

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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FARM-CITY CONFLICT FLARES UP AGAIN

One of the oldest of all problems, how to reconcile the interests of men who work on farms and those who work in factories, is coming to the front again.

Each group depends on the other, each buys the products of the other, and you would think their interests would be the same. But there has been, and is today, definite conflict of interests.

The current legal attack by processors on the AAA is the thing that has brought the question into relief. Here is a law taxing the consumer (through the processor as collector) to benefit farmers and give them the difference between low world prices for farm products and the prices that we believe an American standard requires.

The big industrial processors and distributors are now attacking this law as unconstitutional. Maybe it is. Time and the courts will tell.

But from Texas farmers, who have benefited from the AAA program, comes a counter-attack. "All right," say they, "if you wreck the processing taxes which protect us from ruinous world competition, then we'll go out to wreck the tariffs that have protected you from world competition."

And of course the wages and jobs of American factory workers, as well as the profits of the manufacturers, have been protected by the tariff from foreign competition.

Thus the conflict. The farmers have always paid higher prices for clothing and tools, because they either paid the tariff on the imported kind or paid to American makers a price equal to the foreign price plus tariff. Now they say: you city people must pay prices for wheat and corn equal to the foreign price plus processing tax—or else.

The difference between tariff and processing tax is mainly this: the money collected in tariffs goes into the general treasury for the use of all. The money from processing taxes is paid directly to farmers for reducing crops. Thus there is apparently a difference in their standing before the Constitution.

But farmers are less interested in that than in the simple give-and-take aspect of the proposition. They literally believe that what's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander.

This is the essence of the problem at stake in the present wave of processor suits against the AAA, and in the counter-attack on industry starting in Texas.

The supreme court decision on NRA and its forthcoming decision on AAA may leave the essential problem untouched, except for a broader study of it than the American people have ever given it before.

Cleveland deaf and dumb man divorced his wife because she talked in sign language he didn't understand. Why didn't he muffle her with boxing gloves?

That mysterious box a utility man gave a congressman might have contained only a Jack-in-the-box, and some senators believe it could have been jack at that.

Mahatma Gandhi has rallied to the cause of Ethiopia. Now, with the comic interest added, Mussolini's melodrama is complete.

It is estimated that the "soak-the-rich" plan would reduce a fortune like Henry Ford's from \$500,000,000 to about \$72,000,000. How can any heir live on a mere \$72,000,000?

Famous Stone

- 1 Stone said to impart the gift of smooth flattery.
7 It is located near Cork.
13 Uncommon.
14 Company.
16 Hodgepodge.
17 Last word of a prayer.
18 Pope's scarf.
19 Fabric.
20 Tidy.
21 Stitched.
22 To ogle.
23 Ketone.
29 Smell.
33 More confident.
34 To divide.
35 Piles.
36 To squander.
37 Labor.
40 To bake meat.
41 Tree fiber.
42 Herb.
49 To predict.
50 According to.
51 Smooth.
52 Hoisting machine.
53 To flame.
54 It is in a — of the same name.
55 Anyone who — it is supposed to be — lazily.
10 On the lee.
11 IX.
12 House yard.
15 Observed.
23 Concise.
24 Antiquated.
26 To regret.
27 Speeches.
28 Fiber knots.
30 Corded cloth.
31 Work trouser.
32 Males.
37 Ingredient of powder.
38 True olive shrub.
39 List.
40 Contest for speed.
41 Year and my.
42 To cripple.
43 Region.
44 To let.
45 Sol.
46 To migrate.
47 Sacks.
48 Black hawk.
49 Marbles used as shooters.

Word search puzzle grid with numbers 1-59 and a small illustration of a man in a hat.

Society and Clubs

Miss Wolcott, Mr. Midkiff Quiet Ceremony Unites Miss Hix and Mr. Tesch

A wedding of interest to many West Texans Sunday united two prominent ranch families of Midland when Miss Louise Wolcott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolcott, and Mr. Frank Midkiff, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Midkiff, both of Midland, were married here at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Ed Watts, 310 W. Tennessee.

The quiet ceremony at 10 o'clock in the morning was witnessed only by a small group of relatives. Rev. W. J. Coleman of the First Presbyterian Church read the single ring service.

The couple was unattended and left immediately after the wedding for a brief motor trip to San Angelo and other places enroute, after which it will make its home in Midland.

The bride wore a jacket dress of blue crepe. She carried a bouquet of white and pink roses. Her bridesmaids were Misses Edna and Mabel. The groom wore a tuxedo. The wedding was officiated by Rev. W. J. Coleman.

The groom was a football star, being a member of the famous "Bulldog backfield" which made a notable record in Class A competition. He was also a winner in district track contests.

Present at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolcott, parents of the bride, Mrs. T. O. Midkiff, mother of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Watts, Elizabeth and G. K. Wolcott.

We thought that July was "the" wedding month for Midland. But looking over the social news of late, we've decided that August is due to take the crown in that respect.

We rather like the idea of these dawn weddings. The hour seems to be more than we had bargained for. We always did say that we'd never mix housekeeping and working again, having tried the combination while school teaching with indifferent success. But as usual, if we say we won't do a thing, Fate seems to take a delight in forcing us to do it.

At least there's one thing about keeping an apartment with friends — work or not, one is certain to have fun and lots of it.

One of the things that is calculated to strengthen one's belief in what Helen Welshimer calls the "old fashioned verities of life" is to spend an afternoon or a day with two young people who are genuinely in love and have recently been married.

It is interesting to note that the "old fashioned verities of life" are being rediscovered by young people who are genuinely in love and have recently been married.

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Miss Annie Laurie Hix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hix, became the bride of Mr. Robert W. Tesch Jr. of Fort Worth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Tesch Sr. of Loveland, Colorado, at the home of the bride's parents, 102 South G Street, Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Baskets of gladiolas, dahlias, and roses lent added attraction to the rooms where the single ring ceremony was read quietly before a small group of relatives and intimate friends. Rev. Winston Borum of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

The bride wore a going-away suit of tailored chiffon in navy blue with matching accessories. Her flowers were a corsage of cream roses and lilacs of the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Tesch left immediately after the ceremony for a wedding trip to Denver and Loveland, Colorado, and towns in New Mexico. They will be at home in Fort Worth on their return.

The bride, who is well-known in younger social circles here, was reared in Midland and is a graduate of Midland High School. She attended Southern Methodist University, Hardin-Simmons University, and the College of Industrial Arts. She is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority.

Mr. Tesch attended the Colorado School of Mines where he received his degree. He is an engineer of the Standard Oil and Gas Company at Fort Worth, having recently been transferred there from Odessa.

Plans were made for a picnic to be held at Cloverdale Friday evening. Members are asked to meet at the church at 8 o'clock Friday evening.

Miss Phyllis Lowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lowe, and Hubert Hoover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hoover of Loveland, Colorado, were married in Big Spring, Saturday night, a Big Spring Methodist minister officiating.

The couple was unattended. The bride wore a white crepe sport suit made in sailor effect, with white accessories.

Mr. Hoover, who has lived in Midland with her parents for several years, is a graduate of the Midland High School, having been a member of the class of 1932. She has been employed here for about a year.

Mr. Hoover is a graduate of the Loveland, Colorado, high school. He came to Midland about two years ago and is now manager of the 555 Service Station.

The couple is at home at the Rainwater Apartments.

Announcements Tuesday The Evangelical class day entertainment has been changed from Thursday, the regular class day, until Tuesday night of this week.

Wednesday San Souci Club will meet with Mrs. J. S. Schow, 404 W. Illinois, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Garden Club will meet in the Children's Library Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

American prisons contain 140,000 inmates.

Next: What stamp marks the union of North and South Germany?

Old Fort Tunnel Found Prairie Du Chien, Wis. (U.P.) — An ancient underground rock tunnel connecting historic Fort Crawford with a nearby stone building, believed to have been a powder magazine, has been discovered by workers grubbing out an old elm at historic Villa Louis.

Turkey on Nest Defies Fire. Silverton, Ore. (U.P.) — Workmen burned a patch of tall grass near here. When the fire was out they discovered a turkey sitting on a nest of eggs she was hatching. Her feathers had been singed off, but she survived.

Postcard 6 Years Late. Salem, Ore. (U.P.) — A postcard mailed in Astoria, Aug. 20, 1929, to the secretary of state's office, turned up in the morning mail here six years later. Earl Snell, who received it, was the third secretary of state since the time of the addressee — the late Hal E. Hoss.

Court Rules on Insurance. Ottawa, Ont. (U.P.) — Life insurance policies sold by American companies to Canadians must be paid in Canadian funds when due, the supreme court of Canada has ruled. The court handed down its decision in a case involving the State Life Insurance Company of Indianapolis.

Driver Ignores License 5 Years. Gloucester, Mass. (U.P.) — Joseph Jennings drove his automobile the past five years without a license, until his car stalled in traffic. He was discovered by a policeman, searching the highway for tipsy drivers, espied the car. Jennings was fined \$10.

Dog Knows When Fish Bite. Farrar, Ia. (U.P.) — A barking dog never bites, but George Wolf's mongrel, Jackie, barks when the fish bite. Wolf, village innkeeper and champion fisherman, says his dog is indispensable because he always tells him when a fish is hooked.

Waves are more treacherous in shallow water than upon the open sea. In shallow water, the bottom interferes with the natural action, so that even an experienced seaman cannot tell what the next wave will be like.

The Town Quack

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

there and win the money over those professionals. Maybe they can. Anyway, if they don't think they can, the only thing to do is to save the entrance fee, because the world champs have been wanting to come to Midland ever since the big show of 1898.

Some more gossip is that Allen Holder was awarded the decision for being the best all round cowboy at the Cheyenne Frontier Days celebration last month. One of the three largest rodeos in the world. That was something to write home about, but nobody heard from him.

Something you never heard of: a woman urging her husband to go fishing.

A Midland woman is in the habit of enjoying poor health. She has had so many "spells" that when their cow ate too much green corn the other night the husband got excited and called the doctor.

A man on South Main Street remarked the other day that Musso-lini is a bully. We raise fearless, he-men in West Texas. They ain't afraid of anybody.

What has become of the old fashioned merchant who furnished benches in front of his store? The big trouble with sitting on the fender at the curb is that the owner of the car may decide to drive off at any time, necessitating a move to another fender for the loater.

shoe nail. He was taken to a hospital, but physicians said it was unnecessary to operate.

Arrowhead Show Held WICHITA, Kan. (U.P.) — An Indian arrowhead fair was held at Elkhart, Kan., recently. A convention of the Arrowhead Society of Van Hosen, head of the Arratolst society of Elkhart.

Nail Falls to Hurt Stomach COLUMBIA, Mo. (U.P.) — William Merkel, 9, is none the worse for having swallowed a 2-inch horse-

James H. Goodman Lawyer 314 Petroleum Bldg. MIDLAND, TEXAS

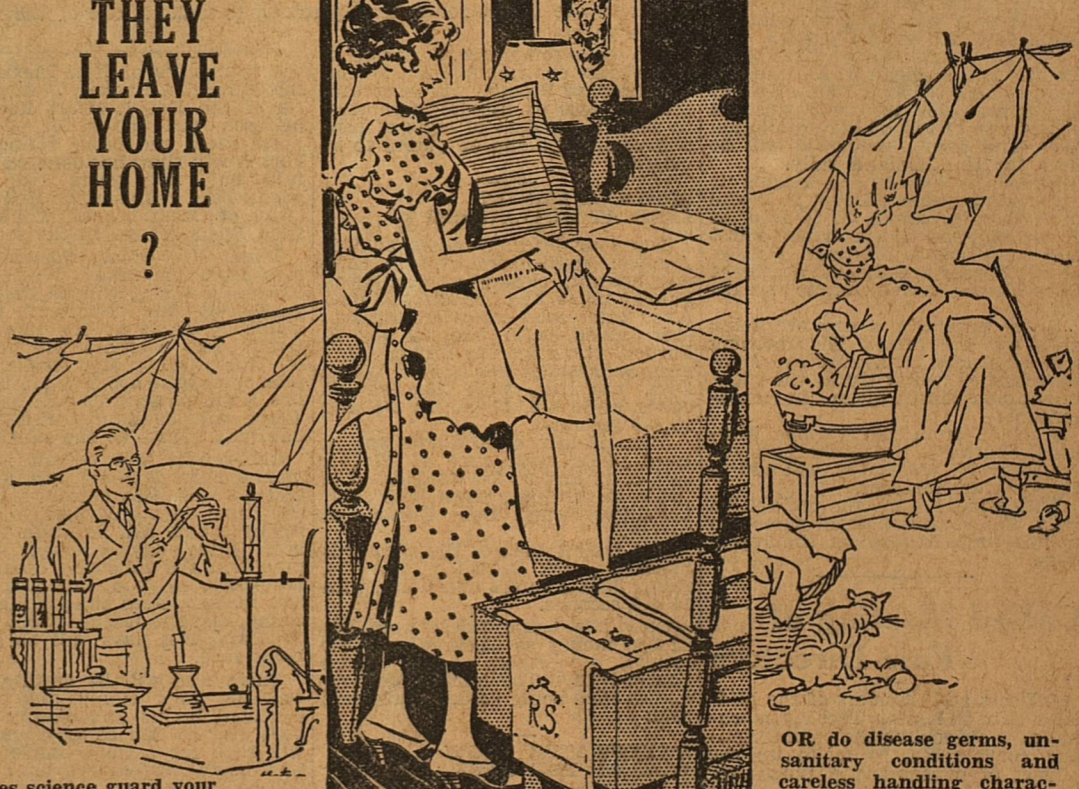
ANNOUNCING OUR FORMAL OPENING WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14

Free Gifts for the Children THE MODERN SHOP

GIFTS... NOVELTIES... CHILDREN'S WEAR First Door South of the Yucca

WHAT HAPPENS TO YOUR BED LINENS

WHEN THEY LEAVE YOUR HOME ?



Does science guard your laundry with fine chemicals and expert handling? In a modern plant?

"LAUNDRY" — is something so personal — especially the bed linens — your body comes in contact with, the pillow cases that touch your mouth, your eyes, and skin. If your laundry is such an intimate thing it deserves scientific caution in handling. It will get it if you have us handle it for you weekly. Why take chances; life and health are too expensive to trifle with.

Family Finish, per lb. 20¢ Minimum charge \$1.50 Have Your Old Rugs Made New

Flat Work, per lb. 8¢ Rough Dry, per lb. 8¢ Minimum charge 50¢

Quilts Laundered 35¢ Double Cotton Blankets 35¢ Single Cotton Blankets 20¢

Double Wool Blankets 50¢ Single Wool Blankets 25¢

SPECIAL PRICES \$x12 Rug Cleaned... \$3.50 \$x12 Sized... \$1.00 Other Sizes in Proportion

Midland Steam Laundry Phone 90

Side Glances... by Clark



"I'm accepting this invitation because they owe us a dinner. After tonight I never want to see them again."

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 8 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:
2¢ a word a day.
4¢ a word two days.
6¢ a word three days.

MINIMUM charges:
1 day 25¢.
7 days 50¢.
3 days 60¢.

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 77.

0—Wanted

WANTED: Grass for 30 head of cattle; mostly yearlings. J. W. Collins. 130-6

3—Furn. Apts.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment; block south of El Campo; utilities furnished. 134-3

8—Poultry

MIDLAND HATCHERY

Starting August 12
Custom Hatching
\$2.25 Per Tray
Fryers for Sale
Phone 9003F2

9—Automobiles

Extra Clean USED CARS

1930 Ford Coupe, good condition . \$175
1930 Chevrolet Sedan, new paint job . \$185
1934 Dodge Sedan, extra clean . . . \$550
1934 Pontiac Coach, new tires, new '35 motor, radio . . . \$550
Several other good bargains on easy terms.

Scruggs Motor Co.
Chrysler & Plymouth
114 East Wall—Phone 644

10—Bedrooms

FOR RENT: Southeast bedroom adjoining bath. Private entrance. One or two men. 503 N. San Angelo. 10-133

NICE comfortable bedroom; private; gentleman preferred. 307 South Marienfield, phone 153. 134-1

11—Employment

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh routes in Andrews, Gaines and Glasscock Counties. Write today, Rawleigh Co., Dept. TXH-512-SB, Memphis, Tenn. 134-1

15—Miscellaneous

Phone 451 for **MATTRESS RENOVATING** One-Day Service Complete stock of **NEW AND USED FURNITURE UPHAM FURNITURE COMPANY** (Formerly Furniture Hospital)

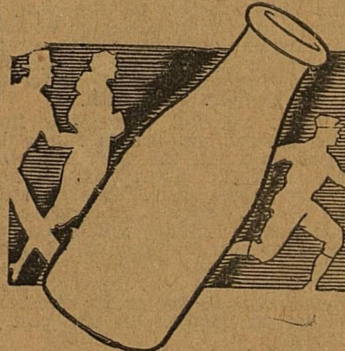
FURNITURE

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

Typewriter Ribbons

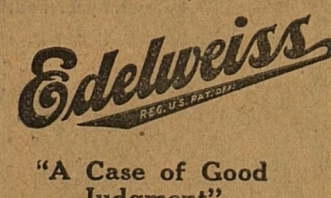
Sold by us are delivered and installed free in the business section of Midland. Call us for this added service.

West Texas Office Supply Phone 95



For Pure **MILK** PHONE 9000 **Scruggs Dairy**

BEER LOVERS WISE DRINK



"A Case of Good Judgment"

Since '52

the **Favorite Brew**

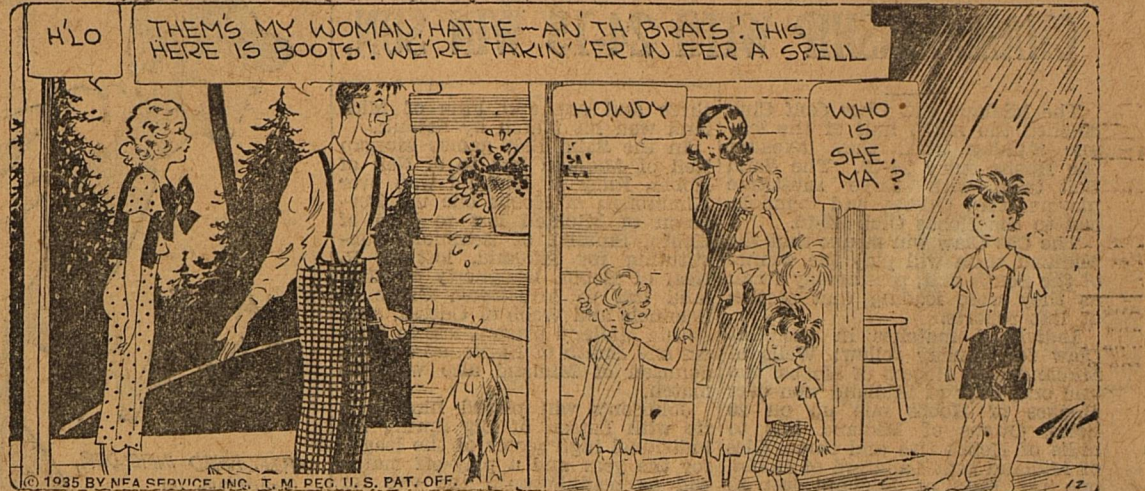
RUSSELL DIST. CO. Phone 52

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



IS THIS YOUR HOME? OHH—IT'S PRETTY. NAW! I RECKON TAIN'T NO BEAUTY—BUT WE DO A LOT OF LIVIN' IN IT! MA AN' PA BUILT IT RIGHT AFTER THEY WERE MARRIED.

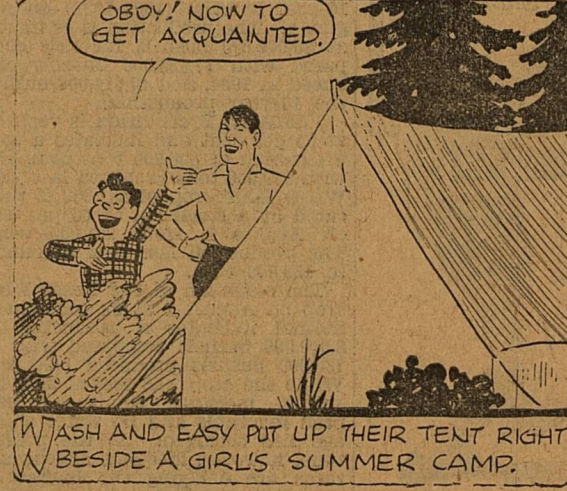
Home Sweet Home



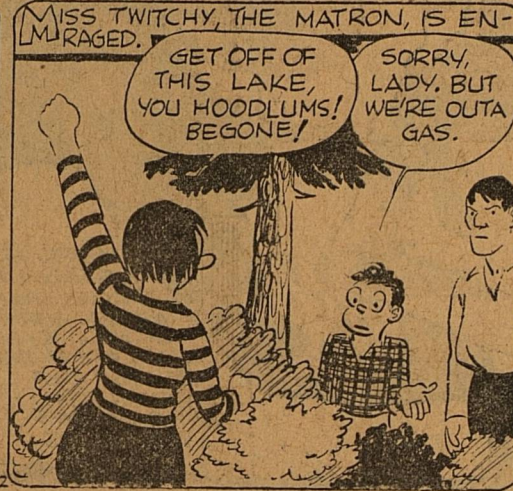
H'LO THEM'S MY WOMAN, HATTIE—AN' TH' BRATS! THIS HERE IS BOOTS! WE'RE TAKIN' 'ER IN FER A SPELL. WHO IS SHE, MA?

By MARTIN

WASH TUBBS



OBOV! NOW TO GET ACQUAINTED. WASH AND EASY PUT UP THEIR TENT RIGHT BESIDE A GIRL'S SUMMER CAMP.



MISS TWITCHY, THE MATRON, IS ENRAGED. GET OFF OF THIS LAKE YOU HOODLUMS! BEGONE! SORRY, LADY, BUT WE'RE OUTA GAS.

Just Plain Tough



MISS TWITCHY IS NOW MORE ENRAGED THAN EVER. VERY WELL! I'LL HAVE YOU PUT OFF!



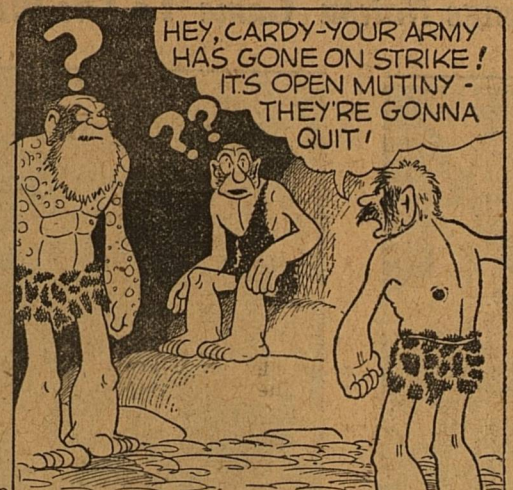
HE GOES, AT ONCE, TO "UPPERCUT" SMITH, THE ATHLETIC INSTRUCTOR. AM I A BOXER? SAY! I'VE FOUGHT WILLARD DEMPSEY—ALL DEM MUGS. THEN I WANT YOU TO RUN THOSE YOUNG SMART ALECKS OUT OF THIS COUNTRY!

By CRANE

ALLEY OOP



IN SPITE OF TH' FACT THAT MY CABINETS GONE, I STILL HAVE YOU TO DEPEND ON! WITH TH' ARMY AT YOUR BECK AN' CALL, MY NEW DEAL GOV'MENT WILL NOT FALL!



HEY, CARDY—YOUR ARMY HAS GONE ON STRIKE! IT'S OPEN MUTINY—THEY'RE GONNA QUIT!

The Noble Experiment Is Cracked Up



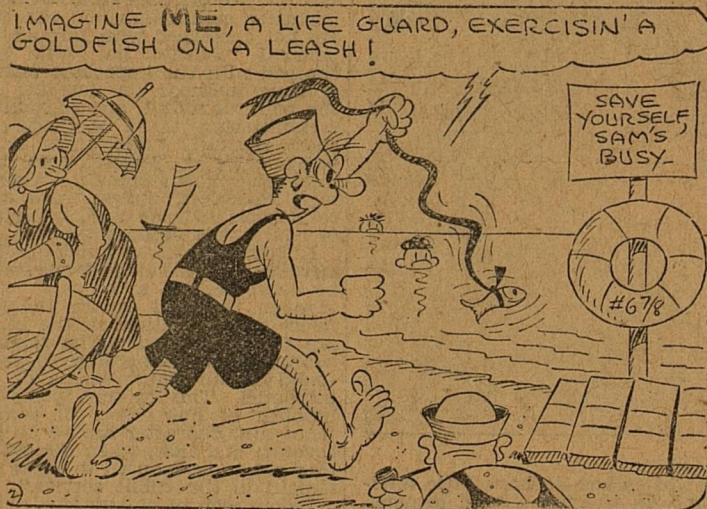
HEY, CARDY! WAIT! ATTEND MY SHOUT! THOSE MUGS'LL TURN YOU WRONG SIDE OUT! GRRWUG!



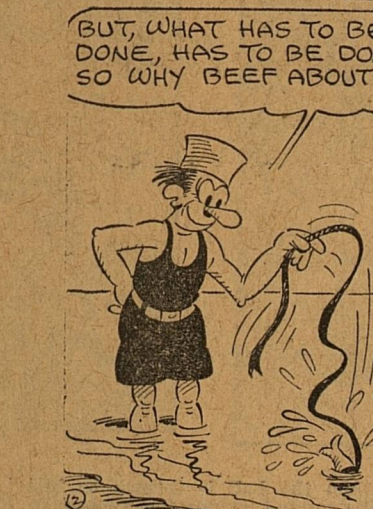
NOW, HE HAS GONE TO HIS DOOM, NO DOUBT! SO ONLY A MATTER OF TIME TILL THEY DRAG ME OUT!

By HAMLIN

SALESMAN SAM



IMAGINE ME, A LIFE GUARD, EXERCISIN' A GOLDFISH ON A LEASH! SAVE YOURSELF SAM'S BUSY.



BUT, WHAT HAS TO BE DONE, HAS TO BE DONE, SO WHY BEEF ABOUT IT?



C'MON, OSWALD, DO YER STUFF! FLAP YER FINS AN' WIGGLE YER TAIL, SO YA CAN GET THE EXERCISE YA NEED!



MIGOSH, WHAT A LAZY FISH! I'M TIRED OF JES' PULLIN' HIM ALONG!



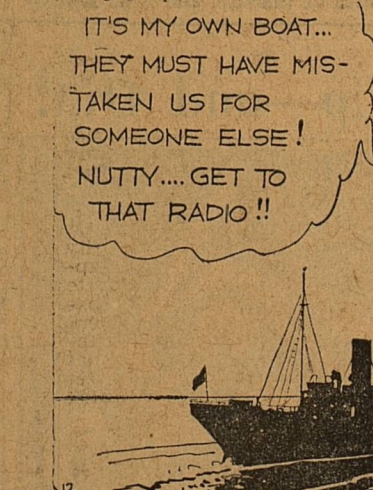
GEE GOOPS! OSWALD'S GONE!

By SMALL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



ABOARD TEN-SPOT'S PLANE.... I'D GET A BANG OUT OF KNOWING JUST HOW THAT RADIOGRAM CHANGED THE PLANS OF RUFE.... I INSTRUCTED HIS OWN EMERGENCY BOAT TO SHOOT HIM DOWN!



GOSH! DID YOU HEAR THAT! SOMEBODY'S SHOOTING AT US, AND THEY'RE NOT PLAYING PATTY-CAKE!



IT'S MY OWN BOAT... THEY MUST HAVE MISTAKEN US FOR SOMEONE ELSE! NUTTY.... GET TO THAT RADIO!! TELL 'EM TO LAY OFF!



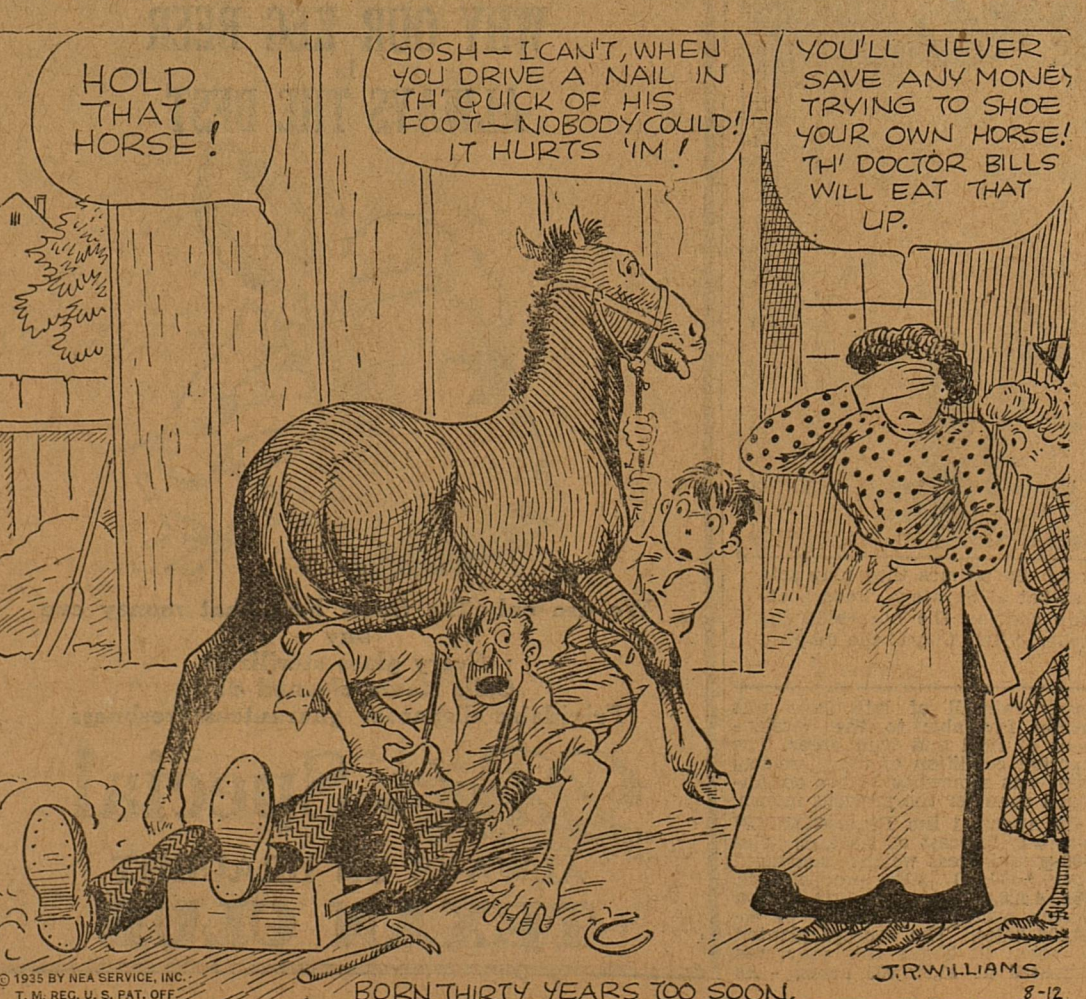
THAT ONE WAS CLOSER...THE FIRST MUST HAVE BEEN JUST A WARNING...NOW THEY'RE REALLY BEARING DOWN...WHAT CAN WE DO?



I TELL YOU THIS COUNTRY NEVER SHOULD HAVE DONE AWAY WITH THE PONY EXPRESS...OUR RADIO HAS GONE SEVEN DIFFERENT KINDS OF HAYWIRE!

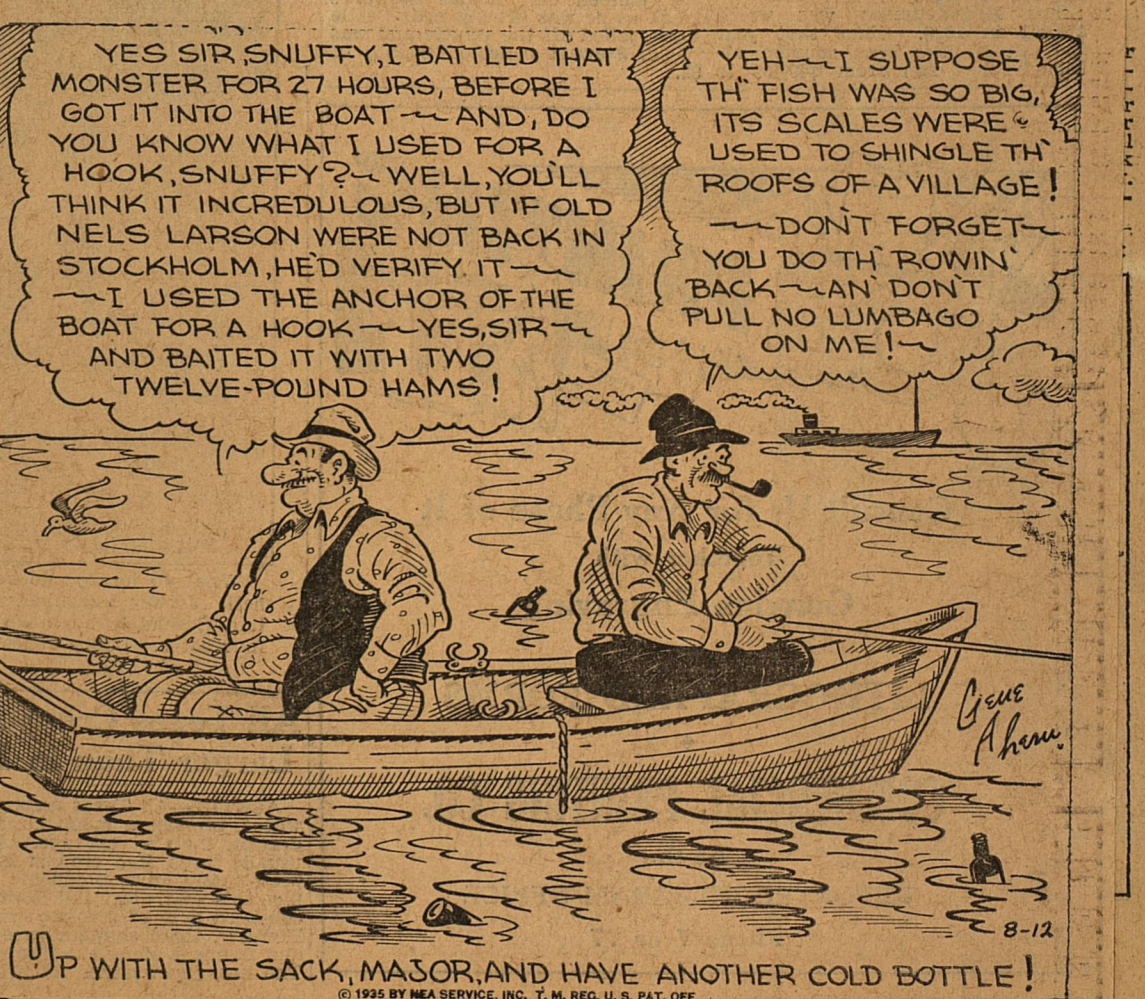
By BLOSSER

OUT OUR WAY



HOLD THAT HORSE! GOSH—I CAN'T, WHEN YOU DRIVE A NAIL IN TH' QUICK OF HIS FOOT—NOBODY COULD! IT HURTS 'IM! YOU'LL NEVER SAVE ANY MONEY TRYING TO SHOE YOUR OWN HORSE! TH' DOCTOR BILLS WILL EAT THAT UP.

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE



YES SIR, SNUFFY, I BATTLED THAT MONSTER FOR 27 HOURS, BEFORE I GOT IT INTO THE BOAT—AND, DO YOU KNOW WHAT I USED FOR A HOOK, SNUFFY?—WELL, YOU'LL THINK IT INCREDULOUS, BUT IF OLD NELS LARSON WERE NOT BACK IN STOCKHOLM, HE'D VERIFY IT—I USED THE ANCHOR OF THE BOAT FOR A HOOK—YES, SIR—AND BAITED IT WITH TWO TWELVE-POUND HAMS!

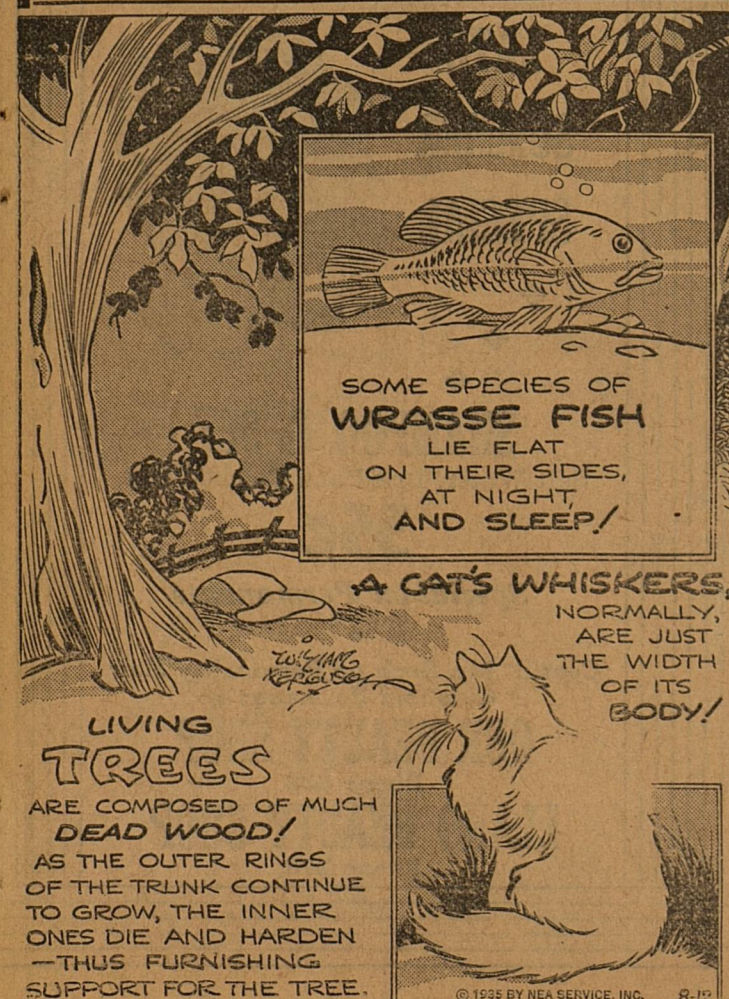
YEH—I SUPPOSE TH' FISH WAS SO BIG, ITS SCALES WERE USED TO SHINGLE TH' ROOFS OF A VILLAGE! DON'T FORGET YOU DO TH' ROWIN' BACK—AN' DON'T PULL NO LUMBAGO ON ME!

UP WITH THE SACK, MAJOR, AND HAVE ANOTHER COLD BOTTLE!

By AHERN

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



SOME SPECIES OF WRASSE FISH LIE FLAT ON THEIR SIDES, AT NIGHT, AND SLEEP!

A CAT'S WHISKERS, NORMALLY, ARE JUST THE WIDTH OF ITS BODY!

LIVING TREES

ARE COMPOSED OF MUCH DEAD WOOD! AS THE OUTER RINGS OF THE TRUNK CONTINUE TO GROW, THE INNER ONES DIE AND HARDEN—THUS FURNISHING SUPPORT FOR THE TREE.

© 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 8-12

© 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON. 8-12

© 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 7. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 8-12

CAT CLAW TEAM CINCHES NORTH HALF CHAMPIONSHIP WITH 24-15 WIN SUN.

The Midland Cat Claw Golf Club cinched the north half of the league Sunday when they defeated the Hobbs entry 24-15. The Sand Belt team, with three substitute players from Odessa and Semmore, lost to the Hobbs Club 24-16.

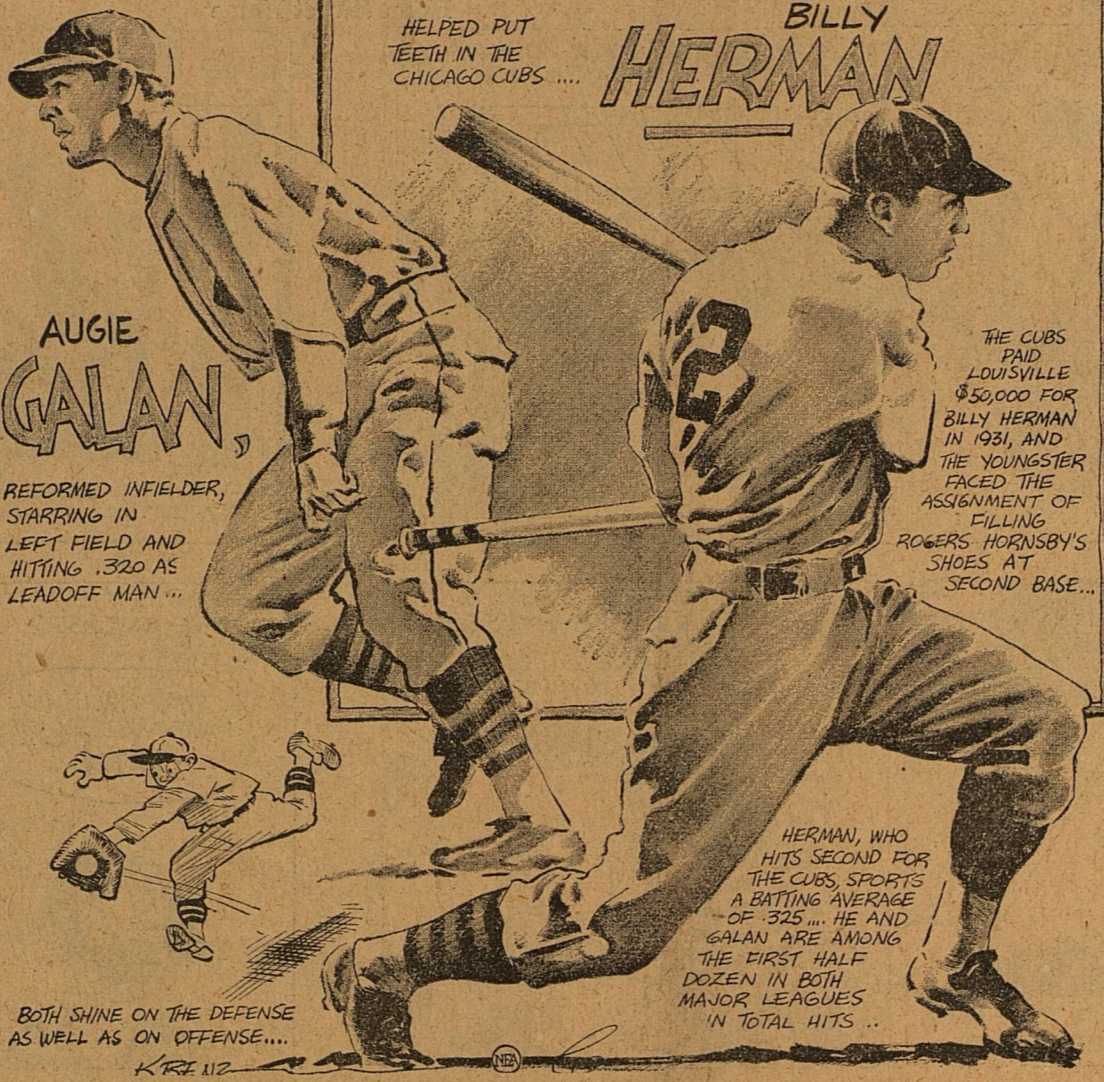
The Cat Claw win means that the Midland team will play the winner of the South half, presumably Iraan as they were leading that section at last reports.

Individual matches in the Cat Claw for Sunday follow: Wells of Midland beat Rogers of Hobbs, two and one, Carr of Midland won over Hodges of Hobbs one up on 20 holes, Owens of Midland beat Mills of Hobbs five and three, Oles of Midland beat Langford of Hobbs, one up, Hart of Midland lost to Furr of Hobbs two up, Hamilton of Midland lost to Zachary of Hobbs

three and one and Fine of Midland won his match by default.

In the Sand Belt games Morgan Neil of Midland lost to J. Neil of Hobbs, Riley of Midland won over Kimbrough of Hobbs one up, Forgeron of Midland lost to Bird of Hobbs, Smallin of Semmore, substituting for Midland, lost to Neal of Hobbs, Daugherty of Midland lost to Armstrong, Stone of Semmore and Webb of Odessa, substituting Midland players, lost to Rogers and Smith of Hobbs, and Frank Johnson of Midland also won his match.

Johnson's win placed him in a tie with Watson of Big Spring for individual high scorer of the league for the year and a play-off match will be held between the two for the trophy awarded high scorer of the league.



by Harry GRAYSON

NEW YORK, August 10. — The Hambletonian Stake for 3-year-old trotters, the tenth renewal of which takes place at the little crossroads town of Goshen, N. Y., on August 14, frequently is referred to as the Kentucky Derby of the harness world.

The richest of sulky numbers could much more fittingly be called the Belmont stakes of the standard breed.

No running or trotting event has been more successful since its inception than the Hambletonian, worth \$40,000 this trip. Few races have more uniformly provided thrilling contests. The Hambletonian has consistently proved the champion of the year, both in quality and earnings.

The Kentucky Derby is a race ballyhooed out of all proportion. It is staged too early to be a true test. Rather mediocre thoroughbreds frequently crash through in the mile and a quarter scramble, due to their attaining form quicker than better ones, the condition of the track, and for other reasons.

The Belmont Stakes, at a mile and a half, coming a month later, is a much more satisfactory barometer. Belmont Stakes winners have sired Belmont Stakes winners for generations, which is the real proof of the worth of a race.

HOW RACE WAS STARTED AND DERIVED ITS NAME

Two men are responsible for the founding of the Hambletonian event — the late Harry Reno's and a super trotting model after the Belmont Stakes, which date back to 1867. Like the Belmont Stakes it was to give a champion opportunity to double or triple his earnings. It was to serve as a trial for good breeding, to stimulate interest, and, to raise the level of yearling prices.

J. J. Mackay crusaded up and down and across the land to obtain entries, despite rather determined opposition.

The name, Hambletonian, can be traced far back into English or Anglo-Saxon history. Hambleton is a section of old Yorkshire from which sprang every branch of the poundred. Its race track was world famous 300 years ago.

An immortal animal was born in England in 1792. He was named Hambleton after the race course, and proceeded to double or triple the foremost horse of his day. Around 1800, Henry Astor and C. W. Rantz, Long Island men, named a colt after the famous race horse, and the name of Hambletonian. He was tagged Rysdyk's Hambletonian and became a great standard-bred progenitor. A monument stands to his memory at Chester, N. Y.

HAMBLETONIAN HELD IN HOME COUNTRY

The Hambletonian Stake is held in its own home country. The trotting horse has been bred and improved in this region about Goshen for time out of mention.

Goshen is a sleepy little town, but each year during Hambletonian week it throbs with an activity unknown to the turf save there and at Saratoga Springs.

That competition in the Hambletonian has been of the mightiest sort no one can doubt. So stiff has it been that no owner or trainer has been able to score twice. The slowest best heat was 2:04 3/4, made when Guy McKinney won the inaugural in 1926.

The Hambletonian was worth \$73,451 in 1926. Since that year the purses have been smaller, although they ran from \$40,459 to

SOFTBALL TONIGHT

The Cox Motor and the Midland Hardware will play the first game tonight at 7:30. The Cox and Continental will meet in the second game.

SHERIFF'S SALE NO. 2672

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Midland.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Midland County, on the 26th day of July, 1935, by Neave C. Homer, Clerk of said District Court, for the sum of Five Thousand Three Hundred Forty-Two and 68/100 Dollars and costs of suit, under a judgment, in favor of John Scharbauer & Clarence Scharbauer in a certain cause in said Court, No. 2672 and styled John Scharbauer and Clarence Scharbauer vs. Mrs. Josephine Jones et al., placed in my hands for service, I, A. C. Francis as Sheriff of Midland County, Texas, and, on the 1st day of August, 1935, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Midland County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit:

Section No. Twenty (20) in Block—Forty (40), Township 3—South, Certificate 3299, T & P Ry. Co. Grantee, Containing 640 acres of land more or less in Midland County, Texas, and levied upon as the property of Mrs. Josephine Jones and Mrs. Josie Fay Peck, individually and as independent executrix of the estate of O. P. Jones, Deceased and that on the first Tuesday in September, 1935, the same being the 3rd day of said month, at the Court House door of Midland County, in the City of Midland, Texas, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale, I will sell said described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said Mrs. Josephine Jones and Mrs. Josie Fay Peck, individually and as independent executrix of the estate of O. P. Jones, Deceased.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks, immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Midland Reporter-Telegram, a newspaper published in Midland County, Texas.

Witness my hand, this 1st day of August, 1935.

A. C. FRANCIS,
Sheriff Midland County, Texas.

By Fisher Pollard, Deputy.
Aug. 12-19-26.

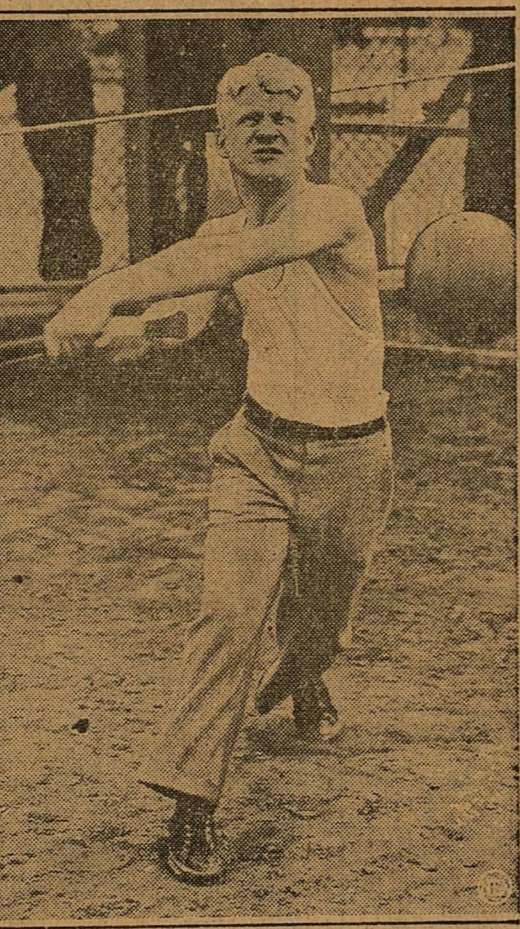
Chickens Fattened Artificially

Leningrad, (U.P.)—The Peterhof Biological Institute has succeeded by applying molybdate (ly-sate prepared from muscles) to chickens, to cause them to grow unusually fat under usual conditions of feeding and rearing, the weight of their fat reaching 23 per cent of the total weight of their body.

Executes Coup de Grace

Portland, Ore. (U.P.)—A large cougar jumped on Thomas Stewart's truck as he was driving near Castle Rock, rolled off the vehicle and was killed. Stewart collected bounty of \$2.

Belled Ball Brings Nation Game to The Blind



Balls containing bells have made it possible for blind boys in New York to play games with almost as much assurance as their more fortunate brothers. Jangling bells when the ball is thrown or hits the ground guides the players in batting and fielding. At left, Theodore Macdonal has taken a home run swat at the ball, and Fred Benson



(right) seems to have little difficulty in locating a hard bouncer. The ball was invented by Walter Dednan instructor at a New York City high school.

Litzenberger Up—and Out!



What do jockeys do between races? Sometimes they play soft ball. Jockey Litzenberger, shown at bat at Saratoga, finds booting winners home much easier than socking the horse for four bases. Bobby Jones is the catcher, Silvio Council the umpire.

All Texas Crops Are Larger Than in 1934

AUSTIN.—All Texas crops, except wheat, promise a much larger production than a year ago. An unusually large feed crop is in prospect, many areas producing a surplus this year. Rainfall during July consisted only of scattered showers. However, these showers were heavy and frequent along the upper coast. The hot, dry weather following the

of ranges on August 1, 1935, was 86 per cent of normal compared with 50 per cent a year ago, and 78.4 per cent the 10-year average on August 1.

The condition of Texas CORN on August 1 at 85 per cent of normal indicates a production of 111,226,000 bushels compared with 45,873,000 bushels in 1934, and the 10-year average of 74,211,000 bushels. The crop indicated this year is the largest of any of the past 25 years in Texas, with the exception of 1910 when 117,040,000 bushels were harvested. The yield per acre, however, was higher in 1910, 1912, 1913, 1915, 1919, 1920, and 1926; but less acreage was harvested in those years.

Due largely to the short crop produced last year, a very large increase in the GRAIN SORGHUM acreage has occurred this year. The acreage of Grain Sorghum for all purposes for 1935 is estimated at 5,378,000 acres compared with 4,482,000 acres planted in 1934. The crop gives promise of an excellent yield, and the condition on August 1, 1935, is rated at 79 per cent of normal compared with 30 per cent a year ago, and 74.3 per cent the 10-year average (1923-1932) on August 1. The production is estimated at 86,048,000 bushels for 1935 compared with 17,928,000 bushels produced in 1934, and 47,614,000 bushels the 10-year production.

TAME HAY condition is reported at 85 per cent and indicates a total production of 626,000 tons compared with 379,000 tons produced last year. WILD HAY crop of 221,000 tons is indicated by a condition of 88 per cent on August 1, from 221,000 acres. The production last year amounted to 180,000 tons.

The condition of the Texas RICE crop on August 1 at 92 per cent of normal indicates a production of 8,910,000 bushels compared with 7,738,000 bushels produced last year. While the crop was seeded late this spring, moisture conditions have been favorable and no water shortage has occurred. At the present time, however, frequent showers and rains are delaying the harvest of early varieties and may lower yields somewhat. The United States crop is forecast at 38,159,000 bushels compared with 11,000 bushels on farms on August 1, 1934.

The outlook for production of all FRUITS show an improvement over a month ago. Rains late in June were especially beneficial to the citrus crop in the Rio Grande Valley. The condition of the citrus crop on August 1 compares favorably with the condition of the crop a year ago.

Improvement of the Civil Service Asked

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Can the civil service be improved? Can government service be made attractive? These are the questions which Lucius Wilmerding Jr., assistant to the director of the Commission on Inquiry on Public Service Personnel, seeks to answer in his monograph, "Government by Merit," just published by the commission.

Civil service, as analyzed and discussed by Wilmerding, means that vast body of officials, office workers, scientists, manual laborers, etc. who are not concerned with formulating political policies, but who are charged with the important task of devising methods for carrying out the political intent, and of actually administering those methods. In short, the civil service includes the whole body of federal, state and local government employees, excepting legislators, judges, politically responsible officers and, excepting, of course, the military service.

It is manifest, according to Wilmerding, that the civil service should be improved, for, as he says, "It is through the civil service that the hopes and aspirations of the people are finally realized." The solution, according to Wilmerding, is to be found in an improvement of the personnel. This in turn poses the problem of how "men of competence and character are to be discovered, and how, when discovered, they are to be induced to enter and remain in the public service."

Before men of outstanding ability and character can be either discovered or induced to enter the service, it will be necessary, in the opinion of Wilmerding, to alter the present civil service laws and procedure that government service will offer the inducements of a real career service. It must be made possible for a man or woman to view

government employment as a means of ultimately achieving a real measure of success, comparable with that offered by the opportunities of the business world. To this end, the highest administrative positions (as distinguished from those which determine major policies, and which are elective) should be included in the career service.

Fundamental to any solution of the problem, believes Wilmerding, is a thoroughgoing reclassification of the civil service according to the work done, so that persons will enter and be trained for the type of work for which they are best fitted, and so that persons employed in like work, no matter in what department, will receive the same compensation. Such reclassification, according to him, should also include carefully worked out methods whereby the person of unusual ability may find avenues of promotion readily open to him.

A revision of the present methods of selection is equally important, according to Wilmerding. In so far as possible, he believes the recruitment should be confined to the lowest strata of each broad general division of work—administrative, clerical, etc. This would prevent outside persons from being constantly brought in over the heads of those striving to rise through the ranks, would react favorably on morale, and is essential to the development of any true career system. Also, Wilmerding believes that entrance examinations and requirements should be closely correlated with the public school system. Different classifications of the service, in the order of the nature of their work, should have as a prerequisite, completion of high school, college, or graduate school. Particularly as regards administrators, Wilmerding believes that the government should institute training courses coincident with employment, otherwise, men of the highest type cannot be obtained for the government. Men who are not willing to take advanced training along that line after their academic training on the mere possibility that later they may have a chance to enter the public service.

In order that merit may be the criterion of entrance and continuance in the civil service, Wilmerding recommends that the practice of making charitable appointments by executive order be abolished; that the law forbidding more than two members of a family to be employed in the civil service be withdrawn; that the law requiring apportionment of jobs among the citizens of the several states on the basis of comparative population be abolished; that veteran preference, except in so far as military service has added to the qualifications for the work, be done away with.

As to salaries, Wilmerding finds the present practice is faulty because the men of ability will be encouraged to enter and stay in the public service. He also believes that basic salaries should be subject to automatic change yearly in relation to changes in the cost of living.

Coupled with these recommendations,

Wilmerding advocates certain changes in the retirement and pension acts covering the civil service to allow for earlier retirement, thus affording more frequent opportunities for promotion to young men and women of promise. He also believes in the right of all employees to organize, to the fullest extent, but without the right to strike. He advocates that provision be made for regular periodic negotiation between them and the government concerning working conditions, salaries, and other questions affecting the employer-employee relationship.

As to control of the civil service, Wilmerding thinks that it should be linked closely to the treasury, and that the Civil Service Commission should be non-partisan and confine itself to the actual giving of examinations, leaving other questions to a specially set up subdivision of the financial authority. Wilmerding's monograph was prepared at the request of the Commission of Inquiry on Public Service Personnel, which has also as a part of the Commission's work in studying the entire field of public personnel, though the Commission assumes the responsibility for the views therein expressed.

Lights--

(Continued from page 1)

signal will flash on a light on his instrument panel. He then will put the aircraft on a line with the airport, runway by flying between the two radio stations.

Having thus established his position, he will begin the glide for a landing and will break through the low ceiling to locate the approach and runway lights and complete his landing in the normal manner. The system has been used for complete blind landings, as has also the Army Air Corps blind landing system from which it was adapted, but for the present, at least, will be used in regular service for approaches only.

NEAR TRAGEDY AVERTED

Eugene, Ore. (U.P.)—Forest rangers and state police had to work fast to save a fisherman from an explosion. The man had his lantern filled at a service station. After he had left the attendant discovered he had filled it with gasoline instead of kerosene. The troopers found him before he had a chance to use his lantern.

SWORDFISH LIVERS NET PROFIT

Block Island, R. I. (U.P.)—Block Island fishermen are making a handsome profit by selling swordfish livers to a Gloucester firm, and they have science to thank for it. The current demand for livers results from the discovery by medical authorities that anaemic patients benefit by adding this delicacy to their menu.

Iron constitutes 40 per cent of the earth. The next most abundant element is oxygen, comprising about 28 per cent. Then come silicon, magnesium, nickel, calcium, aluminum, and the rest.

RITZ Today and Tomorrow

Loretta YOUNG in "SHANGHAI"

Warner OLAND ALISON SKIPWORTH

Yucca Today and Tomorrow

He forsook a Yellow Empire for a White Woman!

Charles BOYER in "SHANGHAI"

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