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Bill To Ban Liquor Sales Wins Senate Test

BRITISH, FRENCH CABINETS STUDY GRAVE ITALO-ETHIOPIAN PROBLEM

News Behind The News

THE NATIONAL

Whirligig

Written by a group of the best informed newspapermen of Washington and New York. Opinions expressed are those of the writers and should not be interpreted as reflecting the editorial policy of this newspaper.

WASHINGTON
By RAY TUCKER

Unsolved—

The administration's munitions committee has discovered that saving the world from American shot and shell is ticklish business. It has split into two groups in preliminary discussions—those who would ban all goods which aid a nation at war, including toilet kits, and those who would restrict an embargo to actual war weapons. The latter seem to have the best of the argument behind the departmental doors.

Many problems were neglected when congress rushed though this legislation. The legislators did not declare what constituted war munitions, although selling wheat to one belligerent may involve the United States in a conflict as quickly as furnishing cannon. The legislation says nothing about handling shipments to a neutral nation which may be reshipped to a belligerent—another potential cause of active hostility toward the United States.

Congress requires exporters and makers of arms to report on peacetime orders and movements to the state department. But it did not say whether Secretary Hull should pigeon-hole this information or turn it over to the press periodically. If he doesn't, there will be a cry for "pitiless publicity." If he does, he will antoganize the foreign governments involved by disclosing their warlike intentions to their home peoples and foreign enemies. The committee may issue a comprehensive statement of its program but it has not solved these background problems to its own satisfaction.

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Exports—

Published figures on exports of war materials are misleading. They do not measure the flow of cotton, copper, chemicals and metals which set in toward all European nations in the last month—after Geneva's moves for peace seemed doomed to failure. Nor do they take into consideration suspicions that the stuff of war has been shipped under another label.

European orders in the last month exceed those of the six previous months. Exporters are working overtime to fill these orders before an outbreak of war forces the president to clamp down an embargo. That factor may explain Mussolini's postponement of warlike action more than the rains in Ethiopia. He has been storing up scrap iron, cotton, metals, trucks—and Chilean nitrate. Not to mention lemon pop for soldiers toiling under an equatorial sun.

War boom days are on the threshold. American industry is whipping itself into warlike stride, despite munitions legislation. Which recalls Senator Ashurst's solemn warning that the congress which voted for an embargo must resist the pull of profits and propaganda when the bugles blow. Off the record he included the state department in his warning.

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Forward—

Big Business has recovered from its economic and political fright. In a private exchange of views at the capital bankers, manufacturers and their allies have decided it was time to boost business and soft-pedal political acrimonies. They will launch an economic offensive through fall and winter.

They feel that they are slowly recovering whatever prestige they lost in the 1929-1933 debacle. In a series of nationwide meetings under the auspices of those rival organizations—the United States Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers—they will present a new viewpoint. They will cite the experience of the last 30 months as evidence that politicians cannot promote real recovery, and that private industry must now take charge.

They aren't declaring dividends on the basis of the "breathing spell" pronouncement, holding it an armistice rather than permanent peace. They look for steadily improving conditions and point to the steel companies' expansion programs as proof. What bothers them most is large expenditures and taxes. They bank on the supreme court to cast out many New Deal devils but they know that the "nine old men" can't outlaw tax bills.

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Men—

Filling Joseph Kennedy's place presents a problem much more difficult than New Dealers admit publicly. His insistence on quitting in the face of presidential pleadings to hang on was a shock to administration aides.

Although few realized it Mr. Kennedy had become a symbol—and a

(Continued On Page 6)

Royce Bralley Fatally Hurt Late Monday

2-Year-Old Son Of Local Couple Is Killed Under Truck Wheels

Funeral services for Royce Gene, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bralley, are to be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning said funds would not be provided

Royce died in a local hospital Monday evening from injuries received when a delivery truck backed over his body. He lived only a few minutes.

The mishap occurred at Scenic Drive tourist camp, where the family was staying. Bralley is truck operator for O. L. Williams and had moved here from Snyder two months ago.

J. T. Chapman, driver of the truck, said he backed away from where the car was parked, felt a wheel pass over something and looked to see it was the child.

Besides his parents, Royce is survived by two sisters and a brother. He was born April 9, 1933.

Rev. G. A. Bickley, pastor of the First Methodist church, is to officiate at the services Wednesday morning. Interment is to be in the New Mt. Olive cemetery.

Negotiations In Coal Strike To Be Resumed

Difference In Pay Scale Offers Only Stumbling Block

WASHINGTON (AP)—The soft coal strike negotiations will be resumed, with a stumbling block reported to be a difference of one and one-half cents per ton in pay of the miners.

Producers are standing by an offer of 71-2 cents increase, while miners demand nine cents, and the relief administration nine cents.

Relief administration officials said funds would not be provided an estimated 400,000 strikers unless the actual need occurred and the national labor relations board made an official determination of the dispute justifiable.

Man Knocked Down By Automobile On East Third Street

E. M. Sanderson, representative of the DeMulso Corporation, Dallas, residing at Douglass hotel, sustained a lacerated scalp and a bruised knee Tuesday morning when he was struck by an automobile as he attempted to cross the street in front of the Douglass hotel. Witnesses said the accident was unavoidable. Sanderson was crossing the street during the heavy rain this morning, and did not see the approaching car. He received treatment at Big Spring hospital. He was not seriously injured. Name of the driver of the car was not learned.

Rebekah Drill Team To Practice Friday

Mrs. Jones Lamar, recently named captain of the Rebekah drill team, said the team would practice Friday at 7:30 p. m.

She added that the lodge would attempt to win the drill contest in the grand lodge meeting to be held in San Angelo in March.

Thursday members of the Miriam club will meet at the city park at 8 p. m. for a picnic and shower, said Mrs. Lamar.

ALTAR SOCIETY MEETS

The Altar society of the Catholic church met in the church hall Monday for a business meeting. The following members were present: Mmes. Walter Jayes, Kathleen Williams, J. M. Morgan, L. L. Freeman, Ed Mosely, Max Wisson, Frank Duley, McNalley, Miss Betty Klinger and Father Taylor.

Football officials governed by the commissioner of officials of the Pacific Coast conference during the 1935 season will make a full report on the number and type of fouls in each game

WELFARE WORK IS DISCUSSED

HEADS WELFARE BOARD IN CITY



MRS. W. J. McADAMS

Charity Problems Of City Presented At Meeting

A large crowd of interested citizens assembled at the First Methodist church Monday evening to discuss the formation of a welfare board to look after united charities of the city.

Mrs. W. J. McAdams was chosen to head such an organization and named a representative group from various organizations interested in welfare work to assist her.

Named on the board to work out details and to set up a working unit were: Messrs. Cliff Talbot, mayor of Big Spring; J. S. Garlington, judge of Howard county; Rev. C. A. Bickley, pastor of the First Methodist church; Mrs. Charles Eberley, president of the local Red Cross; Mrs. C. A. Bulot, representative of the P-T. A.; Rev. Scott Cotten, missionary to the Mexicans; Dr. M. H. Bennett, city health officer; Dr. W. C. Barnett, county health officer; R. Homer McNew, head of the WPA setup, and the president of the American Legion auxiliary who will be elected shortly. This group will meet next Thursday night at First Methodist church, 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. McAdams, who presided over the meeting called on various representatives present who had had dealings with the city's needy to express their opinions.

Mr. McNew talked on the number of unemployable families, stating that the government had announced it would eventually cut off direct relief to indigents. George Gentry spoke on the number of school children that had been fed last year. Drs. Bennett and Barnett spoke as city and county health officers. Judge Garlington talked on juvenile delinquency and the county aid.

Mrs. C. C. Carter, present president of the American Legion auxiliary, told of the work that organization did in its welfare program.

Mayor Talbot as mayor of the city explained the stand taken by the city. Representing the work of the women's church auxiliaries, Mrs. Horace Penn spoke for the First Methodist; Mrs. E. V. Spence for St. Mary's Episcopal; Mrs. E. L. Barrick for the First Presbyterian, and Mrs. L. Layne for the First Baptist.

Mr. Cotten talked of the Mexican situation. Mrs. E. W. Potter gave the P-T. A. point of view. Mrs. Elizabeth Driggers read the minutes of a previous meeting held to discuss the local situation.

Among those present were: Rev. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bickley, Rev. and Mrs. Scott Cotten, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Faw, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Schermerhorn, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Creath, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Gulley, Mmes. L. L. Freeman, Charles Vines, J. J. Throop, Della K. Agnell, C. C. Foee, J. B. Delbridge, Ora Wood, Seth H. Parsons, E. V. Spence, C. A. Bulot, Amos R. Wood, E. T. Landers, Horace Penn, R. V. Middleton, E. L. Barrick, Otto Peters, J. C. Loper, W. M. Paulsen, C. C. Carter, W. J. McAdams, Hayes Stripling, Viola Bowles, Lamb, L. Layne, R. C. Hatch, Robert Kouns.

Messrs. George Gentry, Ira Powell, M. H. Bennett, C. K. Bivings, Cliff Talbot, P. Walter Henckell, J. S. Garlington, Homer McNew, Fox Stripling; Misses Kate Mooney and Pauline Shubert.

Enforcement Post Offered To Stanley

Would Replace H. Miles, Present Chief In East Texas Field

AUSTIN (AP)—E. N. Stanley late Tuesday refused the offer to become chief enforcement officer of the conservation laws in East Texas, because of his "financial condition."

AUSTIN (AP)—Ernest Thompson, chairman of the railroad commission, announced E. N. Stanley has been offered the position of chief enforcement officer of the conservation laws in East Texas.

Lon Smith, commission member, favored retaining Harry Miles, present enforcement chief.

Stanley, who formerly held the post, was said to be considering the offer. Thompson did not give any reason for the projected replacement of Miles, whose impending resignation had been reported for several weeks.

A group of East Texans had asked the commission to make Tucker Royall, Palestine, enforcement chief.

Motorcade Is To Cover District For B. Reagan

A 12-car motorcade will leave here Thursday morning ror a two-day campaign through the entire 30th senatorial district in behalf of the candidacy of B. Reagan

With the slogan of "It's Howard County's Time," the workers will divide into three groups and campaign in every town in the district before returning here Friday evening.

Working northward Thursday, they will meet Thursday evening in Plainview. After a parley there, they will visit places not already contacted.

B. F. Robbins, in charge of the motorcade, said that literature would be distributed and personal contacts made.

He voiced optimism over Reagan's chances and said that the Big Spring candidate had an excellent chance of winning the election Saturday.

Trio Is Brought To Town Single-Handed

Three men were due to be released from the Howard county jail Tuesday afternoon after being brought in singled handed by an irate citizen.

A Mr. Shockley, manager of some stock pens east of town, took the trio in tow Monday night near his pen.

He had been losing stock lately, so he secreted himself nearby. When the men appeared, he cooked a double barreled shotgun, ordered them to accompany him to the sheriff's office. They gladly complied.

Great Britain Approves Action Of Its Statesmen

(By The Associated Press)

The British cabinet has approved the action of its statesmen at Geneva and has decided to continue in firm support of the League covenant.

Premier Laval, France, said he had given up hopes of a settlement.

(By The Associated Press)

British and Italian cabinets Tuesday deliberated the grave Italo-Ethiopian situation.

Informed quarters reported the British decided to continue the imperial defense committee as a council of action until the situation eased.

No indication that the British navy would be withdrawn from Mediterranean Sea was made.

Mussolini told his cabinet Italy has offered no counter proposals to the League of Nations settlement plan. He adjourned the cabinet until Saturday.

The league committee, acknowledging efforts to solve the problem were defeated, gave the league its report which the league council will consider.

There were indications the council might give the whole matter to the general assembly.

The Rome press intimated the league had exhausted its possibilities in the controversy.

Jess Mitchell Meets Voters Of B'Spring Tuesday

Jess Mitchell, editor Muleshoe Journal, and candidate for state senator, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith, also of Muleshoe, was in Big Spring Tuesday, in the interest of Mitchell's candidacy.

Mr. Mitchell said he was making every effort to contact voters over the 30th district, although it was proving a difficult task. "The district is so large, I am afraid it is going to be impossible to see all the voters before election day. I have received much encouragement in this race, and if elected, I assure all the people of the district my faithful service toward securing equal opportunities for all and against special privileges to any.

"It is my sincere desire to give consistent, conscientious and constructive service to the state of Texas in general and especially to West Texas, looking toward developing this area into the best part of this great Lone Star empire. It is certainly high time that the citizens of West Texas should have a different deal, and I am anxious to be their representative in this laudable movement. I am confident of my ability to 'do my part' in this worthy enterprise."

Mr. Mitchell planned to remain here throughout the day, and continue into other counties of the district Wednesday.

Bids Asked On No. 1 Underpass Northeast Of City

AUSTIN (AP)—The Highway Department announced Monday bids would be received soon on 15 projects estimated to cost $860,000.

Bureau of public roads engineers approved four jobs, estimated to cost $290,000, and plans neared completion on 11 others costing $570,000.

Plans were approved for projects in these West Texas counties:

Howard, Texas & Pacific railroad underpass on Highway 1 about 18 miles northeast of Big Spring.

Mason, rehabilitation of Llano river bridge on Highway 9 southeast of Mason.

McCulloch, 8.2 miles of caliche base and triple asphalt surface on Highway 9, from five-tenths mile north of San Saba river to Brady (two projects).

Effort Made To Build Up Airmail Poundage Oct. 15

A special cachet of air mail is being held at the chamber of commerce office for the fifth anniversary celebration of air mail service here Oct. 15.

Efforts are being made to build up a large poundage of air mail for that day. A program commemorating the establishment of the service here is being arranged.

Street Fighting Breaks Out Again In Garment Strike

DALLAS (AP)—Street fighting broke out again Tuesday among striking garment workers and employes.

Four women strikers were jailed after hairpulling and fist fighting in front of a downtown garment factory.

HILDRETH IS ENROUTE TO HUNTSVILLE

Condemned Slayer Accompanied By Deputy Sheriff Andrew Merrick

Deputy Sheriff Andrew Merrick left here at 5 a. m. Tuesday for Huntsville with W. R. Hildreth, condemned slayer of his wife, Docia, here Oct. 1, 1934.

Hildreth was sentenced to die Oct. 25.

His motion for a rehearing on his appeal was denied shortly after the end of the April term of district court here. He has remained in the Howard county jail to await sentencing.

Hildreth, who gained weight immediately after confinement almost a year ago, was weak, emaciated and hollow-eyed when brought into court Monday afternoon.

His condition was such that he had to support himself on the counsel table while being sentenced, finally having to sit down before the judge was through.

More Than Inch Rain Falls Over Most Of County

More than an inch of rain fell over Howard county Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning, giving the area its second thorough soaking within a months time.

Little damage occurred to cotton crops, only a small part of the crop being open. Picking, however, will be delayed for a few days.

Tons were added to the potential feed yield by the rains. Only harm possible to the feed crop was that some stuff might sprout in the heads.

To the several thousand acres in wheat or due to be planted to wheat the downpour was a timely boon. In the Vincent country much land has already been put to wheat and was looking good before the rain.

Lakes over the county had their levels raised due to the intensity of the rain. Sportsmen predicted a good season for ducks.

Big Spring had .98 inches at the U. S. Weather Bureau at the Airport and 1.19 at the U. S. Experiment Farm at 1 p. m. Slow rains falling after that time increased the total both places.

Coahoma had more than an inch as did Vincent.

Ackerly got over an inch Monday afternoon in a brisk downpour. Tuesday morning only a slow drizzle fell. Knott was in for a heavy fall, more than Ackerly's.

Garden City received little more than a quarter of an inch Tuesday morning. The precipitation was heavier toward Big Spring, however.

Stanton had about the same amount as Big Spring with the rain appearing general over most of Martin county.

Intermittent torrential showers Tuesday morning sent large streams of water roaring down the streets, causing water to go over curbs in the business district.

Many cars were drowned out as water piled over engines. Extensive damage was wrought on city streets.

SUFFERS BROKEN ANKLE

M. Smith, working at the relief headquarters' warehouse Tuesday morning sustained a broken ankle when he fell from a ladder. He was climbing the ladder to get atop the building when he slipped and fell. He was treated at Big Spring hospital.

Banker Jumps To His Death

Vice President Of Chase National, New York, Suicides In Houston

HOUSTON (AP)—James McIlvaine, 45, Caldwell, N. J., second vice-president of the Chase National bank, New York, leaped to his death Monday night from the tenth floor of a hotel room here.

A suicide verdict has been returned. Investigators said McIlvaine was despondent over financial troubles. Friends and his wife said the banker had been ill.

McIlvaine leaped to his death Monday night from his room on the tenth floor of the Lamar hotel.

A note addressed to "Helen" and unsigned was found in the man's room along with personal effects. The note was penned on the last pages of a diary that gave the man's name, date of birth and his home address as 50 Crane street, Caldwell, N. J. Justice J. M. Ray returned a verdict of suicide.

R&R Theatres To Announce Result Of Fistic Battle

Manager J. Y. Robb of R&R Theatres, Big Spring, announced Tuesday morning that the result of the Louis-Baer fight would be announced at all three theatres this evening at the conclusion of the fistic battle. Announcements will be given at the Ritz, Lyric and Queen theatres.

SANDERSON RETURNS

R. C. Sanderson returned Monday morning from Santa Monica, Calif., where he has been for the past two months. He was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hobbs of San Angelo, the latter a sister. The Hobbs had been spending the past two weeks at Santa Monica.

TODAY'S BASEBALL RESULTS

(Courtesy Union Club—Western Union Ticker Service)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

First game:

Boston	100	100	010—3 8 2
Brooklyn	301	001	00x—5 9 1

Brown and Spohrer; Babick and Lopez.

Second game:

Boston			010 0
Brooklyn			000 1

Betts and Mueller; Reis and Taylor.

First game:

New York	114	000	00x—6 12 0
Philadelphia	000	000	000—0 9 2

Davis and Todd; Smith and Mancuso.

Second game:

Philadelphia	100 0
New York	300 1

Brown and Wilson; Stout and Danning.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit	011
Cleveland	300

Crowder and Hayworth; Hudlin and Phillips.

St. Louis	300	000	001—3 11 0
Chicago	000	000	000—0 5 1

Knott and Hemsley Tietje and Shea.

New York	05
Washington	01

Broaca and Glenn; Hadley and Bolton.

First game:

Philadelphia	000	000	002—2 6 2
Boston	001	100	15x—8 9 1

Eaves and Richards; Grove and R. Ferrell.

Second game:

Philadelphia	200
Boston	500

Fink and Richards; Rhodes and R. Ferrell.

Consideration Is Scheduled For Thursday

AUSTIN (AP)—A bill to ban sale of liquor for consumption on premises won the first Senate test when the Senate set the bill for consideration Thursday.

Wet bloc senators opposed advancement of the bill to the floor for consideration prior to the subcommittee's completion of a license system bill permitting the sale of mixed drinks.

The house received from the revenue and taxation committee its first bill to raise old-age pensions revenue.

The committee Monday night voted 17 to 3 for a graduated chain store tax. Estimated to yield about $1,500,000 annually, the tax ranged from $1 on single stores to $750 each on stores in chains of fifty or more.

Wholesale chains would be included, but public utilities, oil and gas well supply stores, gasoline filling stations and chain lumber stores would be exempt.

The House adjourned until Wednesday.

AUSTIN (AP)—The Legislature wrestled today with all the important subjects for which it was convened, liquor regulation, old-age pensions and county salaries.

While a Senate committee approved a bill banning of liquor by the drink, the House liquor traffic committee discussed a state monopoly measure and planned to start general hearings tomorrow on all control bills.

Simultaneously other committees heard county officials protest allowing county commissioners to set salaries and arranged for public hearings on various pension bills.

Small Sponsored Bill

The Senate state affairs committee approved, 9 to 8, a bill by Senator Clint Small of Amarillo which defined an "open saloon" as a place where liquor is sold for consumption on the premises. It was the first test on a legislative definition of the repeal amendments prohibition against the open saloon.

Thomas H. McKee of Vernon, former relief administrator in Washington county, advocated a monopoly as the best way to supervise liquor sales. Sales at stores in unbroken packages was conducive to home drinking and temperance, he said, as well as lower prices.

A three per cent retail sales tax on gross receipts and a $2 per capita tax were proposed in the Senate to pay old-age pension costs, while a House sub-committee completed revision of pension measures.

Authors of the pension bills including tax features forced the Senate Finance Committee to rescind a vote sending the bills to a sub-committee and to order public hearings starting Wednesday.

The House sub-committee approved restrictions denying pensions to persons whom others were legally liable for and able to support. It included a minor tax feature to permit submission of revenue amendments from the floor.

Senator Roy Sanderford of Belton estimated his three per cent sales tax would produce up to $45,000,000 annually, while the maximum cost of pensions would be $40,000,000. Senator Allan Shivers of Port Arthur calculated pensions authorized by his plan would cost more than $12,000,000 annually.

New taxes proposed in the House to pay pensions included income, gross receipts and hot oil production levies. The House revenue and taxation committee resumed an open hearing tonight on a chain store tax.

At a hearing before the House counties committee, Gaynor Kendall, former assistant attorney-general, explained a bill by Rep. Robert H. Wood of Marshall fixing salaries of county officers, some of whom voiced vigorous objections.

The Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy, occasional showers and cooler tonight and Wednesday.

WEST TEXAS—Mostly cloudy with showers tonight and Wednesday.

EAST TEXAS—Cloudy, occasional rains tonight and Wednesday.

NEW MEXICO—Unsettled tonight and Wednesday. Showers tonight and in the north portion on Wednesday. Cooler tonight in the extreme northwest portion.

TEMPERATURES

	Mon. p.m.	Tues. a.m.
1	70	68
2	71	67
3	76	67
4	75	66
5	75	65
6	74	65
7	73	66
8	74	66
9	73	65
10	72	64
11	71	67
12	68	69

Sun sets today 6:40 p. m.
Sun rises Wednesday 6:36 a. m.
Precipitation to 1 p. m., .98 in.

Maxie Baer Threatens To Call Off Fistic Battle

NEW YORK (AP)—Managers of Joe Louis agreed to use specially-made gloves after a bitter argument at weighing-in ceremonies marked by a threat by Max Baer to call off the fight.

Baer stormed out of the state athletic commission offices, but his manager remained behind to settle the dispute.

Baer weighed 210 1-2 pounds and Louis 199 1-4 pounds.

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THE VERGE OF WAR

In connection with the present preparation for war in Europe, it is ominous to recall that the great world war itself had its roots in Africa.

It started in 1911, when Germany sent the warship, Panther, to Agadir, in southern Morocco, to protect German investments in that French controlled territory. The German naval officers wined and dined the local native officials and promised support in any aggression against France.

A great hullabaloo followed, ending up eventually in a settlement of the problem which left Germany very badly defeated diplomatically. Dissatisfied and bitter against the French, Germany soon began increasing the size of its army. During the so-called Agadir incident there were military and naval maneuvers such as are taking place today. France, Britain, Spain and Belgium—the latter sent heavy forces to man the forts between Belgium and Germany—engaged in these shows of strength.

Like the treaty of Versailles, the Agadir agreement meant nothing in the way of heading off war. It merely postponed it, and made its coming more certain.

In light of history it is doubtful if war would be long postponed should the League of Nations succeed in composing the present differences between Italy and Ethiopia. The flaming jealousies and hatreds already aroused would smoulder until at last some incident such as the shooting of an Austrian archduke would furnish the signal for action.

Anyone who knows history could not possibly fail to take the present situation in all seriousness. Europe is on the verge of another war which may involve the whole of the continent before it ends. Our business is to stay out.

THE ISLANDS SPEAK

Manuel L. Quezon, almost as well known in Washington as in the Philippines, is the first president of the islands under the new dispensation—indeed, the islands' very first president. He was elected over two opponents in this week's balloting, by a majority that was highly complimentary to him as well as a boost for the success of the United States in handling its insular affairs.

One of Quezon's opponents was his one-time military superior, a man whose name once loomed large in the islands—Emilio Aguinaldo, the revolutionary leader of other years.

It was a victory for the United States as well as for Quezon. Aguinaldo had favored immediate independence. Quezon supported the plan under which independence will not be fully realized until the lapse of ten years. Public opinion in this country as well as the sober opinion in the islands favored the longer term.

Uncle Sam has done right well by the islands and in turn they have responded in a creditable manner. Quezon has long been the leader of the moderates. He learned much of American political methods while serving for a long time as resident commissioner in this country. He is 58 years old, highly educated, a great orator—and let us hope a wise and prudent chief executive.

VISION IN BUSINESS

HUMAN NEEDS ARE THE BASIS

of all business. When an intelligent market is created for the thought and labor of the People, their real and imaginary needs will call for the best efforts of our technological experts to supply the demand.

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1935 FOOTBALL HOSTS STORM NATION THIS WEEK

WINNERS DUE FOR BIG SHOW

Major Elevens Are To Face Stiff Opposition In Openers

By HENRY SUPER
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (U.P.)—Off to a slow start last Saturday, the 1935 football season moves into high gear Saturday of this week with most of the nation's leading teams swinging into their first competition of the year.

By next Saturday the fall campaign will be well underway with some of the late starters—Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Army, among others—getting their first taste of action.

Saturday's schedule, not as heavy as it will be from next weekend until early December, nevertheless is studded with several games which appear stiff for this time of the year. Many of the colleges, departing from past custom, have scheduled tough opponents for their early-season contests instead of the traditional "push-overs."

Notre Dame vs. Kansas

Notre Dame, for example, starts one of the toughest schedules in the country today against Kansas. Louisiana State takes on Rice and Navy plays William and Mary.

The going gets stiffer a week hence with many first-class battles listed, such as: California-St. Mary's; Carnegie Tech-Notre Dame; Fordham-Boston College; Michigan-Michigan State; Oregon State-U. C. L. A.; Princeton-Pennsylvania, and San Francisco. University-Stanford.

An early season survey of the country shows that most of last year's "giants" probably again will dominate the gridiron picture.

Five Giants in East

EAST — Pittsburgh, Princeton, Columbia, Colgate and Fordham seem to be the strongest. Pittsburgh, losers last year only to Minnesota, is reported to have a backfield as good as the one in 1934. Columbia, although shattered by graduation, has a squad of promising sophomores.

Colgate, noted for its speed and deception, will have plenty of weight as well as finesse. Princeton, which lost to Yale in one of the greatest 1934 upsets, on paper looks strong. Fordham, with a schedule that includes Pittsburgh, St. Mary's and Purdue, promises a team which will give those opponents a stiff fight. Navy and Army have been weakened by graduation. Harvard and Yale might surprise.

Ohio State Strong

MID-WEST—Ohio State, a big, rough outfit which lost only to Minnesota last year, seems to be the coming Big Ten champion. The talent at Columbus is said to be the best in 15 years. Minnesota, weakened by the loss of such stars as "Pug" Lund, Stan Kostka, Frank Larson and others, still has enough of last year's unbeaten eleven around which to build another smashing team.

Purdue boasts a fairly seasoned line; Illinois will be light and fast, and Michigan, undefeated in 1933 but unsuccessful last year, doesn't look for much improvement. Notre Dame, according to Coach Elmer Layden, will be bad this year—but others think otherwise. Layden has plenty of veterans and a huge squad of sophomores and probably will turn out a top-notch eleven.

Alabama Towers in South

SOUTH—Alabama, Rose Bowl champions, is favored to dominate the Southern scene despite loss of such stars as Dixie Howell, Bill Lee and Don Hutson. The backfield is strong and if Coach Frank Thomas can build a formidable line, the Crimson Tide should go places.

L. S. U., with a strong line and speedy backfield, and Tennessee, with the largest squad in history, are regarded Alabama's greatest threats for Southern supremacy. George Washington and Vanderbilt shape up as dark horses. Vanderbilt, with Ray Morrison, formerly of Southern Methodist, as its new coach, probably will adopt a dizzy passing offense.

Rice Favored in Southwest

SOUTHWEST—Reports have it that Rice will be the class in the Southwest. Texas Christian, with one of the largest squads in history, promises big things. Matty Bell, who has replaced Morrison as S. M. U. coach, promises a bang-up eleven. Jack Chevigny's Texas team, which whipped Notre Dame last year, is regarded the dark horse of the Southwest.

PACIFIC COAST—Stanford, undefeated and tied by Santa Clara last season, looks to be the best bet to cop its third straight conference title.

California, with "Stub" Allison replacing "Navy Bill" Ingram as coach, has a fine squad that might go places if it starts clicking in early-season—something it failed to do a year ago. Washington State, Stanford's big threat for conference honors in 1934, promises another good team and might possibly tie with Stanford because they don't meet each other this year.

Howard Jones University of Southern California Trojans, who had one of their worst campaigns in history a year ago, are figured to do better this season. Outside the conference three teams promise plenty of fireworks, and might even overshadow conference events. St. Mary's, Santa Clara and University of San Francisco all boast top-notch lineups.

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Who'll Be The Victor Tonight--Joe Louis Or Max Baer



JOE LOUIS

Joe Louis and Max Baer are all set for their big battle tonight but the sports world is uncertain about the victory. Anyway, here are the fighters, all set for the first gong. The Brown Bomber, sensational Detroit negro, has rated favorite for weeks, but Baer has taken his training seriously and close observers declare the former champion is in peak condition.



MAX BAER

Around And About The Sports Circuit



By Tom Beasley

TWO MEMBERS of the Steer football team left a note in the typewriter Monday afternoon that expresses their feeling toward the attitude taken against the club by the fans. It is interesting in that it gives their side of the argument. They asked that their names be withheld. The note:—

"Dear Tom:

"According to reports circulated through your column and to word you have received through the mails, there are only two football players on the Steer team.

"If so, why not just let those two take the field by themselves and play the game while we rest on the sidelines.

"Also, any of the fans who wish to come out and go through our workouts with us, are invited to do so, if they thing it is such a tea party.

"Signed—"Two of the Big Spring team."

* * *

THE TWO boys who wrote the missle are both regulars. Although they are not the kind to pay a great deal of attention to training rules, they did play a pretty good game Saturday, but it could have been a lot better. They have taken the wrong attitude. If seems to the writer that a great deal of the Steer trouble could be solved if the players would try to work as a team instead of individuals.

* * *

SAM FLOWERS pulled a bad boner in the Abilene fracas but he did not lose that ball game by a long shot. Poor physical condition was the answer to that. Sam made a bad break but there are several things that atone for the slip. He was taken this year from his natural position at center in order to bolster the backfield. He has not had the experience back there and is not the steady player that Bob was, but we still have a lot of faith in Sam and believe in all sincerity that he'll make a good player.

* * *

CORDILL DESERVES a big hand for his play in the Eagle game. He seemed sluggish at times but that was due to the fact that he was ill all during the fall. Olie has dropped down to 160 pounds, but will probably be in good shape again inside of two weeks. Cordill is a boy who really wants to make good. He did his best to train and condition, but denied himself some things that caused a big drop in weight and strength.

* * *

BLAIR CHERRY, coach of the Amarillo Sandies, recently put this question to Roy B. Henderson of the Interscholastic League: "If you clamp that 18-year-old age limit down on us, how am I going to arrange a non-district schedule?" Henderson admitted that the rule will put Texas teams playing out of state squads at a disadvantage. Oklahoma's age limit is 21 years, as is that of Louisiana. Most of the Texas teams near the state line annually play their neighbors from just out of Texas. They are natural sports rivals and the games promote friendliness between the border cities. Besides that, Cherry and coaches of some of the other stronger teams, particularly in the Panhandle, have difficulty in arranging a non-district schedule without playing teams from nearby Oklahoma towns. Texas teams near them do not wish to play clubs as strong as Amarillo or Pampa, for instance. Of course, they can continue to schedule out-of-state teams if they wish, but few coaches want to play their boys against players from two to five years older.

* * *

GENTRY PICKS Big Spring to beat Austin at El Paso. El Paso crowds are usually small because fans are divided over the numerous high schools.

* * *

HARRY TAYLOR brought his whole San Angelo squad here Saturday night to see the Steers play Abilene. The Bobcats, in their own mind, already have a two touchdown lead over the Steers.

* * *

JUDGING FROM past performance and rating given the Panthers, Austin high school is doped to take the Bovines by two or three touchdowns.

Read The Herald Want Ads

All Southwest Teams In Action

FORT WORTH (Spl)—With every one of the seven member teams scheduled for action, the Southwest conference this week gets the serious business of football well under way.

Easily the headliner of the week is the Rice-L. S. U. contest in Baton Rouge. Tied by the Tigers last year, the Owls will find the competition of 1935 just as strong, if not stronger, and it would not be surprising to find the Institutors removed from the undefeated class in this first major encounter.

The other six conference teams have games that are more or less set-ups.

T. C. U. takes on the Denton Teachers in Fort Worth. The Frogs had no trouble in winning, 27 to 0, last year. The Frogs are stronger; the Teachers are weaker.

Baylor meets Hardin-Simmons under the lights in Waco. The Bears managed to win from the Cowboys last season by only one touchdown (13 to 7) but they might make the margin a little wider this time.

The Mustangs should do just about as they please against the Austin college Kangaroos when the two clash in Dallas. Last year's score was S. M. U. 33, Austin 0.

Texas plays A. & I. in Austin, the game marking the first appearance of the Longhorns. The game is all Texas.

The Gorillas of Pittsburg (Kan.) Teachers will throw considerable strength against the Arkansas Razorbacks in Fayetteville and may spring some surprises against the unknown strength of the 1935 Hogs.

The Texas Aggies have the curtain raiser for the week against the Sam Houston Teachers in Huntsville Friday night. The Aggies won last year 28 to 0. The stronger 1935 Farmers should repeat easily.

Austin To Use Few New Plays

EL PASO (Spl)—Coach Ed Price of Austin planned no lineup changes this week as his eastside Panthers prepared for their important game with the Big Spring Steers at the El Paso high stadium Friday night.

"We will do a lot of work on defense, scrimmaging a great deal and try to smooth up our plays," Price said. "We plan to use very few new plays against Big Spring."

The Panthers came through their game last Friday night against Fabens unscathed. Leo Montes, fullback, suffered a bruised knee, but will be in the lineup Friday.

Tigers Have Good Pitching Staff For Series Jousts

Tech Prepares For Brownwood

LUBBOCK (Spl)—Minus the presence of Sam Jones, regular right end on the senior team, Texas Tech's Red Raiders are down to business this week in preparation for the season's opener on the home schedule Friday night. The Daniel Baker Hill Billies of Brownwood are the opponents.

Tech departed from a five-year-old custom last week when it opened the gridiron season with a road trip, meeting and defeating, 9 to 0, the Abilene rivals of 10-year standing, the Hardin-Simmons university Cowboys. It was the Matadors' third consecutive victory over the Ranchers, and probably the last. It was more or less definitely understood before this year's game that the schools would declare a holiday with each other henceforth.

Jones, swashbuckling 190 pounder from Abilene, performed well before his town fans Friday night, but was trod with such force by a rival player that a bone in his right foot was broken. Coaches and physicians say he will not be in condition to play for three weeks or more. So this week one of the problems is to build up a right end. Among the candidates for the position are Raymond "Little Bear" Curfman, sophomore from Electra; Louis Spears and Bob Hale, juniors from Lubbock, and J. W. West, junior from Memphis, who accounted for the safety in last week's game. The choice probably will lie between Curfman and West.

The other Matadors, 43 of 'em, emerged from the game with good health and solid bones, and were ready yesterday to get back to hard work.

Pleased with the showing of his regulars, who played less than half the game against Hardin-Simmons, Coach Cawthon is dealing this week mainly with sophomores, who also performed well their first time under varsity fire.

"I think we could have scored a couple or three more touchdowns," Cawthon said of the opening game, "if we had used the seniors more, but the sophs needed the business, and they got it. We'll probably use them again when we play Daniel Baker, unless the going gets unusually tough."

PANTHERS BIG, ROUGH, TOUGH

Coach of the Fabens high school Wildcats, the team that lost 19 to 0 in a district contest with Austin of El Paso last week, reports that the Austin team is tough this year despite a regiment of new material and a new coaching staff.

"The Panthers are a big powerful outfit averaging approximately 169 pounds per man," the coach said.

Big Spring plays Austin at El Paso Friday night.

Mustangs Show Some Promise

DALLAS (Spl)—Relying mostly on straight football for their main offensive weapon, S. M. U. Mustangs breezed over the North Texas Eagles last week, 39 to 0.

The game was spotty, but at times the Mustangs showed promise of reaching heights which may make them a real contender for the Southwest Conference flag.

Little Robert Wilson opened the defense of his record for high scoring honors by making two touchdowns in the short time that he was in the ball game. The distance traveled on these jaunts was 37 yards and 10 yards respectively. This puts Wilson off to a good start in the scoring race. For the past two years he has led the Southwest in scoring and he hopes to make it a grand slam this year. Wilson's touchdown twin, Jackrabbit Smith, also turned in a fine performance Saturday, making one touchdown and several other long runs. The other three Mustang touchdowns were made by Meyers, Shuford, and Guynes. Shuford broke the ice of the 1935 season, scoring the first touchdown a few moments after the opening of the game.

The big noise for the North Texas Eagles was little 148-pound Johnnie Stovall, who kicked, passed, and ran all afternoon in a fashion to warm the heart of any football fan. With better help he might have given the Mustangs a bad afternoon. He approached Robert Wilson as a ball lugger, and his kicking and passing were very creditable. But even with Stovall, the Eagles didn't have a chance with the bigger and more experienced Mustangs. The statistics showed the Mustangs making 29 first downs to seven for the Eagles. However, the Eagles put up a very valiant fight against overwhelming odds and deserve a boost for their fight and stick-to-it-iveness.

The Mustangs meet the Austin College Kangaroos next Saturday afternoon at Ownby stadium. This game will give the Mustang coaches one more chance to try out their material and iron out the flaws in their play before opening a 10-game schedule with no letups whatsoever. The Mustangs give promise of developing into a real ball club but must iron out a lot of things in their play before tying into such teams as Tulsa, Washington, Rice, Texas, etc. No serious injuries have marred the play of the Mustangs to date, which, of course, plays a big part in the success of any football club

A Miami, Fla., theater operator recently was threatened with a damage suit by a woman who claimed she had contracted a cold in his air-cooled amusement house.

Bridges, Rowe, Auker And Crowder Bear Hurling Burdens

(This is the second of a series analyzing the Detroit Tigers.)

By EARL HILLIGAN

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit's Tigers, topping the American league pennant race for the second consecutive year, have one of the best baseball pitching staffs in baseball ready for the World Series jousts.

In Tommy Bridges, Schoolboy Rowe, Elden Auker and Alvin Crowder, the hustling Bengals can boast a quartet of hurlers which compares favorably—and many believe it is the best—with any other four tossers in either major league today.

All were slow starting the season—in April it appeared Manager Mickey Cochrane's greatest trouble would be in his hurling staff. In July they started to hit their stride and up to Sept. 18 the four had won a total of 71 games.

Bridges Aequires Control

Slender Tommy Bridges, possessing a terrific fast ball and one of the best curves in baseball, led the staff in the number of games won all season. He was unbeatable when he had control, and only the lack of control keeps him from developing into one of the greatest pitchers of modern baseball.

When his control fails, Bridges has to groove them, with the result that his fast ball often provides the set-up to beat him. This season, however, the slim Tennessean, who weighs just 155 pounds, had control more often than he lacked it.

Auker, former all-around athlete at Kansas State college, is one of the most improved pitchers in the game. He has a peculiar side-arm underhand delivery that proved puzzling to batters in 1934. It was thought they would get onto his pitches this year, but for weeks he hanked as one of the league's two leading hurlers.

Auker's offerings float upward to the plate and are difficult to hit squarely. He throws a ball that invites a "pop-up," and Auker's long string of victories is characterized by the number of short, high flys which have been easy outs.

Schoolboy Is Tardy

Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe did not reach top form until August, but since then he has delivered regularly in a way that lifts Manager Cochrane's hopes considerably. The tall right-hander—Auker, Bridges and Crowder also throw from the right—has a "fire-ball" and a fine change of pace. In addition, Rowe is one of the hardest hitting pitchers in the game and no set-up at the plate for any hurler. In one game this season he hit "five-for-five."

Alvin (General) Crowder is the crafty one of the Detroit staff. The veteran, no longer possessing a fast ball, is credited with knowing as much about batters as any other flinger in the game, and he delivered some of his best games when they were needed most by the Tigers—when Detroit climbed into first place at the expense of New York.

Shock Troops Ready

Detroit also has Roxie Lawson, a newcomer who produced shutouts in his first two starts and has impressed Cochrane with his control in the pinches. Then there are Elon Hogsett, a left-handed relief hurler, who has saved numerous Tiger games; Joe Sullivan, who won five games early in the season to start the club on its upward climb; and Vic Sorrell, bespectacled right-handed veteran who has come through occasionally, one of his games being a win over the Yankees in the series in which Detroit took the league lead.

Manager Cochrane has been able to work his pitchers in turn, and according to cagey old Connie Mack, the secret of winning pennants is having pitchers who can go nine innings." Detroit has that kind of flingers and should be ready for World Series duty.

(The next in this series is a size-up of the Tiger infield.)

Defense Work Is Stressed at TCU

FORT WORTH (Spl)—The fans may have thought T. C. U. looked impressive in defeating Howard Payne 41 to 0, but the coaches plan to spend all this week correcting faults evidenced in last Saturday's play.

Early-season accent on defense in practice sessions was evidenced in the Frogs' play, but the offense left much to be desired, the large score notwithstanding. The Meyermen made half of their six touchdowns when Howard Payne had the ball.

The play of several sophomore reserves was marked by approval on the part of the coaches. Among the ones who looked particularly good are Aubrey Linne and Clifton Cowan at tackle, Charley Needham, George Duniap and Paul Snow at end, Bob Harrell and Linnon Blackmon at half, Mason Mayhe at guard, Jack Tittle at center, and Lacy McClannahan at full.

The Frog camp was particularly pleased with Tittle's good showing at the pivot post because Captain Darrell Lester is playing his last year and someone must be developed to take over the center position. Tittle may be the man.

Coaches Meyer and and Wolf are expected to keep their charges hard at work on fundamentals this week, in an effort to round out a more smooth working machine before conference competition starts against Arkansas in Fayetteville Oct. 5.

Austin To Use Few New Plays

EL PASO (Spl)—Coach Ed Price of Austin planned no lineup changes this week as his eastside Panthers prepared for their important game with the Big Spring Steers at the El Paso high stadium Friday night.

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The Panthers came through their game last Friday night against Fabens unscathed. Leo Montes, fullback, suffered a bruised knee, but will be in the lineup Friday.

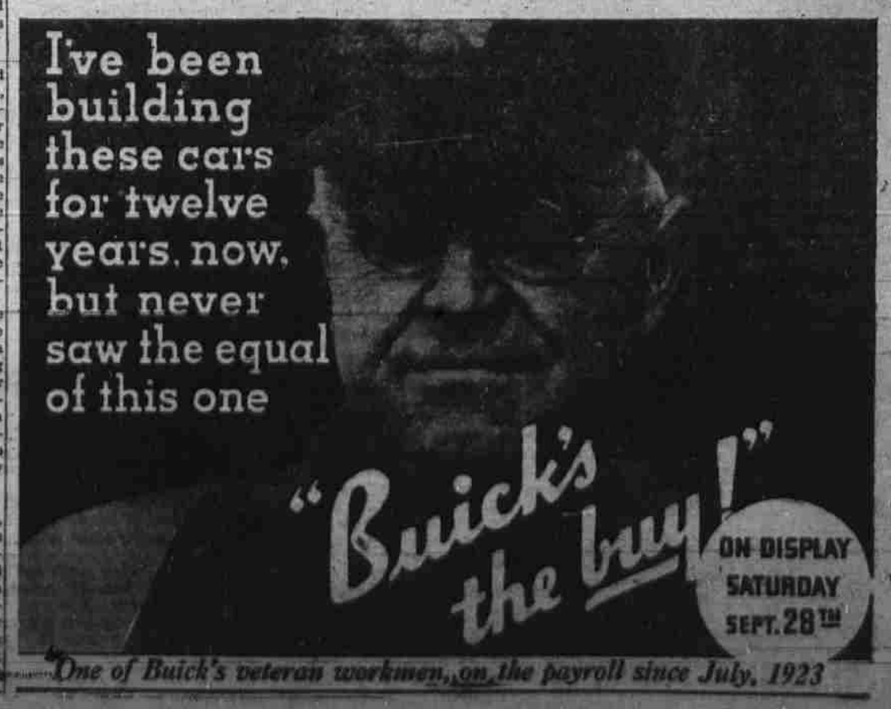
Hicks Winner, Medalist In Women's Golf Tourney

Mrs. Theron Hicks, upset victor over Mrs. G. I. Phillips in the finals of the Women's Golf Association tournament Sunday, was also medalist.

Mrs. Ralph Rix won the championship consolation flight.

First flight championship went to Mrs. E. V. Spence, who defeated Mrs. J. Y. Robb in the finals. Mrs. P. H. Liberty won first flight consolation.

Twenty-two Michigan State college footballers were called into service prior to formal opening of autumnal seasoning to serve as teams "A" and "B" for Coach Charley Bachman's lecture and annual rules interpretation meeting.

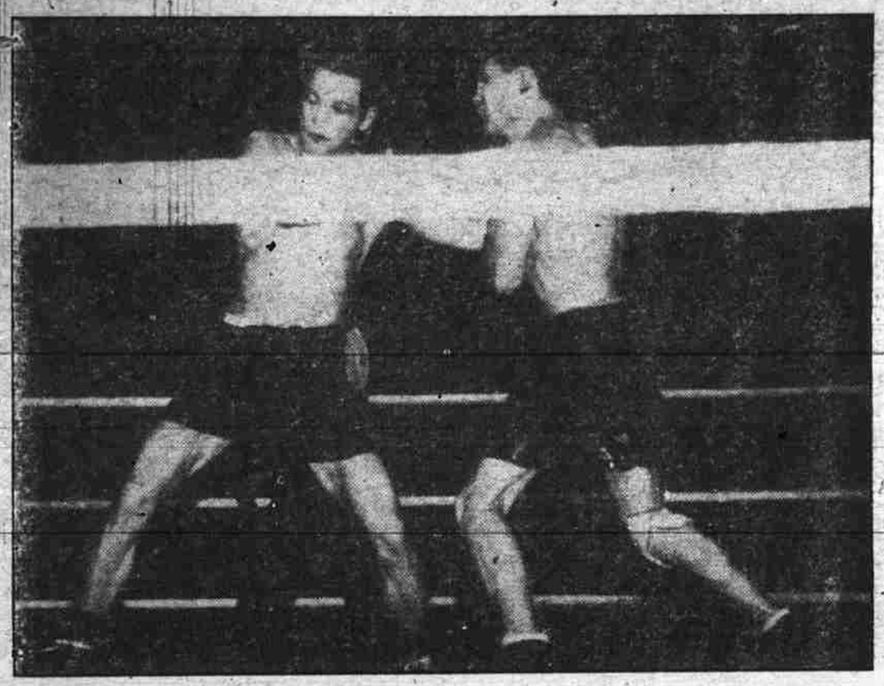


BAREFOOTED ETHIOPIAN TROOPS OFF TO THE FRONT



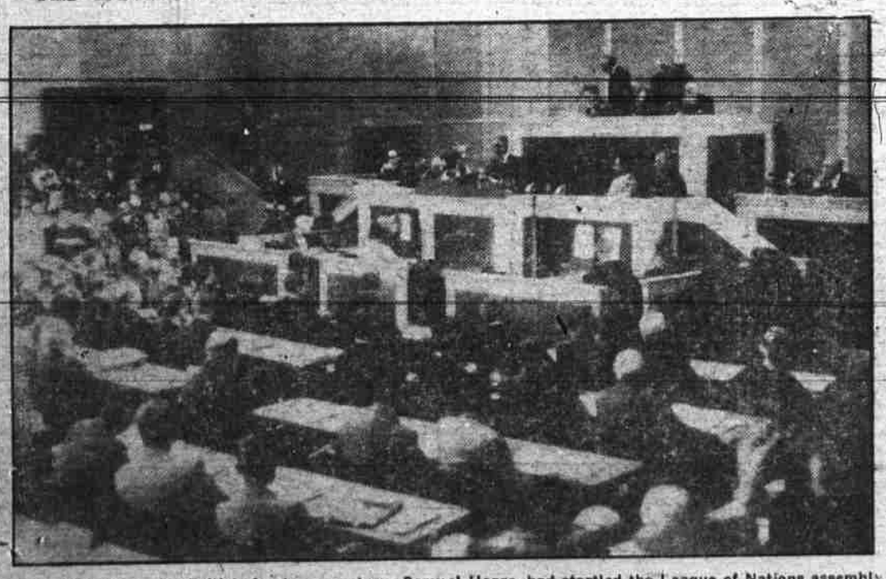
After receiving the blessings of their emperor, Haile Selassie, an Ethiopian regiment, unshod almost to a man, marched out from the gates of the imperial palace on its way to the war front. (Associated Press Photo)

RISKO PUNCHES OUT MID-WEIGHT TITLE FROM YAROSZ



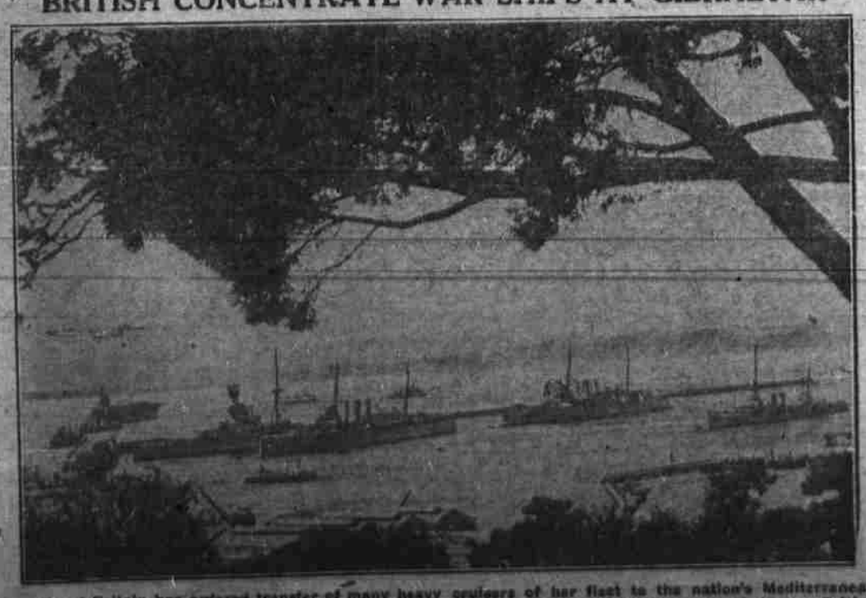
"Babe" Risko, the Cyracuse, N. Y., sailor, and Teddy Yarosz of Monaca, Pa., produced some powerful punching in their 15-round bout at Pittsburgh, Pa., in which Risko took Yarosz' middleweight crown on points. Yarosz' knee was bandaged after the fourth round. The picture shows them, Risco (left), after a furious exchange of blows. (Associated Press Photo)

AS ETHIOPIAN DELEGATE ADDRESSED THE LEAGUE



It was after the British foreign secretary, Samuel Hoare, had startled the League of Nations assembly at Geneva by demanding that the League go the limit in applying sanctions for violations of its covenant that the Ethiopian spokesman, Tecle Hawariate (center on dais) proclaimed Ethiopia's "trust in God" in the Italo-Ethiopian difficulties. Italian delegation manifested indifference at the Ethiopian's words (Associated Press Photo)

BRITISH CONCENTRATE WAR SHIPS AT GIBRALTAR



Great Britain has ordered transfer of many heavy cruisers of her fleet to the nation's Mediterranean stronghold, Gibraltar. Part of England's fleet is shown above after a surprise move to the famous British fort. (Associated Press Photo)

BRADDOCK AND BAER TALK IT OVER



James Braddock (left), heavyweight champion of the world, told Max Baer he thought Maxie would "take" Joe Louis by a decision next Tuesday night. (Asosciated Press Photo)

TOM MOONEY IN COURT AGAIN



Tom Mooney (left) ready for another court appearance as a hearing in his case was ordered by the state supreme court of California. At the right is A. E. Shaw, named to take testimony in the case. Mooney has served almost 19 years in prison for his alleged part in the 1916 preparedness day bombing in San Francisco, which resulted in a number of deaths. (Associated Press Photo)

SUES MAX BAER FOR $50,000



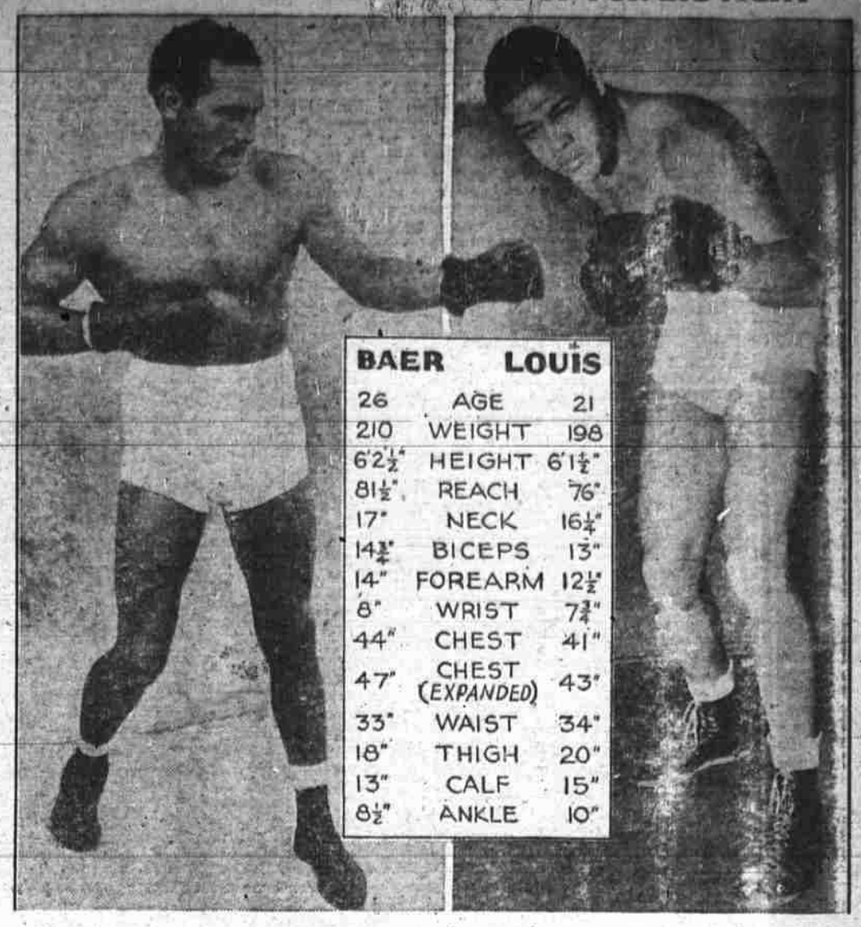
In addition to facing a bout with Joe Louis September 24, Max Baer is threatened with a writ of attachment for his share of the fight purse pending final disposition of a $50,000 suit brought by Shirley LaBelle, accusing him of attacking her in a hotel room. She is shown here with her attorney, Samuel J. Siegel, as they conferred in New York. (Associated Press Photo)

ACCUSED 'INK SLINGERS' IN COURT



Miss Jane Speed (left) and Mrs. Julia Church Kolar wore broad smiles in a New York court when they began their defense on charges of disorderly conduct brought by Prince Guido Colonna, Italian vice-consul. The Italian official was spattered with ink when women called on him to protest Italy's attitude toward Ethiopia. (Associated Press Photo)

HOW BAER AND LOUIS STACK UP FOR BIG FIGHT



BAER		LOUIS
26	AGE	21
210	WEIGHT	198
6'2½"	HEIGHT	6'1½"
81½"	REACH	76"
17"	NECK	16¼"
14¾"	BICEPS	13"
14"	FOREARM	12½"
8"	WRIST	7¾"
44"	CHEST	41"
47"	CHEST (EXPANDED)	43"
33"	WAIST	34"
18"	THIGH	20"
13"	CALF	15"
8½"	ANKLE	10"

Maxie Baer had a general physical edge on Joe Louis as the two heavyweight fighters awaited the gong for their bout September 24, but there was plenty of opinion that what the "brown bomber" lacked physically would be made up in "fight." The two are shown above (Maxie, left, and Louis, right) along with [illegible] (Associated Press Photos)

Her Snakes Run Away



Mrs. Grace Wiley, curator of reptiles at Chicago zoological park, was out of a job because 19 of her charges preferred the wide open spaces. However, all but one were recaptured. (Associated Press Photo)

Fiery As Ever



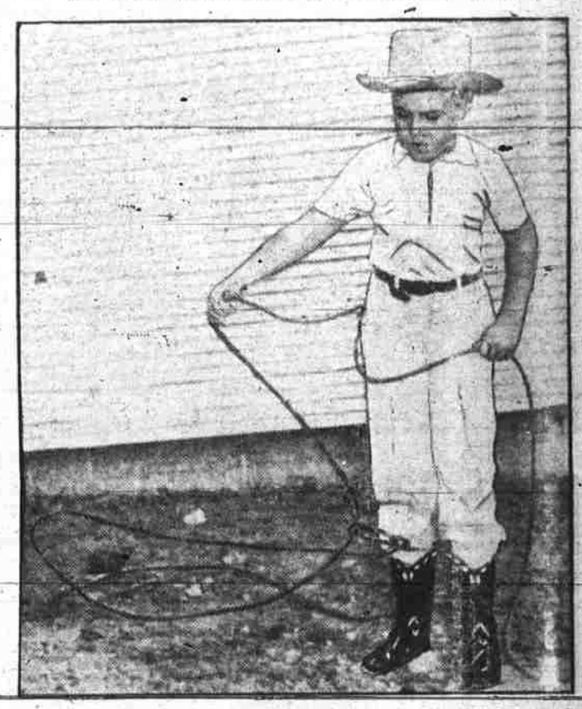
James A. Reed, former United States senator from Missouri (above), in a Constitution day address at Chicago attacked "lawmakers who undermine or attempt to undermine the constitution." (Associated Press Photo)

Is He Studying?



The Chicago Cubs were resting when this picture was taken, but their chubby mascot, Paul Dominick was in school at Chicago. Apparently his thoughts are on Wrigley field. (Associated Press Photo)

IN UNCLE WILL'S FOOTSTEPS?



Clem McSpadden, whose great uncle was the late Will Rogers, is getting a reputation for the same droll, friendly candor that brought fame to his famous relative. Clem is growing up on the old Rogers home ranch, settled by Will's grandfather 75 years ago near Oologah, Okla. (Associated Press Photo)

'IT SEEMS KINDA HARD ON ME'



Mrs. Mary Robinson, Ozark farm woman, was sentenced to life imprisonment for the insurance-killing of her husband. She is shown above with Deputy Sheriff A. M. Barnett, to whom she said casually after the verdict was returned: "I kinda thought the jury would convict me, but it seems kinda hard on me." Her 18-year-old son, Lloyd is serving a similar sentence. (Associated Press Photo)

COMES TO AID OF HER SISTER



Miss Mary Ware, Newton, Pa., has arrived in St. Louis to help her unmarried sister, Anna (left), regain custody of the latter's child. The young mother has charged that her son is being held by Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, defendant in the Dr. I. D. Kelly kidnaping case, who announced the birth of a son the day after the Ware baby disappeared. (Associated Press Photos)

MORNING STAR

— BY MARIAN SIMS —

Chapter 18
TERROR

Everyone said it was the loveliest wedding that had ever been held in the First Church. ("June is such a lovely month for weddings.") And Emily was the loveliest bride. People always said that at a wedding, and, astonishingly, always meant it. Other weddings had a convenient way of fading before the immediate one.

Emily couldn't tell, because she saw nothing of it. She only saw irrelevant things; like old Mrs. Fordham's gray hair straying from under her yellow transformation; and the difficulty one of the ushers was having with his up-creeping vest; and Edwin's set, white face.

She wished forlornly that Edwin would relax and smile reassuringly at her, or press her hand against his side as she slipped it beneath his arm.

But Edwin was too overcome by his own good fortune. He was stunned and humble by it—Edwin who had been a little stunned and humbled by Emily all his life.

He felt grossly unworthy and a great deal frightened, like a child that has wanted an elephant all its life and that has suddenly been presented with the elephant. And he was horribly afraid he would drop the ring at a crucial moment.

But it was a lovely wedding and Emily was a beautiful bride. Justin James had said: "I wish there hadn't been something about the child's face that made me think of the Bride of Lammermoor," but Justin James was always saying queer things that nobody paid any attention to.

Upstairs, Emily was changing the white satin and lace for a beige suit and a little brown hat that looked much more natural.

She still felt raw and quivering, and the voices of her friends were shrill against her ears, but she could hold up now, she knew, until she got away from home. Now there was only the final ordeal of rice and raillery and the inevitable smirks of the older people.

Her mother was kissing her tenderly, and Emily suddenly felt closer to her than ever before. That was the tragedy of families: it wasn't until something tore you apart that you realized how much you had loved each other.

The rest of the time you quarreled, spiritually, if not in words, and struggled for dominance or independence, depending upon whether you were a parent of a child.

And then she was in Jeffrey's arms, and it seemed that all her defenses would be swept away in tears. But Jeffrey Felton was schooled in stoicism; he shook her and grinned.

"Quit it, Mick. And remember to keep a stiff upper lip."

She swallowed hard. Smiled at him. "I'll try."

It was over. Or rather, it had only begun. They were in the immaculate small sedan, and Edwin was wearing a new tweed suit and a new straw hat set primly on his head. He was gripping the wheel so tightly that his hands were corded and strained.

She hoped that Edwin would let her pick out a hat for him some time. Almost always, she thought hysterically, you could tell a faithful husband by the way his hat sat upon his head.

Hats like David's were absolutely incompatible with dependability. She wondered wistfully about David and was ashamed of herself for wondering.

Edwin looked at his watch. "Ten minutes after six. We ought to be at Signal by nine."

He hadn't particularly wanted to talk about the time; he would have preferred to tell Emily how lovely she looked, but the expression in her eyes frightened him. "Unless," he added, "you'd like to stop somewhere for supper."

She said between her teeth: "I couldn't eat a thing, thank you." Then she caught herself up. "After all," Jeffrey had said, "it's what you make of it." This wasn't making anything of it; this was frightening Edwin as badly as she herself was frightened. She moved closer to him; managed a smile.

"I'm glad it's over, aren't you?"

He flushed and moved an eager shoulder to touch hers. "I should say so."

After that they talked about the wedding; about the presents, whose cost would have endowed a college chair; about the house that Edwin was building.

It would be nice, Emily thought eagerly, to have a house of your own. Perhaps you could make it like Carrollton, the sort of house that held out its hands and said, "Come in, come in!" (It was funny how the memory of those you'd loved in the past rose to plague you now!)

And at last they were climbing the heights that led to Signal Inn.

In the lobby of the hotel panic once more claimed her. The clerk knew them for bride and groom, of course, and grinned broadly and significantly.

Edwin was crimson, and so nervous he could hardly sign the register. A negro bell-boy whispered behind his hand. She wanted to turn and run—anywhere—just so she ran alone.

They had the bridal suite; Edwin, in his anxiety to do the right thing, had chosen an infallible way to make them conspicuous. Far below them the city lights twinkled mockingly, just as the clerk had twinkled, and across the Tennessee on Lookout a gigantic air beacon circled inexorably.

The bell-boy, secure in the knowledge that bridegrooms tipped exorbitantly, bustled until there was no further excuse for staying and then bowed his way out, rejoicing that this one was no exception. Emily was alone with her husband.

She dropped into a chair and dragged off the little brown hat, which slipped to the floor beside her. Edwin crossed the room eagerly to pick it up. He laid the hat on a table and stood looking at her.

"Tired, dear?" he asked at last.

She closed her eyes. "Awfully. I'll be all right tomorrow."

He agreed quickly. "This has been hard on you. What you need is—a good night's rest." She knew without looking at him that he had flushed as he said the words.

She tried to meet his eyes; to smile at him. It wasn't quite convincing to either of them. "Yes. I think I'll have a bath and go to bed."

He said, with a gallant attempt at carelessness: "I think I'll run downstairs and get a paper."

It was her withdrawal that made Edwin so nervous and miserable, and the fact that he was nervous made her want to fly. A vicious circle, each reacting on the other. She thought again of David. A honeymoon, with David would have been a golden adventure.

He would have said joyously to her smirking clerk, "This is my new wife; isn't she the loveliest thing alive?" And the clerk would immediately have become their champion; would have fought to the last for their privacy and comfort.

She knew that if she had really loved Edwin things would have been different. She could have met him halfway, or more than halfway, since she lacked the inhibitions that bound him.

She could have helped him; but now, when she needed help so badly, Edwin was too frightened by her remoteness even to try to break down the barriers.

She arose wearily, slipped on her gown (white satin, she thought with a shudder; what a ghastly relic of barbarism!) and an exquisite chiffon negligee.

Edwin was coming towards her, and the expression in his eyes was different from anything she had ever seen there. She closed her eyes against it.

Emily lay tense; her hands clinched, her face hidden against the pillow to keep from screaming. All her life, Emily realized, she had been putting up half-hearted fights and being beaten. She knew now that this was the end of it. If she was to keep her reason she couldn't go any further, even though revolt meant the end of everything.

She slipped noiselessly out of bed, found her clothes by the shaft of light that filtered in from the street, and carried them into the bathroom, where she could dress without waking Edwin.

Her dressing-case hadn't been unpacked and she flung her toilet articles hastily into it and closed the case. Racked with pity for Edwin she wrote a hasty note.

My dear—It's no use. I can't go on to save my life. If you knew how I feel you wouldn't want me to. You're the best person I know, and doing this to you breaks my heart, but it can't be helped. Please, please don't try to find me; just tell everyone the truth—that I failed you; and put the blame where it belongs, Emily.

She drew off her rings and laid them on the note, then stole quietly out.

(Copyright, 1935, by Marian Sims)

Emily's strength fails her, tomorrow.

Woodward and Coffee
Attorneys-at-Law
General Practice In All Courts
Third Floor Petroleum Bldg.
Phone 501

WAITS FOR FIRST SERIES TICKET



Art Felsch, Milwaukee, was so positive the Chicago Cubs will play in the world series that he grabbed the number one spot at Wrigley field box office, to be sure to be the first to get a bleacher ticket. He sleeps on a cot. (Associated Press Photo)



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PA'S SON-IN-LAW — A Sop To Conscience — by Wellington



DIANA DANE — Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office — Playing Favorites — by Don Flowers



SCORCHY SMITH — Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office — Mountain Lion Meets The Eagle — by Noel Sickles



HOMER HOOPEE — Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office — Back To Work — by Fred Locker



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

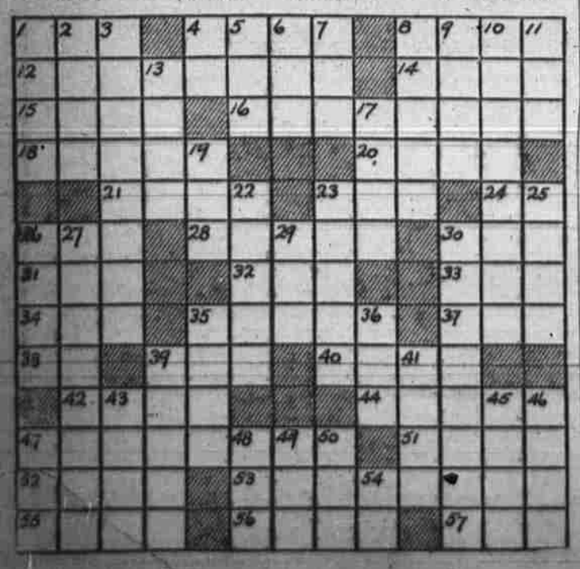
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O	N	I	O	N		L	Y	R	I	C	A	L
T	A	S	T	E		E	O	N		H	I	S

ACROSS

1 Chart
4 Absent
8 Mark of a wound
12 Breaking forth
14 Hollow cylinder
15 Father
16 Capable of being touched
18 Fasteners
20 Semitic sun god
21 Fold or circle
23 Salt
24 Symbol for tantalum
25 Arabian garment
28 Animal with two feet
30 Drink little by little
31 Chess pieces
32 Fine legal profession
33 Nuts of the dove
34 Period just preceding an event
35 Arbor
37 Conjunction
38 Compass point
39 Knack
40 Swinging barrier to a building
42 Scarce
44 Old Venetian coin
47 Put to death by stoning
51 Vex: colloq.
52 Epochs
53 Covered with trees
55 Surrender, as territory
56 Abound
57 Word of consent

DOWN

1 One of the openings in a net
2 Song from an opera
3 Troublesome weed
4 Near
5 Humor
6 Topaz hummingbird
7 Japanese coin
8 Quiet
9 Solid with six equal square sides
10 Act of washing
11 Female sandpiper
13 Characteristic fruit of the gourd family
17 Joyous
19 Weep convulsively
22 One who guides the helm
23 Stitched
25 Pontiac animal
26 So be it
27 Liquid for drinking
29 Animal's foot
30 Lack of plenty
35 Reated
36 Staff
39 Aweng
41 Belonging to us
43 Mimicked
45 Toward the sheltered side
46 Spreads loosely to dry
47 Ingredient of varnish
48 Toward the stern
49 Pedal digit
50 Before
54 Type square



HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

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Each successive insertion: 4c line.
Weekly rate: $1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines.
Monthly rate. $1 per line.
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CLOSING HOURS

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Saturdays ..... 4 P. M.

No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order.
A specific number of insertions must be given.
All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.

Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3 Personals 2

PROF. LAWSON,
Scientific Astrologer
Astrology is a key to success; covering income, changes, love, etc. If you have money for investments, know that you will be successful. See this man! 204 West 5th.

MADAME LE ROI
Psychics
Daily Readings
Camp Coleman Cabin 8

7 Instruction 7

I WILL be at the Country Club every Wednesday for lessons. Call Val Latsos at Country Club for appointment.
Sandy Auchterlonie.

8 Business services 8

USED furniture; bought, sold and exchanged: good stock gas ranges, odd chests and living room suites. We refinish sewing machines. George O'Brien, 1310 Scurry St.

EMPLOYMENT

14 Emply't W'td—Female 14

TRAINED nurse wants employment in home; reasonable salary. Phone 1167.

FOR SALE

18 Household Goods 18

GAS range; excellent condition; radiant heater; several other heaters. 1601 Main St.

19 Radios & Accessories 19

RADIOS for sale—$1 a week will buy any used radio in our store; 15 assorted used radios, price ranges from $9.75 to $25. These special terms and prices will be in effect for balance of this month only. Carnett's Electric. 210 West 3rd.

20 Musical Instruments 20

PROMINENT piano manufacturer has stored in Big Spring baby grand and small upright pianos used less than year, will sell these at sacrifice rather than go to expense of shipping. J. L. Young, Adjuster, Room 48, Tex Hotel, Big Spring.

24 Poultry & Supplies 24

GET your fall baby chicks now; hatch each Monday; mixed chicks 8c, heavies 9c. Midland Hatchery, Midland, Texas, Box 113.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments 32

NICE, clean, 3-room furnished apartment. 411 Bell St.

NICE clean 3-room furnished apartment; city conveniences; built-in fixtures; corner Willia and Second Sts. Settles Heights Addition. Mrs. M. B. Mullett.

34 Bedrooms 34

NICELY furnished front bedroom; private entrance; for men only; board if desired. 508 Bell Street.

35 Rooms & Board 35

ROOM & BOARD. Mrs. Howard Peters, 800 Main. Phone 685.

WANT TO RENT

40 Houses 40

FIVE- or six-room furnished house. Phone 624.

AUTOMOTIVE

53 Used Cars To Sell 53

1931 Chevrolet coupe; 1931 Chevrolet coach; 1930 Standard Buick sedan; all in good shape; worth the money; fall terms. Taylor Emerson, Auto Loans, Ritz Theatre Bldg.

Sixty-six holding penalties were called by officials in 1934 on football players of the 21 far western universities and colleges playing under the supervision of the Pacific Coast conference commissioner of officials.

Classified Display

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE DAILY HERALD will make a charge of $10 per candidate for political announcements, payable cash in advance; for district offices in the Special Election.

THE DAILY HERALD is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the Special Election to be held September 28th:
For State Senator—
Wm. H. (Bill) Evans
Lubbock
B. Reagan
Big Spring
Jess Mitchell
Muleshoe
G. H. Nelson
Tahoka

Society | Mrs. Ona Parsons Editor | Comings-Goings-Doings | Telephone 728 By 11 o'Clock | Clubs

Mrs. Ben Hardy Honored By 1st Methodist WMS

Mrs. C. A. Bickley entertained members of the First Methodist W. M. S. for a social meeting complimenting Mrs. Ben Hardy of Anson, wife of a former pastor of Big Spring. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Hardy are visiting their son, Dr. W. B. Hardy.

The Methodist parsonage was attractively decorated with bowls of cut flowers and roses.

A short business session was held when the members first gathered. Mrs. Hayes Stripling talked on the Week of Prayer to be observed in November.

Circle one had 9 members present; two, 8; three, 9, and four, 11.

Mrs. Bickley with the assistance of circle leaders served fruit tarts and hot spiced tea to the following: Mmes. C. E. Shive, R. B. Zinn, Ida Orland, J. C. Waits, Sr., H. L. Williamson, Horace Penn, J. M. Manuel, R. E. Gay, Ben Hardy, G. S. True, C. M. Watson, C. R. McClenny, W. A. Miller, J. A. Myers, C. C. Carter, John Hamilton, Clem Ratcliff, V. H. Flewellen, J. B. Pickle, Fox Stripling, Hayes Stripling, D. G. Cage, Felton Smith, C. E. Talbot, Carl Williams, J. L. Hudson, J. S. Nabors, Joe Faucett, H. M. Rowe, W. A. Ricker, Pete Johnson, E. M. Tate, E. C. Masters, J. B. Sloane.

Jack K. Hendrix Is Wed To Miss Hewitt

Jack K. Hendrix and Miss Lucille Hewitt were married Sunday in Breckenridge by the Rev. Mr. Ponds, pastor of the Baptist church of that city.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hendrix of this city and was reared here. After being graduated from high school in 1924 he has been employed by the R&R. Theatres.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hewitt of Fort Worth. She has been living in Big Spring for about a year, having been employed by the Bivings hospital. She obtained her training as a nurse at the City-County hospital in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Hendrix are residing at present with the groom's parents at 911 East 12th street.

Beginners S. S. Class Has Party On Lawn Of Mrs. Powell's Home

Monday afternoon from 3 to 5:30 the members of the First Methodist Beginners' Sunday school class and their little friends were entertained with a lawn party at the home of Mrs. F. G. Powell on 406 Johnson.

There were many games, then a story, after which came punch and animal cookies, accompanied by well dressed "suckers" and toy balloons.

The group consisted of: Sonia Mae Weaver, Lillian Nell Tamsitt, Jimmie Ray Tamsitt, Jimmie Harris, M. L. Wood, Bobby Beavers, Virginia Hill, Emma Jean Slaughter, Francis Bigony, Oscar Dale Pritchett, Bobby Ray Pritchett, Nadine Nanning, Dorothy Satterwhite, Billy Satterwhite, Bobby West, Harold West, Bonnie Jean Dempsey, Joan Winn, Howard Crocker, Sandford Edwards, Jeanie Roberts, Donnie Roberts.

Mrs. M. L. Wood, assisted by Mrs. Cecil West, Misses Grace Prewn and Nellie Puckett helped with the party.

Hearing In Hotel Case Set Sept. 26

FORT WORTH (AP) — Federal Judge James C. Wilson Monday ordered a hearing for Sept. 26 at Amarillo on the application of the Resort Hotel company for a temporary injunction restraining Paul Richesos and others from taking possession of the Baker hotel in Mineral Wells through receivership proceedings.

Richeson and associates previously had asked that a receiver be appointed to take over the hotel.

"DANTE'S INFERNO" SHOWS AT RITZ TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY



SPENCER TRACY and CLAIRE TREVOR

Six hundred and thirty years ago in Italy, a young man found time during political exile from his native Florence, to write a poem called "The Divine Comedy." The action of the poem covers eleven days and it took its author, Dante Alighieri six years to complete the job.

Now popularly known as "Dante's Inferno," although it also deals with Purgatory and Paradise, this work remains the most illuminating and luminous imaginative story of Hell ever created by man.

Filmed before in silent days, Dante's Inferno," now playing at the Ritz theater, has recently been completed in talking form at the Fox film studio in Hollywood and stands as one of the company's most ambitious efforts.

Spencer Tracy was sought and obtained by Sol M. Wurtzel, producer of the "Inferno," for the leading male role. Claire Trevor is the girl and Henry B. Walthall plays the part that approximates that of the poet, Virgil, while Tracy's part is that of the sinner, with Alan Dinehart as his "right-hand" man.

One of the biggest pre-production departments in Fox film history was employed on the picture and was made up of dozens of artists, headed by Duncan Cramer, art director; David Hall, nationally known illustrator; Willy Pogany, illustrator, painter and designer; Stowitts, who has a long record of artistic achievements, and Fred Sersen, painter.

As for the Inferno portions of "Dante's Inferno," Director Harry Lachman adhered closely to Dante's own description and to Gustave Dore's famous illustrations. Oddly, it was discovered that Dore is the only artist of ancient and modern times who has contributed a complete set of illustrations of Hell.

The punishments to be seen in the picturization of "Dante's Inferno" do not include those of a gruesome nature, nor has an attempt been made to portray the inferno in the full detail of the poem. To do this properly would require a picture the footage of fifty average length productions.

However, only a partial list of the sights and sounds of Hell to be shown includes the sea of pitch; the rain of fire; the sea of ice; the tombs of fire; the suicide trees with humans growing into the trees; the lake of fire and other minor tortures.

East Fourth Street Baptist Women Hold Business Meeting

Members of the East Fourth Street Baptist W. M. S. met at the church Monday afternoon for a short business meeting followed by a missionary program.

During the business session it was voted not to combine business and missionary meetings, but to hold them on different days, the missionary program on the second Monday and the business meeting on the fourth, and to meet hereafter at 3:30 instead of 4 o'clock. Mrs. O. R. Phillips presided.

Reports were given from circle chairmen. The Kate Morrison circle had the best report of work done in the circle membership.

Mrs. Ira Martin had charge of the missionary program. "Lifting the Banner Through Stewardship" was the general topic.

"Fling Out the Banner" was the opening song, after which Mrs. J. R. Phillips gave the devotional.

Talks were made by Mrs. Ira Martin on "Making Christian Ideals Real;" Mrs. T. C. Rogers on "Stewards of Personality, Talents, Time;" Mrs. L. E. Craig, "Steward of Influence and Possessions and Opportunity;" Mrs. S. H. Morrison, "The Reward of Stewardship;" Mrs. Mel Thurman, "Faithful in Adversity; a Revival in Tithing; Give and You Shall Receive."

Attending were: Mmes. O. R. Phillips, W. S. Garnett, Ira Martin, T. B. Clifton, Mel Thurman, L. E. Craig, J. W. Roach, T. C. Rogers, S. H. Morrison, V. Phillips, O. B. Alexander, J. R. Phillips, F. L. Turpin, H. W. Page, Doris Wyatt, M. E. Harris, Ben Carpenter, Alpha Byrnne, R. A. Humble, L. S. Patterson, J. L. Moreland, W. O. McClendon and Joe B. Wright.

Mrs. Libbie Layne Is Re-elected To Head First Baptist W. M. S.

Mrs. J. A. Bode Made Secretary Of Women's Organization; Mrs. R. V. Hart Is Treasurer

Mrs. Libbie Layne was re-elected president of the First Baptist W. M. S. when that group of women met at the church Monday morning for their regular monthly business session.

Mrs. J. A. Bode was the only new officer chosen. She was made secretary. Mrs. R. V. Hart was re-elected treasurer.

The members decided to hold their missionary program in the morning also and not to have an afternoon session. Mrs. E. T. Smith of the Lucille Reagan circle presided, and gave the devotional.

Assisting her on the program were Mrs. George Gentry, Mrs. C. K. Bivings and Mrs. L. A. Coffey.

The Central circle members served the covered dish luncheon.

Attending were: Mmes. C. C. Coffee, B. F. Robbins, Viola Bowles, K. S. Beckett, F. P. Gary, R. E. Day, W. B. Buchanan, R. C. Hatch, L. Layne, A. E. Underwood, J. A. Bode, C. K. Bivings, J. E. Fletcher, E. T. Smith, Vernon Logan, J. A. Coffey, George Gentry, J. A. Boykin, R. V. Hart, W. J. Ray, and Miss Angeletta Russell.

The outlawed spitball still bobs up to cause trouble in baseball circles. In a recent Western Association game in which Ponca City defeated Hutchinson, 7 to 4, Manager Bob Morrow of Hutchinson protested the game on the ground Pitcher Joe Berry of Ponca City was using a "spitter."

Blue Boxes Presented By Women

Semi-annual Service Is Held By Local Auxiliary

The United Thank offering of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Mary's Episcopal church was combined with corporate communion services at the church Monday morning, when the women presented their "blue boxes" in their semi-annual offering.

The rector, the Rev. S. Walter Henckell, explained where the offering went, telling the women how much more they received than they gave. He told of the erection of Seamen Hall at Lubbock with blue box funds. This year's offerings would go, he said, toward putting a district worker into the field.

Attending were: Mmes. Otto Peters, Aaron Taylor, James Ripps, J. B. Young, V. Van Glason, C. S. Blomshield, Eugene Davenport, M. H. Bennett, H. W. Leeper, Tom Helton, Amos R. Wood, R. F. Scheig, Shine Phillips, C. A. Bulat.

Presbyterians Plan For Church Party To Be Held Friday Night

Members of the First Presbyterian Woman's Auxiliary made plans at a business meeting Monday afternoon at the church for a social that the women will give Friday night. The occasion is a farewell compliment to the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Thorns who are leaving Big Spring.

A nice program has been planned, said Mrs. Baker, and all members and friends of the church are invited.

Mrs. Thorns reported the synodical conference she attended at Kerrville.

Committee chairmen gave their reports. Plans were made for the conference at Coahoma to be held Oct. 14.

There will be no meeting of the Auxiliary next Monday.

Present were: Mmes. George Lee, T. S. Currie, W. C. Barnett, John C. Thorns, D. W. Mitchell, L. T. Leslie, N. J. Allison, L. A. White, D. A. Koons, E. L. Barrick, Raymond Dunagan, H. C. Stripp, Sam Baker, J. A. Smith, E. C. Boatler, A. A. Porter and R. V. Middleton.

Personally Speaking

Ralph Linck is in Mineral Wells for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Douglass of Henrietta arrived Saturday for a short visit with Mrs. Douglass' father, Joseph Edwards, and family.

Mrs. George Garrette returned Monday from Abilene.

Mrs. Lee Hanson had six visitors from Lampsa who visited with her for a short time Monday afternoon. They were Mmes. Elzie Burleson, Frank Rose, Jack Phinizy, Wallace, Truman Campbell and Holland Harp.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hardy of Anson spent the week-end visiting Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Hardy. They planned to return home Tuesday.

Mrs. P. Teague of Abilene visited her sister, Miss Katie Calloway, Tuesday.

Miss Evelyn Merrill Hostess To Idle Art

Miss Evelyn Merrill entertained the members of the Idle Art Bridge club Monday evening with a jolly two-table party.

Mrs. Kilway was awarded a set of powder puffs for making guest high. Miss Robinson scored highest for club members.

A pretty plate was served to the two visitors, Mrs. Jack Kilway of Fort Worth, and Miss Lucille Rix and to the members, Miss Veda Robinson, Miss Eleanor Gates; Mmes. Fletcher Sneed, Harold Lytle and Kelly Burns.

Miss Robinson will entertain the club next.

The word "tantalize" derives from Tantalus of the Greek myth.

The tael is a Chinese weight of rather more than an ounce and is usually applied to silver.

There will be no meeting of the Auxiliary next Monday since it is a fifth Monday.

The STANDINGS

TUESDAY'S STANDINGS
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	92	53	.634
New York	88	59	.593
Cleveland	77	70	.524
Boston	74	74	.500
Chicago	72	74	.490
Washington	66	82	.446
St. Louis	61	84	.421
Philadelphia	56	87	.392

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	97	52	.654
St. Louis	93	55	.628
New York	87	58	.600
Pittsburgh	85	65	.567
Cincinnati	67	84	.444
Brooklyn	64	83	.435
Philadelphia	64	85	.430
Boston	36	111	.245

MONDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 5, Washington 1.
Only game scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 3-7, Boston 2-9.
Philadelphia 4-4, Brooklyn 2-8.
Pittsburgh 12, St. Louis 0.
Only games scheduled.

WHERE THEY PLAY
AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis at Chicago.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Boston.
New York at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston at New York.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Only games scheduled.

OIL NOTES

More activity is afoot in the West Texas oil area. Last week 26 locations were listed to 15 completions. Five locations were listed for Howard county, most interesting of which was the Texas & Pacific-B. A. Duffey No. 1 Douthit, 2,310 feet from the west and 400 feet from the south lines of section 116, block 29, W&NW survey.

Other locations of interest were Ed S. Holman No. 2 Kloh, 330 feet from the south and west lines, section 3, block 32, T-2-S, T&P survey, digging pits; and O. M. Murray, et al No. 2 Davis, 330 feet from the north and east lines of section 2, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey.

Oil men are keeping a close eye on the Sawtelle No. 1 Morrison wildcat in Mitchell county, section 34, block 29, T-1-N, T&P survey. Noble Drilling company last week leased from M. C. Baker the west one half of the southeast quarter of the section for a reported price of $8,000. There are a few other acreage deals pending in the area. The test was swabbing Monday.

Jack Loffland, drilling contractor for the unitised John I. Moore No. 1 McDowell deep test in Glasscock county, is expected to be here some time this week. He probably will look into the deep test to see what developments have taken place since bailing was stopped several weeks ago.

Oklahoma City Indians Win Play-off Series

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Oklahoma City's Indians won the Texas League Shaughnessy series playoff here Monday night by defeating the Beaumont Exporters, 6 to 2. It was the fourth victory for the Indians out of five games with the Exporters, Oklahoma City winning three in a row here. The victors will meet the winner of the Southern Association championship playoff.

HITS FOR THE HOME FOLKS

DETROIT (AP)—Charley Gehringer, in 10 years as a Detroit Tiger, has had a lot of thrills, but the one he recalls most vividly, and with the most pleasure, is that he received the day a crowd of his home town fans from Fowlerville, Mich., came to Navin field for "Gehringer Day."

"Before the game—I don't even remember the year—they gave me a set of golf clubs," says the Tiger second-baseman. "After such presentations the player is expected to strike out every time up. He's supposed to be jinxed.

"In the first inning I got a home-run. The next three times up I singled. In the eighth inning I stole home with the tying run, and we went on to win the game.

"Everything was lovely."

COACHES CLAMP DOWN ON BOYS AS GRIND STARTS FOR AUSTIN

Thoroughly subdued by Abilene's small but well tutored and conditioned grid machine, high school Steers went to work Monday afternoon with coaches stressing calisthenics and studying to patch up some of the numerous weak spots.

The mentors let it be known that there would be no more monkey business from here out. The club was kept hustling until after dark Monday and Coach Bristow declared that training rules would be clamped down.

The lowering Steer stock took another walloping Monday when it was learned that Olie Cordill was really on the sick list. Although his play was spotty, the big boy turned in a fair performance against the Eagles considering the other weak spots, and he was ill all during the game. He was so ill, in fact, that he fainted in the dressing room after the game.

Cordill was put on the scales and it was found that he had dropped from 180 pounds to 160. Doctors said that Cordill's condition was partly caused by his training methods, and he was put on a strict diet.

The big back, who was expected to make a strong bid for all-state honors this season, may be out of regular play for about ten days. He did not suit out Monday but the coaches plan to give him a little light work each day from now on, and he may be in condition to play a quarter or maybe half the game against El Paso Friday night.

In the meantime, J. W. Coots is being shaped up to handle Cordill's halfback position. The rugged Coots boy started at fullback against Pecos but gave way to Gray in the Abilene game, although he did see a little service in the backfield before the scrap was over.

A bronze memorial marker has been placed at Fort Harrison, Fla., to mark the spot which served as a health resort for soldiers.

ST. LOUIS FALLS ANOTHER NOTCH

(By The Associated Press)

St. Louis Cardinals, last year's world series champions, practically lost hope Monday of beating out the Chicago Cubs for the National league pennant.

The Cards, battling hard but without effect, were lambasted by Pittsburgh Monday, 12 to 0.

The defeat shoved the Cards 3 1-2 games behind the sensational Chicago team. The Cubs were idle Monday.

Suspects Arrested In Colorado Today

Sheriff Jess Slaughter said Tuesday afternoon that suspects were arrested at Colorado in connection with an alleged theft of approximately $800 from a Sweetwater service station.

A cashier's check drawn on the First National Bank in Lubbock for more than $500, 11 $10 bills, three $5 bills and two $50 bills were said to have been taken in the burglary.

In olden times in England, no subject could possess a swan or cygnet without a license from the crown.

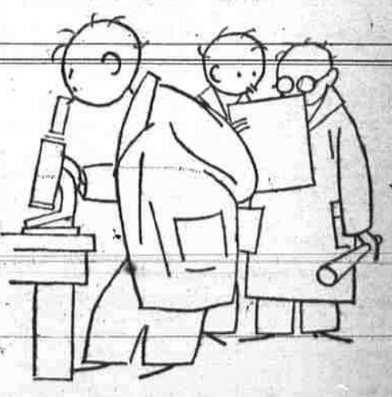
666 checks Malaria in 3 days Colds first day.
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SELL Through the WANT-ADS

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(Continued From Page 1)

promise—to the financial and industrial community. As chairman of the Securities Exchange Commission he took over a law which enraged his old friends in Wall Street and made them like it. His administration of security restrictions suggested that perhaps many New Deal laws are not so bad if properly administered. His departure may stir ancient suspicions.

Mr. Kennedy's success also had an unadvertised influence on the president. In choosing men to inaugurate new experiments set up by the last congress he has sought the Kennedy type—cautious and sensible fellows. You can put in this class Joseph Warren Madden and John G. Winant—chiefs, respectively of the National Labor Relations Board and the Social Security Board. Freckle-faced "Joe" Kennedy was human witness to the fact that this may be a government of laws, not men, but that a lot depends on the men.

• • •

Baiting—

Despite the jibes at the American Liberty League lawyers' trial of the New Deal "Chief Justice" Bhouse maintains that he is satisfied with the legal and popular verdict. Washington is divided into two opinions over this extra-legal exhibition.

Even many anti-New Dealers characterize the proceeding as "presumptuous," especially in view of the fact that the jury has received handsome fees for representing corporations which seek to upset new laws. Some lawyers point out that it is considered unethical to try a legal case in the newspapers, and that the best lawyers don't do it. But the Leaguers answer privately that administrationites past and present—Messrs. Richberg, Johnson, Cummings, Internal Revenue Counsel Jackson, etc.—have tried legal cases in the headlines.

"Chief Justice" Shouse also asks why Secretary Ickes' reply to an embarrassing query got as scant notice as it did. Few reported his handling of a request for his opinion of a "high officials" (President Roosevelt) who criticized the supreme court after it rendered an opinion. Fact of it is that Mr. Ickes had no answer to that one. He simply shrugged his shoulders.

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Correction—

Reference to Senator Johnson of California as a candidate for re-election in 1936 was an error in yesterday's dispatch—by just four years.

• • •

Notes—

Ickes and "Ding" Darling have made up and Ickes will see that wild ducks get a fair show . . . Lame ducks is another question . . . Ambassador Rosso of Italy calls on Undersecretary Phillips to explain again that Abyssinia is a mere geographical expression . . . State department chiefs are "loaded for bear" against career men who kick at assignments . . . Credit Harry Hawes, former senator from Missouri, with pulling off the biggest junket of all time as agent of the new Philippine government—a large slice of congress goes out with wives and daughters, everything de luxe and order what you want.

• • •

NEW YORK
By JAMES McMULLIN

Friction—

Joe Kennedy's resignation as head of the Securities Exchange Commission—predicted here on several occasions—was no surprise to New York but its suddenness was a distinct shock. Until recently he was prepared to subordinate his personal wishes for a few more months in order to strengthen FDR's relations with finance and industry.

Insiders are convinced it was the appointment of James L. Ross to the commission that caused him to change his mind. It wasn't so much that his own recommendations were overlooked in naming Pecora's successor as the fact that Ross has been privately authorized to build up his own organization to administer the holding company law.

Kennedy has shown no resentment about this even to his intimates—but he's too much of a diplomat for that—but undoubtedly he foresaw friction ahead with himself becoming a sort of fifth wheel. Such a prospect wouldn't appeal at all to a man of his temperament—and the commission's other work, except for routine duties of enforcement and investigation, is pretty well completed.

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Hope—

Naturally New York is agog to know who his successor will be. There's a deep-rooted conviction that the Securities Act and the Securities Exchange Act have been workable from the financial viewpoint only because they have been fairly and intelligently administered—and that a hostile SEC chairman could wreck the investment banking and brokerage businesses beyond repair.

The day that Kennedy quit the phone lines were humming with nervous inquiries. Financial men were sounding out every Washington contact they could reach. They couldn't get a single clue that amounted to anything. FDR is keeping his thoughts on the subject completely to himself.

However, there is a general impression that he will name an outsider to the chairmanship rather than promote one of the commission's present members. There is also a prayerful hope—based on the president's assurance of a breathing spell and other indications that he is leaning again towards the right—that the nominee will not be a radical bent on destroying Wall Street institutions.

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Familiar—

It shows how times change to find a number of financial men actually expressing the wish that Commissioner James M. Landis will get the job.

A year ago the boys were thoroughly convinced that Landis had cloven hoofs. Now that they have watched him in action they concede that he has shown himself fair-minded and practical. More than that, he is familiar with the machinery and would therefore be unlikely to jam the gears.

• • •

Urge—

Chase Mellon's defeat as New York County Republican chairman means that the Old Guard is back in the saddle. Mellen made a good many enemies during his tenure of office through unfulfilled promises. He was also charged with blowing his own horn too loudly—he did hire a personal publicity agent—instead of devoting himself to the party's welfare. But unpopularity accruing from these causes would not have sufficed to unseat him if the Mills-Hilles faction hadn't made up their minds to give him the works. The skids were greased with politics of the most practical kind.

Kenneth Simpson, — who takes Mellen's place—is no Koenig by a long shot. The former local GOP leader is out of the picture. But insiders predict a revival of the policy which Koenig developed so successfully — an understanding with Tammany for mutual benefits. In this case the benefits would be Tammany's return to power in New York City on the one hand and Mr. Roosevelt's defeat in New York State on the other.

The GOP "young guard" who replaced Koenig with Mellen will now be shoved aside. The oldsters will tell them: "You had your chance and look what a mess you made of it"—ignoring the point that no group in power could have made headway under existing circumstances. This may not be just—but it's a swell excuse to justify the restoration of veteran leadership. An astute observer comments on the "irresistible urge" of the oldsters to recapture the republican party.

• • •

Shadow—

New York rates Harry Hopkins' "surrender" on prevailing wage rates for the Works Progress Administration a shrewd move to cement the newly strengthened ties between the administration and the American Federation of Labor—and believe it was dictated by FDR in person.

In practice it won't make any difference to the workers' incomes. They will still get the subsistence wage set by the government—only they will work fewer hours to earn it. Perhaps this will have some effect in bolstering the wage scales of workers privately employed in the construction industry—but insiders doubt it. Of course the concession does have the effect of ending WPA strikes which is something gained all around.

You hear it said that the A. F. of L. has been fighting for a shadow—thus giving the president a lovely opportunity to make a grateful gesture that doesn't cost anyone a cent—not even the taxpayer.

• • •

Officers—

American shipping companies are evidently fearful that labor unrest may spread to ship's officers. On some lines officers have been required to sign a pledge of loyalty to the owners and agree in writing not to adhere to previous pledges to other organizations — meaning the Masters, Mates and Pilots Association and the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association.

The order has stirred an undercurrent of resentment—but few have refused to sign. Jobs are too scarce. Nor is any open rebellion by either of the officers' unions in prospect.

• • •

Rude—

Large corporations — especially utilities and railroads—are getting as annoyed as brokers at the plague of questionnaires and investigators with which they are being visited. One utility group—not among the largest—has seven different sets of investigators at work in its offices. Executives complain that what annoys them is the rude approach of most of the inquirers—who seem to start off on the assumption that they must be guilty of something.

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ADVANCE—NOT RETREAT

THOSE WHO DRINK WHISKEY NEED REGULATING

The time has come when the legislature must regulate drunks if anybody is to be safe on the highways. Any person who drinks an intoxicant does it deliberately and all that he does while under the influence of the intoxicant should be regarded as deliberately done. In fact, such is the law now. Why is it a less crime to kill a person with an automobile than with a gun, if the automobile killer deliberately puts himself in a condition to make the auto in his hands a deadly instrument? Anybody who gets intoxicated to any extent and then drives an automobile should be sent to the penitentiary. If he kills someone while in that condition he ought to be electrocuted. Why not? Why all this extraordinary indulgence of drinkers on the part of the courts and juries? Is a man deserving of a special dispensation of leniency because he voluntarily drinks that which he and everybody else knows makes him dangerous? We are living in changed conditions and laws both in their expression and administration should be changed to meet these new conditions.

There ought to be a state license law for drivers, and, if a man or woman drinks, a license ought to be denied such a person. Surely, society should have protection against those who are dangerous. Society protects itself against the dangerous everywhere else except in an automobile. We have not yet come into harmony with the new order of things. The sooner legislatures and courts wake up and do their duty, the fewer crippled bodies and funerals we will have in ths country at the hands of the voluntarily dangerous.—(Contributed by local WCTU.)

7th-Day Adventists Engage In Harvest Ingathering Drive

Seventh-day Adventists are now engaged in their Harvest Ingathering campaign for the two-fold purpose of distributing literature describing their world-wide missionary program and for solicitation of funds to assist them in uplift work.

The local congregation has been organized under the leadership of S. E. Early to conduct a house-to-house campaign to solicit offerings.

According to Early, the denomination's foreign missionary program has not been retrenched during the depression and more than 20,000 workers are on the field in 325 nations. The work requires several million dollars annually, he said.

The program includes work in the Andes mountains of Peru, Ecuador and Bolivia, almost all of India and China, Tibet, Africa.

Vachel Lindsay, the poet, was a Y. M. C. A. lecturer for several winters.

All-time Attendance Records Are Broken At South Plains Fair

LUBBOCK—All-time attendance records are being smashed here this week at the Panhandle South Plains fair, and there is a reason. Fair directors have assembled the biggest array of free attractions for the visitors that has ever been offered in this section. On top of all that, exhibitors have filled every building to overflowing with the largest quantity as well as the best quality of exhibits ever to be grouped here.

Hunk Anderson, coaching at North Carolina State college, has a bona fide cowboy on his football squad. Everett Robinson, who hails from Wallace, Ida., and says he has "rode the range." The cowboy was a freshman at Notre Dame and went along with Anderson when he left his alma mater.

The giant cactus of southern Arizona and southeastern California grows sometimes to a height of 70 feet.

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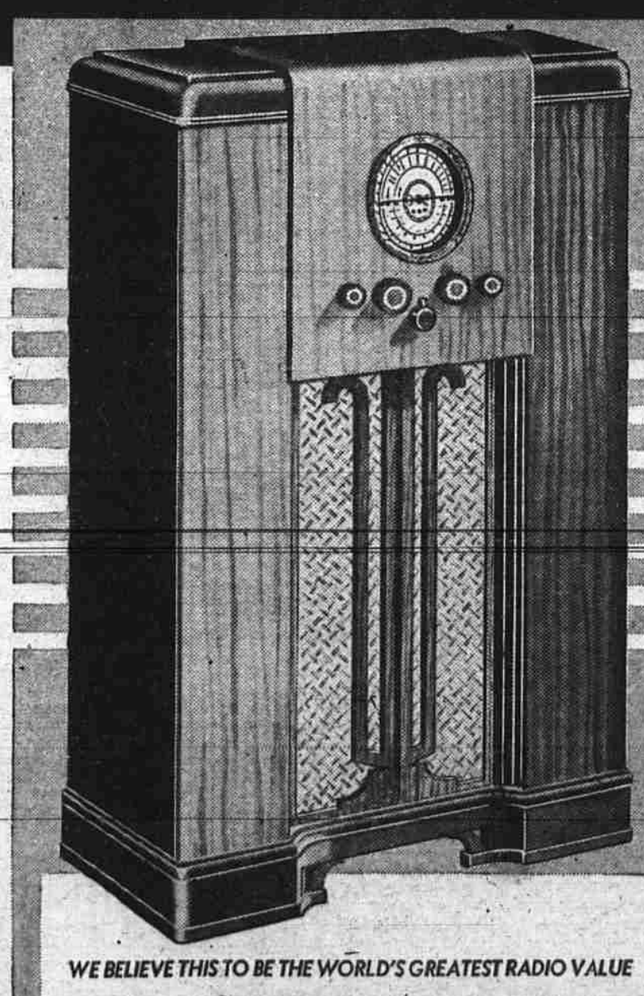
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