

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, probably thundershowers in west portion tonight and Saturday.

Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth.—II Timothy 2:15.

VOL. IV

BONUS EVICTION SEEN

LIONS ALL SET FOR A BIG TIME

Beasts, Guests Will Picnic at Water Park Tonight

The Lions club, together with members' families and guests, will meet at Cloverdale park this evening at 7 o'clock.

WALLACE SAYS HUNTER VOTES FOR STERLING

DALLAS—George O. Wallace, Dallas county chairman of the Hunter for Governor campaign, today announced that he would support Governor Sterling in the second primary.

Druggists Here Find Specimens Show Morphine

Specimens of "whiskey" and "drugs" captured here in a raid of Wednesday night were sent away by the sheriff's office for analysis Thursday night following an unofficial classification of them by Midland druggists.

One of the clerks said the sulphuric acid and the chloroform tests did not react strongly enough to make the drug seem to be the principal alkaloid of opium, but that possibly the white cubes were made of distilled aregonne mexicana or humulus lupulus, the latter being widely used in the manufacture of morphine.

Certificates Are Eligible for Loans

Joseph A. Seymour, commander of the American Legion post here, received an official communication today from the Veterans Bureau at Dallas, stating that a bill recently enacted by congress and approved by the president on July 21 makes adjusted service certificates eligible for loans regardless of the date of issue.

Peters Gets Owens' Brand Contribution

Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan, and the congresswoman from Florida is the sister of her sex to contribute a drawing of a Midland cattle brand to the collection of Marion F. Peters, manager for the West Texas Gas company office at Midland.

B'Spring Ready For News Writers

BIG SPRING.—Program arrangements for the annual convention of the West Texas Press association, to be held here Friday and Saturday, August 19 and 20, will be completed Sunday in Sweetwater at a meeting of the program committee.

U. Students to Sit With Board

LINCOLN, Neb. (UP)—For the first time in history of the University of Nebraska, students will sit on the athletic board of control when the school opens this fall.

Elaborate Still At Houston Raided

HOUSTON, July 29. (UP)—Federal agents seized and demolished an elaborate distillery plant, where 2800 gallons of whiskey were stored today. The plant, described by Deputy Administrator C. H. Kellogg as "the finest seized in the southern district of Texas since I have been deputy administrator here," was housed in a three-story, silo-like structure.

LUMINARY RECOVERS FROM TRY FROM TRY

Note Professes Love For Dempsey on Eve Wedding

LOS ANGELES, July 29. (UP)—Lina Basquette, dancer, was removed to her home today from a Georgia street receiving hospital after she was treated for self-administered poisoning.

Although her condition at first was believed to be critical, physicians said prompt emergency measures were effective and that they believed she would recover.

Midland County Farm Woman Has Problem Solved

Here's how to keep from going hungry. Mrs. I. C. Heald, Midland county farm woman, has never had fewer than 300 cans of home canned fruits and vegetables in her cellar for the past quarter of a century.

Will Classify Criminal Types

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP)—That it may be possible before long to recognize and classify criminals by their facial peculiarities and shape of their bodies has been indicated by research conducted by Prof. Ernest A. Hooten, Harvard anthropologist, whose studies of 16,000 inmates of penal institutions and insane asylums throughout the country disclosed that certain physical features tend to be associated with specific types of crime.

HUGE SKELETON FOUND

GROVELAND, Mass. (UP)—The skull and bones of an Indian nearly seven feet tall and about 18 years old when he died approximately 300 years ago, recently was found in a sitting position inside a stone vault under a grave bed near here by Dr. Elmer Bagwell and Fred A. Luce of the Haverhill Historical society.

Samaritan Gives Operation Tape

PRESTON, England. (UP). Scene: A lonely suburb of this town. First Motorist: "What the—? Stop! My eye! My eye!" Samaritan, nickering servative: "There! Think I've got it! A jerk, a grunt, a piece of adhesive tape in your tool-box, my boy!"

Unemployed Build Masonic Shrine

AVALON, Pa. (UP)—The largest shrine in Western Pennsylvania is being built at the Slovak Fraternal Fathers' Home here by unemployed stone masons and cutters. The shrine, to cost about \$30,000, is being constructed of granite, with red and white stone trimming. It will include an altar, sacristy, grotto, catacombs, and fountains.

BABY BORN

A boy weighing nine pounds was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert King at 8:30 today in a Midland hospital. Mother and son are resting well.

Police Halt Radicals' March—and Leader Is Freed



They had started for the White House, but ended in the clutches of Washington police and detectives. David Budd, left, and John Pace, leaders of the radical wing of the Bonus Expeditionary force, here are shown under arrest after an attempted march on the Executive Mansion had been broken up. The demonstrators represented the small group of radicals who have been ostracized by the conservative main body of the bonusers.

ODESSA MAN IS TO BE TRIED IN SLASHING CASE

ODESSA, July 29.—Examining trial is to be held here today for A. C. Everett, former convict, on a charge of assault to murder Elly Bellflower, Odessa barber. Bellflower, 28, is reported to be in a critical condition from a knife stab, which punctured the liver.

Biggest Cavalry Post at Paso

EL PASO, (UP)—Brig. Gen. Walter C. Short, commander of the First cavalry division headquarters at Fort Bliss, Texas, is charged with the supervision of 4,000 men and administration yearly of \$3,000,000. It is perhaps the most responsible position in the Southwest, and many influential men, ordinarily considered captains of industry, are mere straw bosses in comparison.

OPERATION IS FATAL TO MRS. GLENN BLACK

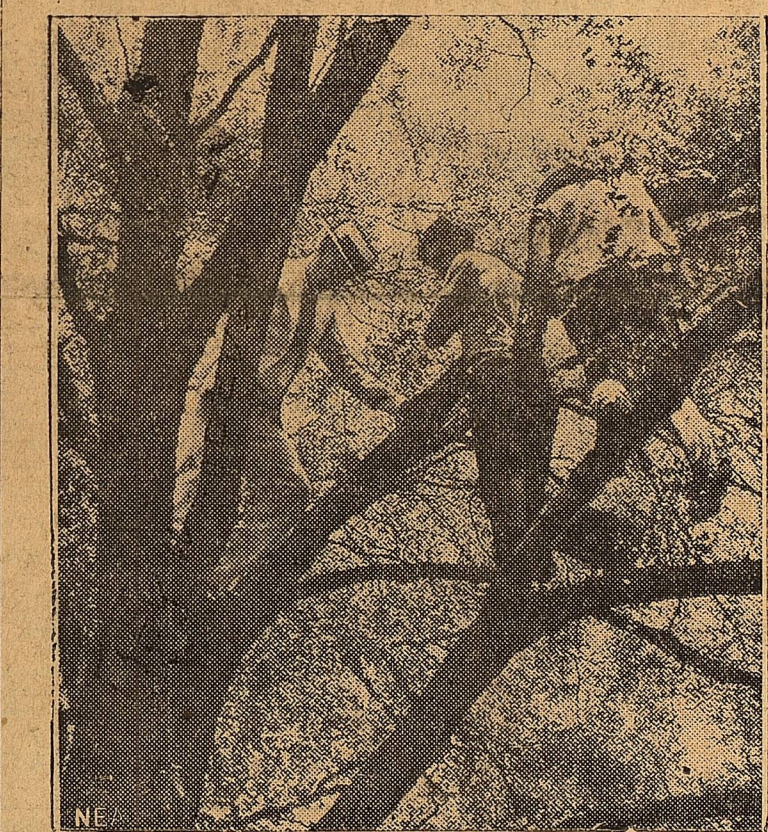
Funeral services will be held at Big Spring at 4 and commitment services here later in the afternoon for Mrs. Glenn Black, who died in a Big Spring hospital Thursday afternoon, a few days after a tonsil operation.

Zone Prisoner A Lady's Man

CRISTOBAL, C. Z. (UP)—The largest inmate ever to have been confined in the Canal Zone jail, here is Dr. Karl Zajicek, Czechoslovakian, who weighs 340 pounds, and who is being held as a fugitive from justice under \$5,000 bail, at the request of the government of Czechoslovakia. The prisoner is said to be charged with embezzlement.

Blames Muddle On Bookkeeping

WICHITA, Kans. (UP)—Dr. Walter Rautenstrauch, professor of industrial engineering at Columbia university, believes this is "unmistakably a credit crisis."



They were even pulling radicals off of the trees during the series of disorders in Washington when left wing members of the bonus army tried vainly to march on the White House. Walter Elaker, of New York, one of the leaders of the marchers, made a break for liberty after he had been seized by police. Roosting in a tree, he tried to rally his scattered forces. But here you see him, center, being brought down by two detectives. More trouble has since developed.

KANSAS FARM HAND IS NOT GUILTY, RULED

KANSAS CITY, July 29. (UP)—A jury today found Paul Scheidt, Kansas dairy hand, not guilty of participating in the abduction of Mrs. Nell Donnelly, millionaire garment manufacturer.

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VETS RETURN AFTER YESTERDAY'S BATTLE

WASHINGTON, July 29. (UP)—Soldiers prepared for another invasion on bonus camps today. Most veterans had fled after the rioting of yesterday which resulted in the death of one and the injury of sixty.

However, others drifted back, reoccupying the smoldering ruins. Authorities intended the eviction to be complete and final. Only blackened ruins and a few curls of smoke remained of the camp near the capitol on Pennsylvania avenue.

The White House announced receipt of scores of telegrams which threatened the government.

Most of the veterans who returned to the scene were believed to have been seeking possessions which were lost yesterday.

General Douglas MacArthur, army chief of staff, who headed the troops yesterday, said he planned to place a guard around the camp sites to prevent return of veterans.

Maryland and surrounding state instructed militiamen and police to keep the marchers on the move or turn them back into the District of Columbia.

Some of the veterans said they were going to Johnstown, Pennsylvania, where it was reported that a camp site had been offered. Eddie McCloskey, mayor of Johnstown, denied offering the camp. He said he wanted to be host to officers only of the bonusers.

TEXARKANA, July 29. (UP)—Wright Patman, commenting on the rioting of bonusers in Washington, said that he regretted that soldiers were forced to evict the bonusers. He said he did not approve of the bonus march and had told the veterans so.

WASHINGTON, July 29. (UP)—Attorney General Mitchell announced today that by special request of President Hoover the federal grand jury, now meeting in the District of Columbia, will be asked to investigate rioting in connection with the occupation and evicting of bonusers in Washington.

WASHINGTON, July 29. (UP)—United States troops were necessary to end the "rioting and defiance of civil authority," President Hoover said in a formal explanation of his order which moved cavalry and infantry tanks into the capital to forcibly eject bonusers from federal property.

Walter Waters, commander of the bonusers, in a reply, said, "Every drop of blood shed can be laid directly at the door of the White House."

President Hoover expressed the belief that "communists and persons with criminal records" drew the veterans into fatal clashes preceding the arrival of troops.

Waters declared that the administration was to blame because it insisted upon forcible evacuation without providing billets elsewhere. He said the "bonusers will organize elsewhere and continue the fight for justice."

WASHINGTON, July 29.—The four wretched encampments which for two months past have housed the bonus army lay burned to earth early this morning, and the veterans that had lived there sought haven in the streets, on country roads and the path homeward.

One of their number had been shot dead by police. Another was over, seeing what he had done, returned and extinguished those flames.

Despite the light cast by burning cooking utensils, and even articles of furniture, one man was carrying a bedraggled American flag. Another veteran said to him, "I wouldn't bother with that now, bud. They won't pay any attention to it."

Many national guard tents under bond to the District of Columbia police, went up in the blaze. Firemen laid a line of hose to play on the tents and estimated they could save about one-quarter.

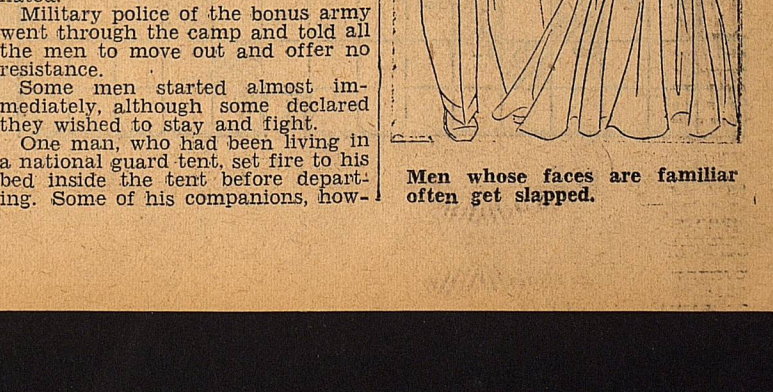
The gas bombs were thrown from the windward side of the camp, the infantrymen making a flank movement to the rear.

It only took a few seconds, seemingly, for the vast cloud of fumes to sweep the lowlands occupied by the bonus army.

"Yellow" and "brave boys" were shouted by the defiant veterans as they ran from the place.

There were mingled feelings. Some of the veterans were surly. Others (See BONUS VETS page 4)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Men whose faces are familiar often get slapped.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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THE WAR ON ILLITERACY

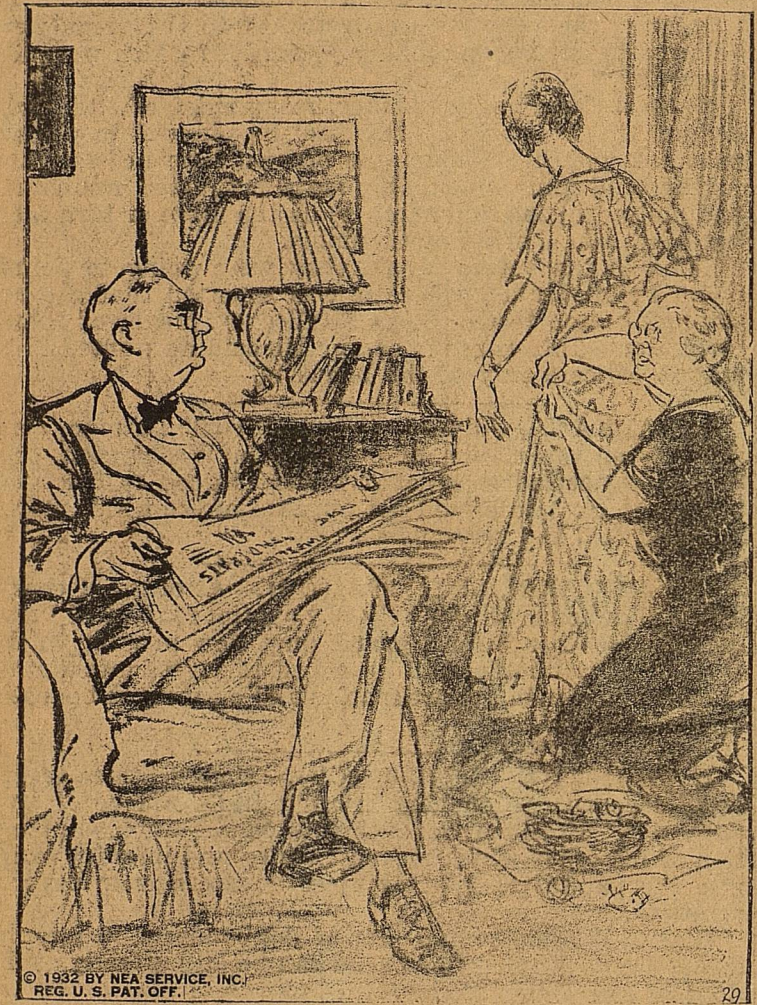
The Census Bureau has revealed that on April 1, 1930, the United States contained 4,283,753 illiterates—just 4.3 per cent of the 98,723,753 inhabitants of the nation who were ten years of age or older on that date.

At first blush this seems to be a dismayingly large number, and the record looks like a disgraceful blot on the nation's record. But there is comfort to be got by examining the figures in detail.

To begin with, the percentage of illiteracy has been steadily decreasing for four decades. In 1890, 13.3 per cent of the population was illiterate; in 1900 the percentage was 10.7, in 1910 it was 7.7 and in 1920 it was an even 6. If the percentage is higher than it might be, it is at least dwindling at a fairly rapid rate.

In addition, the bulk of our 4,000,000-odd illiterates are getting on in years. Only 420,538 of them were under 21. Considering all these facts, it is clear that the war on illiteracy is making very good progress.

Side Glances By Clark

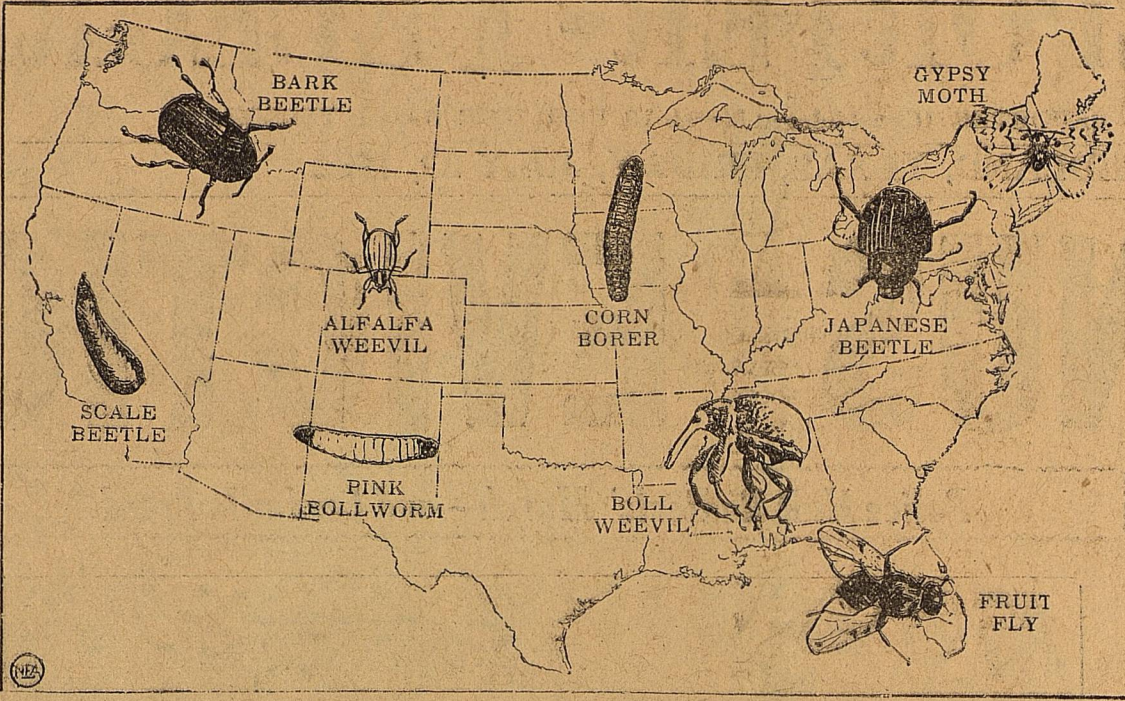


"There are lots of nice young men who would like to take her places, if you weren't so stingy with your precious car."

Zigzag Blacks

Word puzzle section with horizontal and vertical clues and a grid of letters.

Farmers Cheer Battle of "Bug Eat Bug"



The above map shows location of some of the most damaging insect pests of the United States.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 26.—The great battle of "Bug Eat Bug" is on, and at the ringside the farmers form a howling mob of spectators rooting for the battling contestants to kill one another.

For the farmer, beset as he is on one side by high taxes, falling markets and high cost of commodities he buys, is victimized on the other by hordes of creeping, flying and crawling insects which wreck destruction of more than \$1,600,000,000 a year on his crops.

Reports from the middle west this year indicate increasing armies of grasshoppers moving along the farmers' front, making huge incursions on his crops and destroying everything green in sight. Elsewhere in the country the cotton boll weevil, the Hessian fly, the gypsy moth, the pink boll worm and others are steadily spreading out, increasing their line of attack and ruthlessly destroying the farmers' stock in trade.

So science, in an effort to aid the farmer in his unequal battle against his insect enemies, has set bug against bug in a war to the end, and has sought for insect parasites in the far corners of the world to import into the United States.

Plenty of Parasites Government scientists in the early stages of the bug battle, found that all stages of insect life, from egg to adult, are subject to attack by enemies. These enemies work in two ways—either by devouring their victims alive, or by laying eggs in the body of the victim, and the hatched young then do the eating of the host.

One of the most important insect parasite finds was the Calosoma beetle, which devours the caterpillar of the gypsy moth. In addition to this parasite, entomologists have found more than 30 other enemies of the gypsy moth in Europe, Asia and Oceania.

The Ladybird insect is a great aid to farmers. These bugs live on a diet of plant lice, aphids and scale bugs. It is said that importation of the Australian Ladybird, a saver of the orange industry of California after it was threatened with destruction by the accidental introduction of the "fluted scale" disease from Australia.

This disease, while common in Australia, did little damage because of the work of the Ladybirds. It was found that the descendants of one female Ladybird numbered 75,000,000,000 in five months. With such a progeny to feed off the scale insects, the battle soon wound up in victory for the Ladybirds.

"Ichne" Does the Trick Another important parasite is the Ichneumon fly, which preys on some caterpillars. This fly lays its eggs on caterpillars. When the caterpillars spin their cocoons, the parasite eggs stay with them, living inside of the cocoons. When the eggs hatch the young live off the bodies of the caterpillars.

There are numerous other parasites of destructive pests. These, found by plant scientists exploring every country on earth, are essential in the scheme of life and the success of farm products. Among them are the Pteromalids, whose eggs, when laid on the caterpillar, of the brown-tail moth, eventually devour it; the bag worm, enemy of the grapevine Gophylis; the Polygynous hemiparas, deadly enemy of the Hessian fly; the Lysiphlebus tritici, savior of Kansas wheat fields through destruction of the "green bug"; and the Apanteles glomeratus, that preys on the cabbage worm.

No Section Pest Free Different sections of the United States have different insect pests to battle. In New England it is the gypsy moth and brown-tail moth; central states, corn borer, cotton belt, boll weevil, Texas and Arizona, pink boll worm; Rocky Mountain district, alfalfa weevil; northwestern forest area, bark beetle; southern California, fluted scale insects; Florida, the scale insects and fruit fly; Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and parts of New York and Connecticut the Japanese beetle.

The four main pests in the United States, sometimes classed as the "Four Horsemen," are the boll weevil, the boll worm, chinch bug and the Hessian fly.

Indiana has princes who are rich enough to own private railroads around them and the vast estates, and other classes so poor that they can afford no other form of transportation except foot.

STICKERS TEST ALE

The name of a city can be made from the letters in the two words shown above. See how quickly you can find it.



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

hart Civic Improvement League. The object is beautification of that part of the city. Women will serve a picnic lunch to all workers that night.

Those of you who remember the good old days when we didn't have a stock law, may remember how some Midland man, I believe it was J. V. Stokes, handled the situation when a neighbor's cow got in his yard.

When his wife called and said the cow was eating her flowers, Stokes would answer, "All right. Milk her and run her off."

Herbert asked the boss if he could get off Saturday to help his wife clean house. The boss told him, "no", and Herbert thanked him, saying he felt like the boss would stand behind him all right.

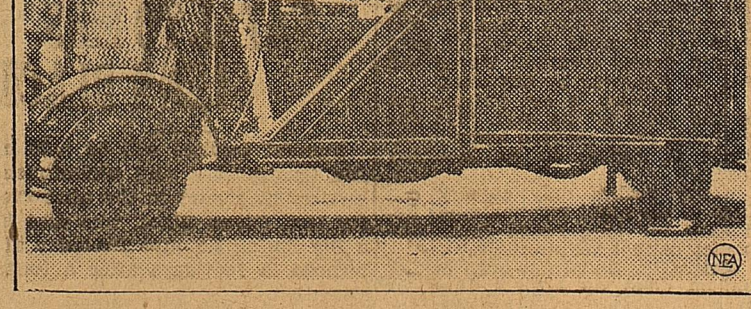
A girl came by the office carrying some books to the library. Jim Harrison walked a block with her, carrying her books under his left arm. When she came back with more books, he walked a block with her, carrying the books under his right arm. When questioned about changing sides, he replied, "Do you think I want to get curvature of the spine?"

Restaurant ad: Fourteen carrot soup for vegetarians.

A couple of poems I picked up: No. 1. We had a little baby girl Who made our hearts go flutter. We used to call her Margarine— We hadn't any but her.

No. 2. There was in the state of Ohio A maiden named Helen Marlar Who ever would sail down a banister rail When she thought there was nobody nigh her.

Propeller-Drive Car May Appear Soon



E. C. Juergens and his airdrive car, which he says will do 30 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

DETROIT—Perhaps you'll be driving around in the future in a car featuring a propeller drive if E. C. Juergens, Detroit inventor, succeeds in marketing his new car, said to be the first propeller-driven automobile to receive a license plate.

Juergens has constructed an experimental car weighing only 275 pounds, compared to the weight of from 3000 to 4000 pounds of the average automobile, and powered by an airplane motor weighing only 275 pounds.

There is no clutch, transmission, differential, universal joint, or similar parts that add to the weight of the car, and, due to this decreased weight, Juergens believes his car will make 30 miles to a gallon of gasoline and attain a speed of 80 miles an hour.

Still "Mayor" After 12 Years ASTORIA, Ore. (UP)—Once a Roman, always a Roman; once a mayor, always a mayor.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Wadley Entertains Bridge Club

Mrs. Addison Wadley was hostess to members of the Laf-A-Lot club at an afternoon party and to members and their husbands at an evening party Thursday at her home, 902 West Louisiana.

Carrying out a color scheme of pink and green, roses and ferns decorated the playing rooms.

In the afternoon, Mrs. E. N. Snodgrass won high score and Mrs. W. M. Schrock high cut. Playing were Mmes. J. A. Tuttle, N. W. Bigham, Schrock, A. C. Francis, H. B. Dunagan, Snodgrass, B. C. Girdley and Fred Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Snodgrass won high score at the evening party. Guests were Messrs. and Mmes. J. A. Tuttle, N. W. Bigham, A. C. Francis, W. M. Schrock, Fred Chapman, B. C. Girdley, E. N. Snodgrass, and H. B. Dunagan.

League Program

Junior League program: Leader—Joyce Beauchamp. Guests—Katherine Beauchamp. Songs. Scripture—Psalm 100. Roll call—Wanda Ticknor.

Story—"Terry Ticker." Story—"Watermelons"—Mary Adella Kendrick. Story—"Woo Sing in His Village Home"—Wanda Ticknor. Prayer.

Announcements

SATURDAY Regular meeting of the Minuet club. Story hour in the reading rooms of the court house at 2 for school children and at 3 for pre-school.

Personals

Mrs. E. B. Rutledge arrived yesterday from Range to visit her daughter, Mrs. T. Paul Barron. She had visited for two days with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Fahrnkamp of Big Springs. They accompanied her to Midland and returned with their daughter, Billie Mae, who had visited Mrs. Barron this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Van Landingham and daughter are spending a brief vacation in Sulphur Springs.

Paul S. Baker of San Angelo was a business visitor here today.

Mrs. Emma Hardin of Austin is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. J. Mills, 311 South Weatherford.

Mrs. C. H. Hays of Tulsa, Okla., is in Midland visiting friends.

J. W. Rettig and John Marston of San Angelo left today after a business trip here.

Odessa visitors in Midland Thursday: Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hendricks, Mrs. John Fowler and daughter, Franche, Mrs. W. C. Driver and Miss Louise Hines.

F. W. Alexander and Arts Mill Bartlesville oil men, left today for a business trip to Crane City.

Miss Margie Ward and Mrs. Bill Davis left today for Alpine, where they will attend the Paisana Baptist encampment. They will return August 7.

Paul Hagan and F. J. Collins of Fort Worth left today for Abilene. Hagan was here transacting business.

Mrs. Guy Brenneman is visiting friends in McCamey and Pyote this week.

M. O. McClure of Dallas left today after a week's visit here.

Heirs Seek Estate Of Belgium Queen

PARIS. (UP)—Seventy-five years ago the Queen of Belgium, Marie-Henriette, wife of King Leopold II, but the Frenchman, Jean-Auguste Horwath, claims the same relationship, but history differs as to the number of progeny of the original heir.

The tangle of relationship extends through several generations and covers six countries—Hungary, Switzerland, Germany, France, Yugoslavia, and Belgium. Both claimants to the legacy admit the difficulty of establishing the exact line of inheritance.

The Frenchman has announced his intention of contesting any legal action unless he receives half of the fortune. He maintains that his lineage can be traced directly to the Joseph Horwath, son of the original beneficiary.

Happy Birthday!

TODAY Mrs. Fred Cowden Jess Edith Carlisle TOMORROW Elliott Barron Aldredge Estes Mrs. Pat Currie

J. E. Hill Jr. Entertains With Dance

J. E. Hill Jr. was host at an informal dance at his home, 1208 West Illinois, Wednesday evening when he honored Joy Tibbett of San Angelo.

Punch and iced watermelon were served. Guests were Helen Turner of Santa Anna, Beulah Mae Brunson, Margaret Miles, Eddie Blanche Cowden, Doris Black, Jesse Lou Armstrong, Kathleen Scruggs, Leona Goodman, Ethel Weinstein, A. W. Stanley, Louise Wolcott, Paul Drogaman, Mervin Haag, John Nobles Jr., Wayne Dolan, Jack Prothro, Barney Graf, Charles Levinson, Fount Armstrong and the honoree.

Cloverdale Scene of Naomi Class Picnic

The Naomi class was entertained with a picnic at Cloverdale Thursday evening.

A benefit grab-box offered amusement and iced watermelon was served. Forty members attended.

Churches

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Edwin C. Calhoun, Pastor Sunday school at 9:45. Morning services at 11. League at 7:15. Evening service at 8:15.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS O. W. Roberts, Pastor Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Evening preaching at 8 p. m. Weekly prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 8 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 9:45 a. m.—Bible school. 7:00 p. m.—X. P. S. C. E.

CHURCH OF CHRIST J. A. McCall, Pastor Bible study at 9:45 a. m. Preaching and communion at 11 a. m. Young People's class—7:15. Preaching and communion at 8:30 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Mass on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock and Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH W. G. Buschacher, Pastor Services every second Sunday and fourth Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Trinity Chapel corner Colorado and Wall.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Winston Borum, Pastor Sunday school at 9:45, Elliott H. Barron, superintendent. Pastor speaks at 11 a. m. Training service at 7, Mrs. H. N. Phillips, director. Pastor speaks at 8 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH W. J. Coleyman, Pastor Church school, Sunday morning at 9:45. Lesson subject: "The Giving of the Manna."—Exodus 16: 1-36. A. Harry Anderson, superintendent. Divine worship, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Sermon theme: "Perpetual Pentecost."

The young people of the church will meet Sunday evening at 7:15. "Problems of the Mission Fields" will be the general topic for the program. Sunday evening worship at 8 o'clock. Sermon theme: "Fellowship with God."

Volcanic dust remains in suspension in the upper atmosphere for years.

The chief function of the body's adrenal glands is to regulate the body's use of sugar.

TWINE

We have just received a large shipment of binder twine. Buying it in large quantities makes it possible for us to give you good twine at a very attractive price.

Prices on mixed feed have also hit a new low.

FARMERS CO-OPERATIVE GIN

Phone 199

Bien Amigos Club Members Entertained

Huge sunflowers in blue vases decorated the home of Mrs. P. P. Bridgewater, 717 West Kansas, when she entertained Thursday morning with a bridge-breakfast for the Bien Amigos club.

Mrs. C. A. Mix won high score for club, Mrs. L. E. Douglas high for guests, and Mrs. J. M. Haygood high cut.

Guests playing were Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. Warren Babb of Lubbock, Mrs. Andrew Northington and Mrs. Haygood.

Paisana Club Members Entertained

A swim at Pagoda pool and a watermelon supper on the lawn of the Magnolia station, 703 West Wall, entertained members of the Paisana recreational club Thursday evening.

Attending were Imogene Cox, Lois Walker, Annie Faye Dunagan, Ruby Kerby, Jess Edythe Carlisle, Irene Lord, Obera Hines, Maggie Allen, Sammy Lane Cobb, Margaret Grantam, Marguerite Bivins, Lucille McMullan, and Mrs. and Mrs. Clinton Dunagan.

Minuet Club Dance

The Minuet club will hold its regular dance in the ballroom of the Scharbauer hotel Saturday evening. Monyer's Prairie Nighthawks will furnish the music, and Mrs. Homer Rowe will act as hostess.

A RED LETTER SATURDAY

AUGUST 6th

El Paso

ROUND TRIP

\$5.00

Pullman Fare Extra

On Sale AUGUST 6th Only!

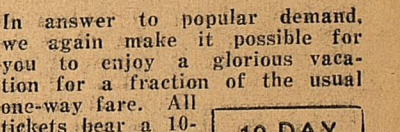
PULLMAN FARES ALSO REDUCED

In answer to popular demand, we again make it possible for you to enjoy a glorious vacation for a fraction of the usual one-way fare. All tickets bear a 10-day return limit. Make your pullman reservations early!

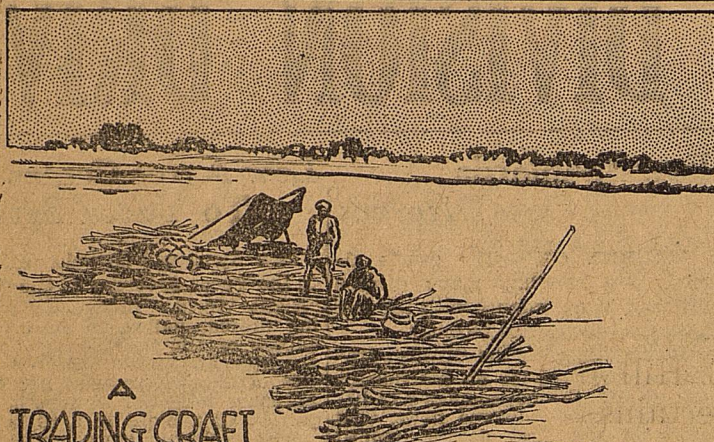
ALSO unusually low Round Trip Fares to Dallas \$7.40 Ft. Worth 6.70

Good On All Trains Children Half Fare

THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RAILWAY



THIS CURIOUS WORLD



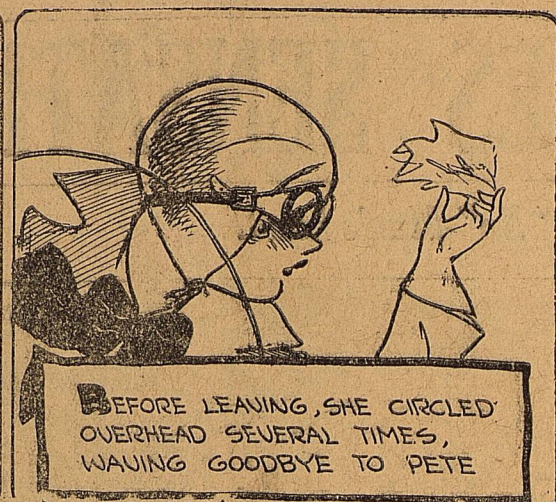
A TRADING CRAFT of the Nile... RAFTS float DOWNSTREAM ON A RAFT, AND SELL THE WOOD OF WHICH THE RAFT IS MADE TO PEOPLE INHABITING THE TREELESS REGIONS. WHEN THE WOOD IS ALL GONE, THE TRADERS RETURN TO THEIR OWN COUNTRY ON FOOT.

POLARIS, THE NORTH STAR DOES NOT MARK THE EXACT SPOT OF THE NORTH POLE! THERE ARE HUNDREDS OF SMALL STARS CLOSER TO THE POLE THAN IS POLARIS. THE GRINDING TEETH OF ELEPHANTS REACH A WEIGHT OF 20 POUNDS EACH.

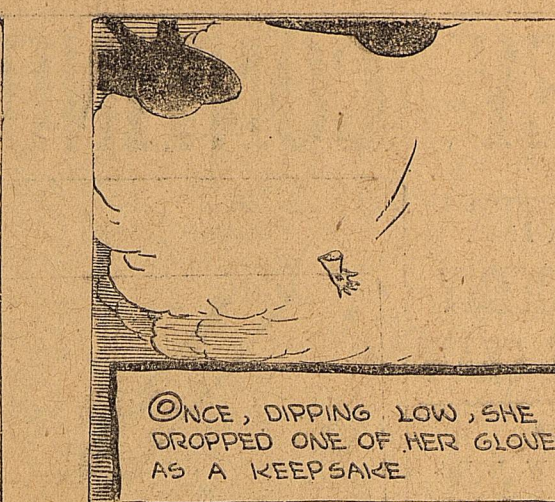
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



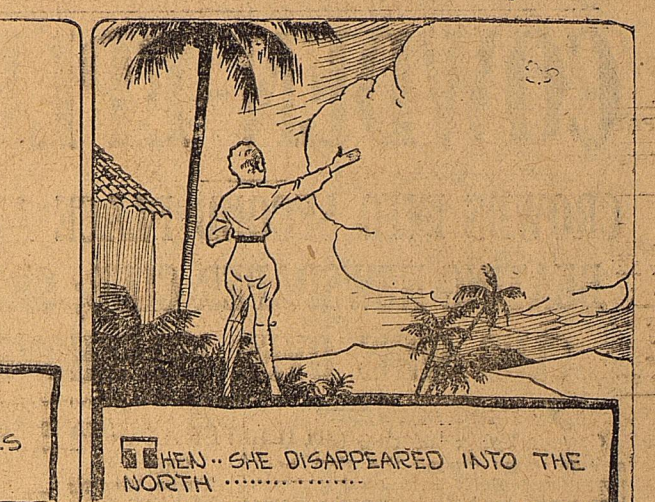
Boots is off -- on the long, treacherous trip home



Before leaving, she circled overhead several times, waving goodbye to Pete



Once, dipping low, she dropped one of her gloves as a keepsake

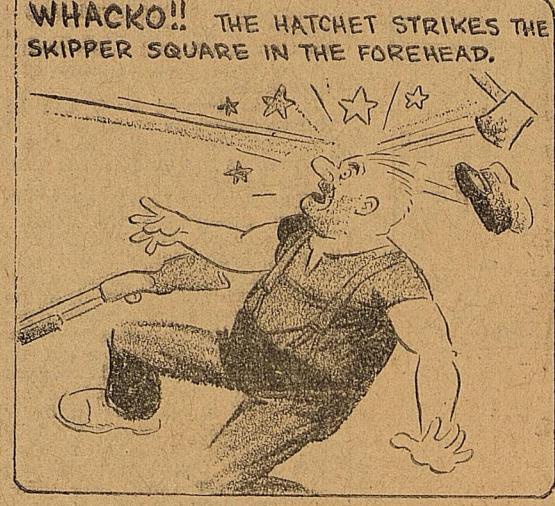


When she disappeared into the north

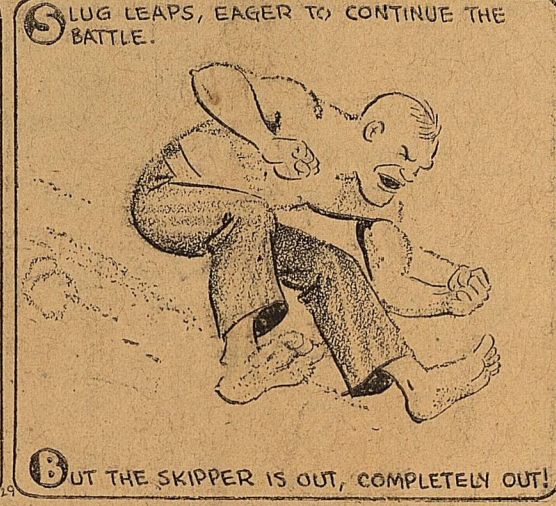
Homeward Bound

By MARTIN

WASH TUBBS

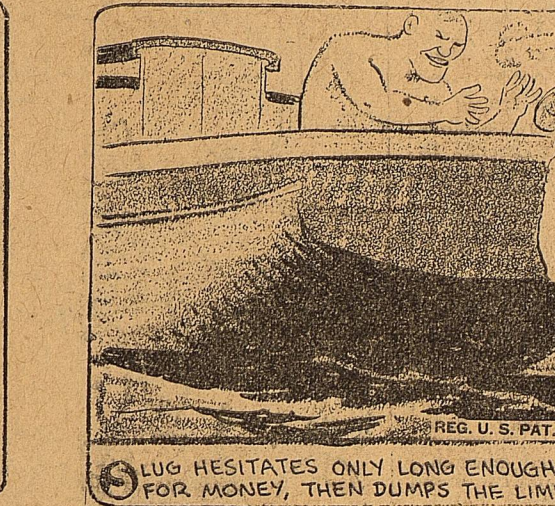


Whacko!! The hatchet strikes the skipper square in the forehead.

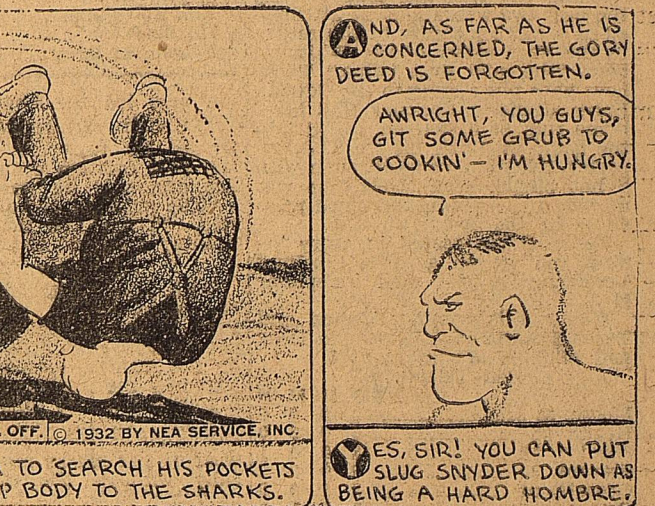


Slug leaps, eager to continue the battle.

A Hard Hombre!



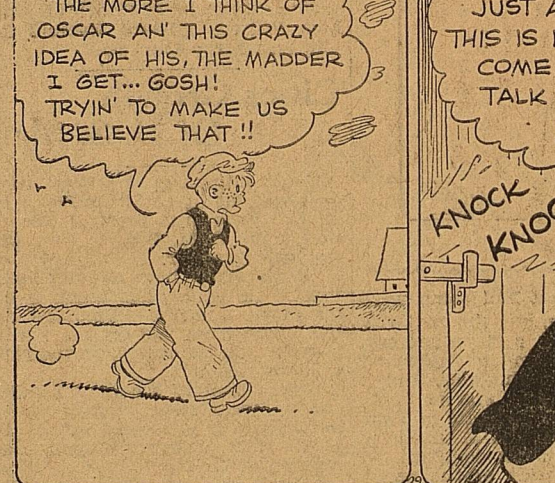
But the skipper is out, completely out!



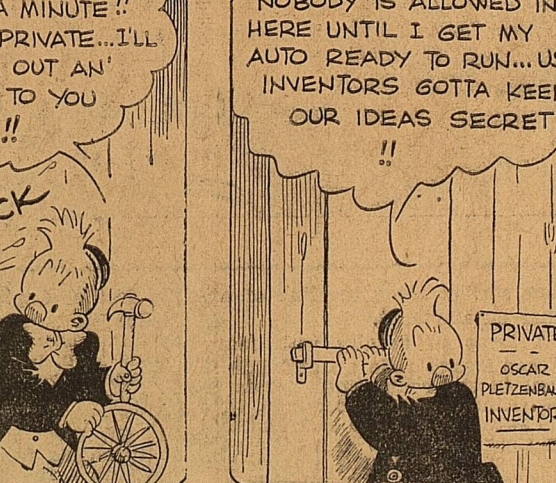
And, as far as he is concerned, the gory deed is forgotten.

By CRANE

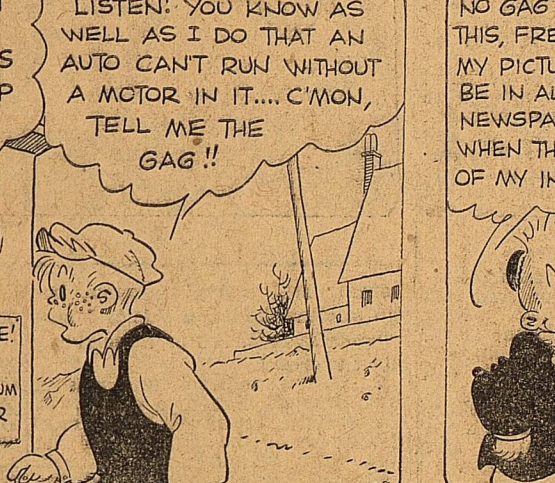
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



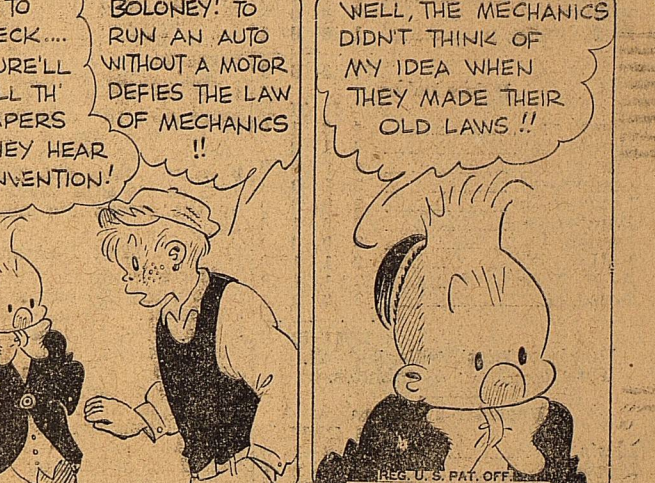
The more I think of Oscar an' this crazy idea of his, the madder I get... Gosh! Tryin' to make us believe that!!



Just a minute!! This is private... I'll come out an' talk to you



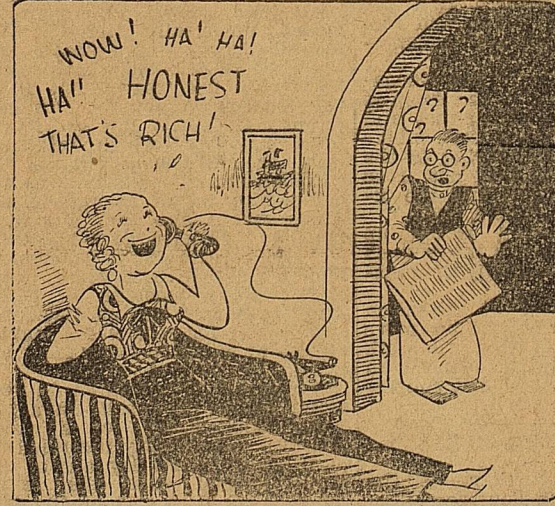
Nobody is allowed in here until I get my auto ready to run... US inventors gotta keep our ideas secret



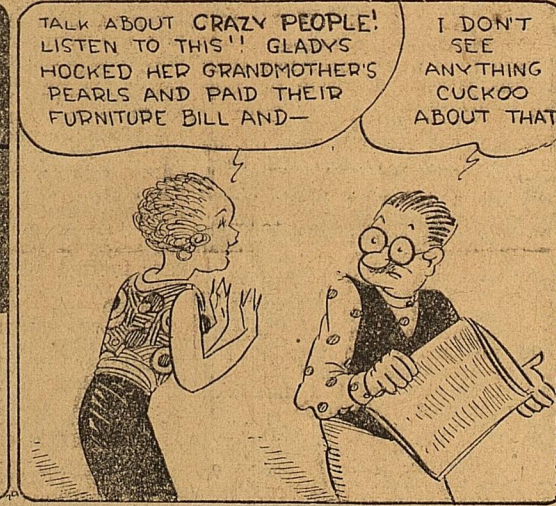
Listen! You know as well as I do that an auto can't run without a motor in it... C'mon, tell me the gag!!

By BLOSSER

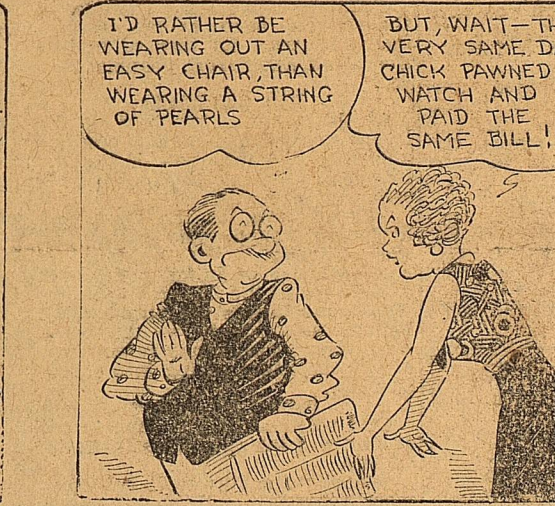
THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



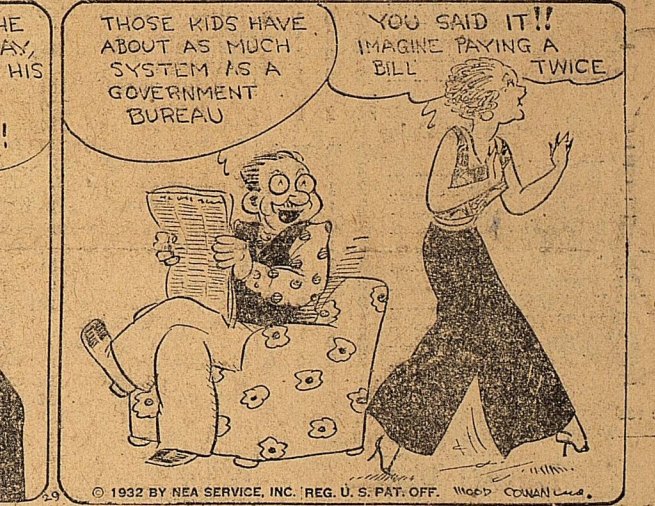
Wow! Ha' ha! Ha' honest that's rich!



Talk about crazy people! Listen to this!! Gladys hooked her grandmother's pearls and paid their furniture bill and--



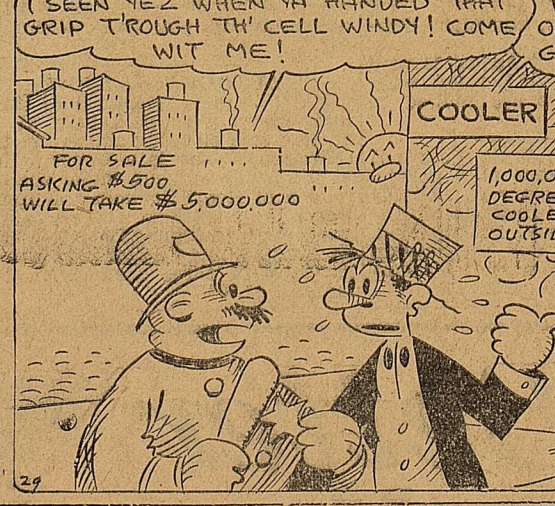
I don't see anything cuckoo about that



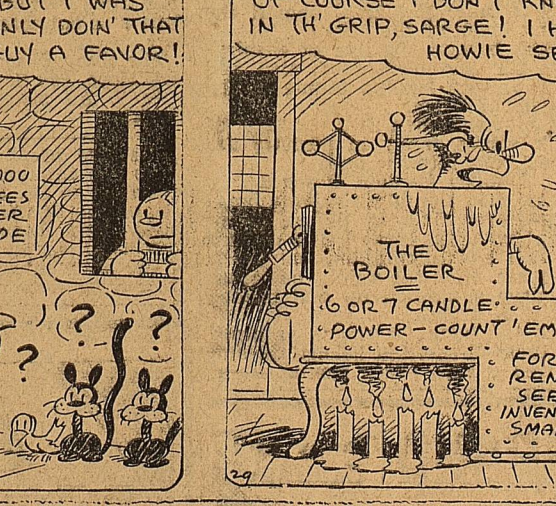
I'd rather be wearing out an easy chair, than wearing a string of pearls

By COWAN

SALESMAN SAM

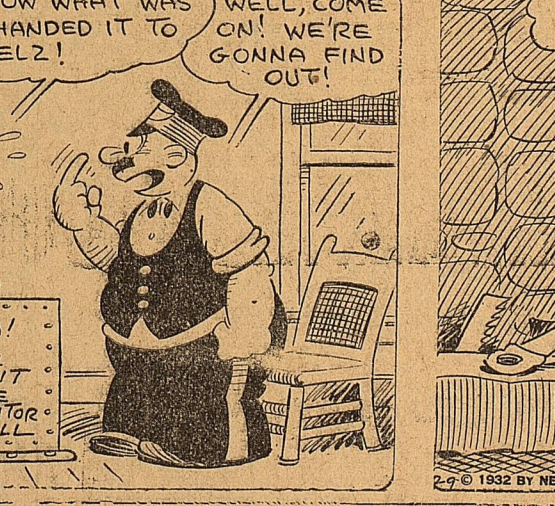


I seen yez when ya handed that grip t'rough th' cell windy! Come wit me!

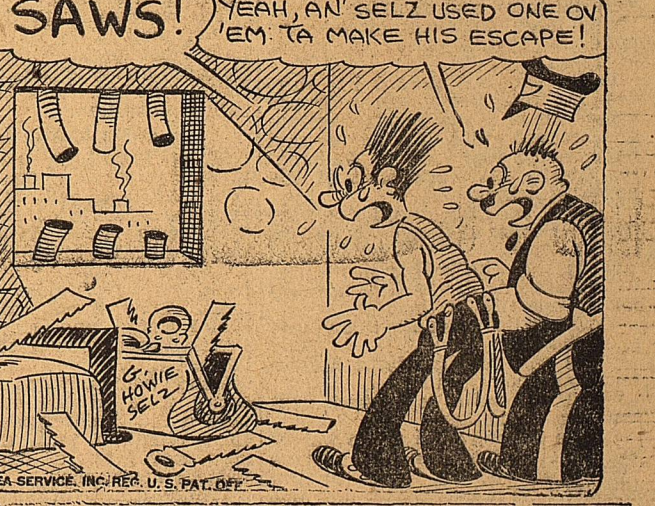


But I was only doin' that guy a favor!

So Long, Howie!



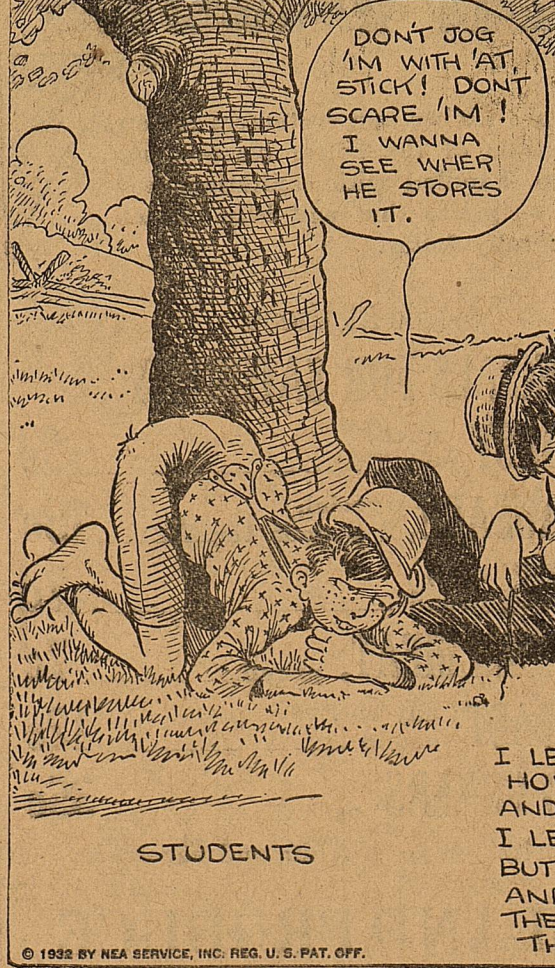
Of course I don't know what was in th' grip, sarge! I handed it to Howie Selz!



Well, come on! We're gonna find out!

By SMALL

OUT OUR WAY



Don't jog 'im with at, stick! I don't scare 'im! I wanna see wher he stores it.



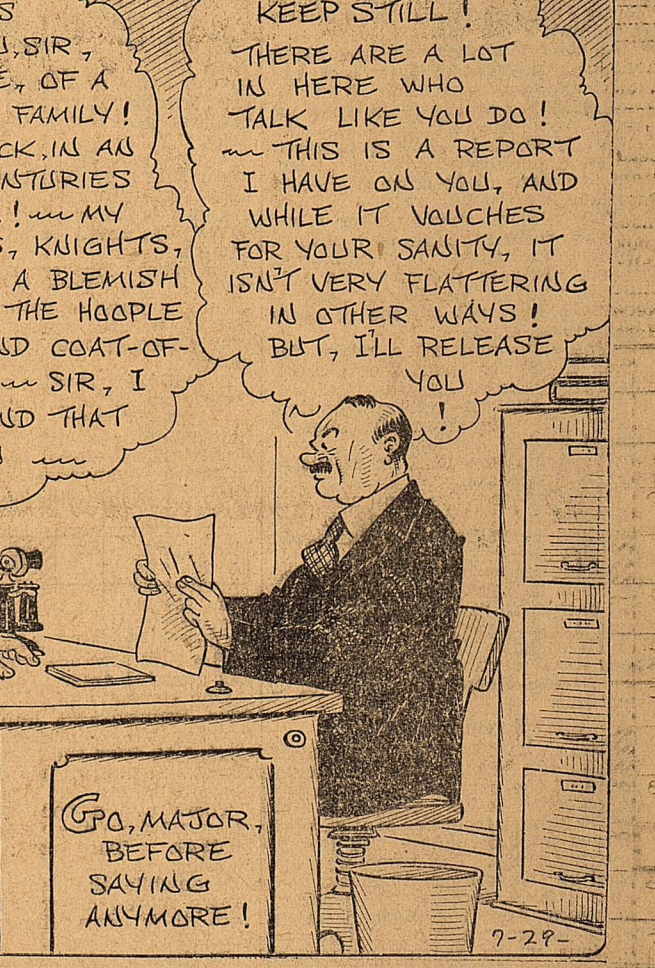
I don't but in jis h... I like things

By WILLIAMSOUR BOARDING HOUSE



I learned how bees make honey -- how tumble bugs make hay, and studied all the songs of birds. I learned a lot each day, but when vacation ended and back in school we'd park, there never was a fatter head this side of Noah's Ark.

By AHERN



Holding me like this is outrageous! I tell you, sir, I am Major Amos Hoople, of a distinguished and noble family! My heritage dates back in an unbroken line, thru centuries of English gentlemen! My ancestors were dukes, knights, and crusaders! Many a blemish has befouled the Hoople crest and coat-of-arms! Sir, I demand that you

CLASSIFIEDS

PHONE 77

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION

CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads... PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram... RATES: 2c a word a day, 4c a word two days, 5c a word three days... FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling-- 77

2. For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE: 3 well broke young cow ponies. W. H. Ware, Box 183, Fayette, 117-69

3. Apartments

THREE extra nice apartments, well furnished, very reasonable. 122-32 Marienfield. THREE-ROOM furnished duplex, bills paid, cistern, garage. 610 North Big Spring. 120-49

15. Miscellaneous

GOOD board and room; close in; \$20 per month. Shady Lawn Cottage. 120-39

8. Poultry

MIDLAND Hatchery will start August 8, custom hatching \$1.50 tray, or halves. 122-1p

Political Announcements

Subject to the action of the democratic run-off primary election on August 27, 1932.

For State Senator (29th Senatorial District of Texas): K. M. REZAN, Pecos, BENJAMIN FRANKLIN BERKELEY, Alpine (Re-election)

For State Representative (88th Rep. District): B. FRANK HAAG, Midland J. B. COTTEN, Crane

For County Attorney: JOSEPH A. SEYMOUR WALTER K. WILSON

Subject to the action of the general election Nov. 8, 1932.

For District Attorney: W. R. SMITH, JR.

For District Clerk: NETTIE C. ROMER

For County Judge: ELLIOTT H. BARRON

For Sheriff: A. C. FRANCIS

For County Treasurer: MARY L. QUINN

For County Clerk: SUSIE GRAVES NOBLE

For County Tax Assessor: J. H. FINE

For Justice of the Peace (Precinct No. 1): B. C. GIRDLEY

For Constable (Precinct No. 1): C. B. PONDER

For County Commissioner (Precinct No. 1): H. G. BEDFORD

For County Commissioner (Precinct No. 3): D. L. HUTT

ANDREWS COUNTY For County Clerk: DORSIE M. PINNELL, JR.

SNAKE DARKENS TOWNS

MARLIN, Tex. (UP)—A snake disrupted electric light service to 15 towns for several hours recently. Trouble-shooters found a long snake dangling across the wires on the crossarm of a pole, shorting the circuit. A sparrow in the electrocuted snake's stomach indicated it had climbed the pole for a catch and had come in contact with the live wires.

A California inventor has a sun dial with curved lines on which the shadow of the pointer falls for the hours and minutes, thereby telling the correct time all the year round.

MIDLAND LODGE No. 623 A. F. & A. M. Stated communications 2nd and 4th Thursday night in each month at 8:00 o'clock. All members and visiting Masons invited. Dewey H. Pope, W. M. Claude O. Crane, Secy.

Midland Lodge No. 145 KNIGHTS of PYTHIAS Meets every Monday night at Castle Hall over Hokus-Pokus Store. H. W. Montrey, C. C. R. D. Lee, R. R. S.

Advertisement for Sanitary Jersey Dairy featuring an illustration of a baby and a cow.

Midland Temple No. 131 Pythian Sisters Meet Every Tuesday Night Knights of Pythias Castle Hall, Corner Texas and Main. Iretta Lee, M. E. C. Hazel Smith, M. of R. & C.

CROWDEN-EPLEY CONTINUES SENSATIONAL FIRST DIVISION DRIVE

CROWDS INTO SECOND PLACE AFTER BEATING NEWSPAPER CLUB; GROCERY CLUB WINS OVER TELEPHONE CREW

By HERB ROUNTREE

Crowden-Epley, the club that won a lone game during the first half, pyramided itself into second place last night by battering out a decision over Scotty Gemmill, pitching for The Reporter-Telegram. The showing the club has made during the past two weeks may be attributed in a large measure to the return to the Ford roster of the Whitmore boys, "the gold dust twins." These boys have put a sting to the Crowden-Epley offensive. Lockley Hall hit a home run, Sam Warren, called into the game to pinch hit for The Reporter-Telegram, came through with a hot single, even though he was nursing the remnants of blood poisoning in one arm.

Hokus Pokus scored in every inning and played good ball behind Lewellen, to beat Bell Telephone 11-3.

Games this evening: United and Texas Electric at 7, Petroleum Drug and Midland Hardware at 8.

Bell Telephone

AB	R	H	E
Moore, ss	2	0	0
Heath, 2b	3	0	0
Girdley, 1b	3	0	0
Stevens, 3b	3	0	0
Gossett, cf	3	1	0
Day, c	3	1	0
Crayford, cf	3	1	0
L. N. Heard, rf	3	1	0
Gabbert, lf	2	0	1
Williams, if	3	0	0
H. L. Smith, p	1	0	1
27 3 6 3			

Hokus Pokus

AB	R	H	E
Bloss, ss	4	3	1
Woods, 2b	4	1	2
Martin, lf	4	2	0
Conner, 3b	3	1	0
Lewellen, p	3	3	3
Ramsey, c	3	0	1
French, 1b	3	0	0
Ratliff, cf	2	1	1
A. Nicholson, if	2	0	1
Speed, rf	2	0	0
31 11 13 0			

Umpires: Hiett, Ellis, Tidwell.
Time of game: 43 minutes.

Reporter-Telegram

AB	R	H	E
Lewis, if	4	2	1
Morse, 1b	3	0	2
Hankins, 2b	3	0	0
Bauer, ss	3	0	1
Gemmill, p	3	0	0
B. Blackman, lf	3	0	0
Winger, cf	3	1	1
Ratliff, c	3	0	1
Snider, 3b	3	0	0
Calhoun, rf	2	0	1
31 2 8 1			

Crowden-Epley

AB	R	H	E
H. Whitmore, ss	3	2	2
W. Whitmore, 3b	3	0	1
Hiett, 1b	3	1	2
Scruggs, 2b	3	0	1
Washington, 2b, if	3	1	0
Harb, lf, cf	3	2	2
Robinson, if	0	0	1
F. Drake, lf	3	0	0
Sikes, rf	1	0	0
Lewellen, c	2	0	0
Price, p	2	0	0
26 6 8 3			

Umpires: Kinikin, Pyron, Tidwell.
Time of game: 50 minutes.

Bonus Vets--
(Continued from page 1)

were laughing and shouting.

One large truckload of veterans pulled out saying, "we're going back to Texas."

Police Chief Glassford, his shirt dripping with perspiration, stopped a moment at a small soda fountain and between gulps of gingerale said he intended to return to Washington shortly and take most of the police with him.

"There was no disorder during the evacuation of Camp Marks," he said.

Some vets shook fists menacingly, however, at the soldiers advancing on one side of the fire.

"Yah! What a country!" one veteran shouted.

"This will sure go down in history," another exclaimed.

"We'll be better organized next time," said another.

In the midst of the group watching the fire, a man started playing "When It's Spring Time in the Rockies" on a harmonica, and was cheered and applauded by his comrades.

The last of the automobiles to leave the camp were driven perilously between rows of burning buildings.

As the doughboys pushed along through the smoke they met the only veterans they had seen in Camp Marks at the main entrance into Anacostia Flats where the camp is located. Here a hundred or so die-hards stood and yelled, "If you want us to move come and push us."

The soldiers, moving slowly but steadily forward, came and pushed. One man climbed up a bank and yelled, "Private property." A soldier methodically followed him up and the man got off the property and moved along.

"You guys will get a medal for this," a veteran shouted at a steel-helmeted pontoon.

"Yes," another veteran shouted, "they will note them all congressional medals of honor."

The doughboys paid no attention to the wisecracks.

Glassford said he requested the military not to allow any of the veterans to return to Washington tonight.

Among some of the embittered veterans there was talking of coming back with "trigger stuff." Many took it light heartedly.

"There goes Kansas," or "there goes the Creek's shack," they would say as the flames took hold of a new hut.

Torch Applied

First a plot of government land at Third and Pennsylvania avenue, some of the earlier clash with the police, then other camps a few blocks farther from the capitol, were cleared by the soldiery and left in smoking ruins. The torch was applied by the military to shacks, tents left behind by the departed squatters, and the ground made ready for government building operations which federal authorities had decided should not longer be interrupted.

Walter W. Waters, young Oregon-

STANDINGS

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Texas Electric	3	0	1.000
Midland Hdw.	3	0	1.000
Crowden-Epley	3	1	.750
United D. C.	1	3	.250
Rept.-Tel.	1	3	.250
Bell Telephone	1	3	.250
Hokus-Pokus	1	3	.250
Petroleum Drug	0	3	.000

ian who led the bonus march to Washington, disclaimed responsibility for his followers' residence to the first eviction order of the police, and said he was through. "The men got out of control," he said. "There was nothing and is nothing I can do to control them."

Bayonets Flash

With bayonets flashing and dense clouds of smoke mounting over Pennsylvania avenue, troops advanced across the little-strewn areas of the camps—already half-prepared by the wrecker for the building contractors to follow.

While cavalrymen held back thousands of spectators infantrymen, who were moved methodically through the disputed area, dropping their gas bombs. Across the broad avenue stood other troops ready to assist if needed, and on a side street giant army tanks and machine guns were prepared to level off the shanty-town which the veterans have stubbornly refused to evacuate.

Huge army trucks were on hand to carry off those who refused to move and the ambulance strength of the military was directed to the spot to care for casualties. Fire apparatus, came charging into the area to see that the flames started by the troops did not spread too far.

Meet Resistance

At one camp in southwest Washington, the troops encountered real resistance. When they began throwing tear bombs into the block where the marchers had learned something by then, hurled the bombs back as fast as they hit.

Then in a wild burst of helicopter-riding the troopers bore down on the marchers, and the crowd hurled them back quickly. The veterans threw sticks and stones but the casualties apparently were few.

Some marchers refused to budge before the cavalry, but the infantry followed through and with the butts of their rifles poked into the resisting men along in a furious and hasty retreat.

After clearing the disputed areas in Washington proper, the troops were ordered to finish off the day by breaking up camp marks, the main encampment of the veterans on Anacostia river.

President's Orders

President Hoover in ordering out the troops, explained many of those who remained after congress adjourned were not "bonuses" but were communists and persons with criminal records.

By ordering the army to turn over all prisoners to the military, the war department officials avoided the necessity of declaring martial law in the capital.

The earlier clash with the police had been hot and furious. Rusted by hundreds when they sought to clear out the occupants of a partly-demolished four-story brick building, police officers were then hurled night sticks to stem the attack, then began to shoot.

The veterans dropped back quickly, "well, they left behind many of the wounded and Eric Carlson, Oakland, Calif., who was in a hospital in a serious condition."

Policeman to Live

George Scott, a policeman tonight was given General Mitchell's live a tracted skull received when veterans attacked police with bricks after being evicted from a building in the disputed area.

A police officer in Washington from nearby Virginia camps and foris. They assembled near the White House, and marched down Pennsylvania avenue to the scene of the battle.

Many women, wives of the veterans, were in the camp. There were three children, two of whom remained until the end, but most moved out of danger as the soldiers approached.

White House officials said the several hundred information that those who led the attack on the police today were "entirely the communist group."

Eviction Order

Shortly after the first fight took place Attorney General Mitchell issued a sweeping eviction order. He said nearby jails were available to care for all those who were rebellious.

Throughout the afternoon of tumult, most of Washington went about its business as usual, the operations being confined to a comparatively small area near the capitol.

President Hoover remained at work at the White House, a mile from the scene of action. No word came from him except his proclamation directing the troops to take charge.

Reluctantly, cavalry men rode on the sidewalks forcing spectators into doorways or up side streets. One man standing in the door of a telephone office refused to move. Two cavalrymen converged on him, then horses beating him back into the doorway.

As the streets were being cleared, infantrymen ran in their hands and with their bayonets drawn—rushed at double quick time toward the area occupied by the marchers.

Meanwhile, the steel-helmeted infantry moved closer into the area with their guns slung over their shoulders.

In the movement to clear the disputed area, there was no sign of serious violence for a while. Cavalrymen, after a start and then re-



maining still several minutes, veterans to clear the north side of Pennsylvania avenue, two or three riding into the crowd.

Spectators and veterans massed in the vicinity. The infantrymen, tired and sweating, dropped back and took off their gas masks in a little park south of Pennsylvania avenue. The cavalrymen held the veterans in line and awaited further orders.

Plenty of Spectators

Within a few yards of the peace monument, a woman sitting on a packing box filled with clothing, began haranguing a group gathered about her. She berated first the troopers, then the police, and finally the bonus marchers' commander, Waters himself.

The second phase of the evacuation movement carried the troopers to Four and One-Half street and Maryland avenue southwest, where the left or communist wing of the bonus seekers, have held out. Tear gas bombs were thrust into the dilapidated buildings there, too.

A retreating crowd picked up some of the bombs and threw them back at the soldiers. Slowly the evacuation was forced.

Cavalrymen stood at attention with sabres drawn but did not move forward at once, leaving the work to the gas. Finally it advanced on the lot where a crowd had congregated, and scattered it.

PYTHIAN CLUB MEETS

Miss Ethel Grevett entertained the Pythian sewing club Thursday afternoon from 2 until 4.

Attending were Mrs. Clara Mize, Mrs. May Mitchell, Mrs. Igeeta Lee, Jane Lee, Margaret Lee, Mrs. Cecil Pope and daughter, and Mary Conner.

The club will meet August 11 with Mrs. Pope, 806 South Lorraine, from 3 to 5. All sisters are invited to attend.

The size of the brain does not prove the intelligence of a person, according to Dr. Henry H. Donaldson, of the Wistar Institute of Anatomy and Biology, Philadelphia. The blood supply and composition of the brain makes a man a scholar or a maniac, he says.

As the bonus marchers gathered up their ill-sorted belongings and started toward peace monument at the foot of Capitol Hill some were inclined to be gay, but the majority appeared downcast and belligerent.

One man, marching out carrying a blanket over his shoulder, and a mess-kit in one hand, started singing "Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag" but was silenced by angry shouts from his companions.

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Sticker Solution

TEST ALE SEATTLE

"SEATTLE" is the name of the city which can be made from the letters in "test" and "ale."

"SHADOW OF THE EAGLE" COMEDY

SUNDAY & MONDAY
Billie Dove, Mary Duncan, Edward Everett Horton in

"THE AGE FOR LOVE"

A story that seethes to overflowing with the humanness that saturates modern marriage. Note: This theatre opens only on Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon, through summer months.

Matinees 1:30 on Sat. and Sun.

GRAND Today and Saturday
BEST SOUND IN TOWN

"The Age for Love" At Grand Sunday

"The Age for Love," Howard Hughes' most brilliant United Artists film-play, with a distinguished cast headed by Billie Dove, has been booked by the Grand theatre. The widely-heralded picture, which is Miss Dove's first screen appearance after more than a year of vacation and preparation, opens at the Grand on Sunday.

Famed for his superior pictures, young Mr. Hughes has produced "The Age for Love," with his customary flair for the lavish and spectacular. He has chosen bold modern theme, which he has pictured with characteristic courage and extravagance.

It was directed by Frank Lloyd, who was recently voted by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences as the outstanding director of the screen.

"The Age for Love" is no "wishy-washy" picture, as you would well know, coming from Mr. Hughes. It is gay, sophisticated, and modern to the core. And it packs terrific wallop—reaching into the hearts and minds of every modern-day person with its graphically-portrayed problems of love and marriage. At the same time it is wholesome amusement—the sort of entertainment that is appreciated by every age and class of movie-goer. While "Hell's Angels" gave you thrills, and "The Front Page" gave you laughs, "The Age for Love" will give you plenty of both.

It's another Howard Hughes production—and that is always a guarantee of superior entertainment. The cast includes Charles Starrett, Lois Wilson, Edward Everett Horton, and Mary Duncan.

Cities Growth Of U. S. Slag

Contributions of the West to the development of the "American language" have just received recognition from T. M. Pearce, New Mexico, lexicographer.

"With every new activity in the West," he said, "has come a cluster of new terms. Vigorous living has come from life on the trail, in trapping, on the range, on the ranch, or homestead.

"Six-shooter" a common and delectable term now, came from use more than 50 years ago by the Texas Rangers of the new and deadly weapon of that day.

"Much of the early pioneering slang still is in use, but its origin in obscurity." To speak of a man as "gone beaver" doesn't translate itself well today. But once it meant, universally that he was merely upset. And a decade later the East, contributed "off his trolley," which put "beaver" out of the psychopathic vocabulary. But more recently the West has contributed "gone hay-wire," which originated from the occasional necessity of patching harness or machinery with balling-wire in an emergency, and which means also that a man or machine may have "gone beaver."

"Beaver" also was a synonym for money in the days when beaver skins were a medium for barter. And "By Beaver" was an ejaculation substituting for other more familiar objects by which to swear faith in a thing.

"Crim humor appeared in such metaphors as 'crow-bait' for a poor 'red-eye,' which aptly described the hard liquor of that day, and of this. Or, 'arrantual juice,' they some times called it. A gun of any kind was called, variously, a lead-pusher, flame-thrower, or shooting-iron. And having a "Spanish supper" meant tightening your belt another notch because you had nothing to eat."

LEW AYRES COMES TO YUCCA SCREEN

LEW AYRES will be welcomed back to the Yucca Saturday as the star of "Night World," Universal's revealing drama, hailed as an intimate expose of the "safe racket" and the little known but exciting activities of the people who live by it.

Manager John Bonner says it is the picture of a night in a night club. This colorful story concerns a single night's events in an elaborate Broadway night club, where a young millionaire, embittered with life because of a family tragedy, goes to seek solace in drink. The chorus girl who becomes friendly with him and attempts to restore his faith in life, finds herself entangled with him in the dangerous underworld affairs in which the club's proprietor and his unfaithful wife participate. Attempting to get out, they only get in deeper.

Mae Clarke plays the leading feminine role opposite Ayres, and other important parts are enacted by Boris Karloff, Dorothy Revier, Russell Hopton, Dorothy Peterson, Clarence Muse, Hedda Hopper, Bert Roach, Florence Lake and other popular screen actors.

"Night World" is from the story by P. J. Wolfson and Allen Rivkin and was directed by Hobart Henley.

WORLD TRAVELER RETURNS HOME

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Eugene Whiteman, world-and-travel-weary after 11 years, has come home to shake the dust of many countries from his shoes and settle down.

The depression and its effect on the precarious business of hitchhiking was a big factor in his decision. Eleven years ago, when 17, Whiteman left here, hitch-hiked to New York City and caught a boat. He has been to practically every part of South America, has visited Japan and China—China interested him most because he found it strangest of all the countries; Hawaii, the Philippines and Australia became familiar to him.

He has worked at all sorts of odd jobs, painted signs, sold neckties, and in Hollywood, just before hitchhiking back here, he says, had breakfast with Will Rogers.

Auto Caravan Takes Dry Poll

BOSTON (UP)—An automobile caravan equipped with radio and a moving picture outfit, left here recently to take a poll of the prohibition question in New England, New York and the Middle West. Young women with the caravan will pass out postcards which may be sent to the voter's senator or congressman, showing the attitude of the constituent on the 18th amendment.

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YUCCA YUCCA

"Pick of the Pictures Always"

STARTING PREVIEW SAT. NITE 11:15 SUNDAY & MON.

Ann Dvorak
Lee Tracy
in

Red HEADED WOMAN

Her flaming tresses were a danger signal which no man headed!

Katharine Brush's sensational novel now comes to life with every thrill bigger and more exciting!

with JEAN HARLOW CHESTER MORRIS LEWIS STONE, LEILA HYAMS, UNA MERKEL ARE YOU RED-HEADED?

The first 10 red-headed women to the box office Sunday afternoon will be admitted free.

Lew Ayres Comes To Yucca Screen

LEW AYRES will be welcomed back to the Yucca Saturday as the star of "Night World," Universal's revealing drama, hailed as an intimate expose of the "safe racket" and the little known but exciting activities of the people who live by it.

Manager John Bonner says it is the picture of a night in a night club. This colorful story concerns a single night's events in an elaborate Broadway night club, where a young millionaire, embittered with life because of a family tragedy, goes to seek solace in drink. The chorus girl who becomes friendly with him and attempts to restore his faith in life, finds herself entangled with him in the dangerous underworld affairs in which the club's proprietor and his unfaithful wife participate. Attempting to get out, they only get in deeper.

Mae Clarke plays the leading feminine role opposite Ayres, and other important parts are enacted by Boris Karloff, Dorothy Revier, Russell Hopton, Dorothy Peterson, Clarence Muse, Hedda Hopper, Bert Roach, Florence Lake and other popular screen actors.

"Night World" is from the story by P. J. Wolfson and Allen Rivkin and was directed by Hobart Henley.

World Traveler Returns Home

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Eugene Whiteman, world-and-travel-weary after 11 years, has come home to shake the dust of many countries from his shoes and settle down.

The depression and its effect on the precarious business of hitchhiking was a big factor in his decision. Eleven years ago, when 17, Whiteman left here, hitch-hiked to New York City and caught a boat. He has been to practically every part of South America, has visited Japan and China—China interested him most because he found it strangest of all the countries; Hawaii, the Philippines and Australia became familiar to him.

He has worked at all sorts of odd jobs, painted signs, sold neckties, and in Hollywood, just before hitchhiking back here, he says, had breakfast with Will Rogers.

Auto Caravan Takes Dry Poll

BOSTON (UP)—An automobile caravan equipped with radio and a moving picture outfit, left here recently to take a poll of the prohibition question in New England, New York and the Middle West. Young women with the caravan will pass out postcards which may be sent to the voter's senator or congressman, showing the attitude of the constituent on the 18th amendment.

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Walter W. Waters, young Oregon-