

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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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.

Mussolini has "purged" the Fascist party of 20 members for insubordination, and all he did was expel them, the sissy.

A man in Spokane, Wash., made a violin out of 39,000 toothpicks, yet he'll go on picking the strings with his fingers.

Senator Borah says bootleggers are dictating the liquor tax laws. They'll do that at least until the saloonkeepers get organized.

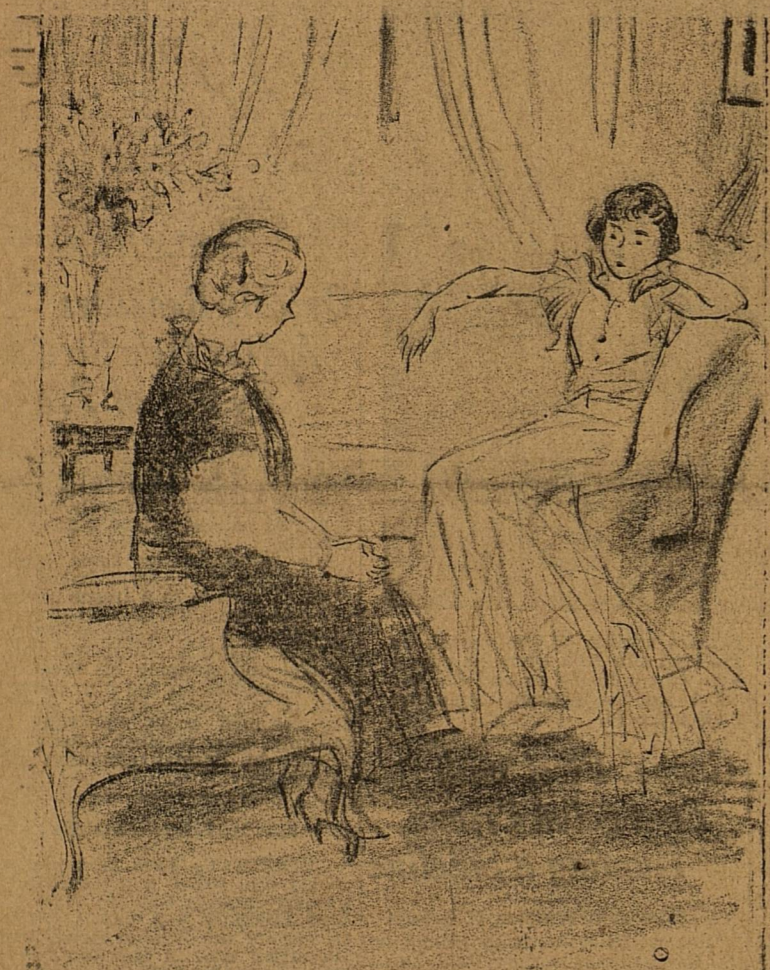
H. G. Wells predicts war to come by 1940. So if you can hold on six more years, happy days will be back again.

The latest trend is toward colorful furniture. But that's nothing new to mothers whose children have been playing with crayons and water colors.

Science has been able to magnify the human voice 12,000 times, but a greater feat would be to reduce some human voices 12,000 times.

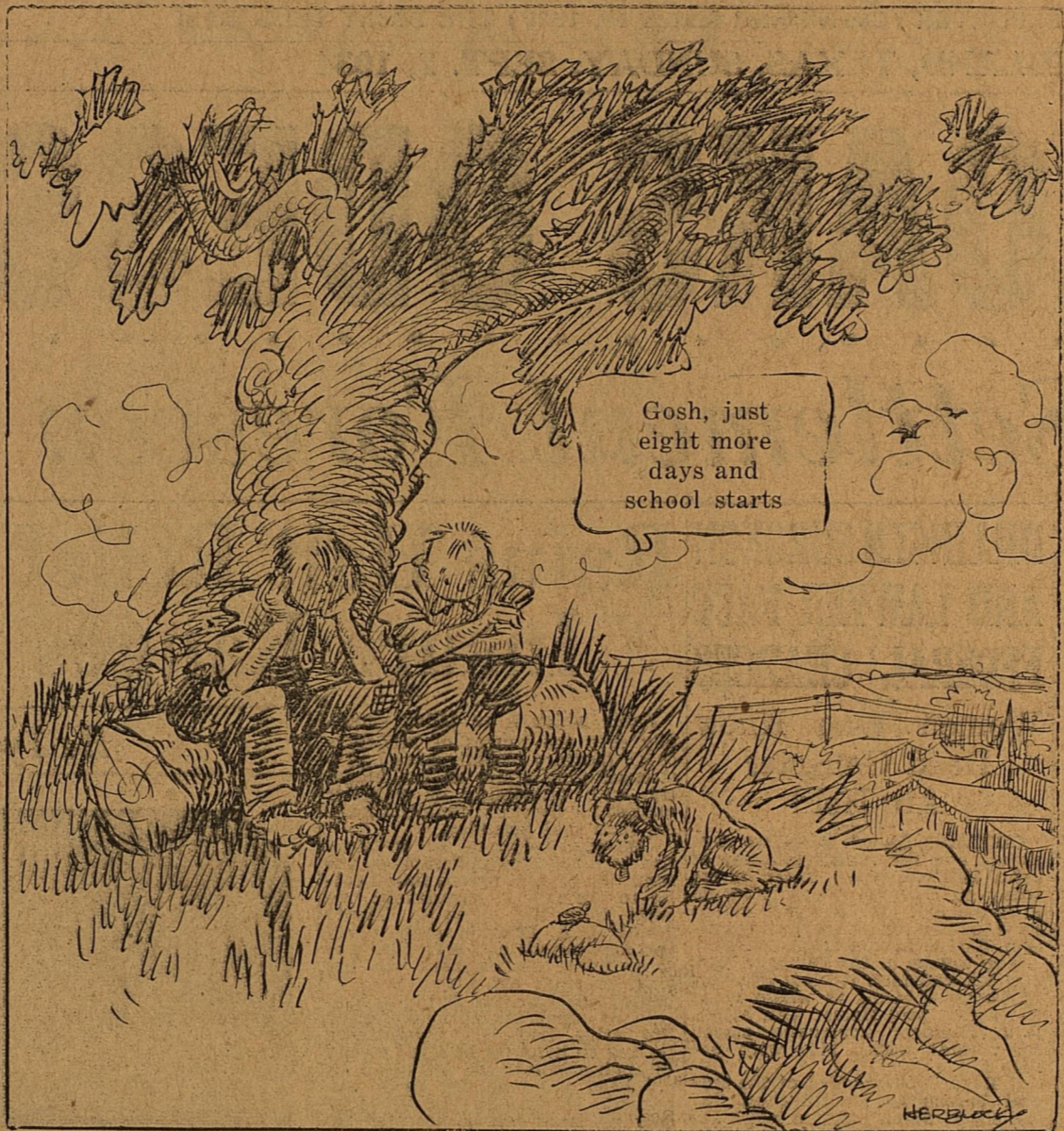
Nearly four billion pounds of coffee have been burned in the last year in Brazil—and all because the producers got their dates mixed.

Side Glances by Clark



"Now, let's pretend I'm young Mr. Carson, calling on you for the first time."

And These European Statesmen Think They Have Troubles!



TREASURE ISLAND ADAPTED FROM THE "GOLDEN AGE" BY LEBBEUS MITCHELL CHAPTER I AT THE ADMIRAL BENBOW Sounds of music and revelry came from within the Admiral Benbow, a hospitably patronized mainly by sea-faring folk, which stood alone on a turnpike running along the English channel. The year was 1765 and the occasion for the merriment was the fortieth birthday of the Widow Hawkins, proprietress of the inn, who had invited a number of friends and neighbors to help her celebrate. Outside the night was black and rainy, adding, by contrast, a touch of coziness and warmth to the scene within. A prolonged, heavy knocking on the door interrupted the merriment and every eye followed Mrs. Hawkins' progress to the door, eager to see who the insistent knocker might be. Their eyes bulged as a large, bleated man in a huge sea-coat and tricorne with a staff like a marlin spike in his hand, entered, behind him a second man bent almost double by the weight of a sea-chest on his shoulders. "This is a handy cove," said the man, blowing a mighty blast on his red nose, "and a pleasant sittyated grog shop." "I'll stay here a bit," said the stranger after a moment's thought. "I'm aplain man. Rum and bacon and eggs is what I wants. Sonny, I wants a double noggin of rum right now." Jim hastened to fill the order while his mother, glancing at the cutlass showing beneath the man's sea-coat, asked his name. "Well, ma'am, Captain. You might call me Captain." He fumbled in his pocket and threw some coins on the floor as Jim returned with the rum. "You can tell me, ma'am, when I have run through that. Where's my bunk? I want a bunk with a sea-view." "What strange looking money!" exclaimed Jim, picking up the coins. "Pieces of eight. Good as gold," said the Captain. "Forward to my bunk, sonny." Jim led the way upstairs to a room with a window overlooking the sea. The Captain and the man bearing his brass-bound sea-chest followed. "Put the chest here on the quarter-deck, not in the scupperns." When it was stowed to suit him the Captain gave the bearer a coin. "Mind now—ye ne'er took this voyage. Ye ne'er saw me and ye know nothing!" "The villager had gone the Captain went to the window and trained the spyglass he took from his pocket on the road leading up to the Admiral Benbow as the moon peeked through the scattering clouds. "What are you looking for?" asked Jim. "Eh?" cried the Captain with a loud snort that caused Jim to jump backward. "Oh, it's you, sonny! Strangers. I don't like strangers comin' aboard me sudden like. I don't like strangers. Now what might your name be?" "Jim—Jim Hawkins." "Now look 'ere, Jim, you and me's mates. He gave the boy a coin and continued: "You'll get a silver four-penny every month, you will—if you looks out for strangers and tells the old Captain when they lops the horizon." "What manner of strangers?" asked Jim. "Sea-faring men. There's a special cut o' jib about those. Some's got a reef in their cheek like me here—and some's got no ears—lopped off." He winked mightily. "Discipline, ye know, Jim. But more special, matey, you keep your weather eye open for a sea-faring man with one leg!" "A sea-faring man with one leg?" cried Jim. "What shall I tell him, sir, and what do they want?" The Captain said slyly, with a certain fierceness underneath: "Never mind what they want!" You just tell me when you spies 'em! There be lubbers goin' about to get the wind o' me this blessed mornin'. Now you just go below and draw me another noggin of rum—a big noggin, for I'm becalmed on a sea of troubles—and I've got to fill my sails again." He took off his coat and hat and threw them upon the bed as Jim went to fill his order. Then the Captain knelt quickly and vested the lock on his chest. Satisfied that one one could break it open, he hitched up his cutlass followed Jim down to the tap-room. He seized the noggin of rum that Jim brought to him, gulped it down and ordered another. He smiled with a smile that was somewhat terrifying to the silence-stricken guests. "Rum for all hands, says I! Here's a new port full o' pretty venches and strong young bucks! Clear the decks for pleasant action! Fill 'em pretty belly with grog and that's comin' aboard me sudden like. I don't like strangers. Now what might your name be?" "Jim—Jim Hawkins." "Now look 'ere, Jim, you and me's mates. He gave the boy a coin and continued: "You'll get a silver four-penny every month, you

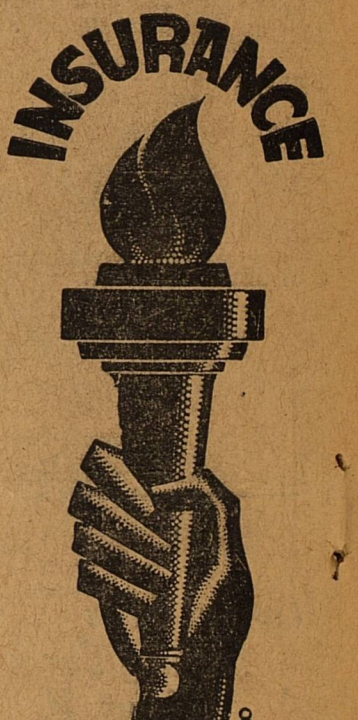
The Town Quack



Well, we have started another decade. Doc McCall has bought a new Ford. As I understand it, Preacher Borum is not trying to make Evangelist Crimm out a cattle rustler but merely to acquaint cowpunchers with the fact that Crimm formerly rode the range. Anyway, he tells of the days when Crimm was a waddy down on the border. The Mexicans would come over and steal cattle from the American side and it was necessary for Crimm's bunch to go over and steal them back to keep the totals straight. A story going the rounds is that some of the party advisers back in Washington became fearful that Mrs. Roosevelt's restlessness might have a bad effect on the coming election. And so after many conferences they finally got up enough

"Kiss and Make Up" Is Frivolous Film; Is at Ritz

A bright and frivolous romantic comedy about a handsome beauty doctor who fell victim to a synthetic beauty of his own creation with unexpected consequences. "Kiss and Make-Up," featuring Cary Grant, Genevieve Tobin, Helen Mack and Edward Everett Horton, is now playing at the Ritz theatre. It is a E. P. Schubert-Paramount production. In the leading roles, Grant as the beauty surgeon, and Miss Tobin as the artificial Venus, prove to be one of the most attractive romantic comedy teams the screen offered in some time. Miss Mack justifies Paramount's choice of her as a future star, by a spontaneous and intelligent performance, and Edward Everett Horton—well, is there anyone you would rather see than Horton? The story deals with the doctor's disillusionment as to the value of his beauty treatments, in a piquant and breezy fashion. He first encounters the effects of his own beauty treatments in operation when he takes Miss Tobin on their honeymoon and has to contend with the diets, lotions, creams and regulations that, send him flying back to Paris with the solemn determination never to ruin another husband's happiness. At this juncture he realizes that he is actually in love with his appealing but unadorned little secretary, Helen Mack. Although Grant gained distinction as a concert and stage singer before his film debut, the privilege of listening to his unusually fine singing has been denied us before. He renders the chorus of "Love Divided by Two," a new hit tune by Rainer and Robin, written especially for "Kiss and Make-Up." Thirteen charming young misses, the Baby Wampus Stars of 1934 Nobody but the Captain—"Oh, Captain is it?" interrupted the man. "Well put it for argument like that your Captain, bees 'is 'eart, has a cut on one cheek—the right cheek—Ah," he cried at Jim's start. "I told you! Now is my mate, Bill, here?" (To Be Continued)



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Get Ready! Get Set! Go! BACK TO SCHOOL

Wilson Dry Goods Co. WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS STORE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY

NOVEL PLAYGROUND BALL GAME AT MUNICIPAL PARK AT 3:30

MUNICIPAL PARK IS SCENE OF THE BATTLE

The first game of its kind ever to be played in Midland will bring two carefully selected softball aggregations together at 3:30 this afternoon at Municipal park.

The game is different from at least three angles:

1. It will be the first softball game ever played at Municipal park.
2. It will be the first official Sunday game for softball here.
3. For the first time in the local history of the game there will be more attention given by rival managers to selecting clubs of nearly equal strength, sponsors of the game believing the crowd wants to see a closely-played contest, rather than one that might go one-sided because of the superabundance of stars in a given lineup.

S. M. Warren and Hurschel Howard are the two managers. Earl Ticknor, president of the Playground league, which closed the season in a final series last week, announced the following lineups for the rival clubs:

E. Howard	b	J. Adamson
Roberson	c	Warner
White	1b	H. Mills
Bizzell	2b	Pat Wood
Northington	3b	J. Mills
Hedges	ss	Light
Manning	lf	Morgan
J. Jones	if	Crawford
Roderick	rf	Hurst

Reserve pitchers announced are Wright, Newton, Straughan and Wallington; other reserve players, Allen, Whitmore, J. Woods and L. Cook.

Ten cents admission will be charged.

There are 14 islands in the Cape Verde group, the largest of which is the size of the city of Los Angeles, while the smallest is measured in square yards rather than square miles.

Fumes from a charcoal burner are blamed for the strange metamorphosis of Evelyn Signorette of Biella, Italy, from a blond when she went to bed to a blond when she awoke.

Jasper's characteristic brownish hue is due to the admixture of iron oxide.

Coach 'Dutch' Baumgarten Is Dynamic Mentor; Training Season Well Started

A serious, blond fellow who keeps his jaw muscles exercised by keeping his mouth tightly closed unless he has something of value to say—there you have him, Head Coach Maurice "Dutch" Baumgarten.

Any story on this former coach athlete of Texas university would be rambling if kept within the space confines of a sports page.

To start the year, Midland knows comparatively little of the new mentor, who succeeds L. K. Barry as master of the Bulldog kennels. The fans know he was voted the trophy for the all-around best athlete, the noted Edlin Ekan ranking next to him in total votes. Of more general knowledge is his record at Crane, his last year's squad losing to the defending champion, dropping the decision by a 14-12 margin, after winning seven out of 10 games.

But to go into the rambling rest of the year—or a part of it—Baumgarten was finally enticed into stopping his charging of plays long enough to talk to a sports-writer. In a brief few minutes he was away. The office smelled of football on his going—the following being recalled of something like the following (the young man talks in a hurry when he gets ready to talk at all—and none of it is small talk).

Midland's squad, about 26 having reported to date, will use a modified punt formation similar to the double wingback, or the single wingback with an unbalanced line and the typical Rockne T formation.

He thinks passing will increase to some degree because of the change in rules on penalty for the second incomplete pass in a series; although "the team that knew how to pass passed anyway", pass defense must necessarily be stronger. Spread plays will be seen on nearly every gridiron, with anything being tried behind it—quick kicks, forward passing, and odd deceptive plays thrown in for variety. He hinted Midland fans may see their part of such football.

His charges are making improvement every day. Loafing and boredom is absent. Something has conveyed itself to the boys that not only hard work, but near-perfect execution of every assignment will be required for holding down a squad position—and it isn't hard to

Debnam Discusses Economic Values in Speech Thursday Before Rotary Club

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a continuation of an address made before the Rotary club Thursday by Midland-Martin County Agent S. A. Debnam.

What is the result of the new power age? The answer is simple. It has destroyed the value of labor. President Roosevelt's declaration that labor should no longer be considered a commodity was not a product of his brain, but a fact already made inescapable by science and invention. Labor on the scale that we have known it is not necessary to the power age in which we live. But on the other hand consumers are necessary. To produce economically plants must run to capacity, that means that they must have consumers, but under our present system only the employed can consume and our consumers are rapidly vanishing. As I have already indicated, they have reached the point of overproduction of food and clothes. The only lack at this time is shelter. We could busy all of our unemployed and use all our idle facilities for ten years before we could adequately house the people of the United States, but there is no way to initiate this needed work under our present profit system. The old problem of consumers creeps in. The man who needs the house has nothing with which to pay. Again with our rapidly shifting industrial system to the local worker knows how long he will remain in one location. Thoroughly modern houses that are portable can be built a great deal cheaper by prefabrication than we now build them, but think what it would mean to the present building trades and to real estate values if such houses as are being shown at the World's fair this year were offered for sale. In the Tennessee valley government is building houses for \$2,500 that will cost us \$10,000 to duplicate in Midland, and yet every effort is being made to block this program. The reason of course is easily understood. To give these inadequately housed people decent shelter at a price that they can afford to pay would mean the elimination of profit and the destruction of values in many cases. Stelmets stated that electricity could be made as plentiful as water and almost as cheap, but big business blocks the St. Lawrence water project and attacks the Muscle Shoals project, which is the first step toward the realization of this possibility.

Why do this? The answer to this is also simple, to be salable at profit, anything must be scarce. Why do business men hire gangsters and subsidize murder to handicap their competitors? The same answer, to maintain scarcity. Why does the automobile industry curtail its daily production? To curtail scarcity. Why do we promote the production of oil wells? To promote scarcity. And why do we pay farmers not to plant crops? The same answer. You will perhaps wonder what relation all

this has to agriculture. The answer is this—agriculture is a prostrate giant, unorganized and helpless. If we are to attempt to artificially maintain a scarcity economy such as all businesses are now attempting to do, it is vital that agriculture do the same, and yet curtailment of production in agriculture can only be accomplished through governmental control or subsidy. If it is good business for all these other men to maintain scarcity of their products agriculture certainly cannot prosper unless it does likewise, and, as I stated in the beginning, the administration believes from prosperity cannot return until agriculture regains its buying power.

Of course, science and invention goes steadily forward, punching loop holes in the walls we have reared to maintain these false standards. And day by day it becomes more and more difficult to maintain scarcity. Since we are unwilling to change our system to fit the facts, we are striving frantically to change the facts to fit the system. The confusion resulting can be judged from the activities of the last two administrations. They have never had in the white house a more conservative man than President Hoover. He was a confirmed capitalist, violently opposed to anything radical and a believer in competition and individualism. Yet more radical legislation was passed during his administration than in any previous peace-time administration.


But suppose this factory employed 10,000 men and by ceasing the operation of this factory these men would be thrown out of employment and reduced to want. Worse still, they cease to be consumers and the income of 20,000 other people who sell their products would be affected. Suppose further that this factory makes carburetors for General Motors, 120,000 other people would have to cease work because of the lack of this essential part. The iron foundaries and the coal mines that supply this giant industry would have to close. A market for a large amount of cotton and wool would be destroyed and it is conceivable that one man could paralyze the economic life of our entire nation by his whims. You all remember the recent strike of the body factory of the Ford plant. A comparatively few men by stopping the construction of the body stopped the entire Ford plant, stopped the incomes of the salesmen and the dealers and made themselves felt in every hamlet of the United States. It is a nice problem today to distinguish where in-

dividual freedom stops and public welfare begins.

But let us go back to the farm of which we spoke. Suppose that owner, who is operating at a loss or practically all of them are, decide to suspend all operations, as you as a business man would probably do. And suppose that all the other farmers reacher the same conclusion at the same time, so that the people of the United States would face starvation. Do you suppose that we would talk of rugged individualism and applaud these farmers for their good business sense? Not for a moment. These farms would be operated at the point of a bayonet if necessary, and rightly so. We would take immediate steps to protect ourselves from this dire calamity. And yet the average American today is ignoring forces that are more subtle to be sure than immediate starvation, but which bring us just as surely and relentlessly to want.

We are surrounded everywhere by the clamor of those who would go back to the good old days, but there are no good old days to which to return. Inventions no longer happen. They are made to order. Three weeks ago I watched a man in Havana-Tampa, Cuba, which are made by machinery. They are automatically wrapped in cellophane. I asked when this cellophane machine was installed, and this, yet there was never anything further from the truth. There was an expansion of foreign acreage last year that has been credited to long before the play-up was mentioned here. This expansion came in the face of what was at that time the largest acreage and the largest carry-over in the history of the United States. How many of you know what India is doing in the way of crops? How much more do you suppose an illiterate Hindu who cannot even read knows what is being done here. As a matter of actual facts there is no danger of an expansion of acreage from our control program. The opposition would have you believe that the administration has never given a thought to this danger, and yet it has been carefully studied and, they have found that there is no danger. India cannot expand because of small farms and low yield. Russia and (See DEBNAM, page 6)


DELICIOUS MEALS
Served under the most Sanitary Conditions
Scharbauer COFFEE SHOP



Hungarian wedding feasts are real events. At a recent three-day feast at Magocs, in the southern part of Hungary, two oxen, eight pigs, one calf, 500 hens, ducks, and geese and 1400 liters of wine were consumed.

An ear of corn 118 years old is owned by John K. Proban of Canton, Me. It is yellow, with eight rows of kernels, and was grown in 1816, the summer of exceedingly cold weather.

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.
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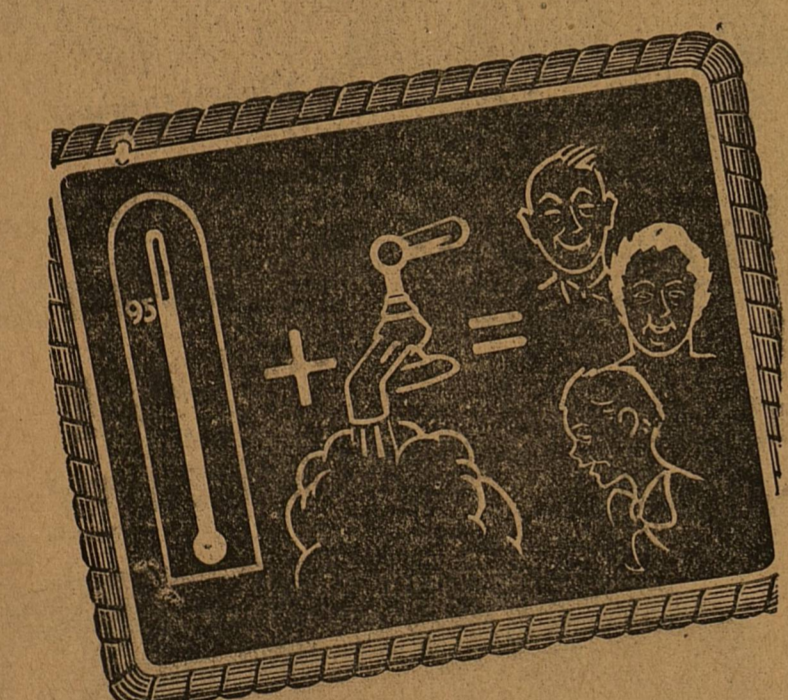
The "mathematics" of Hot-Water Service

Hot weather multiplies rather than subtracts from the needs for hot water . . . A dependable source of supply adds greatly to personal comfort and peace of mind . . . lack of it often divides the household against itself. Think it over and you'll agree that, mathematically speaking, this sums up the hot water situation in a great many homes today—perhaps in yours.

The Self-Action Gas Water Heater completely solves the hot water problem. . . makes hot water available instantly for every household need . . . operates for just a few pennies a day.

See Your Gas Appliance Dealer

West Texas Gas Co.
Good Gas With Dependable Service



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We're proud of the fact that our customers are our friends. We've done everything we can to provide the equipment and to secure the trained men for the kind of service work you want. We see this service business from the customer's viewpoint as well as from our own. And we've geared up our speed and figured our costs so as to make a service job as inexpensive for you, both in time and money, as possible.

When you're in to see us, take a few minutes to look over the brilliant new line of Dodge and Plymouth cars and Dodge commercial cars and trucks we're showing.


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You bought your Dodge or Plymouth because you decided it was a good value for your money . . . built right, of the right materials. You didn't make any mistake, either! Dodge and Plymouth are made of the very finest materials . . . engineered to cut service to the absolute minimum. When any of these materials are to be replaced, make sure that you get genuine Dodge or Plymouth parts and that they are installed and that your vehicle is adjusted in the manner approved by the manufacturer. Then your car or truck will last longer, run better, cost least for upkeep!

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\$645 to \$875 \$495 to \$695 \$365 and up \$490 and up
Prices F. O. B. factory, Detroit and subject to change without notice. Time payments to fit your budget. Ask for the official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Plan.



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



NEWT'S HAVE THE POWER TO REPLACE LEGS AND EYES LOST IN ACCIDENTS.

THE WORLD'S HOTTEST WEATHER DOES NOT OCCUR ANYWHERE NEAR THE EQUATOR, BUT IN AREAS NEAR THE TROPICS OF CANCER AND CAPRICORN.

YOUNG STURGEONS HAVE TEETH; ADULTS DO NOT.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Willie Has the Right Idea!

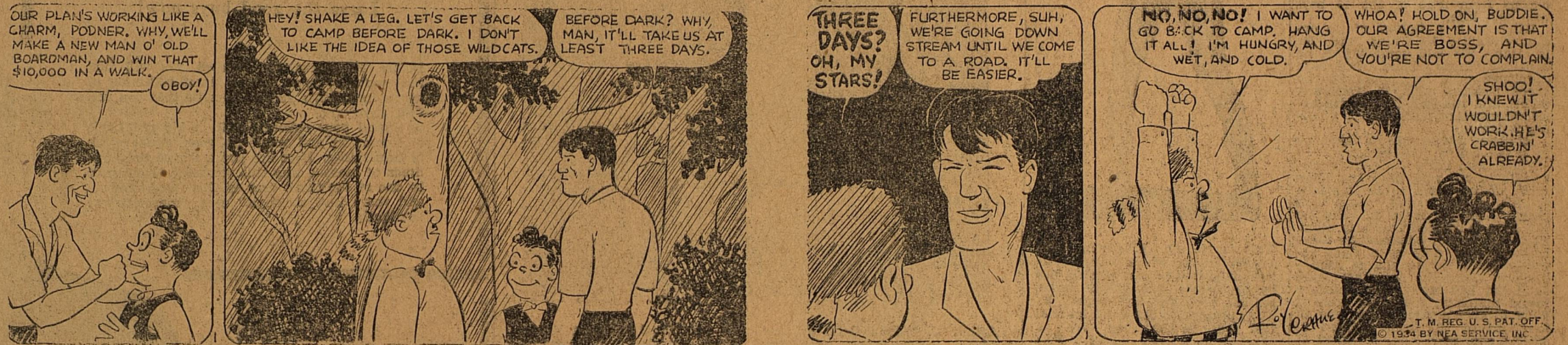
By MARTIN



WASH TUBBS

Another Outburst!

By CRANE



ALLEY OOP

Head Work!

By HAMLIN



SALESMAN SAM

At Least, They Agree!

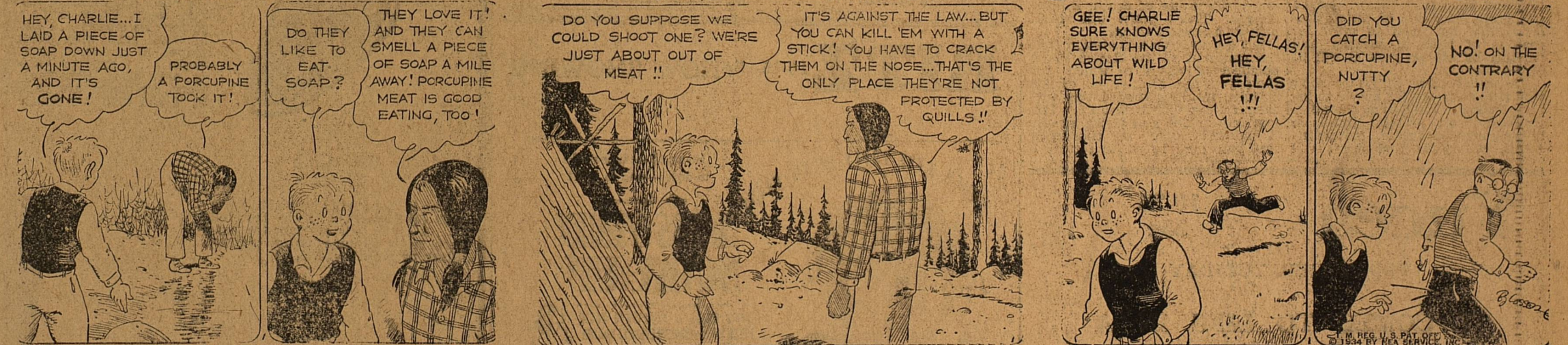
By SMALL



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Nutty Caught Something, All Right!

By BLOSSEN

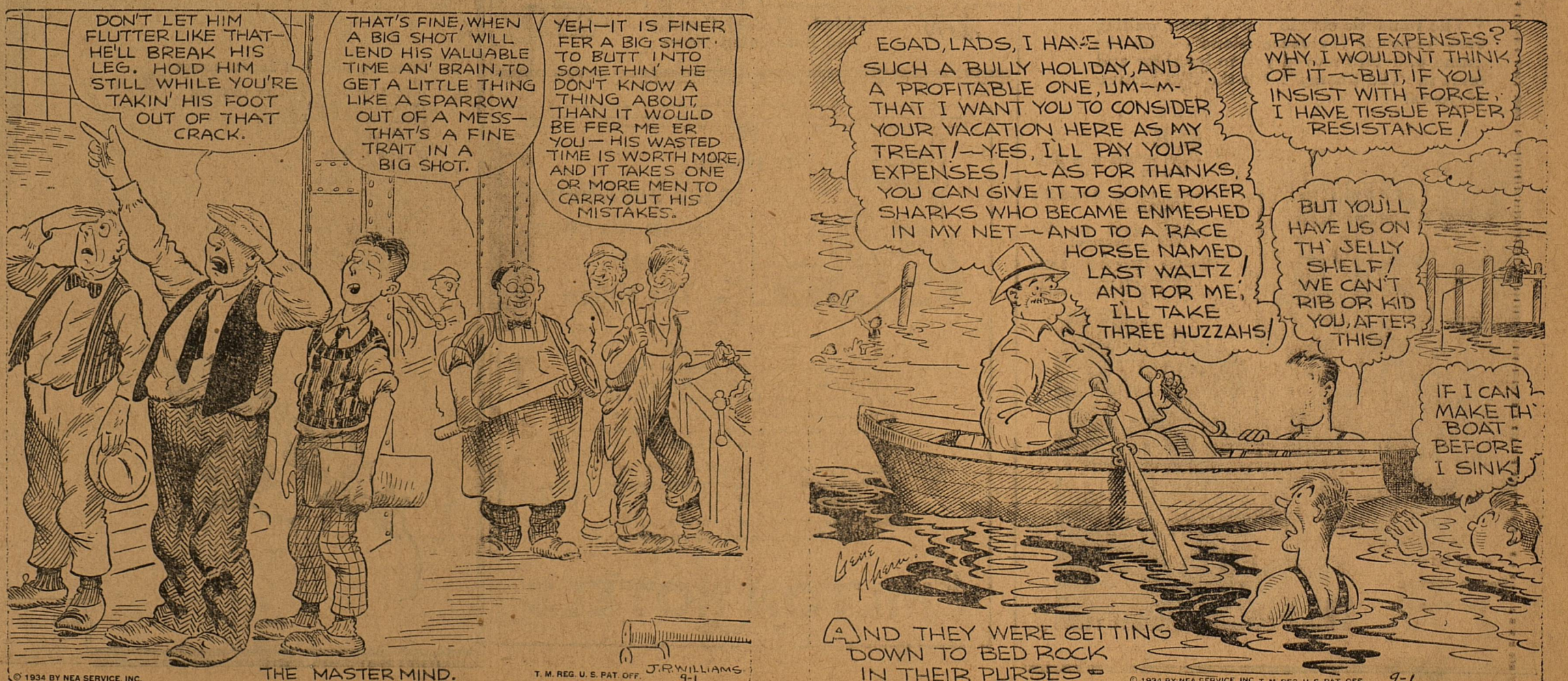


GUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

DUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



Shearing Has Started

SAN ANGELO. (P)—With goats in better condition and the clip heavier than in the spring, fall mohair shearing has begun in the Texas hill country.

The federal government now is considering request from the ranchmen for loans on wool under much the same system as the cotton crop.

When in dire straits, the Chinese believe they may expect the souls of their ancestors to come to their rescue, but only if the remains have been properly buried and kept intact.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

13. Cards of Thanks

WE wish to thank our many friends and the good people of Midland who did so many good deeds and were so kind to us during the sickness and death of our dear mother.

15. Miscellaneous

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

1. Lost and Found

STRAYED or stolen: White male Persian cat. Phone 523. 150-3

2. For Sale or Trade

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

3. Apartments

SMALL, bathy, furnished; private; couple only. Phone 138. 151-3

5. Houses

FOR RENT: Large furnished house, 701 North Big Spring St. 150-2

FOR RENT: 5-room furnished house, 717 West La. Phone 100. 149-3

6. Houses

WANTED: Unfurnished house. Call No. 7 this afternoon or evening. 150-3

11. Employment

MAN wanted to supply customers with Famous Watkins Products in Midland. Business established, earnings average \$25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 70-96 West Iowa Avenue, Memphis, Tenn. 151-1

WANTED: Woman between 30 and 40 years for general housekeeping; references required. Write Box X, Care Reporter-Telegram. 151-3

START RIGHT



STAY RIGHT

SCRUGGS DAIRY PHONE 9000

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

LLANO BEAUTY SHOP SPECIAL Permanent Wave \$1.50

Shampoo and Set 35¢ Cleanup Facial 75¢ Light Pack \$1.00

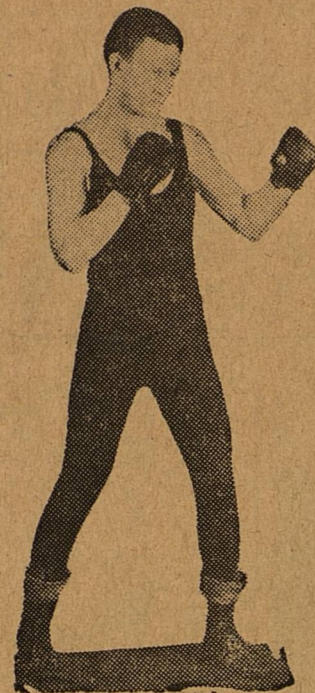
All Work Guaranteed OPERATORS: Miss Roberts Miss White Mr. Donovan



IRWIN-KITCHENS FIGHT AT MONAHANS THURSDAY NIGHT TO DRAW HEAVILY

The best fistic encounter arranged in this section of the Permian basin in many moons will shove Jack Irwin of Midland and K. O. Kitchens of Fort Worth into the center of the ring at Monahans Thursday night.

Fights Jack Irwin



This long-suffering fan, is not to be a battle of a ham and a palooka. These boys have youth, experience, cleverness, willingness to mix it every minute, speed and showmanship. If any desirable quality hasn't been mentioned, it'll be there, too. Promotional stories will be carried between now and the fight on both boys, their training methods, their records and other angles that will interest the ring following.

K. O. Kitchens is the pre-fight favorite. His advantages over Irwin may be read from his record. One hundred seventy-nine fights, beaten 13 times. Number of draws indefinite. He returned to take decisions from nine of the 13 boys who beat him. Kitchens is a fighter of no ordinary ability. He trains hard. He is clean. His left hand, which he calls his "money hand," has been developed to the point where he can shoot punches with it from any angle, and his lethal right is carried in constant readiness for a killing follow up. Kitchens' record will be taken up in detail before the fight.

Those who know Jack Irwin, especially those who have seen him fight, do not have to be informed of his aggressiveness, speed and punch. He has them all. But he will have to be good Thursday night. Eight months of comparative inactivity, broken only by a fight recently via eight rounds at Monahans, is about the only fast going swap gloves with him. Matched at Monahans, his opponent staged a fadeout. Jack took on another boy. What he did to him is what he hopes to do to Kitchens. From opening bell until last long he plied his opponent's body and face with stinging leather. Those who saw the fight said he could have put the man out handily had it not been for the referee, who allegedly kept in his way and separated the combatants with monotonous regularity.

Kitchens was the more impressive in his workouts last week, in spite of sports scribbles seeing him work only through sessions with the rope, bag and setting up exercises. One only has to see how Kitchens' wind is, as for the rest, everyone knows he has capitalized it. Irwin, on the contrary, allowed a scribe to watch him step through some famous rounds with young Tommie, then Jack Denton, last Earnest Holder. His sparring mates were instructed to shoot the works, and they did. Jack took some hard blows on the chin from Tommie and Denton, and Holder hurt a hand on his body. The beating didn't flinch. But, even at that, he doesn't appear to be in the condition Kitchens is in, in spite of the reassurance of his manager that will be completely ready.

If Jack gets ready—and he backs his manager in saying he will be in the pink—the boxing match will be one of the most savage ever staged hereabouts. If he doesn't—well, it still may be a natural, for with his ability to absorb punishment and his constant likelihood to throw a haymaker against the most effective anatomical spot—suppose you just make up your own mind, then go to the fight and see how good you are at guessing.

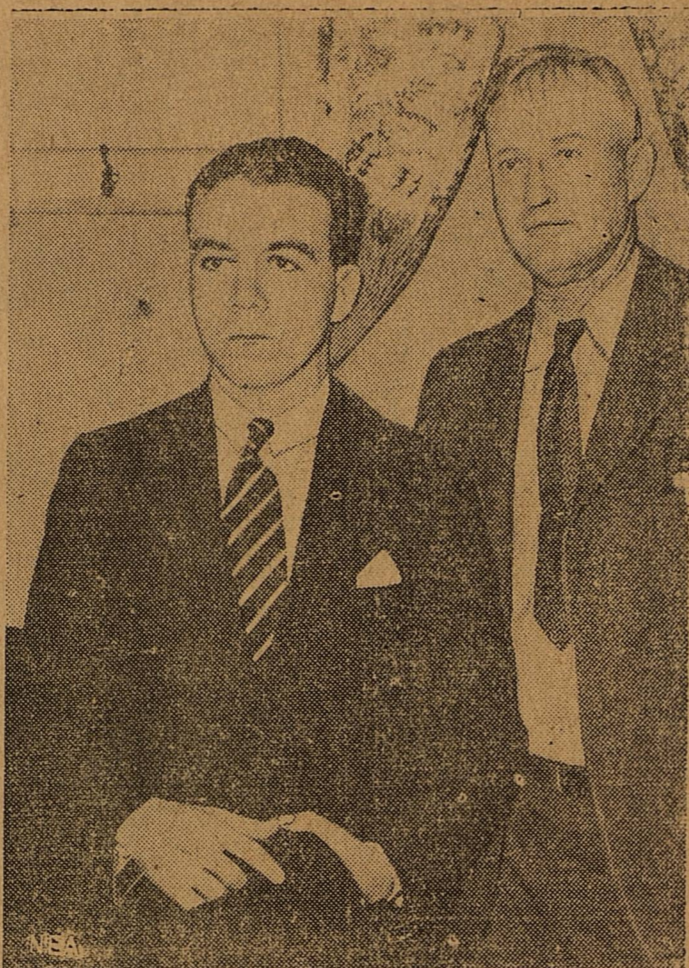
Debnam--

(Continued from page 4)

Egypt are limited by irrigation barriers while Brazil is prevented by racial handicap. Every British-controlled country has had every reason to expand that could be engineered by British subsidy and British ingenuity and our production and price is no factor. Russia grows every boll of cotton that is possible for them to grow for reasons of national security and whether or not we grow it will be of no moment.

I mention these things to show why it is necessary for people to inform themselves and to do their own thinking in the problem that looms in the immediate future. Private interest, selfishness and greed will

Goes to Trial at Van Horn Monday



Arthur C. Wilson (left) got his picture in the papers once before, which is the reason he was returned to Van Horn, Tex., to face a charge of having murdered Mrs. Irene DeBolt of Cleveland, Ohio. A published photo from Port of Spain, Trinidad, was recognized as being Wilsons. He was arrested and identified as the Texas suspect. Sheriff Albert Anderson is shown with Wilson on their arrival in New York from Trinidad. He goes to trial at Van Horn Monday.

corrosive. He eats holes in our liberties. The better he is, and the longer he stays the greater the danger. This might be the attitude of the Insulls, the Harrymans, the Mitchells and the Kruegers of the world, but I do not believe it is held by such men as are listening to me today. I believe that the key to the solution of our many problems is in the possession of such men as you and I want to share with you part of the responsibility that the president placed upon our shoulders when he stated that the fate of civilization rested upon the county agents of the United States. For unless he businessmen and the towns dependent upon agriculture keep their heads and do some straight and original thinking when the gathering crowds break in the storms sure to rage, our future is dark indeed.

Crimm--

(Continued from page 1)

with him and worked with him as advance man says, "Midland is fortunate to secure the services of this great man of God, and I urge every Christian to get behind him from the start with his earnest prayers and faithful presence." The meeting begins Sunday morning, September 16, and services will be continued daily at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Ceylon producers are making an effort to develop a market in the United States for palm-sugar, or "jaggery." This product is made principally from the sap of the flower of the coconut palm.

England's Jewish population is estimated at 300,000, two-thirds of which is in London.

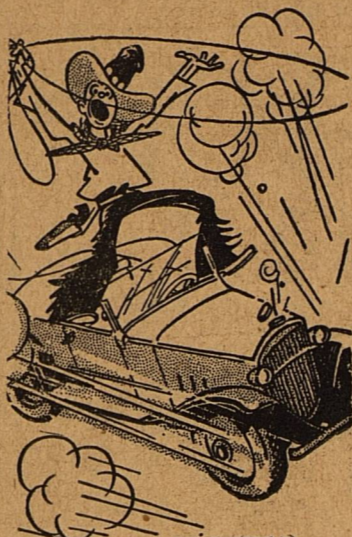
New Court House Row Is Indicated

West Texas may view the spectacle of an old time "courthouse fight" in Ward county if a news article in the San Angelo Standard of last week, written by Sam Ashburn, is any indicator.

The article in part, says: "Monahans' claim to becoming the town of Ward county is based in part on the fact that it's the point from which the railway to Wink and Hobbs leaves the T. & P. It also has the supply houses and good roads leading in all directions, with some plastic surgery being done on the Bankhead highway to take out the curves. Mr. Tatum, the mayor, thinks that Ward county has a right to a real good town and that Monahans would be that if it got the courthouse. Hence he expects something to be done to that end in the next year.

"If, in the meantime, any premature effort is made by Barstow to get an election it will be stopped by injunctions. Barstow has no water, he claims, must haul it, he says, some 12 miles and is too near Pecos City ever to develop. Some of the people in Barstow even buy their bread in Pecos, he asserts. Monahans is a symbol for water, he says, for it is named after the man who dug the first water well.

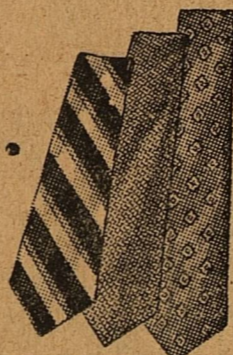
There have been rumors of this sort for some time. Fifty years ago, when new counties were being carved out of the vastness of the west, fights over courthouse locations were common and some of them became bitter. More recently was the scrap between Wink and Kermit over the Winkler county courthouse, in which Kermit won, as a result of which the new \$200,000 courthouse now adorns the town of Kermit.



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