

The Weather

WST TEXAS—Generally fair except somewhat unsettled in the Panhandle tonight and Wednesday. Continued warm.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM

No faith in words. Give us deeds. —Leon Trotsky.

VOL. III.

MIDLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPT. 8, 1931

Number 156

MRS. PETERS KILLED IN ACCIDENT

Cowboy Park Track Record Set by George Keith in Half

WOODWARD COTTON BILL EXPECTED TO ALIGN ADMINISTRATION

SETS OUT RULES OF PLANTING

Enforcement Bureau Not Planned, However

AUSTIN, Sept. 8. (UP)—Senator Walter Woodward of Coleman arrived today for the farmers' session of the legislature, bearing what is considered the administration cotton bill.

The bill provides that no farmer shall plant more than half his land in cotton next year and the

NEW ESTIMATE WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. (UP)—The agricultural department forecast today the 1931 cotton crop of 15,685,000 bales, based on the condition of 68 per cent normal of Sept. 1.

This estimate is 101,000 bales above that made a month ago. Last year's production was 13,932,000 bales.

same land shall not be planted in cotton two years in succession.

The provision also limits the amount of raw land that can be added to the cotton acreage. No enforcement bureau is planned.

As the legislators gathered, this bill seemed to stand the best chance of passage, though the Louisiana cotton holiday bill had many advocates.

Public Favors 50-Per-Cent Cut AUSTIN, Sept. 8. (UP)—Whether the cotton situation can be remedied by laws remains to be determined.

Governor Sterling told lawmakers in a message following the meeting of the legislature at noon.

The governor said replies from his inquiry indicated that a majority of the public favors a 50-per-cent cotton acreage cut.

Before the session began, however, Senator Woodward had amended the bill to provide that only a third of cultivated land be put in cotton next year and 50 per cent thereafter.

Cotton Prices Rally Amazingly NEW YORK, Sept. 8. (UP)—Although prices dipped seven to 16 points to new lows on the cotton exchange after issuance of a new government crop estimate, prices rallied this afternoon amazingly to previous closing levels.

At mid afternoon the list was practically unchanged from last week's closings.

Farm Labor Bureau Will Be Operated The Midland chamber of commerce will operate a farm labor bureau this fall, and the set-up to assist the farmers and laborers in getting together was arranged Tuesday.

No outside labor is to be sought for cotton picking and maize heading till all local workers have jobs. Local people who decline to pick cotton or do other work obtained for them will not now or later receive any aid from the Midland Welfare association, officials of that organization have declared.

Records of all who apply for work will be kept and will be transmitted to the welfare association so officials may know who is working and who fails to work. Only the workers will receive any consideration for assistance if later developments necessitate any help for them, officials say.

Farmers needing cotton pickers or any other field workers can obtain help in finding labor free of charge by communicating with the chamber of commerce. Those wanting jobs are asked to see the chamber officials.

GRATITUDE PITTSBURGH—Mrs. Minnie Perry is a generous soul and she has been keeping three men in food for weeks at her barbecue stand. But they, showing gross ingratitude, walked in the stand recently, held her up and robbed the cash register of \$5.

Seeks Glimpse of Homeland!



She's a "leading American actress," though unknown to the American stage. But how comely Betty Byrd (above), who has scored notable success in the theatres of Germany and Austria, plans to spend a vacation in her homeland. Born in the United States, she has lived in Europe continuously since childhood.

HORSE RACES HERE NOT OVER

Crack Stockton Animals, Ayshire and Hightone, Matched Wednesday

Horse races for the season are not over! The "big shots" of the track, at which fans have been peering in the stables for weeks, will stage two races Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, believed to be the fastest ever seen on the local track in the three-eighths and quarter mile events.

Hightone and Ayshire, of the Dick Davis stables, Fort Stockton, will be matched against Scotty and Marie Dressler of Tom Nance's string.

Admission will be charged, all proceeds above expense of securing the track going to the local welfare association, Nance said today. Admission will be 50 cents, with a 25 cent charge for children under 15 years of age. Small children will not be charged.

LOW LEVEL IN PRODUCTION OF OIL REACHED

TULSA, Sept. 8. (UP)—The military shutdown of Oklahoma and Texas caused the domestic crude and petroleum products production throughout the nation to decline again last week, the Oil & Gas Journal reported today.

The production dropped 4,956 to 1,736,007 barrels daily, the lowest in many years.

Former High School Girl Dies in Minn.

Miss Onnie Mae O'Brien, 27, who was a student of the high school in Midland several years ago, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. O'Brien, ranch family of Wickert and Amarillo, died at Mayo Brothers hospital, Rochester, Minn., Sunday morning following an operation.

Miss O'Brien, who attended Sul Ross college in Alpine where she received a degree only a few years ago, is known to a large group of Midland people.

Details of the funeral, which is expected to be held in Amarillo, were not known here.

EASTERN STAR SESSION Members of the order of Eastern Star have been asked to attend a meeting tonight at the Masonic hall at 7:30, announced Mrs. Gladys Walters, worthy matron.

SKELETON ARMY REMAINS TO BE FIELD GUARDS

KILGORE, Spt. 8. (UP)—Six military guardsmen today evacuated the East Texas oil field by train and bus, leaving 120 men and 32 officers to enforce martial law and observance of the railroad commission's prohibition orders.

Sixty remained here, thirty at Gladewater and thirty at Overton.

Fire Destroys Midland Home

Fire destroyed the residence and household goods of C. Hawkins, at 306 North Weatherford street, at 2:30 this morning. The family a few days before had moved to Big Spring, neighbors said, and no one was in the residence when the fire originated.

The fire department, answering the call as soon as the alarm was turned in, responded with all possible speed but failed to reach the scene in time to do more than protect adjoining property.

BABY DIES A 14-day-old girl, one of twins, who died yesterday at the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Brown, about 15 miles northwest of town, was buried this morning at the Fairview cemetery.

Services were conducted at the grave by the Rev. Howard Peters. The Ellis mortuary was in charge of the body.

TWO-DAY CARD IS FINISHED

False Start Allowed In One Exciting Race of Day

Race fans saw something Monday afternoon in the Labor Day card that is supposed to have had no equivalent in the past here—two horses getting away to a false start, but so close together that the starter, seeing that they were exactly abreast and hard to stop, let them go, notwithstanding the third horse in the race being left at the post. This horse was conceded third place by the judges, who, since the flag was not waved, did not clock it.

False Start Also, a new track record was made in the eighth race. The false start was in the sixth, the half mile event for three-year-old and up half-breeds. Piccolo Pete, winner in the race over the same distance Saturday with a time of 53.7, stepped the distance Monday in less time, it was believed. Fox, bay gelding four-year old entered by John Dublin, Darden up, and Piccolo Pete, three-year-old dun gelding entered by B. Bryan, Peterson up, were eager at the starting line, but broke perfectly together. Jerry, eight-year-old paint, of B. Preston, Mayfield up, stayed at the post. The false starters ran together to the head of the stretch, where Piccolo Pete started drawing away, to race under the wire a length in the lead.

New Track Record George Keith, big bay gelding of G. Bloss, Bloss up, raced in for a new track record in the half mile, winning over Schoolboy, chestnut gelding of W. Hightower by a full neck in the time of 51.6. This race, a splendidly matched event that did not appear on the program, was run as the eighth. Bloss forgot to remove the chin strap of his big thoroughbred, let Schoolboy get off on top and take the rail, but eased the bay into a dead heat just as they came to the back turn. Down the stretch they pounded, with the Midland horse gradually taking the advantage. Once more, his long, easy strides saved him for the final effort down the home stretch. Schoolboy got away to a false start before the race, running quite a distance before his jockey could pull him up.

Once more at the starting line, it was decided that the horse should have a few minutes rest before starting again. Pete Patterson booted the bay in Saturday for a win over Schoolboy and March B. bay mare of D. Redden, in the five-eighths Merchants' handicap free-for-all, being clocked at 1:05.2.

Race of Scharbauer Horses In the first race, the quarter, Headlight, chestnut gelding three-year-old of A. Roberts, won by inches over Don, paint gelding of J. C. Brown, Rankin, Redden up, Gander, 9-year-old chestnut gelding of John Dublin, fell at the post and didn't run. Gray Boy was scratched. Time was 28 seconds.

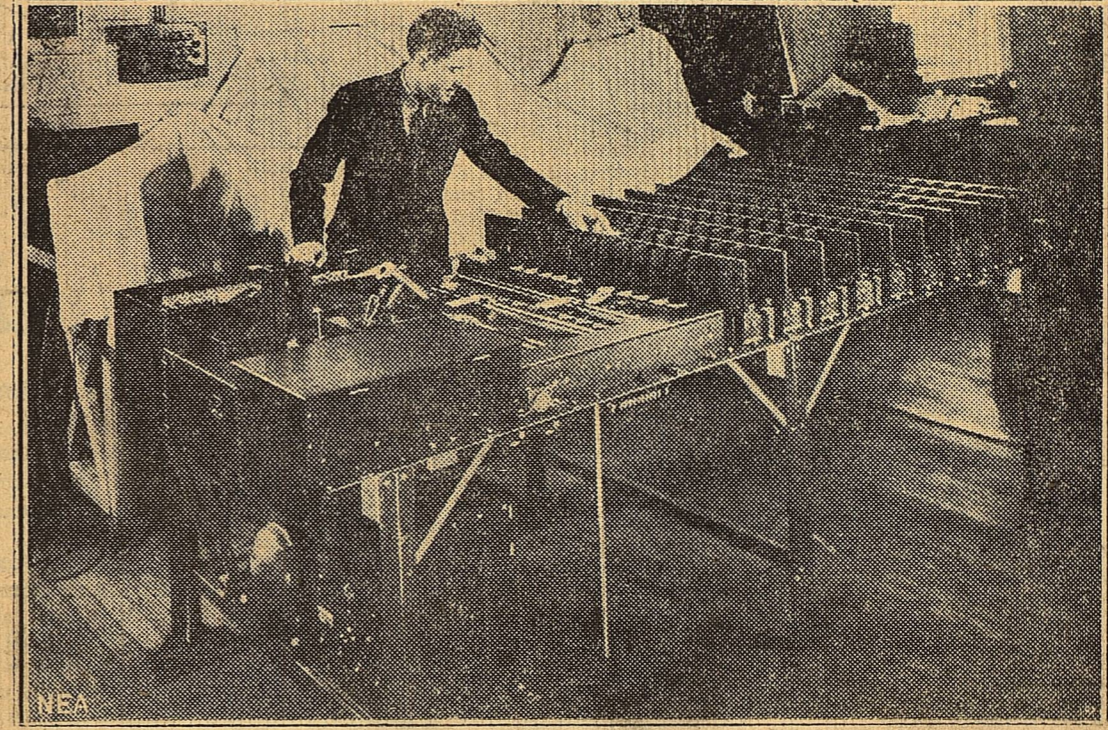
The second race, also over the quarter, was run by three Scharbauer horses. Wolf Chaser, B. King up, was first; Fort Worth, dun gelding of indeterminate age, second, Darden up, and Coter, three-year-old chestnut gelding, Mayfield up, third. Time was 27 seconds. Wolf Chaser won by about a length. Major and Tomcat were scratched and the first two horses were run to make the race possible.

The Jelly Bean handicap resulted in another win for T. Paul Barron, up on Fort Worth. The dun did not seem to have lost speed or strength through entering a race just 20 minutes after running in another. Gander, Coter Hiett up, was second and Mollie Malone, M. M. Seymour up, third. Time was 27 3-5. James Noiland was fourth on Brownie.

The Jelly Bean field went under the wire strung out about a length apart. Distance was over the quarter.

The fourth race was well decided. Monte, chestnut gelding of the Tom Nance stables, Darden up, coping; Betty Anne, brown mare of B. Bryant, Anderson up, placing and Magician, dun paint gelding of Jim (See RACES, Page 6)

This Machine Can Read



And now—a machine that can read! This robot filing clerk has an "electric eye" that scans and assort millions of ordinary printed cards at a high rate of speed. It's the invention of Douglass A. Young, an engineer in the Newark, N. J., plant of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, who is shown here operating the device. The machine resembles a miniature railway switching terminal. Each card, after being "read" by the electric eye (a photo-electric tube), is routed over its proper track and carried to its correct destination. The invention is intended for use in classifying bills in the accounting departments of large organizations.

CASES TRIED THIS AFTERNOON IN DISTRICT COURT SESSION

AMERICANS OVER NORTH PACIFIC, IT IS BELIEVED

TOKYO, Sept. 8. (UP)—Don Moyle and Cecil A. Allen, American aviators, are believed to be speeding over the North Pacific today in a heavily loaded monoplane on a non-stop flight from Tokyo to Seattle.

Calm seas and favorable winds lay ahead along the 4,600 mile great circle route to fame and a \$75,000 fortune. No radio was carried.

Carry Gas for Forty-Seven Hours

SAMUSHIRO, Japan, Sept. 8.—Don Moyle and C. A. Allen, California pilots, left the beach runway here at 5:30 a. m. (2:30 p. m. CST, Monday) on a non-stop flight of 4,465 miles over the stormy north Pacific to Seattle, Washington.

Carry No Radio Their monoplane carried gasoline for forty-seven hours of flying but no radio to inform the world of progress in the little traveled area over which they flew.

The course lay along the land of Kakkaido, skirted the volcanic Kurile Islands, of Japan often hidden by fog, and swung out over the North Atlantic in a great circle that touched the Bering sea and curved across the Aleutian Islands and southward over the Gulf of Alaska and off the British Columbia coast to Seattle.

The weather was reported more favorable than usual on the route, which is subject to frequent gales and dense fogs. Moyle calculated the flight would require thirty-nine to forty-four hours, depending on the weather. He said he and Allen expected to arrive in Seattle possibly before day-light Wednesday morning.

22 NEW STUDES ENROLL IN HIGH SCHOOL TODAY

There were 22 new students in the Midland public school this morning, information from the office of Supt. W. W. Lackey said.

This made a total of 953 enrolled, as opposed to 1047 last year at this time. Most of the falling off in scholastics was in the primary department, however. Junior high school had an even dozen more this year than last, senior high has 16 less, but there was a definite falling off in scholastics of the lower grades.

Another Telephone Employee Is Injured

The second accident of the Southwest Bell Telephone company force of this district within a week was brought to attention late Monday night when it was learned that V. V. Randall, brother of W. O. Randall, formerly in charge of the Midland system, had driven his automobile into a farmer's wagon and team on a dark road near Stroud, Okla.

Mrs. Randall required 14 stitches for a head injury.

Randall is located at McCamey. He is combination man for that town, Rankin and Izan.

C. A. Moore, Midland man, was the other employee to be injured. He is recovering at his home here from gunshot wounds in the head and chest, sustained last week when his automatic shotgun went off.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

Electric permanents are just a current fashion.

Mrs. Goodman in Charge of Sewing

Women caring to sew for the Midland Welfare association are asked to call Mrs. Leon Goodman, chairman of the sewing committee, who will make arrangements for materials and patterns.

The association also expresses a need for more clothing, especially for children entering school this week. All articles may be left at this store room in the county court house.

2 OTHERS SERIOUSLY INJURED

Truck Bearing Party Of Picnic Guests Is Overturned

A few minutes before she was to have been given a surprise present in token of appreciation and esteem of the cast of a play she directed recently for the Young People's B. Y. P. U., Mrs. Marion F. Peters, 32, received injuries in the overturning of a truck from which she died later in the night. Two others, Ray Coleman, 21, and Riddle Lee-Lowe, about 18, were seriously injured and may not live.

There were about 24 on the truck driven by Glen Walker when it overturned. Almost everyone was injured, at least slightly. The accident happened about two miles from Midland, at the corner where cars turn south into Cloverdale water farm from the east-west tank farm road. The driver and others said the truck was traveling from 15 to 20 miles an hour just before the turn was reached, but that it pulled outward at the turn and the driver could not control it. It turned over on its side, the body pinning underneath it Mrs. Peters. It had to be lifted from her body. She was unconscious except for a few minutes twice, from the time of the accident until her death.

Coleman Injured Ray Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Coleman, sustained a fractured skull. He was resting better early this afternoon, and was thought to have made a slight improvement.

Miss Lowe was said to be in a serious condition by attaches of the Midwest hospital clinic early in the afternoon. The X-ray showed her pelvis bone broken in several places and was moving slowly and carefully, following the accident, and her condition was described as "extremely low." Miss Lowe's father is ill in New Mexico.

The party was on its way to a picnic at the water farm and park. The truck was heavily loaded, but was moving slowly and carefully, members of the party said. The fact that the wheels caught in sand and that the bed of the truck is extremely high is believed to have contributed to the accident.

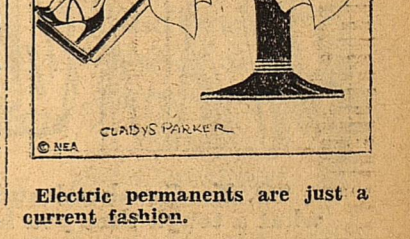
Four Physicians Called Immediately after the truck overturned and children, men and women had been picked up for several feet around, cars on the road started for the hospital-clinic. Four doctors, three of them not associated with the Midwest, were called in to assist Dr. W. E. Ryan, as were three nurses. The corps of four physicians and six nurses thus made up began administering emergency treatment at once and preparing for operations.

Dr. T. C. Bobo, Dr. W. G. Whitehouse and Dr. Herman Klapproth were the doctors who assisted. (See MRS. PETERS, Page 6)

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any persons, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the firm.

NEED OF A CHANGE

The current depression with its attendant unemployment, the Russian experiment in Communism, the international debt situation and the disarmament problem have continued to make our puzzled civilization wonder what may happen in the future. The pessimists predict chaos. The optimists see light.

Whatever the opinion may be it is evident that some of our traditional ideas must be discarded if we are to build a new American social structure, adequate to withstand the batterings of the machine age and the onrush of progress.

Our capitalistic economic scheme is criticized, because during a time of depression the common people suffer most. Communists bitterly decry it, capitalists steadfastly defend it and government, seeing no possibility of change, pushes onward with a policy backing its general set-up.

The world watches Russia. If the Five-Year Plan succeeds, based though it is on a kind of state capitalism, the rest of the world will necessarily be impressed. It will mean that there is something in the slogan "All for one, one for all." It will prove the communal plan is not merely an impractical idea. But it will not prove at once that the individual is happier under such a system. That will take decades.

Most clear-thinkers believe that international debts should be settled on a basis determined by the ability of nations to pay and that the millions spent for disarmament should be spent, in part at least, for other more constructive purposes.

But the significant fact is this: although there is a world-wide depression and problems of unemployment, there is also an awareness of what confronts civilization. Men and woman are thinking, suggestions are being made, plans are being formulated. So far little seems to have been accomplished. But some progress is being made. That is encouraging.

What happens in future will be determined by leaders in thought and statesmanship. If they recognize that changes must be made, that there are probably good features in systems other than our own and that the future demands that present conditions be solved with a blending of new and old ideas, then we can prove the pessimists are wrong. That is why the optimists see light penetrating the gloom of this complex world situation.

BATTLING DISEASE

Dr. Harry Coke, working in his laboratory at Westford, England, has discovered a serum that is beneficial in the treatment of cancer. Every so often some such discovery is made. The sum total of these successful experiments without doubt will eventually do much to check this dreadful disease.

Tuberculosis, which still takes a heavy toll of life, had a mortality rate a few years ago that seems gigantic when compared to the lowered one of today. But scientific experimentation, carried on step by step, has been working out cures.

Cities aren't built in a day. Nor are diseases cured with one discovery, as a rule. Patience, persistence, application of every perfected aid eventually, however, will make their influence felt. High praise should go to every medical man who is devoting his life to experiments that will cure the diseases of the human race, and give it longer days upon the earth.

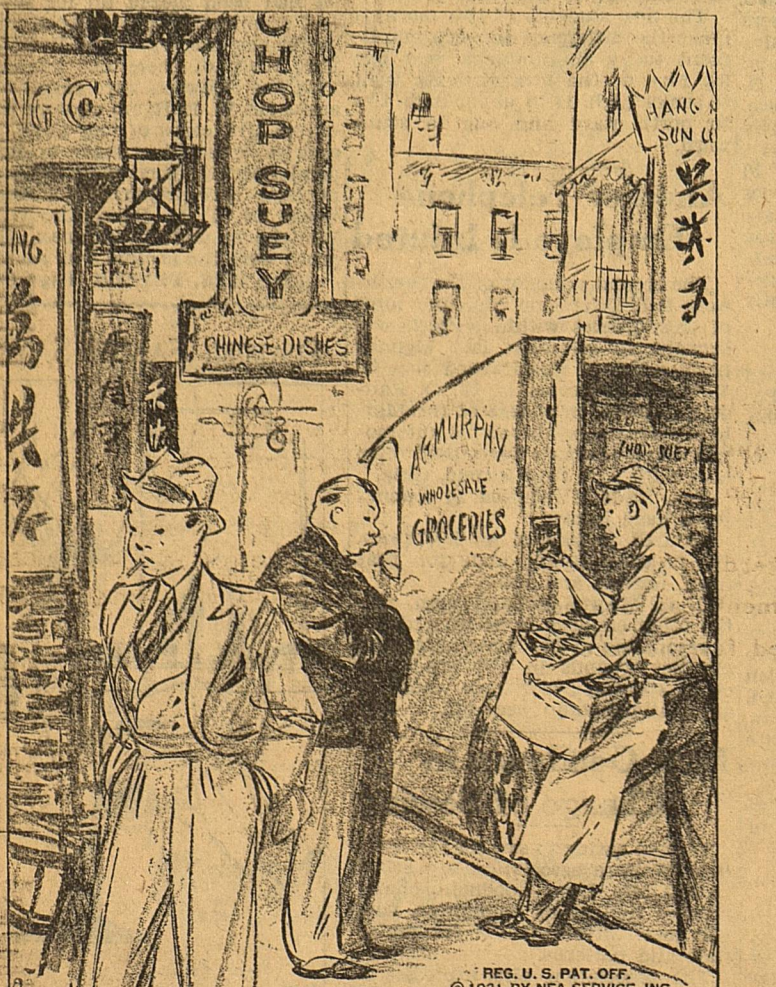
ECHO OF OTHER DAYS

When the new bonnet was tossed into the fashion ring not long ago, it produced a pandemonium of excitement. Doubtless it has been given as much publicity as any gangster shooting or political revolt could ever hope to obtain. It has changed the tempo of the age a little. It is going to slow it down, those who know, are saying.

Life will become more dignified, more formal. Women will be demure. They will be sweet rather than smart if they must make a choice. And now it has been announced that the dance is tuning its music to the dear, dead days, also. A new dance, the merica, is keeping step with the hats.

It would seem that when a bonnet enters the fashion ring it has as much influence as a glove in the political arena.

Side Glances by Clark



"O. K. Go ahead and stop buying from us and see what a tough time you have finding real chop suei."

Washington Letter

Nelson Rounsevell, Rambler, and Publisher, Has Come to Washington from Panama City to Get the Government Out of Real Estate Business in Colon.

WASHINGTON.—This town becomes almost denuded of its most interesting personalities in the summer. But Nelson Rounsevell, arrived and that made up for many of the absences.

Rounsevell is the publisher of the Panama American in Panama City and as a publisher he has been first of all a hell-raiser. It was he who launched the recent sensation here about those flourishing saloons and brothels on U. S. government owned land in Colon which pay rent to the U. S. treasury. He wants the government to cut out that business and get out of Colon.

He likes to say that he is an ex-gambler and he is, but at 54 he has also been a farmer, school teacher, lawyer, justice of the peace, ditch digger, locomotive engineer, lumberman, banker, real estate builder, water works, promoter, carpenter, ship dishwasher and an army buck private. Perhaps the high spot of his career was the Panama revolution some months ago in which Rounsevell played no small part.

The Panama American, only newspaper south of the Rio Grande in continental America, founded, edited, owned and published by Americans, was the organ of the revolutionists. Rounsevell says the revolution really began soon after the paper was founded in 1925 when one of the wealthy politicians who owned the opposition papers announced publicly that he would drive out the "damn gringo in six months." Anyway, Rounsevell started \$15,000 in debt and built the American up in Panama and the Canal Zone until now, with his friends in power he is sitting on top of the heap.

Hell-raising boosted circulation and paid dividends, although Rounsevell was a constant thorn in the side of the War and State Departments as well as the Panama government. He encountered frequent arrests, libel suits, deportation efforts and challenges to dual. Last year he was haled into court 21 times and editors and columnists of his Spanish section were beaten up and framed. The first editor of his Spanish section was Hermodio Arias, now Panamanian minister to the United States and probable next president.

Rounsevell's first crusade was a successful attempt to clean up what he termed scandalous conditions in the Canal Zone courts. The U. S. district judge promised to toss him out of the isthmus but it was the judge who was finally removed and replaced by a new judge who cleaned up. Then for two years the American campaigned against the Canal Zone health department, once printing 51 consecutive daily editorials against its alleged inefficiency.

After a presidential investigation the chief health officer was removed. An outbreak of smallpox helped Rounsevell put that campaign over. Meanwhile, in both Spanish and in English, Rounsevell attacked the corruption of the Panama government, arousing the people to a revolutionary state of mind. He found the people in sympathy with him and threw open his columns to the Action Communal, the organization of young patriots which sought reforms and gave them an otherwise unattainable avenue of publicity and printed the coded notices of their meetings.

Helped Revolutionists Rounsevell was consultant and adviser of the revolutionists and sat in with them as they definitely planned their uprising six weeks ahead. He says it was the only purely civilian revolution that ever was successfully achieved. All through that exciting night Rounsevell stood in his shop, turning out thousands of proclamations and manifestos while his friends upset the government with shotguns, butcher knives and pawshop revolvers. He printed and sold 52,000 copies of extras that day as against a previous maximum circulation of 7500 and 10,000 since. One of his linotype operators had been left off to become chief of police for that night.

Rounsevell was born in western New York and ran away from home at 13, never again going to school. His various careers carried him through the west and through various small fortunes and marital adventures. He was a gambler in Nevada and years later ran a gambling house at Cerro de Pasco, in Peru. He served a year on the Toul front as a buck private.

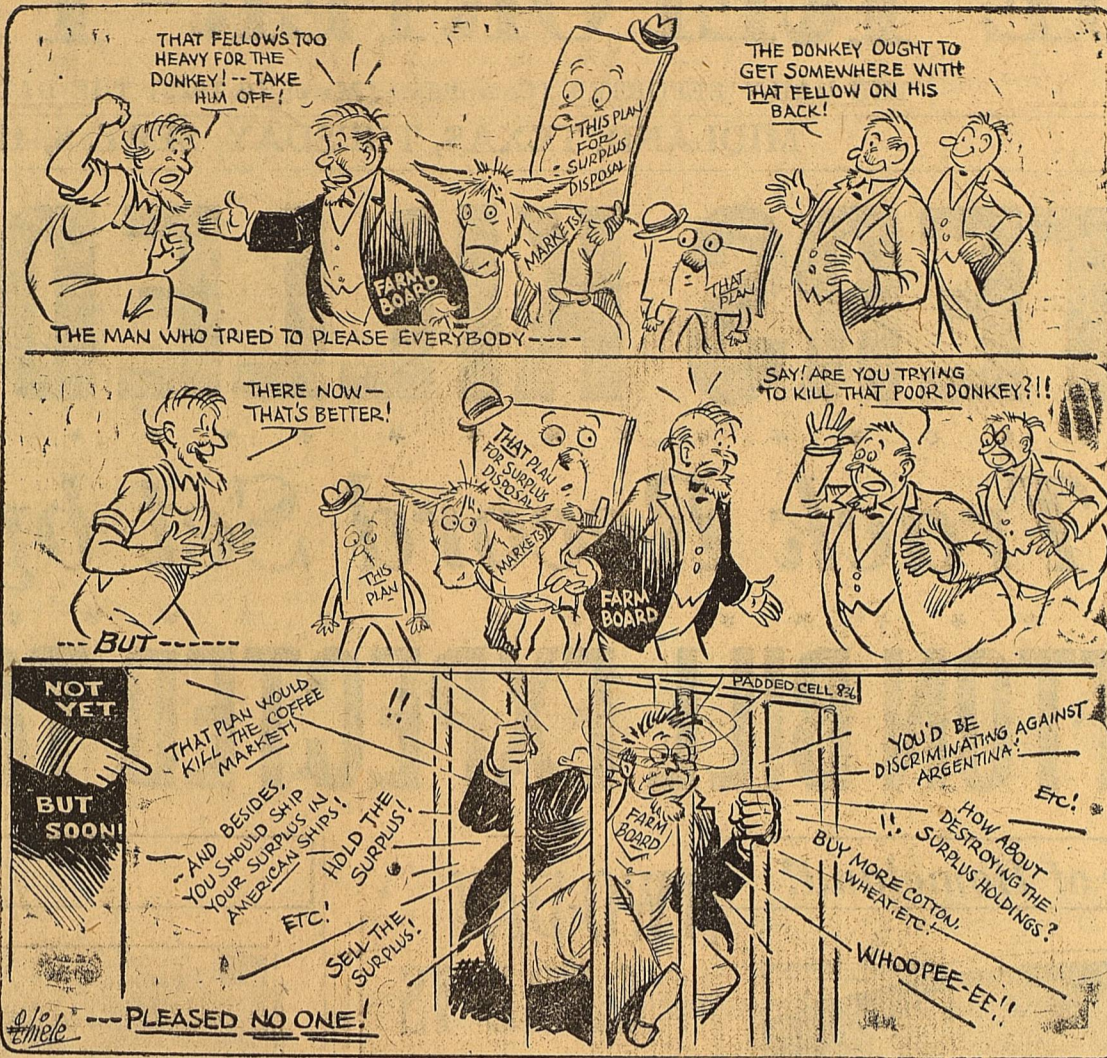
After the war he bought a roulette wheel, some cards and chips and returned to Peru to find gambling barred. He entered the newspaper business with the West Coast Leader in Lima and later bought the South Pacific Mail in Chile. After founding the Panama American he realized his many enemies would expose his past so he started a column and told the story of his life. He calls the column "Rambling, Gambling and Publishing" and still writes it from Washington.

He has opened a bureau for his paper here and will fight through Congress his two-year-old effort to get this government out of the real estate business in Colon.

Witnessed 25 Electrocutions HOLDENVILLE, Okla., (UP)—Dr. W. L. Taylor, veteran Hughes county physician, has witnessed every electrocution in the state penitentiary. Thirteen of the electrocutions were of negroes and 12 of white men. The first electrocution which Taylor attended was in 1919.

THREE EGGS IN ONE MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho, (UP)—B. F. Tate broke open an egg he thought was unusually large and soon discovered the "why" of its size. The egg was nearly three-in-one. Inside the outer shell was one complete egg, with a couple of extra whites thrown in for good measure.

Fable of the Man and the Donkey—Modern Version!



India's Millions Could Undersell Entire World

BY MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Writer

LONDON, Sept. 4.—Now that Mahatma Gandhi will attend the second Round Table Conference on Indian affairs here as the representative of "India's mute millions," a new angle on India's relation to the western world comes to light. Gandhi is conscious of his country's possibilities and this is likely to cut a large figure in the conference, with the support of the native masses who almost revere him as a saint.

He knows, for instance, if India's 350,000,000 people ever become trained to western industrial production, that they can undersell the world.

He is familiar with the "Report of the Royal Commission on Labor in India," which, if its full implications were understood, would give cold shivers to British manufacturers and employes, and to Americans and Germans, too.

Turning to Industry India, with its teeming millions, is just beginning to go in for mill industries. Already in cotton spinning and weaving in the big mills 338,000 people are employed; 347,000 in jute spinning and weaving; 315,000 in engineering and metal works, and 155,000 in other big industries.

The vast bulk of India's millions still scratch out a scanty living on their farms. But they find it increasingly difficult to make ends meet, fall into the hands of rapacious money lenders and then set forth for the mills to eke out the family income.

Here they fall into the grasp of two sets of Shylocks—the "jobbers" and the money-lenders.

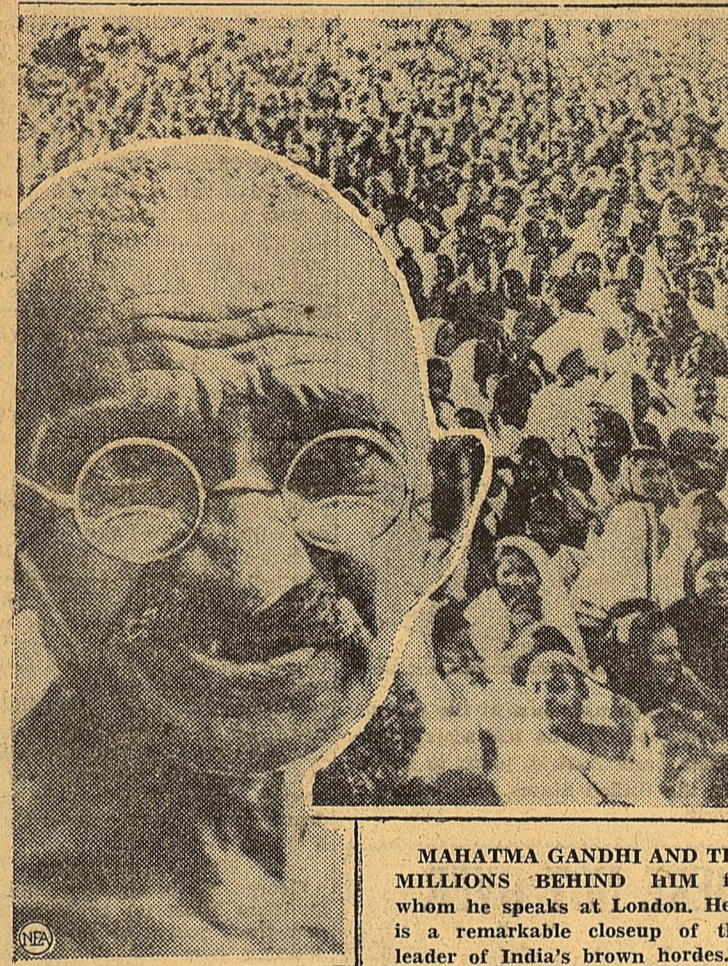
Wages Shockingly Low The scale of wages in the textile industries is shockingly low. Men get on an average of \$13.52 per month; women, \$6.36 and children \$2.

A typical family budget shows that per month there is spent on food \$6.70, including \$1.76 for cereals, 38 cents for sweetmeats and sugar, 56 cents for meat, 44 cents for milk, 30 cents for vegetables and fruit, 8 cents for salt, 44 cents for condiments and four cents for tea.

Other items are \$1.28 for fuel and light, \$1.58 for clothing, 84 cents for house rent, 18 cents for tobacco, 27 cents for liquor and 88 cents for the interest owed to money lenders. The total family budget is \$13.60 per month of eight cents more than the average male worker gets in wages.

In Debt All the Time But the thing which particularly chains the worker to poverty is debt. He could possibly get by on the combined earnings of his family, if it were not for things peculiar to his people. Marriage is a great event and a man will often spend on his marriage rites and festivities the equivalent of a whole year's wages. This means he borrows the money from the local loan shark.

Births and deaths are also accompanied by great expense in the way of rites and ceremonies. The result is that the majority of industrial workers are in debt for the greater part of their lives. Many indeed are born in debt, because sons, when grown up, assume the debts of their father. This rests on religious and social sanctions, but seldom on legal ones. Most workers are in debt for sums equivalent to at least three months' wages.



MAHATMA GANDHI AND THE MILLIONS BEHIND HIM for whom he speaks at London. Here is a remarkable closeup of the leader of India's brown hordes.

Interest Rates High

The usual rate of interest charge is 75 per cent per annum and rates as high as 150 per cent are not uncommon. The native money lenders usually do not prefer the repayment of the debt. They prefer to remain creditors and receive interest.

Here then is a country with an ocean of people with wages lower than anything known in the rest of the world and with a standard of living on a level with such wages. If the factory owners could ever get them to approximate western production, working western hours, they could afford to pay them more and raise their standard of living. Laws could free them from the usurers. Their whole living conditions could be made happier. And they would still be working for such low prices that no westerner could compete with them. These are the Indian masses for whom Gandhi is toiling.

Cat's Kittens Patriotic

PHOENIX, Ariz., (UP)—A patriotic mother cat owned by Charles Williams, a disabled veteran of the World War, gave birth to three kittens of unusual coloring. One was red, another white and the third was a solid slate blue. The kittens were named "Legion," "Veteran" and "Bureau."

Bounties Paid on Game Pests

HARRISBURG, Pa., (UP)—Bounties were paid on 1,065 weasels, 56 grey foxes and a wild cat killed by Pennsylvanians aiding in exterminating game pests during July 1931. The bounties paid provided welcome additions to the claimants' incomes.

Lives With Bullet in Heart

OGUNQUIT, Me., (UP)—Lester Perkins, 10, has lived nearly a year and a half with a bullet in his heart. He was wounded accidentally with a .22 calibre rifle bullet in March, 1930. The boy is in good health and is active.

Canning Season

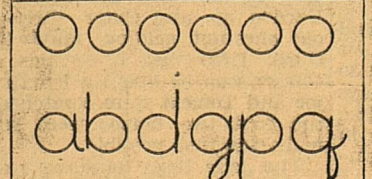
- CANS for canning
BINDER TWINE
K-B POULTRY FEED
DAIRY FEED
STOCK FEED
STOCK SALT
HAY
COAL
GASOLINE, OIL, GREASES
TIRES & TUBES

All of the best quality at the right price.

FARMERS' COOPERATIVE GIN

Phone 199 Midland

STICKERS



Above are six circles in a row. Can you add lines to them so that they will form letters and spell a word? Beneath the circles are given the various letters to which they can be changed.

CLASSES IN ART

Beginning Sept. 14th. Private and class lessons for beginners and advanced students. HELLA MAY WILLIAMS Studio of Art 216 Petroleum Bldg.

The Town Quack



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

ping boys I ever heard of was yesterday when the freshman had to run a block each with two rows of whippers taking the side off with belts.

The races are over, all except the fast company that is preparing for Wednesday's matched heats, and a lot of boys that have been off their jobs are getting back to work. John Dublin, Flop Roberts and John Scattered Cattle company hands got busy right away and had their race horses back to the ranch before dark yesterday.

I know a bunch of jelly beans who should be glad the job is finished. It's the most work they have done in a long time. You can tell some of them have had a lot of experience in horsehandling. Upon investigating the experience of M. M. Seymour, it was discovered that his jockeying dated back to the time when, after the plowing was done for the day, he rode the horses down to the creek to water them. That was in Jack.com's.

One thing is sure about races here. If a program doesn't fill, somebody is going to fill it.

The longest gauntlet of belt whipping

For crying out loud, Said the Rah Rah low of Midland high school as he bought a new megaphone.

All of the dope wasn't on the horse race Monday, part of it was in one of 'em.

Harry L. Haight has been taking baths in Indian Hot Springs but that probably didn't make his face any redder than it was already.

A man asked a Midland girl Monday if she understood her own idiosyncrasies. She told him she was going to tell her papa on him for talking to her that way.

Girls of the age to sit behind hony-suckle vines on romantic moonlight nights are strongly opposed to all this disarmament talk.

The philosophy of the edict of the Midland Welfare Association that everybody in Midland must work or starve is undoubtedly correct, but personally I know I'll be hungry frequently.

denry in recent times for people to live more and more on bread, cooked meats, canned foods and otherwise sophisticated and refined food preparations. This tendency is unfortunate because such foods do not provide sufficient amounts of vitamin C.

Tomatoes, celery, carrots, raw cabbage, lettuce, watercress and any other vegetables that can be eaten raw are important in providing this substance to the diet. When the materials are cooked and exposed to the air at the same time, the vitamin is destroyed and must be provided in some other manner.

Claims Grandmother Title HENDERSONVILLE, N. C., (UP)—With the birth of a boy weighing 10-1-2 pounds to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. White, Mrs. Zebulon Brookshire, 35, mother of Mrs. White, is believed to be the youngest grandmother in this section. Mrs. White is only 17.

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.

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 Leading Hotel of West Texas. Private Baths—Outside Rooms. Hotel Scharbauer

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.

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 Klemm, Chicago; Members of Texas Music Teachers Association and American Guild of Plectrum Instruments.

Fall Term Now Open 210 West Ohio Telephone 88

SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Lawn Party Is Prenuptial Favor to Miss Frances Ratliff and Mr. William Blevins

Among the prenuptial affairs complimenting Miss Frances Ratliff and Mr. William Blevins, who are to be married Thursday evening, was a gala lawn party given Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Witty.

The setting for the party was gaily lighted and shrubs and vines lent to the attractiveness of the out-of-doors. Tables for bridge games were covered in pink and white.

In the center of the lawn was a beautiful pink ice punch bowl trailed with ferns and flowers, from which iced beverages were served during the games.

The bridal theme of pink and white was reflected in the tallies and prize gifts which went to the honor guests and Mrs. Jim Williams, high score, Mr. A. J. Florey, high score and Mr. Wallace Wimberly, high cut.

Iced watermelon cut in heart shapes was served to Messrs. and Mrs. W. M. Shrock, A. E. Horst, A. J. Florey, E. T. Smith, Jim Williams, Mrs. A. B. Capers, Misses Elma Collins, Bennie Sue Ratliff, Dorothy Ratliff, Annie Laura Hix, Dora Wall, Messrs. R. Clark, Ford Shrock, Wallace Wimberly, Gordon Griffin, Ben Wall and the honor guests.

MEETING POSTPONED

The watermelon feast and business meeting of the Co-Workers' class, to have been held tonight at the home of Mrs. R. E. Witty, has been postponed until Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

HI-TRI TO MEET

Members of the Hi-Tri club of the First Christian church will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. G. W. Brennehan, 301 North Garrio.

O THAT I WERE THE VIOLET

By Emma Allen Bailey

O, that I were the violet
That grows in glade and field;
The little purple violet
That grasses hide and shield.
When you would gaze into my face
And sense my love for you . . .
Then on your breast you'd gently
place
That little violet true.

O, that I were the violet
You wear on your lapel;
That little purple violet,
I know you love it well.
I'd snuggle close upon your breast,
And feel each heart-beat too,
If I were just the violet . . .
For I'd belong to you!

O, that I were the violet
That grows in gardens fair;
The little purple violet . . .
You'd come and greet me there.
You'd feel the fullness of a love
That words but feebly tell,
If I were just the violet . . .
You wear on your lapel.

Miss McCormick Will Open Studio Of Expression

Announcement of the opening of the eleventh year of the Leona McCormick Studio of Expression and Dramatic Art in Midland has been made by Miss McCormick.

Miss McCormick has taught two years elsewhere. She is a student of outstanding expression teachers in Baylor college and other Texas colleges. During high school here she was state declamation winner.

Her studio will be maintained at her home, 217 West Tennessee.

Blossoming in the Fall Mode



It's not a wall flower. The glorified blossom worn so elegantly on this velvet afternoon frock might puzzle the botanists but it's decorative. Tucked white georgette is used for the novel neck trimming and cuffs. Worth, famous Parisian style creator, designed the gown which is worn with a hat of the same velvet combined with white ribbon.

Mrs. Veale Is Honored at Party On 90th Birthday

To honor Mrs. Veale of Fort Worth on her 90th birthday, members of the T. E. 2. class went Monday afternoon to the home of the honoree's daughter, Mrs. D. W. Brunson, whom she is visiting. Recently Mrs. Veale returned to Midland with Mrs. Brunson after they attended a family reunion at Delhi, Okla. This year the honoree has visited all six of her children.

A devotional lesson was read by Mrs. Brunson and an enjoyable period was spent singing old-time sacred hymns. Mrs. Veale was presented with a birthday gift by the class. At tea time refreshments were served to Mrs. Jennie Ferguson of Fort Worth, Mmes. J. P. Ferguson, J. H. Barron, Brooks Pemberton, T. O. Midkiff, J. V. Hobbs, M. N. Connell, Martha Holloway, L. J. McGraw, W. H. Spaulding, Zora Brown, W. W. Wimberly, Brunson, Veale, Misses Eleanor Connell and Carroll Brunson and Bert Cowden.

P. T. A. MEETING
Mrs. Percy J. Mims, president of the North Ward P. T. A., has called a meeting of the organization for Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the North Ward building.

Buy School Supplies at McMullan's.

DRAMATIC ARTS
Special classes for Kindergarten classes—in expression and talking songs and dramatics. Classes in Music and Expression for advanced student.

LETA M. ROUNIRE,
Classes open Sept. 10.
Studied 505 Tenn. St.

Mrs. Scott and Mr. Moutry Are Married Monday Morning

The marriage of Mrs. Lena Scott to Mr. Howard Walter Moutry was solemnized Monday morning at 10:30 at the Christian church parsonage, the Rev. Howard Peters reading the vows.

Mr. and Mrs. Moutry left yesterday afternoon on a two-weeks trip to visit his family in Missouri. Mr. Moutry has lived in Midland some time and is a veteran of the World War. Mrs. Moutry has been a resident of Midland several months.

Kenneth Webb Is President of Hustlers' Class

A new corps of officers was elected by members of the Hustlers' class, organization of 13-year-old boys, at the meeting Sunday morning at the First Baptist church.

The list includes Kenneth Webb, president; Joe Bean, first vice-president; Frank Westerman, second vice president; James Walker, third vice president; Loron Grantham, secretary; Leo Kerby, reporter and Claude O. Crane, teacher.

Grasshopper Poison Kills Hogs

WINNER, S. D. (UP)—Farmers in the Rosebud country have lost thousands of dollars worth of hogs and poultry because of widespread use of poison to curtail the grasshopper plague. Hundreds of pheasants also have died after eating grasshoppers which had died from the poison mash.

Buy School Supplies at McMullan's.

CLASSIFIEDS DO THE WORK

More Than 100 Attend Story Hour for Children

One hundred and two children attended the regular Saturday afternoon story hour at the county library. Stories told were: "Jonnie Bear," True story of "Mary Had a Little Lamb," "Mr. Possum's Sick Spell," "The Hero of Harlem," Mary Elizabeth Newman in Dutch costume, sang, "My Sheeses," accompanied by Mrs. A. J. Florey. Ann Lloyd told a true bear story, readings and poems were given by Ruth Richmond, Mary Sue Cowden, Otis Richmond.

Children attending were: Geneva Joe Henkle, Atralee Smith, Billie Kimbrough, Clarabel Jones, Bettie Joe Tate, Clea D. Tate, Mickey O'Neal, Fay Lou Jones, Glenna Louise Jones, John Etta Schow, Myrtle Matilda Abbott, Mammie Lee Abbott, Myrtle Lee Tillman, Patsy Jean E. Shortwood, Eva Beth Montgomery, J. C. Heil, Goodrich Heil, Eliceene Lucas, Jacqueline Crowley, Jane Hill, Kathryn Miller, Imogene Miller, Edith Miller, Celeste Oates, Carolyn Oates, Mary Alma Perry, Mary Lee Harris, Fay Harris, Catherine Dunagan, Mary Sue Cowden, Rose Mary Johnson, Eula Ann Tolbert, Jerry McMullan, Frances Helwe Peters, Kenneth Lewis, J. C. Greenhaw, Ann Lois Campbell, Ann Lloyd, Russell Lloyd, Lucille Arnett, Lillian Arnett, Bessie Lou Parker, Imogene Franks, Ruth Richmond, Phyllis Richmond, Oris Richmond, Irene Naylor, Minerva Jane Poole, Howard Poole, Henry Beth Abbott, Jerline Franks, Alex Seymour, Jessie Lynn Tuttle, Nancy Lee Goodman, Dorothy Wimberly, Betty Kimbrough, Raymond Hurdle, Norma Jean Stice, Griffin Driver, Vaughn Wyatt, Charlene Wood, Delpha Wood, Garrett Arnett, Fred Arnett, Mary Bell Wolff, Katherine Beauchamp, Lemma Mae Anderson, Gladys Sadler, Virginia Harding, Mary Margaret Calhoun, Eliceene Eiland, Alberta Smith, Ann Sue Anderson, Joyce Beauchamp, Juanita Wozencraft, Eugene Heil, Karis Jane Poole, Elma Jean Noble, Frances Marcella Strawn, Mary Elizabeth Newman.

Happy Birthday!

TOMORROW
Mrs. A. E. Horst.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Norris and little son of Carlsbad are in Midland visiting her mother, Mrs. C. G. McCall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barron and daughters left Sunday for Dallas where Mrs. Barron and the children will remain several days. Mr. Barron returning late Monday. Mrs. Nancy Vest accompanied them as far as Abilene and is visiting her nephew, O. B. Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cowden have returned to Midland from Temple where they have been about two weeks.

Mrs. H. A. Rountree returned this morning after visiting her mother, Mrs. G. N. Frazier, in Greenville for two weeks.

Mrs. A. B. Capers and Mrs. Barney T. Smith left this morning for Fort Worth where Mrs. Smith will visit her mother for a few days. Mrs. Capers will go on to Henderson tomorrow to join her husband who is in the new East Texas proration umpire.

Mrs. Mary Turner and son of Dallas are in Midland for a few days visiting relatives.

Lon D. Cartwright of Beaumont is a business visitor here this week.

Dr. Millard F. Swart of Lubbock and Dr. A. A. Dearduff of Lovington, N. M., are business visitors here today.

Dr. T. R. Wright, who has spent the summer in California, is in Midland this week transacting business.

James P. Carper of Dallas is in Midland for a few days on business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pegues of Odessa were visitors here this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Collins of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Roberts and son, Jimmy, of Austin were in Midland this week and visiting Mr. and Mrs. Benton Collins.

Announcements

Wednesday
Fine Arts club will hold its opening luncheon in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer at 12 o'clock. J. Everts Haley, secretary of the Texas Historical society will make an address.

Mrs. F. W. Chapman will be hostess to the La-La-Lot club at her home at 3 o'clock.

Friday
Community Bible class will meet with Mrs. Jess Barber for a study of Moses at 4 o'clock.

Belmont Bible class meets at the home of Mrs. Herbert King, the first house west of the Midland hatchery, at 3:30. The study will be Luke 19.

Saturday
Children's Story hour at the county library from 2:30 until 3:30.

LEONA McCORMICK

Announces the opening of her Studio of Expression and Dramatic Art.

September 14, 1931
All branches of the Spoken Word.
Registration any time.
217 West Tennessee Ave.
Phone 271

Choice Cooks' Corner

Beef Tenderloin and Oysters
1 beef tenderloin
1 pint oysters
2 tablespoons lemon juice
3 tablespoons butter
2 teaspoons salt
Pepper.
1-2 cup boiling water.
2 tablespoons parsley, minced.

Brown the beef tenderloin well under the broiler flame. Season with salt and pepper. Wash and drain oysters and heat over direct flame for just a little. Spread the oysters over the top of the tenderloin which has been placed in a roasting pan. Make a sauce of the butter, lemon juice, parsley and boiling water. Put in a moderate oven (375° F) and bake for from 30 to 45 minutes.

Breakfast Flank Steak
Flank steak.
Melted drippings.
2 cups bread stuffing.
1-2 teaspoon salt.
Pepper.
2 onions, sliced.
1-2 cup carrots, sliced.
2 cloves.

Few peppercorns
Kitchen bouquet.
1 cup boiling water or stock.
Trim steak and roll in melted drippings and let stand for a while. Fry the steak in a little hot fat until brown on both sides. Season with salt and pepper and spread over it any favorite bread dressing. Roll and sew in shape. Cook the carrots and onions until amber colored in a heavy kettle. Add cloves, peppercorns and kitchen bouquet. Lay the meat on this bed of vegetables; pour over the boiling water or stock, cover closely and simmer until the meat is tender. Remove cover the last half hour of cooking to glaze and brown; baste frequently during this period. Strain liquor and thicken for gravy.

THIS IS JUSTICE

DALLAS, Tex.—Eleanor Muse, charged with speeding, was brought into court and taken before a judge. The judge turned out to be her father, Police Judge Calvin Muse. After considering her case, the judge remarked: "This hurts me more than you, daughter," and fined her \$10 for speeding and \$3 for running past a stop sign. He paid the fines himself.

Mrs. J. M. Flanagan and daughter, Emily, Miss Dorothy Ratliff and Miss Virginia Hale went to Alpine Sunday. Miss Hale was returning to her position in Sul Ross Teachers college after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Eppler of Abilene are in Midland visiting today.

THREATENED
—with a fate blacker than death!

that I must speak. I must confess. For in confession, so psychologists say, there is a magic balm that helps us to forget—forget—Oh, if I only could!

Crazed with blood-flaming run—those savage Kafirs attacked! It will challenge your belief to read of the jungle horrors heaped upon this beautiful woman, who actually lived to tell her own true story in words so frank they terrify.

"If those degenerate Kafirs had only killed me," this woman writes, "I would not today be tortured with telling you of that horrible jungle night. You may ask, 'Why tell it, if it tortures you to do so?' But I tell you

True Story
OF THE WOMAN WHO LIVED IN THE JUNGLE

you must be CAREFUL.
we must be CAREFUL.
everyone must be CAREFUL.

RIGHT NOW IS THE TIME TO PREPARE YOUR CAR FOR WINTER DRIVING.

CARBURETOR

Don't take chances on a leaky radiator. Buy a "HARRISON" radiator. (90% of new cars are equipped with Harrisons.)

YOUR BATTERY—
Trade in your old battery just as soon as it begins to show weakness—it's cheaper in the long run.

A Willard Battery Will Give You Excellent Service.

"A Real First Class One-Stop Service Station."
VANCE ONE-STOP SERVICE STATION
Phone 1000

Now and then an emergency arises . . . and there is no one to send to the drug store. You ponder and are puzzled, but if you call us we will come to your aid immediately.

OUR NUMBER 45

May we suggest that you paste this in a convenient place at the telephone or put in your regular book of numbers to keep before you whenever the occasion arises?

"CLEANLINESS" OUR MOTTO

Red Cross Pharmacy
Thomas Building — By the Postoffice
Phone 45

Hose or Lead Pipe.... Risky Gas Connections

Flexible connections for gas stoves are dangerous. They are likely at any time to become leaky or disconnected with the danger of resultant injury to health and property.

This is true not only of rubber hose, but also of lead or copper-coated pipe, which, bent a time or two, may crack and leak. There is this additional objection to lead or copper-coated pipe; the aperture in the usual lead pipe connection is only one-eighth inch in diameter. A bend reduces even this small diameter. The result is that an inefficient amount of gas reaches the burners. A three-eighth-inch iron pipe connection is the safest and most efficient for the ordinary room heater.

Natural gas, when properly used, not only is the cleanest, most convenient and efficient of fuels, but it is also one of the safest and most economical.

If you are in doubt regarding the safety or efficiency of your gas equipment, call our Service Department. It is maintained for the free use of our customers.

West Texas Gas Company

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

FARMHOUSE IS SHIFTY
WESTPORT, Mass. (UP)—Mrs. Alice Borden's farmhouse has been in three towns and two states without ever being moved. The site once was a part of Tiverton, R. I., later belonged to Fall River, Mass., and now is in Westport.

AUTO LOANS
plenty of money
to loan on Autos.
Quick Service.
W. C. Hamilton
Second Floor
Midland Mercantile Bldg.

Effective at once!
FRIGIDAIRE ANNOUNCES
NEW LOW PRICES

Worthwhile savings. Reductions apply to all models. Prices of Frigidaire equipment for commercial uses are also materially reduced. Visit our showroom today.

FRIGIDAIRE
GUARANTEED FOR 3 YEARS
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Midland Hdwe & Furniture Co.
Quality Merchandise—Priced Right

Terms will be arranged to suit the purchaser

Joe Pyron Cuts Corners for First Shut-Out Game of Ball Season

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer

HARDWARE, REXALL WINNERS; LAST GAME UP

The first shut-out game of the playground ball league was hurled last night by "Bull Joe" Pyron for the Midland Hardware and his mates batted out a 9-0 win. Joe gave up only six hits during the seven innings, and his fellow countrymen massed a solid string of goose-eggs in the error column. The hardware grabbed 13 hits and took advantage of six errors of the Fords. Joe did not pass a single batsman, according to the records, and only 26 men faced him.

Rexall stores tore into Bell Telephone company and won, 14-13. The Pill Rollers, rapidly becoming one of the hardest hitting clubs in the circuit, hit safely 20 times, to 15 for their rivals. The closeness of the game was due to the seven errors of the Soda Skeets while only three were made by the Phone Repairers.

Scruggs Buick and Texas Electric play the first game under the lights this evening, beginning at 7 o'clock. Games tonight are interesting from several standpoints. Of primary importance, Scruggs Buick has a chance to be tumbled into a tie with Reporter-Telegram for first place of the second half, in case that club

loses to the Electricians and the Newsies win from De Luxe laundry. Should the Buicks lose tonight's game and the one later in the week (the last game of the schedule) there would be no playoff, the top going to the newspaper. Of secondary importance, tonight is the last night of the regular season. The Buick-Midland hardware game later in the week is a make-up affair.

Cowden-Epley

AB	R	H	E	
H. Whitmire, ss	3	0	1	0
W. Whitmire, 3b	3	0	1	1
Hall, 2b	3	0	1	1
Watlington, p	3	0	1	1
F. Drake, rf	3	0	1	0
Jones, 1b	3	0	1	0
RT Whitmire, cf	2	0	2	0
Sikes, cf	2	0	1	0
Conner, lf	2	0	1	0
H. Drake, c	2	0	0	0
Total	26	0	6	6

Hardware

AB	R	H	E	
Mills, 3b	4	1	3	0
Pyron, p	4	1	2	0
B. Hurst, ss	4	0	0	0
D. Hurst, 1b	4	2	2	0
Baker, cf	4	2	2	0
B. Morgan, lf	4	0	1	0
R. Morgan, lf	2	1	0	0
Crawford, rf	4	0	0	0
Hatfield, 2b	2	1	1	0
Bayless, c	3	2	1	0
Total	35	9	13	0

Telephone

AB	R	H	E	
H. Mills, 1b	3	2	1	0
Johnson, cf	1	0	0	0
Watlington, cf	3	0	1	0

Hardware

AB	R	H	E	
Curtin, c	3	2	0	0
Estes, lf	4	2	2	0
Peters, 3b	5	2	3	2
Woods, 1b	5	1	2	0
Connor, cf	4	1	3	0
Fagg, 2b	4	3	3	3
Mills, ss	3	1	1	0
Savage, cf	3	0	2	0
Richardson, 1b	3	2	2	0
Tate, cf	3	0	1	0
Booth, cf	1	0	1	0
Total	38	14	20	7

Umpire, Ratliff. Two base hit: Hatfield. Three base hit, Whitmire.

BASEBALL

STANDINGS

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
City Nocturne	10	2	.333
Scruggs-Buick	10	2	.333

Texas League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Houston	54	19	.740
Dallas	45	31	.592
Beaumont	39	34	.534
Fort Worth	39	35	.520
Galveston	34	41	.453
San Antonio	30	46	.495
Shreveport	30	45	.400
Wichita Falls	29	47	.382

American League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	94	40	.701
Washington	81	52	.609
New York	80	55	.593
Cleveland	68	64	.515
Detroit	56	79	.415
St. Louis	56	80	.412
Chicago	52	82	.388
Boston	50	84	.373

National League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	88	48	.647
New York	81	55	.596
Brooklyn	71	65	.522
Chicago	71	68	.511
Pittsburgh	65	70	.481
Poston	60	76	.441
Philadelphia	59	76	.437
Cincinnati	50	87	.365

GAMES MONDAY

City Nocturne vs. Scruggs-Buick
Midland Hdwe. 9, Cowden-Epley 0

Rep.-Telegram 10 3 .761
Mid. Hardware 9 4 .692
Texas Electric 8 6 .571
Bell Telephone 5 8 .384
De Luxe Ldry. 4 9 .307
Rexall Stores 2 12 .142

Texas League

Shreveport 1-5, Fort Worth 4-6.
Beaumont 2-6, Houston 1-1.
San Antonio 4-2, Galveston 1-1.
Wichita Falls 3-4, Dallas 8-5.

American League

Washington 7-15, Boston 5-1.
Chicago 2-2, Cleveland 6-5.
New York 15-9, Philadelphia 3-4.
St. Louis 2-11, Detroit 3-7.

National League

Boston 4-0, Brooklyn 5-2.
Philadelphia 0-1, New York 6-2.
St. Louis 1-8, Chicago 0-3.
Cincinnati 1-2, Pittsburgh 6-4.

TODAY'S GAMES

City Nocturne
Scruggs-Buick vs. Texas Electric.
De Luxe laundry vs. Reporter-Telegram.

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

American League
Chicago at Cleveland.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Washington at Philadelphia.

National League
Boston at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at New York.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

The average man's hair grows seven inches a year.



SPORTS REPORTS

By R. C. HANKINS

Frank Day kept his drives clicking and his irons describing the right trajectories up through the third flight of the annual tournament of the Big Spring country club. He was in the third flight, and beat Dr. Wofford B. Hardy of Big Spring, president of the junior chamber of commerce, Charlie Qualls who stuck his drives and approaches on the sand greens of the difficult course just as he does stumps in his Post City post office, won the invitational by downing Obie Gordon Bristow, Big Spring high school coach, 2 up. Bristow was hitting long balls, but pulling them

into the rough. One such ball beat him, it landing under a bush and causing him to expend five shots in getting on the green. Qualls was off form badly.

Third round results were:

Championship Flight
Obie Bristow, Big Spring, beat Shirley Robbins, Big Spring, 4-2; Charlie Qualls, Post, beat C. E. Nix, Sweetwater, 2-1.

First Flight
P. Satterwhite, Texon, beat W. E. Rutledge, Lamesa, 4-3; R. Shuffler, Odessa, beat T. F. Vaughn, Lamesa, 4-3.

Second Flight
C. D. Baxley, Big Spring, beat M. F. King, Stanton, 3-2; Hayden Griffith, Big Spring, beat W. F. Henderson, Odessa, 3-1.

Third Flight
W. B. Currie, Big Spring, beat W. O. Thompson, Big Spring, 4-3; F. Day, Midland, beat W. B. Hardy, Big Spring, 3-2.

Fourth Flight
E. O. Ellington, Big Spring, beat C. V. West, Big Spring, 2-1; P. H. Liberty, Big Spring, drew a bye.

Joe Pyron, only pitcher of the season to pitch a shutout game, Leon Chewning having taken part in 20 games to the contrary notwithstanding and of a surety having won all them, has picked his choice of a mythical all-city playground ball team. Several other fellows are preparing their lists and, we understand, some are at work on a representative club for the now bemoaned women's league. Those who have attended the various games of the Nocturne league can see that Joe, if not exactly right, is so near being infallible in his choice that few are likely to go far from his lineup. Here it is: W. Whitmire (if he's the right hander), Cowden-Epley, third base; Mills, Midland hardware, short stop; Hatfield, Midland hardware, second base; Holt, Scruggs Buick, catcher; Hiett, De Luxe laundry, right field; R. Morgan, Midland hardware, left field; Northington, Texas Electric, center field; Wagon, Reporter-Telegram, utility field; Jones, Cowden-Epley, first base; Gemmill, Reporter-Telegram, pitcher; Blair, Reporter-Telegram, extra man to be used as utility.

Send in your choices. Did Joe miss someone who should have been chosen? And don't forget the women—they had some excellent players, too.

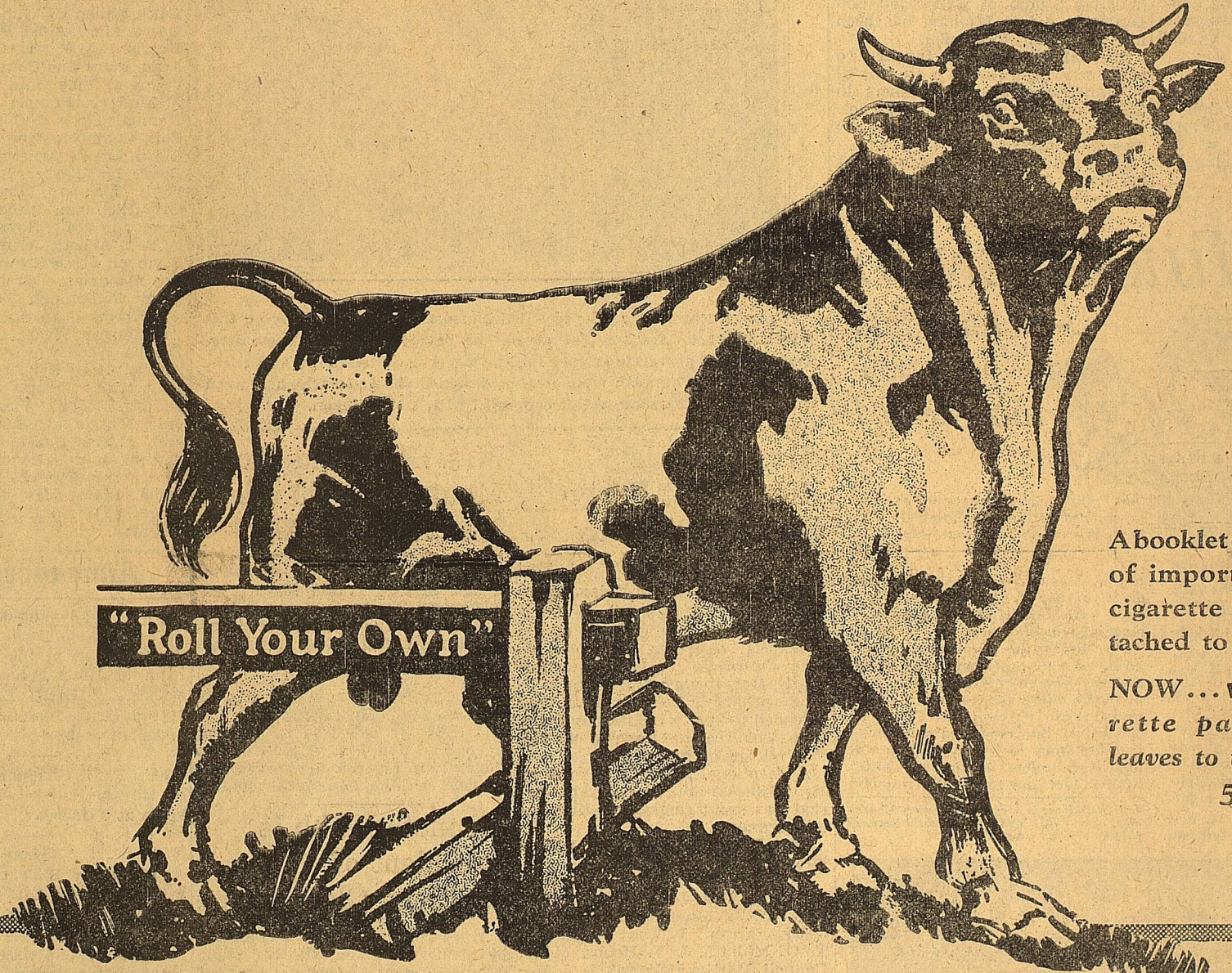
This habit of changing up races at the last minute may be done on the big tracks as well as here, but the Vets of Foreign Wars cannot hope to sell many programs while so much scratching is going on. The fans do not know what to expect, or what has happened after a race is over. True enough, announcements are made at the conclusion of each race, but it's too late to pick out a jockey by his color, thereby locating on the program which horse is which. People can't be interested in races unless they play at it as though it were a game. If they know the animals they play them against each other before they leave the post. If they don't know the owners, jockeys, animals or what have you, they tickle their fancy playing names or appearances. At the park yesterday several races were changed but, in several instances, the crowd in the grandstand was none the wiser.

Sam Warren and Mrs. Sam back this week from Corpus Christi and with tales of catching a shark that was almost four feet long. Sam said the landing of the cannibal fish was the hardest fishing he ever did. He was in the bay, on a 40-foot smack. Mrs. Sam encouraged him by sitting in the shade and studying her newly-acquired tan and a few assorted blisters.

Naturally, we wouldn't presume to suggest—but those games at Pagoda diamond tonight will be worth watching. Then there's a bunch of matched races at Cowboy park Wednesday afternoon. We'll be at both places.

BRAIN MUSEUM

VIENNA.—The most curious museum in the world, housing human brains, has been established here. The brains of many of Europe's greatest men are lined up in preserving jars in the museum. More than 1000 persons now living, and who have achieved some degree of fame, have bequeathed their brains to the museum. It is expected that the study of these brains will yield much valuable scientific information.



A booklet of 24 leaves of imported RIZLA cigarette paper attached to each sack

NOW... RIZLA 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.

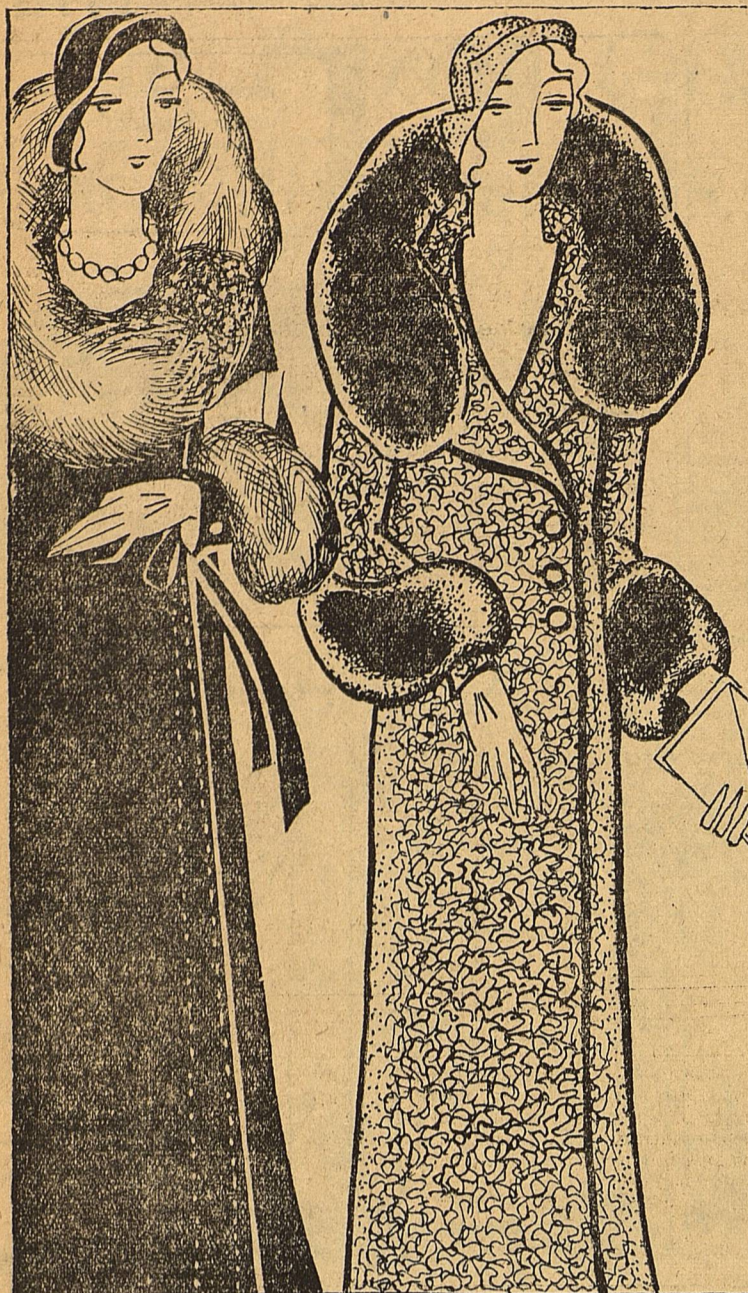
George W. Hill
GEORGE W. HILL
PRESIDENT, THE AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.

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



By Bernard of Charida Fabric with Black Fox collars and cuffs.

By Premet of brown Galava Fabric with Beaver collars and cuffs.

Kirshmoor Coats

The new luxuriously flattering Lei collars, coats that wrap well over the side, cuffs that drape about the elbow, the new features of the Parisian Couturiers are here in a fascinating array. The fall coats are lovelier than even a new season deserves and our Kirshmoor Coats are models of distinguished fit and tailoring.

\$29.50 and up
"Trying to Serve You Better."

Addison Wadley Co.
a better
DEPARTMENT STORE
Midland, Texas

Dr. A. C. Browne, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, says that fully one-tenth of the harvested crop of the United States is lost through spontaneous combustion.

Skin Like Velvet with New Powder

No more ugly shine when you use MELLO-GLO Face Powder. New French process makes it stay on longer and prevents large pores. Smoothest, finest, purest powder known—its coloring matter is approved by the United States government. Never dries the skin. Never makes complexion look pasty, but always youthful. Try MELLO-GLO. —Adv.

ATTAGIRL!
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Playing hookey, feigning illness and other schemes used by her schoolmates to secure occasional furloughs from school never appealed to Evelyn Welch of this city. As a result, she can point with pride to a school attendance record of eleven consecutive years without a single day's absence.

ROOSTER ATTACKS BABY
AURORA, Utah. (UP)—Little Iris Jean Kennedy, three, toddled into a barnyard the other day and was severely injured by an infuriated rooster. It inflicted deep cuts and bruises about the child's face and body. Medical assistance was required.

POLICE HUNT FOR SLAYER OF JONES SHIFTS TO HILLS

HOUSTON, Sept. 8. (UP)—Police today shifted its investigation to the Kentucky mountains in an effort to solve the recent gang murders of C. A. Jones, his wife, and John Cherris. Telephone calls and telegrams indicate that W. S. Shilo, Scrivener and Del McCabe, wanted for questioning, may be hidden in the Cumberland mountains. The killings followed arguments over the split of a loot taken in the Memphis bank robbery in May. Cherris was killed first, then Cherris' friends killed Jones and his wife in revenge.

Mrs. Peters—

(Continued from page 1)

Members of the party gave as others who received injuries: Conrad Dunagan, Nez Cosper, Eva Smith, Frank K. Adams, J. T. Youngblood, Leon Arnett. Those who received lesser injuries: P. M. Smith, Glen Walker, Christine Meadows, Dorthea Meadows, Evelyn Adams, Ruby Smith, Lois Walker, Kathryn Cosper, Watson Spear, Fred Price, J. M. White, Aiton A. Gaul, Obara Hines, Floyd Pace. Most of the latter were only shocked or bruised.

About 8:45 it was about 8:45 when the car pulled slightly out of the road and turned over on its side. Alton Gault said he was sitting just opposite Mrs. Peters, wife of the manager of the West Texas Gas company office here. He was thrown against the ground and the truck body fell over him, miraculously allowing him to escape practically unscathed.

Mrs. Peters was formerly Miss Vyda Virginia Lowe. She was born in Parker county, at Garner, Jan. 3, 1899. She became a member of the Methodist church at the age of 8. In 1920 she married her husband, Mr. Peters. Survivors are the husband, her mother, Mrs. G. C. Lowe, who has been living with her since the death of her father last year, and a three-year-old daughter, Francis Lowe Peters.

Came Here Two Years Ago
The Peters came to Midland about two and a half years ago from Ranger, where Mrs. Peters was active in little theatre and church work. She was director of the dramatic club. In Midland she has been closely associated with the little theatre, organized and directed the Methodist choir into the finest of the city, was a member of the Fine Arts club and the Federated Women's club, was the conductor of the children's hour each Saturday afternoon at the library, did solo work in the choir of the Methodist church, taught voice and expression to a class at her home and, otherwise, was noted in Midland for her activities.

Funeral Services at 5
Funeral services are to be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock, at the First Methodist church. The Rev. Edwin C. Calhoun will be in charge of the services, assisted by the Rev. S. L. Batchelor, presiding elder of the San Angelo district, and by the Rev. Howard Peters, pastor of the First Christian church. The Methodist church choir will sing two anthems.

The body will be sent to Milsap tonight and burial will be made at Mineral Wells Wednesday afternoon. Services at the grave will be held by the Rev. C. E. Wade, Methodist minister of Milsap, assisted by Mr. Calhoun.

The board of stewards of the Methodist church here will act as pallbearers this afternoon. The Lions club and the Fine Arts club will be present to sit in a body at the services. Mr. Peters is vice-president and former secretary of the men's club.

Carroll Hill to Lead Orchestra

Carroll Hill Tuesday was appointed director of the Men's class orchestra. Hill will conduct special music and accompaniments by the orchestra at the class meetings Sunday morning in Hotel Scharbauer. Men who have formerly played in the orchestra and who are requested to be ready to play Sunday at 9:45 are: O. L. Walton, Thomas Inman, L. C. Waterman, B. T. Smith, Joe De Iorio, Fred Middleton, Clinton Dunagan, and Wallace Wimberly. Any other men or boys not attending elsewhere are invited to join the orchestra.

Races—

(Continued from page 1)

Rowe, A. Rowe up, showing. Time was 39 4-5. Distance was the three-eighths.

Jay Wins Relay
King Tony won safely in the fifth race, the three-eighths for three-year-old and up half breeds. He substituted for Maude F., crack Floyd mare who was lamed following her winning of the fifth race in the Saturday card, the three-eighths, over Hightone of D. Davis, Fort Stockton. The big brown gelding of Floyd Mayfield up, won in 39 3-5. Miss Midland, chestnut mare of B. Bryant, Darden up, placing, and Flapper Fanny, bay mare of A. Roberts, Lee Anderson up, showing.

Jay Floyd booted in the Floyd stable string of relay mounts to a neck's win over Norman Woody in the seventh race, over the mile and a half. The relay was fast all the way. Floyd had a bit the edge in the first two laps, when Flare and Bobcat ran excellent races, but Woody saddled faster for the third lap and the two riders got away almost together. Time was 1:05. Approximately 1,000 persons saw the two days of racing. Wednesday will bring special matched races between the Nance and Davis stables.

Cattle Market

FORT WORTH, Sept. 8.—Cattle receipts 2,500, including 500 calves. Market on slaughter steers dull and weak, offerings of value to sell at \$4.50 to \$7.00. General trade in other classes of cattle about steady but demand rather quiet. Fat yearlings scarce, a few around \$6.50. Some good fat cows \$3.50 to \$3.75, butcher grades \$3.00 and less, cutter cows \$2.00 to \$2.25, low cutters \$1.50 upward, good two year old stock steers \$5.25, steady. Slaughter calves mostly steady, good strong weights and heavies \$4.50 to \$5.00. One load at \$4.75 and small lots of medium strong weights up to \$5.50.

FIGHT PICTURE HERE

Showing of the round-by-round fight for the heavyweight crown in the recent battle of Max Schmeling and Young Stribling at the Ritz theatre Wednesday and Thursday was announced today by Bill Blair, manager.

The action photos were clear and taken from excellent angles.

Streets Sprinkled During Rain

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UP)—"Routine is a terrible master," remarked city officials here upon learning that street sprinkling wagons were functioning as usual during a heavy summer rain, when the rain and the street sprinkling hours coincided.

STICKER SOLUTION

oooooo
pagoda
The six circles may be made to form the word PAGODA by adding lines to them, as indicated.

WEAKNESS TIRED FEELING

CARDUI has helped many women, as in a case described below by Mrs. B. F. Fogle, of Sulphur, La.: "I suffered a great deal from weakness and a very tired feeling. I was nervous and my back ached. I did not sleep at all well, so did not feel equal to my work when morning came. My sister told me that she thought Cardui would benefit me, and after I began taking it I could tell that it did help me. I rested much better, and felt better in every way. I took six bottles and it was quite a benefit to me."

CARDUI
Sold at Drug Stores

RITZ TODAY
One Day Only

5
10

From the popular novel of the same name by **FANNIE HURST**
Starting Tomorrow **MARY PICKFORD**
in **"KIKI"**
—Also—
SCHMELING-STRIHLING
World's Championship Fight
ROUND BY ROUND
Last round in slow motion.

A RESTLESS SLEEP
PORTLAND, Ore.—Mrs. Crystal Harkins went to bed but she didn't sleep very well. As a matter of fact, she suffered quite a shock as the result of her sleep. She was restless and rolled back and forth on the bed. Finally one of her rolls took her off the bed and through a third story window. She awoke on the ground outside her apartment, slightly bruised and shocked.

IT'S THE GIRLS NOW
BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—In following the lead of men girls have tracked them into every occupation—even "hoboing". Special Agent George W. Houtz of the Frisco railroad, reports that girl hoboes have become a menace on the road. They travel in pairs, he says, and are bold, saucy and hard to handle.

POLITE REQUEST
AKRON, O.—Burglars broke in a store here recently and after making away with 100 pounds of sugar and other groceries valued at \$35, left the following note for the storekeeper: "After this, please leave some money in the cash register. It will help." The note was stuck in the cash register which the burglars found empty.

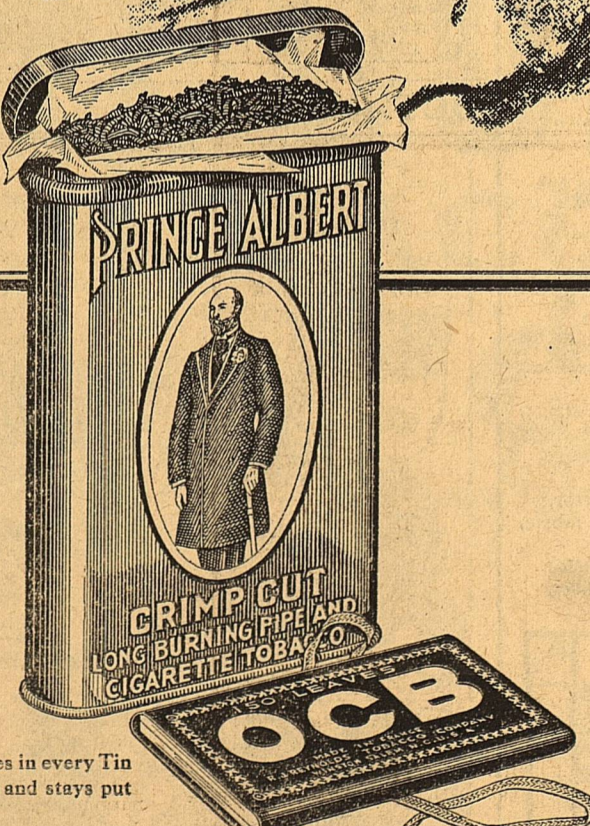
THANKS, FOE!
TOLEDO, O.—"When a feller needs an enemy." That's the way George Klotz, 36, will interpret the well-known phrase hereafter. Two years ago George lost his power of speech in a railroad accident. In a dispute recently he was hit on the head and knocked unconscious. He recovered to find speech had returned to him.

TOUGH BREAK
STONY BROOK, N. Y.—Constable J. D. Kerwin is suffering from a nervous breakdown because of a robbery here—not particularly because of the enormity of the crime, not the work involved in finding the culprits, but from the facts that this was the first robbery Stony Brook has experienced in 79 years. It occurred just as he was preparing to retire from office with a clean record.

A cubic foot of solid gold weighs about 1,200 pounds troy weight.

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

Give me P.A. and the papers every time



I get more kick out of rolling my own with Prince Albert. So simple too — you just put a fingerful into a paper and roll—then you're all set for the grandest home-made smoke you ever tasted. They're rolled in a jiffy—and that means it is easier and the tobacco stays put.

Your nose will tell you how downright good this fragrant tobacco is. Then light up and get that cool, smooth, mild, full-bodied P.A. flavor. Your first P.A. cigarette will make you and Prince Albert friends for keeps. Its delightful satisfying taste will win you. P.A. is great in a pipe, too. Try it.

2 full ounces in every Tin
Rolls easy and stays put

—NEXT TO P.A. THE RIGHT PAPERS. Straight from France, the home of the world's finest cigarette-papers—straight from the famous factories of Bollaré, for more than a hundred years maker of the world's finest cigarette-papers, come OCB's, made expressly for R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company—and YOU. Book of 150 leaves, 5¢, at the store where you get good old P.A.

PRINCE ALBERT

—NO OTHER TOBACCO IS LIKE IT!

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