

U.S. Proposes Cut In Naval Tonnage

Showdown Demanded Of Mussolini On Peace Offer

FDR Defends AAA Policies In Address Before Farmers

Cites Big Increase In Agriculture Income

CHICAGO, Dec. 9. (AP)—President Roosevelt declared before the American Farm Bureau Federation convention here today that "political profiteers" are seeking to stir up city people in opposition to the new deal's farm program.

Defending the administration agriculture policies, he said, they were aimed to "stop the rule of tooth and claw that threw the farmers into bankruptcy, or turned them virtually into serfs."

Treaty An Advantage
The president asserted the nation's farm income had increased "nearly three billion dollars in the past two and one-half years."

He declared agriculture will make further gains from the New Canadian trade treaty.

Regarding the states' rights-farm issue, the president told the farmers that states acting separately are powerless to attain a balanced agriculture.

Farmers regarded the speech as important because the president talked over their problems with them face to face. The occasion was significant to the president, because he was speaking on his farm program on the day the supreme court was opening deliberations in Washington on the constitutionality of the key stone of the farm program, the Agriculture Adjustment Administration act.

Abilene Minister Delivers Sermon

Rev. W. M. Murrell, Methodist pastor of Abilene, delivered the sermon for the Sunday night service at the First Methodist church here.

Rev. Murrell was a guest in the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Bickley, returning to his home Monday.

Cotton Yield Placed Lower

Government Estimate Is 10,734,000, Decline Of 407,000

Another sharp drop in the nation's estimated cotton yield for this year was shown in the monthly forecast issued by the department of agriculture in Washington Monday, but the estimate had little effect on the market. The decline apparently had been anticipated.

The government forecast placed production at 10,734,000 bales, as compared to the estimate of 11,140,000 a month ago and 11,464,000 in October.

This represented a decline of 407,000 bales from last month, and approximately 710,000 bales in 60 days. Estimated production still was well above the figure for last year, which was 9,019,834 bales, but far below the 1933 figure of 12,106,377 bales.

Ginnings in the nation as of Dec. 1 totaled 9,362,643 bales, indicating that practically all of the crop has been harvested. Acreage for harvest was placed by the department at 27,331,000.

The Herald's Special Christmas Edition Will Appear Thursday, Dec. 12

STUDYING HAUPTMANN CASE



Gov. Harold G. Hoffman (left), of New Jersey, said that as a member of a "court of mercy" he personally visited Bruno Richard Hauptmann, convicted kidnaper of the Lindbergh baby, in his cell. It also became known that Ellis Parker (right), chief of Burlington county, N. J., detectives, is investigating the case for the governor and keeping him posted on all new developments. (Associated Press Photo.)

March 15 Is Set As Goal On WPA Jobs

Units Representing Over \$413,000 May Be Finished By Then

Completion of project units calling for expenditure of \$413,000 by March 15, 1936 was set Monday as a goal for WPA district No. 18 by R. H. McNew, director.

That date will mark the first six months period of WPA activities, said McNew, and it is hoped to have certain units of all projects now under way completed by that time.

This will necessitate a leveling out of work in the district, he explained. Instead of having large jobs only partially done by March, the district office will seek to have specific portions of those projects entirely complete.

County Allotments
He illustrated his point with the new city park project which was submitted and approved for a total of \$47,141.05 federal and sponsor funds. A given number of units out of the entire project in the amount of about \$15,000 will be given actual approval until March 15. After that date another portion will be approved, and so on until the entire job is finished.

Object of the revision in the program is to guard against incomplete projects and too much idle allotment money.

Allotments by counties to March 15 follow:
Andrews, \$5,440; Borden, \$4,400; Dawson, \$44,160; Ector, \$8,840; Gaines, \$7,380; Glasscock, \$1,000; Garza, \$44,640; Howard, \$80,000; Lynn, \$44,960; Martin, \$27,200; Midland, \$42,280; Terry, 63,360; York, \$4,800.

District Cotton Committeemen Will Be Chosen

Cotton committeemen for the east and west districts of Howard county will be chosen in two elections, half from the court house Saturday.

District A (east of Big Spring and the Vealmoor road) will ballot beginning at 10 a. m. District B (west) will conduct its election starting 1:30 p. m.

In each instance three men will be chosen. Each district will have two carry-over members from the present committee. Balloting will first be on the present members, the two high candidates retaining their positions for another year. The third will head a list of nominees for the remaining places.

The six committeemen will then come together and conduct a similar vote for the county committee.

England And France Unite On Ultimatum

Duce Answers That Italy's Interests To Be Defended 'Strenuously'

(By the Associated Press)
A new Franco-British "united front" Monday demanded a showdown of Mussolini with "final" peace proposals.

It was reported the proposals encompass Italy's holding a part of the Ethiopian territory conquered, while Ethiopia would be getting an Eritrean port.

Fighters Continue
Reports Monday today said that 800 Ethiopians and 700 Somalis had been killed in a battle at North Dolo, on the southern front.

Premier Mussolini told his senate that "Italian interests, both in Africa and Europe, will be defended strenuously."

It was reported the British cabinet had been called in extraordinary session to consider the new peace proposal.

The evidence of complete cooperation between France and Great Britain, European observers point out, wipes out whatever hopes Mussolini might have entertained that the two great powers would nullify each other's efforts through conflicting views.

To Stick Together
Sunday night's joint declaration by Premier Laval of France and Sir Samuel Hoare, the British foreign secretary, was interpreted to mean France and Great Britain propose to stick together.

In Rome, behind the scenes, observers pretended to detect a conciliatory attitude on Mussolini's part, an attitude new to him.

Refusal Is Retorted
Although Duce's refusal to bow to the League of Nations was reiterated in a strong speech before the chamber of deputies in Rome Saturday, Mussolini later admitted after chats with the French and British envoys that he saw "a slight improvement in the atmosphere."

Some circles forewarn little chance of acceptance of the Franco-British proposal—prior to its receipt in Rome—but evidenced belief that it would not end discussions.

One Life Lost; Search Is Feared Drowned
HOUSTON, Dec. 9. (AP)—Swirling flood waters of Buffalo Bayou today started receding after taking a damage toll of over two million dollars. Searching parties redoubled their efforts to find several feared drowned.

Over 100,000 acres in South Texas were inundated.

Arnold Houli of Bay City was drowned when he was swept off a bridge near East Bernard while going to visit his sweetheart. He was the only known casualty.

No Bodies Located
It was reported there were several victims here, but no bodies have been found. It was reported that a boat containing about six Negroes capsized.

A three-story brick building collapsed in the flood and several other structures were weakened.

Before receding, the bayou waters covered over 100 city blocks in Houston, including 15 in the business section.

Relief work was speeded, the Red Cross caring for about 300 homeless.

Several thousand others, most of whom live near the banks of Buffalo Bayou and White Oak Bayou in Houston, had abandoned their homes but were able to take care

(Continued On Page 6)

BUSINESS TOLD IT MUST GIVE JOBS OR STAND RELIEF BILL

Unless Employment Provided, Berry Warns, Government Will Continue Aid

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. (UP)—The new deal presented American business this take-it-or-leave-it proposition today: You give jobs to the unemployed, or we will send you the bill.

In one of the most clear-cut statements of policy yet made by any chief of the administration, Major George L. Berry, President Roosevelt's coordinator for industrial cooperation, said that unless business itself provides employment for the 11,000,000 workless men, the new deal will continue its relief activities, with attendant high taxes and possibly increasing deficits.

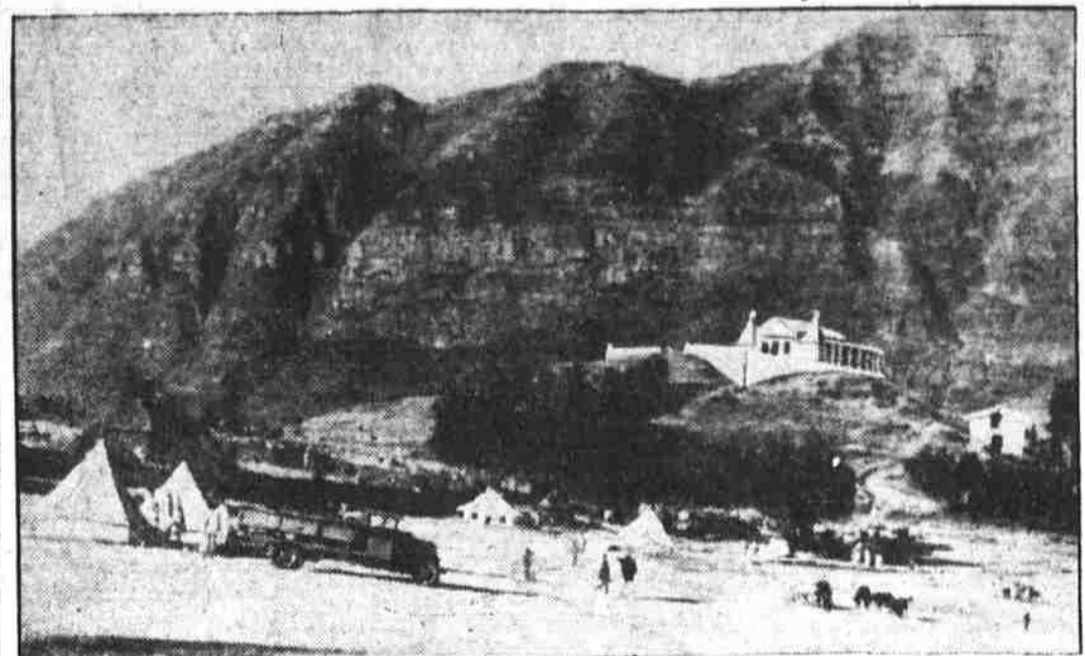
"It is as simple as that," said Berry, head of the powerful pressmen's union and a key man in the organization of the national recovery administration before its supreme court denials. "The country's unemployed must be fed and clothed. If industry will not do it by providing them work, then relief appropriations. Business foots the bill in either event and there is no other answer."

He continued in an interview with the United Press: "According to the records the improvement of business is out of balance with unemployment, which has been reduced only slightly. There is evidence of considerable breakdown in working hour regulations and there can be no doubt this means an acceleration of unemployment.

"If the tendency to increase the hours is not curbed and that immediately, unemployment will increase in staggering proportions."

Major Berry delivered the new deal's views to business Monday when about 2,000 delegates gathered here for his long-heralded parley between labor, industry and the administration. No automobile manufacturers, railroads, nor steel manufacturers will be present.

ITALIAN BOMBS WRECK SELASSIE'S PALACE



The white palace of Emperor Haile Selassie at Dessay made a perfect target for Italian bombing planes, a group of nine ships destroying it and the American Seventh Day Adventist hospital. Casualties were heavy among the civilian population, and Ethiopia dispatched a protest of the bombing to the league of nations. (Associated Press Photo.)

Vote Requested On Store Decorations

This week is the special period for the public's vote on the most attractively decorated stores and store windows for the holiday season.

Everyone is asked to vote his choice on the interiors and windows that Big Spring merchants have prepared for the holiday season.

It has been requested that ballots be handed to The Herald carrier boys as they make their deliveries this week; or that the ballots be mailed to or left with The Herald office. The accompanying ballot may be used.

CHRISTMAS WINDOW BALLOT
POLL CLOSING P. M. DECEMBER 14

Below are my selections for:

MOST ATTRACTIVE STORE WINDOW:
(Name of Store)

MOST ATTRACTIVE STORE INTERIOR:
(Name of Store)

(Signed)

School Rolls Still Higher

Late Enrollment Continuing; Total Above That Last Year

Increase in the enrollment of students in Big Spring high school has surpassed that of previous years. Every Monday morning finds the principal's office jammed with students waiting to be classified. This Monday was no exception, with four junior high and two high school students being enrolled.

According to Principal George Gentry this is an unusual occurrence. "Last year in the third month of school 668 were registered in high school, and 708 in junior high," Gentry said. "But this year shows a larger enrollment with 717 enrolled in high school up to Monday and 727 in junior high school."

"Our enrollment has been exceptionally good, gaining steadily since the first day of school. However, several have been withdrawing. In the third month of school last year 51 had withdrawn this year 64. In high school last year 58 had left school, this year 63."

County Gin Yield May Not Be Much Larger Than Low Figure Of Year Ago

Estimates for total cotton yield in Howard county came down another notch Monday with reports from five gins in Big Spring.

To Monday the Big Spring gins had turned out only 5,647 bales, Ginnings from 7 other gins in the county were not reported but it was reported that it was estimated that their total might boost the season's total to about 9,000 bales.

Observers believed that the crop was 65 to 75 per cent gathered, that this year's ginnings may not greatly exceed those of a year ago when one of the shortest crops in years was produced.

Bad weather is blamed for the reduced crop and for slow harvesting. Since picking started, there have not been 10 consecutive days suitable for field work. Repeated rains have also had an adverse effect on the ungathered and unopened portion of the crop.

Children of Big Spring and this territory are reminded again of their special "Christmas present" offered by the Ritz theatre and The Herald, in the form of a special matinee Wednesday afternoon. It will be at the Ritz beginning at 5 o'clock, and is free to all youngsters 12 years of age and under.

The program will feature a special picture of Santa Claus and his toy workshops at the North Pole.

Plan Quickly Rejected By Jap Leaders

Naval Conference Appears Doomed Even As It Gets Under Way

LONDON, Dec. 9. (AP)—The United States took the lead at the opening of the naval conference today, advocating a 20 per cent reduction in the existing naval treaty tonnage.

To Avert a Race
Norman Davis, presenting President Roosevelt's suggestions, said that if no reduction is possible, he recommended the continuance of the present ship-building limitations.

Failing all else, he advocated a "frank and friendly exchange of views to discover other paths to mutual understanding to prevent a naval race."

Japan quickly rejected the U. S. plan for a twenty per cent reduction. Admiral Nagano announced the decision at a press conference soon after the conference adjourned for the day.

Japan demanded equality, in line with the announcement made by the Tokyo delegation Saturday; while England asked that some demands be lessened and France raised the question of limitation of land and sea armaments before the conference adjourned until Tuesday.

City Awarded Next Meet Of Credit Group

Mrs. Cravens Elected To Office; Miss Peters Makes A Talk

Big Spring was awarded the spring meeting of the Texas Retail Credit Bureau's district 2 organization, at the close of the organization's meeting at Eastland Sunday. The semi-annual session will be held next March 15.

This city, which had a delegation of four at the Eastland gathering, was further honored in the election of Mrs. Elmer Cravens credit manager for the Albert M. Fisher company, as secretary of the newly-formed district association of credit managers. Miss Helen Peters, credit manager for Montgomery Ward, appeared on the Eastland program, speaking before the credit managers on "Time Payment Sales."

L. A. Eubanks, secretary of the local retail merchants association, and Mrs. Eubanks, attended the meeting. Eubanks is a director of the state association.

More than sixty attended the Eastland gathering, and delegates said they expected 100 or more to attend the March convention in Big Spring.

The bureau meetings are joint gatherings of the retail credit men and credit bureau secretaries. District 2 includes a number of West Texas counties extending from Fort Worth to El Paso.

H. C. Davis, Eastland, vice-president of the association, was elected president. Mrs. Idella Robertson of Breckenridge, program chairman, was re-elected secretary, and W. S. Pickett of San Angelo was elected vice-president to succeed Davis. Davis will succeed C. R. Pennington of Abilene.

Towns represented were Breckenridge, San Angelo, Eastland, Mineral Wells, Sweetwater, Graham, Ranger, Big Spring, Fort Worth, Abilene and Austin.

Court Denies Bruno Appeal

Chance Of Escaping The Electric Chair Now More Remote

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. (AP)—Almost the last avenue of escape from electrocution was closed to Bruno Richard Hauptmann today when the United States supreme court refused to review his conviction in the kidnaping and murdering of the Lindbergh baby.

The Bronx carpenter's attorneys announced they would seek a new trial if new evidence is found and would appeal for commutation to life imprisonment.

The court's decision was announced with the one word "denied."

Meanwhile, developments had come to a standstill on the reported finding of new evidence by Ellis Parker, who lately had asserted his belief that Hauptmann is innocent of the crime.

Albert B. Fall Is Gravely Ill

EL PASO, Dec. 9. (AP)—Hospital officials today announced that the condition of Albert B. Fall had grown more serious as bronchial pneumonia, developed in the left lung.

Earlier, it had been reported that the former secretary of the interior apparently had passed the crisis in an illness which has caused physicians to despair of his life.

The Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Broken to scattered clouds tonight and Tuesday. Considerably colder Tuesday.

WEST TEXAS—Fair and colder in the Panhandle tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy and colder; considerably colder in the north portion.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, considerably colder in the north-west and north central portions tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy, colder in the north and central portions.

TEMPERATURES	
	P. M. 8-11
1	55 41
2	55 39
3	55 39
4	55 37
5	55 35
6	55 37
7	55 37
8	55 37
9	55 37
10	55 37
11	55 37
12	55 37
Sun sets today 5:48 p. m. Sun rises Tuesday 7:36 a. m.	

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

Free Matinee For Children Wednesday At 5

13 Shopping Days 'til Christmas

REGIONAL GRID GAME TO BE PLAYED AT MIDLAND FRIDAY

WINK, ROSCOE ARGUE FOR FIVE HOURS HERE OVER PLACE TO PLAY

After a five hour parley here Sunday afternoon, Lackey Field at Midland was selected as a neutral site for the Wink-Roscoe Class B regional football game this week.

Wink officials held out for the game on their own field, but Roscoe refused the top offer of \$600 and it was late in the afternoon before Wink finally gave in, agreeing to play at Midland.

Around And About

The Sports Circuit
By Tom Beasley

R. S. COVEY, Sweetwater high school principal, and Ed Hennig, Mustang coach, were not at San Angelo Saturday for the Bobcat-Tiger fracas. They went hunting instead.

THOSE SAN ANGELOANS were mighty nice to us at that entertainment on the St. Angelus garden Saturday. Even Ed Blanton and Emmett Cox were OK. Blanton is a true sportsman. If he wasn't he would have pounced on us over there.

IT SEEMED funny that there were no San Angelo school officials at the meeting. There weren't even any San Angelo football players. Guess Prin Kenley and Supt. Smith are still sore. They shouldn't be. They got all of the 'pie.'

ANGELO'S VICTORY over El Paso was not a thrilling game. The Bobcat touchdown came in the first quarter after a drive from the Tiger 53. Ray, behind Bowden, went over guard from the one yard line on the fourth down.

OUR NOMINATION for the slowest high school player is Mena, El Paso end. Mena managed to shag a pass on his own thirty in the second period. He was far in the clear—fifty or twenty yards—but Hays sped down the field and downed him twenty yards from the Bobcat goal line.

EL PASO took to the air for the first time in the second period. Heineman, a very versatile player, did some neat tossing, but he had poor receivers. That Heineman boy, although out very big, can do a little of everything in a football way and do it right. He has a lot of drive.

THE EL PASOANS bowed their necks and made a determined stand in the second period after the Taylormen had made a first down on the Tiger five.

HEINEMAN IS just about the size of Southern Methodist University's Bobby Wilson and has the same number, ELEVEN.

HAYS AND Ray of the Bobcats are both nice layers but do considerable grandstanding.

IN THE third quarter El Paso got in scoring position on the Angelo 26 and Heineman tried a pass on the fourth down after line thrusts had failed, but the aerial failed to connect. It was intended for Webb, who was in the clear, but he failed to look back. The pass was a beauty, the ball sailing just over Webb's shoulder.

SAN ANGELO came within an inch or two of scoring in the fourth period. El Paso made a nice stand. Hays skipped wide to the nine for a first down, Hinde went to the two stripe and then failed to gain at the line. He then made a rush at center but was stopped six inches from pay territory. He made another drive at center but lacked an inch or two and Webb kicked out for the Tigers.

IN THE closing minutes of the game Heineman almost broke loose. Turning from passer to receiver, he took an aerial near his own goal line and scampered twenty yards before Hays brought him down. The El Paso boy is just about as fast as Hays.

ALTHOUGH SCHOOL officials have not released figures, San Angelo just about broke even on the game financially.

THE RING-WISE said Joe Louis comes Pompton Lakes, N. J., as the training ground for his bout with Paulino Uzcudun because the Brown Bomber prepared there for his triumphs over Baer and Cerna and was superstitious about it. However, the Bomber made no loud protest when the Uzcudun fight was scheduled for Friday, the 13th of December.

ST. MARY'S DOWNS OREGON, 18 TO 0

KEZAR STADIUM, San Francisco, Calif., Dec. 9. (AP)—St. Mary's Galloping Geese returned over Oregon here Sunday, 18 to 0.

Stanford's Veteran Rose Bowlers Going Pass Minded

LOUIS PICKED OVER UZCUDUN BY KNOCKOUT

Spaniard, Never Floored, Faces Bomber

By HENRY SUPER
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, Dec. 9. (UP)—Joe Louis, Detroit's Negro threat to the heavyweight championship, swings into action Friday night for the first time since whipping Maxie Baer last summer when he squares off against Paulino Uzcudun of Spain in a 15-round bout in Madison Square Garden.

Paulino, who has been campaigning for nearly 15 years, never been knocked off his feet, but it's more than an even money bet that he finally will fall before the powerful Louis, whose deadly punches blasted Baer and Primo Carners, both former champions, from the ranks of top-flight heavyweights within three months.

After the bout, Louis will begin a whirlwind campaign which will take him to Havana and Europe for a series of fights and exhibitions.

Louis To Fight in Havana
On Dec. 29, he meets Isidore Gastanaga, Spanish heavyweight, in a scrap at Havana. He then is scheduled for a couple of bouts in the Midwest, after which he returns to New York for a fight in Madison Square Garden against an opponent yet to be named.

In April, Joe and his bride, the former Marva Trotter, whom he married a few hours before stepping into the ring against Baer, and Mike Jacobs, Twentieth Century Club promoter, will embark on a European tour. Joe is expected to participate in two bouts on the Continent and several exhibitions. Plans are for him to appear in London, Liverpool, Manchester, Paris, Milan, Rome, Barcelona, and Madrid.

After Louis returns, Jacobs plans to stage a June fight, with Max Schmeling of Germany, another ex-champion, as Louis' probable opponent. However, there is a possibility that titleholder James J. Braddock may be thrown into the ring in his first defense of the championship he won from Baer.

Friday's scrap may be the forerunner of such a bout.

Jacobs Promotes Bout
Jacobs is promoting the Louis-Paulino scrap in Madison Square Garden—the first outdoor to stage a bout in the house built by Tex Rickard. He also will promote a battle there in March.

Louis, the most promising contender, is tied to Jacobs through 1940. Braddock, similarly, is bound to fight only for Madison Square Garden. Boxing men assert that Jacobs' entrance into the Garden is the forerunner of an alignment which will result in these rival forces joining for a Braddock-Louis match.

Friday's fight is being staged for a Christmas fund, which will receive 10 per cent of the net gross receipts for charity. Louis will receive 40 per cent, Uzcudun 20, and the Garden 12 1/2 per cent of the remainder after taxes and charity's cut has been deducted. Jacobs will receive what is left.

Louis Heavy Favorite
Louis is an overwhelming favorite to continue the march which, in a year of professional fighting, has gained him the title of "uncrowned heavyweight champion." Paulino, now 36, has spotted many promising youngsters' careers, but even so, is not expected to offer the 21-year-old Negro much competition.

Paulino has been training diligently at Orangeburg, N. Y., for more than a month and scoffs at the idea of Louis scoring a knockout.

"I am much interested in this Louis," he said. "I can't believe anyone fighting a year can be so good. A fighter always looks good when winning. They tell me Louis never has been hit. Well, he doesn't scare me. I like to show up those fellows."

Uzcudun's last fight was against Schmeling last summer and he lost a 12-round decision. Louis has been campaigning steadily this year, both in exhibitions and regular fights.

THEY FIGURE IN INDIANS' NEW 'AERIAL DEAL'



Repulsed in their Rose Bowl effort the last two years, Tiny Thornhill's (center) and Topping (right), the chief receivers for the Indians.

Cats Have Outside Chance

Sandies May Storm Over San Angelo This Week

The Bobcats of San Angelo high school steam-rolled their way to a bi-district championship Saturday by beating the El Paso high school Tigers, 7 to 0.

This week they go against the Amarillo Sandies, who, according to many of the dopesters, are bound for their second straight state championship.

Blair Cherry, mentor of the powerful Sandstorm, called the flip of a coin right in a meeting at Abilene Saturday night and the quarterfinal game will be played at Amarillo Saturday of this week.

Butler field at Amarillo has been a jinx for invading teams for a number of years—Cherry's team will be district favorite over the Bobcats.

Just what chance will the Bobcats have? About 50-50 at the best if the game was being played at San Angelo. Playing far up on the plains, Harry Taylor's team will have only the slimmest outside chance.

San Angelo has an impressive record. The champions of Districts 3 and 4 have not lost a game this year, but they have not displayed an exceptionally potent attack.

Off Key
It appeared that the team was not clicking smoothly Saturday in beating El Paso. Many fans, for instance figured that Harry Hays would have been dynamite to the invaders on wide end sweeps, but Hays flashed brilliantly in that respect only a few times during the game.

Taylor has a good line. But Smith, raised as one of the best wingmen in West Texas, was erratic Saturday.

Teague, San Angelo back, is a fairly good all-around player but has not seen much service this year. Bowden has played more late in the season and showed up good last week.

Here's The High School Chart

UPPER BRACKET		
Dists.	Last Week's Results.	This Week's Games.
1-2	Amarillo 13, Breckenridge 6.	Saturday
3-4	San Angelo 7, El Paso 0.	San Angelo at Amarillo.
5-6	Wichita Falls 6, Sherman 0.	Saturday
7-8	Dallas Tech 13, Masonic Home 0.	Tech at Wichita Falls.
LOWER BRACKET		
9-10	Tyler 9, Greenville 9.	Saturday
11-12	Mexia 16, Temple 12.	Tyler vs. Mexia.
13-14	Port Arthur 6, San Jacinto 0.	Friday
15-16	Corpus Christi 13, Bracketridge 13.	Port Arthur vs. Corpus Christi

*Games awarded on 20-yard penetrations.

4 Horsemen Looking Over At Rose Bowl Football Week

Galloped Together Final Time At California In 1925

EDITOR'S NOTE: Another of the series on past Tournament of Roses football games follows.

By GEORGE H. BEALE
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, Dec. 9. (UP)—The Four Horsemen of Notre Dame galloped together for the last time in the New Year's game in 1925 and the result of that final ride will furnish football argument as long as the Tournament of Roses contests are remembered.

Big Ernie Nevers, Stanford's All-American fullback, made most of the yardage that afternoon, but the Four Horsemen made most of the points and the Irish centered off with a 27 to 10 victory.

The Horsemen, with the aid of Ed Hunsinger, end, put on a beautiful drive that brought one touchdown and Cleason. Splendid interference marked Denton's powerful line drive.

Nevers Constant Threat
Meantime, the 205-pound Nevers was charging up and down the Rose Bowl turf, piling up terrific yardage, threatening the Irish throughout, but bringing only a touchdown and a field goal.

Stanford made a total of 17 first downs and gained 316 yards from scrimmage. Notre Dame got 7 firsts and 156 yards.

Season Is Packed With Thrills; Ponies Head The List

NEW YORK, Dec. 9. (AP)—New Year's day games, after a few scattered bouts this week, will write fairs to the 1935 football season, packed with thrills from the earliest games.

The Southern Methodist Mustangs trampled the Texas Aggies, 24 to 0, Saturday to close their regular season and stand at the head of the list.

Southern Methodist's performance on a rain-swept field was by far the most impressive registered by the few teams which prolonged the 1935 season's scattered games through the West and South.

Texas Christian, leading rival of the Mustangs until they took their beating from S. M. U. and subsequently chosen to oppose Louisiana State at the New Orleans Sugar Bowl, ran into a tartar in Santa Clara, finally winning, 10 to 6.

Washington added to Southern California's miserable season by winning the Pacific Coast conference final from the Trojans, 6 to 2, to take sixth place.

Florida, like Washington, salvaged something from a poor season by rolling up a 22-to-0 score against South Carolina, another consistent loser in the South. Maryland won the state championship by defeating Western Maryland, 22 to 7, in a post-season contest. An inter-sectional game, winding up the season in the East, saw Geneva of Pennsylvania pass its way to a 19-to-0 victory over Newberry of South Carolina. Two of the Southwest's strong small colleges, Texas Tech and Oklahoma City, battled to a 7-to-7 tie.

Wilson Stars
The individual feats of two of the season's outstanding backs, all-American Bobby Wilson of Southern Methodist and Bill Guckeyson of Maryland, marked the day. Wilson paced the Mustangs to their twelfth consecutive victory by racing 60 yards to score the first touchdown a few minutes after the opening whistle. Guckeyson's passes brought one touchdown for the Terps and paved the way for a field goal while he topped off the performance by intercepting a pass and sprinting 40 yards for the final tally.

BASEBALL MAY GET SLINGING SAMMY BAUGH

Texas Christian Star Has Baseball Ambitions

By PAP
Associated Press Sports Writer
Sammy Baugh, Texas Christian's phenomenal pass tesser, has ambitions to become a big league baseball player after he winds up his collegiate career. There was a time, when he was trying to decide where he would go to college, that he was more interested in baseball than the gridiron sport.

Baugh had his heart set on attending the University of Texas just to get an opportunity to work under Billy Ditch, the Texas baseball coach, who has developed a flock of fine ball players in the south-west. Ditch hated to pass up such a fine prospect but felt that Baugh would have little opportunity for athletic development while working his way through Texas so he sent the boy on to T. C. U. where he could get more help.

Thorpe Started It
For some reason or other football does not seem to be good preliminary training for a major league baseball career. Ever since John McGraw decided to take advantage of the publicity following Jim Thorpe's sensational deeds on the football field and in the 1912 Olympic games and signed the great Indian athlete to play with the New York Giants, football greats who played baseball, too, have been hopefully signed to major league contracts.

Ken Strong, Glenn Killinger, Hinkley Haines, Mike Gazella and countless others who won fame on the gridiron had a fling at baseball under the big tent but few lingered any great length of time. In many cases the athletes were hampered by old football injuries. In other instances it was simply a case of lack of ability on the diamond to match the form showed on the gridiron.

Dixie Howell, Alabama's Rose Bowl hero, and recently property of the Detroit Tigers, seems destined to join the group of football greats who did not make the major league grade in baseball. Dixie worked out with the Tigers at their spring training camp and later was shipped to Beaumont of the Texas league, but left before the season closed to coach the University of Mexico football team. Apparently Howell is more interested in football than baseball.

Curves Troubled Thorpe
You can hardly talk of mixing football and baseball without recalling some incident in Jim Thorpe's major league baseball career, brief though it was. It is generally known that Thorpe's inability to hit curve-ball pitching kept the Indian from becoming a big leaguer. Such was the case, but on other reason hastened his departure from the Giants.

Thorpe used to wrestle with the players and playfully punch them, leaving large black and blue marks on their arms. At one time during a crucial series Thorpe had all the pitchers bruised and none of them could work. McGraw issued orders that in the future all the players would have to stay away from the Indian or be subject to a heavy fine.

The great Indian athlete's inability to forego the cup that cheers very likely shortened his career in the minors after he had stepped down from the big show.

Umpire E. C. Quigley Seeks A 'Grand Slam'

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 9. (AP)—E. C. Quigley, the Kansas hog-fancier, who is better known as a baseball, football and basketball official, has one officiating goal yet to achieve, and he hopes this will be the year.

Quigley has umpired in six world series. He has been an official in three Rose Bowl football games. He has officiated in 16 national basketball tournaments. But he has never been on duty in the three events the same year, or, to be exact, in consecutive seasons.

Quigley estimates he has umpired in about 3,000 National league baseball games, close to 40 world series games, at least 2,500 basketball games, and in approximately 500 football contests, but he would like to have a "big three" in one year before he quits.

California Fan Figures
Stanford Got 'Breaks'
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., Dec. 9. (UP)—A losing game usually brings a flood of crabbing letters to football coaches from disgruntled fans, but here's a different case.

B. GRAYSON DOES MOST OF PASSING

Thornhill Also Has Two Glassy Receivers For Bobby

By DUDLEY ROSS
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., Dec. 9. (AP)—Upset 2 years ago by Columbia and bombed to defeat last year by Alabama, Stanford's famous sophomores of 1933—now seniors—will make one last stand for victory in Pasadena's Rose Bowl on New Year's Day against Southern Methodist.

It will be the last collegiate football game for eight of the first-string varsity, and to win a Rose Bowl victory in their third attempt will erase the bitter taste of the pills labeled 7 to 0 and 29 to 13 by Columbia and Alabama, respectively.

A Fair Missing
Two of those ex-sophomores who have dominated the Pacific Coast gridiron, in victory, draw or even defeat for three straight seasons, are missing, but Coach Claude Thornhill expects to put this season's best-functioning eleven on the Pasadena turf.

The missing are Frank Alustiza, the hard-as-rock, blocking back who teamed up for two varsity years with his more famous mate, all-American Bobby Grayson, and "Bones" Hamilton, and Claude Callaway, Bob Reynolds' running mate at tackle.

Alustiza was knocked off the gridiron permanently this fall with an eye injury, and Callaway didn't even don a uniform, on doctors' orders, because of a siege of bronchial pneumonia last spring.

The others will be there, however—"Monk" Mosecrip and Keith Topping at ends, Reynolds at tackle, Larry Rouble and Woody Adams at guards, Wes Muller at center, and Grayson and Hamilton in the backfield. Mosecrip's presence looked doubtful when he suffered a jaw fracture and a knee injury in Stanford's big game with California, but he is expected to be in there again when New Year's Day rolls around.

Three Are Sophs
To complete the lineup are Jimmy Coffis, little left halfback recognized as the school's best safety man; Bill Paulman, the blocking punting quarterback, and Dale Beudling, tackle, all sophomores.

Possessed of a powerful running attack—both Columbia and Alabama will bear witness to that—the Indians this season nevertheless had to depend upon the field-goal kicking of Mosecrip to defeat Washington, Santa Clara and Southern California. Coincidentally, the one game in which Mosecrip's toe lost its aim resulted in Stanford's lone defeat, administered by U. C. L. A. 7-6.

Aerial Threat Appears
But in the California contest Stanford displays an ability to punch over touchdowns it had failed to show earlier. It added to its former land power a real passing threat with the development of Grayson as a fine tosser.

Mixing of sharp-shooting aerial shots with running plays contributed perhaps more than any other factor to the Indians' two devastating marches through California's previously impregnable line for scores.

"They are more pass-minded now," Coach Thornhill chuckles. "They are ready to shoot them, and what's more they can make them work."

Stanford's pass defense has consisted in the simple expedient of sending the fast, rangy ends, Mosecrip and Topping, rushing the passer, and no back since Alabama's Dixie Howell of 1934 has been able to stand them off and fire away with consistent coolness and accuracy. They are expected to have their toughest test against S. M. U.'s famed "aerial circus."

The Indian attack, of course, is based on the Warner system, with variations of Thornhill's own invention. The great-running Grayson is the spearhead, but Hamilton, Coffis and Paulman are no mean alternates in the lead-in-lugging assignments.

The large, genial Thornhill readily admits his boys were given a lot more stuff to use than they found necessary to upset California.

Stanford hit its season's peak in that game, and "Tiny" fervently hopes they will touch it again in the Rose Bowl—for once.

Racing Season Opens Feb. 22 At Hot Springs
HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Dec. 9. (UP)—The state racing commission has set Washington's birthday as the opening date for the 1936 racing season at Hot Springs.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Ona Parsons
Editor

Comings - Goings - Doings

TELEPHONE 728
By 11 o'clock

CLUBS

High School Chorus To Sing Monday

To Give Annual Christmas Vesper Service At Auditorium

The High School chorus will render a vesper service of Christmas music Sunday afternoon in the city auditorium. This will be the fifth consecutive year the chorus has greeted the Christmas season with song.

Mrs. Bruce Frazier, director, announced that the program would consist of a two-part cantata "King of Kings and Lord of All" by Stults. It would be nearly an hour and would be sung entirely from memory.

The first part of the cantata deals with the prophecy of the coming of the Christ. The second is filled with thrilling, jubilant hallelujah choruses and song over the prophecy fulfilled.

The program will present some new and promising talent continued the director, including such soloists as D. W. Conley, tenor, band director of the high school; Franklin Robinson, baritone; Wanda McQuain and Jane Lee Hannah, sopranos, and Zollie Mae Dodge, mezzo soprano.

Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick will be the accompanist. The recital will be given next Sunday from 5 to 6 o'clock. The complete program will appear later in the Herald.

Negro Methodist Member Raises Most Funds In Contest

James Manning, representing the Negro Methodist church, raised \$203.41 to \$171.71 by Sam Leach, member of the Negro Baptist church, in a contest which was concluded Sunday night.

The funds will go to the church building program. The money was raised through a "Popularity contest" in which the two competed.

EVERYMAN'S CLASS MEETING

The Everyman's Bible class of the First Christian church will meet for a business and social session at the class rooms Tuesday evening at 7:30. There will be election of officers. Refreshments will be served.

PARIS OFFERS CREPE FROCK FOR CHARM AT TEA TIME



This draped afternoon dress in light red comes from the Paris fashion halls. Note the shirred bodice effect, the low neckline and the short sleeves. The small velvet hat is in two shades of red.

C. I. A. Ex-Students Meet At Settles For December Luncheon, Business

Seventeen ex-students from C. I. A. met together at the Settles hotel Saturday for a club luncheon. It was voted to call the organization the Big Spring chapter of the C. I. A. Ex-students club. Miss Elouise Haley presided over the session. A solo was sung by Mrs. Robert Parks and a reading given by Miss Haley. The members donated a sum to be sent to the college for the purpose of helping paint a portrait of President Hubbard. The picture is in commemoration of his having served the college as president for ten years. The place cards were cleverly devised from the three letters C. I. A. Present were: Mmes. Lee Rogers, M. H. Benetti, Adams Talley, Will Lowe, George Handley, T. A. Roberts, J. P. Dodge, Margaret House; Misses Haley, Agnes Currie, Margaret Alderson, Anne Sewell, Elzie Forrester, Marguerite Collins, Zella Counts and Nellie Puckett. The next luncheon will be held on the second Saturday in January instead of the first, in order to accommodate teachers who will spend their Christmas vacations out of town.

First Baptist Women Shower Former Head With Farewell Gifts

Mrs. L. Layne Resigns From W.M.S., Leaves To Make Her Home In Oklahoma City; Mrs. Hart Is Hostess

A group of the women of the First Baptist church showered the former president of the Women's Missionary society, Mrs. L. Layne, with many farewell gifts Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. V. Hart.

The occasion was due to Mrs. Layne's announcement Friday that she would not return from her Christmas vacation and her resignation as president. She plans to make her home in Oklahoma City, with her son who lives there.

The Hart home was decorated with Christmas symbols. Mrs. W. R. Douglass directed stunts and games. Miss Elouise Haley, sister of the hostess, presented the many lovely gifts in a clever bon voyage manner to the honoree.

Delicious refreshments were served to the following: Mmes. Nat Shick, V. Bowles, C. C. Coffee, D. Burrell, J. A. Boykin, W. B. Buchanan, F. F. Cary, C. K. Bivings, L. M. Gary, R. C. Hatch, Charles Kelsey, John Klinger, K. S. Beckett, Roy V. Jones, R. E. Day, W. R. Douglass, Felton Smith, J. E. Pond, Lola Howell, B. F. Robbins, and Miss Lillian Shick.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Vernon Logan, J. A. Bode, E. T. Smith, J. C. Douglass, W. W. Grant, W. J. Ray, L. I. Stewart, E. E. Bryant, B. Reagan, Ira Fuller, L. L. Guiley, D. C. Maupin and Misses Ruby and Doris Smith.

Mrs. Layne accompanied by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Layne, left Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Layne will go to St. Louis to attend a shoe convention and return to Oklahoma City to spend Christmas with relatives and with Mrs. Layne.

Mary Freeman Is Hostess For Party Marking Birthday

Mary Freeman was hostess to a group of her friends Saturday evening, entertaining them with a dinner party in celebration of the day's being her fourteenth birthday.

The table was centered with a birthday cake iced in green and red and lighted with red and green candles. The Christmas colors were used in the place cards and the candy.

After the dinner the guests played bingo. Bingo sets were presented

R. H. Miller, Jr. for consolation and Jen Etta Dodge for high score prize.

Present were: Sylvia Pond, Marie Arnold, Jen Etta Dodge, Joyce Croft, Kathleen Williams, R. H. Miller, Jr., Gene Hardy Flewellen, De Wayne Cook, Frank Deason, Walter McNeill, and Warren Baxley.

Courtesy Pays Auctioneer VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. (UP)—A chicken was more valuable dead than alive at an auction held here. A live chicken was about to be sold for 95 cents when the auctioneer was asked if he would kill the chicken. He agreed and the bid went to \$1.25.

Band Boys To Attend Clinic; Hear Lectures

D. M. Conley, director of the Big Spring high school band will take a group of his band students to Fort Worth Thursday to attend the bandmaster's clinic to be held there by A. A. Harding, director of the bands of the University of Illinois. He asks that somebody come to his aid by offering the use of a car. He has only his own in which to carry eight or nine boys.

The purpose of the clinic is to show how certain band selections should be played. These selections will be those used in the West Texas contest that will be held in Big Spring in April when bands from West Texas towns will convene here.

A 90-piece demonstration band will be the leading musical feature of the clinic. It will be composed of three Texas college bands; that from N. T. S. T. C. at Denton, N. T. A. C. at Arlington and the T. C. U. band. The director of the N. T. S. T. C. band is Floyd Graham, nephew of Mrs. R. Homer McNew of Big Spring.

The boys who will accompany Mr. Conley will be: Aaron McGee, Jack Cook, Charles McQuain, Wayne and Austin Burch, Wayne Nance, Homer Adams, and Lerin Warren.

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Ideal Christmas Gifts For The Kiddies

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Piano Pupils To Give Two Piano Recitals

The first of two Christmas recitals to be given by the pupils of Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser will be held this evening at the high school auditorium at 7:45 o'clock.

The younger pupils will play tonight. The second recital will be held tomorrow evening with the more advanced pupils on the program. Tuesday's program will be as follows:

- Solo—Polish Dance... Scharwenka
- Rozelle Sephens
- Solo—Vesper Bells... Johnson
- R. H. Miller
- Solo—March of Fingals Men... Reinhold
- Anna Belle Edwards
- Solo and Dance—Top Hat—Shoate
- Jane Marie Tingle
- Solo—Dark Eyes... Yull
- Mary Nelle Edwards
- Solo—Melodie... Ketterer
- Erma Lee Wilson
- Solo—Castanets... Williams
- Norma Edwards
- Solo—Chinatown... Kantzler
- Flora Belle Squyers
- Solo—Old Southern Custom—Beale
- Sonny Williams
- Solo—Nocturne... Chopin
- Jacqueline Faw
- Solo—Schottische... Basseier
- Barbara Collins
- Solo—Singing Fingers... Daniels
- Solo—Japanese Dance—Pennington
- Mary Evelyn Laurence
- Solo—Short Stories... Wagness
- Reading—Christmas Story... Vaunell Martin
- Excerpts from Classics—Thompson
- Rebecca Thomas
- Solo—(a) Soldiers Chorus—Gounod
- (b) Funeral March—Chopin
- (c) Rhapsodie... Liszt
- (Thompson)
- Warren Baxley
- Duet—Little Blue Plate... Smith
- Ruth Ellen Case—Wanda Neel
- Solo—Rolling Stones... McFayden
- Modena Murphy
- Solo—Rustle of Spring... Slinding
- La Verne Towler
- Solo—Early Fall... Rose
- La Voyce Short
- Dance—Lovely Day... Berlin
- Mary Ruth Dilig
- Guitars—Medley of Songs... Lorene Wood—Rupert Pearce
- Solo—Cheek to Cheek... Faust
- Ruth Jane Thompson
- Solo—Lula's Back in Town... Schumake
- Jane Houser

B. F. Robbins is confined to his bed with influenza.

Half Million In Bond Issues OK'd

AUSTIN, Dec. 9 (UP)—Approval of approximately \$500,000 in Texas bond issues was announced today by Attorney General William McCraw.

Ten issues were included, the largest of which was \$208,373 for the city of Olney to refinance their entire outstanding debt. Dallas county's Grand Prairie school district secured approval of a \$25,000 issue to finance a new building. A \$20,000 Dallas common school district issue also was approved.

Smith county road district No. 1 was permitted to issue \$40,000 in refunding bonds. Bonds aggregating \$46,000 will be retired by paying of \$6,000 worth, and refunding the remainder for a 15-year period.

Talmadge To Hold Parley Of His Own

Will Act To Prevent The "Steam-Roller" Nomination Of FDR

NEW YORK, Dec. 9. (UP)—Eugene Talmadge, governor of Georgia, has announced a "grass-roots" convention of insurgent democrats, to meet in Atlanta late in January, to "prevent the new deal steam-roller from nominating Roosevelt in 1936."

The sponsor organization is the southern committee to uphold the constitution and the formal call for the convention will be issued within 10 days by Talmadge and John Henry Kirby, Houston, Tex., wealthy lumberman and chairman of the committee; the Georgia governor said.

"There is a growing feeling in the south that Jeffersonian democracy and even the fabric of our traditional constitutional form of government is menaced by the departure of the present national administration from democratic principles," Talmadge said.

"To combat this situation the southern committee was formed months ago. It was begun by Kirby. I am one of the Georgia members."

With Talmadge when he explained the projected "rump" democratic convention was Hugh Howell, chairman of the Georgia democratic state committee.

"The growth of the committee has been rapid and widespread throughout 17 southern and border states," Talmadge said. "The membership now approaches 100,000 and active local units are being established as rapidly as possible in each of the several states."

Talmadge said he didn't know who the organization would support.

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Phone 501

for president. Asked if he could be drafted, he replied: "You know I could."
The southern committee is financed by member contributions, he said. The membership fee is \$1.
Talmadge said the Atlanta January convention would embrace delegates from every section of states represented, probably to the total of 1,000.

Wool Consumption By Domestic Mills At A Record High

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. (UP)—Domestic mills consumed more wool during the first nine months of the year than during any similar period since 1923, the agriculture department reported today.

Mill activity in recent months was strong in Europe and unemployment in the wool manufacturing industry in the British Isles was the lowest since 1928. The department said the increased activity had caused a "substantial rise" in wool prices.

PUBLIC RECORDS

In the 70th District Court
M. H. Ulmer vs. Carrie Ulmer, suit for divorce.

New Cars
E. A. Caywood Plymouth sedan, Miss Mildred Coleman, Colorado, Buick sedan.

1896 Model Auto In Use

CLEVELAND (UP)—Possibly the oldest "gasoline buggy" in actual use is a "Jewel" built by the Forest City Motor Company of Cleveland during a brief period of operation in Massillon, Ohio, in 1896. The machine is in use in Mt. Vernon, Va.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

NASAL IRRITATION
due to colds.
Relieve the dryness and irritation by applying Mentholatum night and morning.
MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily
If you prefer nose drops, or throat spray, call for the NEW MENTHOLATUM LIQUID in handy bottle with dropper.

WARNING

Better accept this as a special warning and renew your Herald for 1936 before it is too late. If you wait too late then WE will be forced to look you straight in the eyes and say, "Well, I'm sorry, but WE warned you several times. Don't b'ame us."

Everything that you have to buy now has advanced from 15% to 50%, yet we have only gone up on the Herald a few cents, which will amount to about 3 or 4 cents per month, which is only a trifle. Remember, "Procrastination is the thief of time."

Was \$7.20 is now \$5.45 save \$1.75

From a bowl for keeping fishes
To a set of china dishes;
From a nest of new utensils
To a brush—
Almost anything you're needing
Is displayed in ads you're reading;
So when shopping for essentials
Do not rush!
For the one who heeds these pages
Is the one who truly gauges
Honest bargains... truly sees
The "goods" from "bads."
You'll avoid the crowds and hurry.
You'll save money, time and worry
Just by sitting down at ease
To read the ads!

Big Spring Daily Herald

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any issue of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

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ACADEMIC FREEDOM

Much discussion is being had concerning the requirement that school and college teachers shall take an oath to support and uphold the constitution of United States. Laws requiring this have been enacted in twenty-two states, seven of them this year, and similar bills have been introduced in twenty-two other legislatures.

The National Educational association and the American Federation of Teachers oppose the taking of the oath and demand "academic freedom" and a resolution adopted by the first-named body said, "the sudden singling out of teachers to take an oath of allegiance is a means of intimidation which can be used to destroy the right of academic freedom."

As long as the state is paying for the teaching service it would appear proper for the teachers to agree to teach what the governing body of the state prescribed, and to refrain from teaching what was forbidden, and do it without objection, so long as they remained in the employ of the state.

Another phase which may have not presented itself to some teachers is that while objecting to the government making such a requirement they have been earnestly calling for a department of education with a member of the cabinet. This has not been granted but the demand continues in many educational meetings.

Instead of a simple oath to support the constitution the government might make further rules and regulations when and if the department of education is created.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—In New York where so many people know the price but never the value, it's as refreshing as a dawn breeze to meet someone like Francis Hackett.

Hackett is over from Ireland, burning with the spirit of a new Erin emergency painfully from the bog of centuries of poverty. He has been around some weeks, dropping out of the clouds to do a lecture here and there and only now able to catch an urban breather before journeying south for bask in Florida sunshine.

I could hardly believe that here was the man who penned that roisterous tome, "Henry VIII," and consequently was responsible for Charles Laughton's strutting, gluttonous characterization of the much-married monarch. In repose, Hackett's small features are immobile. There is an air of slightness about him but it's an amusing deceit.

He starts talking and the seeming fragility vanishes in a quiet inner fire that burns deep in his eyes and gives his arguments a consuming persuasiveness. If you doubt it, get him started some time on the literary censorship in Ireland.

Hackett's a phrase-maker, too, qualifying his criticism of the bitterness in Ireland's young writers with the assurance that "each has his net to catch the stars." And when you pass a compliment his wit flashes out with: "Oh come. They moved the Blarney stone, you know, and now even the children can kiss it."

Sure and there's no doubt about Hackett's Irishness despite his years in Chicago as a newspaperman or his later season in New York as editor of The New Republic. And even now the rattle is getting a generous dose of Irish patriotism of another generation to which Hackett is related by blood.

It's "Parnell," the drama of Erin's great statesman, who founded the Home Rule party and then sacrificed his brilliant career for love of a woman. When Parnell's future was withered in the wind of scandal and the tragic end was drawing near, one friend stood by with unswerving loyalty. The friend was Byrne Hackett, father of this same Francis who eight years ago proved that loyalty still runs in the family blood.

He turned his back on what had become certain economic security, closed his ears to the rising tide of praise and "went home" to take a little cottage in the Irish countryside from which he could champion the cause of a land beaten deep in the economic mire by decades of struggle for existence.

Fictionists often have never been near the scenes of the losses of their stories. For example, "Edgar Rice Burroughs grew wealthy writing about "Tarzan" who lived in the African jungle, but Burroughs never has been there.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND. By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN. Illustration of a horse and a man.

WASHINGTON—When Solicitor General Stanley Reed rises before the supreme court today to defend the constitutionality of the Agricultural Adjustment Act, he will do so with the knowledge that the administration is ready for any eventuality.

Stopgap Plans: These plans fall into three categories, as follows: (1) If the court outlaws the processing taxes on the ground they are for social and not revenue purposes, a new bill will promptly be introduced to re-impose these taxes as part of the general revenue laws.

(2) If the court outlaws the processing taxes on the ground that congress was unconstitutional in delegating power to fix revenues rates to the secretary of agriculture, another line of action will be taken. A bill will be rushed to Capitol Hill under which the taxes would be validated by act of congress.

(3) If the court pronounces crop control purely intra-state and not within the province of the federal government to regulate, then, Triple-A's frankly admit they would be stumped. Such a decision, they say, would mean complete wreckage of the law, with a constitutional amendment the only solution.

New dealers regard the possibility of such a ruling as remote, despite the fact that foes of the act are bearing down vigorously on the intra-state argument.

What government attorneys privately anticipate is a closely divided decision upholding the fundamentals of the act—the right of the government to control farm production—but tossing out the processing taxes. These taxes they consider the weakest point in their case.

Such a decision would be a smashing victory for the new deal, for if the power to regulate crops is sustained, ways and means easily can be found to finance such operations.

If there is no other solution, administrators ominously hint that income taxes can be increased to provide the required funds.

Farmer Contracts: The possibility of a tax boost, in case the supreme court handles the AAA, is no idle threat. It is not generally realized that the government has contracts with individual farmers under the crop control program, calling for benefit payments amounting to more than \$500,000,000.

These contracts are between the government and the individual growers. They are valid in law and the government is committed to pay. The farmers would be certain to demand their money in the courts, or in congress if necessary. New dealers say they would be the first to insist on payment.

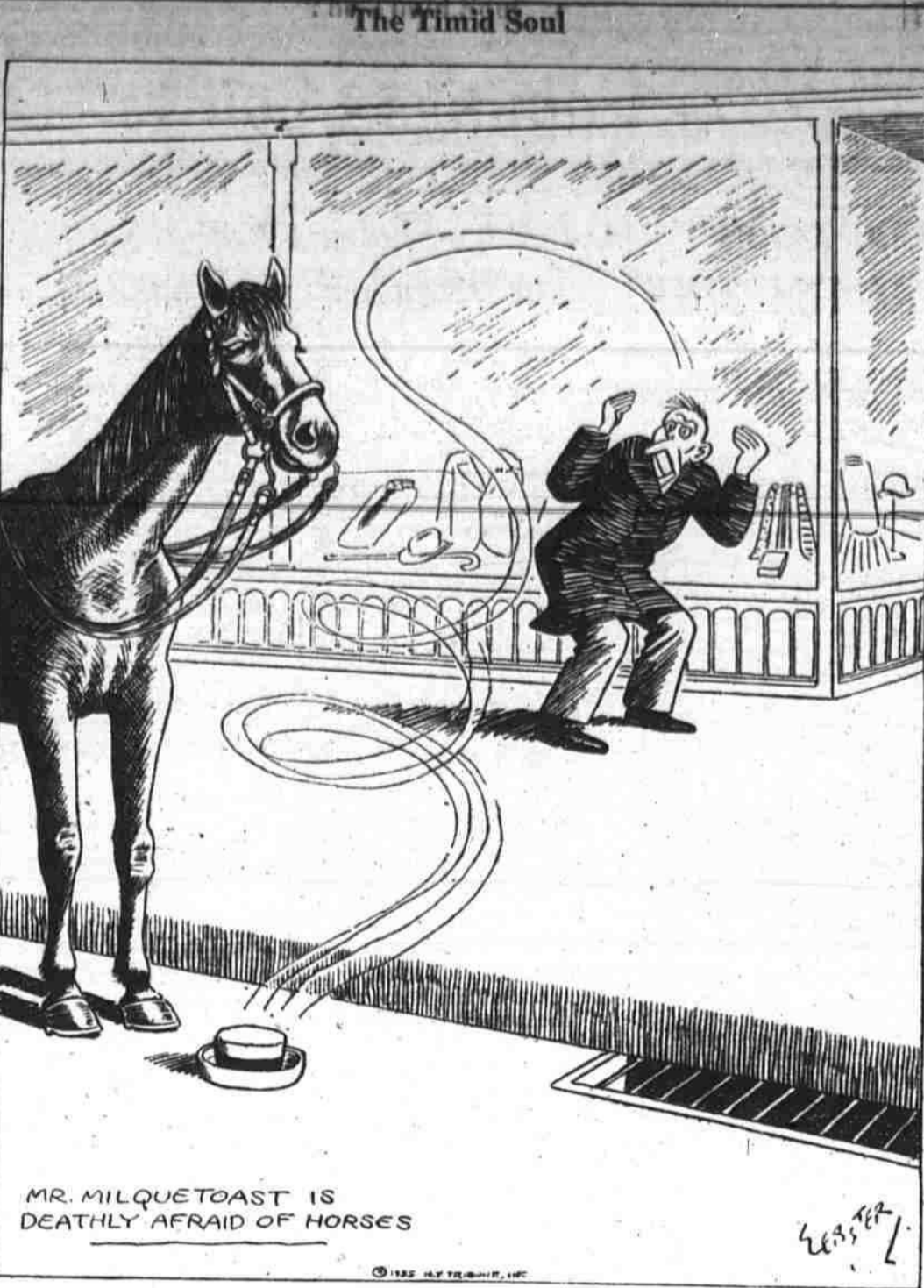
If the court prohibits obtaining the revenue by processing taxes, then an increase in income taxes will be required. This is the back stage argument of new dealers. To prove their point, they cite the following sums due growers on contracts:

Table listing crop contracts: Winter wheat \$65,000,000; Wheat (old con.) \$111,000,000; Cotton \$28,000,000; Corn-hog \$149,000,000; Tobacco \$10,000,000; Sugar \$96,000,000; Rice \$9,000,000; Peanuts \$6,500,000; Minor Crops \$8,000,000.

This total of \$532,000,000 of unpaid benefit payments is in addition to the \$225,000,000 already disbursed to growers under crop control contracts, and which may have to be returned to processors if the supreme court so rules.

Merry-Go-Round Poll: In these days of political polls some interesting deductions may be drawn from a poll conducted by the Washington Merry-Go-Round which shows a percentage of 69.7 for Roosevelt's re-election as against 30 per cent for his defeat.

The most important deduction probably is that many people are for Roosevelt who may not be for all his policies, the latter being indicated by the Literary Digest poll.



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words. Includes a solution for Saturday's puzzle.

Memorial Bldg. Plan Accepted

AUSTIN, Dec. 9. (UP)—Leo C. Haynes, secretary of the board of regents of the University of Texas, has announced acceptance by the regents of El Paso's offer to erect its \$500,000 memorial arts building on land adjoining the College of Mines and deed it in trust to the university.

Allred Rejects Most Appeals For Clemency

AUSTIN, Dec. 9. (UP)—Death sentences have been carried out in 14 of 16 cases in which Gov. James V. Allred has been asked for clemency, he said today, expressing belief that his decisions had been for the best.

US Loses Rank On Liverpool Cotton Market

LIVERPOOL, Eng., Dec. 9. (UP)—United States cotton will lose its dominance on the Liverpool cotton exchange Feb. 2 under terms of a new contract adopted by exchange members today.

State Mineral Survey Ordered

AUSTIN, Dec. 9. (UP)—The bureau of economic geology of the University of Texas has been authorized by the board of regents to begin a mineral resource survey of the state.

Big Business Men Pledged To Fight New Deal

NEW YORK, Dec. 9. (UP)—More than 1,500 of the wealthiest and most powerful men of the country left a four-day convention pledged to use politics, propaganda and personal influence to defeat President Roosevelt next year.

HIGH COURAGE by Jeanne Bowman

Chapter 35: TECLA'S STORY. Anne had come down to Astoria, the district attorney charged, and once there set about fomenting trouble among the people working for her late foster father's fisheries.

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Big Business Men Pledged To Fight New Deal

NEW YORK, Dec. 9. (UP)—More than 1,500 of the wealthiest and most powerful men of the country left a four-day convention pledged to use politics, propaganda and personal influence to defeat President Roosevelt next year.

Paradise Beauty Salon, Expert Radiator Repairing, Hoover Printing Co., Auto Loans, News Engraving Co.

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate, \$1 per line. Readers: 10c per line, per issue. Card of Thanks: 5c per line. Ten point light face type as double rate. Capital letter lines double regular price.

CLOSING HOURS

Week days 11 A.M. Saturdays 4 P.M. No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.

Telephone 725 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found

LOST—Somewhere in Big Spring during Thanksgiving holidays, University of Texas ring; ruby set; class of 1933 degree E. B. initials inside E. B. or E. B. C. Reward, Phone Evelyn Creath at 305, or 710 E. 3rd.

LOST—Five months old black and white spotted wire haired terrier; tan colored face. Reward. Call 646 or 310.

LOST—White and black pleaned silk scarf; Friday, between Presbyterian church and 712 Goliad. Reward. Phone 700. Mrs. J. O. Tamsitt, 307 Johnson.

Business Services

TYPEWRITERS for sale. Give a new portable. Also a standard machine, have some good ones for \$20. Thomas Typewriter Exchange, 312 Pet. Bldg. Phone 98.

POWELL MARTIN, Used Furniture. Buy, sell and trade. Upholstering, repairing, reupholstering. Want to buy used furniture. 606 E. 3rd. Phone 484.

FOR SALE

20 Musical Instruments 20 SMALL upright piano for sale; in good condition. Apply 806 Johnson St.

Guitars, from \$4.95 Uketeles, from \$1.95 Violins, banjos, saxophones, trombones, clarinets, records, sheet music, harmonicas and all accessories reasonably priced. Anderson Music Co. Phone 856

22 Livestock 22 HUNDRED and twenty-five cows, some have calves. Will sell all or any part; cheap; also 120 heifer calves. Samuel Greer, 14 miles southeast Garden City.

26 Miscellaneous 26 SPORTING GOODS Boxing gloves, from \$1.95 Footballs, from \$2.50 Baseballs, basket balls, soccer balls, golf balls and clubs, tennis, etc. Special color athletic clothing to order. Anderson Music Co. Phone 856

GOOD cane and maize bundled for sale; maize, 120 bundle and cane 2c bundle at farm. C. H. Hyden, Luther, Texas.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments 32 THREE-room furnished apartment; built-in fixtures; city conveniences. 302 Willow & 2nd Sts. Settles Heights Addition.

FURNISHED apartment; 1900 Runnels St.

32 Apartments 32 ALTA VISTA apartments; furnished; modern; electric refrigerator; bills paid. Phone 1055. Corner East 8th & Nolan Sts.

APARTMENT for rent; 510 Bell St.

34 Bedrooms 34 FRONT bedroom; one or two gentlemen; private entrance; next to bath; garage. 1200 Gregg. Phone 1855.

35 Rooms & Board 35 ROOM and board; excellent meals. Mrs. Peters, 800 Main St.

36 Houses 36 SIX-room house; 2-room basement; double garage. Call R. H. Jones, Phone 1105-J.

Historic Elm Of Ohio Will Be Perpetuated

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 9. (UP) Seedlings of the famed Logan Elm, said to be the oldest living thing in Ohio soil and the scene in 1774 of Mingo Chief Logan's "med oration to Colonial troops, are being distributed to perpetuate one of the earliest and most picturesque scenes in Ohio's history. Chief Logan said in his oration: "There runs not a drop of my blood in any living creature." The Logan Elm stands upon the banks of the historic Scioppo creek on the Pickaway plains a few miles south of Circleville.

Classified Display

5 MINUTE SERVICE CASH ON AUTOS MORE MONEY ADVANCED OLD LOANS REFINANCED TAYLOR EMERSON 514 Theatre Building

DO YOUR Christmas Shopping EARLY! AND GET THE MONEY WHERE THE SERVICE IS QUICK, COURTEOUS AND CONVENIENT

Collins & Garrett FINANCE CO. Phone 222 150 East 2nd St.

Govt. Buildings For Centennial Being Planned

DALLAS, Dec. 9. — Technical forces of the Texas Centennial exposition today started drafting plans for the \$375,000 building program of the United States government at the exposition. Ground plans for the \$325,000 federal exhibits building and the \$50,000 hall of Negro life and culture are being rushed to completion. They will be ready for approval by the United States Texas Centennial commission at Washington before December 20. Actual construction work of these two government buildings will commence soon after January 1.

In order to speed up the federal building program U. S. Commissioner General Cullen F. Thomas of the Texas Centennial exposition has signed an agreement placing construction work in the hands of the exposition authorities. While the exposition will do the building, the federal authorities will retain control of the collection and arrangement of the exhibits and all other phases of federal participation. United States departments of agriculture, labor, commerce, war and navy are all planning extensive exhibits. The sum of \$300,000 is available to collect and assemble them.

The Negro building will be constructed so far as possible with Texas Negro labor. The sum of \$50,000 will be spent collecting exhibits showing Negro achievements in the arts, sciences and industry. Planning of the exhibit, which will be the largest of the kind ever assembled will mainly be done by Negroes.

Gallantry Costs \$50 LYONS, Ohio (UP)—E. U. Holland, 95-year-old Fulton county farmer, found gallantry an expensive virtue. While digging his potatoes, Farmer Holland was approached by a woman who asked him for a match. After the woman had gone, he discovered that his purse containing \$50 had gone with her.

CAR CLIMBS TREE AFTER CRASH



No one was hurt in this unusual accident, but John Bartunek of Schuyler, Neb., had an exciting few moments when the machine, after sideswiping another, jumped a ditch and a barbed wire fence, turned end over end and landed in a tree, as shown here, before coming to a stop. Bartunek emerged without a scratch. (Associated Press Photo)

Deliveries Of Pontiac Gain

First Twenty Days Of November Bring Record For Company

DETROIT, Dec. 9.—Record retail deliveries of Pontiac automobiles in the United States have again been established with a total of 8,599 for the first twenty days of November, it was announced today by A. W. L. Gilpin, vice-

president and general sales manager of Pontiac Motor Co.

This figure compares with 2,857 for the same period one year ago and a total for the entire month of November, 1934, of 3,764 retail deliveries. This 20-day figure just recorded also exceeds the total for the month of October just passed which was 8,245.

Through Nov. 20 Pontiac dealers have delivered 130,203 at retail this year, it is pointed out, compared with a total for the year 1934 of 72,877. "If our dealers can deliver 15,548 more Pontiacs from November 20 to the end of the year we will have doubled our retail sales of last year," said Mr. Gilpin. "Export sales this year are 31

More Charters Issued In State

AUSTIN, Dec. 9.—The number of new charters granted by the secretary of state in November to corporations for carrying on business in Texas increased substantially over the preceding month and over November last year, and the increase in total capitalization was even more marked than the increase in number, according to records compiled by the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. A total of 131 new corporations was chartered with aggregate capital of \$2,617,000, an increase of 31 per cent in the number and 143 per cent in capitalization over the corresponding month last year. Groups showing the largest gains in new corporations chartered were as follows: Oil, manufacturing, banking, finance, and merchandising—the Bureau's report said.

Fishermen Use Pigeons MIAMI, Fla. (UP)—Many of the 300 charter fishing boats at Miami and Miami Beach docks take carrier pigeons with them on trips into Gulf Stream waters, so they can advise friends "back home" of spectacular catches.

"R." Autograph Prized MADISON, Wis. (UP)—A poncho autographed after being worn by the late President Theodore Roosevelt is a prized possession of O. J. Delwiche, former soldier living here. Delwiche was one of the aides assigned to accompany Roosevelt to the dedication of the Lewis-Clark memorial at Portland, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kuykendall and Mrs. Wayne Rice spent Saturday in Abilene.

Total Commercial Failures During November Higher

AUSTIN, Dec. 9.—A sharp increase in the number of commercial failures occurred in Texas during November, and the liabilities of the bankrupt firms were also substantially greater than those of the preceding month and the corresponding month last year, according to the University of Texas bureau of business research.

The number of failures during the month averaged six each week, just twice the weekly average of the preceding month and November last year. Total liabilities of \$203,000 represented increases of 34 per cent and 27 per cent over the two comparable periods, but average liability per failure was down 31 per cent and 40 percent respectively from the preceding month and the corresponding month last year.

RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS WESTERMAN DRUG Phone 25 and 38

H. O. BEDFORD & CO., Brokers

COTTON - STOCKS - GRAIN - BONDS Complete Market Facilities In All Listed Securities. Offices in Petroleum Building, Room 806 TELEPHONE 698 P. O. BOX 185 W. R. BELL, Mgr.

Relief Bill Totals Over Six Billions

States And Other Units Have Had To Finance Part Of Work

(Copyright, 1935, by United-Press) WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—The \$4,000,000,000 drive to end the debt is costing American taxpayers a grand total of \$6,000,000,000. Congress appropriated an extra \$880,000,000 to use for direct relief between April 8 and Dec. 1, when the program listed 3,500,000 needy at work and closed down the federal emergency relief administration.

In addition, a United Press survey of the nation revealed states, counties and municipalities have been forced to contribute \$1,210,000,000 in order to receive their share of the work fund.

New State Taxes

Forty-two of the 48 states found it necessary to adopt new forms of taxation to meet the costs. New bond issues were floated. Sales tax laws were enacted. Other levies were increased. The \$1,210,000,000 was divided: \$500,000,000 from all political subdivisions to use caring for the 4,000,000 unemployables; the program could not give work; \$470,000,000 to augment the Public Works administration's \$330,000,000; \$240,000,000 to swell the amount of projects financed with the Works Progress administration's \$1,200,000,000.

FEES originally had been caring for the "unemployables" as well as for able-bodied on direct relief. Administrator Harry L. Hopkins insisted, however, that the crippled, infirm and aged must be a responsibility of their local governments.

Under the threat of withholding relief money, he forced state legislatures, county commissioners and city councils to provide a reserve fund of \$500,000,000 for their own use. Ten states and the District of Columbia were revealed, however, as financially unable to carry the load.

Applicants' Part

Almost 4,000 applicants posted \$470,000,000 for their PWA projects. Administrator Harold L. Ickes' \$330,000,000 in outright federal grants represented only 45 per cent of construction costs.

Recipients of the money either put up their own funds, or borrowed from the PWA's \$720,000,000 revolving fund at 4 per cent interest.

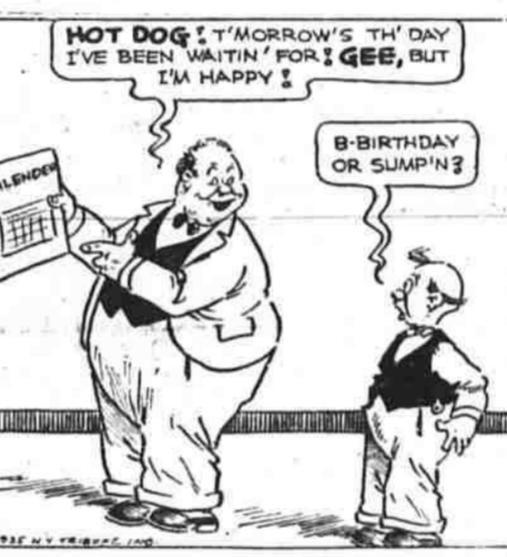
With Ickes holding bonds as security for his federal loans, his is the only major agency of the work-relief program that will have part of its expenditures returned. The rural electrification administration also is lending its \$100,000,000 allotment to distribute power to unlighted country homes for 20 years at 5 per cent.

Hopkins demanded that political subdivisions contribute an average of 20 per cent—\$200,000,000—of the cost of his small quick WPA projects which already have amounted to \$1,200,000,000.

Program officials said the fact they were spending only \$106,637,084 of the \$4,000,000,000 for administrative purposes had made the drive "a new high in federal government efficiency."

The administrative expenditure will average about \$31.40 for every one of the 5,500,000 employed. Miss J. L. Webb, G. A. Woodward, A. L. Rogers and S. M. Smith spent Saturday in San Angelo.

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



DIANA DANE



SCORCHY SMITH



HOMER HOOPEE



The Innocent Bystander



RITZ LAST TIMES TONIGHT

AHOY!
For romance and love
DICK POWELL
RUBY KEELER
in
SHIPMATES FOREVER
ROSS ALEXANDER
LEWIS STONE



PLUS: METRO NEWS, "NEIGHBORS"

STARTING TOMORROW

GARY COOPER
Peter Ibbetson
ANN HARDING

QUEEN TODAY - TOMORROW

HIS HEART WAS ABLAZE...
from meeting the same girl at four alarm fire...
ANN SOTHERN
GRAND EXIT
EDMUND LOWE
of Columbia Pictures



Woman Envied As Hunter
SANFORD, Me. (UP)—Mrs. Shirley Perry, of Sanford, didn't waste any of the hunting season this year. Just one hour and a half after obtaining her license, while hunting in the vicinity of Branch Brook, she bagged a large doe.

"tell daddy I'd like a **MAYTAG** for Christmas"



Helpful, practical gifts are preferred nowadays, so all Daddy will need is a hint. He will be glad to make it a Maytag. You might also remind him about the easy payments that help a Maytag to pay for itself out of what it saves. Maytag's many exclusive advantages and its quality construction make it a gift that will bring joy, helpfulness, and economy for years and years to come.

F. R. SPAULDING
MAYTAG BIG SPRING CO.
Big Spring, Texas

LYRIC TODAY and TOMORROW

KING OF THE SPORTS WORLD
BUM OF THE PARK BENCHES!

DOUBLE CROSSED
BY HIS OWN WIFE!
The PAYOFF
JAMES DUNN CLAIRE DODD
PATRICIA ELLIS

—PLUS—
Paramount News,
"Band Concert"



4 Horsemen
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3)
ley and Elmer Layden.
The Horsemen opened with one of their typical quick drives that put the ball on the three-yard line. Layden took the ball across.
Never seen had the ball in Notre Dame territory again, but one of his passes was snared by Layden.
Behind beautiful interference, Layden ran untouched 70 yards to Notre Dame's second score. The half ended with Notre Dame leading, 13 to 3.
Early in the third period Solomon fumbled a punt and the alert Hunter picked it up and scampered 20 yards to Notre Dame's third touchdown.
Stanford Scored On Pass
Undaunted, Nevors soon had the ball in Notre Dame territory again and a pass, Walker to Ted Shipke, brought a touchdown.
Ten points behind as the final quarter opened, Stanford again took to the air and it was Layden again who intercepted a pass. This time he scooted 60 yards to a touchdown.
Even then Nevors was not through and the final minutes saw him plowing to the Notre Dame 6-inch line.
Pop Warner claimed Nevors actually crossed the line, but the officials ruled differently.

John Regan, Internationally famous cowboy entertainer, associated with the Hardin-Simmons university cowboy band, will take part in the Texas Centennial "Radio Round-Up" broadcast from Abilene Monday night, at 10:30 o'clock. The big all West Texas program will be heard throughout the state, being broadcast over all Texas Quality stations.

Flood
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
of themselves or stay with relatives and friends until the flood subsided.
The water supply of Houston was seriously impaired as the flood water swept into the main pumping plant opposite the Capitol Avenue Bridge, but all precautions had been taken to prevent contamination.
Dr. George W. Larendon issued a statement in which he said there was no fear of contaminating drinking water.
However, the pressure was low and presented a serious condition in event of fire. In all probability several days will pass before the water service is completely restored.

Cotton Off On Crop Report; New Cars Have Greatest Sale
Cotton pulled the unexpected Monday in the face of a decreased government report. After opening somewhat stronger, the market eased off a few points on trading and was slightly under the previous close.
Markets were firm to generally strong with Coca Cola advancing another \$10 and Warner Bros. reaching a new high of 10 1/4.
Volume for the day was 2,510,000 shares, according to H. O. Bedford Exchange.
An encouraging flash came from R. L. Polk, statistician, to the effect that the greatest number of new cars ever sold in November were bought this year.

500 Bulbs Will Illuminate City Christmas Tree
Big Spring's largest and brightest Christmas tree will be lighted tonight.
At 7 p. m. current will be switched on, illuminating 500 multi-colored bulbs on a Chinese elm on the northeast corner of the courthouse square.
Meticulously placed over the large tree, the bulbs will sparkle in six gay Christmas colors.
The lighting was done under the direction of Nat Shick with Earl D. Scott and Roy Bruce assisting. It is a part of the merchants' Christmas season promotion.

Chest Colds
... Best treated without "dosing"
VICKS VAPORUB
STAINLESS now, if you prefer

RADIO TUBES
—A new set of tubes will improve your radio reception. Old tubes tested free.
CABNETT'S
210 W. 3rd. Phone 361

DANCE
Every Night Except Sunday at NICK'S PLACE East of Alport Music by Guidry's Orchestra

Don Garlington Has 800 Acres Sown In Wheat
Don Garlington, son of County Judge J. S. Garlington, has one of the largest wheat fields in the entire county.
He has already put 800 acres in wheat and plans to break 200 additional acres and sow it to grain, either wheat, oats or barley.
Recent rains have put the wheat fields into good shape. He is now grazing many head of cattle on the greenery.
If spring rains are favorable, he will let the wheat run to grain. Grazing is not calculated to harm the potential yield more than a bushel-to-the-acre.

Rapid Progress Being Made On Highway Work
Highway work in this county is progressing more rapidly now than in past months.
Blasting for foundations, and on a rock hill north of the railroad tracks is under way by Allahands & Davis, Dallas contractors, for the overpass 16 miles east. The structure is to be three spans or about 140 feet long and will cost approximately \$25,000. It will appear alongside the recently completed eight-span west overpass.
Subgrading is in operation on highway No. 9 south preparatory to topping by R. W. McKinney, Nacogdoches contractor.
Thomas and Ratliff, contractors of Rogers, are moving in equipment for surfacing 17 miles of highway No. 9 north.
A caliche pit on the W. P. Edwards property near Seenic Mountain is being stripped and made ready for use.

Scout Council Meets Tonight
An important meeting of the executive board of the Buffalo Trail council will be convened at 6:30 p. m. today from the Settles hotel.
Charles Faxton, Sweetwater, president of the council, will preside over the session. A decision on whether to employ a field executive for the council is expected.

Mooney Observes His 52nd Birthday
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9. (UP)—Partially bald and considerably heavier after two decades in prison, Thomas J. Mooney, war-time labor agitator, was 52 years old Sunday.
In the late summer of 1916, Tom Mooney surrendered to police seeking him as a suspect in the San Francisco Preparedness Day parade bombing outrage.

MARKETS
H. O. BEDFORD & CO.
306 Petroleum Bldg.

NEW YORK COTTON

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Jan	11.77	11.60	11.62	11.96
Mar	11.58	11.38	11.41	11.58
May	11.52	11.31	11.34-35	11.49
July	11.44	11.23	11.27-28	11.40
Oct	11.28	11.04	11.05	11.25
Dec	11.79	11.78	11.60	11.63

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Jan	11.74	11.59	11.59	11.75
Mar	11.59	11.34	11.37	11.58
May	11.52	11.27	11.30	11.50-51
July	11.45	11.20	11.23-25	11.42
Oct	11.28	11.01	11.01	11.25-26
Dec	11.90	11.70	11.76	11.90

CHICAGO GRAIN

	Wheat	98%	94%	94%-95	95%
Dec	98%	94%	94%	95%	95%
May	96%	94%	94%	95%	95%
July	90	88%	89		89%

STOCKS

Industrials

- Amer Can 137 1/2
- Allied Chemicals 160 1/2
- DuPont 139
- International Harvester 62 1/2
- Montgomery Ward 40 1/2
- National Distillers 31
- Radio Corp 11 1/2
- Standard Brands 14 1/2
- Warner Bros 20 1/2

Utilities

- Anaconda Copper 30
- Consolidated Gas 14
- Commonwealth & Southern 2 1/2
- Columbia Gas 33 1/2
- Amer Tel & Tel 159
- United Corp 7
- International Nickel 46 1/2

Oils

- Continental (Del) 29 1/2
- Consolidated 10 1/2
- Standard Oil 49
- Mid-Continent 17 1/2
- Shell-Union 16
- T-P Coal & Oil 8 1/2

Motors

- Gen Motors 66 1/2
- Chrysler 84 1/2
- Packard 7 1/2
- Studebaker 9 1/2

Rails

- AT&SF 58 1/2
- B&O 17 1/2
- NY Central 29 1/2
- Pennsylvania 32 1/2
- Southern Pacific 24 1/2

Steels

- Amer Foundry 30 1/2
- Bethlehem 48 1/2
- United States 48 1/2
- Republic 18 1/2

Curbs

- Elec B&S 15 1/2
- Cities Service 2 1/2
- Gulf Oil 69 1/2
- Humble Oil 60

Speaker System Is Installed For Holiday Program
A public address system will be used to bring the Friday Christmas events within the hearing of all in the downtown crowds.
Installation of the system, furnished without charge by the Purkayle Radio Service, was started Monday. The loud speaker will be installed at the municipal Christmas tree on the courthouse square.
The system will be used in broadcasting of the Christmas program Friday, when the school parade is staged and when Santa Claus arrives. Carols and other Christmas music will be broadcast from electrical transcriptions.

Second Park Job Given Approval
Approval by district headquarters was announced Monday for the second WPA city park project. The complete project will call for an expenditure of \$38,934.05 of federal funds and \$8,157 by the sponsor.
However, the job is to be done by sections, about one-third at a time. The project will center on 400 additional acres recently acquired to extend the park south.

Part Of Home Loan Act Held Void By Court
WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. (UP)—A section of the Home Owners Loan act of 1933, which authorized federal incorporation of building and loan associations with disregard for a state's wishes was invalidated by the supreme court in a decision handed down today.

Mooney Observes His 52nd Birthday
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9. (UP)—Partially bald and considerably heavier after two decades in prison, Thomas J. Mooney, war-time labor agitator, was 52 years old Sunday.
In the late summer of 1916, Tom Mooney surrendered to police seeking him as a suspect in the San Francisco Preparedness Day parade bombing outrage.

Pool Inspected By Large Crowd
Hundreds of people inspected the municipal swimming pool and bath house Sunday when open house was held.
So many visited the new plant that at times it was difficult to find parking places around the place.
Chief object of interest was the pool. Invariably visitors passed straight through the bath house to examine the pool. After viewing the natatorium, they circled back and inspected the locker rooms, the office portion, and the golf shop.
Several called after dark in an attempt to look at the new plant.

Electric Lines Damaged In Fire
A slush-pit fire on the Shell Settles lease two miles southwest of Foran Saturday morning did small damage to electric lines serving the area between Chalk sub-station and the highway. Officials of the Texas Electric Service company said Monday. Service was disrupted about two hours. One span of wires was destroyed.

4-H Club Program Is Going Forward
County Agent O. P. Griffin was meeting with encouraging response Monday morning in an attempt to launch an extensive 4-H club program for boys of Howard county. Every boy of eligible age (12 years and up) in the Elbow and Lomax schools said Monday morning that they were anxious to participate in the club work.
After Griffin has visited all the schools in the county, boys will be given an opportunity to decide which type of work they choose to undertake. Their choice lies between livestock feeding to poultry raising and crop production.

HOMEMADE FRUIT CAKE
Containing full ingredients. Made to size desired.
60c Pound
Mrs. Manuel, 1901 Gregg, or leave order with Mr. Manuel, phone 61.

Cotton Exemption Forms Mailed Out
Tax exemption certificates have been granted to 134 farm families in Howard county who wish to use cotton up to 110 pounds for home use.
This is a new provision placed into the 1935 cotton adjustment program. One plot of cotton, one and one-fourth acres near Cosahoma, was cultivated this year with the express purpose of using the product for home consumption. The estimated 230 pounds of lint cotton will be divided between T. R. Hall and A. M. Sullivan.

Loaded Truck Is Taken By Thief
Officers Monday were on watch for a Chevrolet truck-stolen from the Darby Bakery here Sunday morning.
In the truck were 10 sacks of 98 pound flour and six 100 pound sacks of sugar.
The persons who made away with the truck stopped at a filling station at the edge of town to service the car. He was described as being about 28 years old.

Suspect Held For Okla. Authorities
Finis Sharp was being held in the Howard county jail Monday pending word from authorities at Henrietta, Oklahoma. He is wanted in connection with the alleged moving of mortgaged property.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—
Without Calme!—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go
The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sick and the world looks puny.
Laxatives are only mask-shfits. A new bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else, etc.

New Plymouth costs you Less to Run!



Owners Report 18 to 24 Miles Per Gallon!

ALL OVER America, Plymouth owners will tell you: "A Plymouth saves money on every operating cost!"

And now, again in 1936, Plymouth is America's most economical full-size car... with owners reporting 18 to 24 miles per gallon of gas, and oil-consumption that's phenomenally low.

This 1936 Plymouth—the largest and most beautiful low-priced car ever built—has more engineering improvements and important features than any car at so low a price ever before possessed.

The big frame is the last word in strength. Plymouth's Safety-Steel body is the safest ever built. Plymouth not only provides the kind of safety you need and want, but is also insulated against rumble and noise. The famed Plymouth brakes are 100% hydraulic... two pistons at each wheel. They stop you quickly... safely... without swerving.

Get out on the road in this big, beautiful new Plymouth. Ride in it. Drive it... and get the thrill of flashing pick-up... vibrationless Floating Power... more power than you'll ever need.

See your Chrysler, Dodge or De Soto dealer... he'll gladly arrange it. PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORP.

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS

Ask for the New Official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Company 6% TIME PAYMENT PLAN

You can figure it out for yourself.

1. Start with your unpaid balance.
2. Then add insurance cost.
3. Then multiply by 6% — for a 12 month plan. One-half of one per cent per month for periods more or less than 12 months.

*In some states a small legal documentary fee is required.

\$510

AND UP, LIST AT FACTORY, DETROIT SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA