

STATE AND FEDERAL OFFICERS JOIN IN SEARCH FOR BARROW, HAMILTON

Jones Says Credit Is Loosening

Two Patrolmen Slain Sunday Near Grapevine

Elusive Robbers And Killers Evade Officers In Dashes Back And Forth Across State

\$1500 REWARDS POSTED

Series Of Bank Robberies, Kidnaping, And Slaying Blamed On Barrow And Hamilton

(By The Associated Press)

The elusive Clyde Barrow and Raymond Hamilton, robbers and killers, dashed back and forth across Texas Monday while state and federal officers sought clues to two slayings, bank robbery, kidnaping for which the desperadoes were blamed.

Spurred by a reward of \$1500 for the capture of Barrow and Hamilton, dead or alive, officers frantically tried to catch the gunmen.

Barrow was accused of killing E. B. Wheeler and H. D. Murphy, state highway patrolmen, near Grapevine Sunday. The two officers were shot down on a side road when they attempted to question occupants of a car.

Bonnie Parker, the gunman's "moll" was believed to have been with Barrow when the officers were killed. Barrow's fingerprints were found on a whisky bottle near the scene.

Two persons, believed to be Barrow and Bonnie Parker, held up a gasoline station at Blanket, near Brownwood, early Monday and escaped under gunfire laid down by a nightwatchman.

Hamilton has been identified as the robber of the West bank Saturday and kidnapper of Mrs. Cam Gunter at Mexia several hours later and thief who stole an automobile at Houston Sunday.

Mrs. Gunter was released at Houston after an all night ride with the desperado.

Governor Ferguson Monday offered rewards of \$500 each for the capture of Barrow and Hamilton, dead or alive. L. G. Phares, chief of state highway patrol, offered a \$1000 reward for killers of the two officers Sunday.

FORT WORTH (AP)—Gunfire pouring from beside an automobile whose occupants were believed to be Clyde Barrow, Texas' Public Enemy No. 1, and a red-haired woman companion almost instantly killed two State Highway Patrol officers at 3:45 o'clock Sunday afternoon near Grapevine.

The officers—E. B. Wheeler and H. D. Murphy, both of Fort Worth, were shot down as they approached the car parked on a side road.

Barrow and the cigar-smoking Bonnie Parker had been there since mid-morning, officers believed, awaiting the arrival of Raymond Hamilton, freed recently from a prison farm under a barrage thought laid down by Barrow and whose latest exploits was the single-handed holdup of a bank in West Saturday.

Highways were being patrolled Sunday night by all officers who could be spared by police and sheriffs' forces of Tarrant and Dallas counties.

A report that the fugitives' car was seen seven miles west of Lewisville caused a large force of officers to hasten to investigate.

Constable C. C. Coleman of Grapevine was investigating a "tip" that Barrow and his gang have a hideout in the vicinity of Grapevine, a possibility to which color was lent by the fact that Coleman heard of it only an hour before the fatal shooting and for the further reason that the bandits who recently held up the Grand Prairie Bank disappeared in the general section in which Sunday's tragedy occurred.

State Motorcycle Patrol Officers Polk Ivy, Wheeler and Murphy were riding on Highway 114 between Grapevine and Rhome. Ivy, who was several hundred yards in advance of the other two officers, noticed a black Ford sedan with yellow wire wheels parked on a side road 100 yards from the highway five miles northwest of Grapevine.

He thought nothing of it, however, until having gone a quarter of a mile he glanced back and saw that Wheeler and Murphy were not following him. Turning back, he discovered them lying near their motorcycles at the spot where the car had been parked. Wheeler was dead and Murphy dying from buckshot wounds. Their pistols still were in their holsters, indicating that as they drew near the machine, the deadly fire from the occupants began.

An ambulance was summoned but just after Grapevine was reached Murphy died.

Wheeler, 26, of 1101 Fairmount Avenue, had been with the State Highway Patrol nearly four years. He was married. Murphy, 24, whose address was the Y.M.C.A., had been assigned to duty here two weeks ago, completing the training course at headquarters in Austin. He formerly lived in Nacogdoches. Ivy lives at 1226 West Bowick Street.

Demands For Government Loans Down

RFC Chairman Declares Corporation Has Unused Borrowing Power

WASHINGTON (AP)—Jesse Jones, RFC chairman, said Monday indications are that money is getting easier to borrow over the country and demand for government loans are less than anticipated.

The corporation still has an unused borrowing power of \$1,000,000,000.

Bankers are seeking to make loans, Jones said and he looks for a pickup after congress adjourns.

The fact that the RFC expects to run more than a half billion dollars under the budget estimates for the fiscal year ended June 30th, he ascribed to better business conditions.

Senate Begins Study Of Bill

Measure Designed To Make It Difficult For Rich To Avoid Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate Monday began study of the \$300,000,000 revenue bill, designed primarily to make it more difficult for the wealthy to avoid taxation.

Chairman Harrison of the finance committee, said "it distributes the tax burden fairly among taxpayers and in no way impedes legitimate business transactions."

Escapes Returned To Sterling City

Les Ostega, Mexican wanted for rape and D. W. Rigby, wanted on a charge of borrowing machinery and failing to return, were returned to Sterling City Sunday.

The pair broke jail there last week and were captured by the sheriff's department here.

Rigby was arrested at his home north of town Saturday while Ostega was taken Sunday.

The two walked the distance from Sterling City to here, following a high power line connecting the two places.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Mostly cloudy and colder tonight and Tuesday.

West Texas—Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Probably showers in southwest portion tonight. Colder Tuesday and in northwest portion tonight.

East Texas—Cloudy and unsettled tonight and Tuesday. Probable showers in southwest portion. Colder in north portion Tuesday.

New Mexico—Unsettled tonight and Tuesday. Colder Tuesday and in northwest portion tonight. Frost or freezing temperature tonight in extreme north portion.

TEMPERATURES
Sun. Mon. P.M. A.M.
1.....70 61
2.....72 61
3.....73 61
4.....74 60
5.....73 59
6.....72 60
7.....70 62
8.....65 64
9.....63 66
10.....62 69
11.....62 72
12.....62 78
Highest yesterday 74.
Lowest last night 69.
Sun sets today 7:06.
Sun rises tomorrow 6:32.

Turkey Ratifies Treaty, Insull Can Be Returned

City Finishes Fiscal Year Under Budget

Annual Audit Begun Monday By Wichita Falls CPA

City of Big Spring ran under budget appropriations for the fiscal year 1933-34 despite the purchase of a new water pump and addition of two officers to the police staff.

This was divulged Monday in the 12th and final monthly financial statement issued by City Comptroller Merle J. Stewart as J. H. Allred, certified public accountant of Wichita Falls, began the annual audit of city books.

General fund revenues for the year exceeded the budget estimate by \$17,307.29 while disbursements were \$27.49 less than the amount appropriated, said Stewart's report.

In his customary letter to the city commission, City Manager E. V. Spence pointed out that the under run was accomplished in the face of an expenditure \$2,110 for an extra Pomona pump and employment of two additional policemen for a period of seven and a half months, disbursements authorized by the commission when exceeded and expenditures fell under estimates.

"The cost of the extra police service and pump," recalled Spence, "were paid out of the savings in the amount appropriated in the 1933-34 budget."

Cash in the general fund increased \$13,634.09 during the year, the financial statement disclosed. Cash in the interest and sinking fund amounts to \$33,424.92, which is \$1,199.92 more than the requirements before 1934 taxes are due October 1, 1934.

During the fiscal year, bonds, warrants and notes amounting to \$45,211 were paid in addition to the interest and exchange amounting to \$42,188.51 or a total of \$87,399.51.

Daughter Of Judge And Mrs. Debenport Honored At Texas

Miss Reta Debenport, daughter of Judge and Mrs. H. R. Debenport, is one of twenty-four students chosen from candidates for bachelor of arts degrees at the University of Texas to become a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Phi Beta Kappa is a honorary scholarship fraternity composed of the highest ten per cent of the graduating class.

Twelve "free" A's and a B average are required. Miss Debenport had accumulated 22 free A's and 18 B's. She has exceeded degree requirements of 120 hours by ten hours. She is a classical language major.

Her extra curricula activities include membership in the Y.W.C.A.; president of Classical Language club; delegate in the Classical Language department to the Co-ed Assembly, which has control of student activities on the campus; member of Lambda Delta society; honorary member of Freshman Girls Society; member of Reagan Literary Society; member of Current Events (study) Club; member Girls Choral Club; member of Phi Lambda Theta, national Woman's Teacher Society; and member of Gap and Gown, being a local honorary society for senior students.

COURT GETS ROADWAY
County commissioners' court has reached an agreement with Dee Foster for right-of-way across a small tract of land on highway No. 1, east.

Assembly In Swift Action Ratifies Pact

Extradition Treaty With U. S. Now A Complete Document

ISTANBUL (AP)—The Turkish National Assembly Monday ratified extradition treaty with the United States. Clearing the way for a return of Insull to Chicago.

Called into special session, the assembly acted swiftly. The treaty was ratified by the United States in 1923, but Turkey had not acted until the Insull case was presented.

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—Samuel Insull, Sr., arrested Monday in his hotel by Turkish police, was taken into custody after having been under a constant surveillance of Turkish authorities for several hours.

The actual arrest was made on instructions from the Turkish government, which gave its orders at the request of United States authorities.

It is reported that Greek lawyers were rushing here and will arrive Tuesday to assist Insull in a fight against extradition to the United States to answer embezzlement charges.

A three-judge court ruled Sunday that Insull could be legally extradited to the United States. The Turkish cabinet immediately approved the delivery.

Warrant Interest Now Being Paid

Less than half the number holding Big Spring Independent School district local maintenance warrants issued April 1, 1932 and payable in 1935 called at the First National Bank Monday to receive interest on their warrants.

W. C. Blankenship, secretary of the board, said he would be in the director's room of the bank building until Tuesday noon to pay interest on the warrants. All not calling by that time may receive payment by presenting their warrants to Blankenship at high school.

Red Cross Course Starts Tonight

Jess Hall, chairman of the Howard county Red Cross chapter, said Monday afternoon that everything was in readiness for beginning of the standard fifteen hour first aid course to be offered here.

First class period will be held 7:30 p. m. from room No. 1 on the mezzanine of the Settles hotel.

Dr. Thomas B. Hoover will serve as instructor. More than 55 men and women have registered for the course. There is no expense attached to it except the optional purchase of a manual, Hall said.

Any adult is qualified to take the course, he added.

Condition Of Sheriff Webb Still Serious

Ector County Sheriff In Louisiana Hospital, Rational At Times

Condition of Sheriff Reeder Webb of Ector county is still "very serious," according to word received here Monday by Mrs. B. F. Robbins, close friend of Mrs. Webb.

His body, wrote Mrs. Webb is so sore it can hardly be touched or moved. At times Mr. Webb is rational. Doctors declare that it will take time, rest and quiet if the Ector county sheriff, injured by a hit and run driver near Colfax, La., pulls through.

His condition is watched here with keen interest.

Terrill Will Run For Post

Congressman Says He Is Unafraid To 'Vote His Convictions'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Representative Terrill, Texas congressman-at-large, said Monday he planned to seek re-election, this time from the seventh district, provided congress adjourns in time permit a "thorough campaign." He said if congress shows a "disposition to return to Democratic principles," he will run again. He said he had voted against the administration on some measures, but was not afraid to vote for his convictions.

Plans Laid For WTCC Convention In San Angelo

SAN ANGELO—The big push toward the success of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention here May 14 to 16 commenced Saturday with establishment of headquarters here by Maury Hopkins, who will assist in local and regional direction. He will have his office in conjunction with the Board of City Development here, directing the publicity campaign that always precedes the annual gathering, offering advice to the general committee here of which W. M. Hemphill, Jr., is chairman, and carrying on the vast correspondence required in promoting the selection of directors from the various towns.

Last year, Mr. Hopkins sent out 280 stories ahead of the convention at Big Spring. More than 1,400 columns of publicity were checked as having been printed on the event.

A general committee meeting will be called the first of next week, giving opportunity to complete some early details toward the program of fun that is to be arranged locally.

D. A. Hansen, secretary of the regional body, came here from Stamford with Mr. Hopkins, but returned Friday. Also here Thursday was C. M. Caldwell of Abilene, chairman for the "My Home Town" contest, annual event of the convention. San Angelo will have no contender this year by reason of being the host city.

Kaufman Released Under \$500 Bond

Cecil Kaufman, held on a driving drunk charge following an automobile accident which inflicted severe lacerations and concussion on Joe Kindle Friday evening, was released Sunday under \$500 bond to await action of a 70th district court grand jury.

Ready To Shoot It Out



Police of Columbus, O., equipped with bullet-proof shields of this type, are ready to shoot it out with John Dillinger or any other desperado who may make an appearance. Bullet-proof glass near the top permits the officer to look ahead as his revolver barrel projects through an opening at his right. (Associated Press Photo)

Voters Ballot On City Dads

Three To Be Chosen In Tuesday Election; Six Candidates

Tuesday voters of Big Spring will march to the polls to elect three city commissioners for two year terms.

Balloting will be conducted in the city fire station in the municipal building.

Any qualified voter who resides within the corporate limits of the city of Big Spring will be privileged to cast a ballot.

Candidates, in order which they filed and are listed on the ballot, are: C. E. Talbot, R. V. Jones, Victor Mellinger, A. P. Kaach, T. J. A. Robinson and Claude Walters.

Polls will be open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. L. B. Coffey is election judge and Steve Ford is assistant. Robert Stripling and George Mimms are clerks.

The county tax collector's office Monday finished its list of voters holding poll tax receipts or exemption certificates.

Persons qualified to vote in state or general elections and who live within the city limits may vote Tuesday.

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
Wirt—

The House of Representatives, striking an earnestly inquisitive finger into Dr. William Wirt's story, will be making a lot of copy. Washington scribes here therefore seek furiously for possible hidden motives behind this newest gouge at the so-called Brain Trust.

When a House committee first heard that the official Knowledge Monopoly was plotting to make the Roosevelt administration a mere stop-over on the road to gory revolution the unanimous impulse of by-standing newspaper men was to ha-ha.

Then came orders to "ride the story hard." The White House saw a deep-dyed Republican plot. Congressmen seeing a good chance to grab the spotlight issued flaming statements demanding a "thorough investigation." The "snowball leaped down hill and rapidly turned a fat-fledged tale into a matter for national fist-clenching.

There are those who take you into a corner and tell you this stir over the Wirt allegations reached national proportions because of a bit of anti-Semitism.

This may be doing a lot of patriots gross injustice. On the other hand certain recent undercurrents in Washington justify the belief that the trouble might be more racial than radical.

A look at the genealogy of the Brain Trust is necessary at this point.

Frankfurters—
Quite a few of the little official group that have been cloaked in romantic pseudo-mystery are pupils and disciples of Dr. Felix Frankfurter, Harvard law professor.

Frankfurter injected much of his own personality into the campaign that put Mr. Roosevelt in the White House. Then instead of taking a seat on the band wagon he elected to stay on the sidelines and send his brightest young men here to bat for him.

Thus you find key government positions such men as Jerome Frank, Mordecai Ezekiel, Ben Cohen, Nathan Margold and others. They don't qualify for the roll call of an Indiana Ku Klux Klan chapter.

Every now and then Congressmen representing those sections generally identified with "100 per centism" socked the Brain Trust on the House floor long before the Committee for the Nation dropped Dr. Wirt into national prominence. Study of the Congressional Record proves the point.

A rather fair number of southern members in particular have studiously belittled the efforts of these administration brain workers. House debate is full of caustic references to them both as a group and as individuals.

Further, letters have been received by politicians and news commentators alike referring to the New Deal as a "Jew Deal". There are many little evidences of a definite renewal of the long-standing religious and racial prejudices that crop up periodically in these United States.

Nordics—
Let there be misunderstanding, the whole Brain Trust is not Jewish by any means. An Irishman named Tom Corcoran is credited with having much to do with framing of the Stock Market bill, James M. Ignalls held the keel of the Securities Act.

And of course Rexford Guy Tugwell always gets credit for being No. 1 man of the Brain Trust since Ray Moley departed. Space prevents enumeration of other Nordics. They flourish.

Supposing—
A few loyal Democrats want to do one of two things—either show up the Brain Trust by confirming the Wirt statements, show up Dr. Wirt.

The President as usual is an innocent bystander. No one thinks of bringing him into the picture.

(Continued On Page Five)

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VALUE OF OVERHEAD CROSSINGS

When the rerouted system of highways is constructed out here, there will be but one grade crossing in Howard county. Not many years ago there were five crossings of railroad tracks in this county. There is no way of calculating what the elimination of these crossings has meant to both the public safety and the railroads. They have been bargains at any cost. The sole crossing will remain at Coahoma where people and vehicles must traverse a hump a few feet east of the depot to go from one section of the town to another. Even when there were five crossings in the county, there was none more dangerous than the Coahoma crossing. Situated as it is, view of the track is almost totally obstructed by business houses and the depot on the west side of the north and south road across the tracks. A driver bound northward can hardly tell until he is practically on the tracks whether a train is streaking eastward. Then it might be too late to act wisely. The Texas and Pacific railroad, at the request of the Howard county commissioners court, surveyed the layout with the view of constructing an underpass if practical. Figures convinced both parties that such was not feasible. But that does not eliminate the hazard. If the hazard cannot be eliminated, it can be lessened. Erection of automatic signal lights at the crossing might entail some expense, but stop to consider the comparative value of money and life. A signal light at the only crossing in Howard county is an imperative necessity. It may prevent loss of life and damage suits.

PRESS OR PRESS AGENT?

Bankers' representatives continue to assail the pending stock market bill. One of their latest complaints is that it menaces the freedom of the press by its penalties for the dissemination of false and misleading information about corporate securities. Offhand, one might suggest that this provision menaces not so much the freedom of the press as the freedom of the press agent. Do you know the press agent works when a powerful pool seeks to boost the price of a certain stock beyond its true worth, so that its members can unload at a profit? "Full Feeling" After Meals Here is how Theodore's Black-Draught proved helpful to Mr. Archie W. Brown, of Fort Green, Fla.: "I have taken Black-Draught when I have felt dull from over-eating or eating too hurriedly," he writes. "Small doses right after meals rid me of gases and heavy feeling. I am a great believer in Black-Draught."

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It circulates phony bits of news about it. He lets it be known that the company in question has landed a big foreign contract, or bought important patent rights, or entered into a profitable merger arrangement. It all makes the stock sound valuable, the suckers rush to buy, the insiders unload—and when the smoke clears it ought to be, while the insiders congratulate the press agent and bank their profits. That's the sort of "freedom" that this bill endangers.

SLOW JUSTICE

The law's delays have been a scandal since the time of Shakespeare for that matter, since the time of Rabelais, who had certain lines to make about the lawyers. The latest attack upon this ancient difficulty comes from Governor Lehman of New York, in a special message to the legislature. Urging revision of the state's court processes, the governor pointed out that in many cases it takes as long as four years after a suit has been filed before it can be brought to trial. Such a delay, obviously, very often will amount to a complete denial of justice. Not all states, of course, have courts which operate as slowly as these of which Governor Lehman complains. It is safe to say, however, that there is no state in which the course of justice could not profitably be accelerated. It would be a good thing if other governors could follow Governor Lehman's tactics.

NO CHANGE WANTED

Those political scientists who declare that the United States needs a parliamentary form of government patterned after the English model, with an administration which stands or falls by its success in the house of representatives, might notice that if such a system were actually in effect, President Roosevelt would now be out of office. When the house voted the \$2,200,000,000 soldiers' bonus bill the other day, in direct defiance of the White House program, it took a step which under a parliamentary government would have required the immediate resignation of the entire administration. Under many conditions, of course, that would be an excellent thing. Most Americans, however, will probably conclude that just now a break in the continuity of things at Washington, with the confusion and delay incident to a new national election, might as well prove an exceedingly bad thing.

NOW WE SHOULD KNOW REAL ARMY AIR FACTS

Nearly a decade ago an army officer named William Mitchell created a great uproar by charging that America wasn't getting what it was paying for in the way of military air services. For a time his charges were the talk of the nation. When the furor died down, and when the smoke cleared away about all that had happened was that General Mitchell had got himself in very bad with his superiors. Now the stage seems set for another uproar of the same kind. The army took over the air mail routes. Several army flyers were killed in the performance of their duty. And the echoes of General Mitchell's charges of long ago roll across the air once more, as American citizens ask themselves uneasily if their army air corps is really all that it ought to be. It is already apparent that the exact ins and outs of this situation are going to be extremely hard to get it. Bias and partisanship are appearing on both sides of the argument. How much of the army's difficulties may be due to inexperience, how much to faulty equipment, how much to bad weather and how much to sheer rotten luck—these are matters in which we do not yet have enough information to judge correctly. And it is equally certain that we need that information very badly. During the last decade the nation has spent large sums on its military aviation services. It has spent enough money to have an air corps equal in equipment and dependability to any in the world. If it has no such service, it would like to know it, and it also would like to know why. Out of the present, airmail mixup there should come a thorough, far-reaching investigation. Not one designed to get the head of this man or that man; not one designed to show some corporation up, or gain political advantage for one faction or another; just a patient and thorough survey of all the facts, so that we may know definitely whether there is anything wrong with our flying corps. If there isn't anything wrong, the army is entitled to full exoneration from current criticism. If there is something wrong, it's high time we found it out.

John Kaminski entered the United States from Poland during the Civil war, but just received citizenship papers at Houghton, Mich.

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Under The Dome
 At Austin
 By GORDON K. SHEARER

AUSTIN, (UP)—Proposals made by the late William J. Bryan were always a little ahead of the times. Many things he advocated unsuccessfully, later came about. A similar situation is to be seen in Texas. In the last state campaign, an aspirant for a seat on the Supreme Court advocated a change in its procedure. He was defeated, but now the court has adopted the suggestion. As a result the opinions written by members of the commissions to assist the Supreme Court will be more hotly contested. The American league, to my mind, is better balanced than at any time in the 10 years I have been in the circuit. Fellows like Bucky Harris, Rogers Hornsby, Walter Johnson, Joe Cronin and myself—all either in a new job or with comparatively brief experience as a manager—will have the teams hustling right from the start. More clubs figure they have a chance to be in the pennant hunt than usual. No team is really outclassed, so far as I can see, and a few good breaks for one club or another might upset all advance calculations.

Senators And Yankees
 I consider the Senators and the Yankees as the clubs Detroit must beat if we are to be up there fighting for the championship. I feel sure we have a real first division prospect, but I would not care to make a flat prediction on where the Tigers will finish. Baseball has too many uncertainties to start trying to pay off before the race is even begun. There is not a team in the league outside of Washington which hasn't at least one or two doubtful spots in the lineup. If the men we have available come through at third base and shortstop; if we get the power we expect from hitters like Goose Goslin and big Hank Greenberg, our first baseman; and if our pitching staff measures up to all the real stuff I know it's got—why, you will be hearing from us right up to and including September. I have no hesitation in saying I think we have the best pitching in the league, with the possible exception of Cleveland. Tom Bridges, Fred Marberry and Vic Frasier will do the heaviest work and most consistent winning, aided by Elton Hogenet, Charles Fischer, Vic Sorrell and, I hope, at least two of the three outstanding recruits—Elden Aufer, Luke Hamlin and Steve Larkin.

The State Park Board has at last found an office place after numerous transfers. Once housed in a Senate committee room, it was moved during a legislative session to a room only to get a new outer order. Lately for lack of other space its desks have been scattered along a corridor on the third floor of the State Capitol. Now it has been given what it hopes to be permanent quarters in the Walton Building. This building, named for an Austin lawyer, is an old county court house remodeled into a state office building. Leslie McKay, formerly head of the section of the state oil and gas commission, which regulated spacing between oil wells, has brought in two wells near Laredo. McKay resigned in January to go into oil ventures for himself, incorporating. Since then he has drilled two wells and both have produced. State Highway Engineer Gibb Gilchrist has hit upon a novel and effective way to reduce the danger of collision due to cars trying to pass on a hill. Careful drivers do not attempt to pass another automobile on a hill, because a machine hidden by the top of the hill suddenly may block the way. Gilchrist's plan is to widen the roads near tops of hills so that room is left for three cars if an extra one unexpectedly appears. This is the explanation for the queer bulges that are being put in Highway 20 near Brenham and Chappel Hill. If effective there, the plan will be used elsewhere. Governor Ferguson objects to smoking in the sessions of the State Relief Commission. This week during a session she temporarily left the chair and the room. Members thinking she had left for the remainder of the session, lit up. When she returned the room was foggy with smoke. There was a hasty discarding of cigars.

Colorful Array Starts Practice Monday; Competition Stiff
 In the majors, the word "Giants" is magic. Less magic but equally as interesting is the word here. For your information, the Giants comprise a baseball team here. In their class the Giants usually manage to win games. Out of it, they can play host to engrossing track meets and turn the sorry scene into bright comedy. A remarkable aggregation, the Giants. Monday they will hold their first workout of this season. The location will be West Third diamond. Exodus Occurs
 The winter has precipitated a general exodus to the outer gardens, stiffening competition in that sector; but leaving the infield a bit leaky. It will probably be leaky anyhow so a good strong outfield may be a real blessing to the Giants. No less than six candidates aspire to places in the outfield, and there are only two places to be filled. There were three, but "Home run" Jackson bought five new balls and sewed up the right field post. "Old Folks" Ebbs, who has piddled in the pitcher's box, in the infield and the outer gardens, long to be back out in the fly ball section. Morris Redding, ex-short stop, is torn by indecision. He wants to twist thumb ball and all or roam in the outfield. That Red Man
 Ray "Red" McMahan had visions of going to the outfield but he looked over the large crop of candidates and cast loving eyes on the keystone sack. Ryan, who played first base at scattered intervals last season, makes it known he will be scrapping for his post again. His speed is his greatest asset. He may or may not be bothered by competition, depending on whether anyone can trade for a first baseman's mitt. Grand Pa Considers
 "Grand pa" Granville Glenn, who bought red ink for the Giants' business office last year, may accept the managerial post and cinch any post he wants to occupy, or if the going gets rough, sit back and chirp, "fight 'em boys. Fight 'em." Jewell Encore, speed ball artist (well, he throws them fast anyhow), is about ready to try out his pitching arm. Albert "Hook Arm" Hartman, dean of the twirling staff, has been applying the vaseline to his port side extremely. The kinks are about out and Hook Arm openly declares he will beat his strike out record established last year when he whiffed three or four. He has lost that funny noise like winding a toy train before he throws. His silent throws, he predicts, will be a distinct gain. Hot Corner Aspirant
 One candidate aspires to hold down the hot corner. Jodie Pickle thinks maybe nobody else will want to get in the way over where they look mean some times. He had rather get out in the outfield, but there's too much company there. His ability to dodge the nasty skipper gives him a pronounced advantage. The shortstop position is wide open. It will probably be wide open all season but someone has to stand out there. The bravest Giant will qualify. Whittington Deserts
 Vernon "Wimpy" Whittington seems to have deserted his former loves in favor of Coeden, so the Giants will have to look for another player at large. Oscar Brown may catch for the Giants, provided

American League Better Balanced Than In A Decade, Says Cochrane
Tiger Manager Confident More Aggressive Spirit To Be Shown On Field This Year

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth of a series of eight articles written for The Associated Press by big league managers, giving their views on the coming season.

By MICKEY COCHRANE (Manager, Detroit Tigers)
 LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—No matter where a lot of major league ball clubs wind up this year, including the Tigers, I am sure more aggressive spirit will be shown on the field and that the games will be more hotly contested. The American league, to my mind, is better balanced than at any time in the 10 years I have been in the circuit. Fellows like Bucky Harris, Rogers Hornsby, Walter Johnson, Joe Cronin and myself—all either in a new job or with comparatively brief experience as a manager—will have the teams hustling right from the start. More clubs figure they have a chance to be in the pennant hunt than usual. No team is really outclassed, so far as I can see, and a few good breaks for one club or another might upset all advance calculations.

Giants Ready For Opening Of Campaign
 Colorful Array Starts Practice Monday; Competition Stiff
 In the majors, the word "Giants" is magic. Less magic but equally as interesting is the word here. For your information, the Giants comprise a baseball team here. In their class the Giants usually manage to win games. Out of it, they can play host to engrossing track meets and turn the sorry scene into bright comedy. A remarkable aggregation, the Giants. Monday they will hold their first workout of this season. The location will be West Third diamond. Exodus Occurs
 The winter has precipitated a general exodus to the outer gardens, stiffening competition in that sector; but leaving the infield a bit leaky. It will probably be leaky anyhow so a good strong outfield may be a real blessing to the Giants. No less than six candidates aspire to places in the outfield, and there are only two places to be filled. There were three, but "Home run" Jackson bought five new balls and sewed up the right field post. "Old Folks" Ebbs, who has piddled in the pitcher's box, in the infield and the outer gardens, long to be back out in the fly ball section. Morris Redding, ex-short stop, is torn by indecision. He wants to twist thumb ball and all or roam in the outfield. That Red Man
 Ray "Red" McMahan had visions of going to the outfield but he looked over the large crop of candidates and cast loving eyes on the keystone sack. Ryan, who played first base at scattered intervals last season, makes it known he will be scrapping for his post again. His speed is his greatest asset. He may or may not be bothered by competition, depending on whether anyone can trade for a first baseman's mitt. Grand Pa Considers
 "Grand pa" Granville Glenn, who bought red ink for the Giants' business office last year, may accept the managerial post and cinch any post he wants to occupy, or if the going gets rough, sit back and chirp, "fight 'em boys. Fight 'em." Jewell Encore, speed ball artist (well, he throws them fast anyhow), is about ready to try out his pitching arm. Albert "Hook Arm" Hartman, dean of the twirling staff, has been applying the vaseline to his port side extremely. The kinks are about out and Hook Arm openly declares he will beat his strike out record established last year when he whiffed three or four. He has lost that funny noise like winding a toy train before he throws. His silent throws, he predicts, will be a distinct gain. Hot Corner Aspirant
 One candidate aspires to hold down the hot corner. Jodie Pickle thinks maybe nobody else will want to get in the way over where they look mean some times. He had rather get out in the outfield, but there's too much company there. His ability to dodge the nasty skipper gives him a pronounced advantage. The shortstop position is wide open. It will probably be wide open all season but someone has to stand out there. The bravest Giant will qualify. Whittington Deserts
 Vernon "Wimpy" Whittington seems to have deserted his former loves in favor of Coeden, so the Giants will have to look for another player at large. Oscar Brown may catch for the Giants, provided

Under The Dome
 At Austin
 By GORDON K. SHEARER

AUSTIN, (UP)—Proposals made by the late William J. Bryan were always a little ahead of the times. Many things he advocated unsuccessfully, later came about. A similar situation is to be seen in Texas. In the last state campaign, an aspirant for a seat on the Supreme Court advocated a change in its procedure. He was defeated, but now the court has adopted the suggestion. As a result the opinions written by members of the commissions to assist the Supreme Court will be more hotly contested. The American league, to my mind, is better balanced than at any time in the 10 years I have been in the circuit. Fellows like Bucky Harris, Rogers Hornsby, Walter Johnson, Joe Cronin and myself—all either in a new job or with comparatively brief experience as a manager—will have the teams hustling right from the start. More clubs figure they have a chance to be in the pennant hunt than usual. No team is really outclassed, so far as I can see, and a few good breaks for one club or another might upset all advance calculations.

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SPORT LINES
 By Tom Beasley

Big Spring and vicinity will apparently have more than the usual crop of baseball teams this year. In fact, it threatens to be an epidemic. Another league or two will probably be organized during the week. Blondy Cross, Concho scribbler, takes sides with McCamey and lets loose the broadside: "Big Spring, you know, talks a good football game, too. Here's hoping McCamey literally wears out Big Spring's heavily self-touted teams."

The dispute will probably bring about a new lineup in district grudge, Big Spring, Colorado and Sweetwater will organize and bear down on San Angelo and McCamey. Obie Bristow is still in San Antonio with his father, who has been critically ill for several weeks. Obie sent word, however, that he would be back in time to take over his coaching duties. Just when is a matter of speculation. School officials have purchased a Grid-Graph, a machine that gives an accurate play-by-play account of a game on an electrically operated board. The machine will be used when the Steers play away from home, to get reports on other district three games, and for Southwest conference games. George Brown, spring football coach for the Steers, is not overlooking Sweetwater and San Angelo gridsters. He believes they'll be plenty tough. The Hobcats will probably have a heavier and better line than last season, but an inexperienced backfield. The Angelo team will be made up of boys from Tonto Coleman's junior high Crimson Tide. The junior athletes whipped most of the Class B teams the pitchers tame down some. The Giants always did like to bat. Ebbs plays them occasionally, and sometimes misses. Jackson likes home runs. McMahan lost his rabbit's foot last year. Pickle is often disappointed. Hartman strikes an assuming pose. Redding grabs the bat on the end. Glenn is losing his eyesight. Ryan never led the league. Encore takes a terrible swing. Conquest for Blood
 These early spring workouts will work wonders, the Giants believe. They have a game scheduled for April 5 with Lincoln's Food Stores. The colorful, drably dressed array will toddle out to their places and sound their battle cry. The conquest for blood will be on until Jackson's ball stock is depleted.

last year, and are well reasoned in all branches of the game. Brown is not well informed on the Sweetwater prospects. But Ben Daniels, who is now coaching the junior high tracksters here, believes Hennig will put a formidable combination in the pennant race. It will be wise to keep an eye on the Ponties. Livingstone Portrait For U. S. PARIS (AP)—The new American Government building here has been presented with a portrait of Robert R. Livingstone, who aided in the negotiation of the Louisiana Purchase Treaty with France. The gift was made by his descendant, Goodhue Livingstone, of New York City. The treaty with France was signed on April 30, 1803, for 80,000,000 francs including claims of American citizens of 20,000,000 francs. The portrait will be added to the gallery of former ambassadors. Bell Summons Worshipers
 POLK, Neb. (UP)—Worshippers at the Baptist church here are called to services by a bell of mysterious origin. Several years ago the bell was left on the church door-step by persons unknown. It was never claimed. Recently the church directors voted to either sell the bell or install it in the church steeple. The latter course was decided upon and its mellow peal now calls churchgoers to worship. Read The Herald Want Ads

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 Cleanses Completely
 ... no bowel abuse
 Cleanse bowels of waste matter more thoroughly, more completely with delicious Feen-a-mint, the chewing gum laxative, and you'll get quicker, surer relief from dizziness, headache and other constipation ills. Feen-a-mint acts more thoroughly because you chew it. Just as chewing prepares food for your stomach, so the chewing of Feen-a-mint distributes its laxative ingredient uniformly throughout the intestines to give a "full," more natural movement. Thus, Feen-a-mint never shocks the system nor abuses the bowels. Doctors themselves prescribe the laxative ingredient used in Feen-a-mint. Completely, thoroughly, Feen-a-mint empties and cleanses the bowels of putrid waste. As headache and dizziness go, you feel more active, energetic, fresh. Feen-a-mint contains no richness to upset stomach or to get stale. "Delay" is dangerous—chew Feen-a-mint for constipation. Lic and 35c at drugists.

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 Columbia Stations Coast to Coast
 —we hope you'll enjoy it

We always try to make
 Chesterfields as good a cigarette
 as Science and money can make
 them—in the hope that people
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 ANDRE KOSTELANETZ, CONDUCTOR

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 It's already dissolved
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 Prompt and Courteous Service
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 That Suit Your Eyes Are a Pleasure
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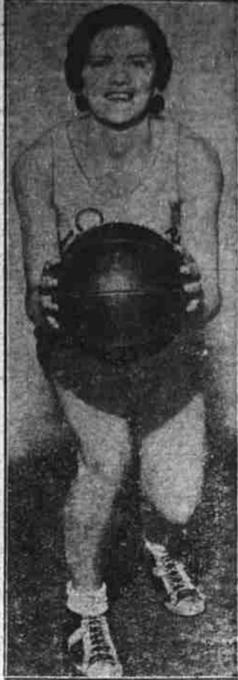
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 Everything Electrical, plumbing and gas fixtures
 Camp Coleman
 Phone 51

THEY ARE NAMED IN THIS YEAR'S CROP OF WAMPAS 'BABY STARS'



Five of Hollywood's 13 Wampas "baby stars" for 1934 are pictured above. They were picked from 38 nominees by the Western Association of Motion Picture Advertisers. At left are Betty Bryson (above) of Los Angeles and Jacqueline Wells of Dallas. GIGI Parrish of Cambridge, Mass., is in the center, and at right are Lu Anne Meredith (above) of Dallas and Jean Gale of San Francisco. (Associated Press Photos)

Tomboy Beauty



Miss Betty Reidt, a guard on the Chicago Ricketts team in the National A. A. U. basketball tournament for women at Wichita, Kas., was adjudged beauty winner of the "tomboy" tourney, games played under men's rules. (Associated Press Photo)

WORLD OF ART AND MUSIC MOURNS DEATH OF KAHN



Messages of condolence for the death of Otto H. Kahn, international banker and art patron, poured in from New York from all parts of the world. Here the noted backer of the Metropolitan Opera company and other enterprises is shown in typical poses—at left, as the banker, testifying before a senate committee; in center as the patron of art, and at right as he recently played golf in Florida. (Associated Press Photo)

MARTIN INSULL BACK IN CHICAGO TO FACE TRIAL



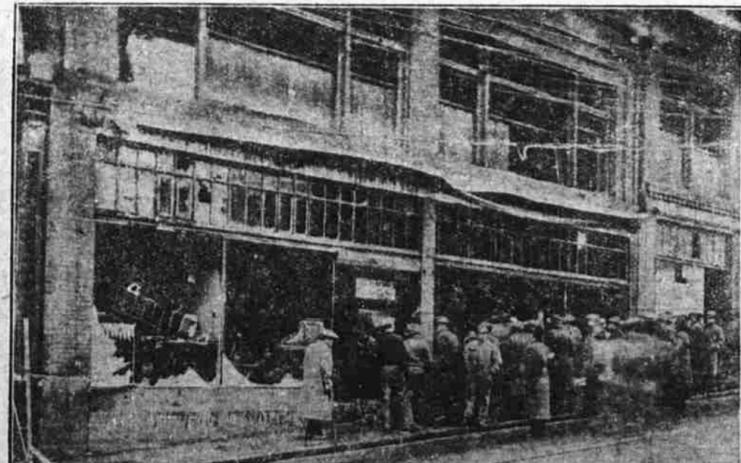
Martin J. Insull (left), once the "crown prince" of the Insull utility dynasty, is shown as he reached Chicago to face trial on charges of embezzling \$364,700 from utilities companies he once headed. The 61-year-old brother of Samuel Insull, for many months a fugitive in Canada, was jailed after his first effort to provide bond proved unsuccessful. Shown with him here is Lieut. Frank Johnson of the Chicago state attorney's office. (Associated Press Photo)

Regards Roosevelt As U. S. 'Kerensky'



Something of a furor was caused in Washington when a letter was made public quoting George W. Christians (above) of Chattanooga, Tenn., as saying he told President Roosevelt that the latter would be "only the Kerensky" of America's revolution. Christians is a founder of an organization called the Crusaders for Economic Liberty. (Associated Press Photo)

WHERE 14 DIED IN FIRE AT TRANSIENTS' HOME



This was the scene at the federal transient bureau at Lynchburg, Va., after 14 men were killed and 80 others injured or burned in a fire which turned the building into a blazing inferno. Boiling grease overturned on a stove started the blaze. (Associated Press Photo)

Bremer Suspect



Arthur "Doc" Barker (above), former Oklahoma convict, was sought by authorities investigating the kidnaping of Edward G. Bremer of St. Paul. (Associated Press Photo)

A Dinner Costume



A simple dinner costume combines a gray suede cloth blouse with a straight black crepe skirt. A red panne velvet belt marks the normal waistline. The sandals of black kid are discreetly cut out. (Associated Press Photo)

Earle Wynkoop's Goodbye To Mother



The long-missing Earle Wynkoop made a surprise appearance at the Illinois women's reformatory near Dwight, Ill., to bid goodbye to his mother, Dr. Alice L. Wynkoop, as she began a 25-year sentence for the slaying of his wife, Rheta. (Associated Press Photo)

Prefers Jail



Miss Hilda McCray, 31, former "confidential secretary in political matters" to J. I. Reece, convicted former Tennessee insurance commissioner, is shown behind the bars in Nashville. She went to jail rather than make \$1,500 bond in a perjury case growing out of her testimony for Reece at his recent trial. (Associated Press Photo)

AUTO MEDIATION BOARD MEETS



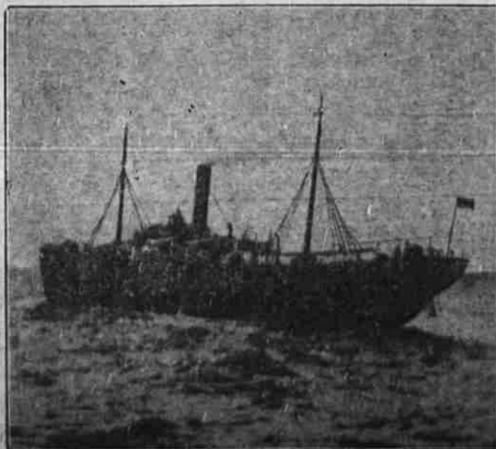
The labor mediation board created at the suggestion of President Roosevelt for arbitration of capital-labor controversies in the automobile industry held its first meeting in Detroit. Left to right: Dr. Leo Wolpert, neutral member and chairman; Nicholas Kelley, representing the employers; Richard L. Byrd, labor representative. (Associated Press Photo)

CONVICTS SEEK FREEDOM IN TUBERCULOSIS TEST



Eager for a chance to gain a pardon or commutation of sentence, several convicts at the Colorado penitentiary are to be selected to undergo tests for a tuberculosis preventive serum. These seven are among the 25 from whom 12 will be picked. Left to right, seated: Joseph Thigpen, convicted of murder; Lee Bolton, murder; Lloyd White, murder; Carl Erickson, murder. Standing: J. Levi Axtell, murder; Grant Gray, rape; Raymond Gray, murder. (Associated Press Photo)

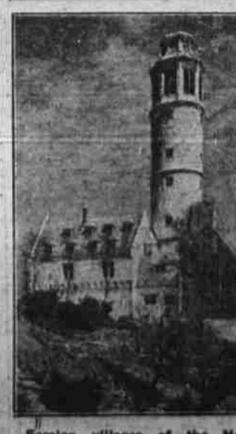
INSULL'S TRAMP STEAMER SAILS TO BLACK SEA



This dingy tramp steamer—the Greek freighter Mielotis—has been the nesting domain of Samuel Insull (right), fugitive Chicagoan, in his games of hide-and-seek to discover some distant shore where he may be undisturbed by the relentless pursuit of American naval machinery. (Associated Press Photos)



Belgium at Fair



Foreign villages of the New World's Fair will be patterned after the Belgian Village of 1904, from which this tower rises.

SEATTLE MERMAIDS TO COMPETE IN CHAMPIONSHIPS



Intent on making a big splash, the relay team of the Washington Athletic club of Seattle has entered the national indoor swimming championships to be held in Chicago April 11-14. Left to right: Doris Buckley, Babe Gilson, Hazel Brooks, Olive McKean. (Associated Press Photo)

Judith Lane

By JEANNE BOWMAN

CHAPTER 12 HONEYMOON

The physician laughed. "Devins is a bull headed old rascal," he admitted; then, with concern, "Are you ill too?"

"No, but I am worried and what I'd like to ask you shouldn't be discussed over the telephone, only I'm afraid I won't sleep until I receive the answer."

"Better ask them; he said he'd worked you pretty hard."

"Doctor Kelly, I'm engaged to be married and if Big Tom is in a serious condition I feel I should wait. He told he was liable to die any minute."

"Well, aren't we all? Walk against a traffic light, work overtime in the hot sun, do any one of a number of foolish things and see what happens."

"You mean?"

"With proper caution, no more all night vigils and particularly with common sense where his emotions are concerned your friend may live to be a hundred. There is nothing in his present condition to warrant your putting off your wedding. Now go to sleep."

And so they lived happily ever after," quoted Judith Lane Dale, as she lay on the sand, staring at the blue of a late September sky.

"Norman," she remembered how fairly late always used to stop with the marriage of the mysterious prince to Cinderella? Cita says they stopped there because fairly tales had to have happy endings, and if they'd gone on any further there wouldn't have been a . . ."

Judith found her mouth gagged with a rubber cap. "Don't start preaching Christianity on your honeymoon," admonished Norman. "Aside from being poor taste it disturbs my reading these . . ."

He had been going through a handful of mail brought to the beach by Lige from the honeymoon cottage where Delphinium presided and persisted in her efforts to "fatten that skinny child."

"Here's a note from the contractor, Judy, he says we can move into Hillendale by October 15th. It's three weeks away," and "Will Mrs. Dale be contented with white picket fences? The stones won't be available for two months and Farmer January's cows came in and ate the evergreens Jimson planted and now January wants us to pay the damages."

"To our evergreens?" demanded Judith.

"No, his cows."

"Frank January, Norm, our living room drapes are exactly the color of the Gulf out there at the horizon line, aren't they?"

"And here's a note from Mathile, says Big Tom is feeling fine, they're going on up the coast."

Judith set up—"So Tilly writes my man does she? Look here," she showed Norman an envelope across which her name was scrawled in heavy masculine writing. "Your woman gets written to by Sila Sanford."

"Nice chap, I like him," observed Norman, then with a quick laugh, "no need to return the compliment, come on Judy, I'll beat you to the third breaker with a two minute handicap."

Judith came up through the third-breaker, even with Norman and together they swam beyond the surf to float lazily.

"Norman," Judith rolled over and began to tread water, "how's your mother enjoying the cruise?"

"Well," observed that young man, "she said they put on a Havana to Miami tournament of contract and she won seventy-five dollars. Need I say more?"

Judith laughed. They swam on until another question came to her mind. "Norm, it certainly was generous of her to give us Lige and Delphy I feel like I'd always known them."

"Generous, my eye," he retorted. "Mother's suite isn't big enough for our full-blossomed Delphinium to turn around without knocking over card tables."

Judith sputtered as she went under, then came up salt water staring her eyelashes.

"Cita says, Jane Allen told her that if you had married Mathile, your mother would have come to live with you."

Norman started to tread water, went under a wave and coming up looked as dignified as a young man might look under the circumstances.

"Judy listen, I've never had any idea of marrying Mathile. As for mother's coming to live with us—if I had . . . well Tilda's the only person she's never been able to whip at bridge and life would have been one long tournament, and I don't like tournaments."

Judith wasn't jealous of Mathile. She assumed herself of this the day they moved into "Hillendale Cottage." However, she didn't understand why, with thirty-one days to October, Mathile had to choose that particular day for the Naial to dock at the turning basin.

Someone had to drive down for Mrs. Dale, senior and someone had to stay at the house to attend to the last moment affairs. Judith preferred being at the house.

"This shoe is a pretty house, Miss Judy," wheezed Delphy, sinking into a deep chair in the living room, with the easy familiarity of one "bo'n t' the family."

"And you like your quarters, Delphy? How about Lige, is it going to be too far from town for her?"

"Laws no, that boy he kin get up a one man crap game, an' its a slight easier on me when he loses to me."

She looked out on the long room with its quaint fixtures, pale yellow walls and sea-green drapes.

"Seems right nice livin' here with furnichur I been polishin' thirty years. Member how Ma's Anthony brung it long from 'ginia. Miz Dale, tho' she don't need no furnichur 'ceptin' a card table. Many's a time I said's a shame she weren't bo'n a man so's she could put that there mind o' hers to business. Some-

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

EBON	AHA	DIVA
LANE	GAS	ITER
STEP	ELI	MORE
AH	TESTATE	BA
BUT	ATE	
VERNAL	CREDIT	
ALOE	ALA	RIDE
ASK	OMENS	TEA
LEE	BIGOT	OR
REIN	PEAR	
AFAR	ANI	NIPS
LOGI	TOE	TAIL
PEEN	ERS	SLEY

ACROSS

- Hunted animals
- Barley in a stream
- Clanless band
- Goldfish eat, stanzas derived from Ovidian moon
- Night before
- One opposed
- Writes
- Obstinate
- To
- Canvas shelter
- Come on the stage
- Turkish name
- 100 square meters of land
- Water herb
- Sun
- Loggia
- Exchange
- Electron
- Distant
- Cloud
- European country
- Scams
- Strange
- Point
- Toward
- Ocean
- Military engagement

DOWN

- Hat and tweed
- Measure of length
- Heatless
- Arrow poison
- Asterisk
- Metal container
- Short sleep
- Hard-shelled fruit
- Vipers
- Curve or bend
- Headline
- Christ's twelve disciples
- Ultrafastidious dresser
- Wagnerian character
- Smaller
- Irritated
- Nothing
- High pointed hill
- One of the 30
- Down
- Uncovered
- Barren
- Motion of the
- Step hills
- Wraith
- Greek letter
- Auditory organ
- Ruin

PRESIDENT SIGNS NAVAL BILL



President Roosevelt is shown as he signed the Vinson bill outlining a seven-year naval building program that would require between \$500,000,000 and \$750,000,000. Left to right: Rep. Carl Vinson of Georgia, chairman of the house naval committee; Henry L. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy; Rep. Fred Britten of Illinois, member of the naval committee, (Associated Press Photo)

men ought to have a dozen children or a boardin' house to keep them busy, and she's one."

Judith smiled a small secret smile as she thought of Cita—"Mrs. J. Anthony Dale," Cita had said, "is a fine example of a good business woman finding an outlet for her talent in social piracy."

A few nights later, in the throes of giving her first formal dinner, she thought again of what Cita and Delphy had said. Trembling with fatigue and excitement she sat before her dressing room table trying to fasten the strap on her beige velvet gown.

Twenty guests . . . suppose one or two were late, didn't come . . . Lige must remember Big Tom was to have only water, no wine, no coffee . . . and afterwards, the orchestra was to begin with the Venetian Suite . . . Dolores looked so lovely behind her huge hair . . . she mentioned this to Norman, who was struggling with his tie. "Reminds me," he said, "I'll put up a card table in the den, that's far enough away so the few who have to have their bridge won't be annoyed."

Judith looked into the mirror. Would the time come when she would be like this mother of his? Would marriage and motherhood leave her life so empty she'd want to return to the business world out of sheer boredom?

Norman and Judith spent their first Thanksgiving with the Bevins and as fond as was Judith of Big Tom she began to look upon his

family as files in the amber of her honeymoon.

But Thanksgiving was no, as momentous as Judith had anticipated. Big Tom's delight at having her there made up for Mathile's hesitations upon monopolizing Norman, and when the engineer, so clearly showing the mark of illness, took her into the library to show her a miniature dam he had constructed, she became completely absorbed in the project.

And then time passed and somehow it seemed to her she had always lived there; had always been married to Norman. There was nothing in watching the mantel clock for the hands to point to the hour his car would purr up the driveway and she would meet him at the door, to remind her of the lonely nights in her apartment.

The unity of their life and love was so perfect she made no attempt to analyze it, or fear it too perfect to last.

And then, like the shattering of a fragile prism, came a telephone message in the midst of their Valentine party.

Tom Bevins had dropped dead. (To Be Continued)

Lincoln Clock Prized
LINCOLN, Neb. (UP)—An aged, tarnished clock, presented by Abraham Lincoln to George L. Whitmarsh during the strife-torn days of Civil War, is a prized possession of Mrs. J. M. Rayla, of Lincoln, laughter of the veteran.

ROME (UP)—As the result of an agreement concluded between Italy and Germany, an ultra-express train will be run between Berlin and Rome next summer. The express will cover the distance in 24 hours.

Save Money On Quality PAINT

Loaded Zinc Heavy Bodied Paste Paint, Per Gallon \$2.50 (When Reduced with Linseed) Cost per gal. \$1.70

High Grade Enamel, Per Gallon \$3.25

Thorp
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The Timid Soul

IT'S SILLY, ANYWAY, FOR A COUPLA BIG HUSKIES LIKE US TO HAVE BOYS CARRYIN' THESE LIGHT BAGS

Y-Y-Y-YES, THAT'S RIGHT, IT IS SORT OF RIDICULOUS

MR. MILQUETOAST'S OPPONENT, WITH A SUNDAY BAG CONTAINING FOUR CLUBS, DECIDES NOT TO TAKE A CADDY

LESTER G.W.D.

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

YES SURE, LITTLE FELLA, THIS IS SURE A SWELL LITTLE TOWN! SWELL CLIMATE—SWELL—IM—SCENERY AND TH' FOLKS HERE SEEM NICE AN' FRIENDLY! WELL STICK AROUND A FEW DAYS BEFORE WE HAVE CUT FOR OUR BANANA FARM!

THERE WOULDN'TA BEEN ANY FUN HERE FOR US THO, IF THAT SENOR MARFESTO WAS STILL CAMPIN' ON OUR TRAIL! BUT THANKS 'Y' YOU'RE SAFE IN TH' HOOSE—GOW!

Criminal At Large

WONDER WHY HE WANTED 'Y' KEEP 'Y' FROM GOIN' 'EL SWAMPERS, ANYHOW?

WEE-SH NO PROBLE, MISSY PA! ALL TAME SEE MISSY HAPSTERS! HE ALL SAME GIVE VELLY DIRTY LOOKER AN' GO 'WAY VELLY QUICK!

B-BUT, WE SAW TH' COFFS TAKE HIM OFF TH' SHIP AN' LEAD HIM OFF 'Y' JAIL! YOU MUST BE MIS—TAKEN!

Peek-A-Boo

I SPOSE YOU'RE ALL DATED UP FOR THE PROM, SAY, I SEE 'A GOT NEW NEIGHBORS! SEE 'WHAT A GOOD LOOKING FELLA!

WHERE?

OH-- HE'S GONE NOW!

NO, THERE HE IS AGAIN! OVER BY THE FENCE!

HE'S GONE AGAIN!!

SAY--- ARE YOU TRYING TO KID ME?

DIANA DANE

THERE'S A SMALL BEACH BETWEEN THOSE PIERS— RUN HER AROUND— THAT'LL SAVE TIME!

THEY GOT A GOOD START ON US! THEY LANDED DOWN AT PIER 13!

THOSE CROOKS BETTER NOT HARM BUNNY OR I'LL—

THAT'S THEIR BOAT! ALL RIGHT!

IF THEY'RE ON THIS WATERFRONT WE'LL FIND EM!

BOB! QUICK! THERE'S BUNNY NOW!

SCORCHY SMITH

WHAT A MINUTE—LET ME GET THIS STRAIGHT! YOU SAY THERE IS SOMETHING HECTOR DOESN'T LIKE TO DO, AND YOU WANT ME TO SEE THAT HE DOES IT WHILE YOU'RE GONE?

YES, THAT'S IT, HOMER!

I KNOW HOW IT IS! A YOUNGSTER CAN'T ALWAYS SEE THAT HIS MOTHER KNOWS BEST ABOUT THESE THINGS! YOU JUST GET YOUR MIND AT REST— I'LL SEE THAT HE DOES IT!

YOU'RE SUCH A HELP, HOMER! THAT TAKES A LOAD OFF MY MIND!

WHAT A BREAK—WHAT A BREAK! THERE'S SOMETHING THAT YOUNG HYENA DOESN'T LIKE TO DO, AND SHE WANTS ME TO MAKE HIM DO IT! WHAT A CHANCE— WOWIE!! WILL I GET EVEN WITH THAT KID!!!

UNCLE HOMER IS GOING TO SEE THAT YOU PRACTICE TWO HOURS A DAY WHILE MAMA IS GONE! ISN'T THAT AWESOME?

SQUEAK

SQUEAK

Too Hasty

UNCLE HOMER IS GOING TO SEE THAT YOU PRACTICE TWO HOURS A DAY WHILE MAMA IS GONE! ISN'T THAT AWESOME?

SQUEAK

SQUEAK

HOMER HOOPEE

WHAT A MINUTE—LET ME GET THIS STRAIGHT! YOU SAY THERE IS SOMETHING HECTOR DOESN'T LIKE TO DO, AND YOU WANT ME TO SEE THAT HE DOES IT WHILE YOU'RE GONE?

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SQUEAK

SQUEAK

Found!

UNCLE HOMER IS GOING TO SEE THAT YOU PRACTICE TWO HOURS A DAY WHILE MAMA IS GONE! ISN'T THAT AWESOME?

SQUEAK

SQUEAK

by John C. Terry

UNCLE HOMER IS GOING TO SEE THAT YOU PRACTICE TWO HOURS A DAY WHILE MAMA IS GONE! ISN'T THAT AWESOME?

SQUEAK

SQUEAK

*It begins where the world-famous
110 Broadway Show left off*

GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS

RUDY VALLEE • JIMMY DURANTE
ALICE FAYE • ADRIENNE AMES
GREGORY RATOFF • CLIFF EDWARDS

and
GEORGE WHITE

Today, Last Times
RITZ

—PLUS—
Thelma Todd and Fatsy Kelley in "Beauty and the Beast"
Paramount News

QUEEN
Today Tomorrow
—PLUS—
Louise Fazenda in "Out of Gas"

LEE TRACY
Advice to the LOVELORN

A DARRYL F. ZANUCK
Production with
SALLY BLANE

Ruth Lynell Sullivan Celebrates Birthday

Little Miss Ruth Lynell Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sullivan, celebrated her fourth birthday Thursday afternoon with an Easter party.

She received many nice gifts. The little guests played out of doors until they were called in to view the pretty pink and white birthday cake topped with four pink candles. The house was decorated with Easter baskets, rabbits and chickens.

Siloe of the birthday cake, fruit jello and whipped cream were served, with chickens for Easter favors for the girls and rabbits for the boys.

Mmes. M. E. Anderson, Cecil West and R. L. Pritchett aided Mrs. Sullivan with the entertainment. Little Miss Betty Lou McGinnis sent a gift but could not attend.

Present were: Cecil and Norman West, Bobby Ray and Oscar Dale Pritchett, Billy Joe Walker, Billy Jean and Melva Dean Anderson, Mary Joe Hendrick and Howard Crocker, Jr.

Rozelle Stephens Is Party Hostess

Rozelle Stephens entertained the S. S. boys of the Freshman Class and four of her girl friends with a jolly waiiner roast and party Saturday afternoon and evening.

At 5:30 the guests went to the City Park where they roasted the waiiners and enjoyed an outdoor meal. They returned to the home of the hostess and spent the remainder of the evening there.

Present were Cornelia Frances Douglass, Virginia Hilliard, Edith Johnson, Lee Ida Pinkston; Marie Black, Lee Bromley, Weldon Bigony, Jack Dabney, Julius Neel, and Omar Jones.

Junior Hyperions Meet At Home Of Mrs. Phil Berry

The members of the Junior Hyperion Club met at the home of Mrs. Phil Berry in Stanton Saturday afternoon for a combined meeting, studying two programs. Miss Pickle, vice president, presided.

The following papers were given: "The Career of Old Jeremy Midon," Mrs. Hurt; "Hergeshelmer's Love of Color," Miss Johnson; and a review of "Java Head" by Miss Pickle; "A Comparison of Tarkenton and Lewis as Critics of American Life," Mrs. Thurman. "The Motor Car in American Life," Mrs. Woodward.

The next meeting of the club will not occur until April 21, when Mrs. Woodward will be the hostess.

Present were: Mmes. Ira Thurman, Garland Woodward, Harry Hurt, Horace Reagan, R. V. Middleton, Pete Sellers, Louis Paine and W. C. Blankenship; Misses

Jeannette Pickle and Marie Johnson.

Kaiser Remembered Guard
RILEY, Kan. (UP)—Henry Swart, a farmer near here who served as Kaiser Wilhelm's bodyguard 30 years ago, recently received a picture card from the emperor. "My thanks for faithful memories," a message on the card read.

85 Schools Enroll 44,395
HARRISBURG, Pa. (UP)—Pennsylvania's 55 accredited colleges and universities have a total enrollment of 44,295 full-time students who are candidates for degrees, according to a survey conducted by the state department of public instruction.

New! VICKS VORATONE
a better mouth-wash at a big saving!
ANTISEPTIC MOUTH WASH GARGLE

SENATE RACES LOOM FOR THREE OF FOUR BIG CITIES IN TEXAS; OTHERS IN RACES

By **RAYMOND BROOKS**

AUSTIN—Three of the four big cities in Texas this year will have senate races, with Houston sure of a new representative in the upper house.

Half the senate is to be elected this year; but early indications pointed to probably as small a turn-over in membership as in recent election years.

Sen. Walter F. Woodul, Houston, is retiring, and is making the race for lieutenant governor. There Rep. John M. Mathis and Rep. Weaver Moore are seeking his seat, and apparently will have no other competition.

Sen. George C. Puri at Dallas is a candidate for re-election, with Larry Mills, Ferguson leader, his opponent.

Sen. Frank Rawlings at Fort

Worth is running for a second term. Announced opponents so far are Rep. Frank Patterson Jr., and Frank Opilvie.

Sen. Walter C. Woodward of Coleman is retiring from the upper house, and is a candidate for attorney general. Rep. Penrose H. Metcalfe of San Angelo is the only announced candidate so far, with Former Rep. Alfred Petach of Fredericksburg, who was a tentative aspirant, in the race for the house rather than the senate.

Sen. Joe M. Moore of Greenville has entered the lieutenant governor's race.

Sen. W. R. Cousins of Beaumont has a stiff race ahead, with Allen Shivers, Port Arthur attorney, supported by the labor vote that recently captured Beaumont and Port Arthur city elections, his opponent.

In the Palestine district, Clay Cotten, Palestine attorney, has announced against Sen. Julian Greer, who seeks re-election.

Sen. T. J. Holbrook of Galveston is reported to be on his way back to the state senate.

Sen. Cecil Murphy of Gannessville, filling out an unexpired term, is running for the four-year term.

Sen. Ben G. Oneal of Wichita Falls, who has offered for his second term, will have an opponent.

Archie Parr, "Duke of Duval," has two opponents this year, and is making the first active campaign he has seen fit to undertake since at

Homecoming Of Class Is Sixth Annual One

The Philathea Sunday School class of the First Methodist church observed its sixth annual homecoming Easter Sunday and took a picture of the members attending.

The class presented Mrs. C. T. Watson, the teacher, with a potted Easter lily and each of the past presidents with a carnation; nine of the twelve were present.

Sweetpea corsages were also presented to the thirteen class members who has been on hand for the sixth homecomings.

Among the out of town visitors present were: Mrs. Lillian Shehane of Fort Worth, Mrs. Shafer of Electra, and Mrs. Dorothy Levering of Waco. Mrs. Roger Gallimore, formerly a class member who has moved back to Big Spring, joined the class again.

There was a splendid attendance of members.

Kobergs Hold Family Reunion Easter Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Koberg held a family reunion Easter Sunday in which all the children but Frederick were able to be present.

Dr. Oscar Koberg of Seymour motored over for the day, accompanied by Miss Ruth Farmer and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dickson of that city. Mr. Dixon is district prosecuting attorney. Dr. Charles Koberg came up from Coleman to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rix and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Davenport spent the afternoon at the Koberg home visiting with the family.

Church Attendance Good Easter Sunday

The churches of the city all report crowded houses for all services yesterday. Beautiful Easter weather and the spirit of the day gave an impetus to church-going and filled auditoriums to overflowing both morning and evening.

The two churches offering musical numbers in the evening, the First Christian and the Methodist, were filled to capacity. All others had good crowds, especially for the splendid morning musical programs, which were featured by all denominations.

At the First Methodist church there were 23 additions to the church, 21 of whom were young people. At the East Fourth street Baptist church, there were 2 additions, 2 conversions and 5 baptisms during the day.

The following Sunday schools reported attendance: Church of Christ, 172; First Presbyterian, 153; East Fourth street Baptist, 323; First Methodist, 548; and First Christian, 182.

Methodist Children Go On Easter Egg Hunt At City Park Saturday

The Beginners' Department of the First Methodist Sunday School held an Easter egg hunt at the City Park Saturday afternoon. After the hunt the children played games and were served lemonade and cookies.

Mrs. J. C. Holmes is superintendent of the department and is assisted in teaching by Mrs. Carl Williams and Miss Nellie Puckett. In addition to these the following mothers were present: Mmes. R. L.

Dull Headaches Gone Simple Remedy Does It

Headaches caused by constipation are gone after one dose of Adierka. This cleans all poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Gives better sleep, ends nervousness. Cunningham & Phillips, Druggists—in Ackerly by Hawthorn's Drug Store—adv.

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Penney's Cotton Dresses Speak For Themselves!
Watch Them Call You in Tuesday Morning

Wear Them The Whole Day Thru

Daytime Dresses 98c

See what we have purchased especially for this event... sunbacks, short and puff sleeve styles as well as the more matronly styles. Also included in this group are a few of the better cotton frocks and a few rayon crepes. Sizes 14 to 44. All fast to washing and fast to sun.

—Bundle Fast Color Quilt Scraps given with Every Dress Purchased! Only 100 Bundles So Be Here Early!

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VICTOR MELLINGER

For Members of The Big Spring City Commission

Big Spring is in excellent financial condition, has always paid its debts. Men who can pull an institution through these kind of times safe and sound deserve a vote of confidence instead of censure. A square deal is good enough.

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