

50 YEARS OLD
Midland, founded in 1885, is 50 years old today, beginning to grow. Talk Midland's fiftieth anniversary.

VOL. VII

OUTLAW GIVE DEATH SENTENCE

MUTINEERS OF LANSING PRISON SURRENDER TODAY

Ring Leaders to Be Punished, Says Warden

LANSING, Mich., June 19. (AP)—Mutinous convicts of the Kansas state prison coal mine surrendered today to a score of officers led by Warden Lacey Simpson and were hoisted to surface cells.

Subdued and grimy, the prisoners ended their resistance after wrecking the mine, smashing machinery, and pulling down timbers.

Warden Simpson, after 348 mutineers were locked in a cell block, said the ringleaders would be punished, but that the prisoners involved were negroes.

The guards held captive were uninjured.

A fire started in the mine by the convicts was used by the officers to subdue the mutineers. By reversing ventilator fans, the officers turned heavy clouds of smoke upon the rioters and forced them to give up.

Prison officials announced that they would make no concessions to the three demands of the rioters. The prisoners had demanded better prepared food, the discharge of Dr. David F. Parker, their physician, and immunity for their action.

WHARTON FLOODED BY RISE OF THE COLORADO RIVER

WHARTON, June 19. (AP)—Thirty-five blocks of streets in Wharton were under water today and the Colorado river was rising at the rate of three inches per hour.

Fifty residences were inundated in the lower part of the city. It was estimated that 1,000 persons had been driven from their homes.

HOUSE PASSES AAA AMENDMENTS

WASHINGTON, June 19. (AP)—Amendments intended to protect the farmer's deal's farm program from a Supreme Court, death sentence of unconstitutionality Tuesday swept through the House by a 3-1 margin. The AAA amendments were passed by a vote of 277-137.

The amendments, which were introduced in the lower part of the year, blocked action on similar legislation governing the handling and distribution of farm products, has lessened and leaders planned to push the amended bill to a speedy vote.

So listless was the House contest over the AAA program that a record vote was not forced. Speaker Clegg counted 138 members standing in favor of passage to 32 against, forty lines split.

ASK HUGE FLOOD CONTROL AID FOR RIO GRANDE AREA

WASHINGTON, June 19. (AP)—The work-relief administration announced today that the department of state had asked \$4,743,000 for flood control work in Cameron, Hidalgo and Willacy counties, Texas.

The project would include floodway clearing, floodway excavation, levee embankment, control structures and protection structures to control floods originating from storms on the Rio Grande watershed.

Special Services, Christian Church

There will be special services Sunday at the First Christian church, according to announcement by the pastor, Rev. J. E. Pickering.

Rev. Patrick Henry, state secretary of the Christian Church of Texas, will be the speaker. Rev. Henry is one of the outstanding preachers of Texas and everyone should make opportunity to hear him.

Tacoma Kidnaping Planned for Year

TACOMA, Wash., June 19. (AP)—Discovery of underground pits, indicating the George Weyerhaeuser kidnaping had been planned long before it was carried out, became known Tuesday as Department of Justice agents prepared to lay secret evidence before a Federal grand jury Wednesday.

Government agents will seek to obtain indictments against Mr. and Mrs. Harmon M. Waley, in custody on kidnap charges, and William Mahan, fugitive ex-convict sought in the case.

Edgar Hoover, chief of the Justice Department's Bureau of Investigation, announced at Washington that Mahan, sought as the brains of the \$200,000 abduction, had planned this kidnaping a year ago and built an underground pit near Spier Lake, Idaho, with chains to restrain his intended victim.

Hoover said the pit had been found by citizens in June, 1934, and that a second pit was discovered near Tacoma.

George Weyerhaeuser, 9-year-old lumber family heir, was held in the second pit immediately after his abduction May 24, Hoover said.

Government agents refused to reveal the location of the second pit, and the whereabouts of a lean-to, apparently near Issaquah, Wash., where the kidnaping was planned, were not as big an event in the June 10 payment of the \$200,000 ransom.

Launches Plan



Helmsman of the British government, Stanley Baldwin, Conservative party leader and Great Britain's new premier, is shown above in his most recent picture as, unattended, he left the House of Commons for Buckingham Palace, Baldwin succeeded James Ramsay MacDonald pending the result of the British general election.

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TENNIS PLAYERS DRAW THURSDAY

Tennis players who wish to enter the open tournament being sponsored here this weekend by the City Tennis club, and who have not already registered must do so sometime during the day Thursday, Georges Vorbe, chairman of the tournament committee, said today.

Drawing will be held at the Petroleum Drug store Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Admittedly superior players will be given seeded places so that beginners will not be eliminated in the first games.

Entries may be made for men's singles, women's singles, and men's doubles.

The tournament will be held on the club courts here this weekend and is open to players in the city or from other towns.

The tournament was postponed from last weekend because of wet courts following the copious rains.

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McCamey Man Is Victim of Burns

MCCAMEY, June 19. (AP)—Joe N. Edington, 37, vice-president of the Pecos Valley Power and Light company, died in a hospital here Tuesday of burns received on June 8 when he contacted a power line carrying 65,000 volts of electricity.

He was burned while inspecting a lightning arrester K at the company plant, 12 miles west of here.

Survivors include the widow, one daughter, the parents, one brother and three sisters.

Dog Fisherman

WANANISH, N. C. (UP)—A bird dog owned by John Council of Edenton, 37, vice-president of the Pecos Valley Power and Light company, died in a hospital here Tuesday of burns received on June 8 when he contacted a power line carrying 65,000 volts of electricity.

He was burned while inspecting a lightning arrester K at the company plant, 12 miles west of here.

Survivors include the widow, one daughter, the parents, one brother and three sisters.

'Man of Hour'



Ewing Y. Mitchell, ousted assistant secretary of commerce, is shown here in two candid camera shots taken during his visit to Midland.

WASHINGTON, June 19. (AP)—Ewing Y. Mitchell, ousted assistant secretary of commerce, is shown here in two candid camera shots taken during his visit to Midland.

Wink Mayor Suit Favors Tiedford

WINK, June 19. (AP)—District Judge J. A. Drane ordered an instructed verdict Tuesday at Kent for S. L. Theford, named defendant in an election contest suit brought by Wink Mayor W. B. Tiedford.

The majority campaign in Wink last April.

Basing his action on previous operations, Judge Drane ordered all ballots not bearing the signature of W. M. Carey, election supervisor, thrown out. Two hundred and ninety-seven ballots were discarded.

Voices bearing Carey's signature and declared legal were: Theford 11, Matthews 5 and eight votes distributed between two other candidates.

HOSPITAL NOTES

L. N. Wood, who underwent an operation in a Midland hospital this morning, was reported early this afternoon to be doing well.

Mrs. W. K. Wilson, and Mrs. F. L. Flanagan, who underwent operations in a Midland hospital this morning, were reported doing well today as was Mrs. B. W. Floyd who was recently brought here from the ranch for hospital treatment.

The condition of Mrs. W. B. Lord who has been ill for about two weeks is said to be about the same.

Rush Drew Holt, Youngest Senator, Is Seated Today

WASHINGTON, June 19. (UP)—The Senate gave Rush Drew Holt a birthday party today.

It was his 30th birthday—the day after six months of nervous waiting that the young West Virginian attained the age entitling him to the Senate seat to which he was elected last November.

What bothered Holt was that, not being sworn in, he couldn't vote and he couldn't speak. He promised that he wouldn't be long in making up for his probationary silence.

"Somebody told me," Holt said, "that I had every right of a Senator except the right to get in trouble."

Trouble—when it means a hot battle and fiery debate in behalf of his principles—is just what the youngest Senator since Henry Clay's time likes.

Holt, a slight, spectacled young man of serious mien, won his way into the Senate by fighting and since his election he has been busy gathering ammunition for new battles.

In the meantime many have been asking about the 29-year-old who was sent to the Senate too young to take his seat. And well they might because Holt rode into office by defeating a man old enough to be his father who had not been beaten in 40 years of political life—former Sen. Henry Hatfield, Republican.

The birth of Holt, 30 years ago today, was not as big an event in the life of his father as such things

Britain Criticized for German Pact

France Says Treaty Of '22 Scrapped By Action

PARIS, June 19. (AP)—Members of the naval committee of the chamber of deputies today said a majority of that body considered that Great Britain had scrapped the Washington naval treaty of 1922 when that nation made the present naval agreement, announced yesterday, with Germany.

They said the committee agreed with the government's view that "France has a free hand" on the naval question.

The committee was understood to foresee a naval armament race as a result of the Anglo-German accord. The members argued that France would have to build up the Atlantic fleet to protect the coastline.

SENATE TO PROBE MITCHELL CHARGE

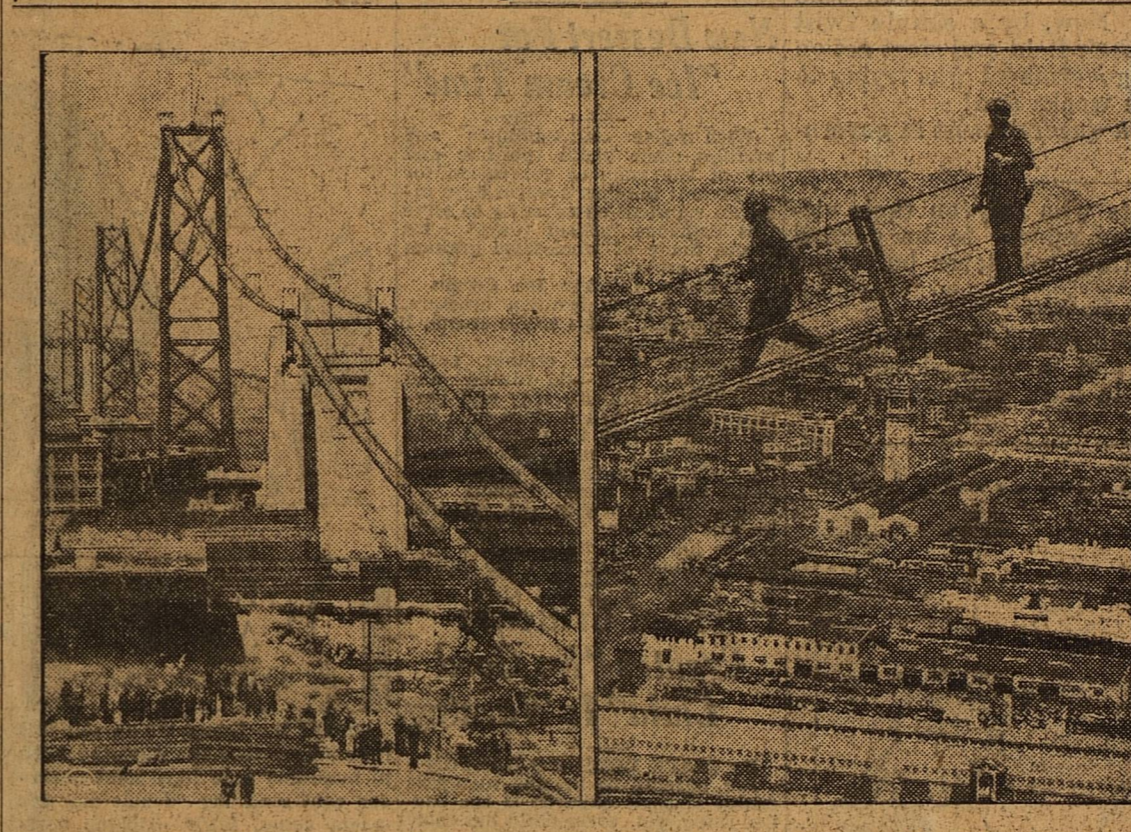
WASHINGTON, June 19. (AP)—Ewing Y. Mitchell, ousted assistant secretary of commerce, told the senate commerce committee today that he had no evidence of "direct bribes" in government ship subsidies, but suggested the grand jury investigation to determine if criminal acts were involved in granting of millions of dollars to private operators.

WASHINGTON, June 19. (AP)—A Senate investigation was ordered Tuesday into charges by Ewing Y. Mitchell, recently ousted Assistant Secretary of Commerce, of alleged apparent evidence of corruption in that department.

Even as he was subpoenaed to appear Wednesday before the Senate Commerce Committee, Mitchell Tuesday tossed new accusations of "treasury plundering" under the ship-subsidy system. Then, after asserting that political pressure had played a part in his dismissal, he offered to serve for \$1 a year as an assistant to Attorney General Cummings to probe his own charges.

Mitchell was not only government officials but others, such as Vincent Astor and Kermit Roosevelt, in event substance is found in the Mitchell charges.

Out for an Airing? You Get It on This Catwalk!



Tiny strips of mesh threading away into the sky are the catwalks of the San Francisco-Oakland bridge as seen by the spectators who watch progress of the mammoth project from the safety of the ground at the left. As insects the people below are seen by the workers going nonchalantly about their tasks at the dizzy height at the right, with the vast panorama of the cities spread beneath them.

Facts About New Securities Law

Editor's Note: This is the second of three articles explaining the new Texas Securities Law, published through courtesy of Gerald C. Mann, Secretary of State.

What is security? Under the new Texas law regulating the sale of securities, the term includes any form of stocks, bonds, mortgage certificates, any form of commercial paper, any certificate or under a profit sharing or participation agreement, lease or royalty interest in an oil, gas or mining property. In addition there are many lesser known forms of securities.

The Texas Securities law which replaced the old Blue Sky law, on May 23, 1935, is broad in its definition of what constitutes a security, according to Secretary of State Gerald C. Mann.

Before purchasing any form of security, such as those named above, the buyer should determine if the person doing the selling has registered with the Secretary of State. Emphasis is placed on the fact that in no case does the State guarantee or endorse any security.

But registration is not the extent of responsibility on the part of the seller. Under the law he may be held accountable for representations as a fact made in the sale of a security.

Thoroughbred Mare Breaks Leg; Shot

Breaking a leg while galloping and playing with other horses in a pasture yesterday, Bonnie L., bay thoroughbred mare owned by Fred Turner, Jr., had to be destroyed.

The mare was one of the car-load shipped here from Kentucky last fall. A knickerbocker, who injured the accident upon being called to the Turner farm, said the mare was running at play with a two year old filly, Dorothy Satin, and the two "piled up." The bay sustained a broken leg and he shot her to end the misery.

ODESSA MEN TAKE STOCK IN FAIR GROUNDS AND LIVESTOCK SHOW HERE; COMMITTEES SEEK EARLY COMPLETION

Odessa cattlemen and business men Tuesday took a substantial portion of stock in the new fair grounds being organized at Midland, when three of the local committee-men made a visit here.

The Odessa men apparently were highly pleased with the prospect of having a fair, livestock show, rodeo and race meet of that magnitude and considered it a good investment for this section of the country. It was predicted that heavy attendance from the west would be registered when the first meet, planned for October, is held.

Several Odessa men, who previously had signified their interest in the project, were not seen yesterday and were expected to take additional shares of the stock.

Committeemen who had extraordinary results Saturday, the first day of soliciting for the \$35,000 total, said today the work had been slowed up to some extent but that they expected to complete the project as rapidly as possible. Business men who have not yet been solicited were asked to see any member of the committee of nine men and turn in their checks for the stock.

On the committee are A. C. Francis, Poy Preator, Fred Turner Jr., Clarence Scharbauer, Roy Purks, E. B. Dickenson, Tom Nance, R. M. Barton and John P. Butler.

The project calls for the purchase of 100 acres of land, on the north side of the highway and east of Fowler's tourist camp, a mile east of Midland. A mile race track, steel grandstand to seat approximately 2,500 persons, a rodeo arena, livestock show ring, exhibit buildings, stables and all other equipment necessary to a first class fair grounds will be constructed. The project will be built in such a way that profits each year may be reinvested in additions and improvements until it is one of the largest and best fair grounds in West Texas.

Camp Tells Lions Of Fair Grounds, Being Organized

Van Camp, civil engineer, who drafted plans for the proposed new fair grounds, race track and rodeo arena here, made a talk at the Lions club luncheon today, outlining the project in detail.

Using the large drawing which he made for use of the committee seeking finances for the project, he showed the mile track, the grandstands, exhibit buildings, midway, stables, entrances and exits and other phases of the modern grounds.

Camp pointed out that approximately \$20,000 has been paid in by those desiring stock in the proposed fair association. He told that more cash on the "barrel head", to assure a minimum layout of improvements and that the committee in charge of the project is seeking \$35,000, cash on the "barrel head", to assure a first class fair and stock show. That money, he stated, will purchase the site and handle all construction without incurring debts by the proposed corporation.

He said the committee contemplated staging the first fair and entertainment show either late in September or early in October, and anticipated that thousands of citizens from a radius of 100 miles in the Permian Basin and eastern New Mexico would attend.

A livestock show, agricultural fair, race meet and rodeo, lasting for five days to a week, will be held, according to suggested plans. A car lot feeder show, to exploit calves produced in this area to buyers from over the corn belt, the northwest and other feeder sections, will be one of the principal features, according to the preliminary set-up, Camp explained.

He called on Midland business men to join in financing the project, pointing out the heavy crowds to be attracted here from a wide area.

The program was arranged for the Lions by Otis Ligon.

Rancher Dies of Explosion Burns

SAN ANGELO, June 19. (AP)—An explosion of a bear pen at the Pavers ranch near Eden on April 1, claimed its second victim here yesterday afternoon when Gilbert Fairchild, 29, a ranch worker died of burns received in the blast.

The body was taken to Eden last night for burial.

J. E. Barnette, 42, Eden dairyman, died in a hospital here about 12 hours after the accident.

The two men were burning prickly pear for cattle feed when the fuel container exploded.

HERE FROM RANCH

Mrs. John Edwards and Mrs. Johnny Rathff are in town today from the ranch.

GOOCH IS FIRST SENTENCED UNDER LINDBERGH LAW

To Die September 13 For Kidnaping 2 Officers

MUSKOGEE, Okla., June 19. (AP)—The first execution under the Lindbergh kidnaping law was decreed today by Federal Judge R. L. Williams who sentenced Arthur Gooch, southwestern outlaw, to die September 13 for the kidnaping of two Paris, Texas, officers last November.

Gooch and a companion, Ambrose Nix, abducted Officers E. N. Baker and H. R. Marks when the officers tried to question them at Paris. The kidnapers took the officers into Oklahoma, releasing them in the mountains.

Gooch was captured near Okemah, Okla., by department of justice agents investigating a bank robbery, Nix, choosing to fight, was slain.

DEATH PENALTY IN TEXAS IS UPHOLD

AUSTIN, June 19. (AP)—The court of criminal appeals today affirmed the death sentence assessed, John Trapper, negro, for the murder of J. W. Haygood, peace officer, at Uvalde last February.

SEEK EMERGENCY HIGHWAY FUNDS

WASHINGTON, June 19. (AP)—The Texas Highway commission bent every effort today to obtain emergency allocation of \$2,000,000 from the bureau of public roads for emergency road and bridge work necessitated by serious floods last week in Central and South Texas.

Train Strikes S'Water Child

SWEETWATER, June 18. (AP)—The 17-month-old daughter of C. E. Kiser, Texas & Pacific section foreman here, was in a critical condition at a hospital here last night when she was rescued from a train that derailed on the railway tracks and was struck by a Southern Pacific freight train shortly before noon.

The little girl, Opal Kiser, was knocked down by the pilot of the engine and the lengthy train passed on without touching her again. She has a compound fracture of the right arm and a skull fracture. An operation was performed that afternoon to relieve pressure on the brain, little hope was held for her recovery.

Mrs. Kiser witnessed the tragedy, from the doorway of the Kiser home beside the railway tracks four miles east of Sweetwater.

The Southern Pacific trains have been moving over the T. & P. rails because of washouts in the south part of the state.

Noted Oil Man Dies Yesterday

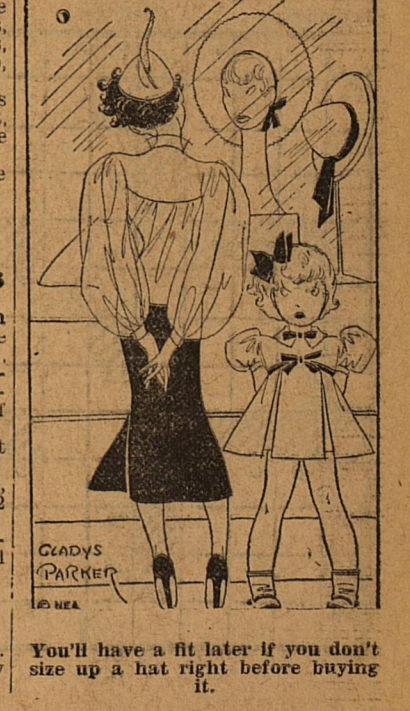
FORT WORTH, June 19. (AP)—W. H. Roesser, 60, who won and lost three fortunes as a "wildcat" operator, died here Tuesday just as he had made a fresh strike in a territory of which many experienced oil men were skeptical.

Two hours before a heart attack caused his death at his home he was told of the discovery of oil in a new Anderson county well he was drilling. Elated over the news, he ordered lunch as he talked of the new well, expected to prove up thousands of acres in that territory. A few minutes later, however, before a doctor could arrive, he was dead.

MESQUITE TROOP

Mesquite troop, Girl Scouts, will meet in Pappas Pool Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, according to Mrs. E. V. Lawrence, lieutenant. Each girl is requested to bring her swimming fee and lunch.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



You'll have a fit later if you don't size up a hat right before buying it.

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.

THE LAW'S ABOUT FACE

Atty. Gen. Homer S. Cummings says that the government may be obliged presently to prosecute business concerns which continue price fixing under unofficial codes of fair competition.

This seems to bring us up against one of the queerest and dizziest headaches that has afflicted Washington and the business community in some time.

It is only a fortnight or so since the attorney general's men were busily proceeding against business men who violated the price fixing codes. Now, by a simple twist of the wrist, they are to reverse their field and start action against men for doing what the government was trying to compel them to do two or three weeks ago!

It would be hard to think of a queerer twist in government policy.

Those Boston "strip" bandits who rely on their victims' modesty for time to escape appear to be getting away with it. But wait until they rob some burlesque girls.

Clarence Mackay, head of the Postal Telegraph, has decided to rehire his servants and move back into his mansion. The bonus bill seems to have done some good already.

Side Glances.....by Clark



"Now, officer, can't you just let me off with a good bawling out?"

Former First Lady

Word puzzle section with 'HORIZONTAL' and 'VERTICAL' clues and a crossword grid.

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-55.

Mrs. Iris Bounds Teaches Lesson At YWA Meeting

Three chapters from the book, "Ministry of Women," were taught by Mrs. Iris Bounds, counselor, at the meeting of the YWA at the Baptist church Tuesday evening.

Five visitors were present including Misses Marcilla Strawn, Cioe Manning, Thalia Howell, Lucille McMullan, Lola Mae Patrick of Kingsville.

New Dessert For "Ice Cream Time"

With roller skates, kites and marbles come again the hue and cry of the younger generation for ice cream!

Graham Cracker Ice Cream 1 cup crushed graham crackers, 1/2 cup sugar, 2 cups coffee cream, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Combine cracker crumbs, sugar and cream, and add vanilla and pour into Kaminator tray and partially freeze. When quite solid but not hard remove to a chilled bowl and beat with a rotary beater until light and fluffy.

Habitual Criticism Creates "No Good Child" Is Warning

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON For parents to become incurable critics of their children is the easiest thing, yet every child has some good in him, and most of them have far more than we give them credit for.

A lady's letter says that her Mary is just no good at all. Mary is lazy, won't mind the baby right, is careless about herself, dries the dishes only half, and dries the dishes only half, and dries the dishes only half.

More Criticism Than Praise I know their parents do not feel that way altogether about these delinquents and are only putting their worries on paper, yet it confirms what I have always said, that many a child gets more criticism in a day than praise.

Such method rarely gets the best results. It is better to get at the root of trouble and go about correcting it in some constructive manner. A man working in an office knows he cannot be his best if his boss is an "incurable critic" and never gives him credit for anything he does right.

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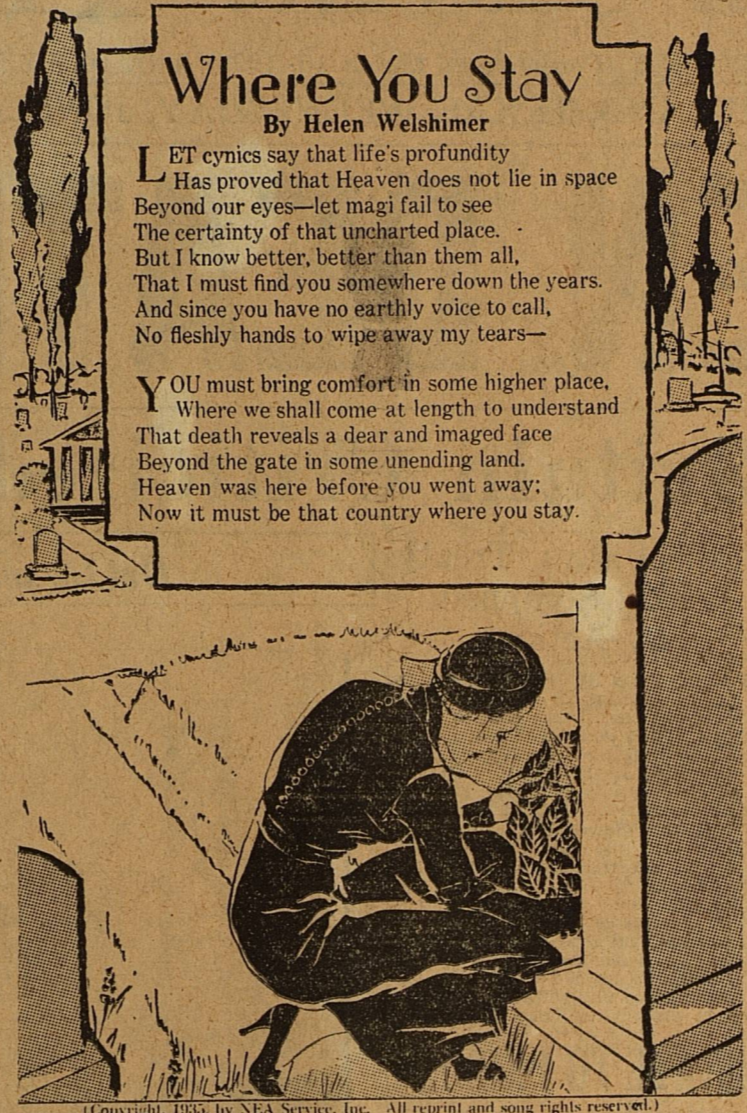
Society and Clubs

Where You Stay

By Helen Welshimer

LET cynics say that life's profundity Has proved that Heaven does not lie in space Beyond our eyes—let magi fail to see The certainty of that uncharted place.

YOU must bring comfort in some higher place, Where we shall come at length to understand That death reveals a dear and imaged face Beyond the gate in some unending land.



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FEMININE FANCIES

BY KATHLEEN EILAND

One of the things which will just naturally restore our wavering faith in humanity is to have some generous soul send big "double-dip" ice cream cones, fairly dripping coolness, in to the office force on a sweltering afternoon.

Appointments for summer dining stress informality and coolness. Plaid china, bright-hued pottery, mirrored bowls and serving plates, and wooden bowls and plates are favorites.

Flower arrangements for summer meals feature green leaves and water in plain sight. One clever woman puts ice cubes into a crystal bowl and adds a few flowers.

We can't help feeling that Mrs. Harriet Mary Heckman who has said that she doesn't want to live if she can't be more beautiful than she is and is willing to give herself to any surgeon for the purpose of beauty experiments is rather foolish.

There's a certain perky and plucky little jingle which we once read that has comforted us considerably. It runs something like this: For beauty I am not a star; There are others more lovely by far.

Louisiana has no counties; the term "parish" is given to the civil territorial divisions in that state.

good teacher, but with it must go patient explanation. And we must allow for mistakes. Also we must allow for things the child has that we have not—impulsiveness, accidents in handling, and inclination to take his time and the strong pull toward play.

Parents mean it all for the best, of course, and it is chiefly their sense of responsibility and a desire to bring out the good in their offspring that underlies their tendency to criticize. It is a thing to remember, however, that there is a difference between helping a child to do better and berating him because he doesn't.

Few mothers go about teaching thoroughness in daily tasks. They expect the child to learn by experience. True, experience is a

Group Goes to Cloverdale for Informal Outing

Cloverdale was chosen as the scene of an informal all-day picnic and sewing bee by a group of Midland women today.

Crochet and other handwork occupied the hours and a picnic luncheon was served at noon.

Women attending were: Mmes. H. H. Nicholson, Stewart, Herbert King, H. S. Collings, John Collins, Bell, Chauncey Garison, and Miss Addie Lee Cotton of Big Spring. Children accompanied their mothers.

Mrs. Bohannon Teaches Class

"The Little Hebrew Captive," a character study from the book, "Ideal Womanhood," was the subject of the lesson taught by Mrs. A. C. Bohannon for the women's Bible class of the Church of Christ Tuesday.

Attending were: Mmes. Bohannon, W. F. Heil, Lewis Bewley, Joe Harris, Raymond Hyatt, and Lloyd Carroll.

Tulips Grow Patriotic OGDEN, Utah (U.P.)—Tulips are going patriotic. A single bloom with petals of red, white and blue was found in the garden of Josh Manley, who has 23 varieties among his 450 plants.

True Fish Story WALNUT RIDGE, Ark. (U.P.)—A 93-pound catfish was caught in Black River near here by John Beeman, local fisherman. It was 5 feet 9 inches long.

Games of Chance Dwindle BUZZARDS BAY, Mass. (U.P.)—Receipts from "Beano" games promoted by church auxiliaries and other organizations have declined noticeably since the chain-letter craze reached Cape Cod.

HINTS FOR HOUSEWIVES

Scissors in Kitchen

Scissors have many uses in the kitchen. Fruit such as grapes and strawberries will not be bruised and lose juice if they are clipped instead of cut with a knife.

Keeping Crust Flaky

When making juicy fruit pies, dredge the lower crust lightly with white of egg to keep the juice from seeping through and making the crust soggy.

Late Suppers in Summer

For the late summer supper that young people like, try hot sandwiches with the cold drinks. For instance, spread minced and seasoned cooked chicken on slices of buttered bread. Put together firmly. Dip in beaten egg mixed with a little milk and brown both sides in a little butter.

Chocolate Icings

If you cool melted chocolate before adding it to mixtures which contain egg whites, you'll prevent white flakes in your icings.

For Creamier Fudge

Chocolate fudge will be creamier if the chocolate is cooked with the milk for a few minutes before the sugar is added.

Fix Up Cup Cakes

For a brand new taste thrill, try spreading the tops of cup cakes with your favorite jam and sprinkle with coconuts or nuts.

Cook Custards Slowly

If custards are baked slowly and taken from the oven as soon as done, they will not be watery. When a silver knife stuck into the custard comes out clean, the custard is done.

To Clean Jelly Glasses

Before you begin to make jelly or jam, wash your glasses and cover in hot soapy water and scald them well. Let them drain on a folded dish towel and they won't need drying.

Shortcake in Main Dishes

For a luncheon or dinner dish that everybody will like, use creamed chicken, fish or vegetables with hot biscuit fixed shortcake fashion.

Fixing Fruit For Shortcake

Before you use fresh cherries for shortcake, sweeten and heat, then cool. Blueberries need to be heated with not only sugar but a little water and a slice of lemon.

The Town Quack



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

overtime nowadays. The most tiresome remark in the whole world: "I told you so!"

A guide is a man secretly laughing at the green, awkward people following him.

The modern jazz orchestra probably is a development that started as a backyard tomat imbroglio.

The funniest person on earth is he or she who does not understand grand opera but who insists on discussing grand opera.

To Build 3 New Park Edifices

BIG SPRING—Approval for three additional buildings on the scenic Mountain state park site was received here Saturday by Thompson R. Richardson, superintendent of technical service.

Approximate cost of the structures, which include a caretaker's building, double garage, blacksmith shop and warehouse, was fixed at \$10,000.

The caretaker's building is to be a five room cottage constructed of native limestone and will be erected at a cost of \$3,500.

Work on the buildings will be started as soon as the latrine, lacking only a roof, is completed, Richardson said.

Permanent buildings now on the park site other than the latrine are the pavilion and concessions building.

Families Refuse To Go Home

CHAFFEE, Mo. (U.P.)—Sending a needy family back home is not an easy proposition, relief officials found. They transported six persons here by truck, planning to send them on to their Arkansas home. All refused to leave the truck and returned in the van to Cape Girardeau.

Prison Population Doubled

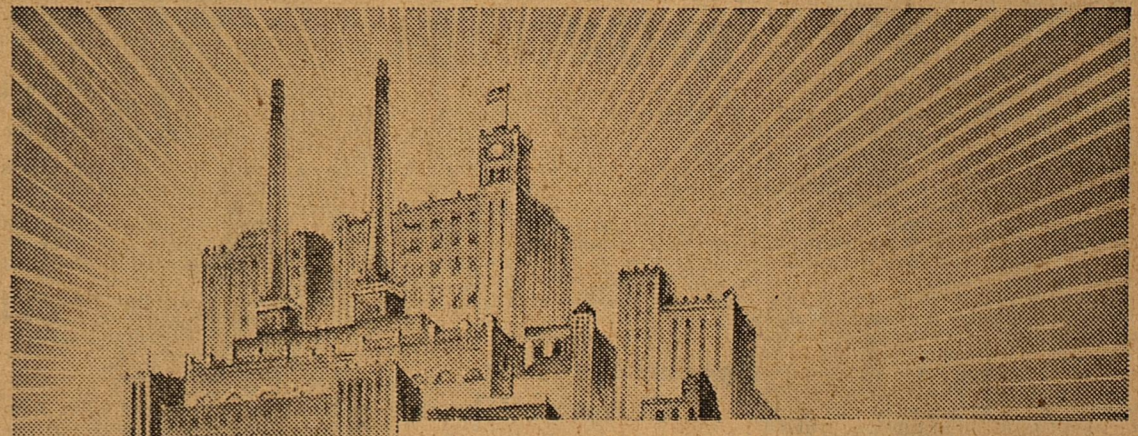
TUCKER PRISON FARM, Ark. (U.P.)—Arkansas' prison population has almost doubled in two years. There are 1922 convicts in the state's nine prison camps now. On March 1, 1933 there were 1085. More than half of the prisoners are negroes.

Police Chief In 'Stolen' Auto

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo. (U.P.)—When Hugh Taggart asked police to find his stolen car, he didn't expect such sudden service. Chief of Police Bill Payne drove up in the "stolen" auto. He had mistaken it for the police car, an identical model of the Taggart machine.

Enjoy Your Favorite B-E-E-R

With a Tasty Sandwich, Pig or Hamburger. CURB SERVICE WE DELIVER PHONE 333 MINUTE INN SANDWICH SHOP 610 W. Wall—Charlie Houpt



WHY AMERICA PREFERS BUDWEISER

- 1. Its distinctive taste and delightful tang have made it America's first choice for three generations. 2. Its quality has made it the biggest selling bottled beer in history and built the largest brewery in the world. 3. Brewed by the same formula since 1876—always uniform—everywhere. 4. Not artificially carbonated—BUDWEISER is twice fermented for natural carbonation and sparkle. 5. Brewed from the cream of the barley crop and the choicest selection of domestic and imported Bohemian hops. 6. One brewery that makes its own malt—Anheuser-Busch never buys it from outside sources. 7. Pioneers in pasteurization of bottled beer—every bottle sterilized.



Budweiser KING OF BOTTLED BEER

WEST TEXAS BEER DISTRIBUTORS, John M. Shipley

Briton Stops Over To Loaf in Texas

DALLAS. (U.P.)—Three-and-one-half years in the frozen gold fields of Canada inspired thoughts of home in the heart of Capt. Eccles J. F. Holmes, of England.

Seek Park Funds For Pyramid Valley

EL PASO. (U.P.)—Federal funds are to be requested to help make El Paso's newly-discovered "Valley of Pyramids" into a park.

Negroes Get Summer Resort

VERSAILLES, Mo. (U.P.)—A summer resort for negroes exclusively has been laid out at Lake Placid, near here on the Lake of the Ozarks.

California Hens Lead Nation

SACRAMENTO, Cal. (U.P.)—Egg production in 1934 was the largest in the nation, according to the state department of agriculture.

Match Used to Find Gas Leak

MONTREAL. (U.P.)—Albert Laurin picked the "sure way" of finding a leak in a gas pipe. He used a match. Firemen rescued him uninjured from the cellar and extinguished a small blaze.

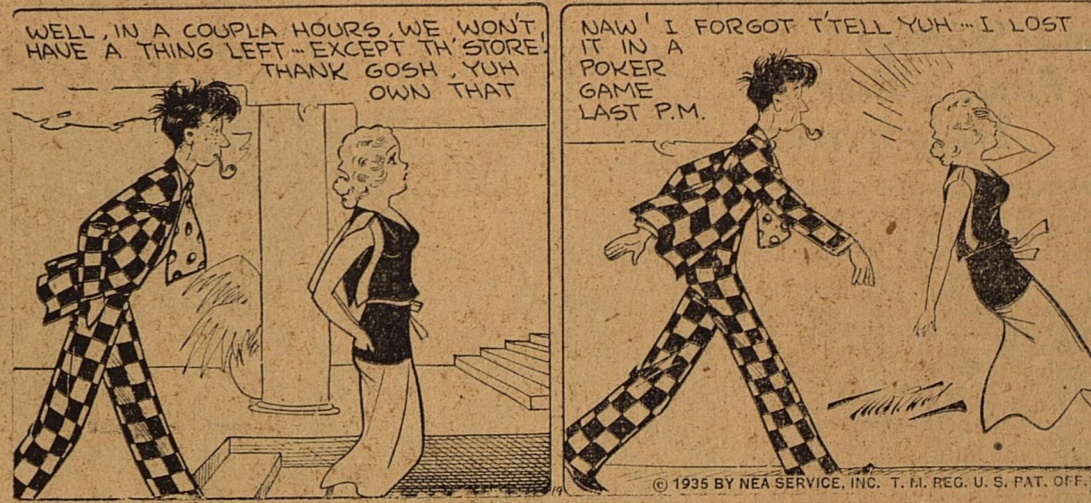
Falls, Dies, at Wedding

STUEBENVILLE, O. (U.P.)—Anthony Gigeorge, 55, died of a skull fracture after falling five feet when a porch railing broke at a wedding celebration.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



The Last Straw



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

I WANT A MAN for Local Tea & Coffee Route paying up to \$37.50 a week. Everything furnished; automobile given producer.

15-Miscellaneous

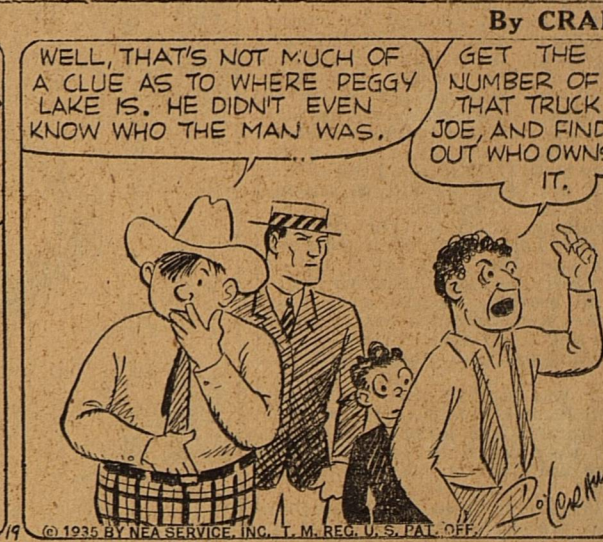
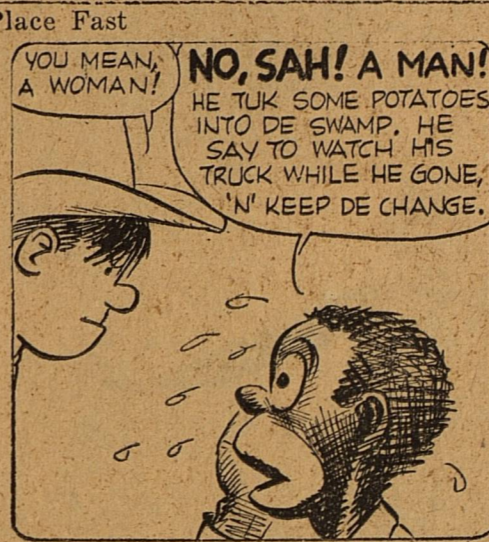
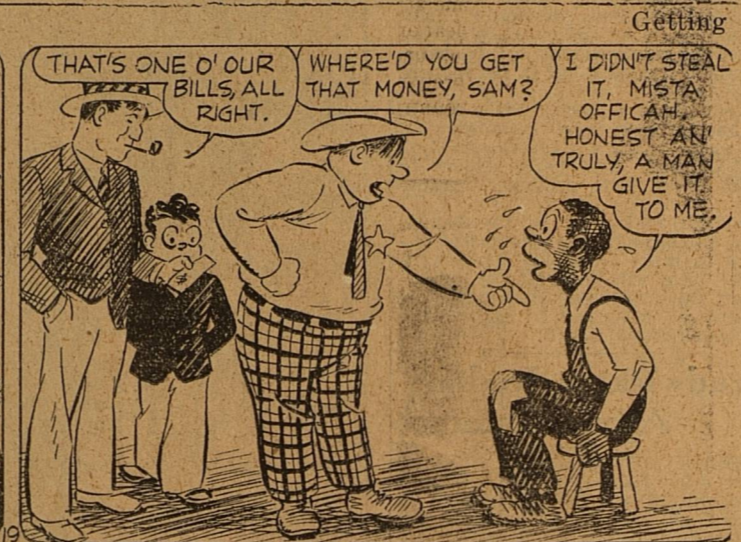
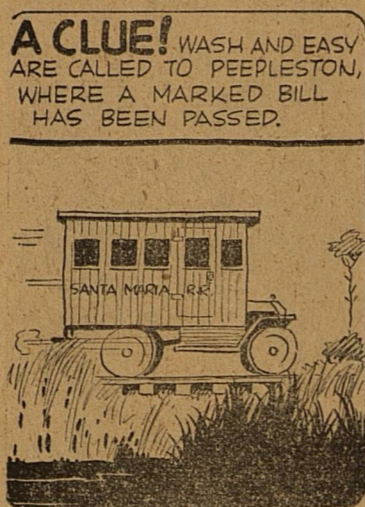
WILL pay cash for or exchange for used True Story, Western, Detective, Red Book magazines, Whaley, old Palace Theatre.

11-Employment

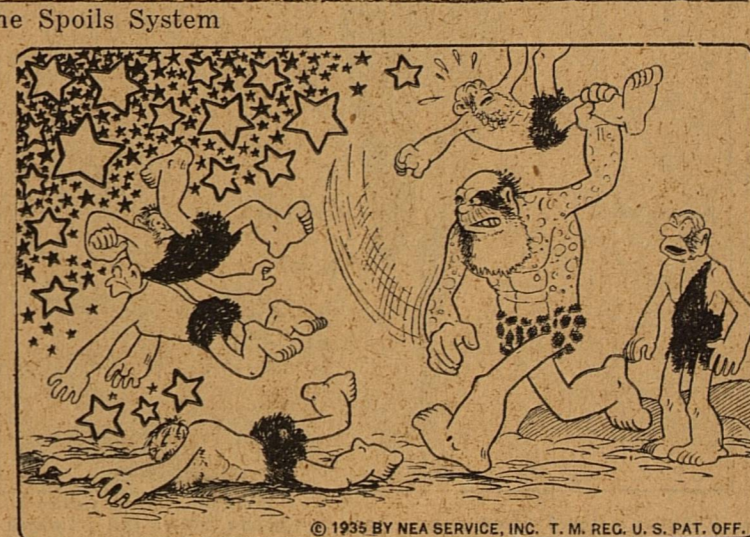
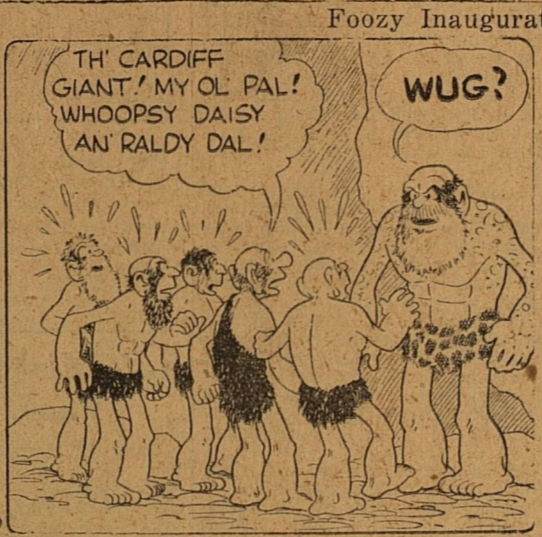
FULLER Brush Company needs 2 men for order and delivery department. Car and references necessary.

MADE TO ORDER Mattresses Mattress Renovating One Day Service Phone 451 FURNITURE HOSPITAL

WASH TUBS

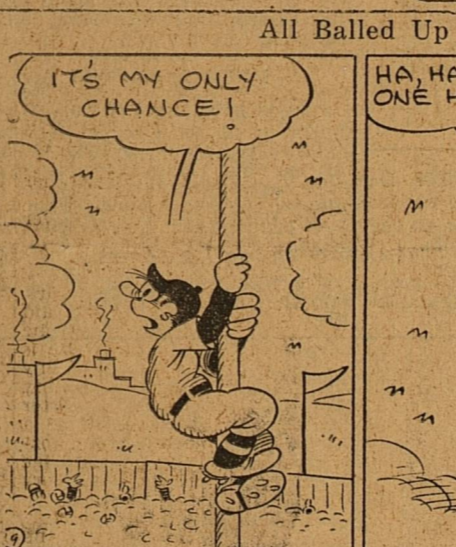
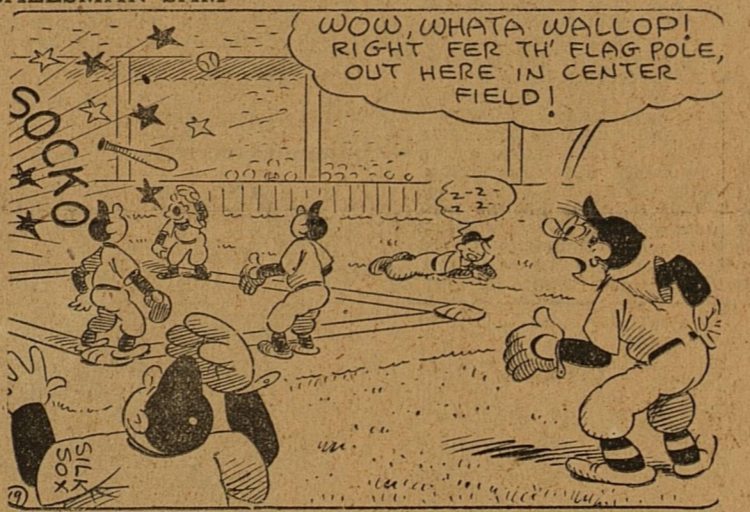


ALLEY OOP

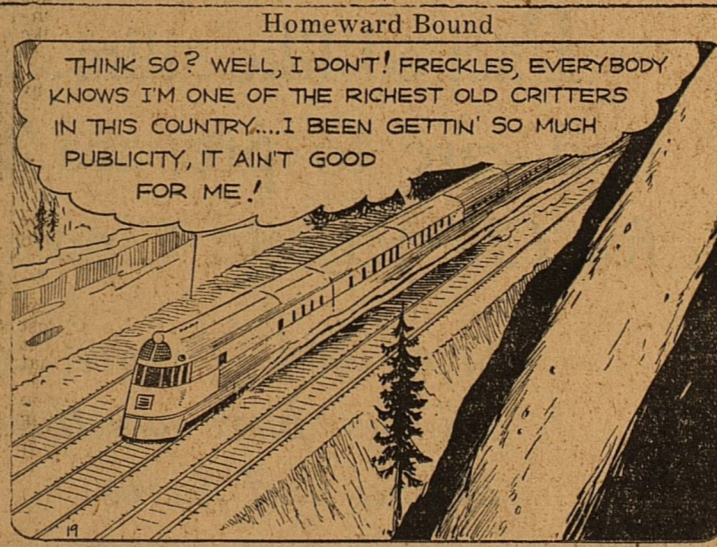
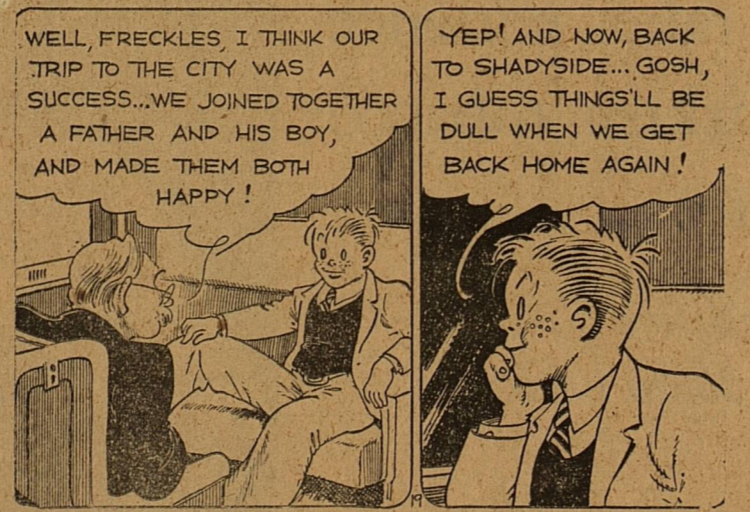


Advertisement for 'DON'T FORGET' moving service, featuring a rooster logo and text: 'THAT FAST DEPENDABLE MOVING SERVICE'.

SALESMAN SAM



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

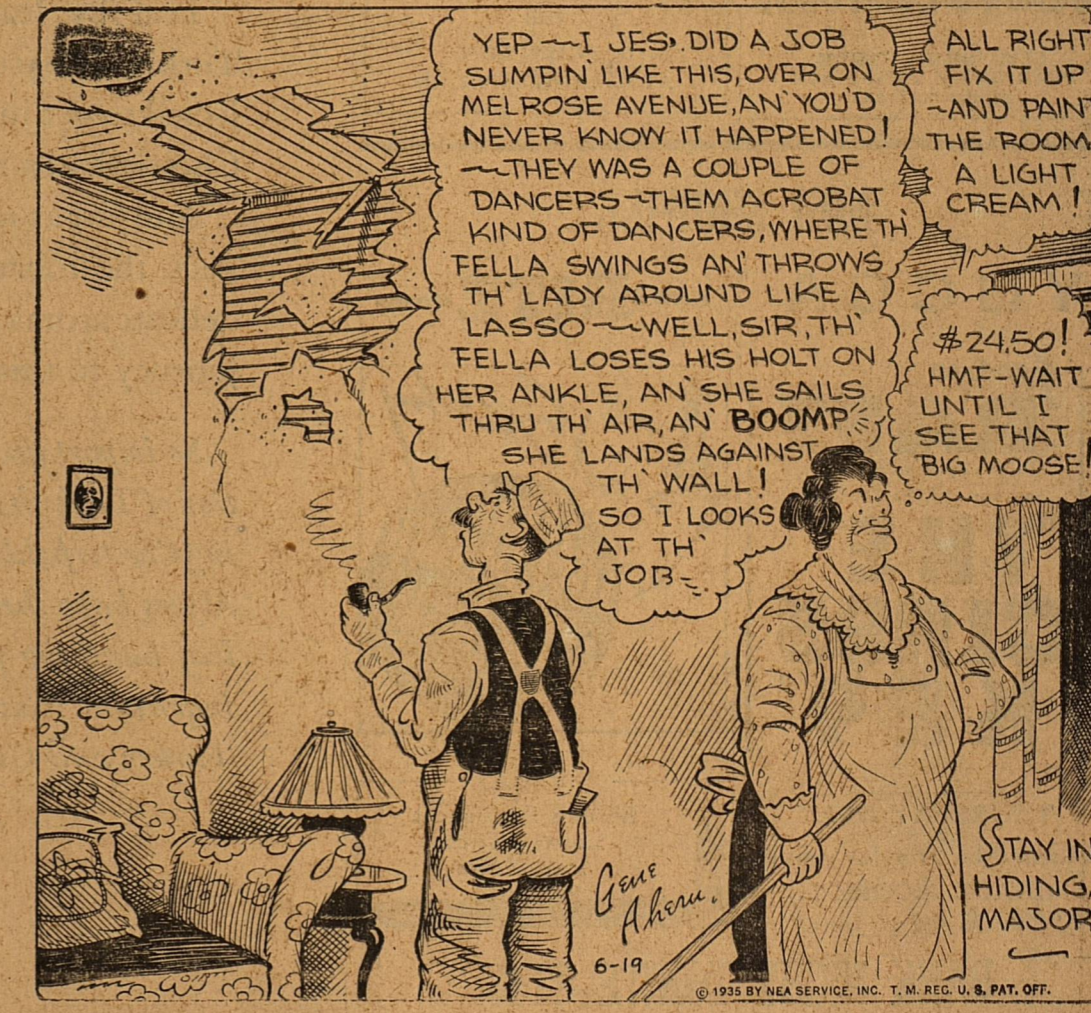


Advertisement for 'Summer Specials' featuring a woman's face and text: 'OUR \$5 Odorless Oil Permanents \$3.50'.

OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Horse Shortage Points to Good Trade Increase

WASHINGTON, June 19. (AP)—A shortage of horse flesh—farm, racing and riding—confronts the United States despite recent renewed activity in breeding all types.

A survey of the Agriculture Department disclosed the horse and mule population decreased by 10,000,000 in the last 15 years.

The high average age of the 11,000,000 horses and 4,795,000 mules alive Jan. 1 was resulting in a death total averaging 1,200,000 annually. Production of colts in 1934 totaled 785,000 while the Animal Husbandry Bureau estimated that 1,500,000 colts annually are necessary to meet the country's demands.

An increased demand for racing thoroughbreds, due to recently legalized racing in 22 states, compared with only four racing states five years ago; renewed use of horses and mules on farms, lessened interest in breeding because of a poor market and demands for automobiles and speed boats for sports and traveling purposes during the boom era.

Williams attributed the decrease in the horse population between 1920 and 1934 to greater use of machinery on farms, lessened interest in breeding because of a poor market and demands for automobiles and speed boats for sports and traveling purposes during the boom era.

"It was during the depression, when farmers had no cash for fuel for tractors and other farm power that they began to return to the horse and mule for power," Williams said.

"The farmers also found that they could produce their own power in horses. By not using horses they destroyed one of their best markets for oats, grain and hay, and now they realize it."

Williams said the "tractor is here to stay, but the farmer, particularly the small farmer, is turning back to the use of horses, because they last longer than tractors, and are not so expensive to replace and they don't require a cash outlay for fuel."

Breeding activity dropped to its lowest in 1930 and 1931. But the survey conducted under the supervision of Williams showed that colt production jumped from 458,000 in 1933 to 785,000 in 1934, while the number of purebred stallions increased from 8,114 in 1932 to 9,576 in 1934.

Despite the increase, Williams said the low in the horse population was expected in 1936, with a low in horses available for work to be reached in 1938.

"There have been so many race tracks opened in the last two years, Williams said, "that there are far from enough thoroughbreds to fill their programs."

He added that the few thousand horses available for racing are being run ragged, and that it will require several years to supply the demand of the tracks.

Riding horses also were reported in demand "because people are returning to the horse for healthful and wholesome recreation."

Williams said the average price of work horses and mules has increased from \$60.18 in 1933 to \$98.21.

Plectrum, Orchestra Classes This Summer

For the first time, the Watson school of music is continuing the work of its spring orchestra and plectrum club in summer classes. A junior plectrum club and junior orchestra are also being started.

The plectrum club held its first session Monday night and the orchestra held its initial session Tuesday night.

A lawn recital is planned for the close of the summer classes in August, Ned Watson said.

"Suffered Beyond Words"

—but now she knows what Stomach comfort is again, with Gordon's.

From all over the country the letters come with praise for GORDON'S wonderful compound. From New Orleans: "After suffering beyond expression of words with gas on stomach, for about a year, your wonderful GORDON'S COMPOUND was recommended to me by a friend, I purchased a bottle from the Economical Drug Store, found so much relief I have taken 9 or 10 bottles. Would not be without it."—Mrs. Ella Brown, 3012 Jackson Ave., New Orleans.

Don't spend the rest of your natural life groaning with an upset stomach. Try Gordon's for ACID STOMACH, INDIGESTION, GAS ON STOMACH, SORE STOMACH, HEARTBURN, BLOATING, DYSPEPSIA and see for yourself! Take GORDON'S and eat what you like! Money back on first bottle if not satisfied.

GORDON'S COMPOUND

CITY DRUG STORE
PETROLEUM PHARMACY
Midland, Texas

A Welcome to Summer!



(Photo by Cy LaTour)

Summer's here! And racing onto the scene comes the Summer Girl of 1935, sprightly, joyous and lovely, eager for the fun the season promises. With the waves at her heels and fleecy clouds above, the beach sprite silhouetted here typifies Miss America, summer model. She is blond and shapely Jeanne Carmen, movie starlet, dashing gloom to the winds!

Sul. Ross Students To Invade Mexico

ALPINE, June 19.—Students and friends of Sul Ross State Teachers college are mobilizing for their annual friendly invasion of Chihuahua City, Mexico.

The fifth educational tour to the Chihuahua capital will begin June 29, when more than 100 students and teachers will leave here on a special train for the border. The party will return July 2, according to plans announced by Miss Statther Elliott, conductor of the tour.

A special rate of \$8.55, plus \$1 for registration and passport fees, has been obtained, Miss Elliott said, and the total expenses of the trip are not expected to exceed \$20 per person.

High points of the tour will be visits to the famous old cathedral, the gymnasium, and the state palace, where the party will be received by the governor; the home of Pancho Villa, and the A. S. & R. lead smelter, second largest of its kind in the world.

While in Chihuahua the students also will be entertained by the Rotary club, and city, state and school officials at dinners, musicals, dances and other entertainments.

Persons wishing to make the trip must register by June 20, Miss Elliott said. Those outside of college are invited to make the tour on the same terms as college students.

Vacuum Cleaner Sales & Service

Have some nearly new cleaners traded in on new GRAND PRIZE EUREKA's cheap.

They consist of standard brand cleaners and Swedish Electro-lux.

Call
G. BLAIN LUSE
AT BARROW FURN. CO.

Approve Strike Arbitration Plan

OMAHA, Neb., June 19. (AP)—Gov. R. L. Cochran's demand for arbitration of the Omaha streetcar strike on Tuesday was approved by both strikers and the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway company. The city has been under martial law since Saturday as a result of riots in connection with the strike.

Streetcars that disappeared like magic from the streets Monday when the company failed to meet the governor's demand for appointment of an arbitrator by a specified hour, reappeared with the same swiftness after acceptance of the arbitration demand.

Within an hour after making his announcement Cochran had completed the arbitration board. Hurrying to the governor's headquarters, Ernest Bowerman, choice of the strikers, and Sam Reynolds, choice of the company, immediately agreed to let the governor elect a third man, Cochran named John J. Ledwith of Lincoln.

Ledwith is a lawyer, Reynolds is a businessman and Bowerman is secretary of the Omaha Central Labor Council. The three expect to hold their first session Wednesday.

All cardinal points of the dispute that has brought two deaths and injured more than 150 persons in three riots will be arbitrated, Governor Cochran said. Both sides, he added, have agreed to accept the decisions of the board.

Brady Races, Rodeo Attract Interest

BRADY, (AP)—Brady's tenth annual July Jubilee, rodeo and race meet July 3, 4 and 5, is expected to exceed all past celebrations in entertainment and attendance.

Approximately 40 horses are stabled at Richards Park and others are arriving. Many of the best turf campaigners in the state will compete for \$2,130 in purses during the three days of racing. The half-mile track in Richards Park is in excellent condition. J. E. White, chairman of the Brady Race committee, states:

Don McCormick's string of wild broncs from Eldorado have been added to the rodeo pens. The Jubilee Association also owns a collection of untamable "cowboy haters". The cowboy who scores the highest number of points in rough riding will be awarded a \$125 saddle. James Brook, rodeo chairman, and his committee have also announced other features, including wild steer riding, calf roping, relay races and cowboy basketball games. The rodeo features will be given during intermission of the races.

The Jubilee celebration will start the evening of July 2 with a colorful coronation ceremony in which the Queen of Brady July Jubilee will be crowned. Duchesses and their escorts from neighboring towns will be in attendance.

FOUR LANDINGS

A flight of four P-12's flying from Dallas to El Paso made the only landings recorded by the airport this morning. Led by Sergeant F. O. Tyler, with other planes flown by privates, the ships were on their way from Langley field, Va., to the West Coast.

The 20th century did not begin with the year 1900. It began Jan. 1, 1901.

Skiing in Stratosphere



There is no height to which a skier will not rise in seeking a spot in the hot summer sun. The snow fields of Paradise Valley in Rainier National Park having thawed out, these three adventuresome souls climbed to the topmost brink of McClure Rock, 8,000 feet high, in search of favorable skiing. Pulling 11-year-old Maurice Peterson over the top are Ken Syverson, left, and Jack Singer.

Raft Mystery Film Packs Big Punch

Dashiell Hammett's "The Glass Key" a worthy successor to his phenomenally popular "The Thin Man", is now at the Yucca Theatre for its last day.

With George Raft in the starring role and Edward Arnold, Claire Dodd, Rosalind Keith and Charles Richman featured, the picture finds an ingenious solution to a murder that threatens to blow up the political structure of a big city.

Edward Arnold, the city's political boss, is supporting Charles Richman for a senatorial post when the latter's son is killed. Rumor lays the responsibility for the murder at Arnold's door.

Arnold is in the throes of an autumnal love for the boy's sister; the boy has killed Arnold's own daughter, and witnesses are ready to testify that the two were seen arguing.

Only Raft, Arnold's trusted friend and henchman, believes in the politician's innocence.

To find the murderer, Raft pretends to cooperate with Arnold's enemies, is caught and subjected to fiendish torture. He escapes without solving the murder.

Then, just as he is about to give up the pursuit as a bad job, he stumbles on the clue that leads to the person least suspected. The climax of the film shows how Raft traps the criminal into a confession, clears Arnold and wins the love of his daughter.

Frank Tuttle directed the picture which also features Guinn "Big Boy" Williams and Tammany Young.

Strawberries Measure 2 Inches

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Strawberries so large that 38 will crowd a quart basket are grown by Mrs. J. W. Hawks of Amelia county, Va. Several of the berries measured more than two inches in diameter.

Allowable Cut Below Estimate

AUSTIN, June 19. (AP)—The railroad commission Tuesday set the basic allowable oil production for July at 1,063,387 barrels, approximately 3,000 barrels less than current production, and 1,013 barrels under the bureau of mines market demand estimate.

East Texas allowable was reduced from 3.4 to 3.3 per cent of the hourly potential, on which the estimated production July 1 would be 462,580 barrels from approximately 18,000 wells. Current production was approximately 465,925 barrels, while the basic amount on June 1 was 462,094 barrels.

Allowables set for other districts: Panhandle, 56,800 barrels; Moore county, 1,500 barrels; North Texas, 58,500; Board county, 900; West Central, 51,936; West Texas, 132,528; East Central, 50,837; Southwest Texas 93,640, and Gulf Coast, 152,116.

Rare Fish Caught

WINTER HARBOR, Me. (AP)—Two large sturgeon, believed the only ones in captivity outside the New York Aquarium, were caught here by Roy Sargent. The fish became entangled in codfish gill nets.

Kills Bear With Small Rifle

LIVINGSTON, Mont. (AP)—Tom Mason got more than he bargained for when he went hunting here recently. Armed with a .22-calibre rifle, he started after woodchucks, returning with a 150-pound black bear.

Pennsylvanians to Visit Daughter, Mrs. John Hills

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Ward of Easton, Pennsylvania, are expected to arrive early Thursday morning for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. John Hills. They came by boat to Galveston and will complete the journey here by rail. They plan to spend about 18 days with Mr. and Mrs. Hills here.

The couple will be complimented with a buffet supper party on Sunday evening given by Mr. and Mrs. Hills to introduce their guests to members of the office force of Amerada Petroleum Corporation with which Mr. Hills is associated.

Mr. Ward is professor of geology at Lafayette college at Easton.

SOFT BALL RESULTS

Playing only four innings and stopping the game on account of the late hour, the Midland Hard-ware team won last night's second game from the Cox Motor company, 27 to 4. Hughes Tool company, in the first game, beat the Conoco aggregation 21 to 6.

Idaho Laws Cost \$430 Each

BOISE, Idaho. (AP)—Laws in Idaho cost about \$430 each for the last session of the legislature, it was announced by the state auditor. With 218 laws passed, the cost of running expenses for the regular and special sessions was \$94,000 and state appropriations had a total of \$102,000.

Tokio has a population of 5,670,000.

CONTINUING

Our Contest

SALE

Through

SAT., June 22

By

POPULAR DEMAND

MONEY-SAVING BARGAINS

\$1,000 Priz Money with Purchase of Each Special

Contest Closes Saturday Night

MIDLAND DRUG CO.

L. A. Arrington

NOW SHOWING

YUCCA RITZ

George RAFT in a new mystery by the author of "The Thin Man"

"THE GLASS KEY"

Plus Screen Snapshots Looney Tune Par. News

THURSDAY ONLY

Returned by popular request

GRACE MOORE in "One Night of Love"

BANK NIGHT TONITE--\$140

SEE WHY

LADIES LOVE DANGER

in a picture with MONA BARRIE GILBERT ROLAND

Plus Screen Snapshots Looney Tune Par. News

Packed like silks..it takes patience and care to prepare Turkish tobacco for Chesterfield Cigarettes

Size, color, texture, condition... all these have something to do with aroma and flavor

Leaf by leaf, the sun-ripened Turkish tobacco is selected or rejected to get just the right kind for Chesterfield's milder, better taste. And just as much care is taken to pack the tobacco to preserve the delicate aroma during its 4000 mile journey to this country.

So important is the preparation of Turkish tobacco in making Chesterfields, that Liggett & Myers have their own modern leaf handling plants in seven important tobacco centers of Turkey and Greece.



"Selection station" in Turkey where Turkish tobacco leaves are weighed and classified to judge their quality.