



Murder Suspect Rushed Out Of Oklahoma

Star Spangled Banner Again Flies Over Moscow

Ambassador Of U. S. Goes To His Post

Soviet Officials Greet William Bullitt In Capital Monday
MOSCOW (AP)—The star spangled banner flew officially over Moscow Monday for the first time in the history of the Soviet republic...

Parish Surrenders



Frank Parish, 37-year-old head of a new defunct pipe-line company, surrendered to federal authorities in Chicago on charges of using the mails to defraud in financing the concern.

Charge Against Earle Wynkoop As Accessory In Death Of Wife, Rheta, Ordered Dropped On State's Motion

Pay Stuck In Three Nearby Tests For Oil

Donnelly and Norman No. One Bell-Magnolia Tops Pay

Oil was struck last week in two tests in Howard county and one in Glasscock county while an increase was obtained in another test in Howard, where Sinclair-Prairie No. 1 Dodge was completed at 2,516 feet...

CHICAGO (AP)—A charge that Earle Wynkoop was accessory to the murder of his wife, Rheta, was dismissed by the state Monday.

The state admitted upon arraignment of Wynkoop that it had not developed evidence to substantiate the charge.

Pampa, Angelo Flip Coin For Site Of Game

Bristow Unable To Accept Invitation To Toss For Bobcats

Representatives of San Angelo and Pampa high schools were to meet in Lubbock at 3 p. m. Monday to decide the site of the quarter-final game between their teams...

Chain Gang Fugitive



James A. La Rue (above), fugitive from a five-year sentence on a Florida chain gang, was held temporarily in the custody of a Chicago court after Gov. Henry Horner of Illinois had ordered his extradition.

Mail Pilots Bail Out In Snow Storm

T. W. A. Ships, Weighted By Ice, Unable To Top Alleghenys

PORTAGE, Pa. (AP)—Braving a raging storm to get the mail through, two planes of Transcontinental-Western Air Lines crashed on the snow-swept Allegheny mountains early Monday...

To Notre Dame



Elmer Layden (above), one of the "Four Horsemen" of Notre Dame in 1924, and for seven years coach at Duquesne university, will succeed Hearty "Hunker" Anderson as football coach of the "Fighting Irish."

Cowboy Held After Bodies Of pair Found

Kansas Governor Says Guard Will Protect Prisoner If Necessary

HUTCHINSON, Kas. (AP)—Rushed out of Oklahoma to forestall possible mob violence, Jack Wisdom, Kansas cowboy wanted in connection with killing Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pritchard was brought to the Kansas state reformatory Monday for safekeeping...

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.

Monetary

Braving unexpected developments in the national arena you are going to wait for that much-wanted word of authority on administration monetary plans until President Roosevelt delivers his annual message to Congress.

Back-Pedal

General Johnson's recent change in tactics is an illustration. If you recall he begged recently in a Philadelphia speech for criticism of NRA machinery...

February 1 Is Final Day For Auto Licenses

No Checks Will Be Received. Bring Papers To Collector's Office

February 1 will be the last day for payment of 1934 highway licenses on automobiles and other vehicles, Miss Mabel Robinson, county tax collector, said Monday.

President Appeals For Continuation Of Support By Farmers

CHICAGO, (AP)—The President told farmers of America Monday "We must be on our way" but counseled them to continue cooperating with the administration's program for "controlled agriculture."

Senator Overton Says Hearing Only Another Anti-Long Offensive

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator John Overton of Louisiana, Monday characterized the senate committee investigation of his election as "merely another local anti-Long campaign for state political purposes in which Ex-Senator Broussard has been used as the 'dummy' contestant."

Women Fliers Forced to End Endurance Try

MIAMI, (AP)—Inability to refuel the plane because of high winds Monday forced down Viola Gentry and Mrs. Frances Marsalis, who were attempting to set a refueling endurance airplane record.

Compliance Board Meets This Evening

Members of the local NRA Compliance Board, will meet this evening at 7 o'clock at the Sofles hotel for the purpose of selecting a chairman to succeed R. W. Henry, resigned.

More Spanish Rebels Killed; Strike Spreads Throughout Country

MADRID, (AP)—Government troops, moving under a merciless barrage of gunfire, Monday charged and captured the Villa Nueva military barracks, killing at least seven rebels.

Four More C. Of C. Members Announced

Four more new members of the chamber of commerce were reported Monday morning, bringing the total of 51 enrolled since the annual membership appeal was started last week.

Director Of C-C To Convene Tuesday

Members of the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in regular business session.

Trial Started In Rock-Throwing Of Hallowe'n Night

Mrs. F. M. Purser was expected to return home Monday from Wichita Falls, where she has been visiting her nephew, V. R. Smith and family.

Santa Claus To Reach Big Spring By Airplane Next Monday Evening

Santa Claus will arrive in Big Spring late in the day of Monday, December 18. He will arrive by airplane, as he did last year, and will be met at the airport by the children, who will accompany him to the business district.

C Of C Board Nominees For Year Due Soon

Annual Balloting Soon To Begin For Two-Year Members

This year the directors of the chamber of commerce a list of men as nominees for membership on the board of directors for the next two years.

Lindberghs To Resumed Flight Home Tuesday

MANAOS, Brazil, (AP)—Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh plan to remain here Monday and Monday night and will leave early Tuesday on another stage of their flight to reach home by Christmas.

Rhythm Band To Hold Rehearsal Announced

The West Ward F. T. A. Rhythm Band will hold its final rehearsal before its official debut Tuesday 8:30 p. m. in the school building.

Agreement By Cuban Factions Predicted

HAVANA, (AP)—Final agreement within a few days on a plan to restore political tranquility in Cuba was predicted Monday by one who attended a meeting at which President San Martin conferred with opposition leaders.

Highway Bids Are Received

AUSTIN (UP)—Bids were taken by the State Highway Commission here Monday on 22 National Recovery highway projects and a state bridge maintenance project.

Ickes Writes To C-C About U S Building

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary Ickes was taken to Naval hospital Monday for x-ray examination after he had slipped on ice in front of his home and fallen heavily.

Services Tuesday For Fowler Child

Private funeral services for Rose Marie, 2-1/2 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fowler, will be held at 11 a. m. Tuesday here under direction of the Christian Burial Home.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Partly cloudy to overcast tonight and Tuesday. Slightly colder tonight. West Texas—Partly cloudy to overcast tonight. Probably light snow or rain in the Panhandle tonight.

Temperatures

Table with 3 columns: Location, High, Low. Includes Big Spring, Amarillo, Dalhart, etc.

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STARTS TODAY The Christmas serial by SIGRID ARNE CHRISTINA The Christmas Doll The story of the first rag doll and how it came to be made. The Herald

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Sooner Panhandle Is Rich Field For Anthropologists... AMARILLO (UP) — Anthropologists are finding Cimarron County in the western section of the Oklahoma panhandle a fertile field for their work.



Christina, the Christmas Doll... "Goodness," said Mrs. Santa, "You're a bright little doll!" CHAPTER I MRS. SANTA'S DOLL

them than that they managed to carry through their great experiment without insistence upon a deadening authority of opinion... There was room in Washington's cabinet for Hamilton and for Jefferson.

Witt Throws Hat In Ring... Lieutenant Governor To Seek State Executive Ship... WACO (UP) — Edgar E. Witt, lieutenant-governor, announced Saturday as a candidate for governor of Texas, subject to the democratic primaries next year.

Cowboy Lassos Black-tail Deer, Slays It With Pocket Knife... FORT DAVIS, (UP) — Charley Webster cowboy on the J. W. Merrill and Son ranch, ended the open season on blacktail deer by roping a 11-point buck.

MR. PICKLE RESIGNS... The people of Big Spring, as well as those of most other towns, oftentimes overlook to express their appreciation for services rendered them by their local officials, especially member of the city commissions or city councils.

Announcements... The City Federation will convene at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Federation Club house. All members and officers are asked to be present at that hour.

TODAY and TOMORROW... By WALTER LIPPMANN... At Savannah the President undertook to put into words the spirit which animates his leadership.

tips on CONTRA... NIP AND TUCK... When to stop bidding and when to overbid can be indicated clearly in the auction.

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HEALTH CHAMPS CUT THEMSELVES A SLICE OF MEAT



Adjudged the nation's healthiest 4-H youngsters in connection with the International stock show in Chicago were Shirley Caroline Drew, 17 (left), of Fayette, Mo., and Clota Millsbaugh, 16, of Mt. Pleasant, Ia., who tied for honors among girls, and Glenn L. Sherwood, 18, of Larned, Kan., healthiest boy. Here they are sampling a bit of de luxe roast beef. (Associated Press Photo)

HUEY LONG'S EFFIGY IS BURNED



Political fever rose to high pitch in Hammond, La., during the election to select a successor to the late Congressman Bolivar Kemp. This effigy of Huey Long was burned on a Hammond street. (Associated Press Photo)

4-H Style Champ



Naomi Shoemaker, 18, of Woodbine, Md., won first prize in the 4-H style show in Chicago with a tailored costume of tweed, which with accessories cost \$21.61. (Associated Press Photo)

FIRST LADY BUYS YULE DOLLS



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt did some of her early Christmas shopping for her grandchildren at the Junior League thrift shop in Washington. She is making some purchases from Mrs. John Allen Dougherty (left). (Associated Press Photo)

CHICAGO SHOUTS WELCOME TO RETURN OF LIQUOR



This was the scene at the bar of one of Chicago's big downtown hotels as hundreds gathered to drink their first glass of legal liquor immediately after Utah became the thirty-sixth state to ratify repeal. (Associated Press Photo)

AT THIRD M'ELROY KIDNAP TRIAL



The third defendant to go on trial in the kidnaping of Miss Mary McElroy of Kansas City was Clarence Click (right), shown in court with Miss Lillie Knight, one of his attorneys. Walter McGee, the first defendant, was sentenced to death; his brother, George, was given life imprisonment. (Associated Press Photo)

Named in Robbery



Harry O. Voier, 27, Chicago theater ticket agency operator, was charged in a warrant with being an accessory in the robbery a year ago of Mae West, actress of jewels valued at \$17,000. He once was manager of the late Texas Gulman. (Associated Press Photo)

LIQUOR 'EXCHANGE' IN ACTION



The American Liquor Exchange came into existence in New York with repeal of prohibition. Liquor brokers fixed prices of various brands the exchange operating after the manner of stock or grain exchanges. (Associated Press Photo)

'BEER BARON' SPURNS LEGALIZED DRINK, SIPPS WATER!



Edward "Spike" O'Donnell, one of Chicago's reputed beer barons, helped to celebrate the advent of repeal—but would drink only water. Saying he always had been a teetotaler, O'Donnell opined the return of legalized spirits was a "break for the working man." (Associated Press Photo)

INDIANA LAD IS 'PRINCE OF CORN'



Gilman Stewart, 16, of Greensburg, Ind., was named "corn prince" at the International Livestock show in Chicago when his corn was adjudged the best of exhibiting junior producers. (Associated Press Photo)

Inherits \$2,000,000



Audrey Nancy Campbell, 20, of Chicago and Santa Barbara, Cal., by a final court settlement has inherited command of the \$2,000,000 estate left by her grandfather Levi Z. Leiter, pioneer Chicago merchant. (Associated Press Photo)

How Al Felt About It In Scottsboro Case



Al Smith, an old foe of prohibition, wouldn't "take a drink in the daytime" even after repeal, but he flashed this smile to show his attitude toward the situation. (Associated Press Photo)



Mrs. Victoria Price testified at the noted Scottsboro case being tried at Decatur, Ala., regarding the alleged attack by Raymond Patterson and six other negroes in 1931. (Associated Press Photo)

ROOSEVELT BACK IN CAPITAL 'Typical Freshman'



This unusual picture of President Roosevelt shows him discussing some matter of state with Secretary Roper of the commerce department just after he returned from his Georgia vacation. (Associated Press Photo)



Ruth Knoderer of Columbus, O., was adjudged the "typical-freshman co-ed" at Ohio State university. (Associated Press Photo)

COLLEGIATE CROP-JUDGING CHAMPS Nebraska Sweetheart



Three boys from the University of Nebraska won the intercollegiate crop-judging title at the International Livestock show. Left to right: Boyd Shank, Elmer Heyne, Coach A. L. Frolick, Raymond Kinch. Kinch won individual high scoring honors. (Associated Press Photo)



Bertha Hausener of Nebraska City, Neb., was named the University of Nebraska "sweetheart" for 1933 by a vote of male students. (Associated Press Photo)

CHARGED WITH SLAYING WIFE



Carl W. Wickman (left), 46-year-old pharmacist, was charged with murder in Albuquerque, N. M., after he confessed, police said, that he killed his fourth wife, Mrs. Donald Wickman (right), Denver nurse, by beating her with an auto tire tool during their honeymoon. (Associated Press Photo)

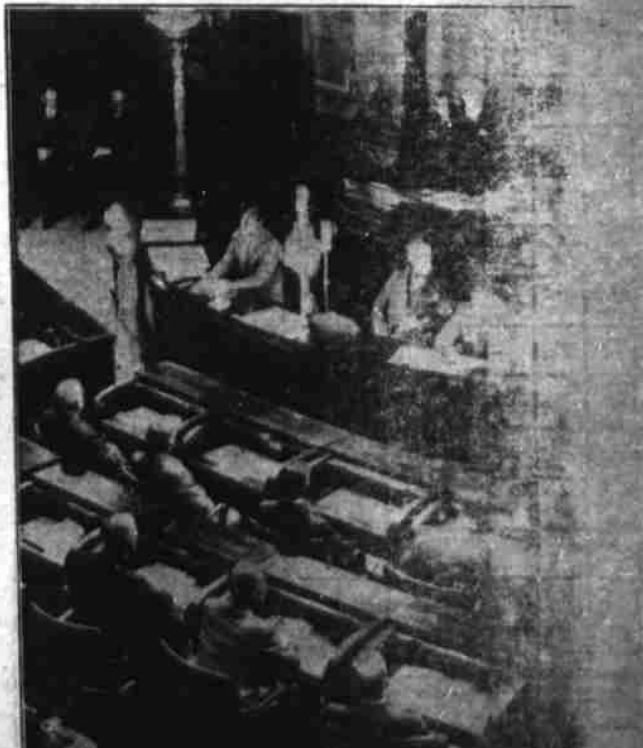


Victim In Stabbing



In a stabbing episode at Hot Springs, Ark., Jack Walton of Chicago killed himself after injuring Irene Shattas, 12 (above), and slaying her mother, Mrs. Stella Shattas, 30. (Associated Press Photo)

UTAH CONVENTION ENDS



Gov. Henry H. Blood of Utah is shown in the center of a group at that state's repeal convention which became the 20th such to ratify the twenty-first amendment to the constitution. (Associated Press Photo)

FORBIDDEN VALLEY

by William Byron Florence

CHAPTER 12

"Twenty-three, Paul," said Curt. "You'd better start, your job'll take an hour or more. This rain is our good luck—everybody'll be indoors."

They stepped outside. The rain still beat down, but the thunderheads with their vivid flashes had passed on east, so that there was no danger of the lightning betraying them. The cabins and Indian tepees, were all dark.

They went out the path to the Bay establishment. The store, twenty steps from Higginbotham's residence, was entirely dark, but to Curt's disappointment there was a light in the house. From a window on the north side a yellow shaft streamed out into the rainy blackness.

Leaving Paul at the fur press, he slipped around to the north side and crept up behind a cord of wood. He dared not rise and look over the fence; the light would glister on his wet slicker and give him away, feeling about with his fingers, he located a loose stick, pulled it out and made an aperture large enough to peer through.

The room was Sonya Nichols'. With a chair drawn close to the window, Sonya was looking out into the night, an elbow on the window sill. The candle on the dresser turned her hair to a mass of thin-roped gold and lighted up the soft roundness of her arms and shoulders. She seemed too moody for sleep.

Less than ten feet away from her, Curt felt guilty for intruding on her privacy; but the expression on her face arrested him and he continued to watch. Evidently she thought herself alone with the night, and so made no effort to hide her feelings, as she normally did. She seemed bitterly unhappy and worried, but the thing that struck him most forcibly was her hard-set expression.

Sonya doled in such matters, he knew that something wrong, badly wrong, lay behind her tragic reverie. At the moment, pressed by his own work and the need of hurry, he could not pause there long; but the incident left its impression on him.

Around with Paul again, he whispered: "It's all right; we won't be both- er. I'll go into the trading store myself. You stay here and keep guard. If anyone shows up, give the click of the hawk-owl in time for me to get out. The doors are locked, but I loosened the inside catch on this front window when I was here this evening. Give me a boost up, party."

Paul stooped. Curt stood on his shoulder, raised the window noiselessly, wedged through and dropped down inside the store.

He was not sure his work would get results, but the odds favored it. The time he was after almost had to be in that trading post, for there was no station between Russian Lake and the Yukon, and none nearer than Fort Nelson on the Liard.

Through the pitch dark he felt along the counter to the rear and found the desk where Higginbotham kept his books. He had scouted out the store thoroughly that

evening and knew the exact ledger that he wanted. His fingers closed upon it, he drew it out and took it over behind the counter. Making himself a little barricade of boxes so that his flash glow could not be noticed outside, he began examining the book.

The record started with June first of the previous summer and ran for exactly one year. Every transaction of the store, whether cash, trade or debt, had been entered by the methodical factor. Several of the months were scanty, others heavy.

By interpreting the Liard human stories behind the entries, Curt could reconstruct almost every happening at Russian Lake in the last twelve months. He became familiar with names, people, their occupations, the events in their lives.

Mary Talking-Water buys ten yards of flannel—charges, Peter Lane-Wind trades thirty lake trout for canvas to re-cover his canoe. Teeste LeNoir buys a carton of Savage .303 cartridges—charges. Sam Canoe-Tied-to-Shore trades a grade-2 otter for a fanged bear-jumper.

At that first sweeping examination Curt selected four names as worthy suspicion. On the next time through, three of them dropped out. Only one remained—the name of Teeste LeNoir.

Teeste—Baptiste, the fellow was a half-breed. He was a trapper and he lived some distance from Russian Lake, for he did not get in often; from six to eight weeks elapsed between his visits. But when he did come in, he traded very freely. He was by every odds the best customer that Higginbotham had.

Very plainly the fellow was buying for somebody in addition to himself. His food items were double and triple the needs of one man, and he bought cartridges for two rifles, a Savage .303 and a standard Mannlicher-Schoenauer.

Was he buying for some other trapper or crony of his? The items proved he was not. Cigarettes in cans of five hundred each, a radio, a score of unnecessary that cost heavily—no trapper would ever purchase those things. This unknown whom LeNoir was buying for had the luxury tastes of a city man and plenty of money to indulge them.

With his suspicion definitely focused, Curt turned again to the beginning of the record and started down across the LeNoir transactions, scrutinizing each item. In August the fellow had been hanging around Russian Lake, making little daily purchases like the other "breeds" idling there. His entries then were "chance."

The record gave a perfect picture of a "breed" loafing away the open season. But in late September the whole situation suddenly changed. He seemed to have come into money in a twinkling, for he not only began buying heavily and paying cash, but he settled up a two-year account in full. Where had he got the money for that? No guide was given, but such was late September—that was about the time when Igor Karakhan had come north into the Liard.

Half an hour before daybreak Curt straightened up from his long cramped study of the ledger and re-

placed the book where he had got it. Something out all signs of his midnight visit, he joined Paul outside. "Paul! We've done it!" "What? No!" "Can't be a doubt in the world! I found out who his contact man is. That trade record was a dead giveaway."

Oblivious of the beating rain, they shook hands over their great luck. Back at camp, Paul smoked a cigarette and then turned in. Curt could not sleep; too much had happened in the last few hours. Lighted a pipe, he started back to old John's tent, wanting to find out something about Teeste LeNoir so that he could strike up a friendship with the "breed."

At the flap-front he asked, "Hello, John still up?" "Come in, b'y. I'm down but I ain't to sleep."

Curt stepped in. Old John was stretched out on his side, poking, reading a fur-company almanac by light of a candle. "Won't keep you awake, will I, John?"

"Not a speck. I do most of my sleepin' in the winter time, like an ole b'ar. 'Sides, I'm goin' out to run my fish net drickey."

Curt sat down on a box. "John, you know the Kloosness better than anybody else; what do you think about this trip the Nichols are planning up the Liard?"

"Son, I don't think about that proposition; I know. Sonya an' Ralph air goin' to git inter a peck of hot water. If they tempt to go above the pass, they're like to never git back to Russian Lake a-ah."

He groped in a pack and pulled out a curious bow. "Know what this is, b'y?" Curt examined the strange weapon. It was made of two matched horns, with the butt ends fitted together, wrapped with sinew and cemented so cleverly that they looked like one piece.

"It's a ram-bone bow, John. I saw a couple of them once at Fort Nelson."

Old John nodded. "It's the standard weapon of the Kloosness. It's got ordinary ac'ra's but the most powerful bow you ever seen. Jist flex 'er once. Takes a good ram don't it? That bow'll plunk an arser clean through a moose at fifty yards!"

Personally Speaking

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Percifield have returned from El Paso where they attended the San Angelo-El Paso football game.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Biff had as their guests Mrs. Biff's brother, Paul, and J. C. Boone and their wife, of California. Mrs. Biff's mother, Mrs. Ida McKinney, who has been visiting here, has returned to her home in McKinney.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Shick spent Sunday in Eastland visiting with Mr. Shick's sister, Mrs. Joe B. Leonard.

Church Makes Impressive Record Under Pastorate Of Dr. Millard Jenkins

ANKLEBINE (UP)—Addition of 8,381 new members and a total offering of \$70,000 was the program made by the First Baptist church here during the last 12 years under the direction of Dr. Millard A. Jenkins, pastor, according to a report submitted to the congregation.

Included in the report were figures for last year. It showed 802 new members received and \$24,810.00 contributed. The congregation now totals 2,350.

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- Misuse
- Light cards
- Assistance
- List
- Withstood
- That which is used
- Handle
- Woolly
- Ceremonies
- Pleasant
- Richly decorated
- Oversee
- Woolly
- City in California
- Surfboard
- Palm stem used in making wicker furniture
- Make wiggling
- First name of a California city
- English river
- Treated milk

DOWN

- Month of the year
- Be in store for
- Disputed
- Gentle
- Huge waves
- Slipshod
- Clerical collar
- Anything true
- Feminine
- Underground
- Small round
- And not
- Cold
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- Withdraw
- Same news
- Station
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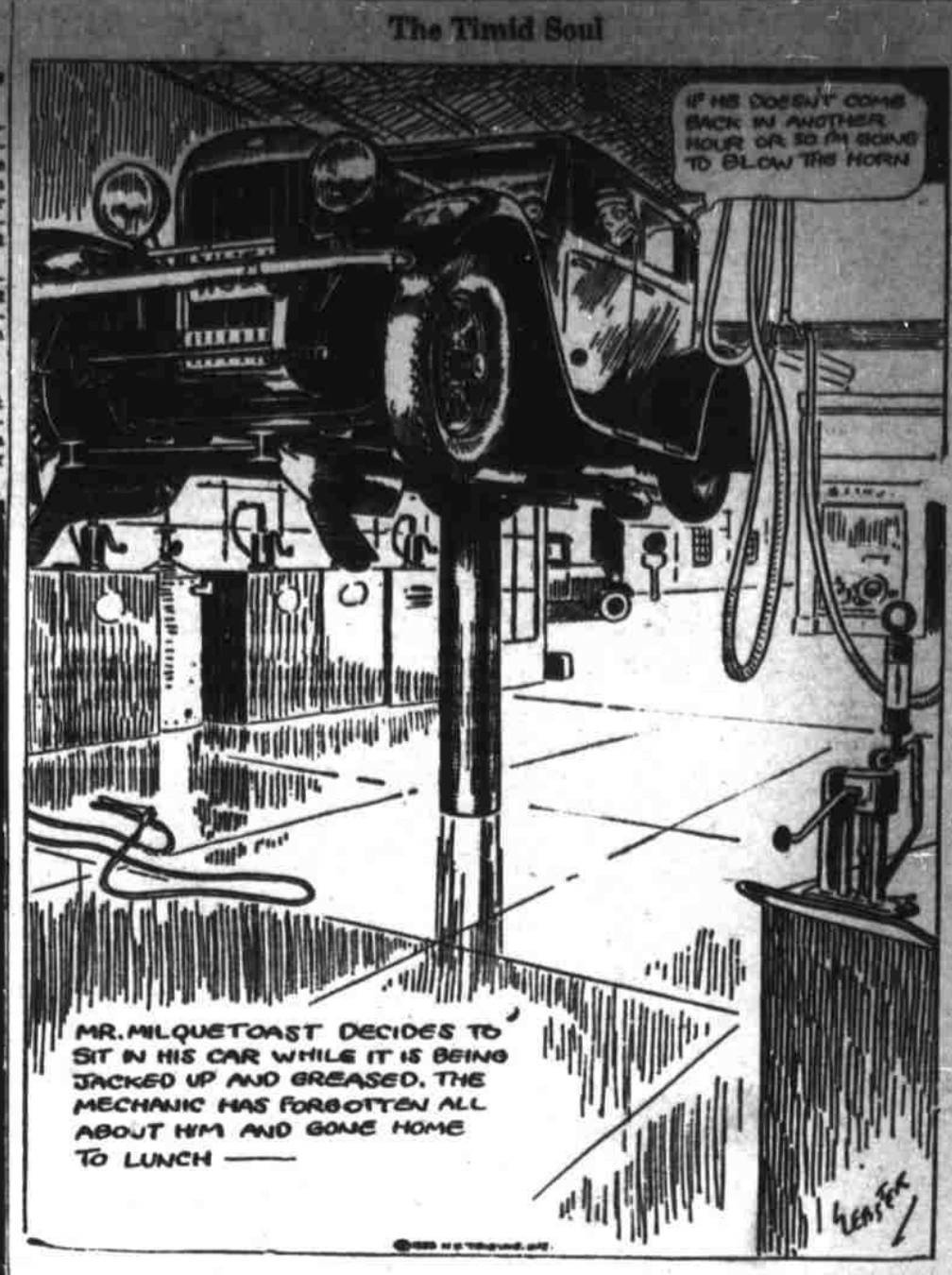


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by Fred Locher



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formal report of stewardship the New Deal wants to know exactly what it's up against in the way of popular reaction.
CONSENSUS— Senator Coughlin's opposition to Martin Conboy is NOT going to stop Senate confirmation of the former Roosevelt attorney as U. S. Attorney for New York.
The Michigan Senator has served notice he will oppose the man who acted as counsel for the President during the Jimmy Walker proceedings because Conboy more recently has been counsel for Albert H. Wiggin, deposed head of the Chase National Bank.
There are too many lawyers in the Senate who hold that one of the profession is entitled to represent any client within reason. So Coughlin can't stage much of a fight.
Evens thought only a handful of Senators really with Conboy to vote against Conboy for the New York job the little group of opponents hopes to focus attention on the growing evil.
That is the general practice in Washington of purchasing real or supposed influence.
They will say Wiggin may have engaged Conboy to guide him through the painful disclosures before the Senate Banking Committee solely on his advice as an attorney. They'll add that Wiggin

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Good Will

A large New York bank recently sent men out for personal solicitation of new accounts through Manhattan and Brooklyn. The real object was to find out whether there was as much hostility to Wall Street in its home town as was generally reported. The solicitors came back with quite a bit of new business and mostly recorded a friendly reception. The bank was delighted.
An observer comments they should have tried soliciting business in California or Alabama or Ohio.

Insurance

New York gets word that the deposit insurance situation is greatly improved among a number of small banks in the mid-West and South. Farmers who have received government loans and bonuses are using the money to pay their debts and their banks are much better qualified to pass an insurance examination than they were a few weeks ago.
It looks as if all banks now open will be made eligible for insurance in January with modifications of the system to come before July.

Subways

Mayor-elect La Guardia will find New York subway finances astringent, his neck harder than any other problem. Rigid economies in Police, Fire and Health Departments might save seven million dollars—which would be gross as long as the subway deficit drains the budget. He hasn't a prayer of making both ends meet while the situation persists.
The seven-cent fare is the only way out. Assuming the same number of riders, this is estimated to yield forty million a year in additional revenue. This relief to the budget would in turn make re-financing of city obligations possible on easier terms with the prospect of saving another sixty million a year in interest charges because of improved credit. That would put Fusion on easy street.
Watch for action on this line within the first six months of La Guardia's administration. The sooner it is done the more chance for hard feelings to evaporate before the 1937 election.

Hook-Up

A plan is being cooked up to have an Administrator of Communications.
He would function for telegraph, telephone and radio companies such as Coordinator Eastman does for the railroads.
A committee under Secretary of Commerce Roper is working the problem out. Recommendations probably will be forthcoming to Congress.
Some fine points have to be decided first. Wireless men don't want the broadcasting end of radio included in the setup. Roosevelt probably already being a monopoly there is also considerable agitation to confine the co-ordinating to telegraph and wireline.
Unsuccessful efforts have been made in the past to get legislation permitting merging of the telegraph companies with at least one radio connection.
The telegraph companies aren't making money. The Co-ordinator idea may be the solution.

Notes

The Department of Labor's cost-of-living report on government employees will be ready for President Roosevelt by December 30.
It is being predicted that on the strength of Mr. Roosevelt will move to restore that 15 per cent pay cut as a sort of Christmas present.
The restoration probably will apply only to those making \$2,500 or \$2,000 and less.
Charles Hart, retiring Minister to Perist, says he found a room full of applicants for his job in the State Department.
Each, according to Charles, offered as qualification the information they could swing the job if Hart could.
NEW YORK
By James McMullin
Control— Stock Exchange authorities are making a last-ditch drive to alter forthcoming Congressional regulation into their own channel. That's why all the secret conferences with the committee appointed by Secretary Roper. The big hope is to work out a program which Congress will accept.
The question of pools run by non-members bothers the Exchange heads more than anything else. Every control measure they have tried in this direction has been so much water over the dam. There is reason to believe that the Exchange would not object if Congress did find a way of coping with this type of speculative manipulation and would cooperate by voluntarily opening its members' books.
A pool to be really successful must have inside knowledge from the book of the specialist handling the stock. Stricter control over specialists may furnish an answer

Swanson, Asking Navy Of Full Treaty Strength, Would Have U. S. Abandon Disarmament Leadership

WASHINGTON (UP)—Secretary of Navy Swanson in his annual report to President Roosevelt urged the United States to build the world's most efficient treaty strength navy and abandon "leadership in the disarmament movement by example."
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Swanson's Recommendations
In his 28-page report, Secretary Swanson recommended:
First—Building of the United States fleet in "orderly, progressive steps" to full London Naval Treaty strength by Dec. 31, 1938.
Second—Congressional authorization of more aircraft, within the present 1,000-plane limit, to equip fighting ships built since 1923.
Third—Full restoration of the 15 per cent general cut and "freeze" promotion emoluments in the Navy.
Fourth—Replacement of obsolete vessels in the general construction program.
Halling the allocation of \$288,000,000 of Public Works construction funds by President Roosevelt last June 15 as the most important shipbuilding program since 1916, he predicted a revival in American ship construction industries.

Made Sacrifices

The Secretary, who was a delegate to the Geneva Disarmament Conference, said that the United States alone of all treaty signatory nations made disarmament sacrifices.
Referring to failure to complete fighting ships during the World War in time for usage, Secretary Swanson asserted, "Naval wars are fought and decided with fleets existing at the beginning of the conflict. The nation's first line of defense cannot be improvised overnight."
The report charged Japan will have her full treaty strength of 183 vessels with a total tonnage of 775,370 when the treaty expires Dec. 31, 1936, whereas the United States will have only 113 displacement vessels with a total tonnage of 688,520. Under the treaty, the report said, the United States could construct 96 more ships with 157,280 tons displacement.

British Navy

The British Empire, according to the Secretary, will have 161 vessels with 999,398 tons displacement at the same date, permitting it to build 64 ships with a displacement of 379,787 tons.
The United States Navy on Dec. 30, 1935, had six heavy cruisers, one aircraft carrier, two submarines and eight destroyers under construction. Under the \$288,000,000 Public Works appropriation, 20 destroyers, four submarines, four light cruisers, two aircraft carriers and two gunboats will be built Swanson said.
The Secretary said approximately \$405,000,224 would be available for his departmental appropriations in 1936, \$57,744,490 going toward increasing the navy. He added \$342,002,529 of the 1933 appropriation of \$451,024,900 had been spent.

12 Ships in 1934

During 1934, the report showed, 12 combatant ships will be commissioned. Referring to the general condition of Uncle Sam's fighting ships, the Secretary claimed 12 "battleships as 'fairly satisfactory'; "navy cruisers, good; submarines, light cruisers and destroyers, old, but serviceable."
The navy, June 30, 1933, had 79,200 enlisted men, 5,777 officers and 45,500 civil service employees. The Marine Corps during the year decreased from 13,325 to 14,786 men.
Requesting restoration of the pay cut, which he termed "oppressive," the Secretary pointed out the men were receiving four per cent less now than in 1933.

Naval Air Strength

The present naval air strength he said, is 919 serviceable planes. He congratulated Admiral M. M. Taylor, commander of the Asiatic fleet, for his work during the past year in "upholding and adding to the Navy's tradition." He explained because of unsettled Far Eastern conditions, the fleet had been confined to Philippine and Chinese waters in training maneuvers.
The department is maintaining and operating 35 radio traffic and 43 direction finding stations, the report disclosed.

N. N. Lawdermilk, 68, Death Victim

Funeral services for N. N. Lawdermilk, 68, who died 12:35 a. m. Sunday, were to be held 3 p. m. Monday from the Tabernacle Baptist church.
He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson Lawdermilk, six sons, four daughters, twenty grandchildren and one great-grandchild.
He had resided here for the past 15 years.
Sons surviving are Curtis of Lampasas, Norris of Bowie, Corvet of the R-Bar community, Tillman, who resides two miles west of here, and C. R. and Ernest who live in this city.
These daughters survive: Mrs. F. H. Holland, Mrs. Grace Baker, Mrs. J. B. Mosley, and Miss Ellen Lawdermilk, all of this city.
New Woodie Hill of the Fundamentalist church was to officiate in

be a father and son both candidates for statewide office in the same election. The term of his father, Judge W. C. Morrow, presiding judge of the state court of criminal appeals, expires Jan. 2, 1936. He is expected to seek re-election. To do so he must run in the Democratic primary next summer. Old timers do not recall an election in which both father and son were statewide candidates.
Ten Texas state banks now are in process of reorganization under the state bank conservation act which took effect Oct. 23.
South Carolina's act involving the same general purpose has been upheld by the U. S. Supreme Court. No test of the Texas act has been made. The Texas act differs from that of South Carolina in a number of ways. The chief difference is in the power extended to depositors. South Carolina permits them to elect a committee to determine upon a plan of liquidation or reorganization. The Texas act permits the bank directors to name a committee of five depositors to examine the bank condition and recommend a plan.
Staggered hours of employment are in force in the state highway department offices here, not an NRA move but as an aid to elevator service. The new state highway building has nine floors. If all employees have the same working hours, the elevators are swamped. To avoid this, part start and quit on the hour; part at 15 minutes after the hour. Elevator congestion at the state capitol has resulted in one elevator having an hour for moving freight only.

Candidates

Former State Senator A. J. Wirtz, Seguin, who has been endorsed for Democratic National Committeeman by State Chairman Maury Hughes, is a Democrat from a part of Texas that sometimes votes Democratic and sometimes Republican. For many years, when Wirtz was being elected State Senator on the Democratic ticket, his law partner, the late Harry Wurzbach, was receiving a winning vote for Congress on the Republican ticket. Association in business did not prevent them from battling politically.
Subsistence farms such as are planned for several places in Texas are not relief projects but experiments in improved housing. In fact, the persons who will be assigned to the farms must be employed people. They will make a down payment and regular payments thereafter. The farms will test the practicability of removing industrial workers from congested areas to places where they can grow their own sustenance.
That is one reason Three Rivers, a small community, was looked upon favorably. Beer has brought a boom to its glass bottle industry. Three Rivers, therefore, could afford employment to the subsistence farmers.
An old newspaper trick was tried unsuccessfully here during the campaigning over a football coach for the University of Texas. One paper reported that Dan White had recommended a coach named HEEFLIP. Any other paper publishing the item would have been exposed by pointing out that HEEFLIP was the reverse for PILFER. When the trick was first used in Cleveland during the Spanish-American war when an editor by its use exposed a paper he had suspected of rewriting cabled items from Cuba.

East 4th Baptist Men Meet Tuesday

Men's Brotherhood of the East Fourth Baptist Church will convene in regular monthly meeting Tuesday 7 p. m.
Dinner will be served promptly at seven, it has been announced. Program for the evening:
Opening song, "Joy to the World."
Invocation—Byron Fletcher.
Welcome—Cecil Floyd.
Vocal—Carl Young.
Duet—Raisley brothers.
Vocal—Meris Smith singing "I Came Upon a Midnight Clear."
History of Christmas—John R. Hutto.
Victrol solo—Margaret Wade.
Spirit of Christmas—Lee Nuckles.
Closing song—"Silent Night."

Bowling Teams With Equal Averages Meet At 7:30 This Evening

Two bowling teams with equal total averages will tangle 7:30 p. m. today when the City Oil Supply team, headed by Ira Rockhold, meets Ernest Hopper's All-Stars. The line-up follows: Supply: Rockhold, Forest, McPartland, O. A. Hess, Martin Tatum, Bill Kountas; All-Stars: Hopper, Randolph, Thorton, Keahanic, Jim Zach and Frank Renolds. The total average for players on each team is 600.
The contest will be staged on the Big Spring Bowling club alleys.

Jury Returns Acquittal In Trial After Shortest Deliberation On Record

MIDLAND, (UP)—What is believed to be the shortest jury deliberation in the state after hearing evidence in a murder trial occurred here in the case of E. Hallmark, charged by indictment with murder in connection with the death of R. J. (Cat) Currie. The jury was out ten minutes before returning a verdict of not guilty. Currie died of a shotgun wound.

PUBLIC RECORDS

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EAST OF SUEZ ---AND WEST

COLOR and stir of the bazaar . . . heat of the tom-toms and wall of the pipes . . . pungent dust of the passing caravan . . . flash of silver and crimson and jade . . . sing-song invitation of the tradesmen!

If you ever travel in the Orient you will feel the fascination of the bazaar—once. Afterward, when you return from a frenzy of haggling and sleight-of-hand, and spread your tawdy purchases on the hotel bed, you will feel differently. You will appreciate as never before the advantages of living in a country where goods are advertised in the daily press . . . where you can sit down with your newspaper and decide exactly what you will buy today, what price you will pay, and where you will find the greatest values. Best of all, a country where buying an advertised article means getting your money's worth, without matching wits with unscrupulous traders.

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He Was 'Lady's Delight' and How She Fell!
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★ PRIMO CARNERA
★ JACK DEMPSEY

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'A Day With Dick Powell'
'Fal Pinto' (Mickey Mouse)
Paramount News

Today, Last Times
RITZ

SPORT SLANTS
By ALAN GOULD

Two of the factors that make Columbia's selection for the Rose Bowl game with Stanford appropriate and interesting are these:
(1) Lou Little's squad is long on students in good standing, short on football players with a great deal of experience.

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(2) Columbia has an extraordinary gridiron background, dating back 55 years, and is as representative as any institution in the country of the policy of trying to keep the game on a reasonable, sensible level.

It should be also noted that the Lions are unusually well-drilled, alert and resourceful enough to give a good account of themselves in any kind of gridiron company.
TWICE DROPPED GAME
Columbia was the third college in the country to organize a football team.

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Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble.

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Today - Tomorrow
Janet Gaynor
Will Rogers
Low Ayres
Sally Eilers
Norman Foster
Louise Dresser
Frank Craven
Victor Jory
STATE FAIR

Cage Workouts Are Started At T.C.U.
FORT WORTH (UP)—As basketball practice gets into full swing at Texas Christian University, the prospects of grabbing the Southwest conference title appear none too sparkling.

But absent from this assemblage is Buster Brannon, sparkplug of last year's team, the only outfit in the conference to defeat the Texas University champions, and Doc Sumner, one of the flashiest players in the conference in recent years.

Wallace Myers, captain, will hold down one of the guard berths. Melvin Diggs, towering football end, and Wilson Groseclose, a football tackle, are the outstanding products from the Freshman squad for the other guard position.

Sites And Dates Are Set For Games
With the exception of one game, sites and dates have been selected for the quarterfinals contests of the Texas Interscholastic League championship playoff.

The quarterback of the 1905 team was Eddie Collins, who became famous later as king of the second basemen with Connie Mack's Athletics.
The revival of the sport was marked by an undefeated season for Columbia in 1915 but competition was confined to the schools of the class of Wesleyan, Amherst, Williams, Union and New York University.

TERMINAL CRAWFORD HOTEL
FOSTER & CREAMER

The Daily Sport Mill
By Tom Beasley

SOME CHOICE—
Tony Slaughter, writing in the San Angelo paper, picks the following all-star team: ends, Stagner (Colorado) and Fomby (Sweetwater); tackles, Church (Colorado) and Fletcher (Big Spring); guards, Byrd (McCamey) and Hall (Sweetwater); center, Castello (San Angelo); quarter, Reid (San Angelo); halves, Reid, (McCamey) Jones (Sweetwater); fullbacks Hays (San Angelo).

After reading Slaughter's selection we can't help but feel he dreamed a little.
WORK STARTED—
Newman field, Sweetwater, is being plowed up and the grid replanted with grass.

WHY HALL—
One thing we can't understand is why Hall, Sweetwater, is being picked as an all-district guard.

ANOTHER SCRAP—
Word comes that a Midland all-star football team would like a game Christmas day with ex-luminaries from Big Spring.

ANYONE DESIROUS OF ROUNDING UP A TEAM TO TAKE ON THE MIDLANDERS SHOULD GET IN TOUCH WITH THIS DEPARTMENT.
ANOTHER ONE—
Following are the all-district 3 teams selected by Bill Collins, sports editor of the McCamey News:
First Team Second Team
Stagner (S.A.) Fomby (S.A.)

BRONCHOS LETTER—
Fifteen of Gene "Cubby" Gardner's junior B bronchos have qualified for sweaters.

Those qualifying were: Miles Woods, Harold Creek, Loyd Thomas, Charles Ray Smith, Chester Smith, Elmer Polson, Odell Womack, Johnny McGee, Raymond Lee Williams, Chester Williams, Chock Jones, Buck Tyree, Alton Cunningham, Weldon Bigamy and Julius Neel.

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Scoring Skates



McCamey Badgers Expect To Be Big Noise In District Three Next Year, Losing Only One Regular Player

By BILL COLLINS
McCamey News
McCAMEY—With the Big Spring game on November 14th, McCamey high school Badgers brought to a close another rather disastrous season in which they played six games, winning one, losing four and tying one.

Reed, McCamey captain and backfield star, who put over the touchdown in that affair. Two weeks later, the Sweetwater Mustangs trampled the lowly Badgers 42 to 0 in Sweetwater.

As it now appears, the Badger team of 1934 will be the strongest club in the history of McCamey high school, and local fans are looking forward to a very successful season next year.

Pastor Offers Sonorita Villa Secretary's Job, Takes Cabaret Position
EL PASO, (UP)—A Dallas pastor, Rev. Eddy A. Clayton, has offered the pretty Gelia Villa, 18-year-old daughter of Francisco (Pancho) Villa, a job in the offices of his church.

Local Student Attends Oklahoma University
NORMAN, Okla., (Special)—Two hundred and two Texas students, including one from Big Spring, are attending the University of Oklahoma this semester.

\$10,000 TAXES PAID
Howard county, and the Midway school district Monday received \$10,000.00 in taxes on the Richard Refining company property east of town.

Coach Leonard Hill plans on continuing football practice at the local high school throughout the remainder of the winter and spring, and the boys who are not out for basketball are working out on the gridiron daily.

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XMAS CARDS
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Keith Molesworth, Chicago Bear's quarterback, will be playing baseball next summer in the International league, in which circuit Cal Hubbard, huge tackle and captain of the Green Bay Packers, is an umpire.

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