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ROARING SPRINGS NEWS

GOOD SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, SOIL, CLIMATE, WATER, PEOPLE

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NO. 6

Trail Dust

ing near a freshly plowed
sterday and the scent of soil
brows, I felt the return of
ood urge to walk barefoot-
the soft damp earth. To
a glow in early spring with
freedom from shoes is to
the spirit from bondage.
the rain end, with overalls
to the knee, to walk bare-
in a dripping world with the
running water over innocent
e who had recently found
e. God has never seemed
than when I tramped bare-
over dew-burdened grass be-
rie of a summer morning.

ing stirs me more than the
takes by the equally color-
s now living in this
of the early days when
aged a part in laying the
tion of the empire we now
at Texas. There is always a
in the grey faded eyes as
ridly etched pictures of the
folds and long dead charac-
p forward and speak. No fic-
a place beside these brave
They are mostly glorious
ies now, but as they were
one day to day they were
e drab and uneventful lives
common to all of us.

strange to me that the ob-
ruths pass so long unrecog-
Today a friend left this
—an excerpt from a poem
most beautiful things are
It will apply to everything
can call to mind: a crimson
old sunset, the depth and
ry of the heavens at night, a
y child, the growth of a
of grass or the blooming of a
the most sincere prayer,
ht on a placid lake, the
een morning after a snow
a well-lived life, white
glistening in the sun.

METERY IS IMPROVED

oy afforded by the R. F. C.
ed in part to improve the
ng Springs cemetery has made
change in appearance of the
grounds.
e have declared that the
ng Springs cemetery is in bet-
dition than ever before at
age of year.

MIRACLE

had never seen a tiny blade,
g with life.
ore yesterday was only naked
oil,
id but doubt.
I have seen the eager green
blings come
gh bare, brown earth,
ing the gift of life from Un-
on Power,
his I know:
e resurrection of the Christ is
ot
minable
as this little plant should
not to grow
color blurs.
Gladys Shafer,
Good Housekeeping, April.

LITTLE GIRL INJURED WHEN STRUCK IN FACE FLYING BASEBALL BAT

BOBBY RUTH CONN IS VIC-
TIM SCHOOL GROUND
ACCIDENT

Bobby Ruth Conn, small daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Conn,
was severely injured Monday after-
noon when struck in the face by a
baseball bat slipping from the
hands of one of several small boys
playing ball near the school house.
The little girl was immediately
rushed to the office of Dr. J. F.
Hughes where an examination re-
vealed that no fracture had result-
ed.
Bobby Ruth, while suffering
bruises and a swollen face, is able
to be up and about.

MATADOR SENIORS WILL PRESENT ANNUAL CLASS PLAY NEXT THUR. NIGHT

"JUST WHAT THE DOCTOR
ORDERED" AT MATADOR
HIGH SCHOOL AUDI-
TORIUM

The Senior Class of the Matador
High School will offer as their class
play at the High School Auditori-
um Thursday night April 20, a rollick-
ing comedy, "Just What The Doctor
Ordered," by Walter F. Swanker.
"Just What The Doctor Ordered"
promises to make history for senior
class plays. The audience is assur-
ed three acts of hilarious comedy
with few normal breathing spells
during the entire play. Perhaps
one of the best local casts ever as-
sembled for a similar play includes
such mirth-makers as: Homer Jenk-
ins, Harry Robinson, Sibyl Scaff,
Kelly DuPriest, Kenneth Jeffers,
Winifred Estes, Mollie Barten,
Houston Wedeman, Joy Chandler,
Julian Edmondson, Odie Crowell,
Jaunita Hall, Elizabeth McMahan
and J. E. Jameson, Jr.

A cordial invitation is extended
the public to enjoy an evening
packed full of laughter. The first
curtain will be called at 8:15.

MARKET INSTALLED IN LOCAL GROCERY STORE NOW READY FOR TRADE

Greatly enlarging their grocery
stock and installing new and re-
decorating old fixtures, Spot Cash
Grocery has this week added a
modern meat market to their food
emporium.

R. L. Benson, formerly connect-
ed with the Landers store will have
charge of the new meat department.

George Springer, manager of the
grocery stated that the change and
re-decoration of fixtures which will
convert the store into a combina-
tion of both serve and self-serving
type will have been completed by
the latter part of this week and
added that he would be glad to
have all friends and customers call
and inspect the newly arranged
store and modern meat department.

Some exceptionally high grade
beef, raised in Motley county, is be-
ing offered the trade on the opening
of the market

RADIO ANNOUNCEMENT

The Gladiola Gloom Chasers
broadcasting from Radio Station
WFAA last Saturday morning an-
nounced the Press Thompson Groc-
ery of Roaring Springs, Texas, as
dealer for Gladiola Flour.

A number of local listeners heard
the announcement.

GRAPHIC LETTER PAINTS LONG BEACH CATAclysm

Note—The following description of
the recent Southern California
earthquake is excerpts from a letter
by Dorothy Dalton of Long Beach
California to her sister, Mrs. J. O.
Wilson, of Paducah, Texas:

Dinner was on the table and I
was pouring the coffee, when some-
thing seemed to take hold of the
house and shake it, about as a dog
would shake a rat—I cried, "Earth-
quake, let's get out of here." We
managed to keep our feet although
many did not. As we got near the
door leading into the hall we were
thrown from one wall to the other,
making it difficult to grasp the
door knob and the greatest thrill of
terror I experienced was when the
thought occurred to me that the
door was jammed. Such was not
the case however, and in some way
we got down the stairs, through
the lobby and into the street. Mr.
and Mrs. Nixon, the owners of the
apartment, were doing everything
in their power to keep the tenants
from running out, but to no avail.
As circumstances proved they were
entirely right as practically all the
deaths and injuries were caused by
falling bricks, tiles, etc. It did not
at the time seem that any struc-
ture could withstand such a shock.
To add to the terror of seeing great
cracks come into the walls, creak-
ing of timbers and falling plaster
was the terrible unearthly rumble
of the quake itself. We got into
the street in time to see some brick
building less than a block away
tumble into the street. Outside of
cracks, stucco buildings were not
greatly damaged, but practically
every brick building except the
steel girder office buildings, is a
complete wreck. This building
(where my office is located) is 12
stories high and not a brick fell
from the outside, but the lower
four floors were almost denuded of
plaster and in many of the rooms
the hollow tile has caved in leaving
great gaps in the walls. However
this building is structurally sound
and most of us have returned to
our offices. They would not let
anyone in until Wednesday of last
week and I have been here all the
time since, altho for the time being
there is very little business. So
many people are afraid to go into a
building of any sort. We expect
some good business, however, as
soon as people can settle down and
get started building.

The first night after the quake,
which occurred at 5:55, we spent in
the park. The second night we
spent in the apartment building. I
was very scared but would rather
be frightened than uncomfortable.
(To Be Concluded Next Week)

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pendergrass
from south east of Matador were
looking after business interests in
Roaring Springs Tuesday afternoon.

MOTORIST FILLS TANK WITH GAS THEN SPEEDS AWAY WITHOUT PAYING

TRAVELER CHEATS MATA-
DOR ALL-NIGHT SERVICE
STATION

Driving up to the Western Serv-
ice Station in southwest Matador,
about 7:30 a. m. Tuesday morning,
a young well-dressed motorist,
driving a new popular make small
car, asked Thurman Saine, the
night station attendant to fill his
gas tank. The moment the tank
cap was replaced, the driver hur-
ridly started his car and sped away,
failing to pay for his purchase.

Sheriff J. E. Skinner was immedi-
ately notified and a comparison of
description proved the car had
been stolen. Floydada officers were
notified but failed to apprehend the
car and gasoline thief.

New Shearer Hit!

"Strange Interlude" comes to
Palace Theatre, Spur, Sunday.

Drama that delves into the in-
triguing field of psychology to fur-
nish one of the most gripping pieces
of entertainment in many a moon
will be at the Palace Theatre, Spur,
when "Strange Interlude" is shown
with Norma Shearer and Clark
Gable in the principal roles and the
O'Neill device of using both spoken
word and unspoken-thought work-
ed out far more effectively through
the medium of the talking screen
than was possible on the stage, the
new picture offers something far
afield from the ordinary in the
realm of screen drama.

Aside from the novelty of both
the story and its manner of presen-
tation, the picture is especially in-
teresting for its gripping effect on
its audiences. "Strange Interlude"
gives an entirely new flavor to the
talkies.

Norma Shearer's performance as
Nina Leeds, the heroine with the
strange complexes, is superb. Inci-
dentally, Miss Shearer goes down
the gamut of makeup as well as
emotional acting, for she starts the
picture as a young girl and finishes
as an old woman.

GABLE HAS FORCEFUL PART
Gable as Ned Darrell has a force-
ful character to portray and he
plays the role with the direct fire
and force that characterizes his
work in another successful role op-
posite Miss Shearer—that of the
gambler in "A Free Soul".

The supporting cast is uniformly
excellent and includes fine work by
Alexander Kirkland as the young
husband who is so blindly in love
with his wife that he fails to see
the farce he makes of their mar-
riage, and by Ralph Morgan in the
roll of the "family friend" who sees
the mockery of Nina's marriage,
but is too great a coward to do any
thing about it.

Others whose work stands out
are Robert Young as Miss Shear-
er's son, May Robson, Maureen
O'Sullivan, Henry B. Walthall,
Mary Alden and Tad Alexander.
"Strange Interlude" was a sensation
on the stage, but it is something
even more in its talking-picture
form. It is a revelation in what
can be done on the screen in the
way of sensitive, intelligent, adult
entertainment.

Hollywood

By
MARSHALL
FISKE
(Special
Hollywood
Correspondent
To
The
News)

An old proverb says: "Children
should be seen but not heard." In
case of Kate Smith, the Radio Sing-
er, however, this could be para-
phrased to read: "Kate Smith
should be heard but not seen." As
a voice coming to us via the radio,
Kate Smith's is a thing of rare
beauty and charm, but to see a
woman of her all too generous pro-
portions cavorting about on the
screen is anything but edifying.
Her recent picture, "Hello, Every-
body" written especially for her by
Fannie Hurst, has established many
new "Lows" at the Box Offices
throughout the United States. It's
another case of "shoemaker stick to
your last." But don't blame Kate
Smith—If you had a big fat movie
contract dangled before your eyes
you would seize it too.

Ruby Keeler, wife of Al Jolson,
wears her wedding ring taped and
covered with grease paint when
she portrays the part of a single
woman in pictures.

The Anne Meredith Beauty
Shoppe in Sunset Blvd. Hollywood,
patronized by many of Hollywood's
elite in picturedom, was the scene
of a recent noon-day hold-up. Af-
ter obtaining some money from the
proprietress, Mrs. Cassidy, the
thief jumped into a taxi and drove
rapidly away. Mrs. Cassidy quick-
ly commandeered a waiting auto
and gave chase. In the mean time
some world-famous actresses could
be seen out in the street covered
with bibs, towels wound about
their heads, faces smeared with
cold cream, etc. Mrs. Cassidy had
been successful in her quest. The
thief was caught and in due time
the money was returned.

William Beaudine, the director,
is part owner of the Pacific Auto
Laundry in Vine Street. Hence,
many movie celebrities patronize
the place. They all cause more or
less of a stir in the day's placidity.
But none ever caused such a com-
motion as Clark Gable who brought
his Packard in to have it washed.
Business now is better than ever
before. There are many ladies, both
single and married who bring in
their cars nearly every day to have
them serviced.

The actor's two greatest faults
are his conceit and his improvi-
dence. With rare exceptions, the
star's life is limited to four or five
years. If in that time he has not
learned to garner some of his grain,
the toboggan slide of life will see
him headed impecuniously towards
oblivion. Many, stars, however,
show rare business acumen. Mae
Murray is one of the very shrewd.
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was the wrong published, reference
or article.

"There is glory enough for any
man to live and die a Texan."

GOLDEN PLY TIRE MADE BY GOODRICH

HEAT RESISTING RUBBER
USED TO PREVENT BLOW-
OUTS IN SILVERTOWN

A new automobile tire, engineer-
ed to reduce to the minimum the
possibility of blowouts, has been
manufactured by The B. F. Good-
rich Company, according to E. D.
York, local Goodrich dealer.

"This tire contains a ply process-
ed by a special compound which

resists internal heat, principal cause
of blowouts," Mr. York said.

The new series of Goodrich Sil-
vertown tires containing what tire
engineers call the "Life-Saver Gold-
en Ply," was tested for months in
the 'torture chambers' of the Good-
rich laboratories at Akron and then
on the fastest track in the United
States.

"Cars driven by impartial drivers
were used for hours at high speeds
equipped with the new tire running
against tires of the old standard
type.

"The speed trials proved without
question the latest Goodrich im-
provement gave three times the
blow-out protection to be had in
tires without the special ply.

"Better automobiles and faster
roads make possible increased driv-
ing speeds, and for these reasons

tires must be designed to meet
these new conditions which build
up destructive internal friction and
create high temperatures.

"Cross-sections of the new tires
are now available for inspection
and demonstration here, showing
the new ply construction."

NOTICE!

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ING IN YOUR GROCERY EX-
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Churches

BAPTIST CHURCH

Services Sunday, 10 o'clock Sunday School, J. D. Mitchell Supt. All BYPU's will meet at 7, J. B. Clifton director.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School 10. Preaching 11 and 7:30 p.m. Intermediate Hi League 6:45. W.M.S. Monday 2:30. You have a cordial invitation to all services. "The Friendly Church"

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible School 10 a.m. Preaching 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Children, young people and adults of all churches will have a thirty minute program every Sunday preceding the sermon at night. You are welcome to participate. This church urges unity of all professed believers, the preacher preaches it and we throw open wide the door of opportunity for all to worship here. We do not ask that you join us nor join the church, only that you join the Lord in obedience. Bring your Bibles and let's study, teach and preach the Book. 2 Timothy 2:15; Acts 17:11 and Acts 5:42. Ben West, Minister.

Methodist Church

The attendance at the revival has been very gratifying, however some of our Methodist people are not in the meeting—which is a disappointment to the pastor. With the writing of this article we are on ninth day of meeting. We are hoping and praying for a Pentecostal revival.

Sunday services were good in every way. Sunday school attendance and interest good. Two large crowds at the preaching services. Extra seats were put in use at the evening hour and every available seat was used. The singing has been good, both the congregational and the specials. We feel that God is working in our midst and people are being convicted.

Next Sunday is Easter Sunday. A part of the Devotional Exercises for Sunday school will be a special number, a song, reading, talk etc., bearing on Easter, contributed by each class in Sunday school. We urge full attendance at that hour. If not in Sunday school then why not begin by being present on this glad day of Easter?

The W. M. S. met in their regular Bible study and special prayer service at the church Monday evening at 3 o'clock. We urge our women to be in attendance at these services each Monday.

We missed some of our faithful folk from the Sunday services because of sickness. Trust they will be able to be present next Sunday. By all, pastor and people, working together under Divine leadership we can have a great church—one the Lord will be pleased to honor with his presence and men will be saved.

Come and worship with us each Sunday at "The Friendly Church." T. MARVIN McBRAYER, Pastor.

Church of Christ

This minister and the congregation are pleased at the excellent interest and attendance. The Sunday school does good work in the study of the Scriptures and in service. The Wednesday afternoon

Bible class of ladies and Wednesday night class finds deep interest in the study. The Bible reading of daily readers gathers momentum.

"Yea Rather that is Risen"—Rom. 8:34 is to be the Easter address Sunday 10:45 a.m. At 8 p.m. the resurrection will be dramatized in dialogue and song. At 3 p.m. the children will have an Easter-egg-hunt on the church campus. After the night program the minister will paraphrase Acts ninth chapter, the theme is "How a Sinner by Nature is Transformed by Grace".

Milton Gwinn is the director of music and Bible study.

2 Cor. 2:16 the gospel is "savor unto life or savor unto death" just like the sun strikes the clay hardens it, the same sun strikes the ice melts it. Just how is it in your case?

1 Pet. 1:7 "The trial of your faith is more precious than gold that perishes." Gold is precious to all of us. Trials of faith should be.

BEN WEST, Minister.

Radio--The Young Man's Opportunity

Twelve million families in the United States have radio receiving sets. That's just twelve million more than there were fifteen years ago. Those sets must be serviced. There are over six hundred commercial broadcasting stations, spending millions of dollars every month to bring entertainment into our homes.

There are heaven knows how many steamships sailing the Seven Seas, and international law requires that practically every one of them carry at least two radio operators.

Every concert hall, every stage nowadays aspires to sound amplifying equipment. Every motion picture house is a talking picture house, with the machinery for somebody who knows how to run.

Every commercial transport airplane flies by radio; every major airport has its radio station.

Radio communication is worldwide. Television may be just around the corner. There are other inventions without number coming along in a steady stream.

Radio, in a word, is today's science and industry. What a field! What a fortune! What an opportunity for the young man just starting in life!

But how to get into it? How—when—where?

A young fellow can complete a radio course at Tyler Commercial College and School of Business Administration in from five to seven months. The cost is not great. When he finishes he is examined and licensed by government examiners.

Dr. E. W. McKenzie
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He is ready for his first job—his first step on radio's bright path to success.

It's all told about in the Radio Catalog "R-6", which any young fellow can have free by simply writing to Tyler Commercial College, Tyler, Texas.

If I were a young fellow again—I'd go for radio tomorrow.

79 Years Young And Still Strong

Health is the reward to those who expect to fight when they are ill, and set out to get well by using their own common sense. It does not come to the person who says that there is no use to fight. Nature's aids to ailing persons are proper foods, fresh air, sunshine and good Mineral Water.

An example of this sort is shown in the story of a man who, nineteen years ago, was in very poor health. He was just about convinced that he was going to die because he had been so advised by people in whom he had much confidence. There was no treatment, he had been told, that would restore his health on account of the advanced stage of his ailment. He was sixty years old at that time and made up his mind that he was too young to die. He heard of Crazy Water. He gave it a trial. He took common sense treatment of Crazy Water, fresh air, sunshine, proper exercise, and proper diet. This man has not been sick for nineteen years and today the old gentleman is enjoying good health at the age of 79.

Your most precious possession is good health. Protect it. But if you have lost it—if you don't have your former vigor and pep, now is the time to check the cause. Nine to one you are troubled with faulty elimination—the most notorious of

all health-thieves. Constipation allows the blood stream to be polluted with poisons that are the cause of nearly all common ailments, such as colitis, neuritis, rheumatism, liver and kidney disorders, nervous ailments, arthritis, auto intoxication, acidosis and others of similar nature. That is why thousands have been relieved in a natural, safe way by drinking Crazy Water. It's easy to use in your home, too. Just add Crazy Water Crystals to your drinking water.

Ben and Mrs. West had as Sunday guests, Mrs. Gertrude Hoffman, mother of Mrs. West, Mr. and Mrs. Cobb and two children and John Cornell, all of Paducah.

Doug Pitts of Matador was transacting business in Roaring Springs Monday.

FOR SALE—Pure Strain, Australorp Eggs. Arthur Parker, Paducah, Texas.

Water In Place Of Meal Helps Stomach

Stomach trouble is often helped by skipping one meal. Drink lots of water. Add a spoonful of Ad-lerika each morning to clean out poisons in bowels.

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- Sun Lamp
- Vibrator
- Food Mixer
- Egg Beater
- Egg Cooker
- Percolator
- Heating Pad
- Dish Washer
- Water Heater
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THE STAFF

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Advisor: T. A. McDonald.

THE TRUE SCHOOL SPIRIT

No school can advance when the spirit of the school body is not what it should be. How discouraging it is to those who have a progressive spirit, a desire to make the school better, to have in their midst some one that does not have this spirit. A student is a liability to a school if he does not have the right spirit towards his school, and toward fellow laborers who are expending every ounce of energy and strength that they have in building their school up to the standard of excellence that we all desire.

How unfortunate it is for any school when that school has in its student body people who were born, it seems, in the "objective case" They object to every progressive movement which is undertaken, and instead of lending their assistance, they serve only as drawbacks to those who are trying to do their part. The school is built up very much like the home; in fact, we want every student of Roaring Springs High School to feel that we are just one big family. We all know how unpleasant the home atmosphere can be made when there is in that home one member who is a grumbler, a groucher and a shirker. On the other hand, how pleasant the home can be made when each member is willing to perform the duties assigned. The same can be applied to the school. Is the spirit of Roaring Springs High School what it should be? If it isn't, are you the one that is keeping it from being what it should be? Are all students willing to lend their help in making our school what it should be? Are you a shirker? Let each student answer these questions for himself. Let each student catch the spirit of our Roaring Springs High School and make it the best school possible.

"Just one more glass boys, and we'll all go home," said the dishwasher as he laid down the soap.

SENIOR SUPREMACY

A Fresh walked down the railroad track, When up the way a train did

pound; The silly Fresh stayed on the track, So piece by piece the Fresh was found.

And down the track a Soph did skip,

A train he, too, did meet. The Soph has made his final trip, His desk is now a vacant seat.

A Junior then his luck would try, As down the track he strolled, The train it came and flew right by, Alas! The junior now is cold.

A Senior then his stand did take, The track to walk or die, The train plunged deep into a lake, Just to let the Senior by.

SONG OF SONGS

Curly: "There's nothing like cheerfulness. I admire any one who sings at his work."

Clara: "How you must love a mosquito!"

Hollywood---

est of business women. She is heavily interest in oil wells and as for law suits, she flourishes on them. She wins about seven out of every ten law suits she's involved in. Just lately she received judgment for \$30,000 (although she thought \$250,000 would amply recompense her for injuries she received when she hurt her foot in a Brooklyn theatre) Another woman of rare business sagacity is Ruth Roland who has become a multi-millionaire in recent years account of her shrewd real estate investments. Mary Pickford is second only to her late mother Charlotte Pickford in rare business acumen. Many others own other businesses under assumed names. All see the handwriting on the wall and are fortifying themselves for the future.

In the matter of reading, I noticed the following books being read by the celebrities: Jean's "The Universe Around Us"—the girl who was reading this represents the harum-scarum type on the screen. A comedian, one of a famous team, was reading between "set-ups" Renan's "Life of Jesus". (Its the clown who in real life is often the most serious-minded and dignified.) The other half of this comedy team was engrossed in the "Last Acam". An elderly actress was reading a book on Big Game Hunting in Africa. (In realty she is too kind hearted to kill a fly.) A grey-haired gentleman, who often "does"

ministers, priests, bishops, etc. on the screen, seem to be relishing a naughty erotic French novel. From time to time he would read excerpts from it to a friend. Knowing glaucous, smiling eyes. His face at such times wore a look of diablerie that was far removed from his sanctimonious look which he assumed in the portrayal of the roles he essayed. Others were reading Halliburton's "Flying Carpet", Fannie Hurst's "Imitation of Life", Upton Sinclair's latest book, as well as Van Loon's Geography and Krafft-Ebbing's Psychopatia Sexualis. Some however, there were who were not lured by the siren of literature, these were filing their nails, gossiping, or doing jig-saw puzzles.

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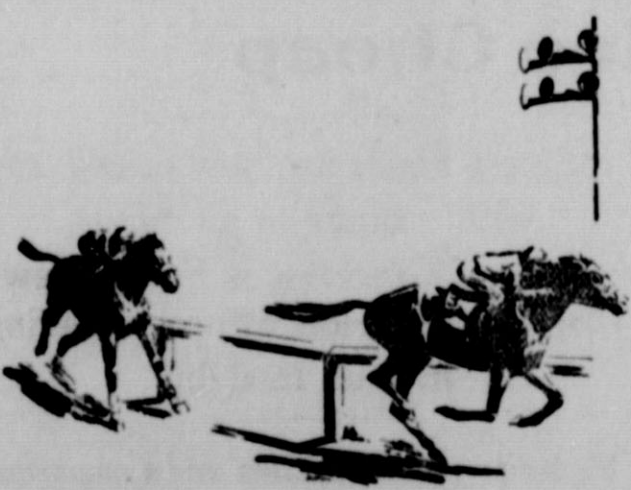
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