endurance run of the Valve-in-Head team of Bob Scruggs last night, and the four-cylinder Fords backfired their way to win the first game the Buicks have lost this half. The score was 16-12.

The Buick's motor began choking up in the second inning, with White valiantly trying to do the mound work vacated by the peerless Chewning, who is in our fair city no longer. All White could do during the night, try as he did, was to put 'em in there and duck, and the Fords of Cowden-Epley socked the apple until applause cluttered the diamond and outfield.

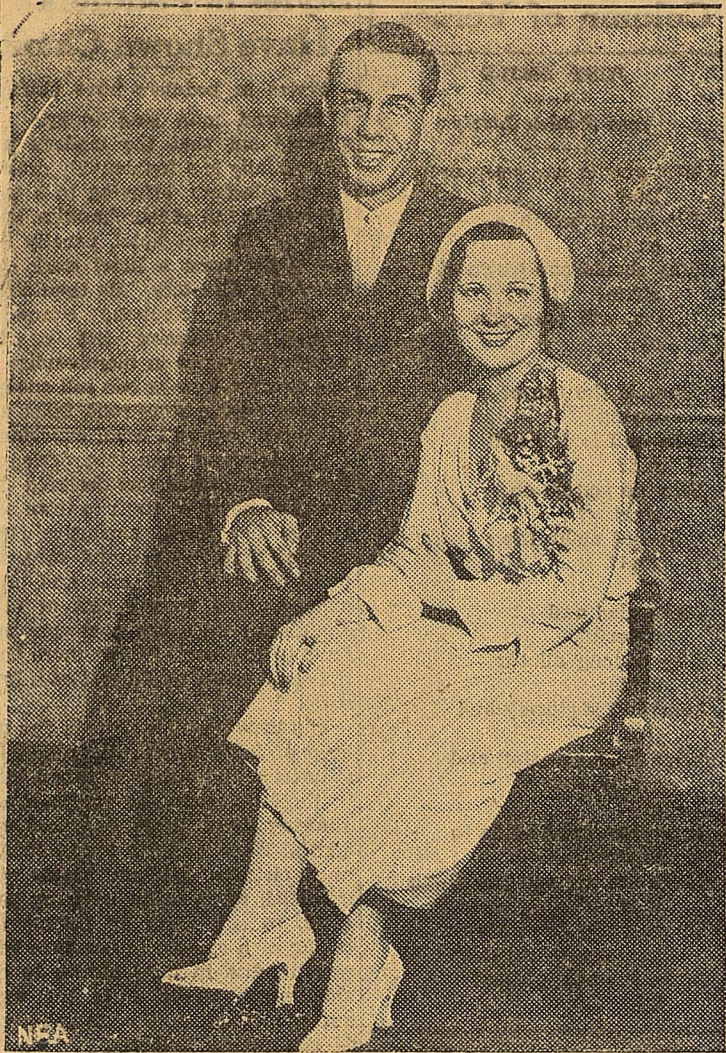
Watlington for the Fords gave up only 12 hits. Cowden-Epley bunched and scattered 21 off White. The Buicks showed their strength by searing exactly as many runs as they got hits, however.

The Buicks did not look like the same club. They not only tossed the ball around erratically, but made seven errors. There was plenty of punch, but the club appeared dead in comparison with their old easy sailing into the face of the win column.

Dopesters say Scruggs, if that club loses two more games and The Reporter-Telegram wins the rest of its engagements, faces a playoff for the second half. Scruggsmen must play the tough Midland hardware a couple of games, while the Newsies have to play Rexall stores and De Luxe laundry—supposedly an easier assignment.

In the other game of the night, De Luxe beat Rexall stores 19-14, in a game featured by two home runs from the big bat of Lanky Lindy Hiett.

Star Shortstop and His New Manager



It was a union of diamond and stage when Mary Lawlor, musical comedy dancer, and Lyn Lary, New York Yankee shortstop, were married. Here they are, smiling, happily, after the ceremony at St. Malachy's church, New York. Miss Lawlor sang in "You Said It," a recent Broadway production. Lary came to the Yankees two years ago from the Pacific Coast league and celebrated his wedding by smacking the ball into the bleachers for a homer against the Indians the same afternoon.

tournaments, and Midland should reciprocate by sending over several for the large gallery, sure to gather, Dee and Frank allowed.

Sandy Auchterlonie was still a bit weak this morning from the illness which has dogged him since Sunday. The pro sits in bed with several dozen bright covered magazines spread across the bed, and an even brighter pair of pajamas looming as a background. The canny Scot for all his cheerfulness wants to get out into the sunshine again. He's like a missionary, feeling that people need his services. "And they do," Ralph Shuffler said while over here from Odessa. "I've seen a lot of pros in my time, but Sandy is the ace in the stack. He not only can tell you how to play golf, but certainly can play the game himself. He can get more out of a student in five minutes than I've been able to get out of other pros in several hours."

Golfers wanting instruction have missed Sandy. They've been going to the club house, only to find he was ill. And more prospective golfers are talking to us each day about taking instruction. We always advise them the same, telling them to see Sandy first; take up the game later. Else you'll shoot in the high 60's or early 70's for a long time.

When White took the box for Scruggs Buick company last night, cries of "Chewing the Second" filled the air. But White, one of the best infielders we've seen, is not a Second Chewing. And we doubt if anyone around here has seen anyone who is quite like him. The boy lost no games in the night ball, and was a demon with the stick.

Rexall is setting a modern league record for hard luck. The club has lost 11, won only one. Several games have been lost by single scores, and several others have been tight. And they outthit the laundry last night, too! But 11 errors are bad.

Scop Ligon chews a black cigar, adopts a peculiar stance and hits as leadoff man for the Buicks. But speaking of stance, Mr. Norman of the Buicks, third in the lineup and owner of the first base sub-division, has something we can't define. Watch him sometime. He bats with the form of a tight rope walker, but how he does sock the apple!

Notice what kick Dub Hurst's playing with the Scruggs infield gave? A Midland hardware man and the best short in the league, without a doubt, Red Langley was on third and was having a bit of trouble, what with the ball bouncing wrong and every thing that came his way being as hot as a bothered rivet

bucket. But he was hitting, three for four. Did you know that, the two Whitmire twins have the best whips in the league?

We read from a U. P. writer, L. S. Cameron:

Unless some bright young athlete rounds into an outstanding star, the sporting public of the United States is going to rub its eyes early one morning and discover that it does not have a single phenomenal performer.

Just at the present time we are fairly well accommodated along these lines by the illustrious Mr. George Herman Ruth of home-run fame. But the boy is growing older and his start, much as we hate to realize it, is on the decadency.

But look back a few years: There were Dempsey and Tunney in boxing; Ruth, of course, in baseball; Tilden in tennis; Red Grange in football, and last and possibly most important, Bobby Jones in golf.

Dempsey is now toying with the idea of a comeback. One believes he would like to take a crack at Camera, and one wishes to goodness he would. Tunney is unrevocably through. Ruth is fading, slowly. Tilden, still a great player, does not hold the appeal he did, and besides he is a professional. Grange has been through

for some time, and Bobby Jones, while not an amateur, does not seem inclined to play as a professional. Let him turn pro and maybe we will have our needed one great hero.

Of course, there have been great college footballers since Red Grange. Frank Carideo of Notre Dame is a great example. But he did not capture the public fancy as Grange did. And neither has any other player since Grange's day.

There are up-coming tennisists. Young Ellsworth Vines is a distinct promise. One believes he may win the national championship and become a greater and greater player in the succeeding years. But with all due respect for a fine sportsman and a brilliant player, it's safe to say that Vines has about one-twelfth as much "color" as Tilden did.

NOTICE

The trustees of Warfield School District Number 6, Midland County, will receive sealed bids for the sale of the old school house at Warfield, Texas, until 10 o'clock A. M. Saturday, September 19, 1931. Said bid shall be accompanied by check for the full amount of the bid. The trustees reserve the right to reject any and all bids. For information regarding the building confer with M. R. Hill, Ex-Officio County Su-

perintendent, and bids may also be left at his office.

A. A. JONES, Trustee.
S. J. REED, Trustee.
Aug. 19-26, Sept. 2-9.

Positions Open to Business Trained

The best business positions are always filled by those best trained.

That is why International graduates are always in demand.

Courses Offered

Business Accounting	Stenography
Banking	Stenotypy
Comptometer	Secretarial
Business Spanish	Civil Service
	Commercial Teachers' Training

Full term opens September 8. Write for descriptive literature.

International Business and Secretarial School

El Paso, Texas

BASEBALL

SPORTS REPORTS

STANDINGS

City Nocturne			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Scruggs-Buick	10	1	.909
Rep.-Telegram	9	3	.750
Mid. Hardware	7	4	.654
Cowden-Epley	7	5	.416
Bell Telephone	5	7	.416
Texas Electric	4	8	.333
De Luxe Ldry.	4	8	.333
Rexall Stores	1	11	.083

Texas League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Houston	51	15	.778
Dallas	40	29	.580
Beaumont	34	32	.515
Fort Worth	34	34	.500
Galveston	31	37	.456
Shreveport	29	39	.426
Wichita Falls	27	42	.391
San Antonio	25	43	.362

American League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	90	36	.714
Washington	76	51	.598
New York	75	53	.586
Cleveland	63	62	.504
St. Louis	53	75	.414
Detroit	51	76	.402
Chicago	50	77	.394
Boston	49	77	.389

National League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	84	45	.651
New York	74	54	.578
Chicago	71	60	.542
Brooklyn	68	61	.527
Boston	59	69	.461
Pittsburgh	59	70	.457
Philadelphia	55	73	.430
Cincinnati	45	84	.349

TUESDAY RESULTS

City Nocturne			
Cowden-Epley	16	Scruggs-Buick	12.
De Luxe	19	Rexall	14.

Texas League			
San Antonio	11	Wichita Falls	15.
Beaumont	2	Dallas	3
Houston	7	Shreveport	4.
Galveston	3	Fort Worth	2.

Boston 3-1, New York 11-5.			
Washington	5	Philadelphia	1.
Others rained out.			

National League			
New York	4	Boston	0.
One scheduled.			

GAMES TODAY			
City Nocturne (No games scheduled.)			
Texas League			
Houston	at	Shreveport.	
Beaumont	at	Dallas.	
Galveston	at	Fort Worth.	
San Antonio	at	Wichita Falls.	
American League			
Boston	at	New York.	
Washington	at	Philadelphia.	
Detroit	at	St. Louis.	
Cleveland	at	Chicago.	
National League			
New York	at	Boston.	
Chicago	at	Cincinnati.	

BY R. C. HANKINS

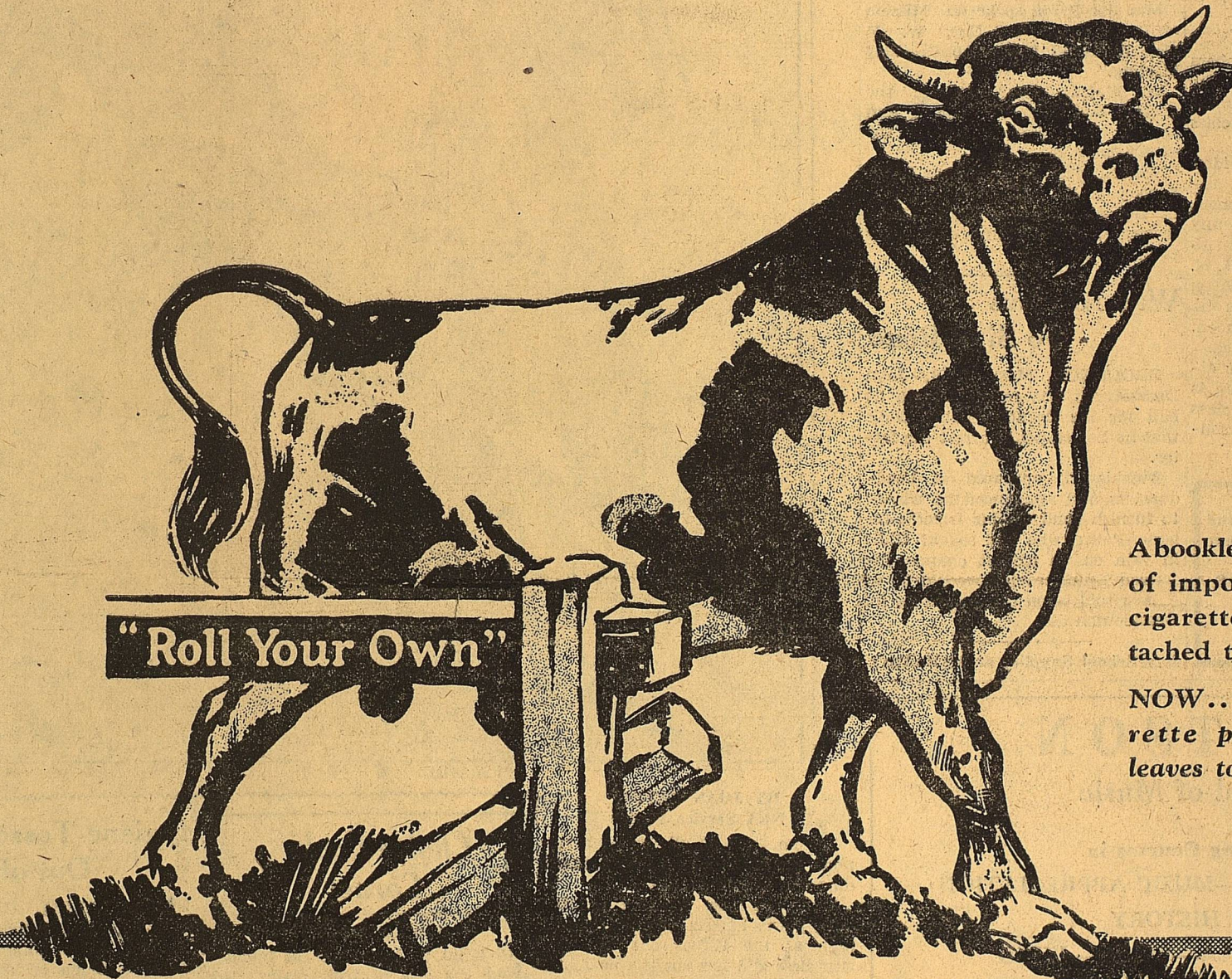
An umpire's decision didn't please Pat Curtin. "Even the Pill Rollers couldn't get by with that!" he belted at the official.

We have taken some interest in finding out what the tender sex says when on the golf course and a ball has been topped, sliced, hooked or a few other logical causes for assault and battery on the nearest caddy. We have heard "hell-y!" from more than one bunker, and "damn-y!" is not a secret password out in the berragras. Most of the women content themselves with gosh-ing, dern-ing, blast-ing and a few contractions and compounds of that sort; but there are a few who may be downright congratulated on their presence of mind and ability to utter a new word after each time the right elbow strays away from the body.

They say (and we positively will answer no questions afterward about this matter) a man and his wife were playing golf in different threesomes. Neither knew the other was on the course. The wife was over the hill and in the roadway on No. 2, where she had dubbed her shot. The husband came along, hit his tee shot nicely down the fairway. But, hearing a commotion in the brush to the left and an anything-but-mild discourse on the frailties of anyone who would play golf, he went over in admiration to hear some more. He could scarcely believe what he saw. He told us he had never heard his wife assault words before, but that golf had changed her so that she even sounded masculine.

Along comes our elongated friend Ralph Shuffler of Odessa and a pitty-patter of golf slangage. Off to the course with him and Jim Harrison, where we pick up Russell Lloyd. Lloyd drives and Shuffler, who has just acknowledged an introduction, breaks out in his straight-from-the-shoulder way: "I can beat any left-hander at this man's game." Whereupon Lloyd, who has not shot over 44 lately, so far as we have been able to learn, issued a challenge for a syndicate match. Fred Hogan was hitting them off in the neighboring rough, talking to himself: "Now don't try to kill this 'un, Hogan."

Frank Day and Geo. McCormick sitting in the coffee shop and discussing the three-day invitational golf tournament starting Saturday in Big Spring. Day and Billy Moran will go and, as team play will be employed, it is hoped that a couple more luminaries will tape their hands and get out the old bag. More than \$400 in prizes have been subscribed by Big Spring merchants. Big Spring has been sending over delegations to Midland



A booklet of 24 leaves of imported RITZ cigarette paper attached to each sack
NOW... RITZ cigarette paper—150 leaves to the book—5¢

GENUINE
"BULL" DURHAM
TOBACCO
NOW 5¢
formerly 8¢
"ROLL Your OWN!"

Genuine "BULL" DURHAM Tobacco at 5¢ marked the entrance of my father, Percival S. Hill, into the Tobacco business. For 14 years he was President of The American Tobacco Company. The fine quality and popularity of "BULL" DURHAM were always subjects of great pride to him. Therefore, it is particularly gratifying to us to offer this important saving and service to the American public at this time.

George W. Hill
GEORGE W. HILL
PRESIDENT, THE AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.

DR. MAY OBERLENDER
Chiropractor and Nerve Specialist.
13 years of experience with sick people. Examination free.
310-312 SCHARBAUER HOTEL
145-62

Trees threatened with a disease called chlorosis, which produces a loss of green in the foliage, can be kept healthy by treatment with solutions of iron salts.

Sixes and Sevens

HORIZONTAL

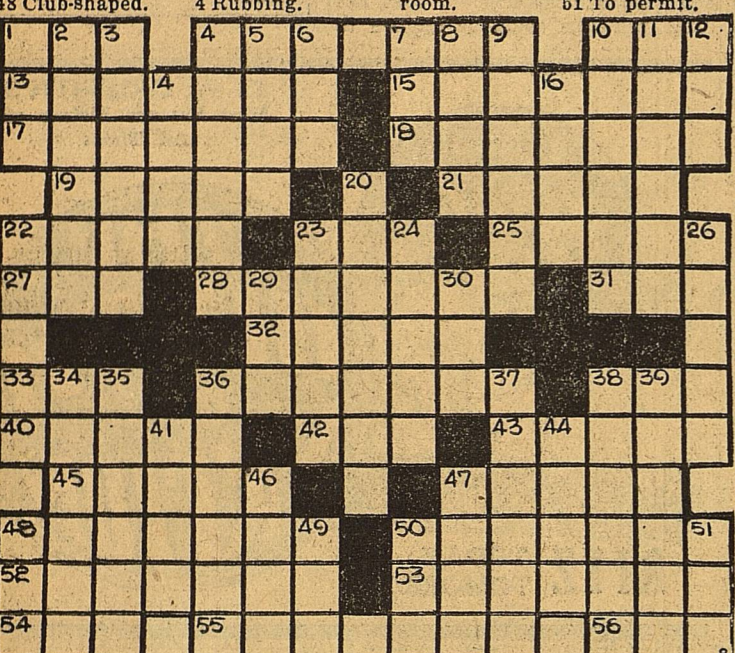
1 Seed bag.
4 Covering.
10 To place.
13 Apish actions.
15 Elusive.
17 Cookery prescriptions.
18 Murmurs.
19 Unreasonable.
21 Jockey.
22 Burdened.
23 To dress.
25 Compact.
27 Custom.
28 Red semi-precious gems.
31 Ocean.
32 Name of a book.
33 Era.
36 Retards.
38 Tin vessel.
40 Play.
42 Conclusion.
43 Fence pickets.
45 Tiny particles.
47 Type of hawk.
48 Club-shaped.

VERTICAL

1 Nominal value.
2 Music dramas.
3 Ten years.
4 Rubbing.
5 Long grass.
6 Donkey-like beast.
7 By.
8 Always.
9 Swift running part of a river.
10 Flaxen fabrics.
11 Reluctant.
12 Aye.
14 Lean person.
16 Wall of a room.
20 Copper is found in great quantities in —?
22 Enticed.
23 Banal.
24 Frozen.
26 Labors for.
29 Devoured.
30 X.
34 Vells worn by the Pope.
35 Floating.
36 To injure.
37 Scanty.
38 U-shaped device.
39 To supply with air.
41 To change dwelling places.
44 On the tip.
46 Pace.
47 Brought up.
48 Name of a payment.
49 Silkworm.
50 Stir.
51 To permit.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

MELBOURNE TOTEM
AM ARGUE MITOME
DIN ELM HUMID R
TOP Y VATIC SI
R RAT VIVID BID
IS LIBERAL CADT
OLD CARINAL ALA
GAIN DILATES EN
RID WIFE EROS S
AN DRAY M POTS
N CAIN DAT TELA
DOUBT MERIT EOS
EKES MARSEILLES



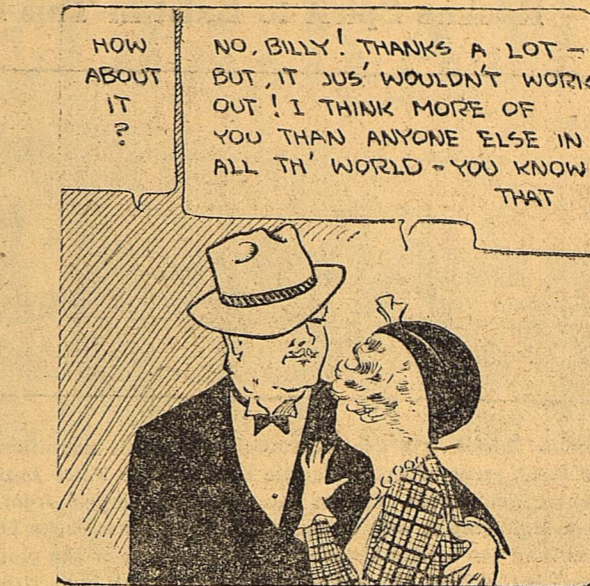
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



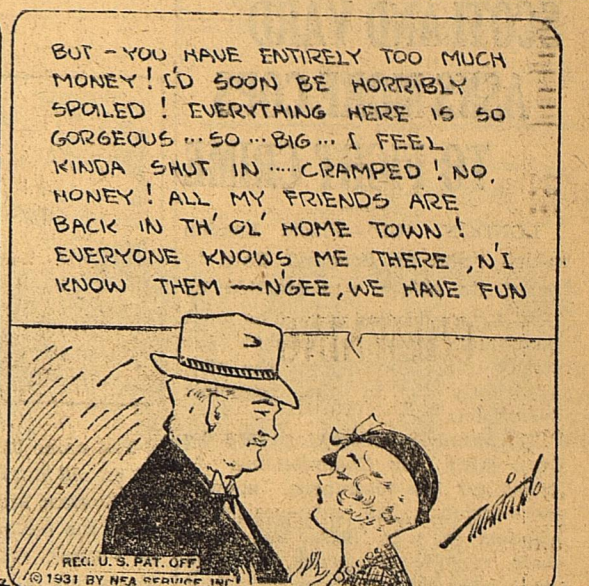
Nope!



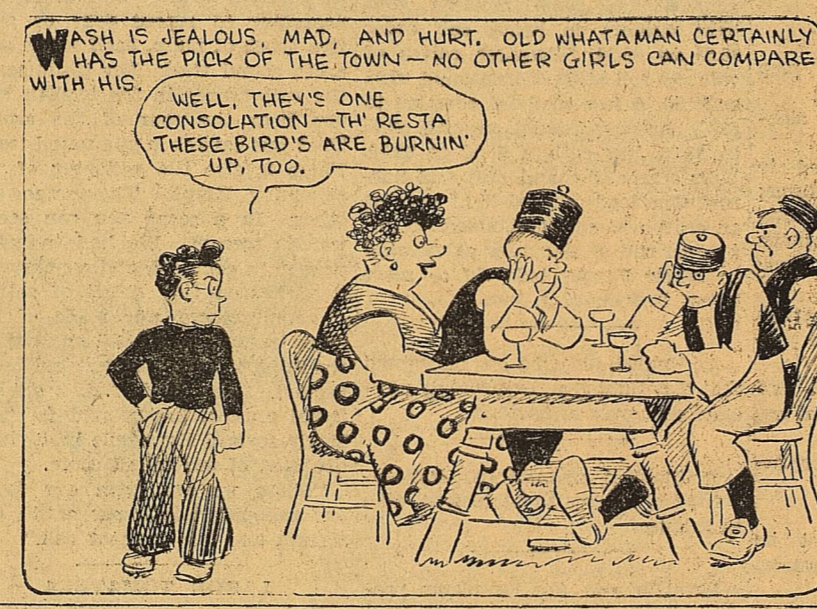
How About It?



By Martin



WASH TUBBS



The Secret Is Out!



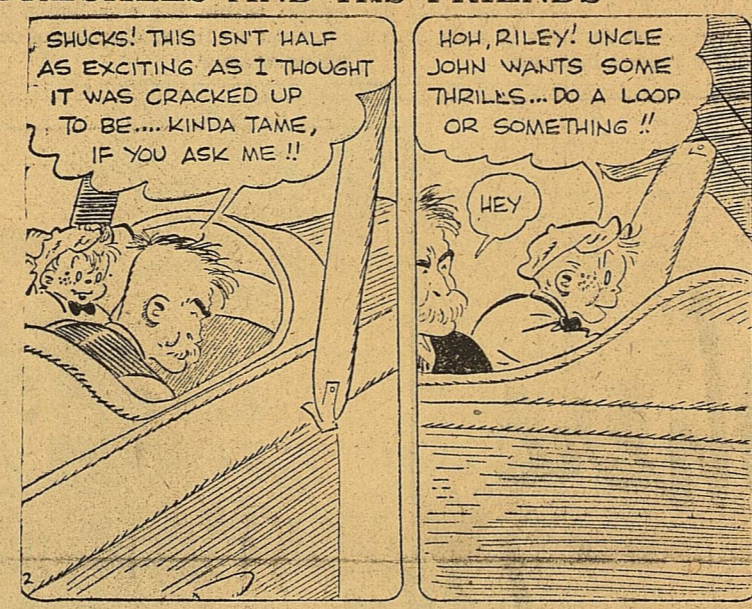
Lissen, For Gosh Sakes, Mr. Simpson!



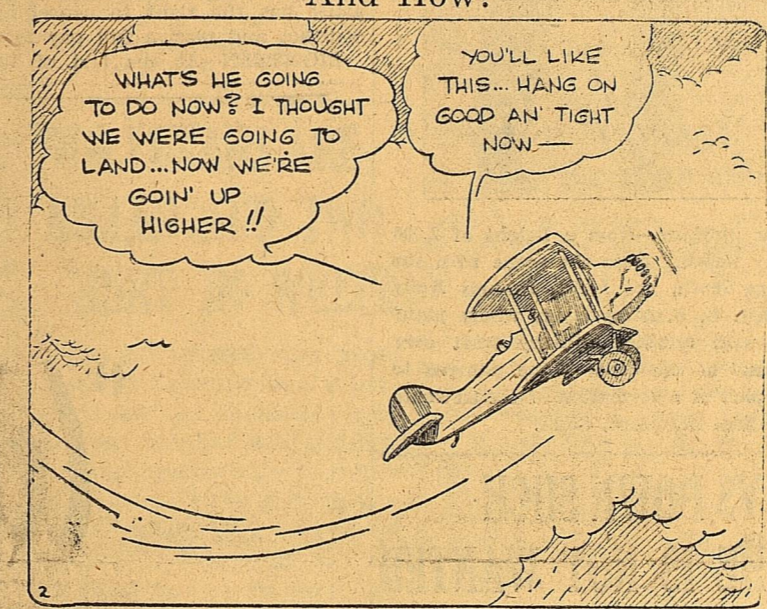
By Crane



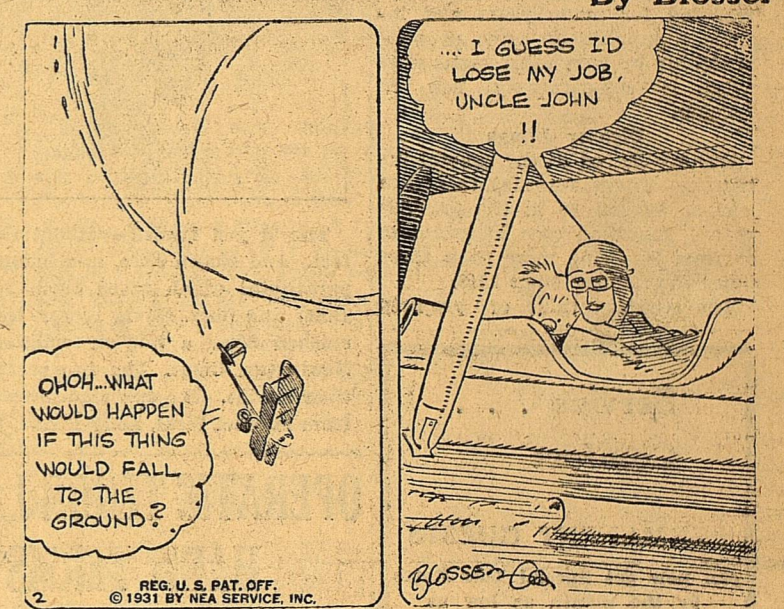
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



And How!



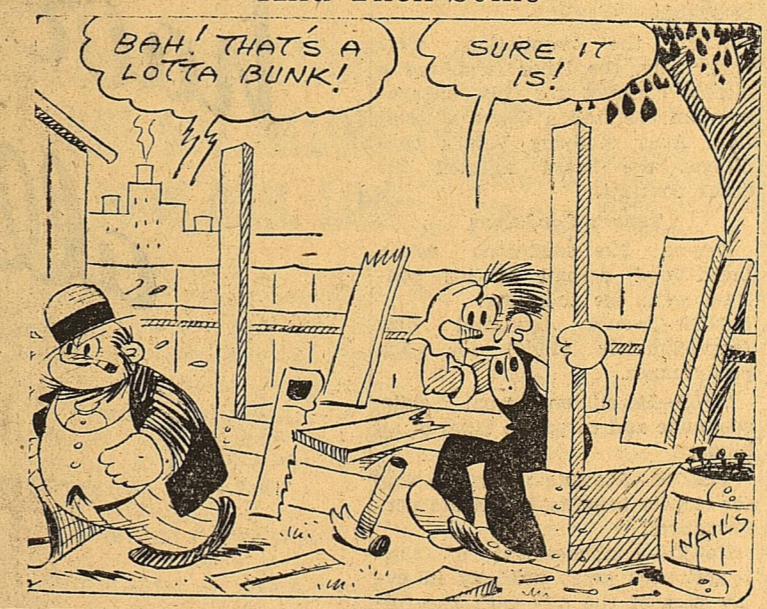
By Blosser



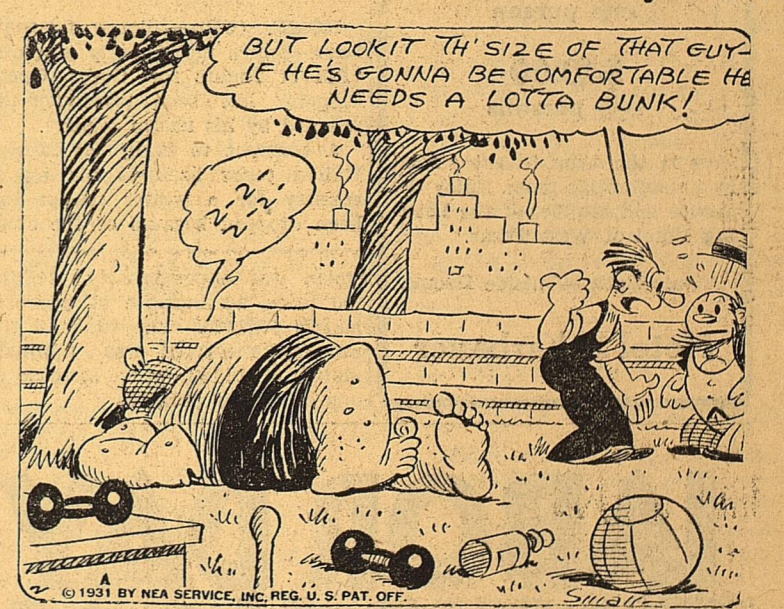
SALESMAN SAM



And Then Some



By Small

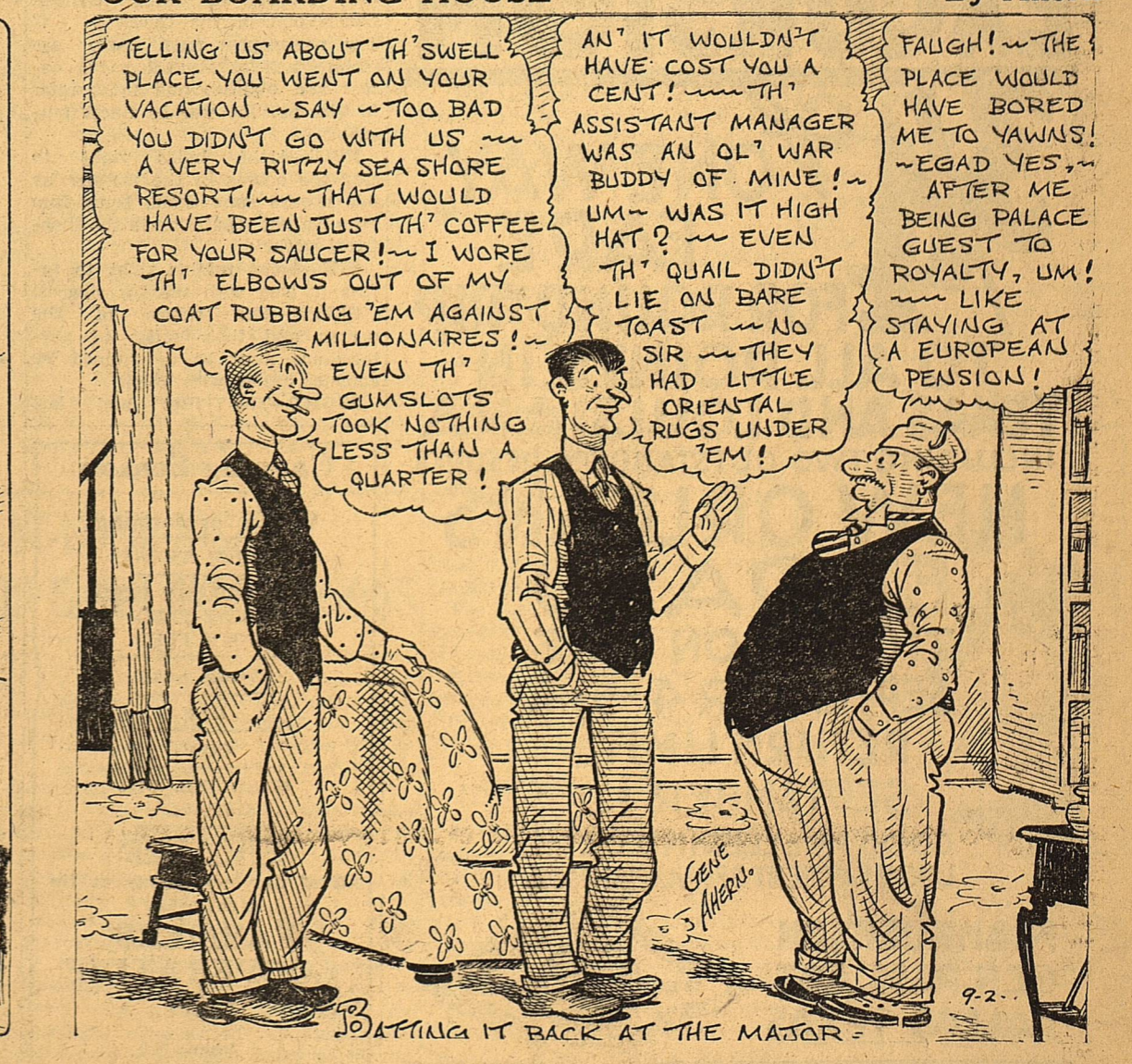


OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern

LEGION BROADCAST

DETROIT.—Date for another big radio program, rivaling in interest the one of last year broadcast by the American Legion of Boston and in which governors of various states participated, has been set for Aug. 23 by the Detroit Legion national convention officials. Their task was to persuade Roxy to direct the program, and an announcement has just been made by Henry T. Ewald, chairman of the national advertising committee of the convention corporation, and Leo Fitzpatrick, member of the committee, that Roxy has agreed to take charge of the program for the Legion.

SEEK HOSPITAL FUNDS

SAN ANGELO. (UP).—Effort to take \$100,000 from the pockets of San Angelo citizens to finance a hospital here will be made this fall according to campaign plans completed this week.

The San Angelo hospital occupies a modern four-story stone building valued at \$235,000 and is operating at capacity.

Twenty-nine states have laws prohibiting intermarriages between negroes and whites.

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. Saturday for Sunday issues.

PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram.

ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.

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

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

FURTHER information will be given, gladly by calling—
137

- Houses**
Furnished
FOUR-room house; two bedrooms; near high school. Also furnished apartment. 513 West Wall. 148-6p
- Houses**
Unfurnished
FIVE-room brick house. Also small furnished apartment. Apply 609 N. Big Spring. 149-6p
- Apartments**
Furnished
TWO rooms and kitchenette. Also one room. Near schools. 121 North Big Spring. 147-6z
- Bed Rooms**
LOVELY rooms with board; very reasonable. 211 West Kansas. 149-6z
- Miscellaneous**
Guaranteed Radio Repairs. Quick service. Complete testing equipment, parts. Connor Electric Co. 131-25z

1. Lost and Found

LOST Rose Quartz head on gold chain Reward Mrs. A. N. Hendrickson, 720 West Kansas. 150-3z

2. For Sale or Trade

SWAP good closed car for cows. Holly E. Roberts, P. O. Box 611 Midland 150-6

PHONE 9005 for the best milk and best service. Sanitary Jersey Dairy. J. W. Collins, "The Deaf Dairyman." 138-25p

3. Apartments

TWO rooms and kitchenette. Also one room. Near schools. 121 North Big Spring. 147-6z

TH room furnished apartment. Cistern. Garage. 610 North Big Spring. 148-6p

TWO-ROOM apt., kitchenette; private bath; garage. Also bedroom. Phone 391, 402 South Marientfield. 149-6p

SCOTLAND YARD ASKS MORE COPS TO FIGHT CRIME

LONDON, (UP)—Placid London which relies on Scotland Yard to guard its safety, was startled by Lord Byng's admission that he must have more men to combat the steady crime increase in the city, apparently due to the economic depression.

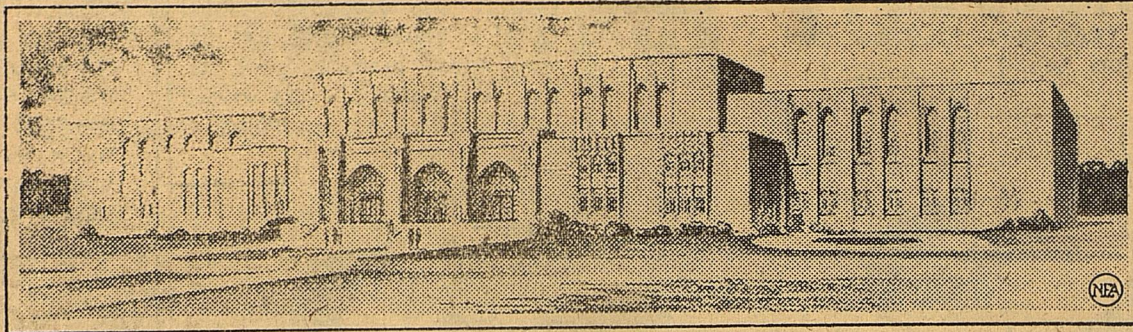
The annual report for 1930 by Lord Byng, the Commissioner of Police for the Metropolis, showed more serious crime and more minor offenses than in 1929, but that there were fewer police. It was made plain that Scotland Yard had not lost any of its effectiveness, but is hard-pressed for the first time in two decades. The numerousness of criminal offenses has compelled Lord Byng to reorganize the force and seek more recruits.

Burglar Increase
Burglaries have increased conspicuously. Hard times have driven the criminals to bold tactics and many homes have been broken into and valuables stolen, while the occupants slept or visited the movies. There were 352 burglary cases in 1930, compared with 262 in 1929. Housebreaking cases increased to 2,865 from 2,543. Buildings, other than houses or homes, broken into in 1930 aggregated 2,101 compared with 1,539 in 1929.

Robbery and Larceny
Robbery and larceny from persons continued to show a "disquieting increase." Simple larcenies increased from 5,800 to 7,036. Cases of robbery and assaults with intent to rob increased from 60 to 77 and larceny from persons amounted to 931 as against 319 for 1929. These totals are the highest recorded for many years and include a number of cases of bag-snatching by men using motor cars which is comparatively new in London.

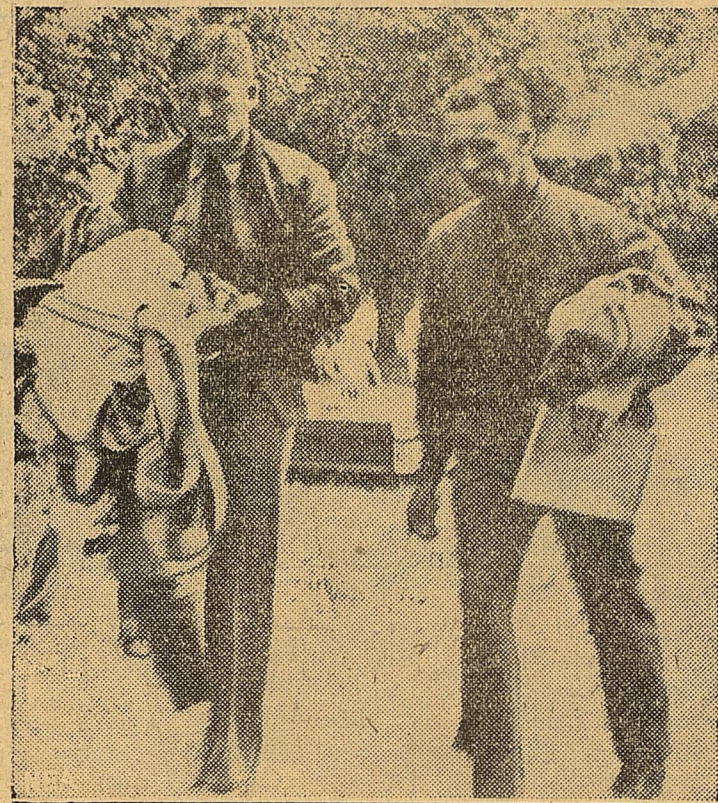
Bigamy Jumps
Bigamy shared in the general increase. There were 105 cases last year as against 83 in the previous year. Extortion cases increased to 48 from 20, being more than three times the number since 1918. The recorded value of property

Rockne Spirit to Exist in This Memorial



The name of Knute Rockne will live indefinitely when this magnificent structure in his memory is erected on old Cartier Field, scene of many Rockne triumphs, at Notre Dame University. It will be known as the Rockne Memorial Field House. One million dollars subscribed from Rockne friends and admirers will erect the memorial and equip it with indoor sports paraphernalia, to be used for undergraduate recreation as a whole, rather than for varsity athletics. Measurements of the proposed edifice, for which subscription starts this fall, are 350 feet long, 275 feet wide and two stories high, rising 56 feet above its site.

After Close Brush With Death



They'd just landed—without their airplane—from a height of 2,000 feet. And shown here, nonchalantly walking from the scene with the parachutes which saved them from death, are Lieut. Francis Kelly (left) and Serg. David Spicer (right), U. S. Army flyers whose plane crashed after a mid-air collision with another military craft over Newington, Conn. The two occupants of the other plane plunged to their deaths. The two planes were part of a formation of six en route from Mitchel Field, Long Island, to East Stamford, Conn.

OPERATIC TENOR LAYS DOWN SUCH HARD TERMS HE IS NOT WANTED

BY STEWART BROWN
United Press Staff Correspondent

ROME, (UP).—Signor Giacomo Lauri-Volpi meticulously prepared "Bill of Rights for Great Opera Singers" has been peremptorily rejected by his native country.

A contract to bring the famous Italian tenor back to his native country for a winter season has been dropped because of the singer's formidable list of "conditions" contained in a sort of Singer's Bill of Rights.

When the negotiations were under way, the tenor submitted a sample contract for his engagement in the Italian Opera association. After studying Volpi's conditions, the board rejected the entire contract.

Tenor's Conditions
Among the conditions which Lauri-Volpi desired in his contract were the following:
ONE—Twenty thousand lire (approximately \$1,040) for each performance.

TWO—Exemption from state, commune and corporate taxes of all kinds;

THREE—Absolute refusal to sing for charity benefits, or private performances;

FOUR—Announcement of each recital with great publicity in every part of the city with the following banner-lines "Extraordinary Recital of Grand Official Lauri-Volpi in the Opera . . ." The newspapers must carry extensive articles regarding his career and abilities and must refer to him as "the world's finest tenor";

FIVE—Artist holds right to sing the operas in the manner he has always sung them, bring him "the highest reputation in the theatrical world";

SIX—Artist retains right to refuse to sing with inferior singers; SEVEN—The choice of the operas and their order of performance must be determined by common accord with Volpi;

EIGHT—The first and last

season the impresario must make a suitable and full statement to the newspapers outlining the important contribution of the artist and the financial benefits obtained by his presence.

The board, after due study, rejected the contract. The Fascist Syndicate controlling Italian theatres made a public announcement of the rejection and printed Volpi's proposed contract. Several Fascist editors took the singer severely to task for his demands.

Cattle Market

FORT WORTH, Sept. 2.—Cattle receipts today were 3,200 including 800 calves. Market on general trade in most classes of slaughter cattle was rather quiet, about steady, but cutter and low cutter cows were fairly active, steady to strong. Better grades of fat yearlings were very scarce, some medium good light weights on heavy calf order \$6.25 to \$6.50. Slaughter calves of value to sell at \$3.85 to around \$7.25 or \$7.50. A few good fat cows up to \$3.75, butcher grades around \$2.75 to \$3.00, low cutters \$1.50 to \$2.10, bulls scarce, demand dull and narrow. One load of good light weights on order account \$5.85, about steady, general run of slaughter calves slow to lower. Packer bids .50 or more lower. Few moving.

An English biologist has discovered that tear fluid is an exceedingly powerful destroyer of bacteria.

A Swedish metallurgist has invented a process to plate iron with aluminum.

Paraffin wax, the petroleum product formerly considered of least value as a lubricant, has been found to have in it the element most desired by oil chemists in their search for a perfect lubricant.

"Birth of Nation" Has Sound Effects

It wasn't simple, giving a voice to the 16-year-old "Birth of a Nation," shown at the Ritz, today and Thursday.

All the sounds you hear from the screen are real sounds. There was practically no faking of effects. All those sounds had to be studied out and planned to fit each bit of action. "In the cast of the ordinary voices or incidental noises are recorded along with the action. Now that major technical problems have been overcome, it is a comparatively simple process.

"It was entirely different with 'The Birth.' We had to figure what sort of audible interpretation would be suitable, and then synchronize it with the action."
"Sometimes in order to get just the effect 'D. W.' wanted it was necessary to record four or even five types of noise, each in its separate sound track. For instance, in the mob scenes in the twelfth reel, you hear the roar of the crowd. That was caught in one sound track. There is also the galloping of the oncoming Klans. There was another. In a scene you can see a woman scream. We had to get a scream in celluloid, and synchronize it with that tiny detail of action. A sound record was made of the Klan trumpets, and still another for the faint, intermittent musical background. Joseph A. Prell's old original musical background for 'The Birth'-formed the whole basis, incidentally, of our sound score.

"There we are, with our roars, our galloping hoofs, our music, our scream and our trumpet call."

LARGE TOMATOES

D. L. Swain is exhibiting several extra large tomatoes grown in his garden within the city limits. The tomatoes are in the chamber of commerce window.

New Process Hardens Metal

BUTTE, Mont. (UP)—Milady need not worry about the jewel in the ring on her finger slipping from the prongs if the metal alloy worked out in the laboratories of Montana state school of mines is a success.

Metalurgists at the school have formulated a hardening process which they believe will enable jewelers to harden the more precious metals without destroying beauty through a precipitation process with the addition of about two per cent of nickel silicide. The resulting alloy was nearly twice as strong as structural steel, but still retained the essential characteristics of copper.

The copper hardened in this manner showed extraordinary ability to take the most delicate casting and machining.

Workers in Dr. Curtis L. Wilson's department believed that the same principle could be applied to

gold, silver and other of the rare metals and make them strong as well as beautiful.

AIRLINE SHIP LANDS

An all-white low-winged Lockheed Vega carrying the pilot and three passengers landed at Sloan field this morning, en route to Los Angeles from Fort Worth. The ship is owned by the Bowen & Bowen airlines.

STICKER SOLUTION

- 1. A
- 2. AT
- 3. HAT
- 4. LATH
- 5. LATH
- 6. LATHER
- 7. LEATHER

Each of the words shown above is formed by adding one letter to the word above it. Thus the letter A may be built up into LEATHER in the seven steps shown.

D. W. GRIFFITH'S
Most Famous Picture of
All Times



with Sound
RITZ TODAY
TOMORROW

Service . . .
Comfort
PERMANENT GUESTS
can now get Special Low Rates
by the month as low as
\$30.00
one person
\$40.00
two persons
Now is the time to get settled
in a comfortable room. Enjoy the
service and comfort of the Lead-
ing Hotel of West Texas.
Private Baths—Outside Rooms.
Hotel Scharbauer

LABOR DAY EXCURSION

3/4 ONE WAY FARE FOR ROUND TRIP TO ALL POINTS IN TEXAS AND LOUISIANA INCLUDING TWO OUTSTANDING RESORTS NEW ORLEANS EL PASO

TICKETS ON SALE SEPTEMBER 4-5-6 RETURN LIMIT SEPTEMBER 11.

GOOD IN SLEEPING CARS UPON PAYMENT OF PULLMAN FARE

FRANK JENSEN
GEN. PASS. AGT.
DALLAS TEXAS

Canning Season

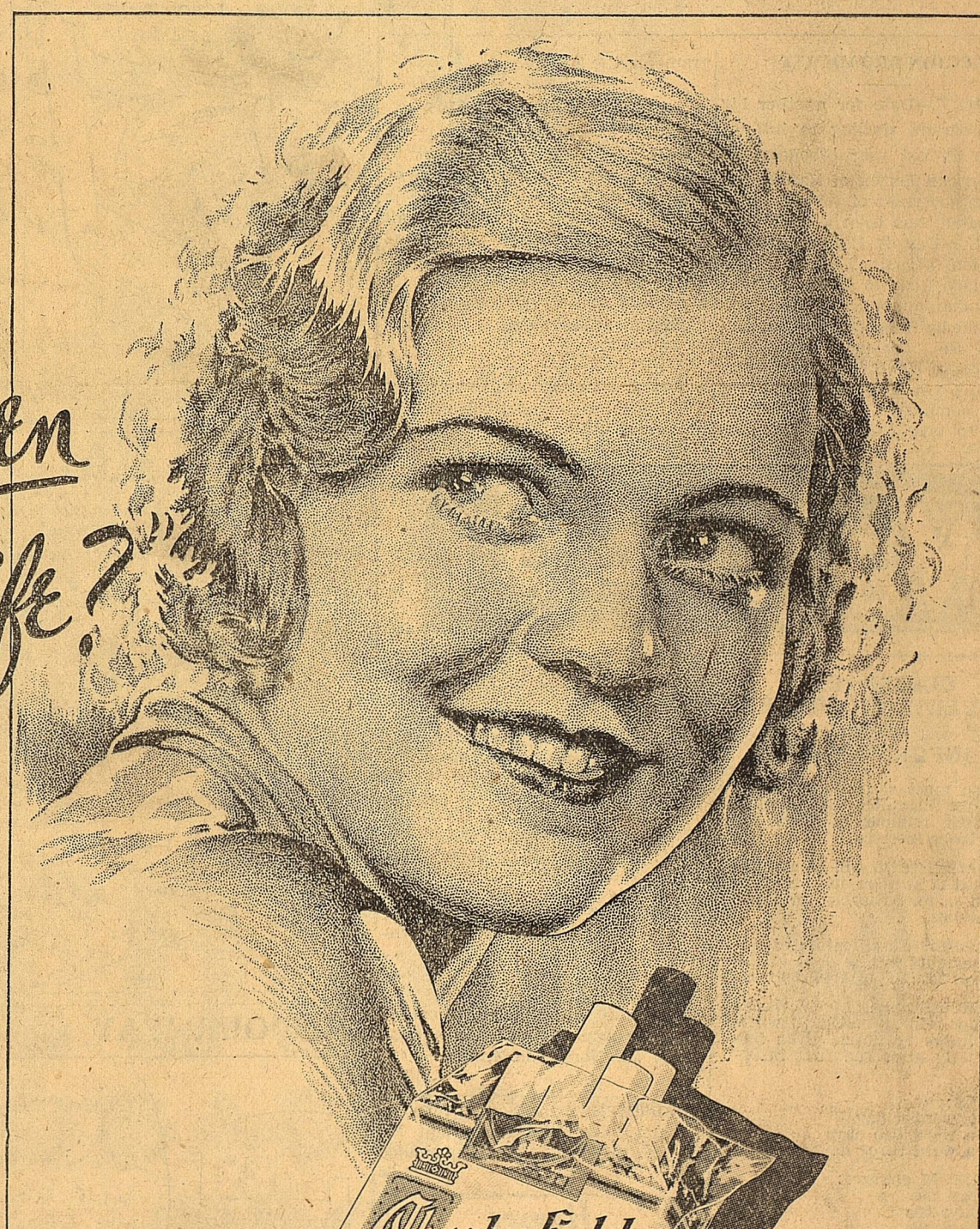
CANS for canning
BINDER TWINE
K-B POULTRY FEED
DAIRY FEED
STOCK FEED
STOCK SALT
HAY
COAL
GASOLINE, OIL,
GREASES
TIRES & TUBES

All of the best quality at the right price.

FARMERS' COOPERATIVE GIN

Phone 199
Midland

"Where have you been all my life?"



When the right one comes along . . .



You wonder why you wasted time on the others!
This been-waiting-all-my-life feeling has hit millions of smokers, men and women both . . . when they broke open their first Chesterfield package and caught its more pleasing aroma . . . when they lighted their first Chesterfield and knew, that minute, that it was milder—not sharp or biting.
And after a few puffs, they knew that the taste was better. Here were the cigarettes they had always hoped for, and looked for.

Here were the cigarettes that satisfy! Satisfy—that's the word that "fits."
The right tobaccos—the CHESTERFIELD kind of tobaccos, Domestic and Turkish—cured and aged, blended and cross-blended in the right way. Everything that goes into Chesterfield is the best that money can buy and that science knows about. The paper is just right. Everything about them is just right. Notice the difference.
They Satisfy . . . and—they're milder. Smoke as many as you like!

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