

HINES' FIGURES REFUTE HOOVER BONUS CHARGES

Only 6 Per Cent of Marchers
Did Not Serve in War,
Records Reveal.

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance
WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—An official estimate of non-veterans among the bonus marchers, made today by Major-General Frank T. Hines, veterans' administrator, indicates that only about 6 per cent had not served in the World war. President Hoover and Patrick J. Hurley, secretary of war, have made statements that less than half of

two-thirds were ex-soldiers. Douglas H. McArthur, chief of staff, who directed the troops that evicted the bonusmen with fire and sword, has said that "only one in ten were veterans."
Hines estimated 8,000 veterans were here, of whom 5,109 asked and received government loans for transportation home. Of this cross-section, 3,400, or two-thirds, had served overseas. Only thirty-six had been commissioned officers, police estimated the bonus men's numbers around 20,000 at one time during their two-month stay.
Hines also estimated that only 500 of the 8,000 were not ex-service men, but he added that error in names in service records may have caused the veterans' bureau to fail to show some veterans really did serve.
He also revealed that of the first 3,600 to arrive, about 800 were found not to have credentials, whereupon the bonus leaders forced them to leave the camp.

BAYING HOUNDS TRACK CONVICTS TO THEIR DOOM

Posse Trails Fugitives Over
Two Arkansas Counties;
Four Dead.

By United Press
ENGLAND, Ark., Aug. 5.—Seven desperate men shot their way out of a stockaded prison farm Thursday, killed a guard, wounded another and galloped through the cotton fields of two counties on horseback.
Bloodhounds sniffed their trail, a posse finally caught up with them, killed three, wounded two and cap-

tured the two others uninjured.
The dead:
Elise Howell, guard; A. B. Brown, Roy Smith and Herschel Chaney, prisoners.
The prisoners were pacing up and down in the wooden-fenced, barbed-wire guarded prison camp No. 2, part of the 5,000-acre white prison farm at Tucker, when 23-year-old Archie Jones gave the stampede signal.
Connivance of a trusty furnished them with guns and horses. Archie trained a gun on guard Howell when the latter remonstrated, and shot him to death.
Then the seven mounted their scrawny farm horses, fired a volley behind them, and clattered across the countryside.
With no telephone in the camp, the guards were helpless, until one of them traveled two miles to notify H. S. DeArvand, superintendent.
The latter called out the bloodhounds and posses and the chase began.
The posse closed in on them at a field fifteen miles from here.

BUS FARE WAR ON

Petition for Cut Is Filed
With Commission.

Petition asking the public service commission for reduction in bus fares has been prepared and probably will be filed next week, it was announced today by Samuel Harris,

East New York Street Civic League president.
Decision to appeal to the commission was reached following conference of civic leaders with street railway officials in which the civic leaders were told reduction of bus fares to the level of street car fares is impossible at this time.
The petition sets out that present fares are discriminatory, in that residents of sections not served by street cars are penalized.

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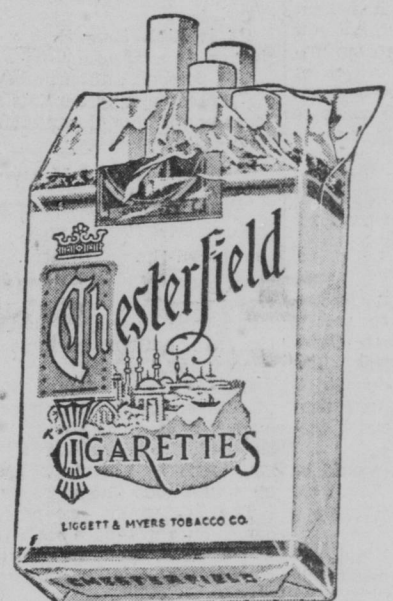
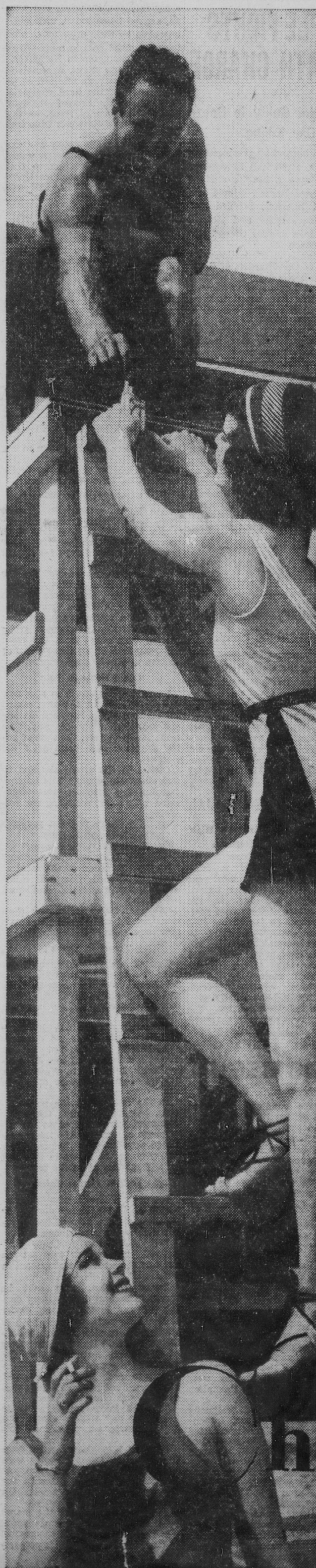
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