

MIDLAND FAIR
October 19th to 26th
"Open to World Rodeo"
Six Days of Racing

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

THE FORECAST
West Texas: — Partly cloudy,
somewhat colder north and
west portion tonight. Wednes-
day, colder in extreme north
tonight, and north Wednes-
day.

VOL. VII

MIDLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, OCT. 22, 1935

Number 195

GLASS SELLS TOP AUCTION LOAD

Big Fort Worth Delegation Here Today For Celebration

STIFF WIND FAILS TO DETRACT SPEED OF FAST PONIES IN SECOND DAY RACES

SPECIAL PULLMAN BRINGS BUSINESS MEN TO MIDLAND

C. G. Cotten Heads
Representatives
Of Firms

INVITE GIVEN
Group to See Races
Today and Return
Home Tonight

A special pullman of Fort Worth business men arrived in Midland on the Texas and Pacific this morning to attend the Midland Fair.

The Fort Worth delegation came to the Midland Fair under the sponsorship of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce, with Charles G. Cotten as the official representative of that organization. Mayor Van Zandt Jarvis of Fort Worth recently asked Fort Worthians to support the Midland Fair, calling attention to Midland's sending many visitors and entries to Fort Worth's Fat Stock Show and other enterprises.

The local chamber of commerce here was instrumental in getting the Fort Worth delegation to Midland, and in naming Tuesday as official Fort Worth Day.

While visiting in Midland and at the Fair the Fort Worthians invited this community to attend Fort Worth's two major livestock events—Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show and the Arlington Downs Races. The Fat Stock Show is held every March and the Arlington Downs Races are held each fall and spring.

Among the visitors were E. Paul Waggoner, of Arlington, in Midland to attend the Fair and to watch the performance of several of the Waggoner three-D horses which are stabled at the Midland Fair Park. The following Waggoner horses are here under the supervision of Dan Dearing, veteran trainer of the Three-D Stock Farm: Gray Porte, Porte Andy, Irish Cutie, Tony Boy, American Lass.

To Return Home Tonight
The Fort Worth delegation will return home tonight. Those included:

J. W. Shugart, Waples Platter company, trip chairman; R. E. Harding, Fort Worth National bank president; D. G. Talbot, Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show; J. B. Parr, Well Machinery and Supply company; Harry Goodman, Hup Furniture company; E. C. Davis, Stoenor and Davis; E. D. Ebbarsale, Blackstone hotel; Chas. G. Cotten, Chamber of Commerce; I. R. Lines, Chamber of Commerce; C. L. Richtart, Star Telegram.

CASING CEMENTED IN YOAKUM WELL

Andrews County Well Is
Shut Down at
5,008 Feet

Fluid was circulated and casing cemented yesterday in Davidson and Honolulu No. 1 Mrs. Bennett, wildcat in southeastern Yoakum county, according to reports here this morning. Six inch casing was cemented at 4,650 feet, and the well is now shut down for cement to set before tests are made to determine the amount of oil in the showing encountered three weeks ago at 5,089 feet.

Having drilled to contract depth with only scattered shows of oil, Stoenor et al No. 1 Mrs. Cora George, northern Andrews county wildcat, is now shut down for orders at total depth of 5,008 feet.

MISS DEE MIDKIFF is here from Lubbock for a few days as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Midkiff.

Old-Age Pension Issue May Cause New Faces to Appear in Legislature

AUSTIN, Oct. 22. (AP)—It is feared that the old-age pension, regardless of how a legislator votes on it, may defeat a majority of the members at the next primary election.

That prediction was freely made as the Texas legislature started into a special session at which old age pensions and taxation will be considered. Legislators are almost certain they will be trapped in a cross-fire, recognizing that while the pension is popular taxes are highly onerous.

"If we don't vote for a liberal pension system under which nearly all over 65 can qualify we will draw the fire of the pension supporters," one member asserted. "If we do vote

for a liberal pension that would cost millions annually, we will be criticized and attacked by business interests who are contending present tax conditions are too high and that business and industry should not be handicapped in their recovery efforts by increased levies."

Many usually well informed members believe the legislative turnover at the next election will be greater than in recent years. It is probable that at least one-fourth of the house membership will not seek re-election while scores of those who will run again are reportedly apprehensive over the outcome.

All 150 house seats are open at each biennial election while 77 senators will be subject to replacement in next summer's elections.

STORM TRAILS PRESIDENT ON BAHAMA CRUISE

Hurricane Leaves
Death in Wake
Of Fury

By Associated Press
The tropical hurricane which left a trail of death and destruction across the Caribbean Islands of Jamaica and Cuba, is expected to miss the United States mainland.

At Santiago, Cuba, three persons were reported dead, four injured. Debris from fallen buildings littered the streets.

Kingston, Jamaica reported two drowned, with damage estimated at \$2,500,000. In Santiago, Cuba, search for victims was hampered as the storm continued. The streets were impassable.

President Roosevelt, aboard the cruiser Houston returning from the Panama Canal, left the ship as the storm as the ship moved northward to the west of the hurricane area. He was believed in no danger.

ABOARD THE U. S. S. HOUSTON, EN ROUTE TO CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 21. (AP)—President Roosevelt, trailed by a tropical hurricane, canceled fishing plans in the Bahamas Monday. The cruise was expected to be a "rough" one, through rough seas direct toward Charleston, S. C.

Pounding waves encountered the presidential cruise. The Bahamas group kept the cruisers speed to fifteen knots which, officers believed, would be sufficient to keep the vessels ahead of the storm, which is following the presidential cruise through the Windward Passage, Cuba and Western Haiti were warned to take precautions.

"This group will be maintained until clear of the storm area. After that, a leisurely pace will be adopted to bring the cruisers into Charleston Wednesday morning."

Mr. Roosevelt, who had hoped for one more afternoon of fishing in Southern waters, abandoned plans to stop at one of the islands after receiving weather reports from the Jacksonville, Fla. bureau.

After a tour of Charleston, the president will board a special train for Washington, expecting to reach the White House Thursday.

STINNETT, Oct. 22. (AP)—Arthur Huey, Hutchinson county tax collector, was convicted last night of the embezzlement of \$3,383, and was sentenced to four years in prison. Huey claimed he was robbed of the money.

RUTH NICHOLS IS
SLIGHTLY IMPROVED
Aviatrix Injured, Pilot Killed in
Honeymoon Flight

TROY, N. Y., Oct. 22. (AP)—Ruth Nichols, aviatrix, was reported "slightly improved" but still in grave danger, after her plane crashed here yesterday. Capt. Harry Hublitz, of New York, a pilot died at midnight. Two couples, passengers, who were injured in the crash, were married in a double wedding ceremony last night.

BILL WADE PAYS \$3 IN FIRST OF DAY'S CALENDAR

Ruth and Wonder Run
Take First in the
Other Heats

A stiff wind failed to slow up the entries in the second day's race chart at the Midland Fair race track, and fast times were turned in, in each of the first three heats.

Nearly 2,000 people saw the ponies run.

In the first race Bill Wade clipped off a first place to pay \$3.00, \$2.40, and \$2.40.

Second Race
Ruth won the second heat to pay \$5.80, \$3.40, and \$3.20. Yankee Doodle, in second place, paid \$3.70, and \$3.60. Cabin Camp paid \$4.40 to show.

Third Race
Wonder Run took first, paying \$3.10, \$2.50, and \$2.20. Pony Boy paid \$2.50 to place and \$2.20 to show. Miss Anthony paid \$2.30 to show.

More races were run Tuesday afternoon.

BRITISH LEADER FORESEES CLOSE OF HOSTILITIES

Heavy Rains Halt
The Italians as
Haile Acts

By Associated Press
Sir Samuel Hoare, foreign secretary, told the British house of Commons at the opening of parliament, that there was hope for a solution of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict before sanctions were applied to Italy.

Premier Laval discussed his peace efforts with the cabinet. He reported that the ministerial council would strive to modify Mussolini's peace demands tomorrow.

Increased areas gained by the Italians in Ethiopia are believed to have strengthened Mussolini's bargaining position.

Recurrent heavy rains halted the Italian advance toward Haile. The Italian forces are reported to be quiet on the northern front.

Emperor Haile Selassie rushed preparations to leave for the main Ethiopian defense concentration at Dessie, in northeast Addis Ababa, to command the huge concentration of warriors there.

LEAVES HOSPITAL
Ray Puckett has left the hospital, following an operation several days ago.

6,000 See First Day's Race Card In Fast Start

Before an estimated crowd of 6,000 Midland's first day's races got under way Monday afternoon and, after a short speech of opening by Mason King, secretary of the Tri-State Fair of Amarillo the first of seven races was started.

King expressed pleasure on being present and made many complimentary remarks concerning the Midland plant.

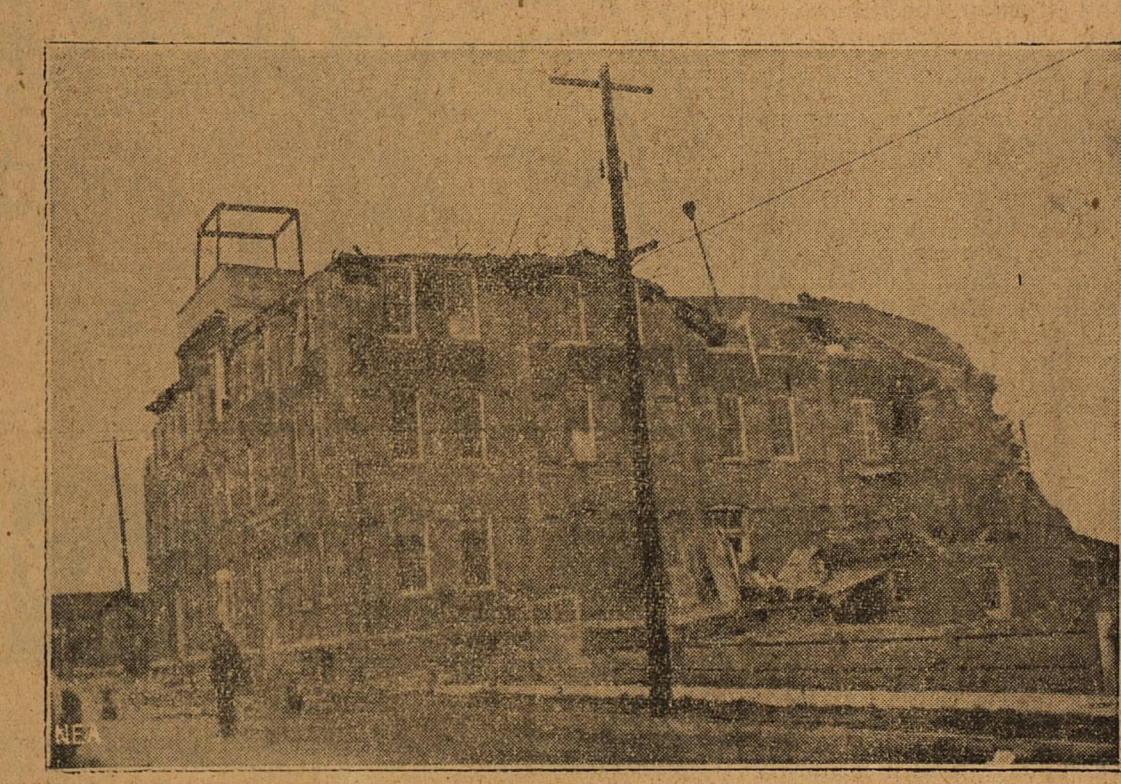
On the final reading on the first race both Yankee Doodle and Fast Time went to the post two to one favorites. Long odds had switched to Ribbon: 25-1.

First Race
Jowell and Schnaubert's paint gelding, Fast Time, L. Pierson up, was first by a nose. Nap Holman's chestnut gelding, Yankee Doodle, S. Snodgrass up, away to a slight lead, held on bravely but Fast Time, under the whip, moved up in the stretch, narrowly taking first place. Foxy Sis, owned by J. L. Graves, with R. Hightshoe up, was third, three lengths back. Time was 23 seconds. Also ran: Smokey, Ribbon and Baywood. Fast Time paid \$2.50 straight, \$2.20 to place and \$2.80 to show. Yankee Doodle paid \$2.20 to place and \$2.70 to show. Foxy Sis paid her backers \$3.80 to show.

Second Race
Bill Wade at two to one and Motoring Miss at five to two carried short odds on the morning line along with Cabin Camp, quoted at eight to five.

On second reading Cabin Camp was two to one, Bill Wade nine to

Montana, Buildings Wrecked by Quakes



Two persons were killed, scores injured, and over two hundred industrial buildings and homes were damaged so seriously that they will have to be razed, by a severe earthquake that shook Helena, Mont., climaxing a week of minor shocks. The above photo shows

NEGROES ADMIT ATTACK, MURDER OF TEXAS GIRL

Rushed to Houston
Jail After Mob
Action Rumor

COLUMBUS, Oct. 22. (AP)—Benjamin Mitchell, and Ernest Collins, negro youths, admitted they criminally attacked and killed Geraldine Kollman, 19, honor graduate of Columbus high school here today.

The negroes were charged with criminal attack and murder, and were rushed to the Harris county jail after mob violence reports were circulated here.

The girl's brother found the body floating in the creek on her father's property Thursday. It was first believed that she had drowned, but the undertaker could find no water in her lungs. Bruises were found on the girl's body.

A quiet investigation resulted in the arrest of the negroes.

LEAVES HOSPITAL
Ray Puckett has left the hospital, following an operation several days ago.

RODEO WINNERS

Winners of the rodeo events staged for the last three days (final averages) are presented below.

CALF ROPING

Winner	Time	Prize
1. Jack Sellers	19.2	Saddle
2. Chas. Jones	21	\$75
3. J. D. Ambur	21.8	\$50
4. Rhoads	21.86	\$25
5. Ange Gambin	22.6	\$25

TEAM ROPING

Winner	Time	Prize
1. Red Craddock	26.06	Saddle
2. Allen Holder	29.06	\$50
3. J. D. Ambur	30.4	\$30
4. Harold Jackson	30.6	\$20

BRONC RIDING

Winner	Time	Prize
1. Vic Swartz	24.06	Saddle
2. Dan Utley	24.8	\$45
3. A. C. Wike	25	\$25

WILD MALE MILKING

Winner	Time	Prize
1. Howard West	26.6	Saddle
2. Elmer Jones	26.6	\$50
3. Rusty	29.48	\$30
4. Ted Powers	31.2	\$20

BULL DOGGING

Winner	Time	Prize
1. Vic Blackstone	16.06	\$50
2. Tex Doyle	18.13	\$30
3. Drew Hopkins	18.6	\$20

PORT ARTHUR, Texas, Oct. 22. (AP)—A striking longshoreman was found shot to death and two nonunion dock workers were missing Monday after nonunion workers and a group of men engaged in hand-to-hand fighting.

Etienne Christ, 34, believed to be a strike picket, was found shot in the back of the head 300 feet from the Texas Company terminal road soon after a group of men believed to be strike pickets pulled four nonunion men from a box car.

The nonunion workers were being taken by shippers to the Texas Company terminal. The four men pulled out were severely beaten. Two were rescued by companions but the other two men were missing several hours later.

The situation along the picket lines was tense. Striking longshoremen have doubled their picket strength in anticipation of an attempt by shippers to send more nonunion dock workers into the terminal property. Deputy sheriffs were watching the situation.

Christ's death was the first fatality in the ten-day strike of the International Longshoremen's Association at Texas ports and Lake Charles, La. Officers said Christ apparently had been beaten badly before he was shot.

VISITS HERE
Mr. and Mrs. Duke Hill were here from Rankin Saturday. Pernie Hill and Mr. and Mrs. John Christy were other Rankin citizens visiting in Midland the same day.

FEEDER CALVES BRING RANCHER 10 CENTS POUND

Midland Farms Sell
Champion Heifers
To Fasken

MANY ON HAND

Total Weight of 44
Steers Set at
21,960

George W. Glass sold the top load of feeder cattle at the Midland Fair auction sale Tuesday.

His grand champion load of steers brought 10 cents a pound and were bought by J. C. Miles, Midland county. There were 44 head of calves in the load. The total weight was 21,960 pounds.

Miles each year buys and feeds out several carloads of stock, from his own crop, raised on his 1,500 acre farm.

Fasken Gets Heifers
The grand champion load of heifers on exhibition by the Midland Farms company were sold to Andrew Fasken, at eight and a half cents per pound.

Midland's Best
RODEO ENDS IN
SHOW OF TALENT

Four Performances
Viewed by More
Than 12,000

Midland's greatest rodeo of all time ended last night with the "biggest show of all."

For three days and two nights rodeo lovers viewed one of the best shows ever staged in Texas.

Never during any of the events was there the slightest lull in the proceedings.

Pete Fernandez roped his calf in 34 seconds and Tom Sandifer roped his but lost his time when his horse refused to stand.

Bridges is Thrown
In the barrel race, the second event, Jim Bridges failed to ride more than 15 feet. John Downs and Dale Adams, next two riders, were forced to hold on with all they had to last until the bell. Bob Wilkinson also completed a ride. Several of the others also managed to stay on while the usual quota hit the ground.

The wild mare milking event was next on the program and times made compared favorably with any made at any of the shows. T. Cooper in his over-zealous efforts to

The rodeo is to be an annual event here but it is a certainty that they will never stage a better one.

The usual grand entry by all contestants last night and the production of the rodeo officials the first event, calf roping, was started immediately.

Nonunion Men Beaten; Two
Disappear in Dock
Labor Troubles

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Mrs. C. M. Wilson
Dies Here Today

Mrs. C. M. Wilson, 52, died early this morning in a Midland hospital. Central hemiplegia was assigned as the cause of death.

Mrs. Wilson, whose home was about three miles south of Midland on the Rankin highway, had been in ill health for several months. She had lived here for five years.

She is survived by her husband and six children including Walter Wilson, Taft Wilson, and Dodd Wilson all of Midland, Boss Wilson of Oklahoma, a daughter, Mrs. G. C. Dickson of Oklahoma, and another daughter, Mrs. E. L. Jenkins of Bonham. Also surviving are five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be read at the chapel of the Ellis Mortuary, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. J. E. Pickering will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

If you've got a funny outfit on, the laugh's on you.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM
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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, 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.

"SAVAGES" TURN TRICK ON CIVILIZATION!

It is probably one of the greatest achievements of the twentieth century that it brought about the breaking-down of the time-honored distinctions between civilized and uncivilized warfare.

The military art, hedged about with all manner of restrictions for centuries, has finally degenerated into an ordinary bar-room brawl in which everything goes, from gouging to biting. And by a singular bit of irony it has fallen to the lot of the lowly Ethiopians to remind us of the fact.

Milton Bronner, London correspondent for this newspaper, recently discussed the point with a prominent Ethiopian official.

This man told him that the Ethiopians are quite prepared to fight like gentlemen. But, he said, if the Italians take to the use of bombing planes and poison gas and start killing innocent women and children, the Ethiopians are apt to revert to the customs of savage Africa and start torturing their prisoners.

Now this is about as completely damning a commentary on the inexcusable savagery of modern warfare as could be imagined.

Ever since the white nations began to seize the lands of their darker brethren, they have prided themselves on their civilized way of fighting. They have evolved certain unwritten, but binding, rules for warfare. Soldiers did not make war on women and children; they did not bombard unfortified towns; they did not subject their foes to cruel and unusual punishments. They fought armed men in the open field and they fought on the level.

So Englishmen fought African blacks, Americans fought plains Indians, and Frenchmen fought Sahara tribesmen, and despised their foe because the savage tribes killed noncombatants and used the arts of torture.

The difference between the two kinds of warfare became accepted as one of the distinctions between civilized men and uncivilized men.

Then along came the chemist and the aviator, and everything changed.

Civilized warfare today is savage warfare. Unfortified cities are attacked, women and children are killed, poison gas sends men off to cough their lungs to bits through long days and weeks of agony. And it is hardly surprising that the barbaric Ethiopians find it a bit hard to swallow.

If the fighting is going to be like that, they say, they'll go savage themselves. And if that happens, who can blame them—or say that the African black carving up his prisoner is any worse than the white European dropping bombs on a village full of women and children?

Permanents
The **Duchess of Kent**
\$3.50
Others \$1.50 Up

Midland School of Beauty Culture
Phone 800
Two Doors North Scharbauer Garage



National Flag

HORIZONTAL

1 National flag of Ethiopia or

9 Bullard rod.

10 Reluctant.

12 Type standard.

13 Wing.

14 Half quart.

16 Indian.

18 Flock.

19 Tiny spot.

21 Dirty disorder.

25 Noah's boat.

26 Mongrel.

27 Point.

28 Chum.

30 Exists.

31 Turns hand upward.

34 Father.

35 Precedence.

37 One who espies.

39 To grate harshly.

41 Side bones.

42 Eye tumor.

44 To relieve.

45 God of love.

46 Asiatic goat.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ROBIN HOOD	ROBIN HOOD
OPERATORS	OPERATORS
BEAK RUB R	BEAK RUB R
RT EOS TI	RT EOS TI
MA ECDEMIC	MA ECDEMIC
AN ANU MACHINIST	AN ANU MACHINIST
WAYS PARK NINES	WAYS PARK NINES
IRE BAIT TUCK A	IRE BAIT TUCK A
AM YARD PORE PR	AM YARD PORE PR
N MOLT WANE DOS	N MOLT WANE DOS
YOKE FIRE SAIL	YOKE FIRE SAIL
POSE SANS SIDDLE	POSE SANS SIDDLE
OUTLAW GENEROUS	OUTLAW GENEROUS

20 Flying toys.

22 Above.

23 Tree fluid.

24 Serf.

26 Tone deadening devices.

28 Pennies.

31 Clips.

32 This country was during World War.

33 Fragment.

35 Pear-shaped figure.

36 Artists' frames.

38 Strip.

40 Danger.

42 Caterpillar hair.

43 To couple.

45 Age.

46 Spain.

47 You and I.

49 Golf device.

51 You and me.

52 South America.

VERTICAL

1 War flyer.

2 Auto protectors.

3 You.

4 Seasoning.

5 Bugle plant.

6 Northeast.

7 Angry.

8 Like.

11 Delty.

13 Conjunction.

15 To annoy.

16 Ocular.

17 Group of eight.

18 Its emperor.

19 Unusually.

48 Saucy.

49 Portuguese money.

51 Upsets.

53 Falsehood.

54 Its capital.

55 Ababa.

56 Passage way between seats.

17 Group of eight.

18 Its emperor.

19 Unusually.

Enjoyed by Both Parties Over Here



WE DRIVERS
A Series of Brief Discussions on Driving, Dedicated to the Safety, Comfort and Pleasure of the Motoring Public. Prepared by General Motors



No. 4—OUR BRAKES

We've all noticed that whenever a train makes a long enough stop in a station, there's somebody on the job, dodging in and out under the cars making sure that everything is in good shape for the train to continue its trip. One of the things checked at every inspection point is the brakes. For nobody knows better than railroads how important it is to be able to stop when you have to stop.

Now, if we think of it in a certain light, we people who own automobiles are all running little transportation systems of our own... just like the railroads and airlines and bus companies. Home is the main terminal and there are lots of stops along the line... flag stops, you might say, and regular scheduled stops—like the office, the grocery store, the school, the theatre, and our friends' houses.

Just like the railroads, one of the main things we need to look out for is our brakes. Of course, everybody knows this and yet somehow or other we're apt to be a little careless about it. Not that brakes don't give us plenty of notice when they're going to need adjustment. As time goes on we find that we can push the pedal lower and lower, till after a while we can shove it down almost to the floorboards before the brakes take hold. Even then we sometimes wait quite a while before we have them adjusted. It just seems to be human nature to put off things like that. They tell us the result is that one-third of all cars on streets and highways at any given time have something wrong with their brakes.

The trouble is that when we let our brakes go like that, all of a sudden we may have to make an emergency stop, and we may find it rather embarrassing. Engineers say that if we realized what goes on in brakes we would see why we ought to keep them checked up. As they explain, it's a story of momentum and friction, the same old forces we've talked about before.

They say that when we get going we build up a certain energy in the form of momentum. Now when we want to stop, we can't just destroy that energy, because, scientists tell us, Nature never lets any of its energy be destroyed. We can only convert it into some other form of energy. What brakes really do is to convert speed-energy into heat-energy. When we push down on the brake pedal we press the brake lining against the brake drums, and this creates friction that changes the energy to heat. When we have changed all the speed energy to heat, then we come to a stop.

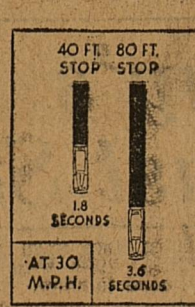
Now modern brakes are very powerful. In fact, a 100-horsepower car will have about 500-horsepower brakes. They can stop us pretty quickly even from high speeds. But when they do, they simply change those speeds into a great deal of heat, in a very short time. The fact is, we can get that heat to 1400 degrees!

It's easy to see that heat like that can cause a lot of trouble. Some of us may think it's fun to rush up to sudden stops, but we might as well realize that we have to pay for that kind of fun in excessive brake wear. It simply doesn't pay to build up brake heat a lot faster than it can be thrown off. And we certainly get hardly anything back in time saved. For instance, if we're going 30 miles an hour, our brakes can stop us in 40 feet if they are all right; but it takes them less than two seconds longer to stop us in twice that distance. How much better it is, under any normal circumstances, to begin to apply the brakes a few seconds earlier and, with gradually increasing pressure, bring our car to an easy stop. As a matter of fact, smooth, gradual stopping wherever the circumstances permit, is generally taken as a sign of a good driver.

Now if we want to keep our brakes safe and sound, it's important to remember what these fast stops do to them. But it's just as important to remember that all stops generate some heat in our brakes. That's what gradually wears down the linings, and sooner or later makes a brake adjustment necessary. And that's why we must watch them and see that adjustments are made when they are needed.

So maybe it would be a good idea to keep on thinking of our cars as private transportation systems. If we keep them in good running condition, they will serve us with safety and satisfaction.

BRAKE DESIGN MULTIPLIES FOOT PRESSURE OVER 100 TIMES



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Turkish Officers Study in Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 22. (AP) — Two officers of the Turkish army and one Mexican army aviator were among 67 student flyers graduated from the Air Corps Advanced Flying school, Kelly Field, Oct. 13.

Lieut. Ismail Hikmet, Turkish army officer, completed the bombardment course and Lieut. Ismail Raif, the other Turkish flyer, graduated from the observation course. Lieut. F. P. Suarez of the Mexican army took the pursuit course.

Thirty-one regular army officers and 33 flying cadets completed the class.

A new class of 50 students will be sent to Kelly Field from Randolph Field Oct. 15, and a new class of 150 students will report at Randolph Field.

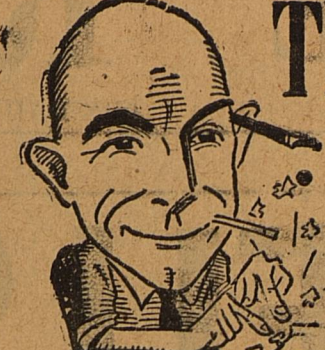
Amarillo WPA Job Will Start Soon

AMARILLO, Oct. 22. (AP) — The first WPA project to be approved for Potter county, a sewing room, will start operations soon, A. A. Meredith, district WPA administrator, says.

An allotment of \$31,808, the largest yet made in district 16, which includes 20 Panhandle counties, has been assigned for the project, which will provide employment for 300 women.

The room will be operated on an 18-hour day basis. Employees will work six hours a day in three shifts of 100 each. D. C. Boyd, supervisor of the sewing room, which was operating as a relief project for 10 months, will be in charge.

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



mixed all through the first three days of the Fair with big crowds from Odessa, Stanton, Andrews, Lamesa, Monahans, Crane, Fort Stockton, Pecos, McCamey, Rankin, Angelo and a lot of other good places.

Today is Fort Worth day and there are a lot of good citizens of that city, biggest men in town, who dropped everything to come out and see our Fair and our fast growing town.

With all this outside interest, we've got to be on our toes. Let's get out every day and mix with the visitors.

Anglers Urged to Try Song

CHICAGO. (AP) — J. Manley Phelps, professor of speech at De Paul University, advises a bit of lyric if the fish aren't biting. He told a class that he fished for weeks in Wisconsin last summer without catching a thing. Finally he started to sing and caught a 25-pound muskie.

Rodeo men who have been to all the big shows said our rodeo would have been good at Cheyenne, Pendleton, Fort Worth or anywhere.

The class of cattle in that cattle show, and the public reception of that division also is worthy of note. The Midland ranchers went to a lot of shaping up to stage the show and I'm guessing this morning that they will be well repaid for it.

If you live at Midland and haven't been out to the Fair yet, I feel sorry for you. I won't say anything about it. Just crank up and come out there any day this week. The big show is just getting started good.

It looked good to see those 500 to 700 Big Spring folks "springing big" here yesterday. And they were

Fair Minded Our Modern Homes

Last week the story of the house needing repairs was in the act of getting started on the badly needed repairs and was promised by Mr. Owner that work would begin at once. Then he left for a week's work out of town. We find him back home again now and is he surprised? Now go on with the story.

(Mr. Owner.) Well, home sweet home. I passed by my own home and after driving two blocks on down the street, discovered I had gone too far down and after turning around and coming back, I still couldn't believe my own eyes. Hello, House, here you are with a brand new dress and all the new trimmings, and boy, did that Neill fix your bathroom? I'll say he did, and who would have ever believed there could have been so much difference in one room? Tell me, House, why did you want to look your best? (House.) Well, haven't you heard about Midland's first big Annual Fair and Anniversary Celebration? Well, of all things! Always an hour late and a dollar short. Why everybody is fair-minded and you should be. Now run along down town and get yourself some new duds and be ready to attend the Fair.

So Mr. Owner leaves the house headed for town. As he goes along he sings the good old song, "Home, Sweet Home."

Folks that is what we are all interested in—our own little Home, Sweet Home, and that goes for our Home Fair. We are dressed up now and, believe you me, with some place to go.

WE WILL MEET YOU AT THE MIDLAND FAIR GROUNDS

Neill's Plumbing-Sheet Metal Works

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Midland, Texas
Phone 351
"What you want when you want it"

P. O. Box 458

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Family Finish, per lb.	20¢
Minimum charge	\$1.50
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Minimum Charge	50¢
Quilts Laundered	35¢
Double Cotton Blankets	35¢
Single Cotton Blankets	20¢
Double Wool Blankets	50¢
Single Wool Blankets	25¢

Get your rugs ready for Winter

SPECIAL PRICES on Rug Cleaning

9x12 Rug, Cleaned	\$3.50
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MIDLAND STEAM LAUNDRY

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STORAGE

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WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER YOUR CAR

EXPERT TOP & BODY WORK

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WRECKER SERVICE

BRING YOUR STEERING TROUBLES TO US

YOUR FAVORITE GAS & OIL

WASHING and LUBRICATING

VANCE SERVICE STATION

223 EAST WALL — PHONE 1000

Society and Clubs

Self Reliance Must Be Developed In Small Children

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following talk on "Developing Self Reliance" was given by Mrs. Geo. Abell at a meeting of the North Ward PTA recently.

By MRS. GEO. ABELL

One should start training his child against whining, crying and for self reliance in the cradle. When a child is first born he has not learned that a few cries will bring an adult running to his side. Our job is to see that this is not overlearned. If we pick him up whenever he is treating himself to a healthy cry, he soon associates it with a legitimate way to get attention. The baby who is allowed to learn that his crying is his own personal affair, to be indulged in as pleasure, but having no special effect on other people, soon finds more interesting things to do, and crying is taboo.

Amazing tumbles he will take without a cry if nobody runs to fondle him when he gets hurt. This is the double advantage. Not only is he learning to take it on the chin, but, with no adult attention to distract him, he soon learns to notice the connection between what he is doing and the calamity that overtook him, with the result that he soon becomes more skillful in managing his little body.

Now our child is growing older and learning to think about for himself. We are finding in this business of child rearing that we have much to learn. Many sides of our character will be seen, and many times we are sure that it is not the "Patience of Job" but of parents. We must learn that it is far more important to guide than to dominate. The successful parent is the one who can develop his child. If the opportunity to learn by experience is denied the young child, then the mistakes that come in adolescence and early adulthood will be costly ones, and we have ourselves to blame.

The parent must first of all have a strong and sincere desire that the child shall develop in self responsibility. He must be willing to withdraw parental supervision and to allow the child to experiment and practice self dependence. The parent's problem is essentially one of backing off the stage as the child grows up. Building up an attitude of confidence in the child of tolerance of his errors, the child will then respond more readily to the parents' commands in an emergency situation. Show a leadership with your child that is free of domination.

Give your child responsibilities. Get a pencil and paper, write down how many things you allow him to do on one side of the paper, and how many things you could not let him try. Let him bathe himself. Of course, at first one will encounter an appalling number of dirty necks when they were supposed to be immaculate, but just remember it will all come out in the wash. The early years are the best time to let a child better for self reliance, the loss of buttons probably will be staggering at first. Let him set the table, even though the position of silver does get a bit mixed up. Let him do these things without supervision. Remember that children love to be important, and if we parents teach them that the only way to achieve this is jobs well done, and give them the jobs, then we, too, will learn many things side by side with our children.

Mixing Ingredients Holds Secret Of Tender Doughnuts

By MARY E. DAGUE
NEA Service Staff Writer

Get out your deep fat kettle—Halloween is near and you must have doughnuts to go with the cider. Have the temperature of your fat right, mix the doughnuts correctly, and you'll never have greasy, indigestible cakes.

Don't overmix the dough, though. Each ingredient as it is added should be thoroughly incorporated, but prolonged beating results in brick-bats that are treats to nobody. If you chill the dough for an hour or longer before rolling, it will be easier to handle with the minimum amount of flour and the texture will be tender and fluffy.

Sour milk doughnuts may be turned as soon as they come to the top of the fat, but sweet milk ones should be cooked on one side, then turned and cooked on the other. I add a tablespoon of vinegar to the fat when I put it on to heat because in this way the cakes absorb less fat flavor. Do not try to add cold vinegar to hot fat. If you forget it in the beginning, let it go altogether.

Sour Milk Doughnuts
One egg, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup sour milk, 2 tablespoons melted butter or other shortening, 4 cups flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 2 teaspoons cream of tartar, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, 1 teaspoon grated nutmeg, 1/4 teaspoon vanilla.

Beat eggs until light. Beat in sugar, shortening and milk. Mix and sift flour, salt, soda and cream of tartar and add with vanilla and nutmeg to first mixture. Mix. Roll on a lightly floured molding board into a sheet one-half inch thick. Cut with a sharp cutter and fry in deep fat heated to 370 degrees F. on a fat thermometer, or hot enough to brown an inch cube of bread in sixty seconds. The doughnuts must be kept at this temperature during the frying. It will take 3 to 5 minutes to fry the cakes.

Mulled cider is a good hot drink for a Halloween party and will be just as good with the doughnuts as coffee without keeping anybody awake who isn't in the habit of drinking it at night.

Mulled Cider
One quart cider, 2 teaspoons cloves, cinnamon and nutmeg mixed, 1 tablespoon orange juice, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 tablespoon granulated sugar.

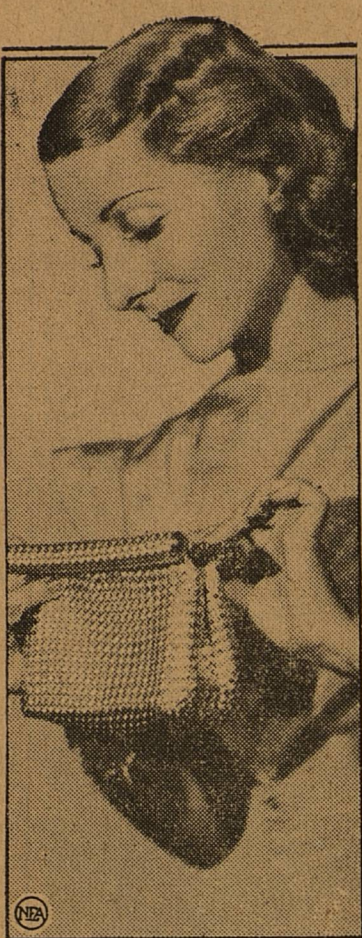
Combine ingredients and bring slowly to the boiling point. Serve steaming hot.

Many Wrinkles Can Be Avoided

By ALICIA HART
NEA Service Staff Writer

Vertical lines between your eyebrows and horizontal ones across

Mesh Bag



With large pieces of jewelry very much the current vogue, the mesh bag, glittering under all lights, is particularly appropriate for evening use. Jessica Dragonette carries one designed by Schiaparelli.

Your brow generally are due to squinting and a dry condition of the skin. You should learn to keep your face and brow in repose, to talk with your lips and not your eyebrows, and if your complexion has the slightest tendency toward dryness, to leave a bit of rich tissue cream on your forehead while you sleep. Also, remember that correct massage can eliminate fine lines and make deep furrows less conspicuous.

When you have cleansed face and neck thoroughly, smooth on a layer of tissue cream from base of your throat on upward to hairline. Use upward and outward strokes and, if vertical lines seem to be your trouble, place forefingers firmly between them and smooth outward, flattening the furrows as you do so. Masks, too, help to eliminate wrinkles and lines. Completely relax your face when you start to apply the mask, smooth it generously over forehead and don't wrinkle your brow while it is drying. When you have rinsed it off, apply tissue cream immediately and pat it in thoroughly.

If you suspect that your forehead creases are due to eyestrain, see an eye doctor at once and, if he prescribes glasses, get them and wear them. You may not be fond of the sight of your eyes behind glasses but it's far better to wear them than to strain your eyes and acquire half a dozen wrinkles.

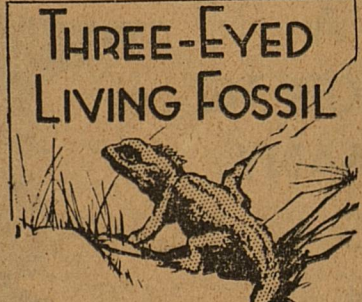
Remember that daily use of a good eyewash will take away the smarting, burning sensation that often causes you to squint. If you haven't a favorite commercial eyewash prepared one, use a weak solution of boric acid.

Hilton Kaderil spent the weekend at Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett Smith of Stanton are here today to attend the races and fair.

STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein



THREE-EYED LIVING FOSSIL

CRAWLING over the almost inaccessible, rocky islands off the coast of New Zealand are small lizard-like creatures that scientists consider "living fossils"—the only surviving representatives of the Age of Reptiles, some 150,000,000 years ago.

What is the Maori of New Zealand call it the name denoting the spiny characteristic of its skin. On its forehead is a third, or pineal, eye, which is more highly developed than other third eyes found in similar creatures. But back of that eye is a brain that is hardly larger than a pea!

When Captain Cook brought the pig to New Zealand and let it roam wild, the tussock was almost entirely exterminated. Now the few remaining examples are under protection of the government.

One of New Zealand's latest series of stamps, the Penny value, illustrates this last remnant of reptilian creatures that once ruled the earth by their might.

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NEXT: Why were stamps used as coins?

FEMININE FANCIES

By KATHLEEN EILAND

We hadn't seen a rodeo in years so that we wondered if other experiences had blunted our enjoyment of such a typical Western spectacle. After seeing the performance last night, we realize that the "old enchantment" holds.

If we went to a couple more rodeos, we'd think cowboys were as romantic as they appeared to us when we were eighteen.

Maybe it was just pageantry, but that figure eight march of the contestants, galloping past the grand stand, was about the most thrilling part of the whole entertainment to us.

We think there should be less noise in the grandstand when the announcer begins to speak.

One striking thing about the performance was the fine training exhibited by the hoping horses. A horse that won't stand can wreck a roper's chances at making time in quick order. We saw only one or two horses that did not cooperate with their masters almost perfectly last night.

We don't even know her name, but we saw a cowgirl last night who roused our admiration because of her graceful appearance in her costume. She was wearing brown riding trousers, dark-red corduroy jacket, big hat, and fine perfectly-fitting cowboy boots. Her short dark hair was nicely waved beneath the big hat perched cockily on one side.

We haven't checked up, but we have not seen a more graceful, attractive figure during the entire fair.

We shall expect to see Midland boys and girls playing "rodeo" for the next month on the strength of the eight-day fair.

We haven't checked up, but we venture to say that merchants would notice inroads on their supplies of cowboy equipment for small boys and girls.

We're always glad to see some big event, like the fair, in town. But this suspension of club and other activities in its favor is not altogether an unimpaired blessing to one who is trying to make up a page of society.

County's First TB Cottage on Display At Fair Grounds

Oblivious of the curious hundreds at the fair grounds who peek at her through the screened windows of the little cottage beside the agricultural building at the fair grounds, a serene bronze lady takes the rest cure. She is the first patient to occupy Midland county's "first sanatorium." This cottage sanatorium was built by the Midland county public health board in the knowledge that a person sick from tuberculosis may be cured, and that by isolation from his family other cases could be prevented.

A sign on the door of the cottage warns "Do Not Disturb During Rest Hours, 9:30 to 11:30 a. m., and 1:00 to 4:30 p. m." The bronze lady seems hardly to need this protection, but the next patient may be of a more susceptible nature.

Miss Elizabeth Wilson, county health nurse, who has charge of the Midland county public board, explained that the cottage will be loaned to some family of Midland county in which there is a tuberculosis patient unable to gain admittance to the state sanatorium or to a private institution. The cottage was built with money raised by the 1934 Christmas Seal Sale.

Chas. Berry and family of Santa Anna are here. They formerly lived in Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Arnett left today for Lamesa.

UNTIL YOU COME

By Helen Welshimer

UNTIL you come again, my dear—
Each time you go away
These words become a litaney
I breathe and think and say.

AND all the time I'm reading books,
Or walking in the sun,
Or sleeping, dusting, serving tea,
Or marketing, dear one.

MY thoughts are merely steps along
The road that leads to you.
Dear one, how lovely it would be,
If you felt that way, too!



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GARDEN Gossip

The easiest grown of all the hyacinths for indoor use is the type known as the Roman hyacinth. The spikes are smaller, looser and more graceful than the common hyacinth and each bulb produces two or three of them. They also come into bloom in the house from two to three weeks earlier than the giant types. It is now time to get hyacinths going for living room and sun-parlor decoration during the winter months as well as to get beds of these handsome and fragrant blooms planted outdoors.

For indoor growing a light rich soil produces the finest blooms. They are also grown in specially designed glasses in water. The procedure is the same whether grown in water or soil. Plant the bulbs with the nose just out of the ground in soil or set the bulbs in the glass with the base just touching the water. Rainwater or distilled water is best for the purpose, with a lump of charcoal in the glass. Set away in a cool dark place until roots are formed and the bulb noses spike pushed out of the bulb. Formation of roots is easily noticed in the glass. In potted bulbs the growth does not start until the roots are developed. Allow the growth to be at least an inch before bringing out to the light.

Hyacinths are coming back to garden use and deservedly, as they are among the finest of spring plants. They require well drained soil, and their heavy spikes and for the delicious perfume that permeates the whole garden during their season. They require well drained soil to do their best and should be set 3 inches apart and 6 inches deep. Beds or groups of a single color are most effective and there is a wide variety for selection. They are sold in unnamed bedding types according to color.

Paper White Narcissus
The paper white narcissus, polyanthus, is deserving of its popularity, as it is one of the easiest grown house plants and one of the most beautiful. They can be grown in water, soil, wet sand or pebbles, and if you will be careful about too dry and hot an atmosphere, they are sure bloomers.

They should not be permitted the full light when first set out, because light tends to promote too rapid a growth when the making of roots in this early period is far more important. When the roots are well developed, then bring the plant out into the direct light gradually.

You can test the quality of the atmosphere with the paper white—if it's too hot and dry, the buds will blast, if you get a beautiful bloom, your conditions are healthy.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turner of Lubbock are expected to arrive in Midland today.

Mrs. H. M. Sumrell of Abilene will arrive today for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Blackburn.

Use the Classifieds

Announcements

Wednesday

The Fine Arts club will meet with Mrs. T. Paul Barron, 405 N. Loraine. Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Thursday

The Naomi class will have a Halloween party at the assembly room Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

The T. E. L. class will not meet with Mrs. Frank Lord 311 S. Westford street, Thursday afternoon as scheduled. Instead it will meet Thursday October 31, with Mrs. J. H. Williamson, 305 E. Kentucky.

Friday

The Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. H. H. Nicholson, 505 W. Tennessee, Friday afternoon.

Use the Classifieds

Hallowe'ening in the Kitchen Means Fun For Guests. Joy For Hostess

Invitations to a Halloween party may be a kitchen raid, for these days clever hosts and hostesses enjoy kitchen entertaining when friends and neighbors roll up their sleeves, don aprons and smocks and help to produce the refreshments. Let's present that you are having a Halloween get-together. Of course the kitchen will be decorated. Grotesque looking Jack O'Lanterns will furnish light from subboard tops and window sills. Cornstalks will add decoration to corners. If kitchen is a large one, and black goblins and witches (cut from black paper) to tell and walls.

Kitchen floor and board tables will take on a scrubbed-face look so goblins for apples in the old wooden tub and old-time superstitions games can be indulged in with no fear of damage to furnishings. Clay paper napkins and doilies matching the bright yellow checked kitchen curtains furnish a cheerful background. For a table centerpiece use a wooden bowl filled with bright colored vegetables. Parts of corn may be made into candle holders. A supper party should be with everyone helping to prepare it. Partners may help with telling what to make ready from the raw materials and how to prepare it. Sandwiches made from dark and light breads and cream butter spreads, with a salad of cottage cheese seasoned with chopped green pepper, served in orange shells, with wedges cut into the rind, or simple for guests to prepare.

The orange shells prepared in advance will furnish amusement for the guests when the faces are out. The filling can be mixed in a jiffy, the lettuce prepared and salads assembled. You can keep a few guests happy by cutting bread and spreading with butter fillings for sandwiches. A bowl of creamed butter spreads may be set out conveniently near the bread and equipment for sandwich making. Individual pumpkin tarts can be made in advance so there is nothing for the guests to do but to whip the cream and "top" them. With steaming hot coffee they are a treat for Halloween.

Have you ever thought of serving hot tamales in corn husks for a Halloween snack? Doughnuts with chocolate butter frosting and cider or milk and taffy apples may provide the dessert.

Hot Tamales
1/2 boiled chicken
1 clove garlic
1/2 medium-size onion
3 small red peppers
1/8 teaspoon cayenne
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups boiling water
1 cup cornmeal
Corn husks or sterilized paper toweling
2 or 3 small red peppers
2 tablespoons butter
Chop chicken; mince garlic, onion and red peppers and add to chicken with cayenne and salt. Mix well and form into rolls about 2 inches long and 3/4 inch in diameter. Soak boiling water into cornmeal and cook in double boiler 45 minutes; cool. Take 1 heaping tablespoon of cornmeal, pat out flat, dot with butter, and roll chicken up in it. Immerse corn husks in hot water to soften them; or sprinkle toweling with water. Wrap one cornmeal roll up in each husk or paper and tie each end with a string. Trim off ends about 1 inch outside of where string is tied. Cover with broth in which chicken was boiled or with

Taffy Apples
1 cup corn or maple syrup
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon butter
12 medium-size apples
12 skewers
Heat syrup and sugar slowly, stirring constantly until dissolved. Boil until a little tried in cold water becomes brittle (270 degrees). Place on a greased surface. Dip apples at once over boiling water, add butter. Dip in apples, washed, dried and with skewers inserted. When coated put on buttered tins to cool.

Rotary Anns Elect New Officers at Meeting Monday

New officers for the coming year were elected by Rotary Anns in a brief business session held on the mezzanine floor of the Hotel Schaefer Monday morning, preceding the luncheon meeting of combined Rotary and Rotary Ann clubs of Big Spring and Midland.

Elected were: President, Mrs. Fred Wemple; vice-president, Mrs. Addison Wadley; secretary, Mrs. A. O. Thomas; treasurer, Mrs. R. V. Lawrence.

New officers will assume their duties in November. A committee, composed of Mrs. Joe Pyron and Mrs. J. E. Hill, was named to make arrangements for a meeting place for the club.

The retiring president, Mrs. Percy Mims, was presented with a blue silk bedspread in appreciation of her services to the club during the past year.

Bill Nix and daughter, Madeline, were visitors Saturday from Rankin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Midkiff of Ralls are visiting in T. O. Midkiff.

...but, after all is said and done, it's the cigarette itself that counts

...the question is, does it suit you?



Now, when it comes to a cigarette that will suit you... you want to think whether it's mild, you want to think about the taste

That Chesterfields are milder and taste better is no accident...

The farmer who grows the tobacco, the warehouseman who sells it at auction to the highest bidder, every man who knows about leaf tobacco will tell you that it takes mild, ripe tobaccos to make a good cigarette.

In making Chesterfields we use mild ripe home-grown and Turkish tobaccos.

Outstanding
.. for mildness
.. for better taste



State Gridiron Contests This Week May See New Conference Favorites

Sportsmen Prepare For Year's Biggest Fox Hunt; Allred, McCraw to Attend

HEARNE, Tex., Oct. 22. — Sportsmen from all parts of Texas and a dozen other states will gather at Camp Ed Wickes in the black jack thickets near here on Oct. 28, for the 43rd annual meet of the Texas Fox and Wolf Hunters association. Attendance and entries of hounds topped all other meets in the United States last year, including the Grand National.

"We have every assurance that this year's hunt will be the largest in the history of the association," Phil Sanders, Nacogdoches, president, said.

Allred To Ride

Gov. James V. Allred who rode to the hounds last Nov. 6 while the state's voters ratified his nomination, will attend this year's hunt. Attorney General William McGraw, Dallas, has accepted an invitation to the meet.

The first cast of the four-day hunt will be made at dawn on Oct. 28, when the pick of young fox hounds of Texas and nearby states, will be unleashed for the Derby Day competition. All entries in the first day's race will be under two years old.

The hunt show will be held on the night of the Derby Day race, rather than on the third day of the hunt as was the previous custom.

Approximately 400 legends were expected to enter the first cast on the following day for the three-day competition to determine the championship in the all-age class.

Hunters from Illinois, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri, New Mexico, Arizona, Louisiana and other states will pitch their tents at the same camp site which rang last year with blasts from hunting horns and buzzed with campfire yawns of hunting exploits of long ago.

Charter Members To Attend

The camp was named in honor of

Ed Wickes, Bryan, one of the five living charter members of the association which was founded in 1892. Wickes and the four other charter members will ride alongside the sons and grandsons of the original sportsmen.

Bob Henderson, Houston, is first vice president; Dr. R. R. Curry, Temple, second vice president and J. W. Elliott, Mexia, secretary-treasurer.

A history of the association, written by Dr. John R. Lister, Houston, president of the 1934 meet, will be presented to members. It contains anecdotes of men and hounds from the founding of the association, through last year's hunt.

Odessa Schools Will Send Honor Pupils On Tour

ODESSA, Oct. 22. — In order to encourage good citizenship, along with excellent scholarship, twenty high point students of the Odessa high school will be awarded a ten-day trip to California next summer.

Class room work, along with such extra curricular activities as football, basketball, class officers, club members, staff members of high school publications, pep squad leaders, dramatics and stock judging will be considered in making these decisions.

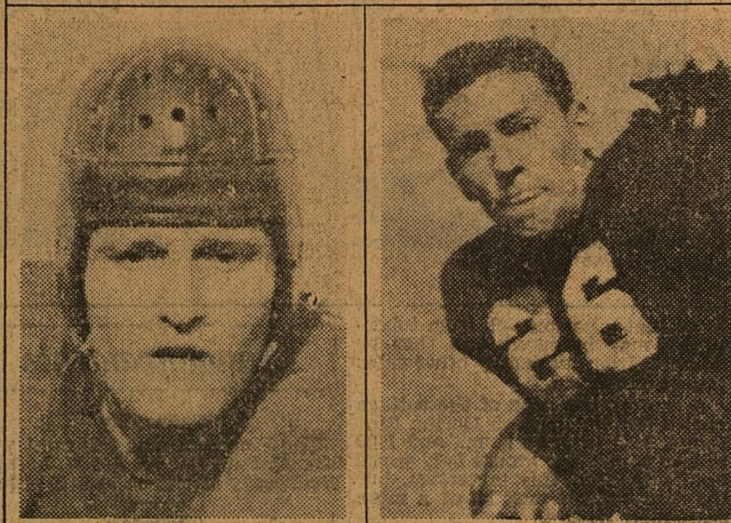
The Odessa school board has recently appropriated \$250 for the trip, the remainder of which will be raised by the Parent-Teachers association and the high school.

There are 228 Negro publications in the United States.

Monday's Results

(First post-race 2 p.m.)
First Race—Purse \$100, 3-year-olds, two furlongs open:
Fast Time, 1:03. Pier-
son, 103, 2.50 2.20 2.80
Yankee Doodle, 103, 2.50 2.20 2.80
Snodgrass, 112, 2.20 2.70
Foxy Sis, 104, Hight-
shoe, 3.80
Time: 23. Also ran, Smoky, Rib-
bon, Baywood.
Second Race—Purse \$125, 3-year-
olds and up, three furlongs.
Motoring, Miss, 112,
Snodgrass, 14.00 4.00 3.80
Horace Wilson, 112,
Pierson, 10.60 4.50
Cabin Camp, 115,
Winters, 3.50
Time: 36.2. Also ran, Dominant
Star, Buddy Nite, Bill Wade.
Third Race—\$100 claiming—3 yr.
and up—three furlongs:
Black Streak, 115,
Fulcher, 4.80 3.90 3.20
Little Willie, 112,
Gruber, 6.60 4.10
Little D, 112, Pro-
ctor, 4.80
Time: 36. Also ran, Mollie B.
Marnick, Tommy Basil, Bar Y Bill.
Fourth Race—\$150, two yr. old maid-
ens, four furlongs:
American Lass, 109,
Manitz, 3.90 3.60 2.60
Marvelina, 109, Jar-
vis, 12.10 3.20
Lue Boot, 109, Mayer, 2.40
Time: 50 seconds. Also ran, Black
Beauty, King D. Lindy, Play May,
Tiny.
Fifth Race—Purse \$125, three yr. old
claiming, five furlongs:
Parade Rest, 105,
Pierson, 4.30 2.80 2.60
Fair Dawn, 112,
Hamilton, 3.10 2.70
Viola C, 107, Snod-
grass, 2.80
Time: 1:03.2. Also ran, Fair
Wanda, Relay Jr., Doctor Happy.
Sixth Race—\$250 three yr. olds and
up, six furlongs:
Whitara, 106, Snod-
grass, 27.50 11.60 6.10
William V, 106,
Hightshoe, 30.80 11.60
Luke Junior, 109,
3.30
Time: 1:14.6. Also ran, West's
Fox, Porte Andy, Odd Blaze, Westko.
Seventh Race—\$150 claiming, three
yr. old and six furlongs:
Bettie Joe, 112,
Hamilton, 3.50 3.90 2.60
Flac Malden, 112,
McAllister, 9.20 3.40
Ashmont, 115, Gru-
her, 2.70
Time: 1:17.4. Also ran, Hasty
Dude, Strong Bow, Empress Mother.
Hawk Battles Porcupine
OKANOGAN, Wash. (U.P.)—A
large marsh hawk that attacked a
porcupine on the ranch of William
McClure near Condonville, pulled a
serious error of judgment. One of
its claws was pierced by several
quills, and more were embedded
deep in its breast. The porcupine
shuffled away in dignity.

CHIEF ACTORS IN SATURDAY'S (PIG) SKIN GAMES



Trying to stop the Rice Owls, Charley Johnston, upper left, will call signals for the University of Texas in the big game of the south-
west at Austin. Right, Woody Huddleston, 160-pound Choctaw Indian, is a sophomore halfback of Oklahoma who promises to stir
up trouble for Nebraska at Lincoln. Below, left to right, are Chris Dal Sasso, Indiana tackle, through whom Ohio State Emperors
are likely to find the going tough at Bloomington; John (Doodlebug) Bond, co-captain and halfback of Georgia, who threatens to
show Alabama a little fancy running at Athens; Fred Funk, a U. C. L. A. halfback whom Oregon must watch in Los Angeles; and
Louis B. Robertshaw, Navy's great center whom Notre Dame no doubt will know is present in Baltimore.

LONGHORNS, OWLS HOLD SPOTLIGHT OF CONFERENCE

T.C.U. Will Tangle
With Gents at
Shreveport

By TCU NEWS SERVICE

FORT WORTH, Oct. 22. — Next Saturday Austin will not only be the capital of Texas but also the football capital of the Southwest Conference. There the Rice Owls will fight the Longhorns for a place in the conference race. The game is by long odds the outstanding tilt of the week, and any poster who thinks well of his reputation for forecasting would do well to wait until next Saturday night to pick a winner here.

A second conference contest will be played at College Station, between the Aggies and Baylor. Most fans seem to feel the Farmers will dump the Bears from the undefeated class.

S. M. U. and Arkansas have rest-periods coming up on their schedules. The Melhorns will journey to neutral territory—Wichita Falls—to meet the Cowboy eleven of Hardin-Simmons. While the latter play good football, they are not considered much against the strong 1935 Mustangs. Arkansas takes on the College of the Ozarks in Fayetteville, probably using the game to perfect the offense for A. & M. the following week in Little Rock.

The Horned Frogs of T. C. U. play the Centenary Gentlemen at the State Fair in Shreveport. The Frogs will probably find themselves pretty well occupied during the afternoon if they maintain their undefeated record. The Gentlemen will still be smug from the Texas loss, and it is no easy matter to defeat a Centenary eleven two Saturdays in succession.

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE GRID CHART

Team	Conference Standing	W	L	T	Pct.
T. C. U.	1	2	0	0	1.000
S. M. U.	2	1	0	0	1.000
Baylor	3	1	0	0	1.000
A. & M.	4	0	1	0	.000
Rice	5	0	1	0	.000
Arkansas	6	0	2	0	.000

Season's Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
S. M. U.	5	0	0	1.000
T. C. U.	5	0	0	1.000
Baylor	5	0	0	1.000
Rice	4	1	0	.800
Texas	3	1	0	.750
A. & M.	2	3	0	.400
Arkansas	1	3	0	.250

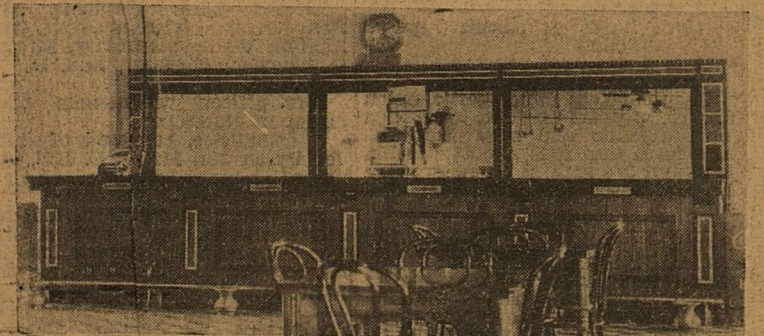
Last Week's Scores

Baylor 2, Oklahoma City U. 0, at Oklahoma City (Friday night).
T. C. U. 9, Texas A. & M. 14, at Fort Worth.
S. M. U. 10, Rice 0, at Dallas.
L. S. U. 13, Arkansas 7, at Shreveport.
Texas 19, Centenary 13, at Austin.
This Week's Games
T. C. U. (0) vs. Centenary (13), at Shreveport.
Arkansas (13) vs. College of Ozarks (0) at Fayetteville.
A. & M. (10) vs. Baylor (7) at College Station.
Rice (20) vs. Texas (9) at Austin.
S. M. U. vs. Hardin-Simmons at Wichita Falls.

Leading Conference Scorers

Players	School	Pos.	TP
Robert Wilson	S. M. U.	h	48
George Kline	T. C. U.	h	30
Bill Pitzer	Texas	f	24
Orlando Russell	Baylor	h	24
Harry Shuford	S. M. U.	f	24
John McCauley	Rice	q	24
Sam Baugh	T. C. U.	q	24
Jimmy Neersta	A. & M.	h	18
J. R. Smith	S. M. U.	h	18
Maurice Orr	S. M. U.	t	16

VISIT THE FINEST BAR IN WEST TEXAS



CLEAN COLD BEER
ON TAP & BOTTLED

Upstairs Across Street From
Scharbauer Coffee Shop

MIDLAND RECREATION CLUB

We Deliver — Phone 1080

LET US
FIX
THAT
WRECKED
CAR

We'll Make It Good
As New

555 SERVICE

E. P. Eubanks & P. C. Hoover
Corner E. Wall & Baird
PHONE 555

AGGIES TO TAKE ON THE BAYLOR BEARS SATURDAY

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 21. — A gala program featuring the Kyle Aggie grid battle between the Texas Aggies and Baylor Bears is in store for the coming week-end for Aggie "exes" who return for their first "homecoming" football game of record. As an "appetizer" for a huge barbecue, the game and other homecoming activities Saturday, the Aggie "fish" will tangle in an intrasquad tilt Friday afternoon.

In marking the Baylor game as a homecoming event, the Aggies are returning a compliment, as the Bears usually center their homecoming every other year around Aggie-Bear clashes at Waco.

All homecoming activities will take place at Kyle Field, historic Aggie athletic battleground, including former students registration, a huge noon-time barbecue and the like. The "old grads" will occupy a special section of the stadium where they may replay in words the thirty-three Aggie-Bear clashes since Cadet and Baylor elevens first faced each other in 1899.

The Aggies can be happy in the knowledge that the Cadets have won 23 out of those 33 games and that the Bears haven't won on Kyle Field in the two appearances they've made on it. The Bears can get some

comfort from six victories and opposing partisans can shake hands on four deadlocks, three of them scoreless.

The game will find both teams much improved over their 1934 editions and the odds will be about even. But the conflict will have to reach superlative heights in tension to equal the Aggie 10-7 victory in 1934.

The Aggies kicked a field goal in the opening quarter, stormed with Baylor's 10-yard line three times in the second and third periods but saw their lead wither before a Baylor touchdown in the fourth quarter's first play. The Cadets then aerialled their way back into the lead. And then with but five minutes to play, Baylor's Jo Jack Pearce started flinging passes from behind his own goal, and the same cad found him looking for a receiver from the Aggie 5-yard line.

The all time record of Aggie-Baylor games is as follows:

This is the gist of a seasonable warning issued by the medical department of the Northwestern National Life Insurance company of Minneapolis.

Phosgene, the deadliest gas used in the World War, was a combination of carbon monoxide and chlorine. Carbon monoxide is colorless, tasteless, and practically odorless. Before you are aware of its creeping effects you are too helpless to make a move toward fresh air. Your automobile exhaust contains from 1 1/2 to over 6 per cent carbon monoxide, the insurance company's bulletin states.

With the onset of cold weather, deaths from carbon monoxide poisoning always show a startling gain. Both gasoline engines and illuminating gas share in causing this deadly increase. Illuminating gas contains from 3 per cent to 30 per cent carbon monoxide. The greater number of cases of illuminating gas asphyxiation in cold weather are due not to a change in the carbon monoxide content, as many people believe, but to greater use combined with less ventilation.

Gas appliances should be connected by metal instead of rubber tubing, the bulletin advises. Automobile exhaust lines should be checked for leaks. Seeping into a closed car, carbon monoxide causes severe headaches in small amounts; death in large amounts. It is better to have the car windows open enough for ventilation even in severe weather, to guard against the evil effects of unsuspected carbon monoxide seepage, the insurance company recommends.

When carbon monoxide is inhaled it replaces the oxygen in the blood. The remedy is artificial respiration and oxygen inhalation; the first is the same as for a case of drowning. Exposure to carbon monoxide weakens the heart; a patient who has been brought back to consciousness after carbon monoxide poisoning should not be permitted to move from a reclining position until a doctor so advises, the bulletin warns.

The present trend toward the use of natural gas in combination with coal gas for household use increases the asphyxiation hazard unless some strong-smelling tracer gas is added, the bulletin continues. The natural gas combination has a very slight odor, and is therefore more difficult to detect than the old style illuminating gas.

The soy bean was known in China more than 5000 years ago.

Gas Mask Needed In Starting Car When Mornings Are Cold

MINNEAPOLIS. — Put on a gas mask when you go out to start the car on cold mornings; then you can close the garage doors and warm up the motor in comfort and safety. If you haven't a mask, you should guard your life against carbon monoxide poisoning by propping the doors open so they cannot blow shut, before stepping on the starter.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

ERATOSTHENES
GREEK ASTRONOMER,
TWENTY CENTURIES
AGO CALCULATED
THE EARTH'S
CIRCUMFERENCE
AS ABOUT 25,000
MILES.
IT ACTUALLY
MEASURES
24,899
MILES.

ENGLISH
SPARROWS,
THROUGH THEIR HABIT OF
PICKING UP LIGHTED CIG-
ARET STUBS, HAVE BECOME
A SERIOUS
FIRE HAZARD.

ONE
INCH
OF
RAIN
MEANS
OVER
100
TONS
OF
WATER
PER
ACRE

© 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

"You don't have to be rich to enjoy rich whiskey!"

IT TAKES A GOOD WHISKEY TO MAKE SO MANY FRIENDS

Folks are just like in the old days—a real quality whiskey at a friendly price is just as welcome as ever! Taste this flavorful richness that is making a barrel of new friends every day. You'll find—as others have—that you *don't* have to be rich to enjoy rich whiskey!

THE OLD QUAKER CO.,
DISTILLERS
Lawrenceburg, Ind.—Est. 1846

Copyright 1935, The Old Quaker Co.

The Friendly Whiskey
Friendly to your
taste, throat
and purse

SCHENLEY'S OLD QUAKER

BRAND STRAIGHT WHISKEY

As you prefer in **BOURBON OR RYE**, it bears the **SCHENLEY MARK OF MERIT**

also try

OLD QUAKER APPLEJACK
OLD QUAKER BRANDY (8 years old)
OLD QUAKER RUM
OLD QUAKER SLOE GIN

FLY WITH JOHN GRIMMETT

In His 6-Passenger Lockheed Vega
Cruising Speed 170 Miles Per Hour
CHARTER TRIPS—DAY & NIGHT SERVICE
Geological Surveys
PHONE 481—HOTEL SCHARBAUER
17 Years Flying Experience

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES AND INFORMATION

CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.

CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m., Saturday for Sunday issues.

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

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

RATES:
24 a word a day.
a word two days.
a word three days.

MINIMUM charges:
1 day 25c.
2 days 50c.
3 days 60c.

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 77.

1—Lost and Found

LOST: Dark brown muley Jersey milk cow; carries halter, chain. Notify H. C. Bailey, 801 South Weatherford.

2—For Sale

WILL sell few sheep or trade for cattle. J. G. Arnett, mile north Midland.

FOR SALE: Good used cars on easy terms; loans and refinancing. Next door to Post Office.

FOR SALE: Cane, kafir, hegar, M. C. Gentry, mile east Stokes schoolhouse.

5—Furn. Houses

PART of my home; furnished; garage; 311 West Florida. Mrs. Willingham, phone 822.

8—Poultry

MIDLAND HATCHERY

Order Baby Chicks Now
Hatch Each Monday
Custom Hatching.
Phone 9003F2
Midland Hatchery Not for Sale

10—Bedrooms

ROOM and board for four gentlemen at 703 North D St.

11—Employment

WANTED: Girl to do housework. Mrs. W. A. Yeager, phone 361.

LEONARD R. MAULDIN

ARCHITECT
Specializing in the design of residences
415 Rust Bldg.—San Angelo

Wood and Coal Yard

Block Oak Wood
Oklahoma Egg Coal
J. V. GOWL
312 West Indiana St.

Children Suffer Deep Hurts When Favoritism Shown

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON
"Mama, mama, she didn't notice my curls and I told her and she just said, 'You get in line there and never mind about your hair.'" The memory was too much for five-year-old Peggy, and she buried her silky head in her mother's lap and sobbed her heart out.

So writes a mother from a far away city. A pathetic little story it was about the way the teacher made a fuss over some of the tots in her kindergarten and admired their curls, their pretty socks and their dresses. This youngster hungry for like favor, begged her mother to curl her hair so she, too, would come in for a hug or a pat and a little compliment.

Bursting with excitement she had trotted off to school. The session passed without any notice of the coiffure. And then, child-like, Peggy had said, "See? I had my hair curled too." The answer is recorded.

Teacher Knows Better
I shall not comment on the teacher who is charged with having nice, and favorites. She may indeed—and may show it. But she knows better than that; any teacher does who has taken normal or kindergarten training. It is in the first chapter, usually, on "Rules of Teaching."

In a small community she may know some of her children intimately out of school. To these she may have an extra word on the side occasionally. Even this is prohibited in a well-run room.

What impresses me daily is the sensitiveness of little children. The aforementioned episode merely demonstrates the quick hurt that may be inflicted unwittingly or otherwise on little hearts not accustomed to the ways of the world.

I detest sob stuff, so called, but I never call the heart break of a little child anything less than real tragedy. As a child gets older it is good roughage for him, or her,

15—Miscellaneous

Be sure to visit the Free Art Display by
HALLIE J. HANSON
"The Danish Artist"
At Kyle's Sign Shop 194-2

JAMES H. GOODMAN
Lawyer
Specializing in land and oil matters
512 Petroleum Building
MIDLAND, TEXAS
Residence Phone 759-W
Office Phone 620

Babies' rhythm classes Mondays & Thursdays 10 a. m.; women's tap & exercise classes Tuesdays & Fridays 10 a. m., Mondays & Thursdays 7 p. m. GEORGIA GOSS STUDIO, phone 361.

For
GRADE 'A' MILK
PHONE
9000
SCRUGGS DAIRY

FURNITURE
Bring Your Furniture To
SANDERS PAINT SHOP
106 North Weatherford
Rebuilding and Refinishing
Upholstering, Slip Covers
MAKE HOME BEAUTIFUL
Household Storage

SPECIAL MADE MATTRESSES
Mattress Renovating
One-Day Service
UPHAM FURNITURE CO.
Phone 451

FLOWERS
For
All Occasions

Buddy's Flowers
O. M. (Buddy) Pulliam, Prop.
1200A W. Wall—Phone 1063

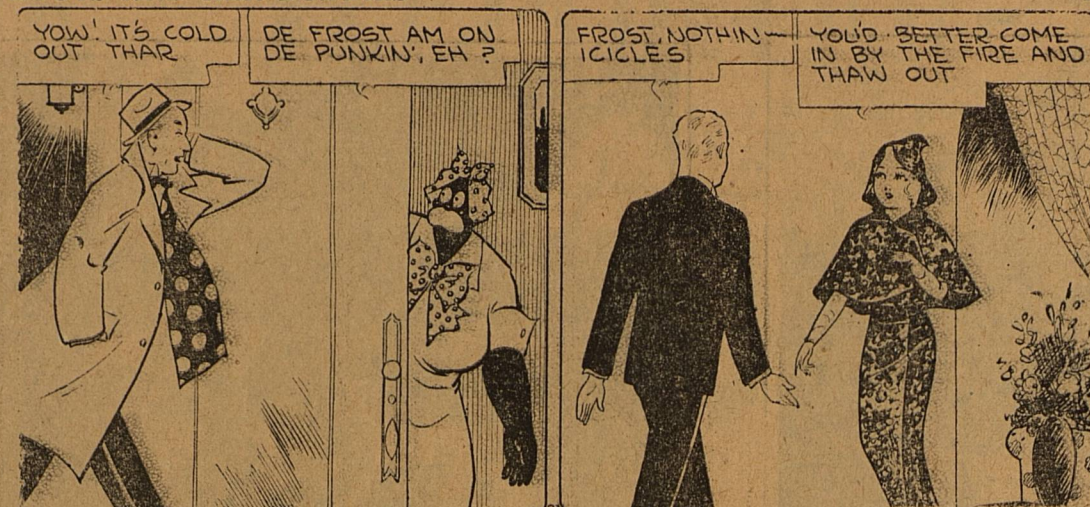
to get used to small slights and the inattention of others. But there is something about the early development of children so closely tied up with emotions or "feelings" as we usually call them, that won't stand much ruthless handling without leaving a permanent crinkle in the tottery of character.

Parents Also Are at Fault
A mother once said to her little girl who had spent a whole morning making a pink "rope" of string on a pin-topped spoon, "I can't use that for anything, Carrie. It's all dirty." Carrie carried that memory for forty years and told me about it recently. A father kicks over the garage his tiny son has painfully built with blocks and says, "Shame on you for playing with blocks. That's baby stuff."

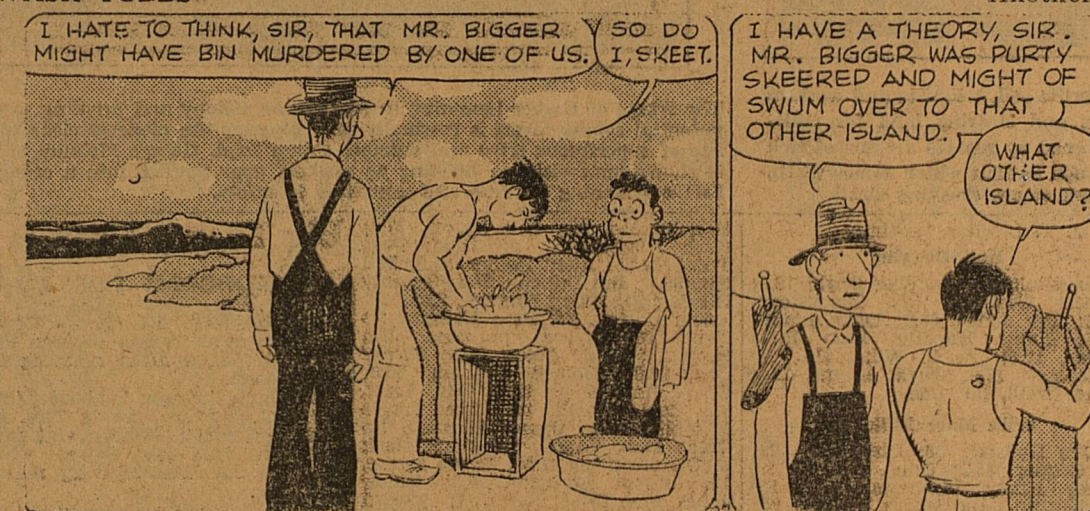
I know that surprised hurt look in little children's eyes and nothing can equal it but the expression of a lost hungry dog. In itself the small drama may not be important from a merely sentimental point of view. But whole years of character and personality can be affected, and seriously, by a repetition of such incidents, and sometimes by one. As the years go on a certain logical matter-of-factness develops in children. They learn to take it. Learn that all is not milk and honey. But in their pre-school years they can take punishment better than a slight, an insult or a humiliation. When will people learn to differentiate between the "growing" child and the one of tender age and tender feelings?

Bison Thrive in Alaska
FAIRBANKS, Alaska, (U.P.)—One of Northern Alaska's buffalo herds now numbers over 100. Sam O. White, game warden, reported. The herd ranges in vicinity of 92-mile near Fairbanks. It contains old bulls and cows brought here from the states as well as thriving younger animals.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



WASH TUBBS



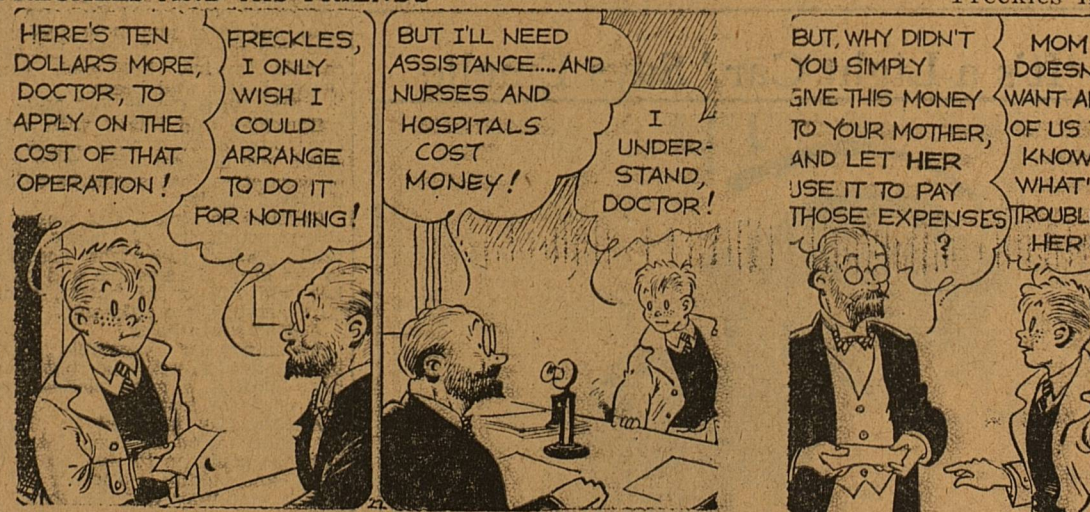
ALLEY OCP



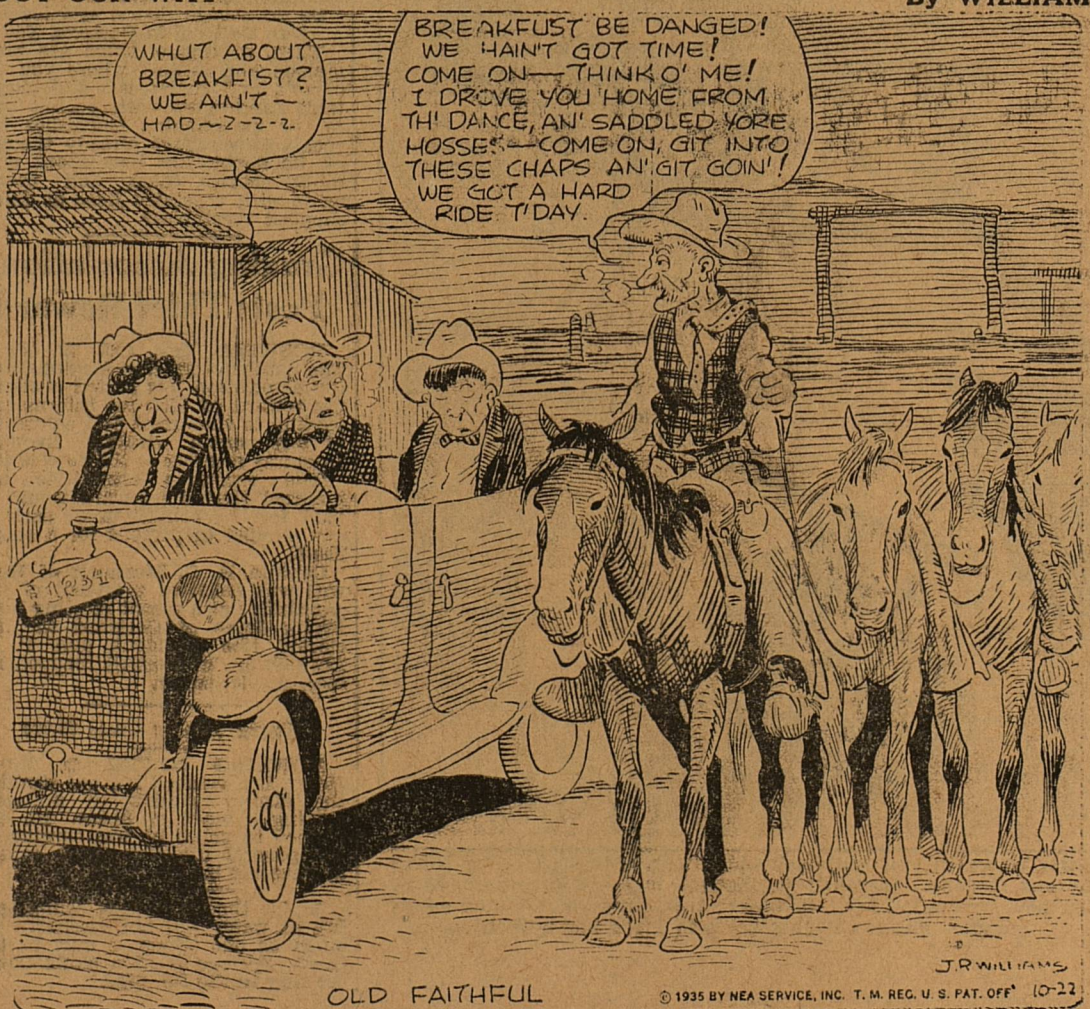
SALESMAN SAM



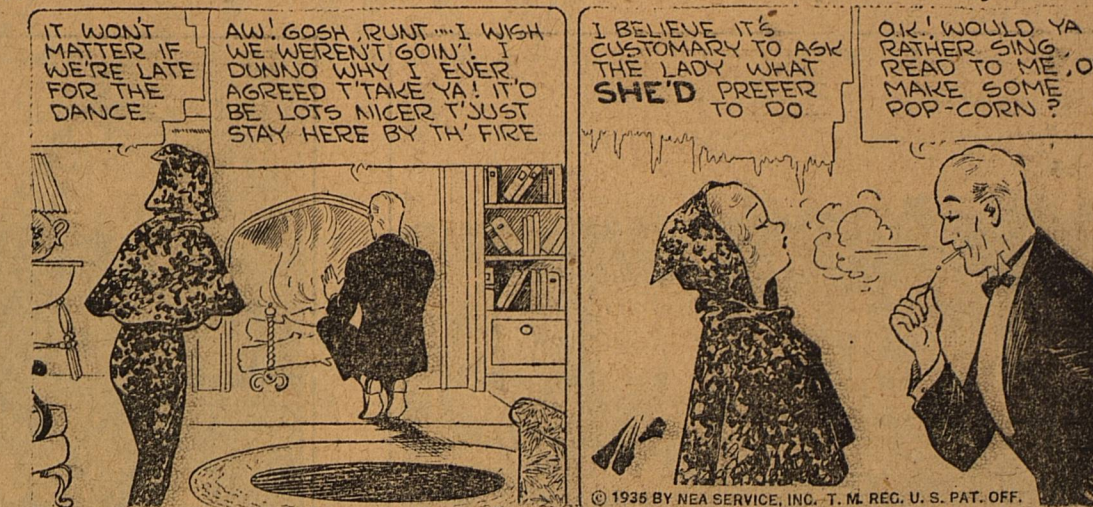
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



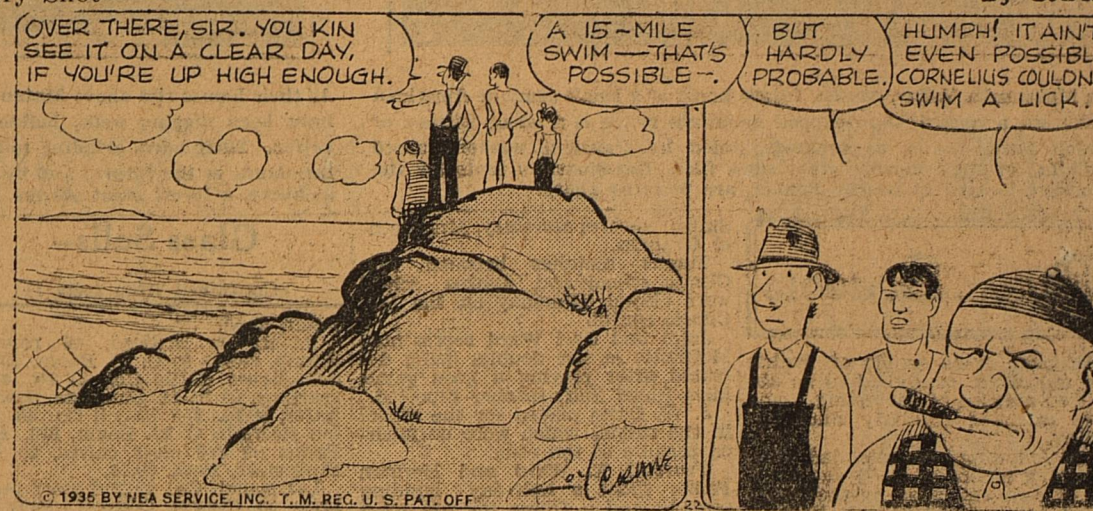
OUT OUR WAY



Another Theory Shot



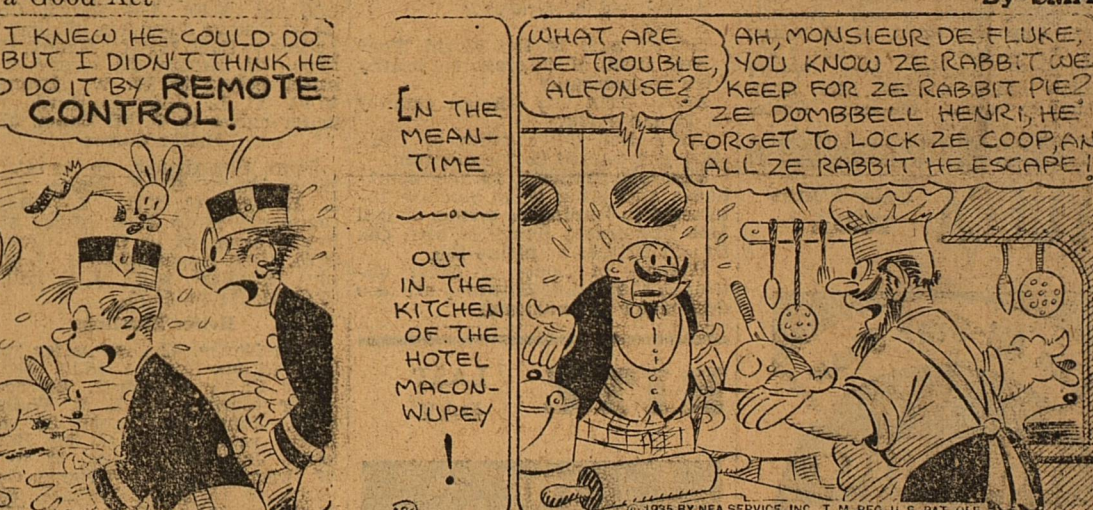
Just One More River to Cross



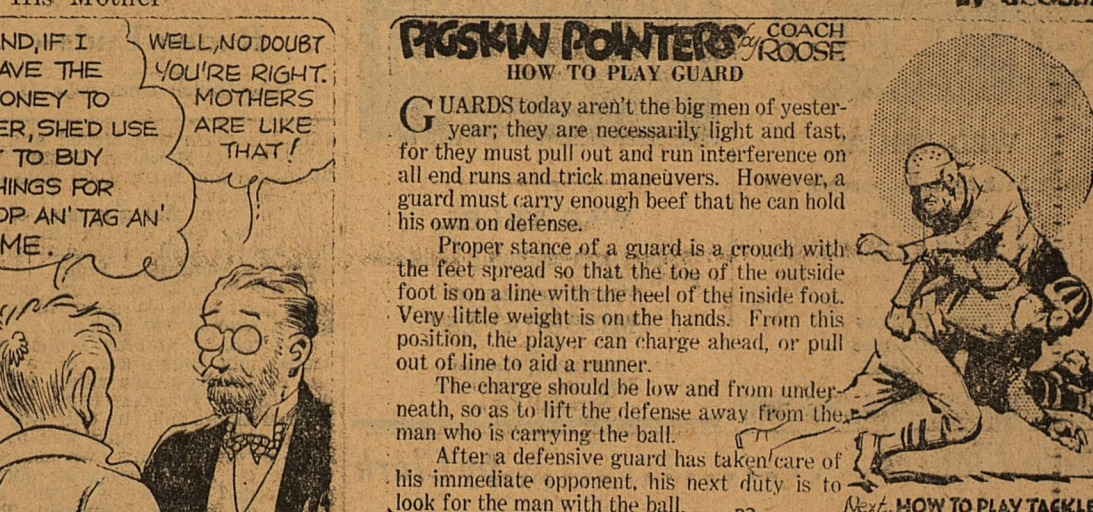
Anyway, It's a Good Act



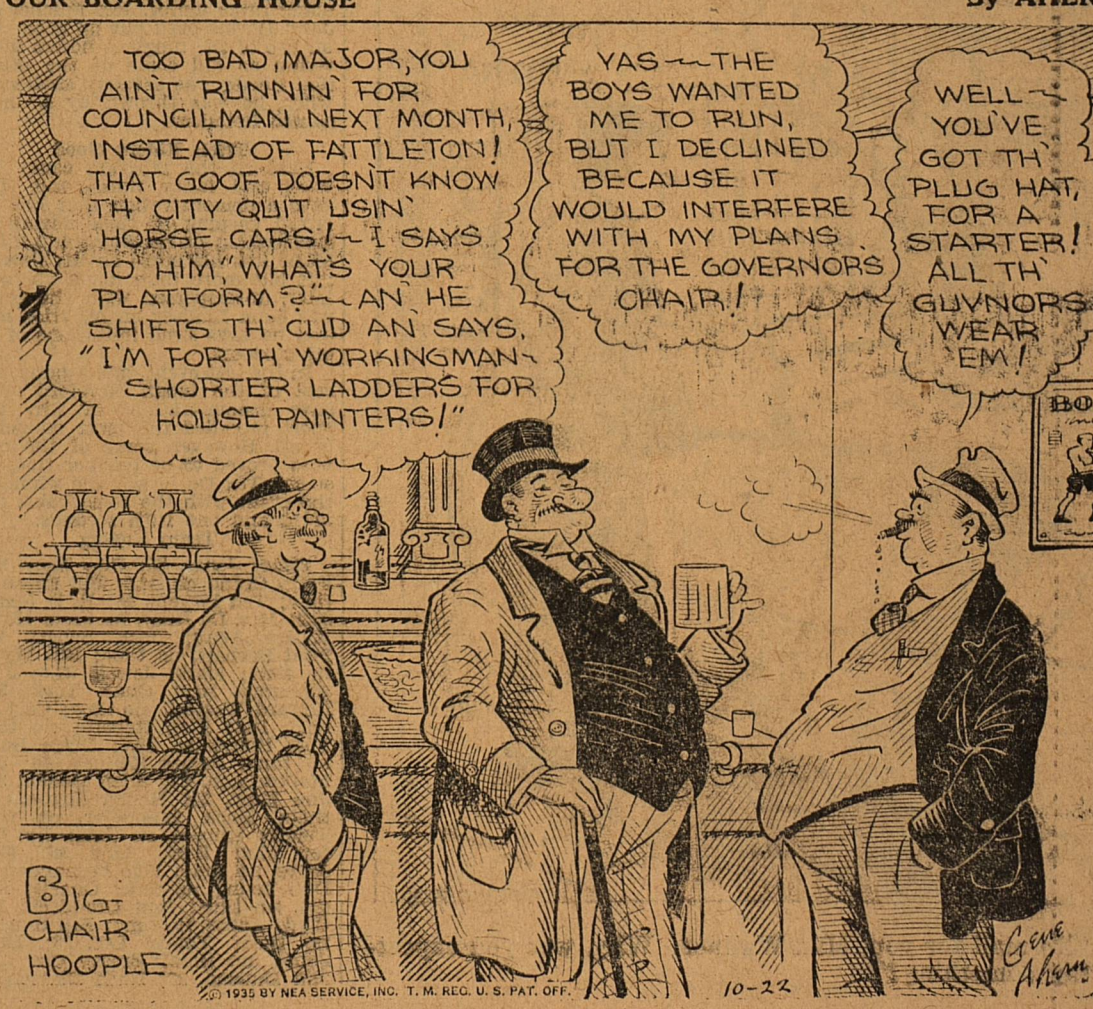
Freckles Knows His Mother



PIGSKIN POINTERS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Matanuska 'Campers' —



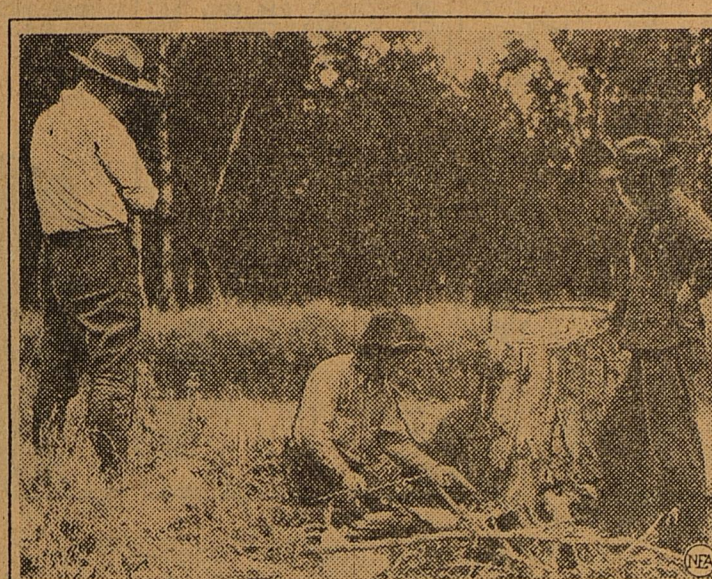
In Matanuska Valley, Alaska, future home of a small army of American colonists, a rugged, snow-capped mountain range is a silent witness of much hustle-bustle, as colonists, aided by transient workers, speed building of their homes before snow flies. Headquarters tents for the workers, located at nearby Palmer, are pictured above.

Fell Forest Giants—



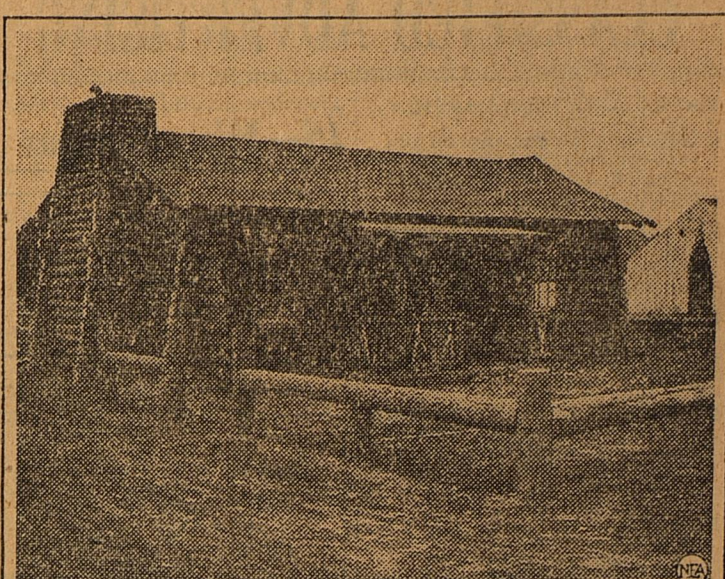
As their homes rise above Matanuska's fertile soil, colonists and workers have been digging wells, building roads and clearing land for cultivation. Their hard, grinding toil is lightened by rosy dreams of rich farmlands of the future; and by thrills such as that which comes when, as above, a forest giant shivers, sways and comes crashing down.

And Clear Farmlands—



The fringe of timber hemming in Matanuska Colony and bristling over potential colony farms is gradually retreating, as the pioneers clear the site of superfluous trees and stumps. Camp Supt. George Moland, left, is shown supervising a blasting as workers pour powder into a stump before attaching the fuse and retreating to safety.

For Sung Winter Homes—



In the valley, more than a hundred houses have already been completed and made ready for occupancy by the colonists; with 68 others nearing completion. Soon, 173 colonists and their families will greet the Alaskan winter, shielded from biting cold in compact, sturdy houses, similar to the one pictured above, an experimental cabin.

RURAL SCHOOLS

Although some pupils of Prairie Lee school are compelled to be absent on account of harvesting, many have attended regularly since enrolling.

The following have attended without being absent on farm duty: Norman Jean Bramlett, 30; Frances Emery, 34; Betty Jean Graham, 35; Mary Lee Smith, 35; Othelia Wilson, 30; Gladys Marie Lay, 35; Benjamin Nichols, 35; Billie Harold Nienhuis, 35; William Floyd Smith, 30; Dennis Wilson, 35; Emma Marie Meissner, 35; Vera Butler, 35; and James Bryant, 35.

Among visitors at Prairie Lee this week were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, and Mrs. Laura Hollingsworth.

The Prairie Lee Sunday school was reorganized recently for the following year. The hour for meeting was changed from 10 o'clock in the morning to 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

The Sunday school extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend services, each Sunday.

Officers elected were: Superintendent, J. M. Livingston; primary teacher, Mrs. J. M. Livingston; junior teacher, Mrs. Bill Pigg; senior class teacher, Mrs. A. M. Bryant; adult teacher, A. M. Bryant; general secretary, Miss Ozella Bryant.

Officers of the Greenwood Sunday school, also elected recently were: Superintendent, J. M. King; primary teacher, Mrs. Gentry; intermediate teacher, Mrs. Walter Smith; senior teacher, Mrs. Ardis Manville; adult teacher, Walter

Smith, general secretary, Mrs. Bethel Graham. Tennis matches between McClinic school and Stokes school were played Thursday on the McClinic courts.

John and Carl Ward represented McClinic in the doubles being defeated after playing a good game. Miss Hazel Self, teacher reported.

J. W. Davis played for the school in the singles which were unfinished because of the rain.

Trustees E. Ward and Herman Fisher spent a half-day building sawsaws and a frame for the stage last week.

Mrs. Blanche Alcorn of Stokes school and her primary pupils have completed Halloween decorations for their room. The work was a project in art.

Although several pupils are absent on account of cotton picking, Principal M. W. Alcorn reports that the school is doing well.

Friday night, Nov. 1, a pie supper will be held at the school house. Proceeds will go to the purchase of basket ball equipment for the girls.

Visitors to the school last week included: Joel Lawson, Irvin Graham, W. B. Brooks, and Miss Imogene Hale.

Are You—

Any cotton cards? A Midland newspaper, 1896?

Mule or horse shoes, any number from 1 to 6?

A slate pencil? Any relic of the Midland North-western Railroad?

A doll, old or unusual? A free?

Helmet used in the World War? Any item of interest or beauty from Switzerland?

Beads from any foreign country or Indian tribe?

These and other relics or treasures are waiting the museum.

Visit the museum at the courthouse and bring what you are interested in lending or giving, or call Miss Marguerite Hester or Mrs. Olla Dublin Haynes at phone 230.

Pictures of floats or other entries in the parade Saturday are also desired for the museum.

RITZ LAST DAY

THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII

WED.-THURS. He practiced sleuthing while he preached! "THE BISHOP MISBEHAVES" with Edmund Gwenn Maureen O'Sullivan Norman Foster

YUCCA Last Times TODAY

THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1936

WED.-THURS. She's back again in another hit! "THIS IS THE LIFE" with Jane Withers John McGuire Sally Blane

Side Glances by Clark



"No mail for you, Mrs. Wallace. Why, was you expecting something?"

Glass Sells—

(Continued from page 1)

water, \$9.50. Ratliff & Bedford, 46 reserve champ, steers to C. M. Baum, \$9.85. Scharbauer Cattle Co., 42 1st steer yearlings to E. M. Simmons, Sweetwater, \$8.70. L-7 Ranch Co., 46 2nd yearlings to C. M. Baum, \$10. Roy Parks, 50 3rd steer calves, to Les Fredericks, Iowa, \$9.10. L-7 Ranch Co., 45 2nd steer yearlings to George Cowden, Pearsall, \$7.40. O. B. Holt, 50 steer calves to Elliott Cowden, Midland, \$8.05. Leonard Proctor, 45 steer calves to Jones Amussen, Kansas, \$7.55. Tom Nance, 50 steer calves to R. L. Block, Kansas, \$7.70. Scharbauer Cattle Co., 50 steer calves to C. M. Baum, \$9.10. Cowden and Glass, 50 steer calves to Carl Scamman, Missouri, \$9.10. K. S. Boone, 50 steer calves to W. B. Mitchell, Marfa, \$8.25. J. E. Hill, 52 steer calves to E. E. Wallace, Justisburg, Texas, \$7.80. Scharbauer Cattle Co., 50 steer calves to C. M. Baum, \$9.30.

Steer Yearlings

Ratliff and Bedford, 40 third steer yearlings to Les Fredericks, Iowa, \$8.00. Bill Wyche, 40 to George Cowden, Pearsall, \$7.50. John Scharbauer, 40 to Len McLennan, Lubbock, \$7.50. Tom Nance, 42 to George Cowden, Pearsall, \$7.50. L-7 Ranch to George Cowden, \$7.40.

Midland Farms company, 44 grand champion heifers to Andy Fassen, Midland, \$9.07. L-7 Ranch Company, reserve champion 47 first heifers to Zack Martin, Kansas City, \$7.00. W. Brant, 50 second grass heifer calves to C. M. Baum, \$7.30. D. L. Hunt, 50 third grass heifer calves to C. M. Baum, \$7.00.

Heifer Calves

John Scharbauer, 50 to C. M. Baum, \$6.70. K. S. Boone, 55 to C. M. Baum, \$6.70. L-7 Ranch Company, 48 to J. C. Miles, \$7.20. Fov Proctor, 50 to C. W. Crowley, \$6.85. Tom Nance, 50 to T. J. Murphy, Barnhart, \$6.85. J. E. Hill, 55 to C. M. Baum, \$6.75.

Heifer Yearlings

Tom Nance, 42 first heifer yearlings to Jax Cowden, \$6.10. Scharbauer Cattle Company, 42 second heifer yearlings to E. E. Wallace, \$6.30. John Scharbauer, 38 third heifer yearlings to C. M. Baum, \$6.25. John Scharbauer, 38 to W. W. Brunson, \$6.10. L-7 Ranch Company, 49 to E. E. Wallace, \$6.10. McClinic Bros., 45 to J. C. Miles, \$6.10.

Rodeo Ends—

(Continued from page 1)

milk, his mare was kicked and injured by it. However, Cooper was successful and made good time despite his handicap.

In the steer riding several of the contestants put up thrilling rides that kept a loud and happy crowd raising a continuous noise.

In the team tying several exceedingly good times were turned in before a winner was picked.

The Johnny Mullins' broncs were exceedingly tough and more than one of the would-be riders hit the dirt. Cnuck Williams came out on Broken Bones but the only way the horse carried his name was by his habit of crashing his own bones on the fence. As a buckner he showed more speed than some of the race horses during the afternoon.

Edwards, another Midland cowboy, was next rider and stayed on only about three jumps. Jess Fulcher and John Downs both put up good rides on two of the toughest horses in the string as did some of the others. Hod Shedd was severely shaken up when he was thrown by a horse named Reinder.

Trick Riders Good

Next on the program came the trick and fancy riders and they gave a demonstration that had the crowd gasping at their daring demonstration of horsemanship. Lloyd McBe lost his horse on his first effort but more than made up for it later. Interspersed with the others was John Lindsey on his trick mule and he gave swell imitations of the other riders.

In the last event, bulldogging, several of the tough Hereford steers gave demonstrations of ferocity that sport is called the most dangerous of all. However, some of the cowboys proved to be tougher than the steers. Tex Doyle was the winner of the event with the remarkable time of 12 and one fifth seconds.

Team Roping

Elmer Jones, 35; Clay Espy, 23.2; Perry Craddock, 44.6; Bill Eaton, no time; Ted Fowler, 43; R. E. Sellers, 20.2; Mrs. De Racy, no time; Harold Jackson, 40.8; Jack Sellers, 26.4; Fred Barnett, no time; Bill Wyche, no time; Merle Jowell, 37.8; J. D. Ambury, 26.8; Chas. Turk, 37.2; Howard Westfall, no time; Carl Arnold, 19.4; Flop Roberts, no time; Tom Standefer, 32.4; Clyde Burke, no time; James Kenney, 40; McCutcheon, 33; Allen Holder, 31.8; Jim Espy, 25; Homer Ingham, no time; Buck Standefer, no time; Tommy Rhodes, no time; Jim Coffey, 27.2; Buck King, 36; Chas. Jones, no time; Pete Fernandez, 28; Dub Young, no time; Charley Hardin, no time; Red Craddock, 22.4; Clyde Acton, no time; Bill Houston, no time; Young Lee, 28; Henry Jones, no time; Breezy Cox, 21.8; Jim Duncan, 29; Nash Blassengale,

Bull Dogging

Jess Fulcher, 17.6; Tex Doyle, 12.2; Breezy Cox, 17; Doc Blackstone, 64.8; Tye Jones, 28.8; Dale Adams, 51.4; Drew Hopkins, 16.2; Buck Jones, 17.8; A. C. Wike, 41; Vic Blackston, 17.8; Doyle Adams, 12.4; Asher Neill, no time.

Wild Mare Milking

Dan Houston, 58; Clay Espy, 29; T. Cooper, 35.2; Chas. Hardin, no time; Rusty Mathews, 24.4; Joe Barber, no time; Harry Howard, 25; Roy Clark, no time; Elmer Jones, 29.4; Bill Houston, 30.4; Howard Westfall, 19; Bill Eaton, no time; James Kenney, 27; Breezy Cox, no time; Allen Holder, no time; Dub Young, no time; Jim Espy, no time; Perry Craddock, no time; Bill Wyche, 24.2; Ted Powers, 23.8; Scharbauer Eldson, no time.

Bronc Riding

A. C. Wike on Brown Jug, first; Vic Swartz on White Rock, second; Dan Utley on Wasp Nest, third.

Calf Roping

Pecos Meador, no time; Pete Fernandez, 34; Tom Standefer, no time; Clay Kelly, 30.6; Jack Sellers, 22.2; Scharbauer Eldson, no time; Tom Taylor, 24.4; Chas. Turk, 30; Buck Standefer, 33.8; Fred Barnett, 27.6; R. E. Sellers, no time; Harold Jackson, no time; Clay Espy, no time.

Miss Audrey Ticknor, Mr. Tibbets Are Married Monday at Big Spring

Miss Audrey Ticknor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ticknor, and Mr. J. A. Tibbets, were married quietly at Big Spring, Monday afternoon.

The Reverend Sherman, pastor of the First Christian church, read the wedding vows in the presence of the bride's mother, her sister, Mrs. Wanda Ticknor, and Mr. Richard Johnson.

The bride wore a dark gray suit with black accessories. Mrs. Tibbets is a graduate of Midland High School and a popular member of the younger social set.

While in school, she represented Midland in the state typing contest at the Interscholastic League meet in Austin. She was chosen to be Midland's sponsor at the West Texas chamber of commerce convention at Plainview last year.

The groom is a former student of Howard Payne college, Brownwood. He is associated with Walker Smith company here.

Mr. and Mrs. Tibbets will make their home in Midland. They are staying temporarily with her parents.

Big Turkey Crop Is Expected for 1935

CUBERO, Oct. 22. (P) — Dewitt county expects to ship between 165,000 and 170,000 turkeys during the 1935 season. Although the crop is about fifteen per cent shorter than in 1934, the birds are much heavier and more fully developed than those which went to market last year.

Three dressing plants will operate here and approximately thirty cars of dressed birds will go out. Range and weather conditions have been ideal for the past three months, and losses from diseases have been unusually light.

Shipments of Thanksgiving dinners will be heavier this year. The major portion of Dewitt's 1934 crop was held back for the Christmas market in order that birds might be properly fattened.

Belgium made an experiment on the ability of cats to return home from distant places in 1877. Thirty-seven cats were taken 20 miles, and all returned home within 24 hours.

Hugh Johnson Will Speak at Canyon

CANYON, Oct. 22. (P) — General Hugh S. Johnson, former head of the NRA, will be the chief attraction at the annual "home coming" at West Texas State Teachers' college, Nov. 2. The college was able to obtain General Johnson only because he will be on a vacation trip early in November. He will make only three speeches in the west.

Preceding the Johnson lecture at 10:30 a. m. there will be a massed band concert with high school and college bands of northwest Texas participating under the direction of C. E. Strain.

Good Grooming Will Augment True Beauty

By MARY E. DAGUE NEA Service Staff Writer Upon the sales ability of the cook and her ingenuity hangs the problem of whether or not her family savors the proper amount and variety of vegetables. There are tricks in all trades and the cook must resort to many. When the doctor prescribes disintegrable medicine, he suggests carrots. That is what the cook must do, figuratively speaking.

Here are a few hints for making vegetables popular. If they are that kind, cut them into tiny and serve raw like radishes. In this list come carrots, turnips, kohlrabi, cauliflower hearts and beets.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Skidmore of El Paso are here for the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gist are here from Odessa today.

Sheriff Priest of Wink is a visitor here today.

No matter which way it is stroked, a mole's fur lies flat. The little animal can travel forward or backward through his tunnel without ruffling his coat.

Carless cooking is the reason for the unpopularity of many vegetables. Boiled just right, according to the kind of vegetable and served hot with plenty of butter, almost all vegetables are palatable.

A good sauce helps. In combination with one that every body likes is a good plan—carrots and peas, for instance.

Appetizingly browned in butter or French fried in deep fat, even savinps could go to the top of the class—and baking is another aid.

Also you may disguise them in meat stews, pot roasts, and soups. Souffles, scallops and casseroles offer unlimited possibilities.

So do gelatin dishes and loaves. Can Be Used in Desserts, Too. Then, of course, there are marmalade and butters where you use carrots and tomatoes, and vegetable sandwiches with peanut butter or mayonnaise. Garnishes and cocktails you have already thought of, no doubt. But how about puddings, cookies, cakes and breads made with vegetable juice or finely chopped vegetables?

Wrong Timing Costs \$1,000 BOWLING GREEN, O. (AP) — Harry Leo crashed his car through the display window of a store, causing damage of \$1,000. He explained to police he was running in the general direction of a garage to have his brakes fixed.

A pipe that is flowing completely full of water will not discharge as much as one which is only partly filled. Surface friction slows down the flow in the full pipe.

After riding in that glittering kiddie car, ably assisted by Nurse Leavus, Emile apparently is engaged in a critical appraisal of her new streamline job. Or maybe that determined clutch on its handles means she just hates to leave her new toy.

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RIBBONS AWARDED IN ART DISPLAY

Entries in 10 Classifications Are Ranked by Judges This Morning

Ribbon awards in ten classifications in the art exhibit now on display in the agricultural building at the fair were made this morning, following judging of the entries.

Winners in the different divisions with their entries are listed below: Landscape in oil: First, Mattie E. Mitchell, "Blue Mountain"; second, Mary Merle Howard (age 14 years), Yucca.

Buildings in oil: First, Mrs. Josephine Ligon, bowl of zinnias; second, Mrs. Mitchell, cactus; third, Mrs. Mitchell, zinnias.

Portraits in oil: First, Mrs. Josephine Ligon, fisherman; second, Miss Dora Foxburgh, Mexican boy.

Landscapes in water color: First, Mrs. F. H. Lanham, San Jose Mission; second, Mrs. Mary S. Ray, bridge.

Still life in water color: First, Mrs. Lanham, bluebonnets (winner in three fairs previously); second, Mrs. Ray, roses.

Landscapes in water color: First, Mrs. Lanham, bluebonnets (winner in three fairs previously); second, Mrs. Ray, roses.

Wood carvings: First, Mrs. Mitchell, water carrier; second, Mrs. W. R. Franklin, eagle.

Judges were Mrs. John Shipley and Mrs. J. Tom White of New Mexico.

The display is sponsored by the newly-organized Art club of which Mrs. R. M. Barron is president.

FIVE LANDINGS AT AIRPORT REPORTED

Three military planes, an American Airways plane, and a commercial ship were listed in landings for today at Sloan field, reports early this afternoon showed.

Lieut. Col. F. Bradley, flying an A-11, stopped here enroute from El Paso to Waco. Lieut. R. W. Cope of the U. S. navy landed on his way from El Paso to Dallas. The third military ship was an observation plane, O3U-3, piloted by Lieut. D. N. Logan of the U. S. navy.

The American Airways plane landed here at 6 o'clock this morning, remaining about two hours, on account of engine trouble.

A Stinson plane, commercial ship, flown by Leroy Cleveland, arrived from Marfa and was expected to return here this afternoon.

Reduction Set in Cotton Ginning Tax

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. (P) — A reduction in the Bankhead cotton ginning tax from 6 to 5.45 cents per pound lint cotton, effective yesterday, was announced.

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Phone 822

PETROLEUM BEAUTY SHOP

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Shampoo and Set 50¢

NuPad Permanent . . \$2.00

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First four days of each week only at the Llano Beauty Shop

Soft Water Used at All Three Shops

First Days—

(Continued from page 1)

to show.

Sixth Race—(Six Furlongs)

On the morning line Westko at three to one and Westy's Fox at five to two were carrying shortest odds.

Odd on Westy's Fox had narrowed to three to two on the second reading while on Westko they had increased to eight to one. At post time odds on Westy's Fox had been reduced to even money. Before getting away from the post Porte Andy threw his jockey, D. Dearing directly in front of the grand stand but he was not hurt.

Whitara, adler entry with Askey up, on the rail position broke first and was never headed finishing two lengths ahead of William V who was second by a head over Luke Junior. Westy's Fox, heavy favorite in the betting, did not get a good start and was never better than third, finally finishing fourth. Westko one of the early favorites was left at the post time, 1:14.6.

Whitara paid \$27.50 straight, \$11.60 place, \$6.10 to show. William V paid \$30.80 to place and \$11.60 to show.

Luke Junior paid \$3.30 to show. Seventh Race—(Six Furlongs)

On the first reading, Bettie Joe at three to two and Empress Mother and Ashmont at six to one were favorites.

Bettie Joe overwhelming favorite, a Ray entry, with Pittman up, broke from the barrier second but overtook Hasty Dude and Ashmont in the first furlong and finished a head in front of Flag Maiden who was a head in front of Ashmont. Time, 1:17.4.

Bettie Joe paid \$3.50 straight, \$3.90 to place, \$2.60 to show. Flag Maiden paid \$9.20 to place and \$3.40 to show.

Ashmont paid \$2.70 to show. Elephants live to an age of 150 to 200 years.

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