



A West Texas Newspaper for West Texans

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM
MIDLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5, 1934

VOL. VI

Number 154

\$100,000 CHAIR TAKEN BY YEGGS

PRESIDENT WILL NAME MEDIATION BOARD FOR STRIKE

Disorders Hasten an Attempt to Make Peace

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5. (U.P.)—Textile strike leaders and the industry pledged cooperation to President Roosevelt's mediation proposal today in the midst of widening flare-ups of violence and code authority charges of intimidation by pickets.

The president announced that he would name a special board of three members to mediate in the strike.

Disorders flamed from New England to Alabama as the president moved for peace. Tear gas, stones and clubs figured in scattered clashes between pickets, police and mill guards.

Sabotage reports came from southern mill towns. Flying squadrons of union pickets in the south found their mill shut down drive bringing threats of martial law in North and South Carolina.

Strike pickets at Sand Springs, Okla., granted operators permission to ship all finished materials in the mill warehouse but kept the plant closed.

Recovering After Arm Amputation

The condition of A. B. Richards of San Antonio, whose left arm was amputated following brush with a truck near Stanton Monday night, was much improved today, hospital surgeons said.

Richards, kinsman of Mayor M. C. Ulmer, took nourishment this morning, found more ease and was able to get needed sleep. Several days will be required, however, in ridding out infection. Lockjaw anti-toxin was injected soon after he was brought into the hospital.

Patterners are now improving from surgery necessitated by a ruptured appendix.

A girl was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gaffey. She weighed more than nine pounds.

Mrs. C. B. Land of Andrews, admitted for obstetrics, has recovered and was returned to her home.

Engine Trouble Delays Train

Engine trouble at Trent delayed passenger train No. 7 about 5 hours today. The west-bound came in at 1:40 this afternoon. A replacement engine from Baird was pressed into service.

Train No. 2, east bound came through on time, at 5:53 a. m.

Child Improved: Wants Story Read

Jean Hines, injured seriously several days ago when she was struck by an automobile, had regained consciousness and shows signs of steady improvement.

It was three days ago when the little girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hines, opened her eyes.

"Mother, tell me a story," she said, her first words since the accident. "I must have bumped my head," she said a moment later, feeling her head.

The accident was unavoidable, the girl darting from a sidewalk in the path of an automobile.

THE FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, warmer in southern portion, cooler in Panhandle tonight. Thursday partly cloudy, cooler in north portion.

OIL NOTES

BY F. D. GARDNER

Drilling has been resumed on the Moore et al. No. 1 McDowell, Glasscock county Ordovician test, after being bottomed at 3866 feet for over two weeks to reach hole. It is now drilling below 3894 feet in blue shale. The well is 1980 feet from the north line and 660 feet from the east line of section 22, block 34, township 2 south, T. & P. survey.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Osborne have returned from a trip to Denver.

Andrews county's most interesting test, the Honolulu No. 1 Parker, at last reports was drilling below 4418 feet in lime. Top of lime was called at 4315 feet on this well, located 1320 feet from the south line and 1470 feet from the west line of section 7, block A-44, public school land survey.

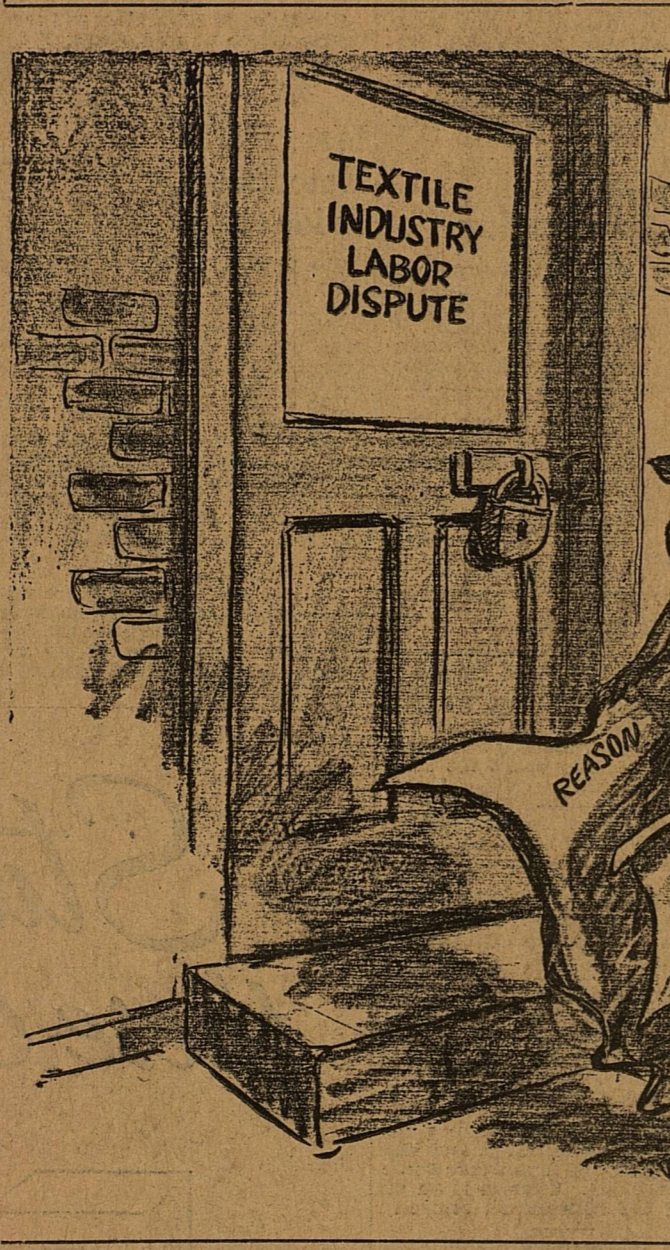
Top of anhydrite is expected shortly in the Humble No. 1 Walker, 660 feet from the east and south lines of section 6, block A-43, public school land survey, Andrews county. The last report was that it had drilled to 1635 feet.

H. T. Dean, who is associated with J. C. Maxwell, independent operator of Fort Worth, is in town.

The Currie et al. No. 1 Calverly well, 330 feet from the north and east lines of section 24, block 36, township 4 south, T. & P. survey, Glasscock county, has progressed to 3877 feet in lime.

Acid treatment was scheduled to be made yesterday on the Gulf No. 1 Shodgrass, Crane county well. Two inch tubing was run preparatory to the treatment. The Shodgrass is in section 1, block B-25.

Locked Out



AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR IS COUNSEL TO STRIKE ORGANIZATIONS

By WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—The American Federation of Labor, great organization with which nearly 4,000,000 American workmen have cast their lot, is almost exactly what its name implies.

It is as American as pumpkin pie. Its origins are purely American, and its policies have always been insistent on protecting American labor and supporting American institutions. Its few ventures into internationalism have always been half-hearted and vague.

It is a federation, a rather loose-knit association of 108 national and international unions, consisting of nearly 30,000 local unions. The nucleus is some 15 or 20 long-established and powerful craft unions in highly skilled trades.

Though united in the association, member unions keep a high degree of independence in running their own affairs. For instance, in the strike in the cotton textile trades, you observe that the decision to go on strike rests with the textile unions.

The A. F. of L. offers its support, moral and probably financial, but can do nothing about actual conduct of such a strike except offer advice.

Leaves Racket Loophole

This lack of control by the federation over its member unions has contributed to the difficulty of suppressing racketeering and in settling disputes over which union shall do a certain kind of work.

The federation is of labor. Labor built it, funded it, supports it, and runs it. The criticism of the federation formerly made, that it had been unable or unwilling to organize the mass of unskilled labor, is less valid today.

The rush to organize semi-skilled and unskilled workers in mass production industries under the A. F. of L. is shown by the great rise in federal unions under its banner.

Backs "Federal Unions"

These pay dues directly to the federation, which supervises their affairs, gives directions and advice, and guarantees support.

These "federal unions" are not a new device in the federation, they date back to the contest with the Knights of Labor, when the A. F. of L. had to take such a step to avoid the stigma of being "exclusive" and against the unskilled worker.

The federation has a constitution which fixes the objects of its work and the powers of its officers and constituent unions. But the final authority lies in the annual convention, opening every year on Oct. 1 at San Francisco. Delegates attend from national and international unions, city centrals, state federations.

The number of votes of delegates is so arranged that in the past it has always given dominance to the old international unions, which in proportion to membership, while central bodies and federal unions generally have one vote apiece.

Council Has Power

Between conventions, authority rests with the executive council of 11 members, which, practically speaking, acts for the federation, subject to the check of the convention. The president, who draws \$12,000 a year and traveling expenses, is the actual leader of this labor army.

The federation has always followed the lines laid down by Samuel Gompers, who led it so long (See STRIKE, page 4)

Holder Moves up In Abilene Roping

Allen Holder, in the second day of calf roping at the Abilene rodeo, fattened his average yesterday, winning second with a total of 52 4-5 seconds on two calves, running second to Hugh Bennett's 49.

Elmer Jones, on the first day, led the field with time of 37 flat, Bennett taking second with 39 2-5 and Holder missing his second calf after roping and tying the first in 21 2-5.

Bennett won the bull dogging both days. The rodeo continues through this afternoon and night.

Hobbs Winner of Kat Klaw League

Final results of the 1934 season of the Kat-Klaw Golf league were announced today. Hobbs led the league by a safe margin, with Crane in second place. Midland, Stanton and Seminole were the other members of the league. La Mesa started the season but dropped out later leaving only five towns in the league.

Ellis Cowden, H. S. Forgeron, Henry Shaw, Frank Johnson, Pat Riley, Del Douglas, Harold Dean, Earl Moran, Bill Simpson, Red Knight, Harry Adams, M. D. Johnson, Harvey Hardison, Charles Mix, K. P. Hart, Eddie Whitcomb, Felix Sunchcock, Bob Norris, Russell Lloyd, Addison Wadley, J. O. Vance.

By way of a post-season celebration the Kat-Klaw Golf league will have a barbecue supper and dance at the La Fonda club in Odessa Sunday evening, September 23.

Mrs. Whitefield's Condition Serious

Mrs. Ben F. Whitefield, critically ill at her home, 300 N. Baird, was unchanged today, her physician said. She is suffering primarily from a heart ailment. Traffic has been routed off the street in front of the residence.

Activity at Cowboy Park Interpreted As Stealthy Laying of Plans for Races

Not since the fall of '31, when Billy Moore and Katie Springs coasted in several lengths ahead of two Fort Stockton horses, whose names were easily forgotten thereafter, has there been such an air of mystery around the race track at Cowboy park.

A couple of dozen horses in the stable exercise yards leading them about, feed trucks backing into the barns to unload large orders, grooms busily rubbing down the more select ponies, a few early morning workouts by jockeys on the track—and, as always, the men "in the know" who sit on their heels, whittle and discuss in low voices what may, or may not, be coming up—that's what one sees at the park.

The visit of army horse buyers, scheduled for tomorrow, accounts for some fifteen head of the horses stabled there. The Doc Bloss sta-

NATIONAL POOL FOR FARMERS IS CREATED TODAY

Will Facilitate the Sale and Purchase Of Certificates

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5. (U.P.)—Acting to aid cotton farmers in drought stricken areas, Secretary Wallace today announced the creation of a national pool to facilitate the sale and purchase of tax exempt certificate certificates issued under the Bankhead cotton control bill.

The price was fixed at four cents per pound on the amount of cotton which the certificates represent. The figure is approximately 70 per cent of the 5.67 cents per pound tax imposed by the act on the ginning of cotton.

SEVEN BILLION LOANED TO SAVE HOMES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5. (U.P.)—The government has loaned more than \$7,000,000,000 to save business and homes from ruin during the depression, Donald R. Richberg reported to President Roosevelt in a summary of New Deal efforts to relieve financial pressure. Richberg is secretary of the executive council.

Drum, Bugle Corps To Be Organized

Realization of plans to organize a drum and bugle corps have been furthered by Midland business establishments, and only a small nucleus of new members is required before the corps, six bugles, two snare drums, one bass drum, one crash cymbal set and a drum major can be formed.

Scouts were paid by the Southwestern Bell Telephone company Tuesday for delivering approximately 300 new telephone directories. The Plymouth dealers of Midland will give a prize to Troop 54 for winning the water carnival and swimming meet here recently, and the American legion will make a contribution.

The corps will be the only one in the Buffalo Trails council.

Recreational Meet Is Held Here Today

Representatives from three county demonstration clubs were present at the morning session of the recreation school for leaders at the court-house today.

Mrs. B. Forman of Lenora, Martin county, directed the games, songs, and marches demonstrated.

Leaders present expressed the wish to form a group to meet once a month and receive training in recreational activities.

Representatives present were: Mrs. S. E. Gee and Mrs. Sam P. Taylor of the Blue Bonnet club; Miss Dorothy V. Brunson and Mrs. D. A. Ray of the Valley View club; and Miss Helen Lee Stewart of Pleasant Valley. Miss Nellie Bell Truax was a visitor.

The countywide picnic for home demonstration clubs will be held at 6 p. m. today at Cloverdale.

Faculty Members On Lions Program

Coach Bryan C. Henderson and Prin. T. H. Williams of the city schools were speakers at the regular Lions club luncheon today.

Coach Henderson spoke on the coaching of junior high school boys, in relation to making them football players in high school.

Prin. Williams spoke on school finances.

Committees for the dance to be held Friday night made their reports.

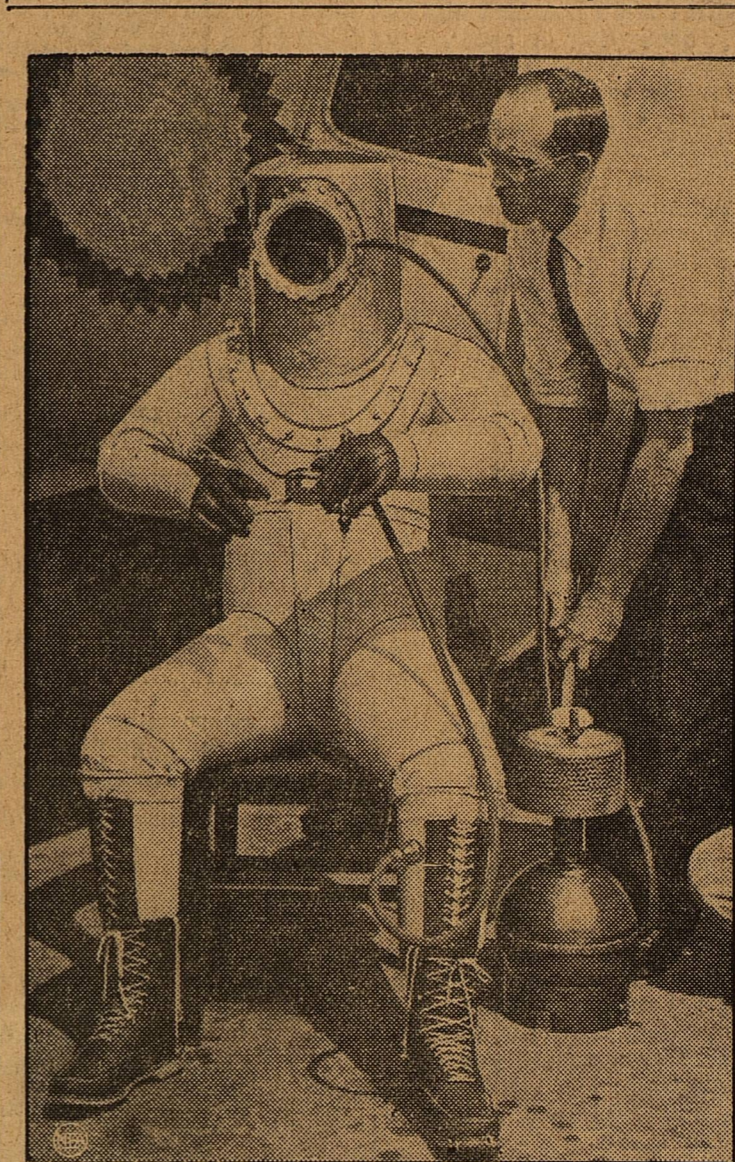
Guests included Barney Grafa and George Nolan of Tulsa.

Challengers Warned By der Fuehrer

NUREMBERG, Germany, Sept. 5. (U.P.)—The Nazis are warning the leadership of the Nazi party to be dealt with ruthlessly, Reich Fuehrer Hitler declared today in a proclamation read at the Nazi party convention.

Coming soon after the "sanguiinary cleansing" of party leader June 30, the chancellor's warning bore special significance.

Wiley Inflates for Stratohop



At first glance, this is a mechanical man, but Wiley Post, famed flyer, is in this steel and rubber suit, testing it just before his Chicago stratosphere hop. The suit has been fully inflated from the compressed air tank which Post's assistant is operating. The cushion of air in the costume equalizes reduced air pressure outside, protects Post from cold, and supplies him with oxygen.

MORE CATTLE TO BE BOUGHT SOON

Another flurry of government cattle buying is expected to begin about Oct. 15 and continue through November, when calves begin to be weaned and cattlemen wish to reduce old stock, believes Dr. J. G. Porter, general drought superintendent for West Texas, here three days from Amarillo on a routine check of the buying program in the Midland district.

The 17 counties of the Midland district will see completion of appraisals under contracts already in hand after about two weeks. Dr. Porter said. An effort is being made to make appraisals as quickly as possible on farms, so that officials may devote attention to bigger herds on the ranches when the new buying stimulus begins to be felt.

There are eight districts in West Texas, Amarillo, Pampa, Lubbock, Haskell, Midland, Marfa, San Angelo and Uvalde.

An unique survey here was facilitated through inspection of records kept by Dr. I. E. Barr of Lubbock, district veterinarian. He left for his home today.

Dallas, Galveston News Are Oldest

By UNITED PRESS

Twenty-one newspapers in Texas have been published more than 50 years, according to statistics compiled by the Editor and Publisher, newspaper magazine.

The Galveston News, along with the Dallas News, heads the list as the oldest publications in the state, according to the magazine. They were established in 1842.

In addition to the 21 papers in Texas which have been published more than 50 years, the list also included six papers in Louisiana.

Other papers and the year of their beginning are: Austin Statesman, 1871; Brenham Banner-Press, 1875; Bryan Eagle, 1876; Corpus Christi Caller, 1883; Dallas Times-Herald, 1879; El Paso Herald-Post, 1880; El Paso Times, 1879; Galveston Register, 1884; Galveston Tribune, 1880; Laredo Times, 1881; Marshall Messenger, 1887; Paris News, 1869; San Angelo Standard, 1884; San Antonio Express, 1865; San Antonio Light, 1881; Texarkana Gazette, 1875; Tyler Courier-Times, 1877; and Beaumont Enterprise, 1880.

The neighboring state of Louisiana has six newspapers that have passed the 50-year mark. The oldest is the New Orleans Times-Picayune, established 97 years ago. Others are the Alexandria Town Talk, 1883; Baton Rouge Advocate, 1842; New Orleans Item, 1877, and the Shreveport Times, 1872.

TO HOLD REVIVALS

J. D. Jackson, Gospel Hall minister, arrived at the home here of two weeks revival at Longworth, Texas. He will go to Rotan for two weeks and a revival following that period.

Services will be conducted at his tabernacle at 402 E. Ky. tonight.

VISITING HAMLETS

Gilbert Hamlett, with his wife and son, are here from Los Angeles, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hamlett.

BANK PRESIDENT AND ASSOCIATE HELD HOSTAGES

President's Wife Is Forced to Prepare Food for Men

LAKE CITY, S. C., Sept. 5. (U.P.)—After taking a bank president from home and threatening murder of his family, three bandits today robbed the Bank of Lake City of between \$75,000 and \$100,000.

The bandits fled with President J. Hoyt Carter and Cashier Fred Carter to serve breakfast, then forced her and her husband to accompany them down town. Another bandit trailed in a car and the trio met at the bank.

RATTLESNAKES SCARCE

LUBBOCK, (P.)—Rattlesnakes are scarcer this summer than for many years, judging by the few seen in the daytime.

"I went down off the caprock in the 'breakers' to hunt rattlesnakes and I could only find three," said W. G. McMillan, local contractor who is noted over this section as an authority on the reptile.

"Guess it must be the heat," he continued. "They stay in the holes and hide among the rocks. Apparently they come out only at night when it is cool. You do not see them in the day time as formerly."

Less than half a dozen cases of snake bite have been reported in several months. Recently a Hockley county man was bitten at night as he walked across his pasture. Another Hockley county man was bitten several weeks ago. There have been no deaths reported this year.

WINS NOMINATION

RENO, Sept. 5. (U.P.)—Senator Key Pittman was assured today of the democratic senatorial nomination after easily outdistancing two opponents in the Nevada primary yesterday.

NO MORE ARGUMENTS

HARWICH, Mass. (U.P.)—There will be no more arguments about lighting the kitchen fire at George Humphrey's home. A quarrel over who should light it caused Humphrey's wife to sue. He kicked his wife so hard that her false teeth fell out. The court convicted him of assault and battery and gave him a suspended sentence.

STOLE STATUE'S FINGERS

CHICAGO, (U.P.)—In front of a South Side fire station stands a statue of Christopher Columbus, a fireman's gift. He drilled off the fingers of the right hand are missing. It is said, because of a fireman's blunder. He drilled off the fingers and sold them to a junkman for enough money to buy three drinks.

WATERMAN HONORED

KANKAKEE, Ill. (U.P.)—The park held its annual social Thursday night at 7:30 at Cloverdale.

All old members are urged to be present at the affair which will be in the form of a chili supper. Anita Cox, Laura Shelburne, Lowell Webb, and Johnny Sherrod are in charge of arrangements.

CITY PLANS CENTENNIAL MOMENTUM

MOMENCE, Ill. (U.P.)—This city will observe the 100th anniversary of its settlement with a pageant of progress to be held Sept. 14, 15 and 16. The costumes and costumes of a century ago used to the present time, as well as various historical events, will be features of the pageant.

MEETS AT PARK

Peppy Partners B. Y. F. U. will hold its annual social Thursday night at 7:30 at Cloverdale.

All old members are urged to be present at the affair which will be in the form of a chili supper. Anita Cox, Laura Shelburne, Lowell Webb, and Johnny Sherrod are in charge of arrangements.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Your check book isn't the only place where the balance is important.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning PUBLISHED BY MIDLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS 112 West Missouri, Midland, Texas

T. PAUL BARRON, Publisher

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Midland, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1879

Subscription Price Daily, by Carrier or Mail Per Year \$5.00 Per Month .50c Advertising Rates Display advertising rates on application. Classified rate, 2¢ per word; minimum charge 25¢. Local readers, 10¢ per line.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any persons, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the firm.

WAR OF MACHINES MAY END MASS SLAUGHTER

European strategists believe that the next war will be a war of rapid movement, with trench warfare almost obsolete and with the infantry occupying a secondary place.

Italian experts say their recent army maneuvers show that assault by fast tanks and swiftly moving shock troop detachments will break any trench line and force the fighting out into the open.

Britain creates its first permanent tank brigade, France studies the movement of troops by airplane, and American authorities agree that trench warfare is probably a thing of the past.

All this reflects the force which new inventions are exerting. The whole science of warfare seems to swing on one of those pivots which human ingenuity provides every few centuries; and while weapons are becoming ultra-scientific, the military art itself may be reverting to the conditions of bygone generations.

It is possible, that is, that we are going back to the relatively small, highly professionalized army such as was the vogue for centuries prior to the French revolution.

For a long, long time before that, the mass army which depended on sheer weight of numbers for its triumph was practically unheard of. Even the largest nations had small armies, by modern standards.

Military science was formalized and intricate. It took years to create a professional soldier; once created, however, he was invincible to all opponents except those as fully trained as himself.

Then came the French revolution, and the application of conscription. Time and again the French defeated better troops by the simple process of overwhelming them with numbers.

The art of war changed. Armies grew enormously. Numbers became more important than professional skill. This condition lasted to the present day. But the tide began to turn several years ago. The machine gun gave one man the fire-power of a company; the airplane became more potent than the cavalry regiment; the tank acquired the hitting power of a brigade.

The result has been to lessen the importance of mere size. As things are now, the strength of an army depends on its equipment and training, not on its size. Because of this it may be that we shall never again see armies as gigantic as those of the World War.

And that, in its turn, would mean that the frightful mass slaughter of 1914-1918 would not be duplicated.

PARIAHS IN LAW

Earle W. Evans of Wichita, president of the American Bar Association, deserves the thanks of the country for his ringing demand that the bar institute a vigorous campaign against the crooked lawyer.

"The lawyer criminal," he declares, "is an offensive creature, usually found in the large centers of population, who advises clients how to commit crimes with the minimum risk of detection."

"This is true enough; and it might be added that some of our most dangerous lawbreakers would have been juggled long ago if unscrupulous lawyers had not been willing to use any and every means to keep them out of jail."

Such lawyers, of course, are numerically an insignificant group in the country's bar. The things they do, however, have a far-reaching effect. It is good to see that the head of the country's bar association is alive to the harm they do and is determined to stamp them out.

Makers of a new dictionary announce that it cost \$1,300,000 to produce. But why go to all that expense when we have General Johnson around to spring all the new words?

Side Glances by Clark



"Why did you leave him 10 cents more than I told you to?"

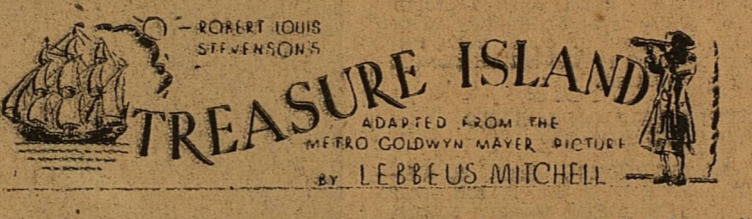
The Town Quack

(Reserves the right to "quack" about everything with taking a stand on anything.)

What do you call that? "I said, 'That would be bigamy.' 'Well, what would you call one wife?' 'We call that monogamy,' he said."

A rich man had a beautiful, costly yacht and he was cruising in some bay down in Mississippi. However, it happened there were a lot of reefs in the bay and the rich man thought he had better be careful. The yacht was stopped along side a bank where a negro was fishing. The owner inquired of him as to whether the bay was safe for ships. The negro replied that it was provided someone knew where the reefs were located. And in answers to question the negro said he knew them all and so they picked him up and he went along with them. "I know where they lay all," the negro assured them. They hadn't gone more than a mile or two before the costly yacht plied up on a big rock. "I thought you knew where all those reefs were," the owner shouted at the negro. "I does; dat's one of them," the darky replied.

Tom Jackson, the Texas humorist, who wrote "A Slow Train Through Arkansas," killed himself some time back because of ill health. Two of the jokes that made him famous follow: "I got to talking to a Mammoo about the Mammoo religion. I asked if it was possible for a man to love two women at the same time. 'Yes,' he replied, 'providing the other one doesn't find out.' 'I said, 'In case a man has three wives, what do you Mammooos call that?' 'We call that polygamy,' he said. 'Well, when you have two wives



TREASURE ISLAND ADAPTED FROM THE MFRRO GOLDWYN MAYER PICTURE BY L. B. & E. U. S. MITCHELL

CHAPTER IV LONG JOHN SILVER "Squire Trelawney" said that worthy, bowing, "and this is our cabin boy, Jim Hawkins."

"Smart enough to see you've only one leg," began Jim, but the Squire reproved him in so shocked a tone that Jim fell silent. Silver quitted at Jim through narrowed eyes, suspiciously. Then he laughed heartily. "Aye, Jim you're smart. So was the French gunner that carried that leg overboard."

"Aye," cried the Squire. "You're a navy man?" "Aye, sir. Fought under Admiral Hawke off Biscay."

Squire Trelawney was impressed. "Under the immortal Hawke?" "Aye, sir," sighed peg-leg, "but I must be content with an old sailor's memories—in place of the pension as it were." The Squire was shocked. "You mean you were granted no pension?"

"Oh, they overlooked that, Squire, but what greater reward can a man have than to give his life, if need be, in the service of his country, and of His Majesty, King George, God bless him?"

Jim's hospitality had by this time turned to sympathy and embarrassment. "Truly, Mr. Silver, I'm sorry for my bluntness."

"Honor me with your hand, sir!" cried Trelawney in a choked voice. "England is where she is today because of such men as you!"

"Of course you realize," said the Squire, "we can take on only able-bodied men who—"

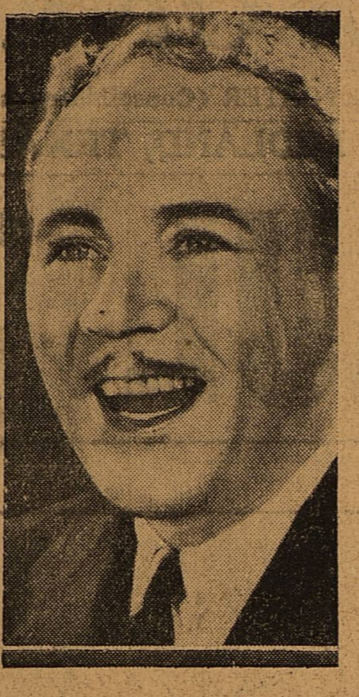
"Squire, I run a little seamen's ordinary up here a ways. I can make salt pork taste like roast pheasant!"

Trelawney got the idea, after a moment. "Why, demme, Silver, if you wish the berth you are hereby made ship's cook."

"Why, sir," said Silver, embarrassed, "I didn't expect when I came hobbling down—"

"Not at all, Silver! No pension! We sail under sealed orders. All I can say is—ah, it's a venture of importance."

Happy



He sure is feeling good, and so will you, when you see him in "Friends of Mr. Sweeney," the Warner comedy showing at the Ritz today and tomorrow.

At The Yucca



CHESTER MORRIS and MARION NIXON IN "EMBARRASSING MOMENTS"

Crop Diversity Pays out Farm, Rain or no Rain

SCHULENBURG. (U.P.)—Diversified farming is expected to feed a family of 10 and pay off the farm mortgage on the farm of Henry J. Petrash, two miles south of here. Petrash bought 108 acres at the high 1924 price—\$185 an acre—and when the cotton, peanuts, potatoes and truck is marketed this fall he expects to call the farm his own.

Diversification, excluding only ducks and geese which Petrash said, aren't worth their keep, is the rule on this farm. "I believe I have a little of everything," he said. He pointed to his truck patch which four of his eight children were clearing of spring plants and vines that had ceased to produce.

Petrash has 12 milk cows, and a drove of Duroc hogs on the farm. Six of his children assist in picking 24 acres of cotton. Already six bales have been ginned from the acreage.

Two acres of peanuts are growing well. Petrash claimed that his system of changing the crops to a different acreage every year has made the crops on his farm good despite the drought. He explained he was 30 acres of corn that will give him half a crop while most corn fields have burst to the ground in the dry weather.

Petrash has 325 peach trees in his orchard, but there are also pear, plum, apple and other fruit trees, including berries. There is not a rooster in a flock of 35 hens that supply infertile eggs to buyers from miles around, for which now a three-cent premium is being paid.

A check-up of the Petrash farms showed besides the above mentioned 14 acres of alfalfa, 15 acres in sudan grass, nine pure-bred hogs, three acres of truck and garden, a dozen sheep, two teams of work stock, a pig sty for a dairy ensilage, a spacious home in a grove of trees and sufficient pasture for livestock.

Total 1933 milk production of the United States has been estimated at 105,135,000,000 pounds.

MRS. BRYAN C. HENDERSON Registration Sept. 7 & 8 Studio of Expression 201 Thomas Bldg.

The Watson School of Music Piano—Violin—all String and Wind Instruments Lydie G. Watson—Ned Watson of Galloway College, Searcy, Arkansas; Landon Conservatory, Dallas; American Conservatory, Chicago; Members of Texas Music Teachers Association. PHONE 88—210 WEST OHIO

DELICIOUS MEALS Served under the most Sanitary Conditions Scharbauer COFFEE SHOP

SOCIETY

Honor Teacher With Miscellaneous Home Shower

Members of the Naomi class surprised their teacher, Mrs. J. M. White, with a homecoming shower at her new home, 702 W. Stoney, Tuesday evening.

Taking literally Mrs. White's invitation to "Come and see me and I'll show you through the house from front to back," from 35 to 40 girls of the class appeared at her front door at 8 o'clock. Mrs. White showed her guests through the house and on the back porch discovered an orchid-and-green box filled with articles for the kitchen and house, gifts from the class.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Bernard T. Westerman, Mrs. J. W. Seale, and Miss Mamie Bell McKee of the social committee. Mrs. A. P. Baker directed games and the guests took part in group singing.

Mrs. Carl W. Covington is president of the class.

Beginners Will Register Monday

Pupils of the low first grade who are entering school for the first time are asked to report to their proper building Monday, Sept. 10. W. Lacey said today. The invitation for preliminary classification Friday does not apply to these children.

All other pupils who are entering Midland schools for the first time this fall, are requested to report to the various buildings at 9 o'clock Friday morning for preliminary classification. Further details of the classification were given in Tuesday's Reporter-Telegram.

Personals

Mrs. J. H. Epley and daughters, Mrs. Beat Stone and Miss Ruth Epley, stopped here yesterday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Epley. They were returning from California, where they spent the summer to Adlene.

Fouchee Pollard is at Abilene, playing with the Cowboy band during the rodeo this week.

Mrs. Juanita Dorsey and Miss Ike Ethridge visited Mrs. J. E. Hammond in a Big Spring hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. Bryan Carr of the Jefferson hotel, Dallas, was here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dearing of the Dearing hotel, Temple, were here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas and daughter, Wilma, of El Paso, and Miss Dorothy Foster of Bryan were guests of a local hotel. Thomas is an official of the Humble Oil company.

Mrs. J. R. Black and son Edward, visited in Big Spring Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Faag visited in Odessa Tuesday night.

Mrs. Dick Knox and son, T. Y., have returned from a visit to Mrs. Knox's sister, Mrs. Ray Hyatt, in Colorado, Texas.

Mrs. J. Alfred Tom of Martin county is in town shopping today.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Watts have as their guests, Mr. Watt's nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Longenecker of Pasadena, California.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Scroggs spent the week-end in Wichita Falls with relatives. They were accompanied home by Miss Helen Troy Allen, sister of Mrs. Scroggs. Miss Allen has been teaching this summer in the art department of C. I. A.

Mrs. M. H. Crawford returned Tuesday from a week-end visit to relatives in Winters. Mrs. Lee Heard Sr. and Mrs. Lee Heard Jr. accompanied her.

Mrs. A. G. Bohannon and son have returned from Dickens county where they visited relatives.

Announcements

Thursday The regular country club bridge will be held at the club house at 8:35, Thursday night. Mrs. C. L. Jackson will be hostess.

The Friendly Builders class of the First Methodist church will hold its monthly social at the home of Mrs. Fred Barber, Thursday afternoon at 3:30.

The Mildred Cox C. A.'s will meet Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George H. Halton, 104 E. Maiden Lane.

Friday The Belmont Bible class will meet Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. E. Nolan, 1406 S. Big Spring.

Mrs. Kelly Entertains Bridgettes The Bridgettes club met with Mrs. J. J. Kelly, Kansas street, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Bill Blackman won high score prize in games for the afternoon and Mrs. E. D. Richardson won the cut prize.

The hostess served a salad plate at tea time. Present were: Misses A. E. Horst, Bill Blackman, E. D. Richardson, W. N. Thurston, S. M. Warren, A. P. Baker, Bill Fritz, T. S. Gandy, Paul Moore, John E. Adams, Bill Van Huss, Don Davis and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Camp are yet today from Peos where he is in charge of geologic work for the federal government. Mrs. Camp will resume her position as teacher in the public schools.

Smith Gathers Information on Vital Statistics

Howell A. Smith, state milk supervisor, was in Midland Tuesday getting information for the state on the gathering of vital statistics here.

He stressed the importance of registration of all births and deaths, pointing out that registration of births is particularly useful. Responsibility for such registration falls first, Smith said, upon the doctor in attendance, next upon the midwife, and then upon the parents themselves, if the doctor and midwife neglect this duty.

J. C. Eudman, city secretary, is city registrar of vital statistics and Newmie Ellis, is county registrar for Midland.

Smith was in Midland about 30 days ago checking dairies and found some improvement.

All Day Picnic Planned for Club

An all-day picnic for members of the B. H. Becket club and their families will be held on Sept. 19 at the home of Mrs. S. E. Gee.

Plans for the picnic were completed at a meeting of the club at Mrs. Gee's home on Aug. 27, at which time Mrs. Gee and Mrs. Evans gave reports on their trip to the A. & M. short course.

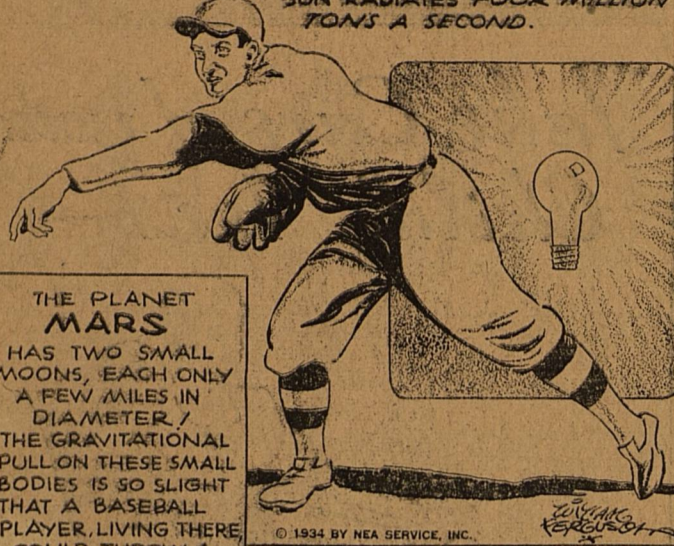
The club will meet next with Mrs. H. P. Baker. Miss Myrtle Miller home demonstration agent will be present.

Frances George Studio of Dancing Tap, Ballet, Toe Spanish, Ballroom and Classical Dancing Reasonable Rates Opens Sept. 17 617 W. Indiana St.

Study these Blocks They Prove that this Remarkable New Oil Has 2 to 4 Times Greater film strength! THESE metal blocks (sketched from actual blocks) are visible evidence that New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil gives you greater motor protection! Both blocks were used under exactly the same conditions in a Timken testing machine, which measures film strength. Block No. 1 was lubricated with a competitive premium-grade oil. Block No. 2 was lubricated with New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil. Look at the difference in wear! Measurements show that Block No. 2 suffered 96.5% less wear! This and hundreds of other tests prove that this new, patented oil has 2 to 4 times greater film strength than straight mineral oils! The famous Indianapolis Destruction Test proved that it gives greater motor protection and lower oil consumption. Fill with New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil at a Conoco Red Triangle Station today. Then you'll know you have the best oil! IN 1 AND 5 QUART REFINERY-SEALED CANS, AND IN BULK New and Improved CONOCO GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL Continental Oil Company Presents Tonight and Every Wednesday Night, over N. B. C. including WPAA, WBAP at 8:30 CST Harry Richman, Jack Denny and His Music and John B. Kennedy ONE OF THE PRODUCTS OF CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

A 40-WATT ELECTRIC BULB WOULD RADIATE ONLY ONE OUNCE OF ENERGY IN TWO MILLION YEARS! THE SUN RADIATES FOUR MILLION TONS A SECOND.

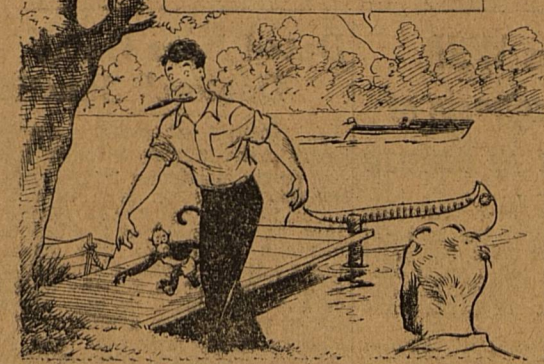


THE PLANET MARS HAS TWO SMALL MOONS, EACH ONLY A FEW MILES IN DIAMETER. THE GRAVITATIONAL PULL ON THESE SMALL BODIES IS SO SLIGHT THAT A BASEBALL PLAYER, LIVING THERE, COULD THROW A BALL AROUND THE ENTIRE GLOBE AND CATCH IT AS IT RETURNED.

STORMS IN THE U.S. TRAVEL ACROSS COUNTRY AT AN AVERAGE RATE OF 600 MILES A DAY!!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WELL, HERE WE ARE - BACK HOME YOU KNOW, WILLIE - I OUGHT TO TAKE A PUNCH AT YOU, FOR MEDDLING IN MY AFFAIRS - BUT, FOR SOME REASON, I SIMPLY CAN'T GET SORE AT YOU

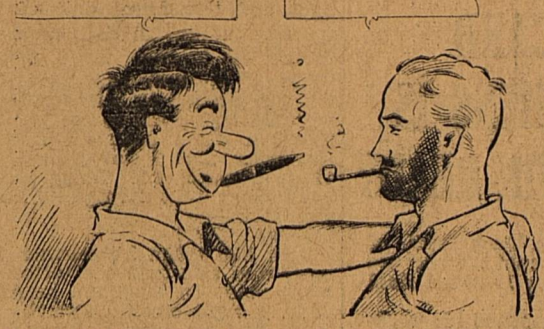


MERBEE THAT'S A BREAK FER ME, EH? I REALIZE, OF COURSE, THAT YOU'RE TRYING TO HELP! YOU'VE DONE ALL THIS FOR MY OWN GOOD - AND, I WANT TO THANK YOU

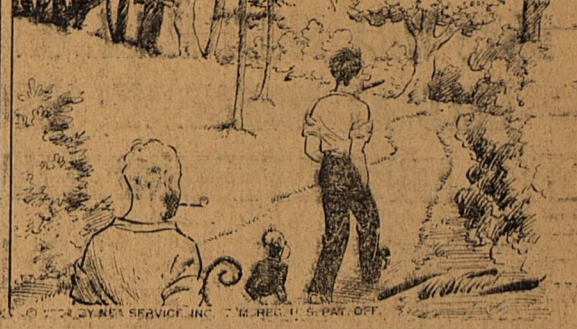


Willie Isn't Fooling!

OKAY, PAL! I JUS DONT WANNA SEE YUH MAKE A MESS OF THINGS, THAT'S ALL! NOW, GO HOME, CLEAN UP - THEN GET OVER AN' SEE BOOTS



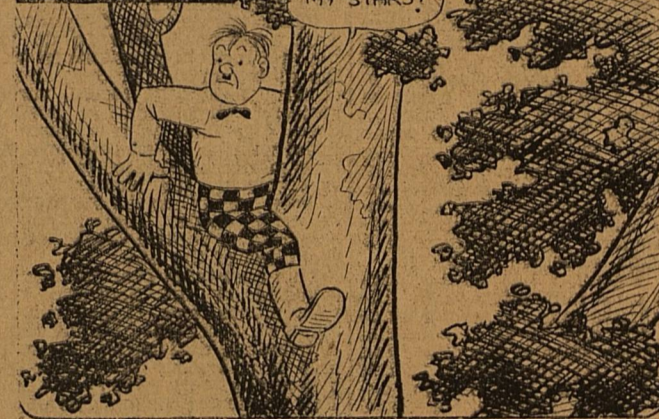
SUIT YERSELF! I DONT WANNA SNOOT INTO ANYTHING THAT AINT ANY OF MY BUSINESS - BUT, IM GONNA DROP IN TELL 'ER YUH'LL BE AROUND T'SEE 'ER THIS P.M., - AN', IF YUH AINT THERE - WELL, ELMER N' I ARE PRETTY HANDY AT FINDIN' FOLKS! C'MON, WATSON



By MARTIN

WASH TUBS

MORNING, HORATIO BOARDMAN WAKES WITH A START, WONDERING HOW ON EARTH HE EVER MANAGED TO SLEEP IN A TREE.

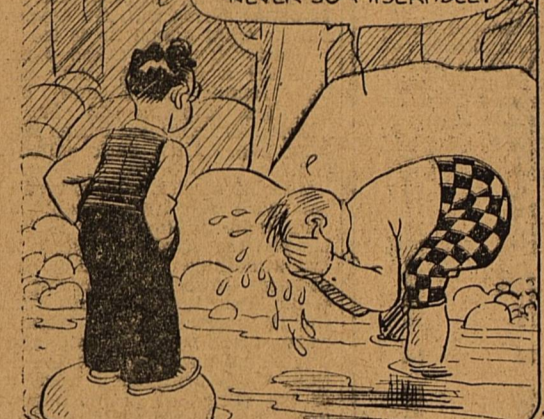


OW, OW! MY LEGS, MY ARMS! EVERY MUSCLE IN MY BODY IS SORE.

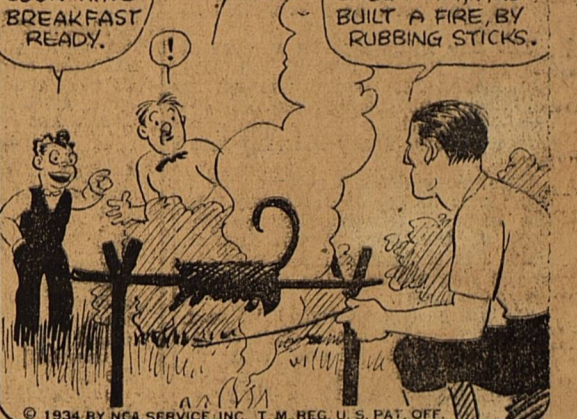


Pot Luck!

HUNGRY? (I'M STARVED FAMISHED! OH, MY STARS! I WAS NEVER SO MISERABLE.



BREAKFAST? SURE, FRESH UP EAS'YLL SOON HAVE BREAKFAST READY.



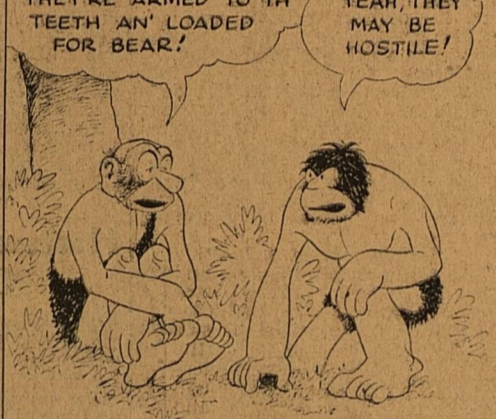
By CRANE

ALLEY OOP

LOOK, FOOZY - I TOLDJA THAT NOISE WAS MADE BY MEN!

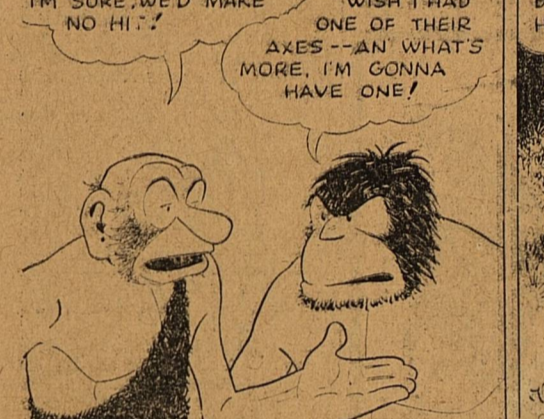


WE BETTER LOOK THIS GANG OVER WITH LOTS OF CARE! THEY'RE ARMED TO TH' TEETH AN' LOADED FOR BEAR!



Flirting With Disaster!

I DONT LIKE THEIR LOOKS A LITTLE BIT - WITH THEM, IM SURE, WE'D MAKE NO HI?



WE DO NEED AN AXE, OUT IN THIS JUNGLE, BUT IT'LL BE OUR HIDES, IF WE SHOULD BUNGLE!



By HAMLIN

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES AND INFORMATION CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted. CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m., Saturday for Sunday issues. PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram. ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion. RATES: 3¢ a word a day, 4¢ a word two days, 5¢ a word three days. MINIMUM charges: 1 day 25¢, 2 days 50¢, 3 days 60¢. FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 77.

MATTRESS RENOVATING One-day service; also, new mattresses. Phone 451. FURNITURE HOSPITAL

START RIGHT



STAY RIGHT SCRUGGS DAIRY PHONE 9000

1. Lost and Found

OIL EDITOR LOSES DOG LOST, strayed, or stolen, tan and white fox terrier puppy. Answers to name of Skippy. Finder please return to 700 West Storey, F. D. Gardner. Reward. 154-1

2. For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE: 641 acres with 1/8 royalty, section 446, block G, Gaines County; price \$6.50 per acre. Terrell & Black, Box 292, Crosbyton, Texas. 148-12

3. Apartments

BEAUTIFULLY furnished duplex apartment to couple only. Phone 334W. 153-3

4. Automobiles

I WANT a used car. What make and cash price have you? P. O. Box 1501, City. 153-6

11. Employment

I WANT 3 MEN for local Tea & Coffee Routes paying up to \$80 a week. No capital or experience required but must be willing to give prompt service to approx. 200 steady consumers. Brand new Fords given as bonus. Write Albert Mills, Route Mgr., 6803 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O. 154-1

15. Miscellaneous

WANT to swap canary birds and brooding cages. What have you? Mrs. J. D. Glass, Germania, Texas. 154-6

Zipper Portfolios

No more fumbling with clumsy straps, buckles and fasteners. Zipp - and the contents of your case are at your finger tips. A variety of sizes and styles. Priced from \$2.50 to \$6.00.

PHONE 95 WEST TEXAS OFFICE SUPPLY

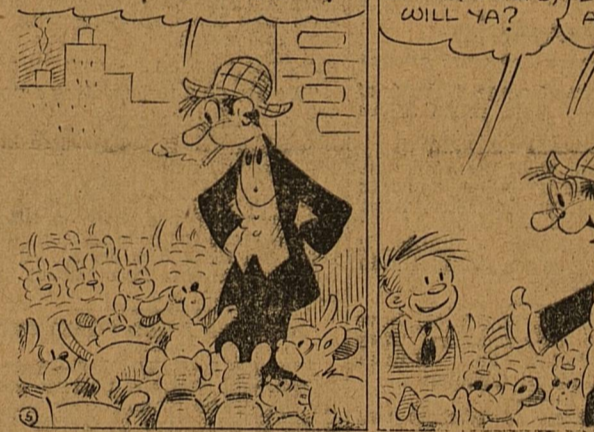
WANTED CLEAN COTTON Rags

REPORTER-TELEGRAM OFFICE

LLANO BEAUTY SHOP SPECIAL Permanent Wave \$1.50 Shampoo and Set 35¢ Cleanup Facial 75¢ Light Pack \$1.00 All Work Guaranteed OPERATORS: Miss Roberts Miss White Mr. Donovan

SALESMAN SAM

GEE, IM BEGINNIN' TA WONDER IF THESE PESTS ARE LEECHES, OR DOGS?



HEY, MISTER, GIMME ONE OF YER PUPS, WILL YA?

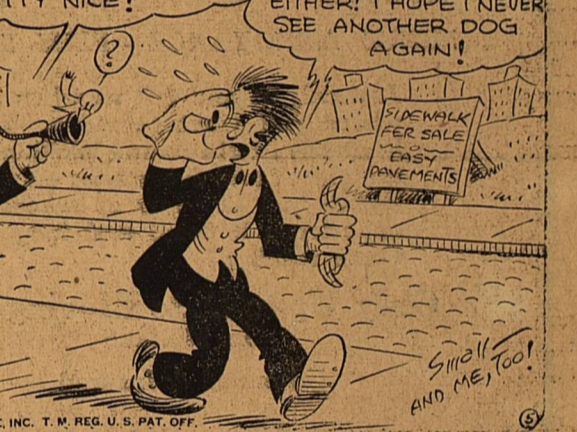


Everybody's Happy!

C'MON, FELLAS! TAKE YER PICK!



SAY, YOUNG MAN, THAT'S WHAT I CALL TREATIN' A BUNCH O' KIDS PRETTY NICE!



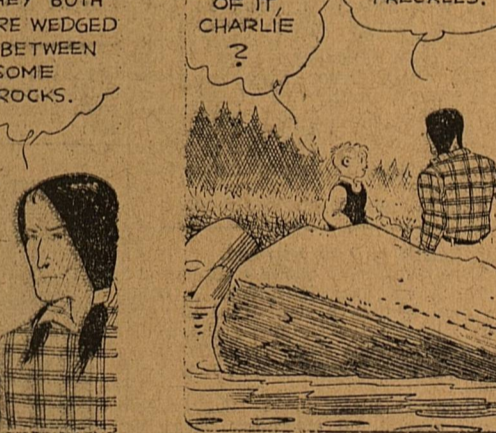
By SMALL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HOW IN THE WORLD DO YOU SUPPOSE A SKULL AND A GUN GOT DOWN THERE?

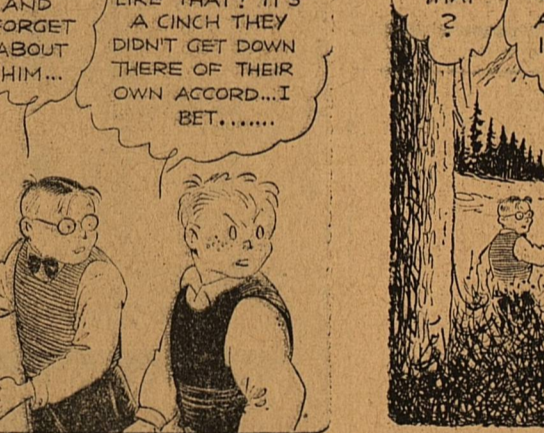


IT SURE IS THE WEIRDEST THING I EVER SAW!

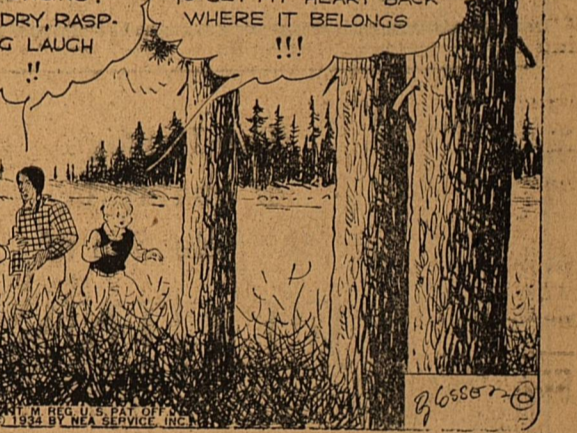


Everybody's Puzzled!

LET'S PUSH ON AND FORGET ABOUT HIM...

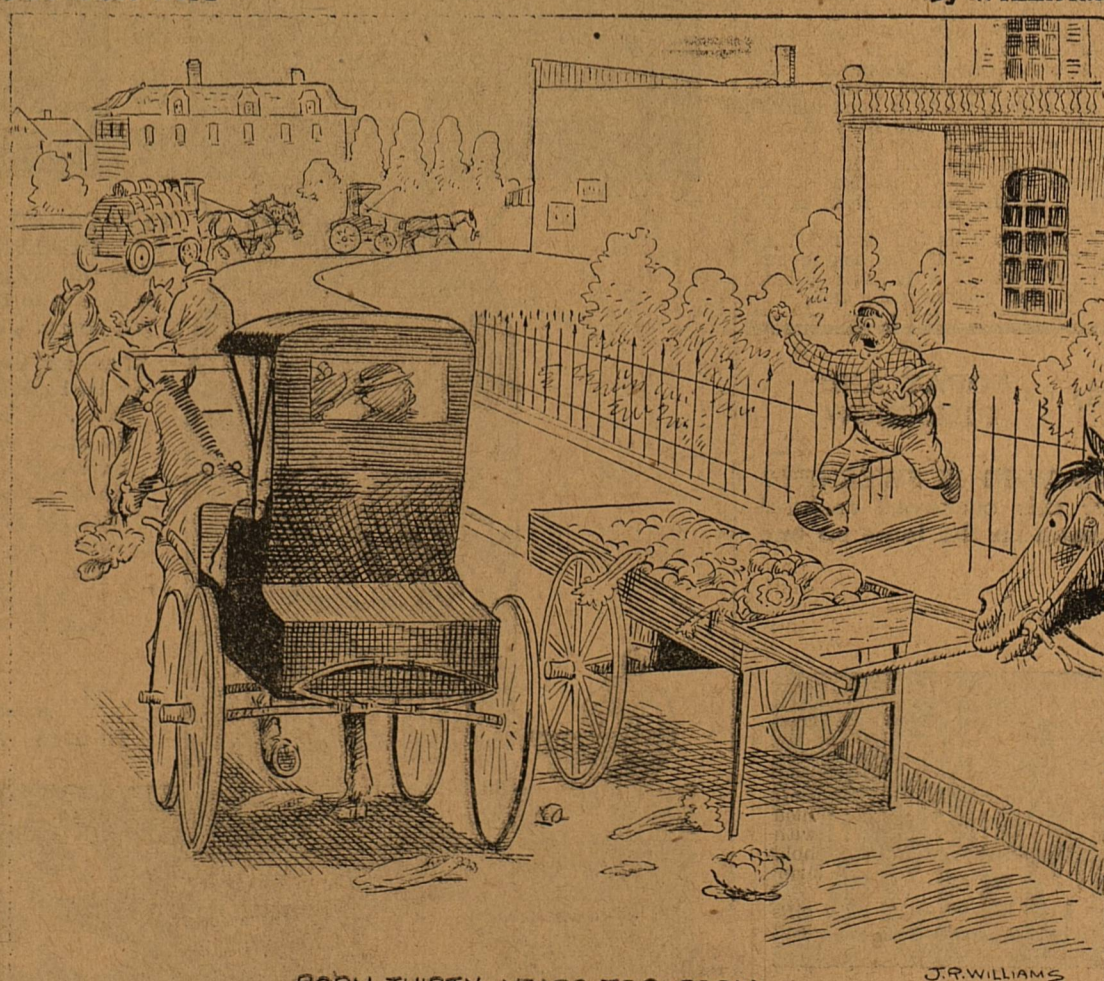


WHAT WAS THAT? IT SOUNDED LIKE SOMEONE CACKLING! A DRY, RASPING LAUGH!!



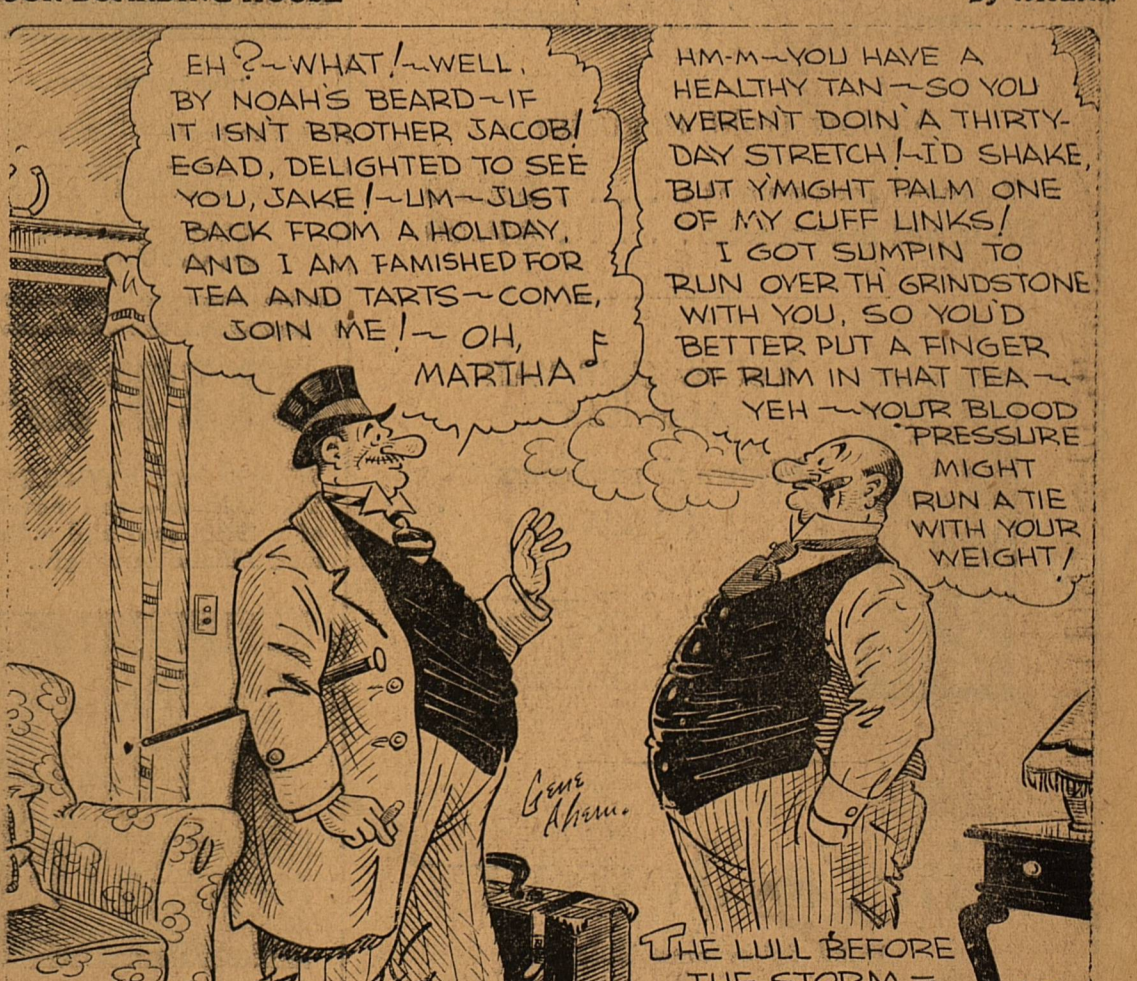
By BLOSSEN

OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

DUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

J.R. WILLIAMS T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. 4-5

T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. 1934 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

9-5

IRWIN AND K. O. KITCHENS READY FOR GOING THURSDAY NIGHT

BOYS WILL FIGHT FINAL ON CARD HELD AT MONAHANS; KITCHENS IS MORE EXPERIENCED; IRWIN READY

The Perman's leading exponents of give and take, Jack Irwin of Midland and K. O. Kitchens of Fort Worth, have tapered off and are figuratively on their toes for the opening group of their 10-round final at Monahans Thursday night.

Both battlers are in good condition. Kitchens completed his workouts here Labor day and left for Monahans, Irwin, who needed the plastic influence of the mittens to help him round into shape, worked like a galley slave that day, stepping 10 savage rounds with his mauling brother, Tommie. He has dropped the heavy conditioning, however, and said this morning he felt "as good as I ever was in my life."

The boy will weigh in at around the same figures, around 138. Irwin had a few pounds imposed to begin with, but has worked off several pounds through the ministrations of several heavy sparring partners.

Psychology doesn't seem to be a boy man to the Midland boy. In the face of the superior experience of the Fort Worth fighter, Irwin lets the public know that it's in the ring where bouts are staged—not on paper.

"It will be a good fight," he said, and let it go at that. This is interpreted by his friends and by those who know his style of continually boring in with a flurry of lefts and rights to mean he will not change his aggressive habits, will not employ waiting tactics. And with the Fort Worth boy planning to carry the fight to Irwin, it readily can be imagined how fast and interesting the milling will be. It would have done the sparring

BOYS COMPARED

Here's the tabulated comparisons of Jack Irwin of Midland and K. O. Kitchens of Fort Worth, who will meet in a final 10-round bout at Monahans Thursday night:

	Irwin	Kitchens
Height	5-10	5-3 1/2
Weight	138	140
Ankle	9	10
Calf	14	14
Thigh	19	19
Waist	28 1/2	30 1/2
Wrist	8 1/2	7
Forearm	11 1/2	11
Biceps	12	12
Neck	16	16
Chest	(normal) 37	34
Chest	(Expanded) 40	38
Reach	30	31

genitry as much good as a tonic to have seen Jack and Tommie work Monday. Tommie has never been easy, no matter what has been dished against him. He takes malevolent delight in punching the day-

light, and transform out of his sparring mates. In the case of his brother he is even more baleful.

"When I say keep guarded for my left, I mean it," he said, leaning in with a stinging left to the jaw that found a clear connection. "And remember that I never had my right amputated." Bang against Jack's body went the right. "And if you think—"

Jack had taken his partner seriously and this time the tattoo was being made on Tommie's head and body. A right cross, a straight left. They tied up briefly, coming out slashing. Tommie was grinning as he showed the brother clear.

Both boys come out of the bout rather fatigued—for they were slugging every minute, and those 14-minute gloves will tire anyone, no matter what shape he is in.

"Rest?" Tommie asked Jack. "After a little while." Several light rounds of shadow boxing, footwork, slapping the bag and burying the wrapped hands into the sand bag. Then Jack called it a day.

The Midlander, who played football with the high school, then went to New York to indulge his yen for more and bigger fights, has something that will go a long distance toward overcoming some of his earlier faults. He is a slugger, the fight game, doesn't stand back because he's being roughed, and has a habit of snapping counters at the time when countering takes much of the sting out of his opponent's punching. His style is difficult to describe. Alternately he is bobbing and weaving, rushing in crouched with both arms trailing, and coming in warily, half covered, watching for an opening and ready to let drive to midsection or jaw.

Kitchens is a boy who has gone much farther along the boxing road. He started boxing in September, 1927, and has won all but two of his last 17 starts, losing close decisions to Midget Mexico at Houston Feb. 6, and to Wildcat Monte at Breckenridge May 18. Both these fighters have a wide reputation and Kitchens' fighting of them to close decisions is noteworthy. He has lost only 13 bouts in a string of 179 times he's gone into the ring as a professional, and has returned to beat nine of those who took decisions over him. If he has ever been knocked out there seems to be no record of it.

Kitchens beat Chato Gonzales of Laredo, a hard-punching hombre of Montezuma extraction, at San Antonio, over eight rounds, and had a big margin for four rounds out of six with Carlos Garcia, who once beat Barney Ross. The two fighters butted heads in a furious exchange in the middle of the ring and Kitchens had a cut opened over one eye that precluded letting the fight continue. He beat Allan Whitlow, one of the six ranking boxers of the weigh in the country, at Borger recently, and lost to Howard Scott at Saint Louis. It is related that Kitchens had to take off five pounds before the fight and that, after giving Scott a lacing in the first four rounds, he was tired and was beaten. Kitchens tells one the low down. "I took a good beating from

Strike--

(Continued from page 1)

that he became a sort of personal incarnation of American labor. It is due to his influence that the federation has always steered clear of political entanglements.

It is due to him that it has had a sound financial policy that enabled it to survive severe depressions in '33, '35, '21, and '29, unemployed before NRA. It has stayed close to its "practical" view of objectives, always working for the next objective of higher wages, shorter hours, and better conditions, rather than fixing its eyes exclusively on some far-off idealistic goal.

Spoke Prophetic Words. Gompers is accused of having had no higher ideal than was expressed by the slogan "More!" But the truth of this is best shown by the prophetic words he spoke many years ago, before technocracy, before 13,000,000 unemployed, before NRA. It has long as there is one man who seeks employment and can not obtain it, the hours of labor are too long.

The early years of the A. F. of L. were so occupied in fighting for its own existence that it is not surprising its social view was not the best.

Negotiate First, Is Policy. The first great A. F. of L. strike, that of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel workers in 1901, was lost, but by rallying public support the federation helped the United Mine Workers to win a coal strike in 1902 in which the elder J. P. Morgan himself had to compromise.

But A. F. of L. policy has always been to negotiate first and to strike only if that fails. It is regarded by employers much as the Communists are regarded today.

Refusing to be brought into direct political alliances, the federation has exerted a continuous influence in politics, nevertheless. Its lobbying has been a factor in many reforms, its voice has defeated many an anti-labor politician, and its impress has been left on every phase of American life.

"Aristocrats of Labor." The trade union idea of an exclusive, highly skilled craft, reached perhaps its highest development, oddly enough, outside the federation. That is in the Four Brotherhoods of skilled railroad workers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Order of Railway Conductors, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. At their peak, they represented some half-million workers.

Flourishing here were the engineers, who won and more or less merited the name of "aristocrats of labor." They are highly skilled, highly trained, organized workers, who built a benevolent society, "The Brotherhood of the Footboard" into one of the richest and greatest labor organizations the world ever saw.

Unable to Achieve Unity. Efforts to unite the brotherhoods were made repeatedly, but never succeeded. Difficulties in amalgamating the A. F. of L. Switchmen, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen to support the federation shopmen's strikes have been points of friction.

The engineers are best known to the public for their recent ill-fated excursion into capitalism. Under the leadership of Warren S. Stone, the brotherhood organized a bank, bought coal mines, developed a Florida city (Venice) named to honor their steel, hotel, and mail order businesses—it had some 70 firms under its control at one time.

But these labor business projects went, many of them, the same way as similar capitalistic projects—the engineer-investors lost their money, and the brotherhood suffered in money losses and in prestige.

The locomotive engineers marked the fourth on," he grinned.

Tony Herrera's brother, Spike, is another who beat Kitchens. It was at Fort Worth, a semi-final to the Joe Rice-Baxter Calmes fight, and he and Herrera stole the show, according to the Fort Worth newspapers.

There is little doubt that the edge should be conceded to Kitchens. Irwin must be given lots of credit for wanting to fight him. It wasn't money, for Jack is employed. The Midland boy knew Kitchens was good. He had seen him best Tommie, his brother, who is always considered plenty tough. Jack always wants a good man in there with him. He likes to fight. He's got a man who will give it. Jack is satisfied, and will fight the harder because he realizes it will likely be the hardest fight of his career.

Tickets can be had from Whitey Moore, that is if the boxing fans hurry. Whitey only took a block of 50, and they're going fast.

Car Doctors Will Make Diagnosis of Autos in Future

The time will come—is beginning to be felt now—when the motorist will seek a specialist for the best lubrication and repair problem confronting him, just as he would approach a specialist for a body ailment.

This is the forecast of Humble Oil & Refining Co. men here recently to conduct a school in automotive lubrication.

Thirteen men from five towns of this section were graduated last week and given certificates issued by Prof. Paul Brummet of the University of Texas through the educational extension department. They were: C. A. Allen, agent of Big Spring; B. Anderson, agent of Iraan; Grady Brown, salesman of Midland; Chester Chuck, agent of Big Spring; Perry Gally, agent of Big Spring; Bill Galin, salesman of Odessa; B. W. Gorman, salesman of Big Spring; A. H. Holley, agent of McCombs; A. B. Holley Jr., agent of McCombs; J. C. Roberts Jr., salesman of Midland; Horace Slaughter, E. F. Wilson and J. W. Weddle, salesmen of Odessa.

Prof. Brummet has been a student of auto lubrication in its different phases and has visited automobile factories of eight countries and in every state of the union and in Canada. He was assisted in this classwork here by Neil Holman, assistant district manager of retail sales, Abilene; Clell W. Reed, district service station specialist, Abilene; D. L. Holley, district service station supervisor, Abilene; H. J. Allen of Big Spring, whose grand average was 97.

Appreciation of Midland for its courtesies to officials and students during the school was stressed by all speakers.

Hostess Shop to Open Thursday. The Hostess shop at 605 West Texas will have its formal opening tomorrow, according to Mrs. Vern Holdaway, proprietor. Coffee and cake will be served to the mothers and guardians of school children who attend the opening and special sale, and Paloop safety suckers will be given to the children. The special sale lasts through Saturday, September 15.

Personals. Mr. and Mrs. George Noland of Tulsa, Okla., are the guests of his brother, Jimmie Noland.

Roy Tillman with Mrs. Tillman, and their daughter have returned from a vacation trip to Mt. Vernon.

Mrs. Willis Keisling of Stanton is visiting her mother, Mrs. R. R. Sims, here today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Martin have returned from their vacation. They visited the World's Fair, Kansas City, and points in Oklahoma.

George O'Brien of Wickett was here Tuesday.

Mrs. Paul Slater of Monahans was in Midland Tuesday.

Mrs. Baines and daughter of Odessa are in town today.

the high point in exclusive skilled craft unionism. But other workers were at work in the ranks of labor.

LARGEST BALLOT. MILWAUKEE (U.P.)—The largest ballot in the history of Milwaukee County will be handed to voters at the primary Sept. 18. There will be names of 824 candidates on

Dated Beer Gains Doctors' Sanction

A recently announced development in the brewing industry which has gained particular interest of the medical profession is a beer that "tells its own age." Since April 6, 1933, at a number of medical conventions throughout the country, there has been some discussion, according to reports, on the question of the prescribing of beer for the use of patients. In a number of instances where beer had been prescribed, physicians frequently reported that results were unfavorable rather than beneficial, and this was attributed by the medical profession to the fact that the beer being consumed was green and unaged, and therefore lacked certain beneficial qualities.

Physicians are in daily contact with patients having to do with the health of their patients in the dating of the product itself is important—namely, serum, vaccine, antiseptic, pharmaceutical preparations, etc. Now with a beer also dated with an actual brewdate, they have gained confidence to the point of specifying the particular brand of brew which has the BREWDATE on every bottle. They regard the brewdate as positive evidence of the exact age of the beer.

This brewed beer was first introduced in the Southern states some months ago. It met with such universal acceptance on the part of distributors, dealers, and consumers that it has since been introduced into nearly every state in the union. This medicinal market has enjoyed brewed beer for nearly three months, during which time the product has been supported by forceful advertising. Newspapers and magazines have been chosen by the advertising executives of the Blatz Brewing company of Milwaukee for printing the consumer the news of brewed beer.

This is the first time a visible guarantee of the age of beer had ever been made in this country, and the news was hailed as one of the greatest announcements of achievement in the brewing industry in over 20 years.

W. Russell of the Russell Distributing company, local distributors for the Milwaukee brewery producing Blatz Old Heidelberg brewed beer, when interviewed on the subject, said: "In pre-prohibition days, physicians used to prescribe beer for many of their patients, but until the introduction of Blatz Old Heidelberg beer, with its definite guarantee of age, physicians have refused to recommend beer because they were fearful of the age of the beer on the market."

"It's unfortunate that there is so much misbranding and mislabeling of beer. It is hurting the brewing industry."

"Mislabeling with the idea of conveying the wrong impression as to alcoholic contents, is much to be condemned by those who are representing the old established breweries who are complying with the laws and regulations of each state, and offering to the public an honest, quality product."

"We are glad to be selling a product that we know is properly produced, is of highest quality, is properly labeled, with the brew date as evidence of its actual age."

"We are pleased, too, that the people here appreciate this new feature, and evidence their confidence by the great increase in sales since Blatz Old Heidelberg brewed beer was introduced here about two months ago."

JOBBERS HOLD "GABFEST". FOD DU LAC, Wis. (U.P.)—A weekly "garbage fest," a potluck picnic for boys and young men out of work, is a feature at Taylor Park here. The youths bring their own food and discuss the depression, how to get a job, the drought, President Roosevelt and other current events.

MILWAUKEE (U.P.)—The largest ballot in the history of Milwaukee County will be handed to voters at the primary Sept. 18. There will be names of 824 candidates on

Take Care of your Child's Feet



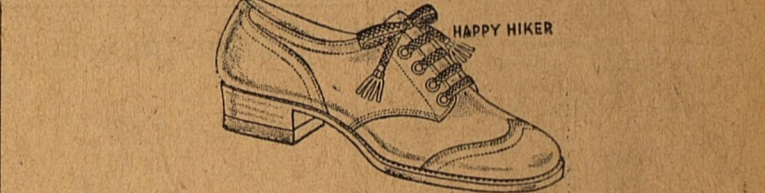
WEATHERBIRD Health Shoes

possess both preventative and corrective features.

Made over scientifically correct lasts that faithfully follow the contour of the growing foot, these shoes with their flexible shanks and specially constructed heels properly distribute the body weight and encourage correct posture.

Come in and let us explain their many unusual features in detail.

As pictured . . .



The Happy Hiker comes in soft pliable elk leather; unlined for lightness and flexibility; black or brown; sizes 2 1/2 to 9; widths AAA to D.

\$4.50

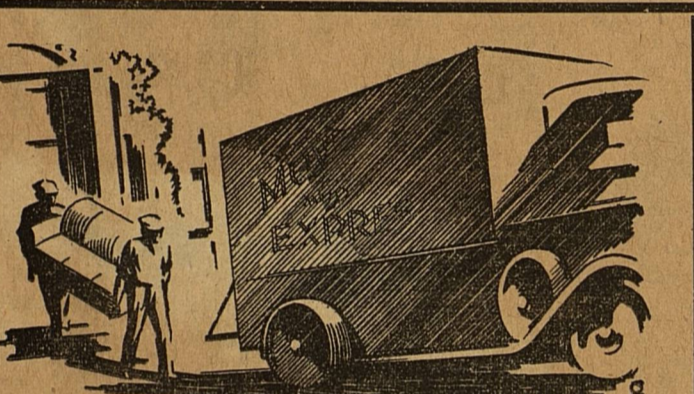
Wadley's a better department store

the ballot. The biggest previous total was in the 1932 fall primary, when the ballot had 477 names.

Cattfish become nervous and irritable at least six hours before an earthquake, according to investigations of Japanese scientists.

Read the classified!

Linnæus, the Swedish botanist, devised a flower clock, basing it on the habit of various flowers closing their petals at the same time every day. Different flowers were used for each hour.



MOVE

MINUS ANNOYANCE—PLUS SAFETY

Just call us and tell us when and where you want to move. Then leave the rest to us. We'll pack the dishes and everything else. . . We've had 12 years of successful experience in local and long distance moving.

Only Up-to-Date Moving Van In Midland

Bonded & Insured

ROSEBUD TRANSFER CO. J. B. (Rocky) Ford

Midland 400 — Phones — Odessa 124

The Prestige of quality in the Selection of

ELGINS



Yellow Gold Baguette

7-Jewel movement \$35.00
17-Jewel movement \$45.00



Yellow Gold "All American"

17-Jewel movement

\$39.75

Watch & Jewelry Repairing Work Guaranteed

King's Jewelry

Hotel Scharbauer Bldg. Midland

YUCCA TODAY

10-25¢

The tables are turned on the practical joker—and it's one long laugh for YOU!



CHESTER MORRIS

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

with Marion Nixon added Screen Souvenirs—Betty Boop

TONIGHT IS

\$70.00 BANK NIGHT

RITZ

10-15-25¢ TODAY AND TOMORROW

WHAT ARE RUGGLES? AND WHO IS SWEENEY? You'll know—and how!—after this cockeyed cocktail of a timid soul and a tiger woman on the loose on one mad Manhattan night.



Added, Paramount News—Comedy.

There is little doubt that the edge should be conceded to Kitchens. Irwin must be given lots of credit for wanting to fight him. It wasn't money, for Jack is employed. The Midland boy knew Kitchens was good. He had seen him best Tommie, his brother, who is always considered plenty tough. Jack always wants a good man in there with him. He likes to fight. He's got a man who will give it. Jack is satisfied, and will fight the harder because he realizes it will likely be the hardest fight of his career.

Tickets can be had from Whitey Moore, that is if the boxing fans hurry. Whitey only took a block of 50, and they're going fast.

There is little doubt that the edge should be conceded to Kitchens. Irwin must be given lots of credit for wanting to fight him. It wasn't money, for Jack is employed. The Midland boy knew Kitchens was good. He had seen him best Tommie, his brother, who is always considered plenty tough. Jack always wants a good man in there with him. He likes to fight. He's got a man who will give it. Jack is satisfied, and will fight the harder because he realizes it will likely be the hardest fight of his career.

Tickets can be had from Whitey Moore, that is if the boxing fans hurry. Whitey only took a block of 50, and they're going fast.

Tickets can be had from Whitey Moore, that is if the boxing fans hurry. Whitey only took a block of 50, and they're going fast.

Tickets can be had from Whitey Moore, that is if the boxing fans hurry. Whitey only took a block of 50, and they're going fast.

Tickets can be had from Whitey Moore, that is if the boxing fans hurry. Whitey only took a block of 50, and they're going fast.

Tickets can be had from Whitey Moore, that is if the boxing fans hurry. Whitey only took a block of 50, and they're going fast.

Tickets can be had from Whitey Moore, that is if the boxing fans hurry. Whitey only took a block of 50, and they're going fast.

Tickets can be had from Whitey Moore, that is if the boxing fans hurry. Whitey only took a block of 50, and they're going fast.

"You Know It's Aged Every bottle is Brew-DATED"

WATCHED constantly by the Blatz Brewmaster and his expert staff, Blatz Old Heidelberg Beer is permitted to develop to the very peak of rich flavor, strength, and mellowness.

Then—and then only—is the order given for the bottling of this fine old Milwaukee beer. And Blatz has the courage to put the exact date this beer was brewed right on every bottle. You need not worry about getting the raw, unpleasant flavor found in green beer—or the strong flavor of over-ripe beer. Remember—the Blatz BREWDATE is your assurance of that richness and mellowness secured only by careful and proper ageing.

Distributed by Russell Distributing Co. Phone 52 103 S. Main St. Midland, Texas

Old Heidelberg Fully-Aged BEER MILWAUKEE