

Airliner With Nine Aboard Is Missing

RECORD NUMBER OF INMATES IN TEXAS PRISON

HUNTSVILLE, May 17 (AP)—The state penitentiary today housed a record number of convicts—4,833.

A batch of 24 prisoners from North Texas made up the total. Prison officials also revealed Eddie Vinson, a Corsicana farmer who escaped 22 years and one month ago, had been arrested in Kansas City and returned here. He escaped in 1916 from the Eastham farm while serving five years for burglary from Navarro and Ellis counties.

Chinese City Bombarded By Japs

Big Guns Pounding Defenses Of Railway Center

SHANGHAI, May 17 (AP)—Japanese artillery has begun bombardment of Suchow, the central China railway junction that has been the objective of five months of bloody fighting, a Japanese communique said tonight.

Big Japanese guns, brought up by a column approaching from the southwest, began pounding Suchow's defenses from a few miles away.

Two other Japanese columns were reported within firing distance of Suchow, nerve center of China's desperate defense of the Lungshai railway, corridor running east-west through central China.

The Japanese said Chinese soldiers as well as civilians, were in wild retreat to the southeast, the only avenue remaining for escape from the nearly encircled city.

Japanese declared that throughout the Suchow area their airplanes, tanks and guns were battering the Chinese into "a state of pitiful confusion."

Chinese reports, however, firmly denied Japanese accounts of victory. Foreign military experts expressed that the thinness of the encircling Japanese lines west and southwest of Suchow gave most of the Chinese forces a chance to escape.

The Japanese also reported 50,000 Chinese were in full retreat from Hsueh, which had been the main resistance center on the Tientsin-Pukow railway south of Suchow. A force of 10,000 Chinese was reported "crushed" by low flying Japanese warplanes while fleeing eastward from Hsueh.

BILL FOR FEDERAL RADIO IS SHELVED

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)—House naval committee members expressed belief today they had shelved for this session legislation to authorize construction of a government radio station designed to offset fascist and communist broadcasts to Central and South America.

The committee suspended hearings on the bill pending receipt of a report from a special inter-departmental committee assigned to study the project and some members predicted that would kill the measure.

Representative Maverick (D-Tex) asserting "Hitler and Mussolini have been poking their noses into South America," told the committee the United States must take "an absolutely strong stand to keep them out."

JURY CHOSEN FOR 'TERROR' TRIALS

LONDON, Ky., May 17 (AP)—A jury of 12 men, most of them farmers, tentatively had been selected to hear the Harlan county labor "terrorizing" cases when federal court recessed at noon today.

None of the prospective jurors was from Harlan county. Only 29 veniremen had been called.

Charles I. Dawson, former federal judge, chief defense counsel, asked each venireman:

"Have you any feelings about labor being the underdog in the situation between capital and labor? Have you any resentment toward a man who has been successful and made money?"

GULF PAYS BONUS TO ITS EMPLOYEES

PORT ARTHUR, May 17 (AP)—The Gulf Oil corporation today paid a "recognition" bonus of some \$250,000 to all but the recently hired of 4,000 employees.

A terse company statement said: "Under terms of the incentive compensation plan of the Gulf Oil corporation, distribution is now being made to all employees of domestic Gulf companies in recognition of their loyal and faithful services, which contributed toward the successful results for the year 1937."

Stockholders adopted the bonus. The compensation plan last year.

New Ship Lost Soon After Take-Off

Was Being Delivered From Los Angeles For Commercial Use

LOS ANGELES, May 17 (AP)—Nine aerial travelers, including two children, are missing in a new \$80,000 Lockheed transport which vanished yesterday in the fog-topped Sierra Madre range less than 50 miles from Los Angeles.

Bound For St. Paul
Bound to St. Paul for delivery to Northwest Airlines, the plane left Union Air terminal at 1:40 p. m. and was last heard a few minutes later above the rugged peaks separating the coastal plain from the Mojave desert.

Lockheed officials said there was scant hope the plane had made a forced landing in the desert, being unable thereafter to send messages on its radio.

Aboard were:
Sidney Willey, Lockheed test pilot in charge of the flight.
Fred Whitmore, St. Paul, Northwest Airlines vice president and co-pilot.
Henry Salisbury, St. Paul, Northwest Airlines official, his wife and two children.
Mrs. Carl B. Squier, 34, wife of Lockheed's sales manager.
Lola Totty, 24, Glendale, Calif., Lockheed stenographer.
Evelyn Dingle, Northwest Airlines employee.

Mobilize For Search
Nearly two dozen planes were mobilized by the sheriff's aero squadron and commercial airlines promised additional aid for an intensive hunt. Weather reports of ceilings as low as 2,000 feet in the mountain area minimized hopes for early discovery of the missing ship.

Sheriff's Captain Claude Morgan, President Robert E. Cross of Lockheed and Joseph Marriott, bureau of air commerce inspector, organized the search.

No word came from the transport's two-way radio system after the takeoff yesterday.

Forest rangers atop Mount Gleason heard the strong drone of a plane's motors passing above the clouds at an estimated altitude of 9,000 feet.

A Lockheed "14" it was a slat ship to that in which five Polish Airmen are engaged in a leisurely 16,500-mile flight to Warsaw.

INSURGENTS TAKE ANOTHER TOWN

HENDAYE, France, At the Spanish Frontiers, May 17 (AP)—The capture of Corbalan, important communications center seven miles northeast of Teruel, was reported by the insurgents today as they supported their offensive against Mora de Rubielos with a flanking drive from the Corbalan sector.

Mora de Rubielos, dominating the main Teruel-Sagunto highway, is 20 miles east of Teruel and the immediate objective of the insurgents' campaign to seize the Mediterranean seaports of Castellon and Valencia.

Despite cold, rainy weather, the insurgents were pushing slowly through the coastal mountains, opening a direct road to Mora de Rubielos from the north by taking the village of Alcalá de La Selva, six miles away.

LOW BIDDER NAMED FOR NEW VESSELS

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)—The Sun Shipbuilding and Drydock company of Chester, Pa., was the apparent low bidder today on contracts for building four steel cargo vessels designed to be the fastest ships of their class in American foreign trade.

The ships will be expected to make 16.5 knots per hour. The Bethlehem Shipbuilding company of New York was low, however, on a contract for constructing four vessels of a "fixed sum" basis. The American Export Lines of New York would operate the ships.

He's Eight Feet, Eight And A Half Inches Tall; Robert Wadlow Quite An Attraction To B'Spring Folk

Hundreds of people gaped in amazement Tuesday morning as they saw the biggest person in the world—Robert Wadlow, 20-year-old Alton, Illinois, youth on a tour of Texas for a shoe company.

From the time Robert arrived here Monday evening for a night's rest until he left for Midland and Odessa at noon, he was the "big attraction." His presence was such an event school children were brought to view the eight feet eight and a half inch young man.

Perched on a table about a foot in front of the Elks club, Shoe Store, which brought him here, Robert obligingly gave autographs and occasionally stood up to reveal his massive frame before staring crowds.

His hands are twice as big as the largest man's hands and his feet, requiring a 37 shoe, are 19 inches long. None doubted that he is the largest shoes ever made for a human foot.

Robert ate heartily at his meals, but not so much as one would imagine his size would require.

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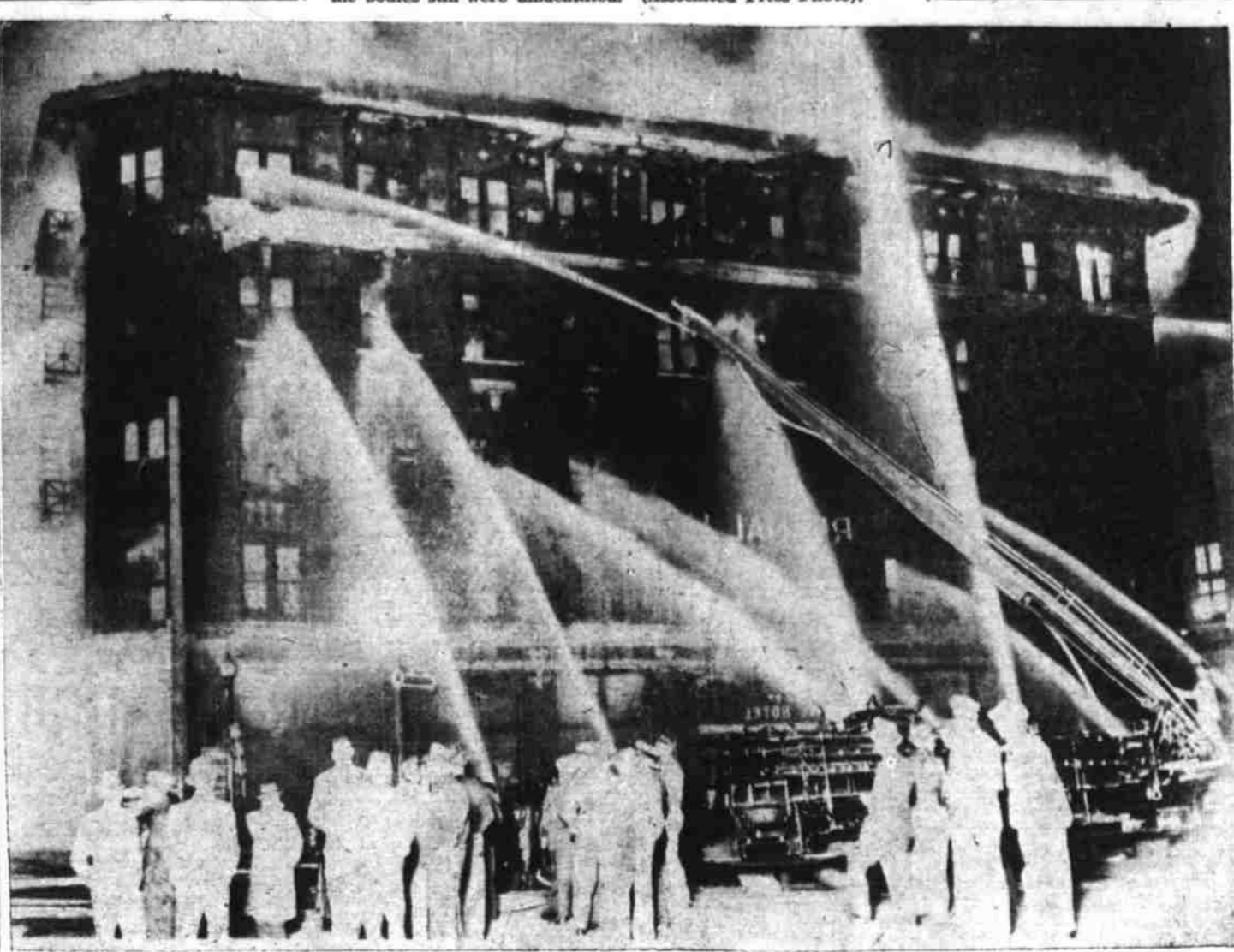
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Heavy Balloting Marks The Climax Of Bitter Democratic Campaigning In Pennsylvania

Want Early Start On Projects For Recovery Drive

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)—Senate backers of the \$3,000,000,000 relief and public works program, advocating a quick start of government spending, asked federal agencies today to enumerate projects which could be undertaken as soon as the legislation is enacted.

Senator Hayden (D-Ariz), who wrote a dozen bureaus requesting the information, commented: "We don't want the money allocated to projects that will involve a lot of red tape and take a year or more to get started."

Secretaries Ickes and Wallace assured a subcommittee that many projects under their jurisdiction could be started within 30 days.

Wallace said the rural assistance program of subsistence loans and grants could be stepped up immediately.

The subcommittee called Harry Hopkins, WPA administrator, for questioning today about the possibility of increasing WPA rolls at once.

The senate probably will vote on the lending-aid bill early next week. Administration leaders spoke optimistically of adjournment between June 4 and 15.

Meanwhile, Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) proposed legislation to return administration of all relief activities to the states under a system of federal grants-in-aid.

The result of his proposals, Vandenberg said, would be to "take the federal government out of the relief business except on the basis of grants-in-aid" and restore "home rule responsibility."

FIRE AT CLOVIS
CLOVIS, N. M., May 17 (AP)—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed a grain storage building of the Roberts Seed company, at Farwell, Texas, 10 miles east of here today. Loss was estimated at \$16,000. M. C. Roberts, owner, said the loss was covered by insurance.

Details of the new better housing program will be fully explained by the FHA speakers, and matters involving underwriting procedure and mortgage risk will also be discussed. The FHA officials will remain in the city Wednesday, "following up" with interested groups and those individuals directly connected with the building industry, furnishing additional information, literature and application blanks, and rendering other assistance necessary incident to launching a housing program locally.

By The Associated Press
Cotton growers in Refugio and San Patricio counties surveyed flooded fields today with the prospect of having to replant following last night's downpour.

County agricultural agents declined to estimate the damage until the water had run off the fields.

Marcos Gonzales, farm laborer, was killed by lightning while he was at work in a field near Sinton.

A twister in the West Sinton community wrecked one farm home and demolished smaller buildings on another farm.

The storm, moving in from Victoria, left from three to four inches of precipitation in that area. At Refugio a petroleum company warehouse was wrecked. Kerosene, pouring over water of a nearby stream, created a fire hazard.

Some livestock drowned in the Skidmore section where, in some places, water stood level with window sills.

San Antonio, where lightning did \$200 damage to the power plant of the Southern Power company reported more than two inches of rain. Houston had more than a half inch and at nearby Katy residents reported eight inches of rainfall.

Farmers and stockmen in the Panhandle-Plains area were jubilant. Yesterday's general rain, on the heels of scattered showers the day before, benefited crops and ranges. In the South Plains, the precipitation meant that farmers could proceed with cotton planting.

HOTEL A DEATH TRAP FOR 28

Firemen are shown below flooding the burning Terminal hotel at Atlanta, Ga., in which 28 persons are known to have perished early Monday. Shortly after this picture was made, firemen climbed through second story windows at the right and removed one person still alive and three others dead. They continued to search the charred ruins for additional dead today and officials sought the cause of the "deadliest fire" in Atlanta's history. Several of the bodies still were unidentified. (Associated Press Photo).

East Texan Calls For Federal Oil Control

Claims State Commission Is Unfair

Independent Leader's Suggestion Brings Storm Of Protest

AUSTIN, May 17 (AP)—Termining present conditions in the oil industry chaotic, John C. Schroder of Longview, president of the East Texas Independent Petroleum association, said today the federal government should take a hand in oil proration for a minimum of one year and perhaps three years.

Unfair To Eastex
The declaration was made at a statewide proration hearing conducted by the railroad commission, administrator of conservation laws in Texas. The largest number of oil operators, lawyers and others interested in the petroleum industry to attend a monthly hearing was present.

Schroder charged that the latest proration policies of the commission had been unfair to the famous East Texas field. These policies include a statewide shutdown of most Texas fields on Sundays, which has been in effect four months, and a Saturday shutdown ordered for the last three weeks of May.

He declared it was a sad commentary on our system of justice when "men selected to perform the duty of giving those engaged in the oil industry in the mid-continent area a square deal" restrict a well in one state to a production of 14 barrels a day while in an adjoining state a well no more prolific is allowed to produce 800 barrels.

For Year—Or Two
"I propose for the benefit of all the states of the union," he said, "that the federal government take a hand in administering proration of oil among the various fields in all the states on a fair and equitable basis for a period of one year. This would be extended to two years, if found necessary, and if at the end of that period the government deemed it necessary, for the benefit of the industry, to prolong its supervision, it shall not do so for a period longer than one more year, after which the industry shall be turned back to the states for administration."

Schroder's suggestion aroused a storm of protest and the discussion branched out to include who formerly ran hot oil from East Texas and who were attorneys for hot oil runners.

F. W. Fischer of Tyler, oil operator, attorney and former state date for governor, said Schroder "doesn't represent my views and my way of thinking two per cent of the views of East Texas producers."

He accused Schroder of wanting to destroy the price structure.

FOOD SPECIALIST HERE ON THURSDAY
County home demonstration agents in this area will be guests of Lora Farnsworth, Howard county's agent, Thursday when Nora Ellen Elliott, food preparation of the Texas extension service, appears here.

Miss Elliott will give a food preparation demonstration, particularly on poultry and poultry products. Accompanying her will be Ruth Thompson, district home demonstration agent.

Expected here for the occasion are Bara Crippen, Mitchell county; Mrs. Elsie Gilkerson, Martin county; Elizabeth Parker, Gaines county; and Mattie Phenix, Dawson county.

TO PROBE DEATHS
BALTIMORE, May 17 (AP)—The U. S. government will investigate the tragic deaths at sea of five seamen aboard the Baltimore Mail liner City of Norfolk when the ship returns here, Captain Paul Tyler, federal steamboat inspector, said today.

The ship is due to return late in May or early next month.

Can Powell, 91, Becomes Oldest Legion Member

The Big Spring post of the American Legion had claim today to the oldest legionnaire in the nation.

That legionnaire is Can Powell, Big Spring resident for 46 years whose Legion membership, despite the fact he is 91 years old, is no honorary affair. Powell served in the U. S. army during the World War period, in the quartermaster corps, and was at Camp Bowie, Fort Worth, when the armistice was signed. It is told that he "exaggerated"—on the downward side—his age by some 26 years, in order to serve his country in the military again.

For that wasn't Powell's first army service. At the age of 14, he enlisted in the Union army for the period of the civil war, and helped transport supplies to federal troops. He is a native of Pennsylvania.

Powell doesn't get out so much these days. His Legion membership card was presented to him at his home, 406 Johnson street, last night by Dr. W. J. Danforth of Fort Worth, state department commander of the Legion who was here for a post meeting.

Dr. Danforth later spoke to members of the local post at the Settles membership drive, and outlined some of the aims and objectives of the Legion, an organization he termed the greatest service organization on the face of the earth.

He urged the local post to adopt a worthwhile activity falling within the scope of the organization.

OL MEETING
SANTA FE, N. M., May 17 (AP)—A meeting of the state oil conservation commission was scheduled late today to act on a proposal to reduce the state's allowable oil production by one-sixth to forestall possible crude oil price slashes.

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"Just soaking," answered Spanky tolerantly.

The leader of the famous "Our Gang" troupe wasn't in a talkative mood. He was taken suddenly ill Monday evening and had quite a time of it. "But he snapped out of it in a hurry," Mr. McFarland said.

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The secret is out—Spanky McFarland, the nine-year-old genius of "Our Gang" comedy series, doesn't dunk—he soaks.

Driving back to the west coast from a three months personal appearance tour in the east, Spanky, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McFarland, and little brother, Tommy, spent Monday night at the Crawford hotel.

Tuesday morning, eating breakfast in the coffee shop before resuming the trip, Spanky enjoyed a good meal of buttered toast and coffee. He had caught him in the

act of immersing the toast in the coffee and called him down: "What are you doing, Spanky, dunking?"

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ASSESSED TERM ON FORGERY CHARGE

A 70th district court jury Monday evening found Clyde Linney guilty of a charge of forgery and fixed his term at two years in the state prison. Linney had entered a plea of guilty to a similar charge Feb. 1 and had received a two year suspended sentence.

Deciding to enter guilty pleas to charges of theft from person, An tezia Hurd and Willie Moore were given two year suspended sentences.

STRIKE ENDS, STUDENTS RETURN TO CLASS

MONAHAN'S, May 17 (AP)—The school-strike holiday was over today.

Three hundred high school students who walked out yesterday to protest the dismissal of Superiorintendent A. E. Lang, went back to their books at the request of the superintendent.

GETS TEN YEARS

LAKE CHARLES, La., May 17 (AP)—Arnold Ammons was under sentence to serve 10 years in Leavenworth prison today after pleading guilty yesterday in federal court in connection with the theft of 100,000 three-cent stamps from the Crowley postoffice last August 27.

Spanky M'Farland, Visitor Here, Is Quitting 'Our Gang' To Become A Peck's Bad Boy In Film Series

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CHILDREN USING RELIEF ORANGES FOR BASEBALLS

NYACK, N. Y., May 17 (AP)—A story that children of Rockland county needy were playing baseball with oranges supplied by the government brought a federal and state inquiry today into the system of relief administration here.

Disputing charges that perishable foods had been provided in wasteful quantities, County Relief Administrator John E. Cook said county records showed that distribution of federal surplus commodities had been no more than adequate for families on relief.

2500 Airmail Letters Goal Of The City

Patronage Contest Among Schools Is Gaining Headway

The booming patronage of airmail continued Tuesday as school in charge of the National Airmail week observance here set their sights on 2,500 airmail letters for Thursday.

Meanwhile, forces were being mobilized to push the sale of stamped airmail envelopes and airmail stamps. George Gentry, high school principal took out 500 such envelopes Tuesday morning to offer them for sale.

With an airmail patronage contest gaining momentum at Coahoma and Forsan, Superintendents George Boswell, Coahoma, and Leland L. Martin, Forsan, were due to meet here Tuesday afternoon to discuss contest awards to the winner. The five schools on the rural route of Paul Ataway were entering into spirited competition for an eight gallon ice cream prize he has posted.

Stamp Sale
J. H. Greene, manager of the chamber of commerce and head of the forces to promote sale of stamps for Thursday mailing, said that all business houses were to be contacted, first by phone and next by workers.

"The sale of these stamps is not intended to be for business men alone," he brought out. "It is of equal importance to every resident of the city. We are anxious for everyone who possibly can to send

See AIRMAIL, Page 6, Col. 6

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy to night and Wednesday; cooler in the Panhandle and extreme west portion tonight and in north portion Wednesday.

EAST TEXAS—Showers to night; Wednesday partly cloudy to clear, showers on coast and in northeastern portion, slightly cooler in northwest portion.

TEMPERATURES

Mon.	Tues.
81	81
84	84
85	85
87	87
86	86
83	83
75	75
71	71
72	72
71	71
69	69

Sunset today 7:32 p. m.; sunrise Wednesday 5:14 a. m.

THE SPORTS PARADE BY HANK HART Two Months Late

Well, he finally got here and only two months late. We're speaking of Jimmy Kitts, Rice In...

Neither team was apparent of it but there was a pair of leashed baseball bats...

Those optics belonged to no less a personage than Joe Devine, ace scout of the New York Yankees...

Red will probably get into the game today at Baron park.

The grapevine has it that Dick Ratliff is being relieved of his duties...

Dick's a fair leader, a swell hitter and a smart catcher and the Clovis head office may be making...

Ramsey Working Out

Rat Ramsey, the popular little combination ball club of a season ago...

Rat, who has been playing with Continental of Foran, is just about as good a hitter as can be found...

Just to break the Barons' losing streak, which at that time had stretched over five games...

Since then Frankie has been forcing "Pea-Vine" to adopt his suggestion permanently.

Marvin House, Jr., Big Spring high school's tennis hope for the 1939 season...

Herman Fuhrer, local wrestling promoter, has handed over the reins of his show tonight to Dave Tolowsky...

Moser To Play For "North" Hi Stars

Derace Moser, the Oil Belt's greatest football player of 1937 who almost led Stephenville to the conference crown...

Other District 3 grid stars who are scheduled to play are Nick Pappas, San Angelo guard...

Blondy Cross, San Angelo tackle, can't understand why Ben Daniel's Devils, whom he terms a "ragin' gang of kids" can...

UNG TO THE AGAIN NEW YORK, May 17 (AP)—Recent Southern California's entry in the 42nd annual I. C. A. A. track and field championships here...

Barons Stave Off Late Clovis Rally To Win, 3-2

Jones To Seek Muny Golf Crown Again

Tournament To Begin May 22 With Qualifying Round, Prizes Offered

Doug Jones, defending champion, will compete along with other local golfers for the municipal golf tournament honors beginning May 22.

Jones last year won by default over M. K. House, Sr., in the final. The youngster has never been beaten in tournament play over the municipal course.

Attractive prizes are being prepared. The awards will go to winners, runnersup and consolation winners of all flights.

West Siders To Meet Devils At Park Tonight

Danielmen Seek To Gain 2nd Victory Of Season

Anderson's Devils will be seeking their second league victory of the season this evening on the Muny diamond when they tangle with the West Siders in the only game scheduled.

THE STANDINGS

RESULTS YESTERDAY Texas League (All games postponed, rain).

American League Detroit 3, Washington 7. Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 3. (10 innings).

National League Boston 5, Brooklyn 4. Philadelphia 12, New York 3. (Only games scheduled).

WT-NM League BIG SPRING 3, Clovis 2. Midland 6, Wink 4. Lubbock-Hobbs, postponed.

WT-NM League Team—W. L. Pct. Wink 13 6 .684. Lubbock 11 6 .647. Hobbs 10 9 .528. BIG SPRING 10 10 .500. Midland 7 11 .458. Clovis 5 12 .277.

Texas League Team—W. L. Pct. Tulsa 21 10 .677. San Antonio 18 11 .621. Beaumont 18 14 .563. Houston 15 16 .484. Oklahoma City 15 17 .469. Shreveport 13 18 .419. Dallas 14 20 .413. Port Worth 14 22 .389.

American League Team—W. L. Pct. Boston 15 8 .667. Cleveland 15 9 .625. New York 14 9 .609. Washington 12 12 .571. Chicago 8 11 .421. Detroit 10 13 .435. Philadelphia 7 14 .333. St. Louis 7 17 .292.

National League Team—W. L. Pct. New York 15 4 .781. Pittsburgh 13 9 .591. Chicago 14 11 .560. Cincinnati 12 18 .480. St. Louis 10 12 .450. Boston 9 11 .450. Brooklyn 10 16 .385. Philadelphia 5 15 .250.

GOUGH DEFEATS DAWSON, 1 UP CORRICANA, May 17 (AP)—Jamie Gough, youthful Southern Methodist university student from Dallas, held the championship of the Corsicana county club's annual invitation golf tournament today.

Gough downed Johnny Dawson, Chicago business man, one-up, on the first extra hole of the final yesterday.

APPLING LOOKS FORWARD CHICAGO, May 17 (AP)—Luke Appling, injured Chicago White Sox shortstop, was looking forward to the day he would be able to return to the lineup. The cast on his ankle, broken in an exhibition game March 27, was removed yesterday.

BACK INTO ACTION LOS ANGELES, May 17 (AP)—Baby Arismendi, veteran Mexican fighting for the first time since he snapped Henry Armstrong's knock-out string six weeks ago, goes into the Olympic Auditorium ring tonight against Wally Hall, another local lightweight favorite.

Fourth Win Of Season Goes To Trantham

Ace Relieved By John Soden, Gets Credit For Victory

He wasn't around for the finish and when he left the outlook was very dark but Clarence Trantham, lanky righthander, chalked up his fourth victory of the current WT-NM league campaign by repelling the Clovis Pioneers for his Barons mates Monday afternoon at Baron park, 3-2, in a heart thumping battle.

"Pea-Vine" wasn't up to his usual standard, giving up 13 base blows and, when he worked himself into a bad spot in the ninth inning, gave way to the curve ball artist, Johnny Soden, who retired the side, but the former infantryman richly deserved the win.

Score First Three The Barons staked him to a one run advantage in the opening stanza when successive blows by Dick Hobson, Hank Henderson and Harry Siebert paid off, came back in the second with another tally when Douglas Harkey bunted, stole second base, went to third on a sacrifice by Al Berndt and loped home on George Quigley's base knocker.

Russ Christopher, the flashy 17-year old right hander for the visitors, was twirling masterfully but he had to give up a third run in the sixth frame when his catcher threw wild into first base attempting to nip a base runner, Harkey, there. Saportito, resting on third, dented the plate when the toss went wild to Christopher, limited the Barons to eight licks, five of which came in the first two innings.

Adkins started the Clovis trouble in the eighth frame with a lick into right field that Quigley came in to take and hold the runner to a single. He was held on first when Jordan skied to Harkey in short center but Wyss sent him into the far corner with a double out along the left field line. McDonald was out, Trantham to Siebert, but Radliff promptly stroled and Gagliardi walloped a drive down third base line and out into left field that scored both Adkins and Wyss. With runners on first and second Trantham settled to whiff Pitts and put it squarely up to the lower end of the batting order in the fadeout frame.

Starts All Right It began to appear that "Pea-Vine" would come in with room to spare in the ninth when he forced Williams to roll to Hobson at short but he spent six balls trying to retire Christopher only to have the young pitcher hit a 3-2 pitch into left field for a clean single. Clovis wasn't through by any means. Adkins, trying desperately, popped a "can of corn" to Saportito, but Jordan hit safely to put runners on first and second. Trantham then reluctantly gave up in favor of Soden who came in to face Wyss who up to that point had been on base three times during the afternoon. He pulled the string on two pitches to work the batter into a hole, then forced him to pop to Henderson at third for the final putout. Hank almost ran over Dick Hobson on the play but he locked the pellet effectively.

Young Pat Stacey, who has been bothered with a sore arm, was to take the hill today, Manager Charles Barnabe announced, Doug Harkey will probably be used for Wednesday's final home game of the current series.

Box score: CLOVIS—AB R H PO A E Adkins, ss 5 1 3 1 2 0 Jordan, 2b 5 0 2 2 3 0 Wyss, m 5 1 2 8 0 0 Gagliardi, 1b 4 0 1 13 1 0 Radliff, cf 4 0 1 3 0 0 Gagliardi, cf 4 0 1 2 0 1 Pitts, cf 4 0 0 0 0 0 Williams, 3b 4 0 1 0 2 1 Christopher, p 4 0 1 0 7 0 Totals 38 2 13 24 15 2

BIG SPRING AB R H PO A E Quigley, rf 4 0 1 1 0 0 Decker, 2b 4 0 1 4 5 0 Hobson, ss 4 1 2 8 1 1 Henderson, 3b 4 0 2 1 0 1 Saportito, 1b 3 0 1 0 1 0 Siebert, 1b 3 0 1 0 1 0 Harkey, m 4 1 2 0 0 0 Berndt, c 3 0 0 4 0 0 Trantham, p 3 0 1 0 8 0 Soden, p 3 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 32 2 8 27 15 2

Score by Innings: Clovis 000 000 020-2 13 2 Big Spring 110 001 003-3 8 2

Summary—Doubles, Adkins, Wyss, Trantham; runs, batted in, Gagliardi 2, Siebert, Quigley earned runs, Clovis 2, Big Spring 2; left on base, Clovis 8, Big Spring 3; stolen bases, Harkey 3, Decker double plays, Decker to Hobson to Siebert, Hobson to Decker to Siebert 2; struck out, Christopher 2, Trantham 3; bases on balls, Christopher 3, Trantham 1; pitcher's statistics, Trantham 3 runs and 13 hits in 8-2-3 innings, Soden and 13 hits in 1-3 inning; winning pitcher, Trantham; sacrifice, Berndt; umpires, Fritz and Cartwright; time 2:08.

DAUBER'S JOCKEY



The mud on his face didn't bother Maurice Peters, the jockey who piloted Dauber to victory in ankle deep mud at Pimlico to win the 48th Freekness, as he stepped under an arch of white roses to receive the wreath meant for Dauber. Because of Dauber's nervousness no attempt was made to place the wreath around his neck, so Peters gladly filled in.

Former Amateur Golf Champ Is To Busy To Worry About Game

By BILL BONT NEW YORK, May 17 (AP)—Lawson Little, long-hitting California who was some punkins as a golf amateur but has been fairly small potatoes since becoming a pro, is giving himself two more years before he starts worrying about his game.

Right now the former U. S. and British amateur champion hasn't the time either to worry or to do anything about remedying some obvious defects in his golf. He's too busy with an exhibition and lecture program. He has six exhibition dates and expects to play in the Toledo four-ball tournament before he attempts to qualify, May 31 at Chicago for the U. S. Open.



LAWSON LITTLE

He's been busy ever since he turned pro in April, 1936, the year after his second successive triumphs in the American and British amateur championships.

"I kept a log of my wanderings the first year," said the square-jawed youngster who calls San Francisco home. "The log showed that in 365 days I played about 275 18-hole rounds—in competition, exhibition and practice—besides traveling 64,000 miles."

That sort of schedule has prevented him from trying to regain the scoring form he showed as an amateur.

While Little has yet to do anything in the national open that could be compared to his amateur performance, he still doesn't have cause to be ashamed of his record.

In two years and two months as a pro, he has won three tournaments, the Canadian Open in 1936, and the San Francisco match play and Shawnee Open last year. In addition, he ranks among the top 15 money winners for 16 tournaments since Jan. 1, 1938.

BAPTISTS TRIM T&P CLERKS IN EXTRA INNING

The softball crew of the First Baptist church had to get an extra inning to defeat the T&P Clerks Monday afternoon in a practice game on the Muny diamond, winning 9-7, when Routh, Burrus and Logan tallied.

The Clerks had set to work on H. C. Burrus, Baptist pitcher, in the sixth frame to score five runs and returned in the seventh to deadlock the score when Jack Oliver crossed the plate.

Burrus gave up seven hits during the eight frames while Errell Robinson and Jack Oliver, twirling for the Clerks, surrendered but seven.

Score by Innings: Baptists 001 008 08-9 Clerks 000 005 11-4 YESTERDAY'S STARS By The Associated Press Danny MacFayden, Beas—Set Dodgers down with six hits, then clouted double to start winning rally in 5-4 victory. Odell Blake, Indiana—Hit single and pair of doubles, second twop-bagger putting him in position to score winning run in 10-inning, 4-3 defeat of Athletics. Herschel Martin, Phillies—Collected single, triple and homer to pace mates to 13-3 rout of Giants. Rudy York, Tigers—Drove in five runs with single and home run, latter with bases loaded, as Tigers whipped Senators, 12-7.

Cummings, Davis And Hartay Show At AC

Rule Against Port Arthur In Grid Feud

Vote By Schools Is Carried By Big Majority

AUSTIN, May 17 (AP)—Dean T. H. Shelby, chairman of the Inter-scholastic league, today announced that results of a statewide referendum eliminated from football competition a pupil in his senior year in a 12-grade system who makes a grade a year in high school.

Shelby said a proposal to count semesters on the same basis in both 11 and 12-grade systems had carried by a 284 to 181 vote.

The decision pointed out the change brought about through the referendum affected only a small number of schools. Under the old rule, a school on the 12-grade basis was not affected until its freshmen became seniors, or four years later.

"Since it is evident that more and more schools are going on a 12-grade basis," Shelby said, "the league is now at work on a plan to take care of 12th graders by adjustment of the age rule, but it is doubtful if it can be put into operation before 1940. This solution, we hope, will be acceptable to both 11 and 12-grade systems."

Big Majority The proposal to give the state committee authority to reject a football team as district champion, whose district committee had adopted any rule or regulation limiting the eligibility of players beyond the requirements of the constitution and rules, carried by 357 to 109.

Of the 600 schools participating in football, 468 voted.

The referendum apparently settled the dispute which Port Arthur high school, which uses the 12-grade system, had carried to the supreme court without satisfaction.

Other schools, having only 11 grades, protested Port Arthur and other 12-grade schools had an unfair advantage in using more mature players who were permitted what might be interpreted to mean an additional year of eligibility.

"The state department of education," Shelby said, "is designed for pupils from 6 to 18 and so it would appear the league's program should be made to conform."

"It has been the settled policy of the league for 25 years, as well as the policy of the university which sponsors it, to make its work conform in every detail to the large educational program of the state."

The referendum was issued April 27 and closed May 11. Officials said the usual three days grace was allowed and all ballots counted which were postmarked not later than May 14.

Armstrong Is Well Liked

By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, May 17 (AP)—Ross will be the favorite, but if you get any sort of odds on Armstrong, take a fling. While European tennis writers are breaking their arms writing about the excellence of the play of Mrs. Helen Wills Moody Abroad, George Hudson, noted tennis coach of Berkeley, Calif., predicts Hilda will lose to Senorita Anita Lizana of Chile if they meet in the finals at Wimbledon.

Eddie Head, Henry Armstrong's smart manager, has given his wife a new wedding ring, three diamonds set with rubies. The rubies spell "I love you." Will Harridge, president of the American league, says Bob Feller may be a good pitcher some day. Haw!

Are we seeing things or are the Red Sox really on top of the American league?...Schneeling won an argument with Mike Jacobs and will train at Speculator, N. Y....Louis goes to nearby Pompton Lakes....Barney Ross looks great, but dispatches from Pompton Lakes tell the same story about Armstrong....So what?

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION Sealed proposals for constructing Material Shoulers from Martin County line east to 0.485 miles, and from 4.0 miles West of Coahoma to Coahoma on Highway No. 80, covered by Control 5-548-8-7, in Howard County, will be received at the State Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 A. M., May 24, 1939, and then publicly opened and read.

The attention of bidders is directed to the Special Provisions concerning prevailing and minimum wage rates and hours of employment included in the proposals in compliance with House Bill No. 54 of the 48th Legislature of the State of Texas, and House Bill No. 115 of the 44th Legislature of the State of Texas. The prevailing minimum wage rates listed below shall apply as a minimum wage rates on this project.

Title of "Laborer" Prevailing Minimum Per Diem Wage "Workman" or "Mechanic" (Based on Eight (8) Hour Working Day) Power Shovel Operator \$8.00 Blade Grader Operator 4.00 Tractor Operator 4.00 Teamster (4-up or more) 4.00 Plow Holder (4-up or more) 4.00 Truck Driver (over 1-1/2 tons) 4.00 Mechanic 4.50 Unskilled Labor 2.50 Watchman 2.50 Waterboy 2.40 Overtime and legal holiday work shall be paid for at the regular governing rates. Plans and specifications available at the office of E. J. Treadaway, Division Engineer, Abilene, Texas, and State Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved.

Where it's easy to park And easy to choose TIP-TOP Snack & News NEXT TO: Petroleum Bldg Agency San Antonio Express

Alabama Vies With Dilly In Main Event

Buzz Reynolds Meets Solder Thomas In Special Go They're throwing Bobby Cummings to the lions tonight at the Big Spring Athletic club and he's not taking a powder. He's matched as a main event with Dilly Davis, the "terrible Houstonian who, in one appearance here several weeks ago, gained the No. 1 seeding in the local arena.

Davis stomped Count Von Bromberg into the mat in an April indoor bout in very convincing fashion, then faded away while the show blossomed out under the stars.

He's back and Cummings, for some reason unexplained by Promoter Herman Fuhrer won't be on hand to give his "hows and whys," will have to sit this one out with him.

The Alabaman may be the man but he's had to eat an awful lot of spinach since last Tuesday when all he could do was wait for 20 minutes with Joe Kopecky, then call it quits.

The special event, which will begin the show at 8:30 p. m., shapes up as a bit of all right and the semi-go could go as a main event any old time. Buzz Reynolds, a cousin to Welterweight Champion Jack Reynolds, is booked on the opener along with Solder Thomas, the machine gunner of the U. S. army. Thomas has taken potshots at several of the lugs during the winter season here and is well liked.

George Hartay should catch on here easily. He brings quite a reputation with him, all of which will be tested no little by Johnny Nepanic in the semi-go.

North Side, Mexicans In Opening Day Wins

In opening games of the junior softball league Monday afternoon North Side won over the West Siders, 25-18, on the ABC diamond; and the Mexicans topped the Bell Streeters, 11-10, on the Mexican diamond.

Games today will pit the West Ward crew against Central Ward and the East Siders against the South Siders. Both games will be played on the East Ward diamond.

PLAY TWIN BILL By The Associated Press Rain having postponed all Texas league games yesterday the league-leading Tulsa Oilers tonight tackle the second-place Missions at San Antonio in a twin bill.

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Train - Plane - Bus Schedules T&P Trains—Eastbound

Arrive Depart No. 12..... 7:40 a. m. 8:00 a. m. No. 4..... 1:05 p. m. No. 6..... 11:10 p. m. 11:30 p. m.

T&P Trains—Westbound Arrive Depart No. 11..... 9:00 p. m. 9:15 p. m. No. 7..... 7:00 a. m. 7:40 a. m. No. 3..... 4:10 p. m.

Buses—Eastbound Arrive Depart 8:55 a. m. 9:15 a. m. 8:50 a. m. 9:10 a. m. 10:57 a. m. 11:05 a. m. 8:57 p. m. 2:15 p. m. 6:51 p. m. 7:35 p. m. 11:45 p. m. 11:40 p. m.

Buses—Westbound Arrive Depart 12:17 a. m. 12:17 a. m. 9:05 a. m. 9:10 a. m. 4:30 a. m. 4:25 a. m. 10:54 a. m. 11:00 a. m. 4:20 p. m. 4:25 p. m. 7:00 p. m. 7:30 p. m.

Buses—Northbound Arrive Depart 10:00 p. m. 7:15 a. m. 11:30 p. m. 11:00 a. m. 8:25 a. m. 7:10 p. m.

Buses—Southbound Arrive Depart 11:00 a. m. 7:15 a. m. 7:00 p. m. 11:00 a. m. 10:15 p. m. 8:00 p. m.

Planes—Westbound 6:00 p. m. 6:05 p. m. Planes—Eastbound 6:50 p. m. 4:30 p. m.

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IT BECOMES A PORK PROBLEM
Appropriations of federal money for use in specific congressional districts have long been open to "pork barrel" abuses. There is always the chance that members of congress will either obtain unnecessary expenditures or will make political capital out of proper and necessary appropriations. There is that danger in efforts to earmark funds in the pump-priming program.

But if not earmarked there is the danger that they will be left to presidential allocation. That is now being called a "presidential pork barrel." And undoubtedly the power to grant or withhold funds which congressmen seek for their districts gives the executive an influence which reverses the usual conception of the power of the purse. The house of representatives committee started to turn the money over to the disbursing agencies directly, but at the last minute amended the bill to require presidential approval of all projects. This continues the old system in a new form.

In effect the American people are asked to choose between two pork barrels—congressional or presidential. The assumption is that the money must be appropriated by local communities or will be spent on federal projects and that congressmen must trade and "log-roll" among themselves to trade it out or it must be left to presidential distribution. In either case there is danger that necessary expenditures will give undue political power to someone and that political pressures will encourage expenditures. It is not a happy choice.

FLASHES OF LIFE
By the Associated Press

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Today And Tomorrow
By Walter Lippmann

(Mr. Lippmann's column is published as an informational and news feature. His views are personal and are not to be construed as necessarily reflecting the editorial opinion of The Herald—Editor's Note).

WHERE THE FUTURE IS BEGINNING

In his letter to the American Law Institute, which is now meeting in Washington, the president wrote that "We in our day are again reshaping our legal philosophy to keep pace with the needs of our people and the spirit of our institutions." Though Mr. Roosevelt was speaking in broad generalities, there is substance behind these generalities, and it may be useful to fix our attention upon some of the big subjects concerning which our legal philosophy is being reshaped. What we may ask ourselves, are the chief matters about which our inherited conceptions of law and government are most clearly not keeping pace with the needs of our people, the spirit of American institutions, and, one might add, with the course of events?

Without pretending that this list is exhaustive, I would suggest that we shall in the course of this generation and the next be reshaping our ideas on the subject of the administrative agency, on the subject of property, and on the subject of private associations. These are the subjects with which scholars and creative and inventive thinkers will need to be deeply concerned, and within these subjects there are the great issues of domestic policy on which the fate of liberal government will be decided. These questions are not yet clearly defined. No one has as yet solved any of them conclusively. But we do know enough, I think, to indicate what the problems are and why they are of crucial importance.

In the hundred and fifty years the constitution was established, but particularly in the past 50 years, it has been demonstrated that many modern affairs cannot be effectively governed by the simple government set up in 1789. It is not possible for the legislature to write the whole law governing in sufficient detail the whole of many great fields of activity, nor for the legislative executive to enforce the law, nor for the ordinary courts to adjudicate it. It has been necessary to create new organs of government and to delegate to them a mixture of the legislative, executive and judicial power. These are the administrative agencies, like the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Securities and Exchange Commission, to which the chief justice was referring when he spoke the other day about the need to hold them to judicial standards of fairness and independence.

A great deal of modern government must necessarily be done through boards and commissions of this sort. There is no escape from it. But since the members of these boards make law though they are not elected by the people, since they execute laws though they are not directly responsible to the people, since they try cases though they do not have the traditions of judges or the procedural safeguards of the courts, the problem is how to make them conform to what the president calls "the spirit of our institutions."

When the constitution was adopted there were very few private corporations, and the general conception of the corporation was radically different from what it is today. By legal thinkers like Blackstone and by all Americans down to the middle of the 19th century, incorporation was regarded as a special privilege. The grant of a charter of incorporation required generally a special act of the legislature on the theory that a group of men who had incorporated had rights and powers that an ordinary partnership or association did not enjoy. They had limited liability. They had legal immortality. They had other special privileges and immunities.

The use of the corporation as an instrument of business enterprise is one of the greatest, perhaps the most indispensable, of modern social inventions. But incorporation is still a privilege though in the last 70 years this fundamental fact has generally been forgotten. It is now being remembered, and we may be certain that one of the principal ways in which future governments will in the future regulate private enterprise is by defining more carefully the duties as well as the rights of chartered corporations.

The Borah-O'Mahoney bill is here a most important sign of the times. For more than a generation a reaction has been under way against the 19th century notion that the right of private property was absolute. This reaction now may be confused with the socialist movement which seeks to concentrate the management of all productive property in the hands of public officials. The reaction I refer to is the liberal movement which takes the form of conservation policies in regard to natural resources, zoning laws in regard to urban property, the limitation of franchises to monopolies, and the regulation of patents.

These developments do not strike at the right of private property. But they do strike at the notion, held dogmatically at the end of the 19th century, that private property is an absolute right rather

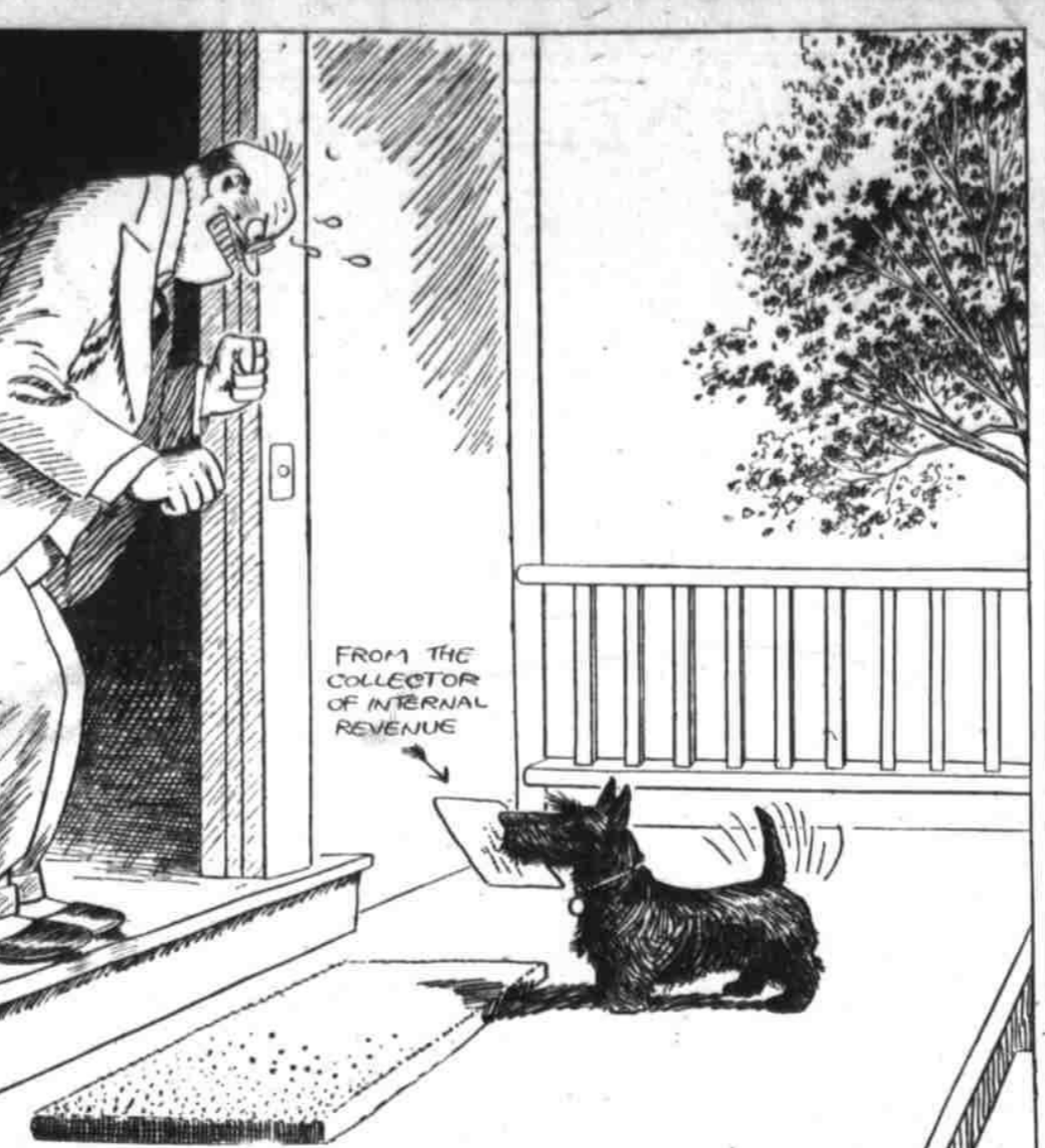
than a system of rights and duties defined by law, changeable by law, and enforceable only because it rests on law.

The authors of the constitution did not need to deal very much with the problems raised by labor unions, by political parties, by organized pressure groups, and by propaganda associations. As a result we do not have any clear or effective legal ideas to meet the issues that such organizations present. We need ideas and we shall have to develop them if freedom of association is to be made consistent with the preservation of liberal democracy.

For some of the most dangerously explosive, as well as the most corrupting influences of our time arise from the private associations that threaten to become more powerful than the state.

Almost all of the difficult domestic issues arise out of uncollected problems in one or more of these four fields. When the president speaks about reshaping our philosophy in accordance with the spirit of American institutions, the

Life's Darkest Moment



FROM THE COLLECTOR OF INTERVIEW

THE DOG THAT WAS TRAINED TO BRING HOME THE MAIL

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Man About Manhattan
—by GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Since the beginning of the theatrical season Broadway showmen have been battling a transatlantic jinx. At the moment they feel they have conquered it, but if you mention it in a tone above a whisper you are very likely to suffer their terrors. Producers obsessed with the notion that no play that succeeds in London has the ghost of a chance on Broadway. Similarly, a Broadway success, they fear, is doomed to early destruction in Piccadilly. Or at any rate, that was the hallucination before two ocean-crossers disarmed the hoodoo by flourishing on all-in soil.

It all began when "George and Margaret," a London success, came a quick cropper over here last Autumn. It had been proclaimed a British model of last year's Pulitzer prize play, "You Can't Take It With You," and its success seemed certain. The British Empire repaid our hostility to "George and Margaret" by rejecting "You Can't Take It With You" with even shorter shrift than we accorded their favorite.

Shortly thereafter another of our hits, "Room Service," perished in London. We retaliated by having no part of London's "Time And The Conways." It was at this point that Victor Payne-Jennings, one of London's most prominent showmen, came to New York to produce "Whiteoaks."

Appalled by these transatlantic disasters, he instructed his staff to hush all news relating to the success of his play in London—which was rather difficult, since it was known to be the British capital's oldest hit and, moreover, Ethel Barrymore was announced as the star of the American version. When the play went to Montreal, Toronto and other try-out cities previous to its New York premiere, Payne-Jennings had recurrent agonies. He feared word of its prosperity on tour would strengthen the jinx on it. And when Washington supported it generously, the British producer was reluctant to return from Palm Beach to witness the debacle he was sure the first night would bring.

In the three days intervening between the Washington closing and the New York opening, everybody connected with "Whiteoaks" went about with the dispirited air of one about to lose his head. The jinx rested heavy on them, and nothing could dislodge them from their conviction that their enterprise was a marked failure.

But just before the curtain went up there came a sunbeam from London. It seems that "Idiot's Delight," the Pulitzer prize play of 1936, had scored a resounding success in the British city. The news cheered Payne-Jennings enormously. Certainly, he thought, Americans will preserve this record handed across-the-sea bond. They did. "Whiteoaks" succeeded, and managers with interests in the two capitals now walk with lighter step. But if you look closely at their hands, you'll notice they keep their fingers crossed.

question is how we are to bring the administrative agency, the corporation, the complex right of property, and the private association under the rule of law. Today, in one way or another in each of these fields, there is no sufficient law which controls. So there is lawlessness. To know what the law should be, to get it enacted, to get it enforced, is just about what we mean when we speak of solving our domestic problems.

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CRUDE OUTPUT FOR WEEK DECREASES

TULSA, Okla., May 17 (AP)—Production of crude petroleum in the United States declined 23,364 barrels daily during the week ending May 14 to an average of 2,341,011 barrels daily, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

Oklahoma had a decline of 2,132 to 484,000 barrels daily, East Texas dropped 5,343 to 426,800 and the Gulf States had a drop of 2,889 to 1,190 barrels daily to 1,190,000.

In Louisiana there was a drop of 226 barrels daily to 261,700, California registered a drop of 2,740 to 187,700 and Kansas production was 11,900 barrels daily to 11,900,000.

Hollywood
Sights And Sounds
—by ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — Charles Boyer was giving Leonid Kinky a colorful, well-timed beating-up. Kinky, Boyer had just guessed, was a low informer trying to trap him for the French police. As a prosperous jewel thief, safe in the Casbah or native section of Algiers where French police didn't prosper, Boyer didn't want to be lured outside. So he was fixing up this Kinky, practically choking a confession out of him.

The only trouble—from Boyer's point of view—was that he didn't want to hurt Kinky really. After all, Boyer knew it was only a movie named "Algiers" and Kinky, a Russian for all his pantaloons and fez, wasn't a bad sort.

From Kinsky's point of view, I suspect, the only trouble was that John Cromwell, directing, kept showing Boyer how to make it real. Between Boyer's choking and Cromwell's shaking, Kinky should have rattled and come apart. But he didn't. He smiled and tried to make it more realistic. That boy'll get ahead.

Gurie Goes Native
And then there was that beautiful-eyed, nut-brown native girl who lurked in the background of the fight. That would be blonde Sigrid Gurie, in a wig and native costume, very gypsyish. She hadn't anything to do but lurk, and pretty soon she just looked bored.

After seeing it all through six rehearsals—and before I came there—I didn't blame her. On the screen this will be exciting, but on the set it's just one damthing after another—all wrong.

Bickford Boredom
On the outdoor set of "The Valley of the Giants" busy red-haired Charlie Bickford took up our theme, all unprompted. Bickford was bored, and said so. He was getting tired, and said so.

"It's not the work," he said, "it's the annui that wears you down. Most of the time you sit around on the set waiting to get in front of the camera. Then you walk in and do the same scene 20 times. You're tired out by the end of the day. I've got a plan, though."

"I read my script, learn my lines, figure out what I'm going to do. Then I stop thinking about the picture unless I'm in front of the camera. I sit and think of the things I'd rather be up on my ranch, or at the garage, or at the mine. I think about my outside interests."

The only time to be an actor is in front of the camera.

TUNE IN
KBST
1500 KILOCYCLES

Tuesday Evening
5:30 American Family Robinson
5:45 Hollywood American Legion Band
6:00 Mrs. Hurl and Mrs. Pitman
6:15 Newscast.
6:30 Variety Program.
6:45 Baseball Scores.
7:00 Eventide Echoes.
7:15 Jimmie Greer.
7:30 Dance Hour.
7:45 The Jury.
8:00 Super Supper Swing Session.
8:15 Hoedowners.
8:30 Wrestling Matches.
9:00 Goodnight.

Wednesday Morning
7:00 Musical Clock.
7:30 What Happened Last Night.
7:45 Just About Time.
8:00 Devotional.
8:15 Morning Concert.
8:30 Musical Newsy.
8:45 Farr Bros.
9:00 Tommie Tucker.
9:15 Hollywood Brevities.
9:30 On the Mall.
9:55 Newscast.
10:00 Old Family Almanac.
10:05 Rainbow Trio.
10:05 Piano Impressions.
10:30 Variety Program.
10:45 Song Styles.
10:55 Newscast.
11:00 Concert Master.
11:30 Western Melodrama.
Wednesday Afternoon
12:00 Benny Goodman.
12:10 Jimmie Little.
12:15 Curbetone Reporter.
12:30 Organ Reveries.
12:45 Singing Sam.
1:00 Drifters.
1:15 Music Graphs.
1:30 Half and Half.
2:00 Newscast.
2:05 Auction Sale.
2:30 Siesta Hour.
2:45 Male Chorus.
3:00 Newscast.
3:05 Matinee Melodies.
3:30 Sketches In Ivory.
3:45 WPA Program.
4:00 Harmony Hall.
4:15 Art of Composition.
4:30 Home Folks.
4:45 Jane Marie Tingle.

Wednesday Evening
5:00 Ace Williams.
5:15 Nathaniel Shilkret.
5:30 Frances Stampfer.
5:45 There Was A Time When.
6:00 Music By Cugat.
6:15 Newscast.
6:25 Ben Bernie.
6:30 Variety Program.
6:45 Baseball Scores.
7:00 Eventide Echoes.
7:15 Country Church of Hollywood.

7:30 Dance Hour.
7:45 George Hall.
8:00 Super Supper Swing Session.
8:30 Barn Dance.
10:00 Goodnight.

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OCTAGON HOUSE
BY PHOEBE ATWOOD TAYLOR

Chapter Nine
NEWS OF OCTAGON HOUSE
Marina never mentioned Cape Cod. Tim went on. "Never. I thought she came from the Middle West. She called herself Marina Fern. Not Frye, or Lorne. Fern, like the plant. She was modeling at an art school I went to at night. Jack Lorne was in one of the classes, by the way, but I didn't know that then. Or that they happened to be married. These were points she didn't bring up. Well, I fell for Marina, and not even Gran's japing snapped me out of it. In fact, I didn't emerge till the day I found \$400 of mine, and all of Gran's jewelry, missing from our apartment. That emerged me."

"Why? Why?" Assey wanted to know. "Most anyone might steal—"

"Yes, most anyone might, except that Marina was the only person who knew about that money of mine. I'd sold some drawings—a major miracle, I never sold any before or afterwards. And I'd told Marina about it, and how I'd hidden it, and how I was going to take Gran on a bust of a trip. Gran didn't know a thing about it."

"What'd you do?"
"For three days I detected," Timothy said, "Marina had disappeared, no one at her boarding house knew where she'd moved. The third day, I found a key shop where the man had made a duplicate of our key for her, and the time he made it checked with Marina's going and coming to our place one day. She'd apparently taken Gran's key from the hall table, gone, had the key made, come back and left Gran's in its place. Carlton—that's Gran's tobacco-beau—be found most of the jewelry in a downtown pawn shop, and gallantly redeemed it. We never could have. At art school, shortly after someone displayed a post card from England. X marks our room, wish you were here, Marina and Jack. And I discovered they'd been married a couple of years. That week Jack was awarded a prize for some splendid work."

"happened to be copies from some staff of mine, with a lot of polishing and embellishment. Stuff I was saving up for a scholarship competition. Marina, someone said, had helped him a lot. I thought so, too."

"I get," Assey said, "the idea. An' you didn't do anything 'bout her?"
"There wasn't anything to be done, then."

"Did you keep track of the Lornes?" Assey asked.
"Yes, through friends of theirs I knew. When they returned to New York, I took Gran and Carlton and paid Marina a call. She was wearing Gran's diamond rings. It was a splendid interview. I held her, and Gran removed the rings. Then Carlton said gently we'd like the \$400, and the money paid for redeeming the jewelry. She was frightened to death, and wept; and wailed and said they were penniless, and Carlton said, very well the police could take a hand. She had \$200 cash, and so we took that and then snatched a few pictures off the walls and called it a day, after much shoving and shoving me as to what physical damage she would suffer if she crossed our paths again. We discovered later that the original stones had been removed from the rings, but by that time the Lornes had flitted again. That, in brief, is why we don't like Marina—"

"An' who did you discover she was here?"
"Tonight, when we came back from the movies, all God's children roamed the grounds and vicinity of Octagon House and a woman named Hobbs was having hysterics and saying she'd just come back from her pocketbook, but she knew all the time, she was afraid. And police raced around, and finally we got someone to tell us the trouble. They said Marina Lorne had been killed, she lived in the Cape Cod cottage at the corner, beyond Gran asked who did it, and they said her sister, Pam Frye. That was the name of Pam and Marina being related—"

Gran And Emma
A horn blew outside.
"Who's that?" Assey asked.
"Oh, it's Gran," Timothy said. "She thought she'd better not come in, she has Emma with her. Emma Goldman. Her cat. It's a red Persian," he added in explanation. "hadn't she gone or what?" Assey asked. "She'd come back for her pocketbook, she said. She is," Mrs. Carr said, "one of those women who always strews things so she can have a legitimate excuse to return and stand outside the door and find out what's being said about her after she went. Anyway, Nettie started for home, but returned in time to see Pam dashing off, and Nettie wasn't sure that Pam hadn't dashed into Octagon House."

"I ain't sure but what Nettie shouldn't be forcibly restrained. Go on."

"Well, that floor plan—it's simply fascinating the police. All those odd closets, all alike, and everything. They were banging the wall for hideaways, or secret panels, or something. Timmy had to go down and stop them from moving the coal in the cellar."

Assey drew a deep breath. Pam hadn't told him exactly where she had put the ambergris, but he felt sure it must be in the cellar.

(Copyright, 1938, Phoebe Atwood Taylor.)

Tomorrow: Pam disappears.

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TO PLACE AN ADVERTISEMENT PHONE 728

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CLOSING HOURS

Week Days 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturdays 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Telephone "Classified" 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Lost and Found 1

LOST: Brown and white bird dog. Five months old. Reward. See Squeaky Thompson at Barrow Furniture Co.

LOST: Platinum wedding ring on West Side of Settles Hotel. \$5 reward for return to Herald Office.

LOST: Black and tan female pointer. Six pounds. Answered to name of "Honey." Missed on West Highway 87. \$5 reward. Notify Herald office.

2 Persons 2

MADAM RAY: noted psychologist and numerologist. See this gifted lady. She has just returned from a trip around the world and studied in India. Your love affairs and business changes given. Room 517, Crawford Hotel.

4 Professions 4

Edw. M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 517 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas

6 Public Notices 6

GEOPHYSICAL engineer wants to contact parties knowing proximate locations of lost treasures, mines. Box JDM, Herald.

NOTICE: To my friends and customers, I am now located at the X-Ray Barber Shop. L. W. Eynum.

NOTICE: I have moved to the old Madison Shop in back of the State National Bank and welcome my old customers and new ones. G. E. McNew.

"NOTICE OF MISSING PERSON" Virginia Margaret Brown, aged about 50, lived in Big Spring, Texas in 1920. Anybody knowing her whereabouts or her name, if she is married now, please notify John McCormick, Public Administrator of Tule County, Montana, at Shelby, Montana.

8 Business Services 8

EXPERT furniture repairing and upholstering. Stove repairs of all kinds. Rix Furniture Exchange, 401 E. 2nd St. Telephone 50.

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CONTRACTORS Carpenters, painting. Repair work a specialty. Will save you money. Call at 1611 Scurry St. Phone 574.

9 Woman's Column 9

ONE week only. \$2 oil waves, two for \$3. Shampoo and set 50c. Eye-lash and brow dye, 35c. Vanity Beauty Salon, 116 E. 3rd St. Boyles Barber Shop, Phone 125.

CLASS. DISPLAY

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON CITY BUDGET

The City Manager has prepared and filed with the City Secretary of the City of Big Spring a proposed Budget for the City of Big Spring for the current fiscal year.

The City Commission will convene in the City Court Room at the City Hall in Big Spring, Texas, on the 30th day of May, 1938, at 8:00 p. m., at which time a public hearing will be had on said Budget.

All citizens of the City of Big Spring have a right to be present at said hearing, and are hereby notified to be present for said purpose if they so desire.

E. V. SPENCE, City Manager.

LONDON LASHES AT NEW DEALERS FOR INTOLERANCE

CHICAGO, May 17 (AP)—Alf M. London, republican presidential candidate in 1936, asserted in a prepared speech today that "none of us, of this generation, has seen a group so intolerant of the views and beliefs of others as are the so-called New Deal Liberals."

"Only a few weeks ago," he told the Inland Daily Press association, "Senator Minton (D-Ind) introduced a measure which is a dire threat to the press. Mr. Minton, it seems, would set up a censorship of newspapers and other publications. A great many people are apt to be misled by the apparent fairness of the proposal. The senator has pointed his bill at those who knowingly publish as fact anything which they know to be false. It would, nevertheless, provide a censorship."

"I cannot believe," he said, "that congress will even take the Minton bill seriously. The dangerous thing about the measure is that it reflects an attitude now prevalent. Apparently it reflects the New Deal attitude toward the press of the country, and I'm afraid it may reflect the president's attitude."

AWARDED DAMAGES FOR BEING JAILED

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 17 (AP)—A circuit court jury awarded Carl Duncan, 32, of Amarillo, Tex., approximately \$666 for each of the 15 days he was detained illegally in Hamilton county (Chattanooga) jail.

While visiting relatives in Marion county in 1935, Duncan testified he was present when federal officers raided a still. He told the jury he pleaded guilty to being present at the raid.

He testified a 10-day sentence was imposed and that he started serving it April 29, adding that he wasn't released until May 23, fifteen days after his sentence was up. The defendants, Sheriff Frank P. Burns of Hamilton county; Jailer Luke Mowery and the National Surety company, bonding firm for Burns, were given 30 days to move for a new trial.

FURTHER SHAKEUP IN BRITAIN'S AIR MINISTRY

LONDON, May 17 (AP)—The shakeup of Britain's war plane-making machine widened today with the resignation of Lord Weir, unofficial advisor to the government on aircraft expansion since 1935.

Lord Weir announced he was following the action of Viscount Swinton, who resigned yesterday as air secretary, but declined further statement.

As ex-officio member of the air council, Lord Weir had worked in close collaboration with Viscount Swinton, who was president of the council. The coupled resignations seemed to foreshadow stringent steps toward reorganization of supplies and production, aimed at a goal of 3,500 first line planes by 1940.

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USED electric refrigerators: one 6 cubic foot 1936 model Frigidaire, one Crosley, one Grunow and one Trukold. Real bargains. Gibson-Faw Household Appliances, 114 E. 3rd St.

20 Musical Instruments 20

"WILL sell my baby grand piano now stored in Big Spring at sacrifice rather than ship it. For information, write M. C. Smith, P. O. Box 861, Dallas, Texas.

22 Livestock 22

FOR SALE: Seven year old Jersey milk cow, giving milk. Priced reasonably. See her at Moore schoolhouse. F. M. Stephenson, Route 1.

26 Miscellaneous 26

FOR SALE: Cheap. Ice cream equipment, including freezing machine, five gallon freezer, several pavers, etc. Write Box 1009 or see me at 509 W. 8th St.

FOR SALE: Flour sacks 80c per dozen; lard cans 15c each. Mead's Bakery, 111 W. 2nd St.

WANTED TO BUY

PAY cash for producing leases and royalties; also ranches. Box 1386, Midland, Texas.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Furniture, stoves, washing machines, sewing machines, pianos. Rix Furniture Exchange. Telephone 50. 401 E. 2nd St.

32 Apartments 32

KING APARTMENTS. Modern; bills paid. See them first. 304 Johnson.

LARGE two-room furnished apartment. Private bath. Bills paid. Couple preferred. Apply 111 N. Nolan St.

TWO unfurnished rooms and bath. Nice, clean and cool. Utilities furnished. 610 E. 11th Place and Benton Sts.

FURNISHED apartment for rent; close in; bills paid. Phone 1624.

MODERN, close in; electric refrigerator. All bills paid. Couple only. Furnished. Biltmore Apts. 805 Johnson. J. L. Wood, Phone 254J.

ONE-room furnished apartment. Upstairs. Couple only. 210 N. Gregg St.

APARTMENT for light housekeeping. Two blocks from Post Office. All bills paid. Couple only. \$20 month. 504 Scurry St.

SMALL furnished apartment. Couple only. Private bath. Phone 433 or call at 210 Park St.

FURNISHED two-room apartment; all bills paid; suitable for small family. Summer rates. \$21. Apply 111 N. Nolan.

33 Lt. Housekeeping 33

DOUBLE unfurnished light housekeeping cabins. Call at Cap Rock Camp.

34 Bedrooms 34

COMFORTABLE rooms and apartments. Stewart Hotel. 210 Austin. DESIRABLE southeast bedroom. 1000 Gollard St.

NICELY furnished bedroom; brick home; adjoining bath; private entrance; rentman preferred. Call at 1300 Main. Phone 322.

36 Houses 36

FOUR-room furnished house for rent for three months. Apply in rear 905 Lancaster St.

FIVE-room unfurnished house; modern. Phone 9025.

REAL ESTATE

46 Houses For Sale 46

HOUSE and lot located on West 4th St. and Galveston St. Cash. A bargain if interested call at 308 W. 4th St. W. Homer Sheets.

47 Lots & Acreage 47

BEAUTIFUL Fairview Heights and the Earle Addition; close to school; close to business district; select your lot for a home now; they are reasonable. H. Clay Read and Earle A. Read; office in Read Hotel Bldg.

49 Business Property 49

FOR SALE or trade. Tourist park; 9 cabins; nicely furnished; also brick store building and filling station. Five-room house on Highway 80. John Malch, Fitz Cafe, Coahoma, Texas.

AUTOMOTIVE

53 Used Cars To Sell 53

1935 Ford pickup for sale cheap. Apply at South Ward Grocery.

56 For Exchange 56

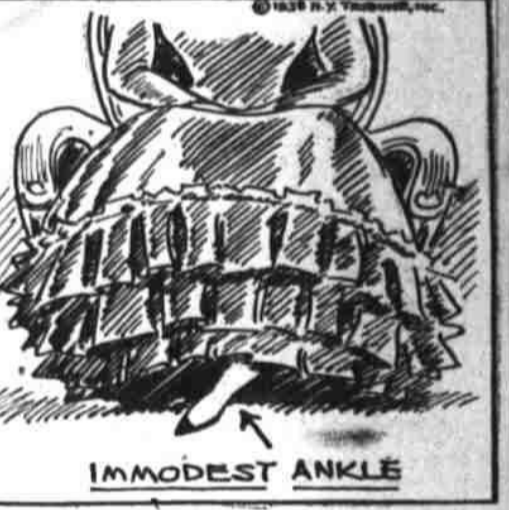
WILL exchange automobiles for live stock. Large stock of good used cars. Hanshaw-Queen Motor Co. 409 E. 3rd St. Phone 12.

Charles A. Guy, editor and publisher of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, was in Big Spring a short time Tuesday, en route to his home, after spending several days in El Paso.

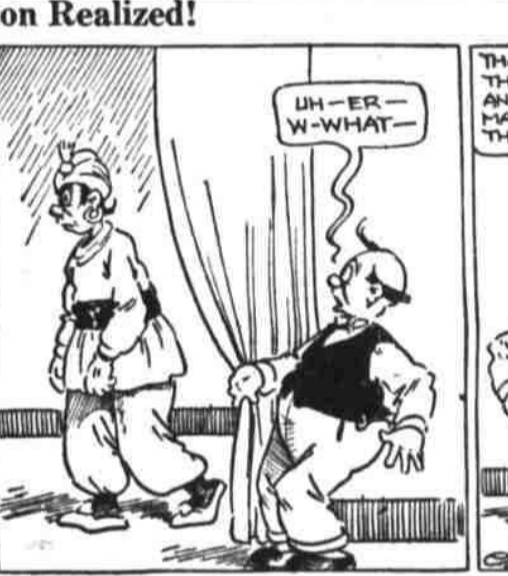
GARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to the many friends who were so thoughtful of us during our recent loss and for the lovely floral offerings. Mrs. Roy Scott and family.

MR. AND MRS. Modesty Under Difficulties



PA'S SON-IN-LAW



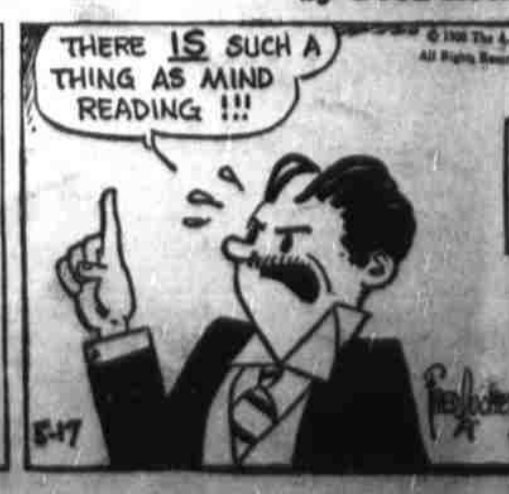
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KING OF THE NEWSBOYS
with LEW AYRES, HELEN MACK

Plus: "Birthquakes"

QUEEN
Today & Tomorrow

Love Finds A Way
Out Of Debt!
"She's Got Everything"

with ANN SOTHERN

Plus: Copenhagen
"Decathlon Champions"

Scout Drive Encouraging
City Likely To Go Over The Top In New Campaign

First returns from workers canvassing the city for sustaining members in the Boy Scout council gave indication that the city may go over the top on its drive for \$500 additional in memberships.

Al Stiles, area executive, was visibly encouraged by the showing and said that "depression or no depression, we are being encouraged by more liberal responses than ever before to our finance campaigns. I believe it is because we are offering more to the boys and will continue to do so."

Among those added to the list of sustaining members Tuesday were Dora Roberts, E. W. Potter, Nally Funeral Home, Liberty Cafe, and W. M. Gage. Among others already on the roll are Harry Lee, Ralph Linck, J. L. Lynch, M. M. Mancill, Victor Mellinger, J. L. Moreland, H. M. Macomber, Preach Martin, W. A. McAllister, B. J. McDaniel, L. S. McDowell and Son, Edmund Notestine, J. C. Penney Co., G. W. Piner, Robert Piner, Omar Piman, F. G. Powell, O. E. Priest, J. M. Radford Gro. Co., B. Reagan, J. Y. Robb, T. J. A. Robinson, C. L. Rowe, Brown B. Rogers, Lee Rogers, Frank Rutherford, Settles Hotel, Nat Shick, A. H. Shroyer, Ray Simmons, S. M. Smith, Stahlman Lumber Co., L. I. Stewart, Merle J. Stewart, W. T. Strange, Jr., A. Swartz, H. C. Stipp, Tate & Brant, Elton Taylor, T. E. S. Cecil Thixton, Thomas & Thomas, Ira L. Thurman, Clyde Tingle, R. L. Warren, J. L. Webb, West Texas Motor Co., George G. White, John L. Whitmore, H. W. Whitney, Frank Wilson, Otto Wolfe, Dr. G. H. Wood, Herman Fuhrer. Other sustaining members will be published later.

Local Resident, Native Of Italy, Taken By Death

A long and courageous battle against illness had ended Tuesday with death the victor over Italo Raymo (Al) Macchi, native of Italy and resident of Big Spring for the past 14 months. Mr. Macchi succumbed Monday at the family residence, 1408 West Fourth street. He was 27 years old.

A licensed embalmer, Mr. Macchi came to this area in a quest of climate beneficial to his health. He was at Sanatorium for a time, and recently was returned to his home here.

The funeral service will be held at the Eberley chapel Wednesday morning at 10:30, with Rev. Joseph Dwan, Catholic pastor, in charge. Mr. Macchi is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ruby Faye Macchi; an eight-month-old daughter, Gloria Adele; his father, Charles Macchi, employed in the state treasury department at Austin; and a sister, Mrs. J. L. Rick of Houston. Mrs. Macchi's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Patterson of Big Spring, are other survivors.

MARKETS LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH
FORT WORTH, May 17 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 3,000; calves 1,500; market active and steady to strong in most classes cattle and calves; load fed steers on yearling order 7.75; few other fed steers 7.50-8.25; most fed yearlings 7.50-8.25; part load mixed yearlings 8.85; plain little heifers 5.00-6.00; beef cows 4.50-6.00; bulls 4.25-6.00; calves largely 5.00-7.50; few medium weights to 8.00 and vealers 8.25; stocker yearlings and calves 5.00-7.00; few calves to 8.00.

Hogs 1.100; top 7.90 paid by shippers and city butchers; packer top 7.80; good to choice 175-270 lb. averages 7.75-9.00; good to choice under weights averaging 150-175 lb. 7.25-7.70.

Sheep 10,500; spring lambs steady to 25c higher; spring lambs mostly 6.50-7.00; few to shippers 7.25; wethers 5.25-7.50; two-year-old wethers 4.25 down.

CHICAGO
CHICAGO, May 17 (AP)—(USDA) Hogs 12,000; good to choice 8.20-8.40; 250-280 lbs. 8.20-8.40; 290-350 lbs. 8.00-8.25.

Cattle 8,000; calves 2,000; light heifers, mixed yearlings and common and medium grade steers 10-15 higher; top fed steers 10.15; some bids 10.50; most early sales 8.25-9.50; vealers 8.00-10.00.

Sheep 6,000; top clipped lambs 8.00; 117 lbs. Idaho 7.50; merely good woolled lambs 7.65-8.15; best loads 8.35-9.00; today's trade strong to 15 or more higher; woolled lambs 8.10-9.00; clipped lambs 7.50-8.10; few native springers 9.50.

Brady Rotarians Present Program For Local Club

Brady Rotarians, headed by Bert Hughes who served as toastmaster, presented the program before the local Rotary group, at a luncheon session Tuesday at the Settles hotel. Dr. John A. McMillan was the principal speaker, talking on "The Bright Side of Life," and Dr. Jack Ragdale led in an old-fashioned sing-song. Mrs. Ragdale was accompanist.

A feature of the entertainment program was the singing of "There's a Gold Mine in the Sky," by Mrs. Edward Geeslin, mother of the society's author, Ben Davis Geeslin, student in the University of Texas. At the conclusion of the song, Mrs. Geeslin presented a painting pertaining to the song and also done by her son, to Pat Kennedy, former member of the Brady Rotary club.

The Brady presentation was concluded by Hugo Lehman who presented in country-boy fashion "The Brady Rotary Trip to Big Spring." Hughes extended an invitation for local Rotarians to make a return visit to Brady. Other visitors from Brady were Mrs. Julia Wells and Ernest Tetens.

TUNE IN "CURBSTONE REPORTER" KBST 12:15 P. M.

TRAIN COLLISION IN LONDON KILLS 7

LONDON, May 17 (AP)—At least seven persons were killed and scores were injured today in a rear-end crash between two crowded subway trains and a wild panic in the underground tunnel under Victoria embankment.

The wreck was the worst in the

Wadlow
(Continued from Page 1)

"Of course, being on the road stimulates his appetite," said H. F. Wadlow, his father, "but he only eats about 25 per cent more than ordinary folks."

Bedding is a problem for Robert. He required two double beds or a double and a single bed lashed together. The transportation problem is solved as simply. "We travel in a seven passenger car," explained his father, "and by knocking out the extra seats, Robert rides easily in the back seat."

For six years Robert has been working for the Peters Shoe company, but only full time for the past two years. Until then he attended and was graduated from the Alton high school, then attended college there for a year.

Wadlow, who manages Robert's affairs, said the present tour would take them to 30 Texas cities before going to New Mexico and Oklahoma, then to the west coast.

The elder Wadlow is a little less than average height. Two brothers and two sisters. Robert and his mother are all normal in height. Robert simply happens to be the biggest human in the world, and is said to still be growing.

THIRD NEEDLE TAKEN FROM WOMAN'S BODY

BENKLEMAN, Neb., May 17 (AP)—Mrs. Walter E. Reynolds hopes there are no more needles embedded in her body.

She fell on a carpet sweeper last Christmas and since then doctors have taken one needle from her arm, another from her hide and a third from her abdomen.

The month long search for the third needle culminated yesterday in a delicate operation.

Balloting
(Continued from Page 1)

The fusion plan would mean the sacrifice of one major candidate by each of the opposing factions. These candidates are Philadelphia's Mayor S. Davis Wilson, running against Earle for the senate nomination, and Charles Alvin Jones, opposing Kennedy for the gubernatorial nomination.

Wilson, on one side, cried "double-cross." Earle, on the other, coupled his rejection of the plea with the assertion: "I am certain—Mr. Farley to the contrary—that the democrats of Pennsylvania will not turn their party over to John L. Lewis in the form of Thomas Kennedy."

Frame Gardening Demonstration Well Attended

Fifth of a series of demonstrations on frame gardening Monday drew a large number of people to the Delphia Whitaker home at Vincent.

The garden, a 20x5 foot affair, was constructed with two rows of porous tile for sub-irrigation under the direction of County Home Demonstration Agent Lora Farnsworth and County Agent O. P. Griffin.

Reports from other gardens installed previously a demonstration Tuesday showed that they are yielding a generous supply of early vegetables. Mrs. Bob Asbury has been gathering vegetables off her frame garden for nearly three weeks. Her vegetables came up just about the time the April 7 freeze hit, and no effects were reported. The gardens of Mrs. J. W. Jackson, Cora, and Mrs. Frank Hull, Center Point, likewise, weathered the devastating cold snap and are now yielding vegetables for the families.

An interesting development in the frame garden program this season is the unusually large number of inquiries from people residing in Big Spring. Many have indicated they were going to attempt the project.

CLAIMS INGREDIENTS FOR BREAD NOW COST LESS

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)—D. E. Montgomery, consumers' counsel for the Agricultural Adjustment administration, said today the retail price of bread has remained unchanged while the cost of ingredients has declined.

He reported an 8 1/2 cents a pound average price reached last year—and since unchanged—was the highest average since 1929. Ingredient prices are at the lowest average since 1933.

"The gross margin" between baker's material costs and the selling price of bread, he said, was a cent greater than a year ago.

Suggesting the "need of a far-reaching investigation," Montgomery said he was submitting his data to Secretary Wallace for transmittal to the justice department and the federal trade commission.

RAILROAD PAY CUTS TO BE CONSIDERED

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)—Chairman Wagner (D-NY) said today the senate banking committee undoubtedly would consider the railroad's demands for pay cuts for their employees before it votes on a bill to extend RFC equipment loans to the roads.

Wagner called a meeting of the committee for tomorrow to study the contention of some rail executives that the bill would give the government unfair advantage over other creditors in bankruptcy proceedings.

INSURANCE CLAIMS

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)—The social security board announced today it has approved 134,297 old age insurance claims, totaling \$4,249,468, since January, 1937.

Spanky
(Continued from Page 1)

did justice to a big pork chop.

"The gang" is about broken up now, and Spanky is being hurried back to movie-land to begin a series of six pictures as "Peek's Bad Boy." The last time the Peck feature was made, Jackie Coogan did it in 1921.

When Spanky's contract ran out early this year, Mr. McFarland asked for a raise, which "they refused." Plans were made for a personal appearance tour, including two songs written especially for Spanky. It required about two months to get ready, and before to meet salary demands. But McFarland was set on having Spanky be a "free-lancer."

Due back in California Thursday morning, the McFarlands will start a round with the various studios—RKO, Metro and Paramount. The Peck series will get underway soon.

The shorts will require Spanky's presence on the lot about eight hours a day. During that time Spanky will have to get in his school. But it's not too hard on the child stars, for directors realize their physical limitations.

Brother Tommy, resembling Spanky, is slightly taller although not so heavy. McFarland gave Spanky's official weight as 78 but Mrs. McFarland jumped to the defense with a correction, bringing it down to 68. They compromised on 70 pounds. All of which drew an arched eyebrow from Spanky.

Commenting on the "gang" McFarland gave Carl Switzer (Alfalpa) a big hand as a "very clever kid." But with Spanky gone after seven years with the "gang," it's about over, said McFarland. "But of course," he added, "I'm the proud father."

No newcomers to this section, the McFarlands are natives of Dallas. In fact McFarland used to travel the territory as a salesman before brown-eyed Spanky began to work his way into the hearts of America as one of "Our Gang."

Troops Massed By Mexican Govt. At San Luis Potosi

MEXICO CITY, May 17 (AP)—The Mexican government is continuing to mass troops about the strategic central state of San Luis Potosi, where tension has grown to alarming proportions in the wake of persistent but unfulfilled rumors of revolt.

Eight thousand troops already are garrisoned in the capital, San Luis, and military pilots are being held in barracks ready for action. Preparations were under way today to send two more train loads north to an unannounced destination. Even half of President Lazaro Cardenas' own guard of 400 men has gone to San Luis.

Nevertheless, Cardenas has given assurance there is "no danger" that San Luis' "strong man," General Saturnino Cedillo, will lead his peasant following into revolt.

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Int T&T	7,500	8 7-8	up 3-8
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Douglas Airc	5,900	45 3-8	up 1-4
Anaconda	5,600	27 3-8	up 3-8
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Quilt Patches
10 A BAG

While They Last

- One hundred patterns!
- Large hand size pieces!
- Wash-fast colors!

ONE BAG MAKES A QUILT!

★ Our Gaymode Hostry Bag STARTS

Wednesday 8:30 A. M.

PENNEY'S
PENNEY COMPANY, Inc.

BIGGEST OF THE 3 LEADING LOWEST-PRICED CARS

★ The Plymouth "Roadking" is nearly 7 inches longer than one; More than 10 inches longer than the other, by actual measurement!

★ Plymouth has an amazing new ride that is the sensation of the lowest-price field... TRY IT!

★ All Plymouth models have the same big, 82-horsepower, "L-head" engine, which gives you full-powered, smooth performance and remarkable economy—BOTH!

★ Easy to own... your present car will probably represent a large proportion of Plymouth's low delivered price... balance in surprisingly low monthly instalments.

PLYMOUTH Roadking \$685
FIVE Passenger Sedan

—"Detroit delivered price," including all tax, license, Plymouth "Roadking" model, short at \$645; "DeLuxe" model slightly higher.

Most for Low Price **PLYMOUTH**

Scout Drive Encouraging
City Likely To Go Over The Top In New Campaign

First returns from workers canvassing the city for sustaining members in the Boy Scout council gave indication that the city may go over the top on its drive for \$500 additional in memberships.

Al Stiles, area executive, was visibly encouraged by the showing and said that "depression or no depression, we are being encouraged by more liberal responses than ever before to our finance campaigns. I believe it is because we are offering more to the boys and will continue to do so."

Among those added to the list of sustaining members Tuesday were Dora Roberts, E. W. Potter, Nally Funeral Home, Liberty Cafe, and W. M. Gage. Among others already on the roll are Harry Lee, Ralph Linck, J. L. Lynch, M. M. Mancill, Victor Mellinger, J. L. Moreland, H. M. Macomber, Preach Martin, W. A. McAllister, B. J. McDaniel, L. S. McDowell and Son, Edmund Notestine, J. C. Penney Co., G. W. Piner, Robert Piner, Omar Piman, F. G. Powell, O. E. Priest, J. M. Radford Gro. Co., B. Reagan, J. Y. Robb, T. J. A. Robinson, C. L. Rowe, Brown B. Rogers, Lee Rogers, Frank Rutherford, Settles Hotel, Nat Shick, A. H. Shroyer, Ray Simmons, S. M. Smith, Stahlman Lumber Co., L. I. Stewart, Merle J. Stewart, W. T. Strange, Jr., A. Swartz, H. C. Stipp, Tate & Brant, Elton Taylor, T. E. S. Cecil Thixton, Thomas & Thomas, Ira L. Thurman, Clyde Tingle, R. L. Warren, J. L. Webb, West Texas Motor Co., George G. White, John L. Whitmore, H. W. Whitney, Frank Wilson, Otto Wolfe, Dr. G. H. Wood, Herman Fuhrer. Other sustaining members will be published later.

Troops Massed By Mexican Govt. At San Luis Potosi

MEXICO CITY, May 17 (AP)—The Mexican government is continuing to mass troops about the strategic central state of San Luis Potosi, where tension has grown to alarming proportions in the wake of persistent but unfulfilled rumors of revolt.

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