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Desperadoes Elude Texas Officers

Six Believed Drowned In Oklahoma Flood Federal, State Officers Run Down Clues

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 GEORGE DURNO
Belogged—
 A lot of politicians are waiting to see how the president reacts to that slapping-down Congress gave him on the veterans' federal pay veto.
 Those three-line daily radio bulletins from the "Nourmahal" don't give much more than nautical position and fishing luck on the Presidential cruise. There isn't much nourishment in 'em for the lads in Congress facing re-election this fall. At the moment their chests are out at the expense of their stomachs.
 Mr. Roosevelt was already to see when the senate voted 63 to 27 to override his objection to the bill restoring a large portion of veterans' allowances and 10 per cent of federal pay. In this respect he was lucky. He couldn't be reached for a statement on his defeat in Washington when the house paved the way with plenty of votes to spare and his lieutenants warned him most accurately what was coming in the senate.
 Those who know him best say he left on his much-needed vacation kind of sore. Some are convinced the president showed off for Florida waters feeling he should have kept his finger on the trigger here a few days longer.

Profit—
 If these friends correctly captured Mr. Roosevelt's last words as he left, there are quite apt to be some fireworks when he returns.
 Everyone knows the veterans wanted that veto overridden and all politicians know it's easier to count veterans' votes than the intangible opposition. But Mr. Roosevelt might embarrass some of his congressional opponents in this fight by pointing out what it meant financially to each man who voted against the White House.
 Members of congress get \$10,000. Less the 15 per cent pay cut they have been earning \$8,500 for turning out our legislation. Now that 5 per cent is restored as of February 1, and another 5 per cent on July 1, each national legislator will draw \$708.33 1-3 more pay this year.
 In addition to their devotion to the veterans and the clerks they had some slight interest in the bill themselves.

Winner?—
 There's no doubt the heat was turned on to get all this extra money into general circulation. The day of the senate vote, for instance, the two telegraph companies turned their biggest day locally since the World war. All the additional telegrams demanded justice for the veterans and the hard-pressed government employes.
 Something of a squabble is on at the moment to take major credit for the administration defeat. The Veterans of Foreign Wars are saying they led the way, as against the American Legion. There is evidence to support the contention.
 At one point in the fight Legion officials are charged with having been willing to compromise and follow the leadership of Senator Jim Byrnes, who spoke for the White House. Lobbyists are reputed to have picked up the ball and carried it over for a touchdown.
 Numerically the Legion is in the doldrums. Its present paid-up membership is little more than a third over the high-water mark. Its leaders generally have been identified with national politics.
 On the other hand the VFW is a much smaller organization but tightly knit. The Knights of Columbus first undertook to enroll the World war membership from among our boys in France and ever since it has been more or less dominated by members of the Catholic

Washita River On Rampage In Wide Section

House Is Wrecked By Sudden Flood Of Water Near Elk City
 ELK CITY, Okla. (AP)—A mother and her five children were believed drowned Wednesday when the Washita River suddenly flooded and washed away their home.
 Six persons missing are all members of the A. M. Adams family. They were literally washed out of their home when a torrent of water struck it.
 The house, washed into side of a bridge, was empty when rescuers reached it.
 Bill Bean, son-in-law of Adams, rescued a five-day old baby from its mother's arms as the water rushed through the house.
 The Washita, usually a wide expanse of sand, became a torrent, washing away and spreading its width to a mile and a half.
 The river was creeping to the edge of "the small town of Hammon. The rise continued.

Scout Court Of Honor Set For Friday

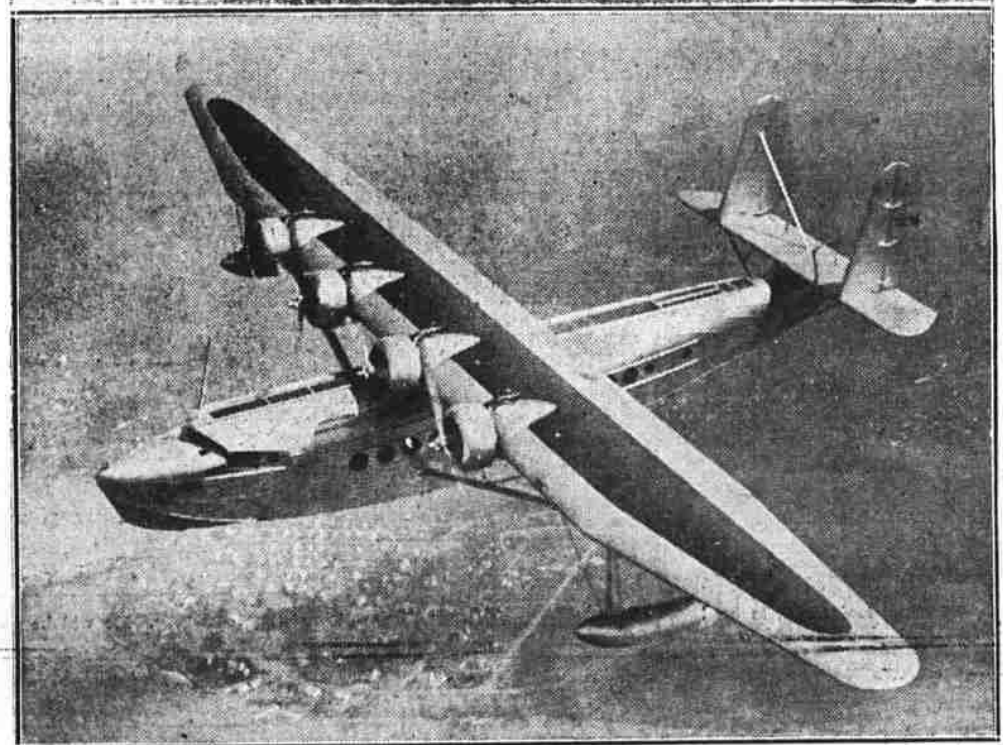
Awards To Be Presented Scouts Of Six Troops In Program

Court of Honor for Boy Scouts of the Big Spring district will be held Friday beginning promptly at 7 p. m. in the District Court room.
 W. C. Blankenship, chairman of the court activities, Wednesday announced program for the affair which will feature awarding of badges to more than a score of scouts.
 Dr. C. A. Bickley, pastor of the First Methodist church, will pronounce the invocation after which there will be a snappy sing song. Troop No. 5 will furnish the color guard for presentation of the colors.
 Awards will be made in the following order: Second class, first class, merit badges, and star badges.
 A brief address on "The Place of the Home in Scouting" will be delivered by Ray Cantrell. Recognition of troops and supporters will precede the Scoutmaster's Benediction.
 Blankenship stressed the fact that the program will open promptly on time. Letters are being mailed to boys eligible for awards and to parents.
 The public, said Blankenship, is invited to attend.

The Yielded Life Is Topic Of Bible Class

The regular Tuesday evening Bible class met at 2:30 p. m. at the Tabernacle (Fundamentalist) Baptist church with Mrs. Burnside teaching.
 Mrs. Burnside spoke on "The Yielded Life." This being the first of a series of messages by Mrs. Burnside will bring on this subject.
 Present were: Mmes. W. W. Story, A. H. Bugg, T. A. Stinson, Roy Ayers, Tommie Ayers, L. Robinson, A. Vaughn, W. H. Lynn, H. C. Burnett, H. Williams, S. Toler, E. T. Todd, W. W. Hill, E. H. Sanders, E. A. Nance, L. S. Patterson, Geo. O'Brien, F. W. Bugg, C. M. Gray, O. C. Curtis, B. M. Masry, C. C. Nance, King, Boyles, Wilson, Beck, Ratliff, Adams, Sanders, Humble, Misses Johnnie Lee Todd, Lenorah Todd, Cynthia Todd and Mrs. George Burnside and Rev. W. H. Lynn, W. D. Hopper and P. A. Pittman.

NATION'S BIGGEST PASSENGER PLANE TRIES WINGS



The giant flying boat S-42, built by Sikorsky for Pan-American Airways, is shown as it proved itself airworthy on a test flight over Bridgeport, Conn. The plane, powered by four engines and capable of flying 2,500 miles non-stop with mail load and crew, was planned as America's largest passenger plane. It is 75 feet long, has a wing spread of 114 feet, and has a gross weight of 38,000 pounds. It will be fitted with 32 passenger seats for the South American service. (Associated Press Photo)

Cuban Cabinet Officer Dies Of Bullet Wound

Services Held For Iona Noe
Eleven Year Old Girl Succumbs After Long Illness

Last rites for Iona Ellen Noe, 11, were to be held Wednesday from the Eberly Chapel and burial was to be made in New Mount Olive cemetery.
 Iona died Tuesday morning after a year's illness from bright's disease. She was considered as a brilliant student and was in the sixth grade at the time of her death.
 She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Noe, brothers, Howard, Ray, and Wayne Noe, and a sister, Bernice Hayne.
 Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Noe of Wellington and Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Skinner of Rising Star. Uncles are Malcolm A. Skinner of Rising Star, E. F. Noe of Wichita Falls, and F. E. Beauchamp of Wallington. There is one aunt, Mrs. W. T. Skinner of Abilene.
 Pallbearers were to be H. C. Carson, C. B. Johnson, Claude Jackson, and V. A. Merrick. Mrs. Charles Morris was to be in charge of the music. Rev. C. A. Bickley was to officiate.
 Mother of Iona died and was buried in Wichita Falls in 1925.

Swindle Charge Against Upshur Man Dismissed

Fire Caused Brief Reapite KANSAS CITY (UP)—The jubilation that followed the burning of the Wyandotte high school here ended after one week. The \$400,000 blaze gave 2,500 students but one week's vacation since grade schools and other higher learning institutions accommodated the pupils in divided classes.

Taft To Be Honored CINCINNATI (UP)—Former President William Howard Taft will be immortalized in a national memorial to be established here with pennies, nickels and dimes collected from men, women and children throughout the nation; if plans presented to board of education members materialize.

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Authorities Believe Official Shot Himself

HAVANA (AP)—Robert Mendez Penate, secretary of justice in President Mendia's cabinet, died Wednesday of a bullet wound authorities said was self-inflicted.
 Penate was found shot in the head in his private office Wednesday.

Authorities To Start Insult Home Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States hopes to start Samuel Insull back to this country on an American vessel sailing from Turkey Tuesday.
 If arrangements are not completed for this trip, another ship is sailing April 24th. Officials said they would move with utmost caution so there would be no last minute technical loopholes through which Insull might escape.
 Insull remained in the house of detention at Istanbul Wednesday.

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DALLAS (AP)—Clyde Barrow, southwestern killer and his two consorts, Raymond Hamilton and Bonnie Parker, Wednesday remained beyond the reach of hundreds of Texas officers, who continued their "dead or alive" search for the trio.

Dallas officers went into action early Wednesday when it was reported a man and woman traveling at a high rate of speed in a sedan, fired three shots at a car on the Arlington highway after it was slow in allowing the car to pass.
 Every rumor is being run down by federal, state, county and city officers, concentrated in North Texas.
 It was reported a man and woman in a bullet-riddled car stopped at a Tyler gasoline station Wednesday night.
 L. G. Phares, chief of the state highway patrol, arrived in Dallas Wednesday and assumed personal command of state and county officers who are searching for the killers. The state highway patrol will perform no other duty than the Barrow gang search it was announced Wednesday. They have been without sleep since Sunday, when two of their comrades were slain.

BIDS TO BE 3-MONTH PERIOD

Big Spring Included As Stop On Line Designated By Department

WASHINGTON (AP)—The postoffice department will advertise for bids for temporary air mail service over a route from Fort Worth to Los Angeles, by way of Abilene, Big Spring, El Paso, Douglas, Tucson and Phoenix.
 Bids will be received April 19th. Bids will be for a three month period.

Scouters Roundtable Has First Regular Confab On Tuesday

Scouters gathered in the first regular meeting of the Big Spring district Scouters Round Table Tuesday evening in the Settles hall room.
 After dinner Dr. Lee Rogers discussed at length plans for the jamboree to be held here for the Buffalo Trail council May 4-5. He announced committee chairman who will aid in the affair.
 Dr. Rogers also called attention of plans for a city jamboree April 20-21. Rance King announced Montgomery Ward and company would present the winning troop with an indoor baseball and bat.
 Edmund Nostesine, he disclosed, is chairman of the committee which will arrange for transportation and slaughter of bees; Bill Olsen of the cooking committee; Nat Shick of serving; W. B. Hardy and D. H. Reed of food solicitation and transportation; George Gentry of wood; and Ray Cantrell of camp sites.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Warmer Thursday.
West Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Warmer Thursday in the north and west portions.
East Texas—Cloudy tonight with scattered showers. Thursday partly cloudy to cloudy. Colder in the north portion.
New Mexico—Fair in the south and unsettled in the north portion tonight and Thursday. Warmer Thursday and in the northwest and north central portion tonight. Frost tonight and freezing temperatures in the north portion.

TEMPERATURES	
	Tues. Wed. P. M. A. M.
1	33 36
2	35 38
3	38 40
4	37 37
5	36 36
6	35 34
7	35 37
8	35 35
9	35 35
10	35 35
11	35 35
12	35 35

Highest yesterday 35.
 Lowest last night 37.
 Sun sets today 7:37 p. m.
 Sun rises Thursday 6:29 a. m.
 Precipitation, trace at 3:15 a. m.

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 Through the
WANT ADS

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WAR LIES IN THE MIND
MORE THAN IN ARMS
Heavy armaments usually are
supposed to breed the fear and suspi-
cion that lead to war. The ac-
cepted pacifist view is that nations
distrust one another when they
go about armed to the teeth, and
that to demonstrate your prepared-
ness is a sure way to set the other
fellow thinking of a fight.

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Freshman April Fool Edition

The Wheel

Rollled by the Students of
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Dorothy Dublin Editor

Freshman Edition Staff

Ralph Cathey Big Shot

Edythe Rave Lees Straight Shot

Sidney Mellinger Hot Shot

Josephine Edwards Half Shot

Dorothy Dean Sain Buck Shot

Lee Ida Pinkston Rifle Shot

Tommy Higgins Nearly Shot

EXTREMES IN FROSH CLASS

About the highest and lowest ex-
tremes of the students in the frosh
class are: (1) smart (very com-
mon), (2) dumb (very few), (3)
well behaved (of course), (4) wild
and disorderly (no one).

Of course you all know that just
because I am a freshman I am in
no way partial to them in writing
this editorial. I write strictly the
truth, the whole truth, and nothing
but the truth.

I'll admit the freshman have
their faults, (not many) but as a
general rule they can correct these
faults by (not) taking the upper
classmen as examples. You know
I wouldn't say anything against
them, but they are too old for us
poor little disillusioned (I think
that's spelled right) boys and girls.
I can't think of any more praise
for the frosh class right now, but
anyway, you freshies, ain't it a
grand and glorious feelin' to
know that you're a member of this
wonderful class?

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Freshman Recalls Thrill When Entering Hi School First Time

Student Realizes Toils Not In Vain After Promotion To Eighth Grade; Looks Forward To Senior Year

Some of you sophisticated sen-
iors and ambitious juniors may
doubt my sincerity in saying that
I am proud I am a Freshman, but
if you will just read my reasons,
I am sure you will change your
mind and recall the time when you
were just thrilled to death over
the prospect of being a Freshman.

Now that I am really in the
eighth grade, I feel that I am one
step higher on the ladder of edu-
cation and as I look back I realize
that all my efforts and studying
have not been in vain.

There are so many more privi-
leges in high school than in junior
high. Every Wednesday we have
the privilege of going to assembly
and hearing a good speaker. I
also appreciate the advantage of
having lockers to leave my books
in between periods and after
school.

I now have fewer lessons and
more study halls.
In lower grades I have always
had the same subjects over and
over each year but now I have
different subjects and the privilege
of selecting one of my subjects.
I think all my teachers are just
grand and they are not too very
strict.

There are also many other ad-
vantages in the eighth grade, physical
education period, different kinds
of clubs to join, and plays to at-
tend.

Why doesn't BILLY THOMAS
take someone, besides SPECK and
JOE, riding in his blue and white
Cadillac? They seem to work a
charm, or sump'n, on him. The
lucky dog!

CHARLES THOMPSON seems
to have a rival—JUNIOR HUB-
BARD is wooing CAMILLE KO-
BERG with body and soul. The
race is on! May the best man win.
BOBBY TAYLOR wants to go
steady with a certain, certain boy
in town—who it is we cannot tell—
but—oh—woe is they! woe is they!
Why doesn't ROZELLE STEPHENS
loosen up her hold on JULIUS
NEEL and give someone else a
chance? The old meany!

The RUTH HORN-RICHARD
GIBSON pair is now passe—accord-
ing to RUTH it is now EARL
REAGAN and JOHN STRIPLING.
DUB COOTS has been on her mind
for some days, too, but the reason
why is plain to see—he swiped a
very valuable piece of paper from
her and the ole meany won't give
it back. Better luck next time, old
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In English Class NELSON HEN-
NINGER looks at JANICE JA-
COBS and sighs; she gives him that
woe-be-gone look, and they are no
longer in English Class but—some
place else—it doesn't matter where.
SOUNDS bad, looks bad, is bad!
MARGIE HUDSON has turned

Greta Garbo on us—she has a lover
and won't tell anyone who it is.
The big, bad goon! She and W. K.
EDWARDS have an agreement;
she helps him with JANE LEE and
he helps her with—whomever it is!
—Methinks it is MURRAY PAT-
TERSON. Maybe it isn't the help
that counts.

And sooooo! CLARINDA MARY
SANDERS is still nooze about
EZRA PERKINS DRIVER, but
EZRA doesn't care for her. It's a
crool world, my frans, a crool
world!

If no difficulties have arisen, J.
S. RINKER and FRANCES ROG-
ERS are making out fine. You
know: "I love you to pieces,"
"You're the seeds in my apple" and
that kind of stuff! Ya unnerstan',
of course!

A certain Senior, RUTH WIL-
LIAMS makes it a pastime to
write notes to J. C. WORKMAN,
and the poor kid takes it all to
heart. Is this real or is it just a
practice on "lines"?

Last Sunday night JANE LEE
HANNAH was asking the world:
"Oh where, oh where has my little
boy friend gone?" Oh where, oh
where can he lie? JIMMY FORD
was the boy friend who "done her
wrong."

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W. W. Inkman, district manager
of the General American Life In-
surance company, left Wednesday
morning for San Antonio, where he
will attend a meeting of agents

What A Dream!

Just A Freshman's
Nightmare—

Oh, dear! Another hour's library
work this period! It's growing
monotonous to hand out the same
old books every day, with those new
ones Miss Johnson is going to do-
nate to the Freshman class would
hurry and come; wonder what's in
the big box? Why it's those very
books right here; and this note
from Miss Johnson tells me to put
them on the Freshman shelf. Well,
here goes!

Right on top, two copies of
"Evangeline." Oh well, she always
was 'great on poetry! Let's see—
ah! here's something else, two of
Zane Grey's novels (the boys will
enjoy those tales of western ad-
venture maybe what's this? Shake-
peare and more Shakespeare—well
maybe we do need those, but she's
surely giving us a good dose of that
ancient stuff. Santa leaves funny
things in his pack sometimes, "Les
Miserables," "Paradise Lost," and
"Paradise Regained," not so hot!
My! This is just like going
through an old attic trunk, you
wonder what you'll pull out next!

Three books of poems that every-
one knows, should know, I mean.
Volumes and volumes of ancient
and medieval history, I knew there
would be some catch in it some-
where!

Well can you beat this? One-two-
three books on "How to Make Last-
ing Impressions." These will never
be on the shelf, once those Fresh-
man girls get hold of them. And
look what's popping out of the
grab bag now!—twenty just twenty
by dictionaries. Is that a slam
on the fish? What's this? Sev-
eral books on concentration, h-m-m,
this is good! Wonder if Miss John-
son got these to dope out to her
chronic day dreamers. I'm afraid
it won't do any good here in the
spring. I wish you'd look at this!
"First Steps in Etiquette!" Does
she believe in starting them out
right, or does she?

Oh dear! there's the bell and I'm
not at the bottom of the box yet.
I know this has been the shortest
hour of this whole school year.
How I do hate to go to Algebra
class wondering what those other
five books in that box are!

Soph President Invited to Live
In Siberia.
Congratulations—Mr. Flowers—
for having such an honor placed
of that company. He will be gone
for several days.

Mr. Gentry has decided to let all
of the Freshmen be exempted in
all of their final exams as their
reward for their hard studying this
semester. He thought that he would
give them their choice of being
exempted or else taking the tests
and if they averaged "A" on all
of them—they would win a free
trip—including expenses, to the
Century of Progress. Of course he
had to choose the first one as that
school would be out too much
money, buying tickets for all
Freshmen. Just the same, the
Freshman ought to be proud as this
is the first time in the history of
Big Spring High school that there
have been any exempted from final
tests.

It has been stated by Mr. Gen-
try that innumerable reports of
misconduct of the Sophomores have
reached him. It seems as if these
Sophomores aren't physically and
mentally able to report to classes
each day with lessons prepared.
After reaching classes, some are
told that they would have prob-
ably been of as much use else-
where.

Maybe it is the weather, or is it
the late hours that some have been
keeping, that has caused them to
drift into slumberland during class
recitations. It could hardly be a
light case of sleeping sickness or
the stupor of a freshman would
have caught it, as it seems to be
rather contagious.

Frosh Bunch Rated Best By Teachers

Most Gigantic, Stupendous
And Colossal In All
History

Every teacher in the Big Spring
Senior high school thinks that this
year's frosh class is the most gigan-
tic, stupendous, colossal, and
most outstanding class in the his-
tory of the school. Furthermore,
every one of the 'dear' teachers say
that this year's batch of Freshmen
is the quietest and well behaved
group of little boys and girls that
they have ever seen.

The innocent little darlings al-
ways bring up their lessons, and
they wouldn't think of cutting a
class. In fact, we are just like one
big happy family, say the teach-
ers. And, as the teachers of Big
Spring high school always use good
judgment, why, what they say
about the Freshman class must be
true. And, I, for one, agree with
the teachers, and I know that all
of you upper classmen think just
as highly of this year's Freshmen
class as the teachers do.

BOARD TO MEET TONIGHT
The board of stewards of the
First Methodist church will meet
tonight at 7:15, at the church par-
sonage for its regular monthly meet-
ing. S. F. Jones, chairman, an-
nounced Tuesday. All members are
urged to be present.

More Wheel On Page 6

Remember this About a
CHILD'S LAXATIVE

Above all, a child's laxative should be
safe; and the child should like to take it.
That is why Feen-a-mint, the delicious
tasting chewing gum laxative, widely pre-
scribed by physicians, has universal ap-
proval by mothers. Delicious Feen-a-mint
is safe for little digestive organs. It is
prompt, thorough and complete-acting,
because, by chewing, this laxative is slowly
and uniformly distributed throughout the
intestines to give "full" but gentle and
more natural action. Feen-a-mint con-
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delicate stomach, steal appetite or get
stale. Children like Feen-a-mint. "Delay"
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constipation. 15c and 50c at druggists.

— what it means



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to add something to the taste

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Turkish tobacco adds some-
thing to the taste and aroma
of a cigarette that no other
tobacco can give.
It means something that
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age upwards of 350,000 bales
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a taste and aroma that is not
like other cigarettes.
Everything that money
can buy is used to make
Chesterfield the cigarette
that's milder, the ciga-
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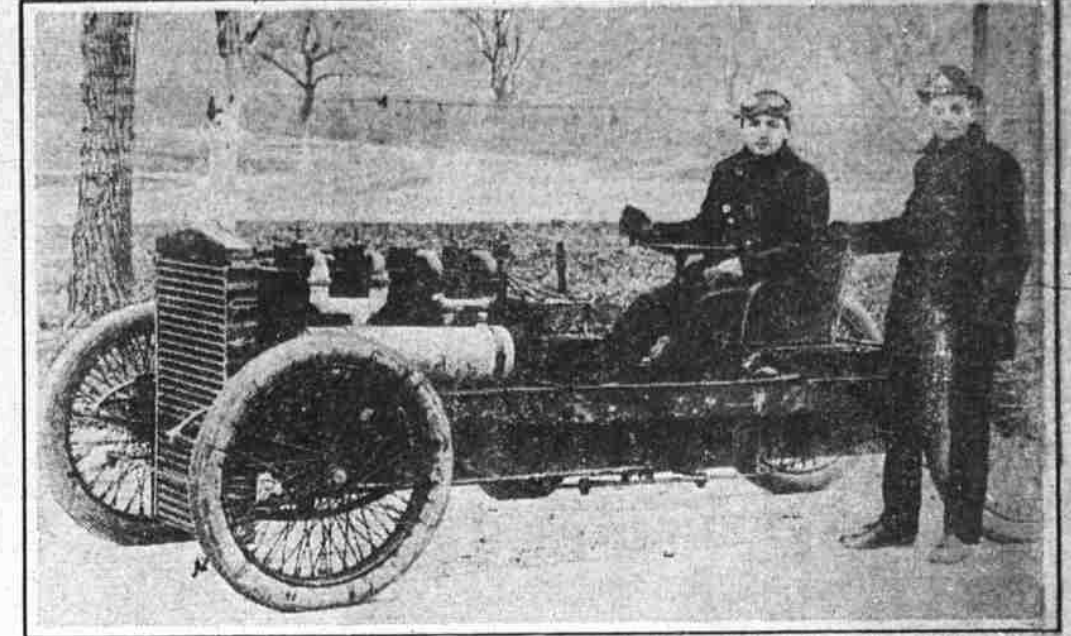
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HORSE AND BUGGY DAYS

Would the Floradora Girls Pack The House Today---and Don't You Miss the Old Fire Horses?

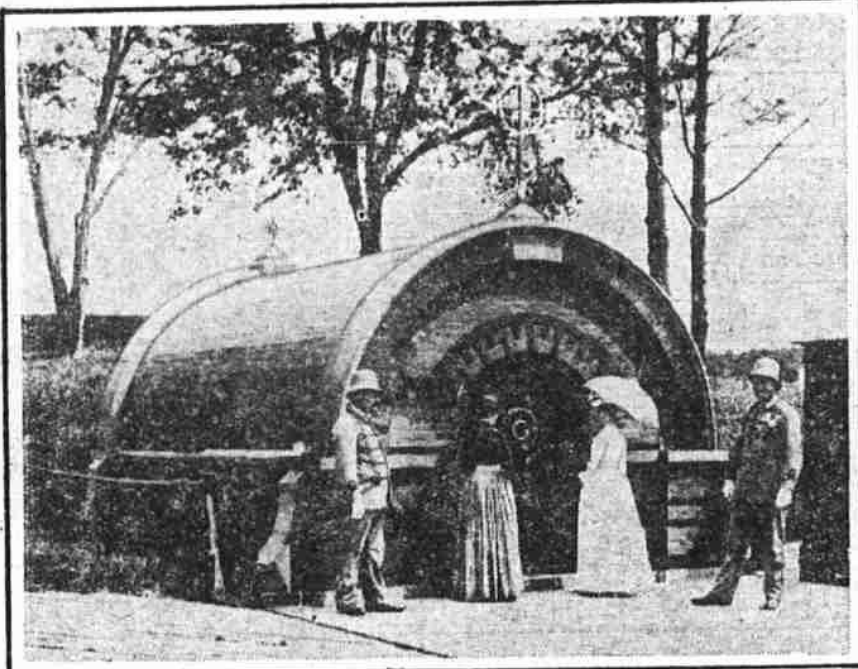


The acme of sex-tette appeal in 1900. The original Floradora girls, whose coquettish charm set a whole country to ogling and to whistling the catchy "Tell Me, Pretty Maiden, Are There Any More at Home Like You?"

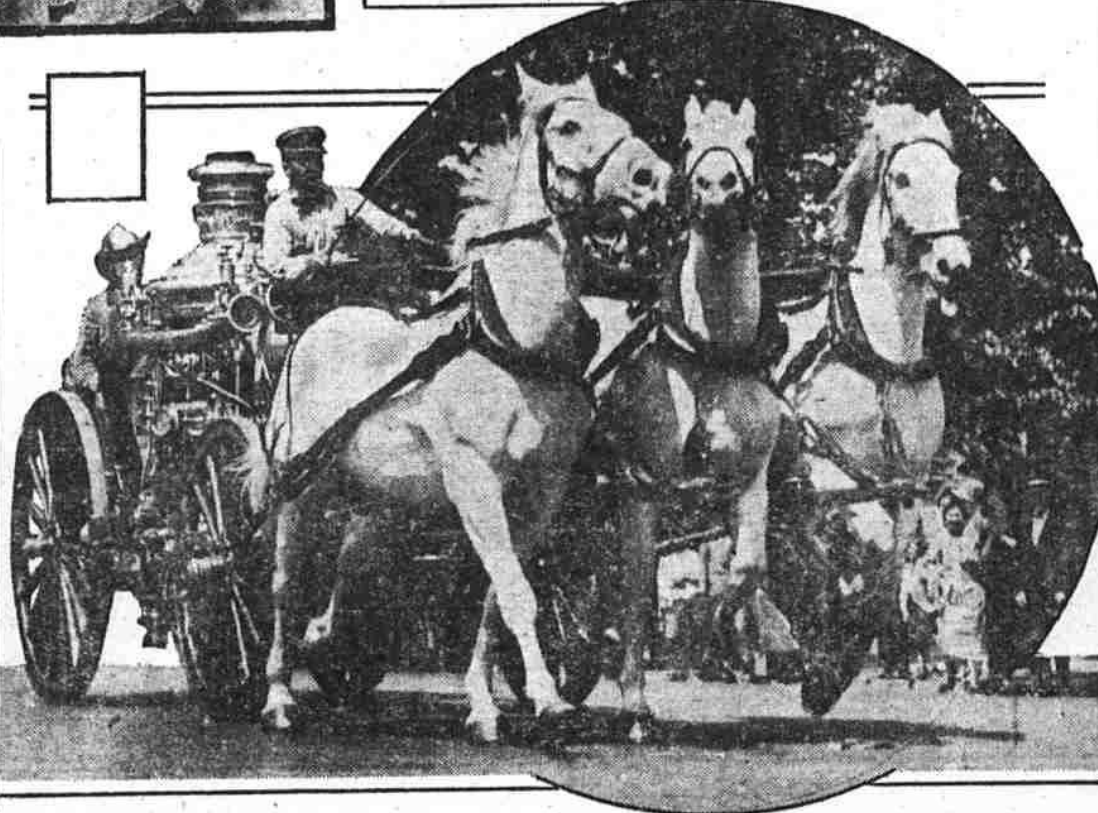


Few actors were ever better beloved than Joseph Jefferson, who held his public through the whole latter half of the nineteenth century. Here he is in his most famous characterization as "Rip Van Winkle."

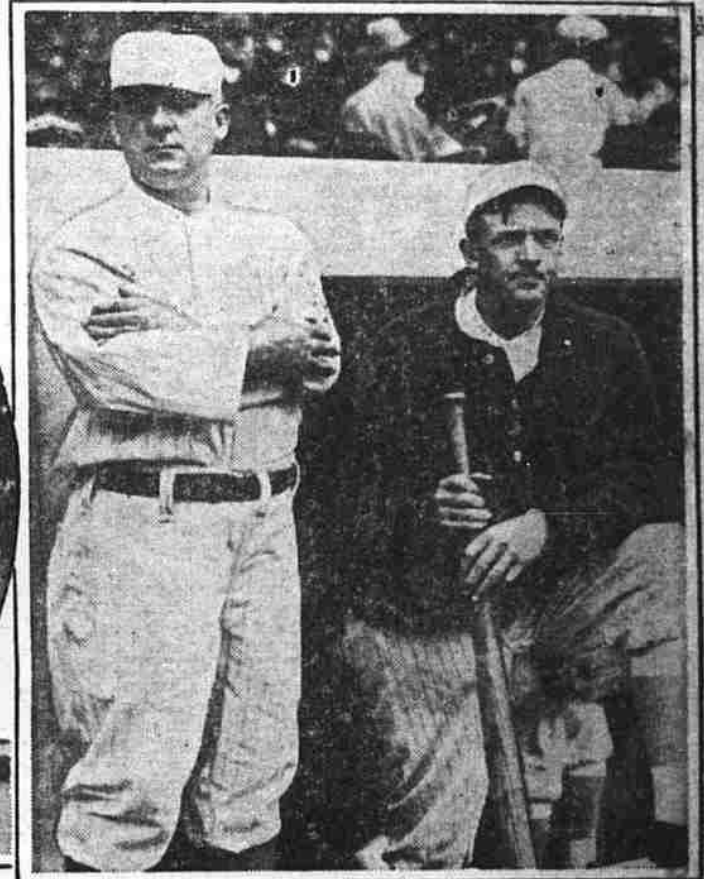
Of course you recognize Henry Ford at the right, but who do you suppose is holding on to the handle of this ungainly juggernaut? None other than Barney Oldfield, who drove "Old 999" to new speed records in 1902.



The tomb of General Grant on Riverside Drive, New York City, as it looked in 1890, five years after his death. The gentlemen at the sides, with their helmets and befogged coats, are policemen, believe it or not. The present imposing tomb near this site, built by popular subscription, was not dedicated until 1897.



A thrill that is gone. Motorized apparatus can never quite take the place of the clatter of hoofs, the rumble of iron tires, and the smoke and sparks trailing behind the old-time fire engine. And the kids who chased the wagons got no bigger thrill from a run than the magnificent horses like Barney, Gene and Tom, above, shown making one of their last runs for the Washington, D. C., fire department.



Titans of baseball. John McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, and the well-beloved Christy Mathewson at the time when they were engineering shutout games for the world's championship in 1905.

NURSES CHEER MARANVILLE



Walter J. "Rabbit" Maranville, veteran second baseman of the Boston Braves whose leg was broken in an exhibition game, retains his old pep, as he recuperates in a hospital at St. Petersburg, Fla. The presence of his nurses, Edith Green (left) and Myrtle Bloomquist, seems to cheer him up. (Associated Press Photo)

EX-DISCIPLE OF GANDHI IS BRIDE



The former Nita Cram Cook, exiled former disciple of Mahatma M. K. Gandhi, is shown with her second husband, Albert H. Hutchins, in the first picture since their marriage. She met Hutchins aboard the steamer that brought her back to New York from India. (Associated Press Photo)

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED—by "Movie Spotlight"



RALPH BELLAMY NEVER EMPLOYS A CHAUFFEUR. HE HAS DISCOVERED THAT HE CAN MEMORIZE HIS LINES MOST EASILY AT THE WHEEL.



SHIRLEY GREY—LEADING LADY OF COLUMBIA'S "ONE IS GUILTY" ATTRIBUTES THE BEAUTY OF HER BLONDE HAIR TO A WEEKLY GASTOR OIL SHAMPOO—



RITA LA ROY WAS SOLE HEIR-ESS TO AN ESTATE IN SCOTLAND, BUT WHEN SHE LEARNED SHE HAD TO PAY 25,000 POUNDS (ALMOST \$125,000) IN BACK TAXES SHE DECIDED NOT TO RECLAIM THE ANCESTRAL HOMESTEAD!

ALTHOUGH THE PICTURE AND THE SOUND ARE TAKEN AT THE SAME TIME, THEY ARE RECORDED ON TWO DIFFERENT STRIPS OF FILM.

POURING WORLD'S LARGEST TELESCOPIC 'EYE'



Workmen at Corning, N. Y., are shown handling a giant dipper to pour molten glass which will form the "eye" of the world's largest telescopes. Twenty tons of glass were poured for the telescopic eye which is expected to reveal vast, unexplored depths of the universe. (Associated Press Photo)

Actress Dies



Lilyan Tashman, 34-year-old film actress known as one of Hollywood's best dressed women, died in New York a day after her first starring picture had its premiere. (Associated Press Photo)

HOLD YOUTH IN GIRL'S DEATH



Ward Davis, 20 (left), former Petersburg, Ind., high school athlete was held after Annabelle France (right) was found shot to death in the borrowed car in which they had started to a high school party. A revolver was taken from Davis. (Associated Press Photo)

Judith Lane

by JEANNE BOWMAN

CHAPTER 14 "RIGHTFUL HEIRS"

Norman sat down on the couch, but this time instead of drawing Judith into the circle of his arm, he stood her.

"What did you mean about a millionaire stenographer?" she asked, with serious intentness.

"A reporter just telephoned and asked me how it felt to be married to one, Judge E. C. Morgan has Tom Bevins' will, he filed it in probate court this morning. And—"

"Norman . . . go on."

"He left you the bulk of his estate, several million dollars and the controlling interest in the Bevins Construction Company. His wife and daughter will be cared for through a trust fund."

He paused and waited for Judith to say something but she sat mute, staring into the flames.

"Judith, there was a note of irritation in his voice, 'haven't you anything at all to say?'"

Judith looked up, her cheeks pink with anger, her eyes limpid with unshed tears—"What can I say?" she asked.

"Isn't you surprised . . . Judith?" and now she heard suspicion in his voice. "You didn't know this was coming did you?"

"No, Norman," she spoke with firm honesty, then added, "at least not this way."

"You mean you expected money?" he asked.

"No, I really didn't."

"And under the circumstances you'll return it to the rightful heirs," he suggested gently.

Judith looked at her husband a moment of pain to come in her eyes. To whom was her loyalty due? Important, the ghost of a memory, or this man beside her?

Guardedly, she answered, "Norman, I think we'll find when the will is read, that the money and the company stock has been left in trust, not for my personal use."

"But of course that will be deriving Mrs. Bevins, the rightful heir, from using it as she would prefer."

Judith looked up in surprise. She started to ask if the money had not been earned by Big Tom, then realizing he would see only the ethical side of such a question, countered with: "Let's wait and see for ourselves what the will contains. What was did the reporter want to know?"

"A million and one things. He wanted to know why the old gentleman left his fortune to you, his stenographer, instead of his rightful heirs."

"Norman," Judith jumped to her feet, "if you say 'rightful heirs' to

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MRS. INSULL AT HUSBAND'S BOAT



not that I wanted to live within a hundred miles of her, but he was a darling. You had to work with him day after day to really appreciate him. Wait until his funeral and you'll understand. His 'poorings,' the people he quietly helped, will be there."

The funeral was an ordeal. Mathilde had insisted Norman be seated with the mourners. Norman had quietly refused unless Judith were invited and Mathilde had yielded with characteristic ungraciousness.

"I'm sorry, Judy," he apologized when asking her to overlook Mathilde's attitude. "I wouldn't ask you to do it, but considering how close our two families have been, and that I'm the only man left in the two, I could hardly desert them at a time like this. You won't mind, will you?"

Judith didn't mind where she sat. Numb with sincere grief she scarcely realized Mathilde was only kept from edging her away from Norman by his firm grip on her arm and his mother's, leaving the two Bevins women to Morton Lampere, who had graciously offered his services.

Judith surveyed the great floral

display with awe. She had known Tom Bevins admired, beloved . . . but this, and then her quick eyes took note of nosegays of wild flowers, withered, tied with shabby bits of ribbon. An understanding attendant had tucked these in among the gorgeous blossoms which blanketed the rest. Big Tom would have preferred these gifts of his poorings.

There were photographers present as the imposing cortege made its way through the city streets, kindly for the most part, gracious and thoughtful with the exception of one. The following day Judith found the Union with a blurred picture of herself, Mathilde and a hazy Norman, under a caption—

"Millionaire Stenographer and Bereaved Daughter Mourn Together as Prelude to Will Fight."

Judith wondered where they had obtained information that there was to be a fight or quarrel of any kind. Norman had not mentioned any . . . but then he had scarcely spoken to her since the morning following Mr. Bevins' death.

He had gone to his office and returned saying: Mrs. Bevins had retained his firm to represent her interests and that Lampere would handle everything.

That afternoon, accompanied by Judge Morgan, she entered his conference chambers and there confronted those who were interested in the reading of the will: Mrs. Bevins, Mathilde, Lampere and her own husband, Norman Dale.

As soon as she was seated the judge handed her a letter. She glanced at the writing in shocked surprise. It was from Tom Bevins. She opened it and read:

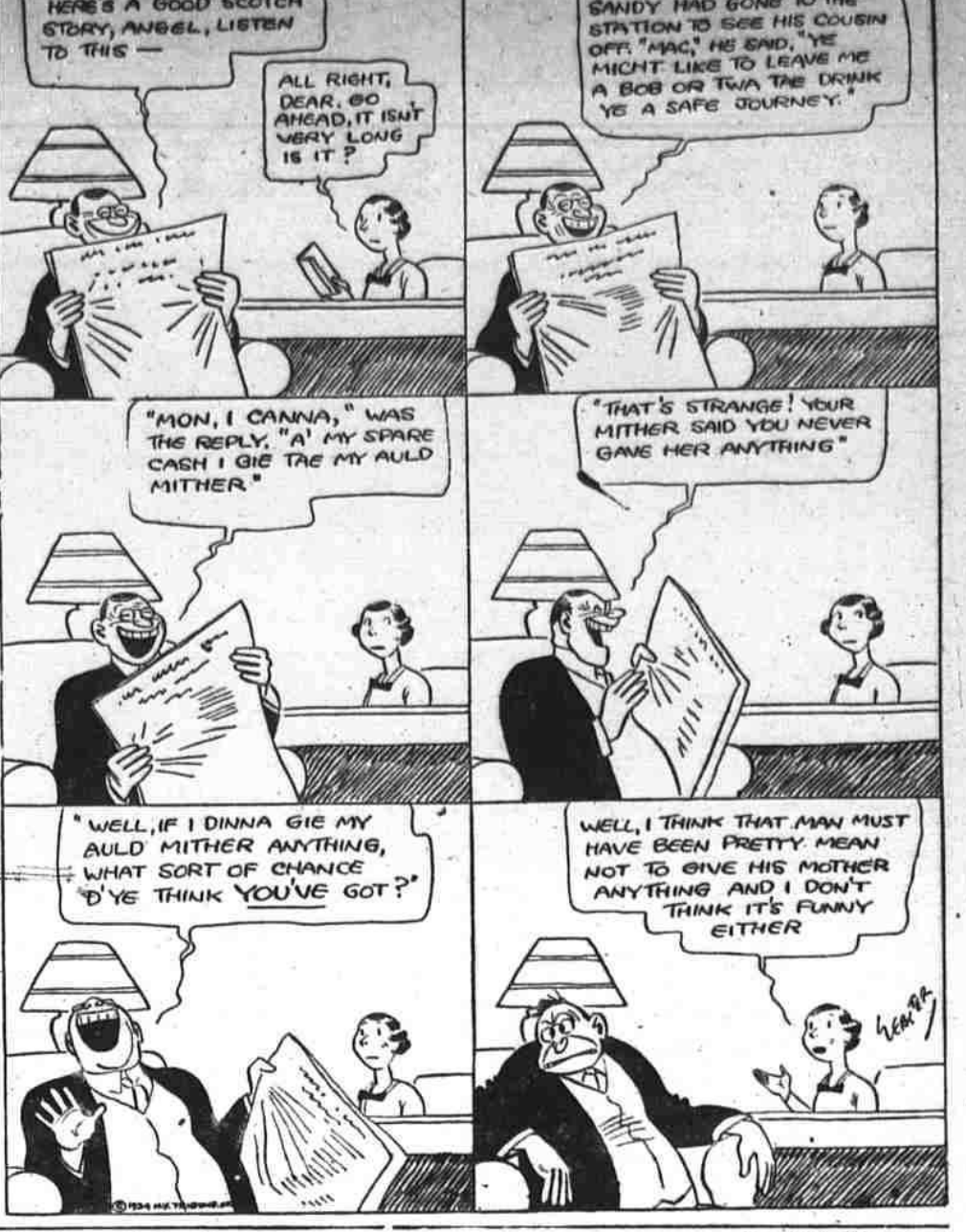
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Tears blurred her reading— (To Be Continued)

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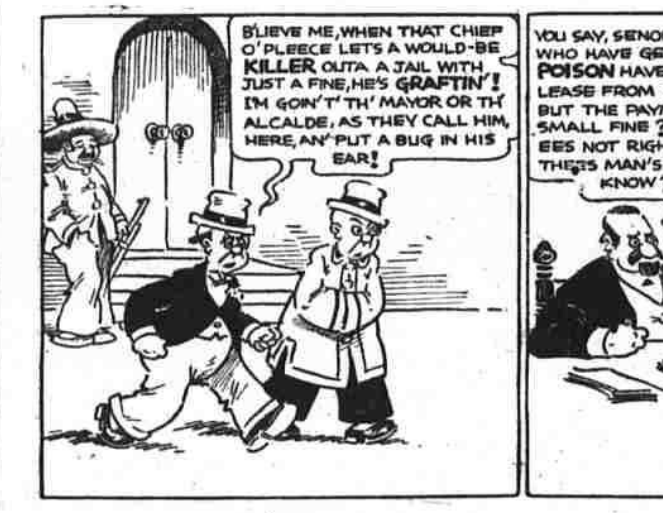
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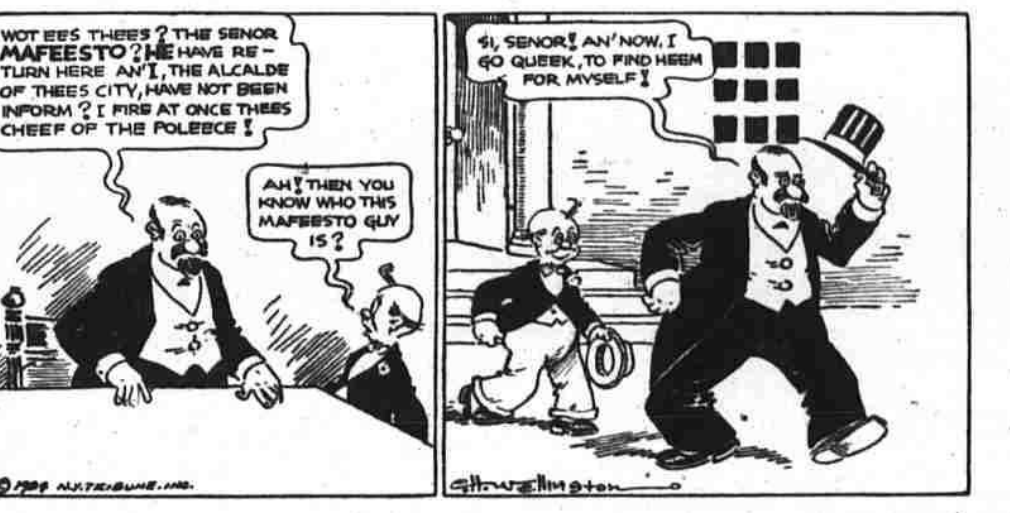


Looks Like Action At Last by Wellington

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



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DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Home
2. American Indians
3. Speechless
4. Assemblage of tents
5. Cognizant
6. African arrow poison
7. Made unhappy or resentful
8. Competent
9. Locomotive driver
10. Former ruler of Algiers
11. Hoop
12. French marshal
13. Lines with soft material
14. Conform to the shape
15. Eccentric
16. Mangled wolverine and fear
17. Devour
18. Cause of ruin
19. Therefore
20. Bringing into line
21. Former
22. Large tarts
23. Dry
24. One of the Cape Verde islands
25. Evacuate
26. Pronoun
27. Record of past
28. Sinner
29. Measures of distance

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

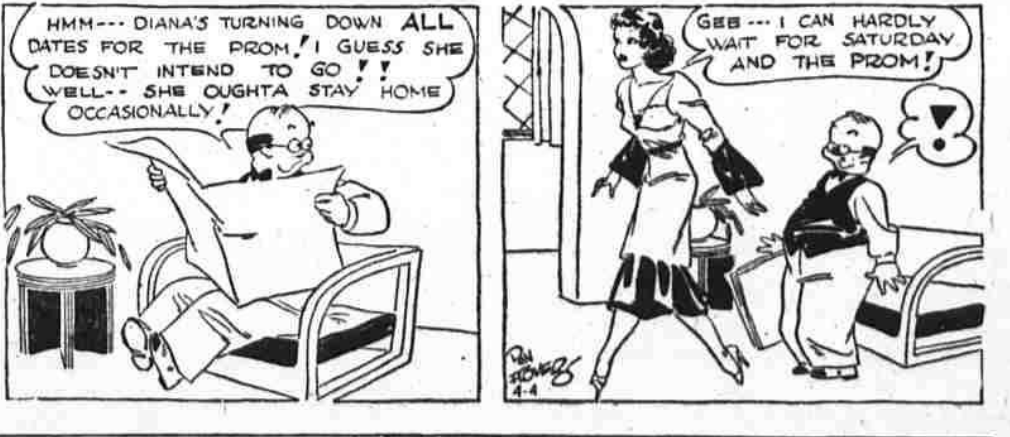
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DOWN

1. War aviators of record
2. Recreational content
3. Set in surrounding matter
4. Treats maliciously
5. Dated
6. He under obligation of peace
7. Patient or mother
8. Goddess of peace
9. Kind of artificial fly for fishing
10. Poetic name for the moon
11. Become less formal or stiff
12. General fight
13. Motion picture actor
14. Pronoun
15. Covertly sarcastic
16. Locations
17. South American animal
18. Listless
19. Stand directly opposite
20. Lair
21. Huddle
22. Foundation
23. Liquors
24. Break suddenly
25. Make eyes
26. Top piece of a spire
27. Standing alone
28. Abandon
29. Wife of Priam and mother of Hector
30. Expand
31. Renting agreement
32. Splendor
33. Passages in the brain
34. Fine fabric
35. Melody
36. Accept
37. Fondles
38. Chinese secret society
39. Gaelic
40. Drinking vessel



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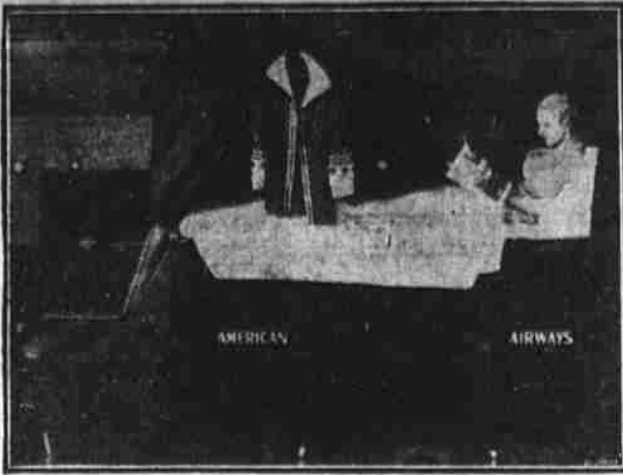
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HERE'S THE FLYING SLEEPER



Interior view American Airways' new 12-passenger, 160 miles per hour Condor sleeper plane, with 6 upper and 6 lower berths. It will go into service this month on the Southern Transcontinental line, Fort Worth-Los Angeles.

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ST. LOUIS—The world's first sleeper planes, with berths one inch longer than those of the standard American sleeping car, will go into service within three weeks on routes of American Airways, according to an announcement made today by Lester D. Seymour, president.

R. Crance Is Wed To Girl In McCauley

Russell Crance and Miss Ruth Kemp of McCauley were married Easter Sunday at the home of the bride, with a quiet wedding at which only relatives were present.

Convention Program Is Presented

Part of the program to be staged by the Big Spring Lions club at the District 21 convention in Colorado was presented before the local club Wednesday.

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C. Of C. Directors Hear Watson In Report; County Fair, Road Matters Come Up For Discussion

Board of directors of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce met Tuesday evening at its offices in the Hotel Settles, with Dr. W. B. Hardy, president, in the chair.

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Communications From Readers

Sul Ross State Teachers College, Alpine, Texas, March 21, 1934. Dear Mr. Editor: This is a special invitation, urging you to be present on the occasion of Saturday, April 23, at the dedication of our new Outdoor Theatre with an Historical Pageant of the Big Bend honoring the pioneers of West Texas.

Miss Tingle, Paul Watson Are Married

Miss Doris Tingle and Paul Watson were married Saturday evening in Fort Worth in the home of Rev. W. K. Rose, a Christian minister of that city.

Empire Staff Named

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—The official staff of umpires for Southern Association baseball of 1934 was announced here today by John D. Martin, president of the association.

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recovery wreckers... Congress won't where enough money is to come from to finance new home building and the renovating campaign to help heavy industry...

NEW YORK

By James McMillin

Steel

The wage rise in the steel industry caused plenty of inside headaches. U. S. Steel was a special victim.

The ace corporation was bothered on two counts. It's accustomed to acting as bellwether for the industry. The smaller units almost invariably wait for its lead in matters of broad policy.

That's the second spot on the tabeleto. U. S. Steel executives agreed with other steel men on the strategy of raising wages to counteract incipient strike threats on behalf of compulsory unionization.

But they had a particular reason for stalling until they could reach an understanding with their automobile customers on prices.

Recently the steel and motor makers were at loggerheads against A. F. of L. attachments. Now that both have adopted the same remedy

against the unions they're about to renew private hostilities.

Prices—The steel companies haven't the climbing profits of the auto industry to ease the pain of added cost. Their wage bill mounts around \$40,000,000 a year (\$20,000,000 for U. S. Steel alone) and under present conditions the figures represents further deficits to practically the full amount. They insist that higher prices are now an urgent necessity.

Of course the whole industry is affected by this forthcoming squabble. But U. S. Steel is already the special target of disgruntled buyers and will have to bear the brunt of the battle to an even greater extent from now on.

Open Shop

After the motor and steel industries, the utilities and copper companies are the most strongly opposed to the advances of organized labor.

There are signs that the utilities—who certainly don't crave a labor dispute on top of their other woes—will follow the wage-raising tactics of the motor and steel folk.

There's a fond hope in some utility circles that the gesture will help to offset some of the unfavorable publicity that's been coming their way. There will be a suitable fanfare of trumpets about "cooperating with the President's program to increase purchasing power."

The copper people don't feel that way at all. They would almost welcome a strike because it would check the rate of production they can't shut off otherwise.

Utilities

The Thayer disclosures handed Governor Lehman a blackjack. Insiders see evidence of team work between Albany and Washington.

Political sharpshooters say that the governor can now get his utility measures through the Legislature without the subtraction of a comma if he really wants them that way.

Utility men get one crumb of comfort from the outlook. They learn that PWA has turned down several applications to build municipal power plants and hopefully deduce that the government may not be as hot after their scalps as it seems.

Carlisle

Floyd Carlisle of Consolidated Gas and Niagara Hudson Power was probably the maddest man in New York about the Thayer business.

Just the night before he had put over a radio sales act about the virtuosity of the utilities. It pained him no end to have such a contretemps happen the next day.

Mixed

A Stock Exchange firm was much intrigued by a letter recently received from a Congressman. The letter was in response to a plea broadcast to many Congressmen to oppose the Fletcher-Rayburn bill.

The Congressman said he agreed that the utilities had been treated pretty roughly lately and would be happy to vote against further utility regulation.

The boys aren't sure whether he was taking them for a ride or was just plain dumb. They don't want to show him up publicly for fear they might lose a friend.

Sidelights

Governor Lehman signed a bill sponsored by Senator Thayer to extend time for a final report by the temporary State Public Utility Commission just an hour before Thayer story broke on the wires.

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Church. When an outfit like this goes into action it has a definite objective and no quarter is asked.

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Reporter Gives Low-Down On Studies

Wal, wal, hello folks, hi keed, how are ya pal, and other assorted salutations. The students in the Freshman class are of varied temperaments. But, to make a LONG (Anna Bell Birdwell) story SHORT (the honorable Ralph Cathey) most of the Freshmen are pretty SMART (Eddy Raye, Ralph Cathey, Camille) but I might add that a few are kind, well they are not exactly DUMB (lack of space—editor's note) but their brightness has kinda dimmed.

To change the subject, the weather has been pretty WINDY (William Mann) these last few days. Sometimes the wind has blown very STRONG (Donald Gibson—so he thinks).

Some of the students of this school are very AMBITIOUS (Clara Mary Sanders), and some have those Mae West characteristics (Bobby Taylor, Jane Lee Hannah). Pawdon my modesty, pliz. That there Jamie Lee Meador gal, am a sho' nuff vamp. Wal, so long, pal, putrid, come and throw up sometime.

Rev. Winston F. Borum, pastor of the First Baptist church of Midland, was a visitor in Big Spring Tuesday.

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Frosh Class Demands New Deal For All

Petition Drawn Up By Students Calling For Changes

A petition has been drawn up by the most glorious class in school—"The Frosh Class" demanding a New Deal. The following are a few of the requests: In all freshman rooms instead of chairs there will be beds for the pupils. By each bed there will be a fountain in case you would get thirsty. For freshmen, school will start at nine o'clock and end at three o'clock. A radio under each bed will be for use after class. No freshman can be given less than \$5 in any subject or on a test. No notebook and maps will be assigned to keep up in history or any subject. Absolutely no home work will be given. In every freshman room will be hidden shutters from the home economics department in case you get hungry. No freshman can be made to stay in after school. Chew gum or eat in school. No more freshmen will be called by the insulting name of "Fish." Burglar proof lockers will be supplied. All school supplies will be furnished by the school, as well as automatic speak wipers for the glass wearers in the freshman class. A radio from the office will be installed in each frosh room to cut disturbance of girls coming in and bringing announcements. Push buttons by the beds will control the windows.

Sophs Enjoy Outing At City Park Sunday

The sophomore boys were entertained by little Sammie Flowers at his home Sunday afternoon. First they met at his home and were served a nice lunch of punch, chocolate cake and cookies. Little celluloid dolls were the favors. After this they went to the City Park and had a wonderful time hunting Easter eggs and playing with the play-ground equipment. All little boys said that they had the most enjoyable time in their life.

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Freshmen Will Form Ball Club

The other day I overheard Coach Bristow talking about his football team. In his team next fall he said that he had decided the only thing to do to get up a good team that will get in there and really fight for the goal was to make his selection from the fine, husky group of Freshmen. For instance just take a look at that little fish, "Schnozzie." Why he gets in there and really pushes. Coach said to just let the Freshmen get in there and they'd win Big Spring a championship title. Cheerio! Freshmen.

Soph Prexy Will Head Frosh Class

"I wish I could have the honor to be president of the-freshman class," said the president of the sophomore class, Sam Flowers, in a recent interview.

"Of course I feel sorry for the poor freshman boys. They never have a chance to go out with the prettiest girls in school, the freshman girls. Would that I was the leader of the best future athletes, best behaved and smartest pupils in high school. The sophomore class does not compare in any way with the freshman class. As to the extremes in high school, there could be no more adjectives that could describe the freshmen as perfect in every size, shape and form opposite to all this goodness is that awful sophomore class of which I am president. It is a terrible shame the way that wonderful class is persecuted when the awful sophomore class is the one which should be persecuted."

Varied Program At Rotary Club

Rotarians enjoyed an interesting and varied program at its weekly luncheon at Hotel Settles Tuesday noon, with Herman Howie and Sam Eason in charge of the program.

C. T. Watson gave an account of his recent trip to Washington in interest of drought stricken West Texas counties. He was fined 20 times for calling Sam Eason "Mr." before he launched into an interesting description detailing his trip.

The musical feature of the program was supplied by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Keaton, who rendered two duets, "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" and "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginia", with Mrs. Bruce Frazier, club pianist, accompanying.

Rev. C. A. Bickley spoke to the club on "After Easter", bringing in the value of friendship, especially relating to those ties that bring countries together in the prevention of war. He quoted figures recently given by Professor Butler of Columbia university, New York, giving in detail the amount of good that could have been accomplished by the spending of the vast sums used in carrying on the late world war.

George Young, representative of the Prophylactic Tooth Brush company of Florence, Massachusetts, was introduced by Shine Phillips. He told of the survey conducted in Howard county at this time under auspices of the Rotary club's crippled children's committee and the amount of good that would ultimately come of the program. He gave some interesting figures concerning the tooth brush industry.

Next week's program will be given to Harley Sadler, who is scheduled to play an engagement at the Ritz theater.

Visitors for the day were Rev.

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Harley Sadler To Play Ritz

Week's Engagement, Starting Sunday, At Popular Playhouse

Harley Sadler, with practically an all new show, comes back to Big Spring for a week's engagement starting Sunday matinee, April 8, at the Ritz. Roy E. Fox and His Popular players, old time favorites in Texas are with Harley as an added attraction. Vaudeville includes Munday and June, jugglers, the Whitehouse Twins, singers and dancers, Ralph Thomas, xylophonist and dancer, Ewart and Barry, accordionists and dancers. The Fox sisters, singers and dancers, Goldie and Wilson, Alpine yodlers, Bart Couch, juvenile singer, Joe Gouforb and his 12 piece band, and the vaudeville is said to be the best ever seen in West Texas. Opening play "Merton of the Movies" Sunday afternoon, April 8, at 3 o'clock. Special numbered reserved seats can be secured any time starting Friday at the Ritz theater box office. The Ritz theater is predicted to be filled to capacity when this all new Sadler show presents its initial performance in Big Spring.

Freshmen To Honor Sophomores With Banquet April 25

The Freshmen are giving a banquet in honor of the Sophomores April 25. Most of the plans have already been made. They will be served dash-water soup, calf-liver, smothered onions, spinach, pickled crab-feet, smothered in tabasco sauce. The party will be held where in Jones Valley (the definite place has not yet been decided).

Devils Go Into Spring Training

Well folks, our young football aspirants of old Satan's kids have once more started their spring grind. Old Spike Henninger is holding down the old fullback position. Myron Gibson and Bernard Reaves hold down the half-back positions. Bruce Phillips is guard and the last two good men (the Freshmen) are Edward Johnson and Ray McCullough who are on the ends. Our future Steers.

Pretty Party Given Petroleum Members

Mrs. H. S. Faw was hostess to the members of the Petroleum Bridge Club Tuesday afternoon for a pretty springtime party.

Organdie cutt and collar sets were presented as prize awards for club high. Mrs. McClanahan guest high and Mrs. Johnson high cut.

Mrs. P. E. McClanahan and Mrs. V. H. Flewelen were visitors. Members attending were: Mmes. Adams Talley, Monroe Johnson, Noel Lawson, H. B. Hurley, W. D. McDonald.

Mrs. Roy Combs and Mrs. R. L. Carpenter were voted into the club as new members.

Mrs. Hurley will be the next hostess.

ACCEPTS POSITION

Joe E. Harrison has accepted a position with the State National bank in the bookkeeping department.

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SPORT LINES

By Tom Beasley

There has been much hustling about in getting baseball leagues, both amateur and semi-pro, on their feet over the broad expanse of the Lone Star state, yet many teams are inclined to play independently and to book all classes of competition—grading from A to Z. There are several such clubs in this neck of the woods that have opened practice and are ready to do business.

Bill Collins, discussing football, writes: "Big Spring, San Angelo and Sweetwater might keep McCamey from winning a district championship, but the job will perhaps be done in the district courtroom and NOT on the grid."

Your correspondent has not improved his standing with the Upton county fans. In fact, his good health has been threatened by several of the enraged McCamey boys. However, if they aren't any tougher than the Badger football team, it'll only be a bad "blow."

One of the Casey Jones boys, this one a former railroad man and now a double tough wrestler, spent the past four days in Big Spring in an effort to stimulate enough interest in the sport to arrange things where weekly bouts could be carded here. Casey, whose real name is Ernest Gross, represents the

John McIntosh connections in El Paso. His sojourn to Big Spring netted him little in the way of encouragement. He was looking for a local promoter who would be willing to put up enough money to cover cost of licensing, etc. Any one interested may get in touch with Mr. Jones by addressing him in care of the El Paso Times.

"Lefty" Babers, hailed as the most dangerous hitter in this area, and the only pitcher in this section who bats in regular clean-up position, will test his skill again Sunday when the Cosden Oilers mix with the Midland team at Midland. Joe Pyron, Midland skipper, boasts that his club will be stronger than ever. "In practice sessions held to date, the boys have been getting their eyes on the ball nicely and hammering it to the far corners. As might be expected, however, it will take the practice game scheduled for Sunday to "shake up" the club to the degree where the boys will settle down seriously to a training grind."

LATE FLASHES:—The Giant baseball team is getting off to a slow start. Midland will withdraw from the U. S. Eighty league. Track coach "Cubby" Gardner wishes his boys would train. The McCamey Badgers have about 35 out for spring grid work-outs.

Mrs. Beaudreau Hostess To Club For Nice Luncheon

Mrs. Ned Beaudreau entertained the members of the Cactus Bridge Club Tuesday with a lovely yellow and green luncheon party.

The tables were centered with low bowls of fragrant wild flowers. The placecards that served also as tallies were green and contained the menu. Mine cups added a yellow and green note. The prizes were cleverly wrapped in these colors.

Mrs. Lee was given a black ash tray and lighter for making club high. Mrs. Short cut for high and received a novelty box of stationery. Miss Northington was the only guest; she was presented with a set of ash trays.

Members attending were: Mmes. C. L. Browning, W. W. Pendleton, Allen Hodges, Morris Burns, Clarence Wear, H. G. Whitney, C. E. Hahn, M. E. Tatum, and Harold Parks.

Les Deux Tables Club Plays With Miss Mary Alice Wilke At Home

Miss Mary Alice Wilke was hostess Tuesday evening to the members of the Les Deux Tables Bridge Club for an enjoyable session of bridge.

Miss Keneaster was the highest scorer. Mrs. Henry Covert was a guest of the club.

Members present were: Mmes. John Ross Williamson, Tommy Jordan, Jr., Misses Zillah Mae Ford, Margaret Bettie, Vance Keneaster and Lucille Rix.

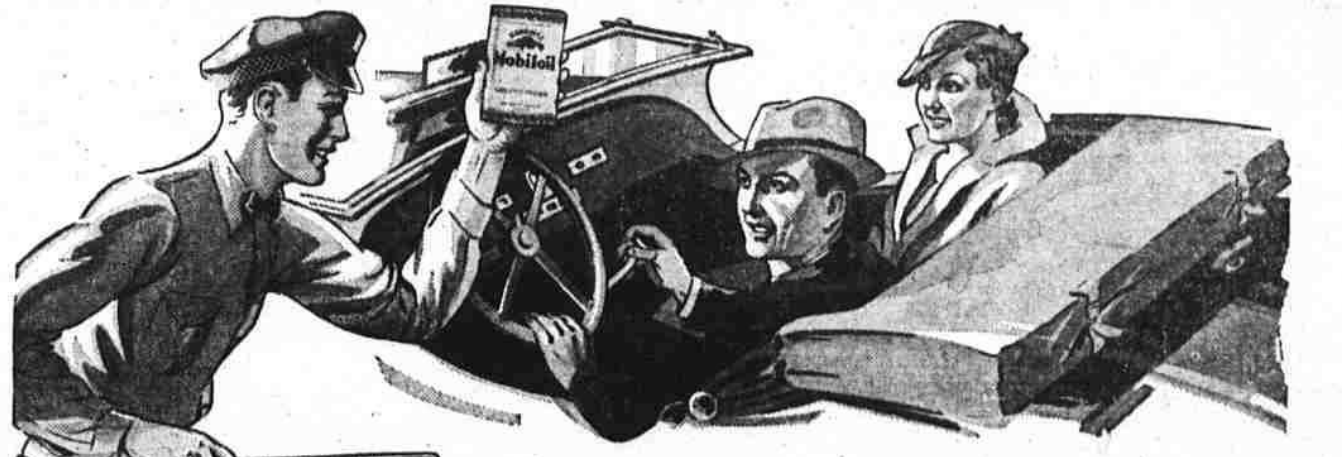
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