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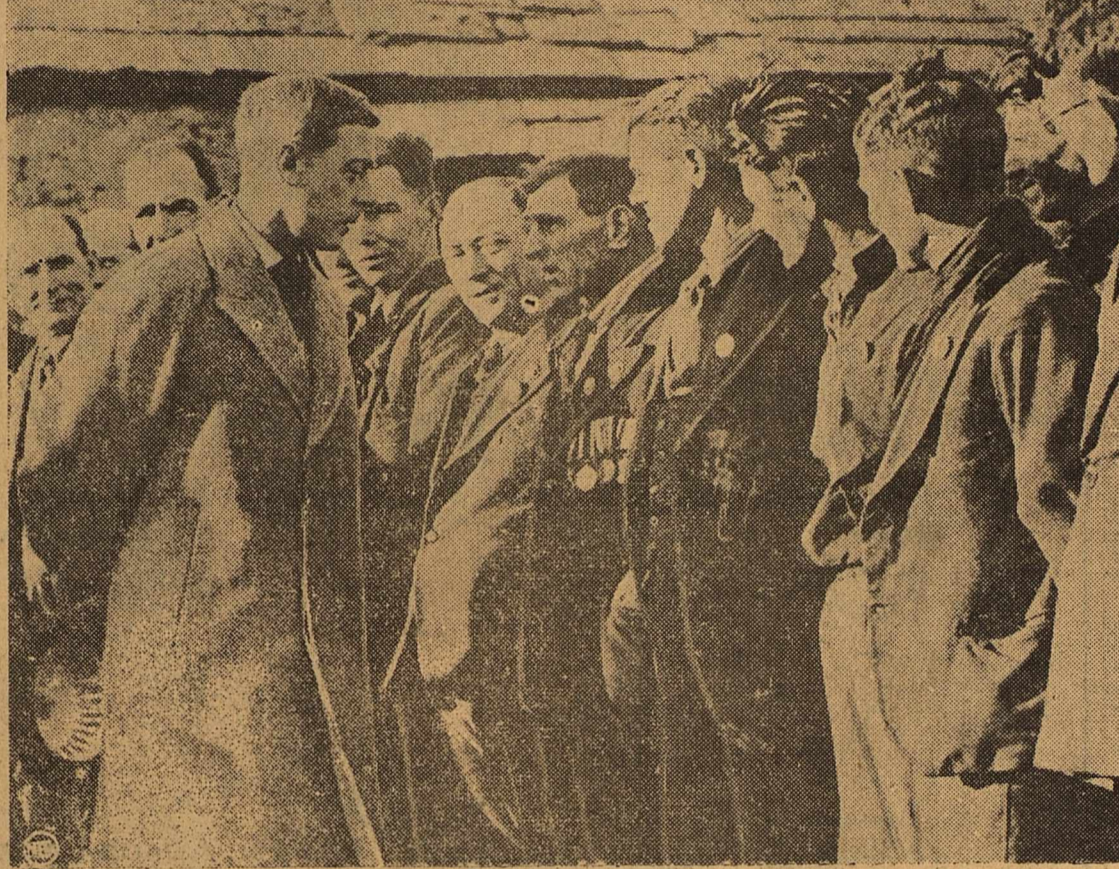
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London Throngs Demonstrate Strong Hold Monarch Has On Affections



Fervent cheers for King Edward with lusty singing of "God Save the King" and "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," the working classes parade through London streets in a continuous demonstration of this disagreement with Cabinet opposition to their monarch's marriage. The throng rallied by signs held high are shown in this NEA Service radiophoto surging around Buckingham Palace although Edward was in seclusion at Fort Belvedere.

Here's why London crowds cheered to the echo the sign reading: "After South Wales You Can't Let Him Down." During his recent tour of the depressed areas of South Wales, King Edward VIII took the trouble to chat intimately, as picture above, with the long unemployed miners, to learn their troubles. Because of his personal interest, so often exhibited, the British workers feel that Edward, better than any monarch, understands and sympathizes with their problems.

"We Want Edward VII, not Baldwin," chanted crowds who followed this bicyclist to Downing Street to let the Prime Minister and his cabinet know how they felt about the crisis. The NEA radiophoto shows a policeman telling him to move along—the simple way unmanageable crowds were kept from assembling.

Edward Delays Answer to Baldwin

Recommend Regulated Zone To Halt Bollworm Spread

4 Counties Will Be Placed Under New Restrictions

BIG SPRING, Dec. 9. (SpI).—Recommendation that a four county area in West Texas be included in a regulated zone as a quarantine against spread of the pink bollworm was decided upon by the state pink bollworm commission in a session in Big Spring Tuesday morning.

The decision followed discussion of best means of quarantine of the area by the state action by which was necessary as a result of a recent order extending the federal bollworm quarantine to the four counties—Howard, Dawson, Martin and Glasscock.

To designate mills. The board's recommendation followed suggestions offered by J. M. DeCurto, state entomologist, to which there was no opposition.

Under the board's recommendations, shipment of seed from the area would be restricted to designated mills. That provision has been in effect under the federal quarantine.

Meeting of the board followed the federal quarantine extension, ordered after the finding of bollworms in gin trash in Big Spring and in Dawson county.

DeCurto told the board he believed the infestation was not heavy enough to require regulation on lint, and that shipment of seed to designated mills where it could be crushed immediately probably would be sufficient. He said sterilization of seed probably would not be necessary until next year, and then only if infestation were heavier.

The bollworm commission makes recommendations to the governor and the state department of agriculture on quarantine policies.

From Mexican Border. DeCurto expressed the opinion bollworm infestation in this area results from flight or winddrift from the Mexican border, where the pest has caused considerable damage. He presented affidavits of U. S. department of agriculture field men describing the finding of two live bollworm specimens, in trash of a Big Spring gin in October, and one specimen at Patricia, Dawson county.

DeCurto told members of the board that if more rigid restrictions could be permanently eradicated the dread pest he would favor them, but that he believed there was no permanent method at the time.

Pointing out the necessity of quarantine measures to prevent spread of the bollworm, DeCurto cited the heavy crop damage resulting from infestation in the Big Bend country. Field clean-up and seed sterilization are the methods employed there in combating the pest.

All Members Present. All members of the commission were here for the meeting, held at the courthouse, J. D. Baskin of Cameron, chairman of the board. See (Bollworm) Page 2

ADMINISTRATION FARM PROGRAM FOR 1937 REVEALED BY THE GOVERNMENT

More Direct Attempt at Controlling Crop Production to Be Tried

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. (AP)—Administration leaders unveiled their 1937 federal farm program Tuesday and revealed a more direct attempt at controlling crop production, especially of corn.

Under the program, farmers are to be paid up to \$500,000,000 for shifting acreage from major crops to other planting classed as soil-conserving, and also for following approved "soil building practices."

To keep corn acreage from "running away next year" as a result of this year's drought-shortened crop and accompanying high prices, officials said corn belt farmers would be assigned planting quotas beyond which they could not go without causing their federal payments to be reduced.

Corn Plantings. Probable limit of 54,200,000 acres upon corn plantings by cooperating farmers in major planting states was predicted. This would compare with an acreage of 54,500,000 in the same area this year and 59,000,000 in 1932-33.

Secretary Wallace asserted the rules and regulations for next year generally were "similar in many respects to the 1936 program," with some modifications intended "to adapt the program more closely to the needs of the various regions."

H. R. Holley, adjustment administrator, added the new program provides some important changes "to place more responsibility for administration upon the farmers themselves."

Wallace called attention to expansion of the program to include more range and grass lands, and provide larger payments for growers of vegetables and fruits.

Soil Building. He said more money will be available for soil building practices.

CUMMINS AREA IN NORTHWEST ECTOR HOLDS INTEREST

Shasta, Humble And Devonian Tests Show Oil

BY FRANK GARDNER

The area between the Cummins and north Goldsmith pools in Ector county continued to hold interest today as the Shasta wildcat showed oil on a drill-stem test, the Humble well flowed two barrels an hour, natural, while waiting for shooter, and the Devonian test farther southeast filled up 300 feet with oil in five hours after striking. See (Oil News) Page 2

able for soil building practices. Although congress authorized payment of \$500,000,000 of benefits actually when it passed the soil conservation act this year, Wallace added, the actual appropriation "remains to be made" and so the program "is dependent upon the action of congress."

"The program for cotton and tobacco farms," Tolley continued, "will be very much like the plan this year, and diversion from these major soil depleting and surplus crops will be encouraged."

The average rate of payment for diverting acreage from soil depleting crops was cut from \$10 an acre this year to \$9 for next year. This was qualified with the provision that \$3 will be deducted unless the acreage is planted to crops classed as soil conserving in most regions.

Payments Estimated. Tolley estimated payments for diverting acreage in 1937 "will be between 5 and 10 per cent less than those of last year (1936) on farms on which corn and wheat are the major crops" and about "5 per cent less than those of last year on farms in which crops with special benefits are the major crops." Crop classification will be made later.

Wallace commented that the new program "should not only improve the soil but it also should protect the interests of consumers and help to preserve the economic gains which farmers have made during the past four years."

Despite drought and other handicaps," he said, "the majority of farmers who took part in the 1936 program approved its principles."

CRASHES TO EARTH WHEN GIANT PLANE 14 PERSONS DEAD

Autogyro Inventor Among Those Killed

CRCYDGN, England, Dec. 9. (AP)—Fourteen persons among them Juan Delacerva, autogyro inventor, and Admiral Arvid Lindman, former Swedish Secretary of State, died today in the crash of an autogyro taking off for Amsterdam.

Three injured persons survived the crash, two of them are in a serious condition.

No Americans were included among the fatalities. See (Cantata) Page 2

Cantata Sunday Evening to Be Spectacular Attraction

United Choir of 118 Voices Presented In Program

The United Choirs of the city, together with singers of no choir affiliation, under the direction of Superintendent W. W. Lackey of the city schools, will give "The Christmas Vision," by Roy E. Nolte, in the auditorium of the First Baptist church on Sunday evening, at 7:45 o'clock.

Practically all of the singers of the city, including four choir directors and four public school music teachers, are co-operating in the cantata performance, which will include 118 picked voices from the town and the school. The annual rendition of a Christmas Cantata by the town and the school has long been a traditional affair in Midland, and is town-wide, a practice similar to the one in Tulsa where Handel's "Messiah" is given annually by the high school and also by the ex-students of the high school, each group giving it separately.

The Cantata Choir, which will be accompanied by Wallace Wimberly and Miss Jessie Scott Price, will consist of 50 sopranos, 29 altos, 26 tenors and 21 basses.

The chamber of commerce of Big Spring, through the Midland Chamber of Commerce committee named to present a municipal program in that city, has requested that the Cantata be presented there on next Monday evening at the Municipal auditorium.

The list of singers follows: Miss Alene Alverson, Miss Ruth Anderson, Mrs. L. A. Arrington, Mrs. Geo. Bennett, Miss Marguerite Bivens, Mrs. Chas. Brown, Miss Agatha Bruner, Miss Willie Merle Caffey, Miss Julianne Cowden, Mrs. J. R. Crump, Mrs. F. C. Cummings, Jean Davis, Miss Felice Dockray, Mrs. De Lo Douglas, Neva Rae Drake, Helen Droppelman, Miss Frances Farnham, Miss Jean Farnham, Miss Lois Frazer, Wanda George, Barbara Jean Harper, Mrs. I. T. Harris, Janette Hays, Mrs. O. R. Jeffers, Velma Johnson, Miss Allene Kaderli, Mary Adelia Kendrick, Miss Mary Lowry, Frances Mahoney, Mrs. W. R. Mann, Dorothy McKee, Mrs. Joe Mims, Mrs. M. A. Parks, Mrs. F. Proctor, Berdine Rains, Phyllis Richmond, Miss Frances Reast, Mary Beth Scruggs, Miss Grace Smyth, Miss Esda Stewart, Freddie Pave Turner, Jessa Lynn Tuttle, Darlene Vance, Gertrude Vance, Miss Ina Mae Vaught, Delpha Woods, Joyce Beauchamp, Jane Bounds, Cleo Tidwell.

Altos—Lillian Arnett, Anna Beth Bedford, Mrs. W. F. Borum, Frances Burris, Marson Cantolon, Miss Beulah Mae Coleman, Miss Jane Dunagan, Louise Elkin, Rebecca Epps, Miss Elma Graves, Lucille Guffey, Mrs. Jack Hawkins, Maxine Hays, Johnnie Howe, Laverne McMullan, Miss Elaine Meaders, Mrs. W. C. Myrick, Miss Catherine O'Dell, Mrs. Willie Stell Oliver, Miss Charlene Parrott, La Verne Paulette, Adale Reitter, Miss Jessie Price, Miss Dura Roxburgh, Mrs. Johnny Sherrod.

Several Friends of Noted Officer Met Here

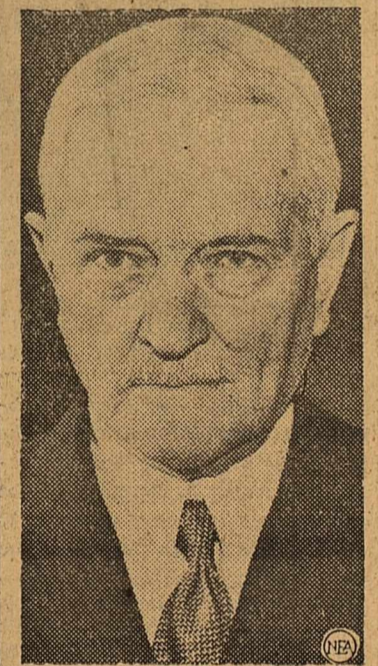
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Here Overnight



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LOYALIST PLANES BLAST FRONT LINE OF REBELS TODAY

Supply Base Is Fired By Attack From The Air

MADRID PUZZLED

Expected Attack By Fascists Fails To Open

MADRID, Dec. 9. (AP)—Government planes blasted Fascist front lines along Casa Delcampo park today and devastated an insurgent supply base at Campamento.

Government commanders are puzzled over failure of the Fascists to launch the expected attack on Madrid and worried lest a trap is being baited with an order for a bombardment being forestalled as an insurgent maneuver.

Socialist circles expressed indignation over a report that a French mail plane had been shot down over insurgent territory. The Spanish embassy in Paris charged a German plane attacked the French ship, shooting it down and injuring four passengers.

New French and Russian-type machine guns were rushed into position Tuesday night, as Madrid defenders crouched behind sandbag and mattress barricades for an oncoming Fascist attack expected to determine quickly the rate of the capital.

Defense officers declared the newly installed machine guns were of French and Russian manufacture and announced new anti-tank guns, capable of firing from any angle were ready to thrust back the Fascist attack.

Army officers believed a bitter cold wave which struck Central Spain may have been responsible for failure of the insurgents to attack Tuesday.

They pointed out the dark-skinned African Moors, who form an important part of the Fascist forces, were accustomed to fighting in hot weather.

Government reports said the government force in the North, marching from Santander toward the Fascist Junta's seat at Burgos gained three miles.

Foreign Minister Julio Alvarez del Vayo, who also held the position of General War Minister, turned over the latter post to Antonio Mije, a Communist to enable Del Vayo to attend the league council session at Geneva Thursday.

PIED PIPER SCIENTIFIC

ALBANY, N. Y. (UP)—Science—not the music of a pied piper will be used to rid Albany of rats. H. A. Fais, special sanitary inspector to war on rats, said he would use a newly created poison.

GO TO FUNERAL

J. B. Robertson and wife, Mrs. Locksley Hall, and Mrs. Claude O. Crane, have gone to Dallas to attend the funeral of their uncle, Joe Watts.

EXPECT DECISION TO BE ANNOUNCED SOON

LONDON, Dec. 9. (AP)—Prime Minister Baldwin told the House of Commons today that King Edward and the government are hesitating on an answer as to whether the monarch will marry Wallis Simpson and lose his throne.

Baldwin gave hope the crisis might reach a climax tomorrow.

The king remained at Fort Belvedere while Mrs. Simpson, conferring with solicitors at Cannes, France, said she had "signed no documents."

Edward may do one of the following things: Renounce his desire to make a morganatic marriage with the divorced American; Force the resignation of the government and seek the support of his subjects at the voting boxes; Abdicate and marry Mrs. Simpson.

One interpretation that Mrs. Simpson's offer on Monday to give up the monarch had ended the crisis and that Edward would retain his throne was advanced by Lord Beaverbrook's powerful Daily Express.

The Express which has tended to support the king during the tense week of uncertainty, said: "Can we rejoice? Yes, we can rejoice. The crisis has passed into history and the king is still with us."

"No question if crown overriding cabinet has ever arisen, nor have ministers imposed surrender upon the king on a highly personal issue."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. (AP)—Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, was reported today having suggested further study of the complicated financial problems connected with the \$30,000,000 flood control and power program on the Brazos river in Texas. Senator Morris Sheppard said Hopkins had proposed private arm army engineers seek a compromise between the construction cost estimates of a dam in Palo Pinto county.

EAST LANSING, Mich., Dec. 9. (AP)—A sanitary commission was appointed today to examine Hope Morgan, society girl charged with murder in the "impulse to kill" slaying of her college chum, Elizabeth Giltner. A detective said the girl told him she "couldn't help myself when I felt like killing someone."

TOKYO, Dec. 9. (AP)—The Japanese privy council warned the government today that it was displeased with the nation's foreign policy.

Premier Hirota, foreign minister Arita were called before the session, the latter expressing apology. See (Council) Page 6

As I drew in my head and was turning around, Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound.

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CHARGE STUDENT TOLD OF MATTERS DONE BY REGENTS

Reported Chevigny Not Retained As Coach

AUSTIN, Dec. 9. (AP)—Dr. J. C. Dooley, chairman of the Texas University athletic council, today charged Jimmy Brinkley, Houston, student member council, of "being guilty of indiscretion of discussing in public matters considered in executive session."

Brinkley admitted he discussed the proceedings of a meeting Monday night and said the body voted four to nothing against offering Jack Chevigny the coaching position—one member declining to vote. Dean Moore said the action was not grounds for suspension or expulsion.

Cantata--

Dorothy Lou Speed, Mrs. Atlas Thompson, Miss Harriett Ticknor, Wanda Ticknor, Miss Lotta Williams.

M. A. Armstrong, W. F. Bailey, Vallington Borum, R. O. Brooks, Remel R. Cowan, Jr., J. R. Crump, Da. Lo. Douglas, Robert Dungan, D. E. Gabbert, Richard B. Gile, B. C. Girdley, Jr., Jas. P. Harrison, R. V. Hyatt, Thos. J. Inman, Fred Gordon Middleton, Frank Miles Billy Morrison, Jack Nobles, Marvin Parks, E. E. Parris, Robert Payne, Geo. H. Philippus, John Rettig, Bernard Westerman, Russell Wright, W. R. Mann.

Winston F. Borum, Thurman Brant, A. E. Coleman, R. L. Deham, Kenneth Dodson, Elton Dozham, Owen Jeffers, Howard Koon-

Bollworm--

presided. Other members are Peter Harton of Wharton county; G. Claude Bond, San Antonio; V. C. Jung, Travis county; Dixie Kilgore, Dawson county, and R. L. Cook of Big Spring.

Bond, also connected with the U. S. department of agriculture; told of field inspections made in an effort to find traces of the bollworm and of laboratory examinations carried on at San Antonio.

POLICE GIANT RETIRES

NEWBURGH, N. Y. (U.P.)—Ellsworth Griggs, Newburgh's 297-pound police officer, has retired. He served on the force for 25 years. For 19 years he directed traffic at the ferry station near the Hudson, meeting presidents, governors and other distinguished persons.

The Department of Commerce has issued an approval certificate for a new fuel injection system for aircraft engines which does away with a carburetor, and which delivers fuel to cylinders uninterrupted by the position of the plane in maneuvering.

ce, W. W. Lackey, Ralph Lamar, Fred Mitchell, W. C. Myrick, Bob Reeves, E. B. Rountree, J. A. Seymour, D. D. Shifflet, Lynn Stephens, E. K. Thomson, James Walker, Frank Westerman, J. M. White.

Another Business Prophecy Gone Wrong

there was a wolf and a fox and a bear and a crocodile and a lion and a tiger and a dragon and a few other assorted animals--



Oil News--

The first pay. Two miles east of the Cummins pool, Shasta Oil Company No. 1 Scharbauer, 2,200 feet from the north and 440 feet from the west line of section 29, block 44, township 1 north, T. & P. survey, was successful on the third attempt to drill-stem test from 4,116-47. Through 3/8-inch choke on tester, it filled up with 700 feet of fluid in 30 minutes, the fluid showing an undetermined amount of oil. Gas was estimated at 100,000 cubic feet.

After washing hole to bottom with water, Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Cowden, a mile southwest of the Shasta well, flowed two barrels of oil an hour, natural, and was preparing to shoot. Operators are circulating oil to keep the hole clear pending arrival of the shooter. Total depth of the No. 1 Cowden is 4,276, with the oil string of casing set at 4,082. It previously showed gas on a drill-stem test from 4,052-42.00 and later cored saturated lime from 4,257-75. Location is 1,980 feet from the west line of section 30, block 44, township 1 north, T. & P. survey.

A wildcat a mile east of the northwest extension to the Goldsmith pool, Devonian Oil Company No. 1 Scharbauer, showed for production today when it struck oil from 4,177-81, filling up 300 feet in five hours. It is now drilling ahead below 4,181. The well logged a slight show of gas from 4,147-49. It is located 440 feet from the south and 2,200 feet from the east line of section 34, block 44, township 1 north, T. & P. survey.

In section 31, T. P. Coal & Oil Company No. 1 Scharbauer is running pipe. Present total depth is 4,090 in lime, and the hole will be loaded with salt water to forestall trouble from high gas.

Shows Free Oil. Culbertson & Irwin No. 1 Iowa Realty Trust, Pecos wildcat, is drilling lime at 1,735 feet, showing a little free oil from sand at 1,714-1' and enough gas to burn with a flare-up when match is touched to it. The test is between the Pecos Valley and Masterson pools, in section 73, block 10, H. & G. N. survey.

In north central Glasscock county, operators are starting today to rig up pumping equipment on the Dodson & Duffey No. 1 J. G. Carter Heirs, recent discovery well, located in the southwest corner of section 8, block 33, township 3 south, T. & P. survey.

A wildcat in the area, Fleetborn No. 1 Black Arrow, section 13, block 34, township 3 south, is drilling red rock at 865 feet, while the same company's No. 1 Coulson, section 19, block 33, township 3 south, is drilling at 1,650 feet in red shale.

To Run Casing. Finley & Cherry No. 1 Sealey, north Ward wildcat, stopped drilling at 3,200 feet in lime to run 7-inch casing to 2,800. It had cored lime showing streaks of saturation and an undetermined amount of gas. Location is in section 54, block F. G. & M. M. B. & A. survey.

In South Ward, an Estes pool well, Humble No. 10 Richter flowed 761 barrels a day, natural through tubing. Gas/oil ratio is 558/1. Total depth is 2,933 feet.

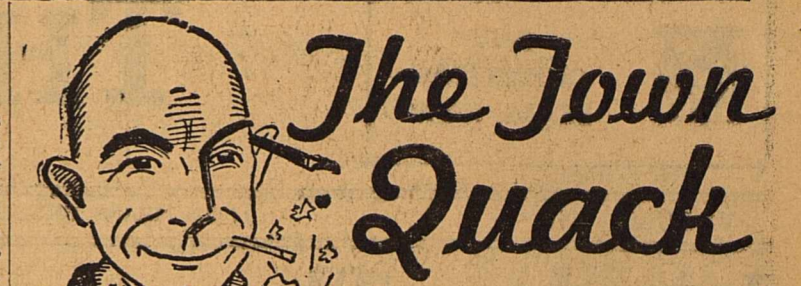
WEED CONTROL TAUGHT. BERKELEY, Cal. (U.P.)—The University of California has opened a course in weed control. The reason is that it is estimated losses by weeds amount to \$60,000,000 annually in California and about \$3,000,000,000 throughout the United States.

CITY CHECKS EX-CONVICTS. SAN JOSE, Cal. (U.P.)—The city has begun the rigid enforcement of an ordinance requiring all former convicts to register immediately with police upon arrival. Failure to do so involves a maximum penalty of six months' imprisonment and a \$500 fine.

A new flying filed will be established by the Italian government on a plateau near Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, camping for use during rainy season.

Maybe he is only lying low, while his spectacular brain keeps functioning—on the latest of all the inflations which are his specialty.

NEXT: Simon Patino, "Tin King of Bolivia."



(Reserves the right to "quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything).

But it was Wink beating Roscoe that time. It's up to Midland to beat Littlefield and thereby defend the honor of this territory.

Roy Parks sold a couple of Palomino horses at \$200 a piece the other day, according to lobby reports. There seems to be a growing demand for Palomino ponies. Billy Pyle is doing more about it than anybody in this part of the country. Clarence Scharbauer has a fine bunch of dun mares which he is crossing with thoroughbred blood lines. They will be real horses but may not carry out the Palomino color.

December 19 will be a great day for kids here. School will let out for two weeks and Santa Claus will hit town the same afternoon.

17-year-old Australian youth has constructed a tiny plane which flies successfully without ailerons, or elevators. The front wing, which moves up and down on a pivot, together with a large rudder controls motion of the plane.

Our Christmas street decorations are going up a little late but wires and bulbs have been ordered out to decorate twice as many streets as on former occasions. The committee promises that the downtown section will look like the home of Santa Claus by the last of the week.

Some merchants were not satisfied with the uncertainty of closing for the football game, and I believe they are right. They point out that this is the most important game ever played here and is one of the outstanding events of the year, and that the stores can go a long way toward getting the big project put over in a big way by closing up during the two hours of the game.

If you remember, Midland was the scene of the regional play-off last year and district 7-B won it.

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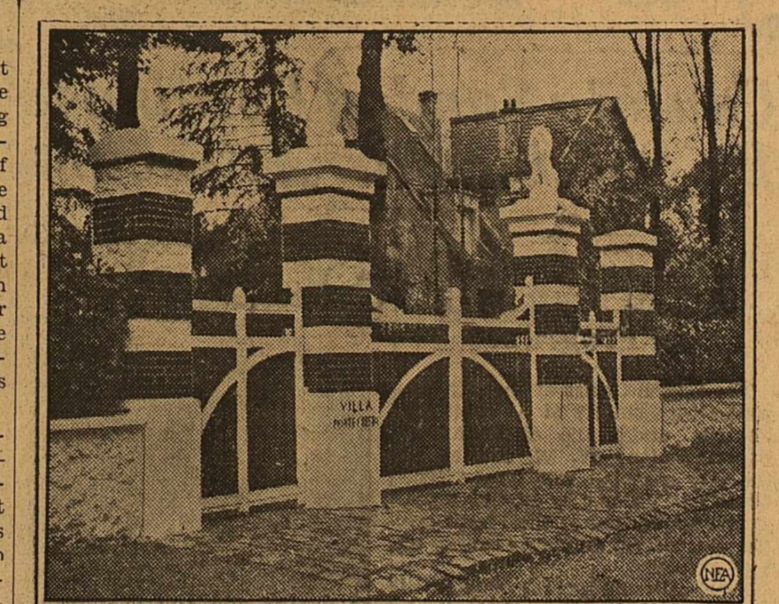
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European Men of Mystery

BY MORRIS GILBERT

NEA Service Staff Correspondent. PARIS, Dec. 7.—In that old part of Frankfurt once known as the Jewish quarter still stood, not long ago, a tall gabled house distinguished from its neighbors by the sign of the Red Shield. In the middle of the 18th century, Meyer Amschel lived there and had a vision. It was a dynastic vision, a vision of a great foundation, a great family which should come down the ages. Meyer Amschel's vision was true. The House of the Red Shield—Rothschild—has fulfilled its founder's dreams.



Fritz Mannheimer (left) is transformed into the gay playboy when away from his financial marts where he has won fame. Above: the entrance to his lavish Villa Monte Cristo, near Paris.

Stuttgart is not far from Frankfurt-on-the-Main. Two centuries—reckoning by the tides of that mysterious sea called wealth—are not long. Perhaps the same genius which enabled Meyer Amschel to handle affairs the way a great artist handles his growing masterpiece, hovered in the home of respectable antique dealers there at the beginning of this century.

Mannheimer Like Rothschild. People who know the man from Stuttgart—Fritz Mannheimer—are inclined to find resemblances between the young 20th Century banker and the old founder of the House of Rothschild. They discern an uncanny sense of what is to come, a brilliant capacity to turn facts of impending possibilities into gold—the "Midas touch."

But they find a difference, too. They say that Mannheimer lacks the "dynastic impulse"—the grave and profound desire to build something which will endure. The possibilities are there, they say, to scrape the stars in the financial firmament. But is the will there too? Or is Fritz Mannheimer content, as he seems to be, to indulge his brilliant gifts for negotiation as a tour de force, like a skillful juggler who amazes and thrills the watchers rather than like a man dedicated to a far-distant future?

Fritz Mannheimer, a bachelor at 44, recently lay gravely ill here. Was he well enough, people ask to coin new fortunes from the devaluation of the French franc? The answer is not generally known, for Mannheimer, like the famous captain Loewenstein, like a few other meteor-like figures in present-day finance, is man of mystery.

Capitalized Mark Inflation. Stuttgart early proved too small for this amazingly brilliant young man. Before the war—again according to Loewenstein, expert on financial affairs, in his "History

of the Inflation,"—he learned banking and came to Paris where he worked in a bank for Russian export. Returning to Germany at the outbreak of the war, not yet 30 years old, he became director of the big manufacturing firm, Kriegs—Matelgesellschaft. Because of his relations with Reichsbank at the time, he was chosen to represent that house in Amsterdam as specialist in foreign banking. Presently, he was admitted to the old-established bank of Mendelssohn, became director of the Amsterdam branch, and made that institution "the bank of confidence" of the German government.

Adroit, equipped with marvelous technical dexterity, he proved his worth to Germany by bringing back the exchange, during the great inflation, from 50,000 to 20,000 marks to a dollar.

Came the French inflation. Mannheimer was on the job. The French weekly "Force" referring to those days, mentioned the "Mannheimer Mendelssohn black syndicate." In very recent days, during the governments of Pierre Laval and Albert Sarraut in France, Mannheimer was active in obtaining sizeable international loans for the French republic. He is credited with arranging the 40 million pound loan which Laval required; and he negotiated big short-term credits for France with Holland. Under those French governments, a distinguished economist declares, Mannheimer

exercised the greatest influence of any single man on national financial affairs—and to some extent, on the French stock market.

Is He Playin' Possum? Mannheimer today, according to some reports, wants to be a Dutch citizen. His mother resides over his solidly luxurious Dutch home at 20 Hobbemastraat, Amsterdam. But Mannheimer himself prefers France. Living mostly at the Ritz—where he is a neighbor of his closest personal friend, the celebrated Georges Mandel, "eminence grise" of French politics—he also has a villa in the suburbs, at Vaucresson. This villa delights in the striking name of "Villa Monte Cristo!"

Mannheimer loves life. He is a distinguished and lavish playboy. Summers he takes a group of charming and brilliant companions with him to the south of France. There, usually at Juanes-Pins, he holds court. They say his telephone bills and those of his friend (which he pays) amount to 5000 francs a day.

They say—"the" being the Parisian social world, in which Mannheimer moves like a chubby, disconcerting, and irrespressible millionaire—that last August, when he visited Deauville, he took with him 300,000 bottles of a certain well-known mineral water—in which to bathe. Disconcerting reports of his health have been prevalent for some time. But Mannheimer delights in mys-

God of Old

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words. Includes a small illustration of a figure in the bottom left corner.

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers indicating starting positions for words.

Table of grocery prices: SPUDS 10 pounds 26c, SYRUP Wes Tex, Gal. 65c Half gallon 36c, TOMATO JUICE Beech Nut Half gal. 27c, PEANUTS Fresh Roasted Pound 14c, SYRUP Ribbon Cane, gal 60c, half gallon 33c, TOMATOES No. 2 can Each 8c, CRACKERS 2 pounds 17c, PECANS Shelled Halves Pound 48c, BLACK PEPPER Lb. 25c Half Lb. 13c, DATES Dromedary, half Lb. Pkg. 2 for 25c

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Table of grocery prices: COFFEE Hills Bros., Pound 29c, COCOANUT half lb. 10c Pound 19c, TEXAS ORANGES 2 doz. 25c, NEW POTATOES Pound 5c, SQUASH Per pound 5c

Table of grocery prices: GRAPE FRUIT Tex. Marsh Se'l'ss 10 for 25c, CHILI Home Made Pound 18c, STEAK Veal, seven Pound 18c, CHEESE Philadelphia Cream, Package 8c, SAUSAGE Pure Pork smoked, pound 25c, OYSTERS Fresh, pint 35c

Society and Clubs

Epworth League Has Annual Banquet In The Church Annex

The Epworth Department of the Methodist Church held its annual banquet on Tuesday night, Dec. 8, 1936. The menu consisted of turkey and dressing and all the fixings. The program was in charge of Miss Rebecca Epps.

An Amateur Hour was presented by radio. A piano solo by Frank Nixon, and Miss Lucille Guffey, a violin solo by Harold Barnes, vocal duet by Freddie Lou Barber and Daphne Shafer, piano duet by Jane Walker and Rebecca Epps made up the entertainment. Miss Bessie Flournoy read some interesting letters over the radio. At the conclusion the officers and guests were introduced.

Those present were: Rev. Cliff M. Greenhill, Wesley Shull.

CLEMENTS DEPART

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Clements and Mrs. Sidney Stewart of Douglas, Arizona, left for their home Tuesday after a visit in the home of his brother, W. H. Clements and family.

More than 2700 shipments of automobile parts and tires were air-expressed in the United States during July.

Epps, Misses Rebecca Epps, Ruby Wilson, Bessie Flournoy, Freddie Lou Barber, Daphne Shafer, Jane Walker, May Belle Clements, Lucille Guffey, Jane Doran, Helen Droppleman, Lois Nuckel, Corretta Everett, Clea Dee Tate, Messrs. John Rhoden, Earnest Nance, Frank Nixon, Harold Barnes, Ray Gwyn, V. T. Pylant, Thurston Ruple, Bill Harris, Lige Midkiff, Jesse Barber, Alvon Patterson, Charles Patterson, Elbert

Hanovarian England Is Studied At Delphian Meeting

The Delphians met Tuesday morning in Hotel Scharbauer for their program on Hanovarian England. At a business meeting, Mrs. M. B. Arick was elected treasurer to succeed Mrs. J. W. Jordan, who is unable to serve. Funds were voted to the student loan fund of the Federated city clubs of Midland and the next meeting was announced for December 15th instead of December 22nd.

Mrs. W. T. Walsh showed the club an interesting heirloom, a combination of cane and sword, the idea for which was conceived during the period studied.

Mrs. Curtis Bond program leader, gave a review of Foreign Influences upon Succession of the English Crown.

The Reign of George I. Mrs. Chas. Klapproth.
The Stuart's Last Attempt, Mrs. Hal Peck.
Character and Achievements of George III, Mrs. G. M. Kirkwood.
Changing Industrial Conditions, Mrs. Leo Hendricks.
Social Changes of the Century, Mrs. W. T. Walsh.
Those present were: Mmes. J. D. Dillard, H. B. Dunagan, G. M. Kirkwood, John Haley, Curtis Bond, W. T. Walsh, S. M. Laughlin, Leo Hendricks, Ross Williams, M. B. Arick, F. H. Schouten, Chas. Klapproth, Hal Peck, F. F. Elkin, E. W. Cowden, E. P. Lamar.

Announcements

THURSDAY
Miss Frances Hunt is to lecture to the Woman's Wednesday club Thursday morning at ten o'clock in room 248 at the Scharbauer Hotel. Mrs. Frank Elkin and Mrs. J. H. Goodman will be hostesses.

Friday
The Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. T. O. Fredrigill 806 S. Colorado at 3:00 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Saturday
The Mesquite troop of Girl Scouts will meet at the Baptist annex at 2:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The Story Hour for children will be held at the Junior Library at 10:00 o'clock Saturday morning.

The Candy Store

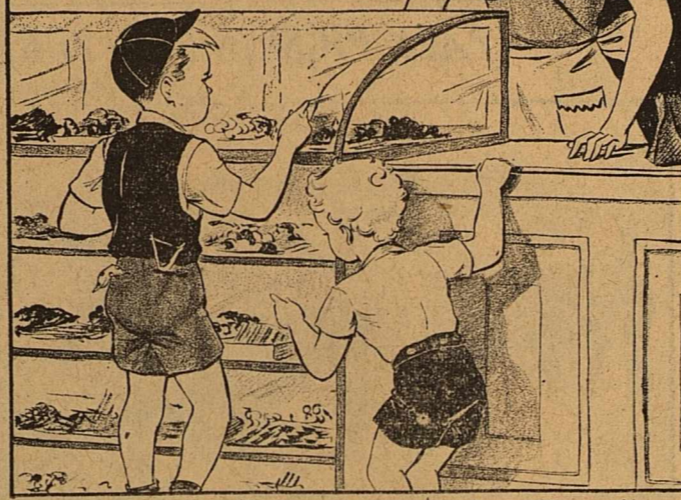
By Helen Welshimer

I'D like to have a candy store
Where little boys could come,
And for a penny, a copper penny,
Buy bags of chewing gum

AND chocolate drops and jelly beans
And anything that's sweet,
For a penny, a copper penny,
I'd give them lots to eat.

LICORICE drops and peppermints,
Lemon balls that pucker,
Because they're sour, very sour,
And I'd throw in a sucker

BECAUSE the caramels and the fudge
Sometimes go pretty fast,
But a candy sucker, an all day sucker,
Is something that will last!



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Mrs. W. P. Knight Is Hostess Tuesday To Bridgette Club

Mrs. W. P. Knight was hostess to the Bridgette Club Tuesday afternoon at her home.

An autumn motif was suggested in the yellow and green color scheme which blended in with the novel autumn leaf tallies. Green candles and yellow chrysanthemums made an affective room decoration, with the prize packages wrapped in green and yellow.

Mrs. Sam Warren won high score and Mrs. Don Davis won second high.

A party plate was served to Mmes. A. P. Baker, S. O. Cooper, A. E. Horst, J. J. Kelly, Harry B. Prickett, Kinnie Reese, E. C. Richardson, Bill Van Huss, S. M. Warren, Don Davis, R. R. Cowan, L. A. Tullos, and the hostess.

PHASANT WISE AS HUNTERS

SUTTER, Cal. (U.P.)—The local pheasants are getting just as wise as the pheasant hunters. While most hunters were miles away taking advantage of the open season, a magnificent pheasant cock walked into town and enjoyed itself until it was time for the hunters to return.

ALARM CLOCK SOUNDS ALARM

ALBANY, N. Y. (U.P.)—The ring of the alarm clock is credited with saving the life of Fred Huisopple's family. The clock rings at 5 a. m. daily. Huisopple awoke in a dazed condition to find the house filled with coal gas. He opened the windows and revived three members of his family.

STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

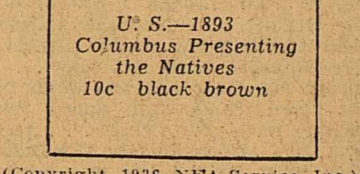
LIVING PROOF OF A GREAT DISCOVERY



CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS was prepared to prove his discovery of a new and strange land in the west, for with him on his return to Spain he brought 10 Indians, many parrots and other birds of bright plumage, the skins of strange animals, plants unknown to people of the old world, and precious ornaments gathered from the chieftains whom he had met.

One of the Indians died at sea. Three were too sick to accompany Columbus to Barcelona, where King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella awaited him. So, when he faced the sovereigns, he presented the six remaining natives, whom he had bedecked in robes and ornaments of gold.

The scene of this presentation appears on the 10-cent stamps of the series issued by the United States in 1893 in commemoration of the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America. It is taken from a fresco by Luigi Gregori, at the University of Notre Dame.



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Modern air transports have an average speed of nearly 200 miles an hour, whereas in 1930 aid liners averaged little more than 100.

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Mrs. Henry Wolcott Is Enigma Club Hostess At Bridge

Mrs. Henry Wolcott was hostess to the Enigma Club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Allen Tolbert.

A Christmas motif was carried out in the color selections of red and green, these colors predominating in the table appointments and prize wrappings.

High score was won by Mrs. Elliott Cowden, high cut, Mrs. Roy Parks, and guest high score went to Mrs. Hal Peck.

Club guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Charles Gibbs, of San Angelo, Mrs. Roy Parks, and Mrs. Hal Peck.

An attractive party plate was served to Mmes. Elliott Cowden, Guy Cowden, George Glass, Chas. Goldsmith, O. B. Holt, Foy Proctor, Allen Tolbert, Harry Tolbert, Henry Wolcott, M. C. Ulmer, Clyde Cowden, Paul Ryan, and the hostess.

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Church of Christ Auxiliary Meets

The Church of Christ auxiliary met Tuesday afternoon at the church for Bible study.

Rev. J. M. Camp taught the lesson on the subject, "The Israel Wilderness and the Death of Moses." The members who attended were Mmes. Lewis Bewley, D. B. Watlington Jr., Raymond Hines, Frank Drake, Mrs. Foster, O. H. Jones, L. H. Hanks, Mrs. J. M. Camp, W. F. Hejl, and Mrs. Curtis Bond.

FROM HUNTING TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. George Barham have returned from a hunting trip in Mesa county.

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Kate Gets Primped for a Big Day



Feminine film or radio stars usually balk at having their pictures taken so early in the morning, but Kate Smith registered her best smile when the photographer caught her, above, in the midst of a shampoo as she started her broadcasting day in New York. While Yvonne, the pretty attendant, cares for Miss Smith's sudsy locks, the singer reads her personal mail. After the shampoo comes the wave-set and a manicure, and Kate is ready for another big day.

LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS

Dear Santa:
I want a play house, piano, walking doll, tricycle, dishes, candy, pocket book, Mickey Mouse soap and doll dresses.
And Santa, remember all other little boys and girls.
Mary Nell Casselman.

Dear Santa:
I want a doll, and dresse, a stove, dishes, doll house, and furniture, telephone, iron and iron board, and a washing machine and sewing machine.
Carole Casselman.

Dear Santa:
I want a train, a cowboy suit, and rope, basket ball, and Santa Claus, bring me a real little puppy dog too.
I want every other boy and girl to have a nice Christmas too.
John Smith Casselman.

LENDER LOSES PATIENCE

WARSAW, Ind. (U.P.)—There is a limit to neighborly borrowing, Ford Rodibaugh of Milford believes, announcing plans to prosecute. Rodibaugh was short a new lawn mower, snow shovel, two chairs, two wash-tubs, a bucksaw, a spade, two foot-pans and a mole trap.

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IF THE LITTLEFIELD BOYS WEREN'T WEARING TWO UNIFORMS EACH LAST FRIDAY, SOMEBODY'S SCALES 'FIB'

BY SSS RODGERS

Is there an extrometrist starting to read this? If so, kindly get in touch with the humble editor of it and he will put you on the trail of three probable patients.

Along with Coach Bud Taylor and Clinton Lackey of Gas House fame we watched Littlefield and Snyder play last Friday. We reached a unanimous decision that either club was heavier than Midland. BUT ACCORDING TO WEIGHTS RELEASED BY LITTLEFIELD OFFICIALS THE MIDLAND BULLDOGS WIL OUTWEIGH THE LITTLEFIELD WILDCATS 16 POUNDS PER MAN IN THE BACKFIELD AND 5 POUNDS PER MAN IN THE LINE.

Well, the boys evidently had on two uniforms each!

But even if the announced weights are correct, here is something to learn and remember before wagering your Christmas fund:

Littlefield has 33 boys out for the team and their total weights are 4,924 pounds—an average of slightly more than 149 unless our figuring is as weak as the McCamey offensive.

When the Wildcats take the field here they will be playing their tenth game of the year. Their record is 6 won, 1 tied and 2 lost. One of their losses was to Slaton and they avenged that one when they played the same team to a 0-0 tie for the district championship and were awarded points on first downs when the two clubs were found to be all-square on 20-yard penetrations. Which would seem to indicate the club has been improving as it went along.

In the Littlefield line-up will be 10 lettermen left over from a strong team of last year. Their only regular that has not had at least 1 year of experience is little 125-pound Lee at quarterback. And supporters of the team readily agree that he would be hard to keep off the team by anybody, regardless of experience. He is the life of the club and a constant scoring threat at all times.

On the only scoring comparison that can be made between the two clubs the Wildcats rate at least one touchdown better than the Bulldogs. Midland beat Colorado 7 points, Snyder beat Colorado 1 point—evidently

making (on paper) the Bulldogs a 1-touchdown better club than Snyder by two touchdowns. As Sherlock Holmes would say "deduction" proves the statement.

Collier Parris, Lubbock sports editor, is picking Littlefield to win the game here Friday. Here's what he says:

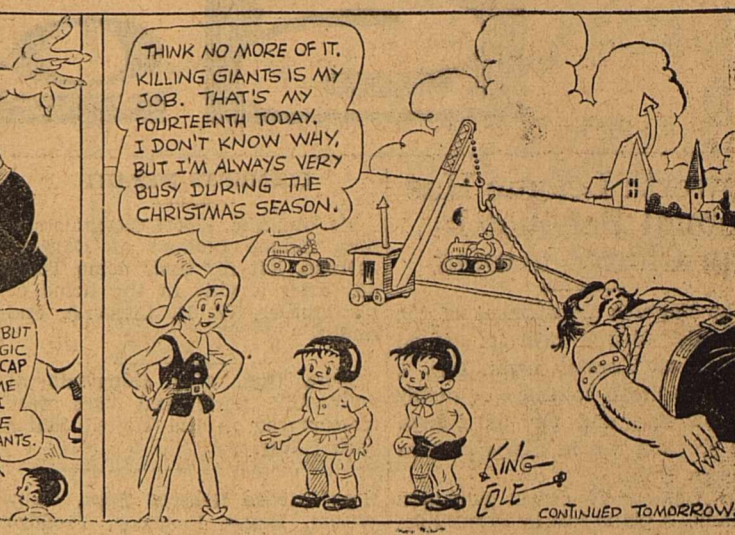
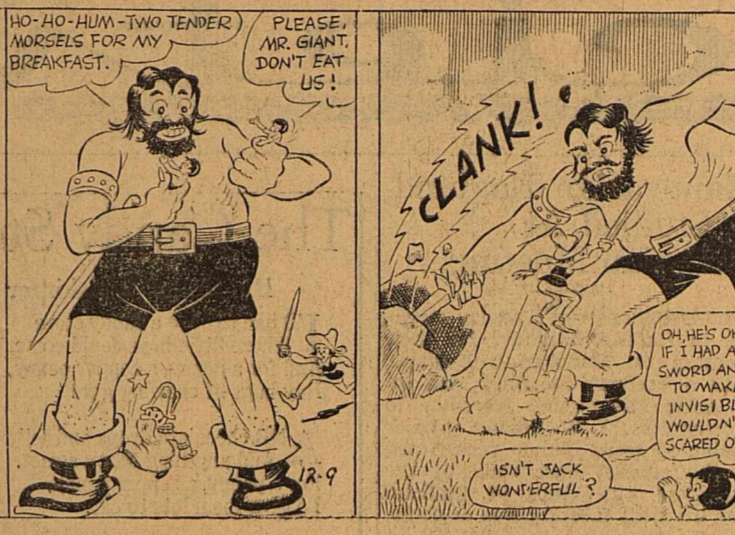
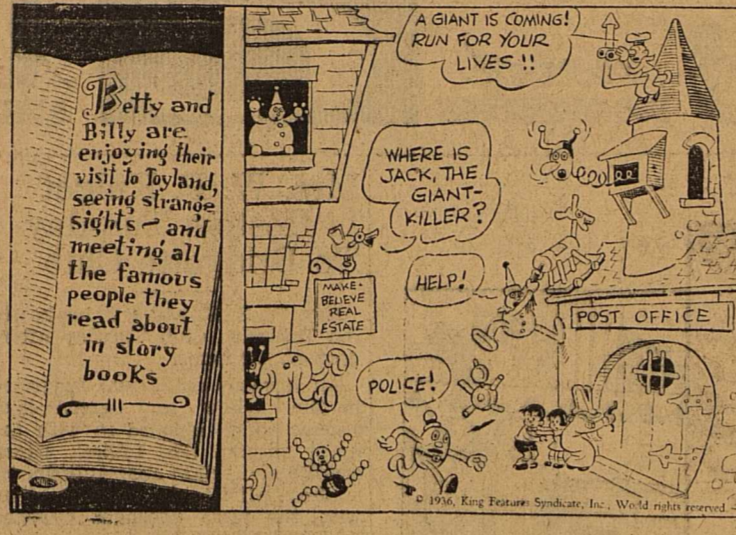
"Bill Sanders' Littlefield Wildcats sure looked tough in winning from Snyder Friday. They may have more trouble with Midland, but we like them Wildcats."

Do your ticket shopping early! It appears now as if ALL the stores of Midland will be closed up lock, stock and barrel during the two hours of the game. If so, tickets are going to be at a premium. Barring bad weather, Lackey Field should see the largest crowd in its short but hectic history Friday afternoon.

Has Midland ever won a bi-district game? That question was put to us—and frankly we don't know. Back in 1930 the Bulldogs defeated Marfa in what some persons contend was a bi-district clash; others say there was only one district out here then—Midland the champion in the north half and Marfa the winners of the south half. If the latter group is right then the Bulldogs have advanced further this year than during any season in the history (so far as we can discover) in the flag chase. If that was a district clash then the club met defeat at the hands of Roscoe in a regional final.

Just wondering: The Wildcats made 153 yards on the ground against Snyder—207 through the air. Make a guess at what the coaches are drilling the Bulldogs on this week. . . . Childress, after being beaten 46-0 by Amarillo, is trying to push through a protest on the Sandies. . . . And the Abilene field is already sold out for the Abilene-Amarillo clash Saturday. . . . Better not make the trip down to see those teams clash unless you already have your tickets. . . . And Prof. had offered to take the Bulldogs down to see the two teams play. . . . On the Littlefield programs 39 men are listed—on the Midland programs, 21. . . . Local school officials knew where this week's clash would be held before they even talked to the Littlefield officials—if money was the only angle. . . . Evidently the Littlefield superintendent knew it too—even he wouldn't bluff worth a darn—even when he was told to get a coin out to flip for the game. . . . The Littlefield coach is Bill Sanders, former Simmons University halfback that gained a reputation for being able to boot the pigskin for long distances regardless of the weather. . . . The superintendent is also named Sanders but there is no relation.

The U. S. aircraft carriers are: Lexington, Saratoga, Ranger, Lang-



Washington Finale Proves West Is Well Represented In Rose Bowl Game

Northwest Football Raised to Top By The Huskies

BY HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

Any lingering doubt regarding the class of the team that will represent the coast in the Pasadena Rose Bowl on New Year's Day definitely was dispelled when Washington walloped Washington State, 40-0.

Washington was reputed to be one of the smoothest Notre Dame-gearred teams in years, but the Huskies waited until the final game of their regular schedule to get rolling. Running over Ed Goddard, the All-America back, and his Washington State teammates who repelled U. C. L. A., 32-7, was quite an achievement.

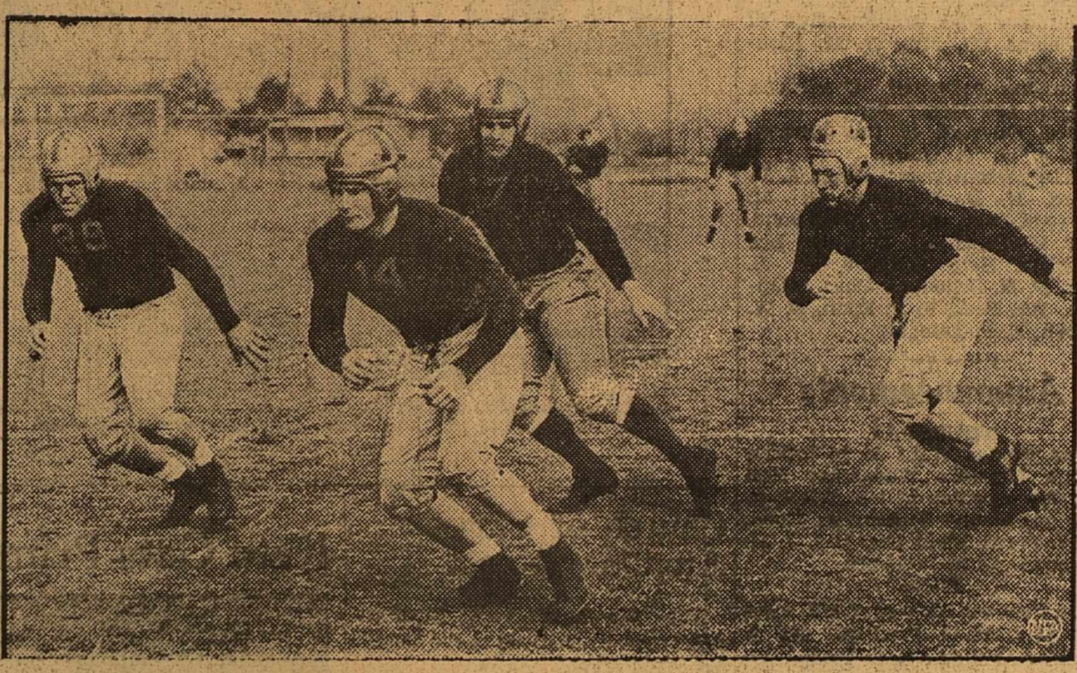
Pacific northwest football came back with Washington this season. Generally speaking, the schools of that section have taken a back seat to the California institutions in recent years. Pacific northwest teams won an even number of games with the southerners this trip.

It appears that Washington has an inexhaustible supply of material. Jimmy Phelan introduced a new star against Washington State in Al Cruver, a huge sophomore fullback who scored three of his club's six touchdowns.

Washington has backs of all shapes and descriptions. Left-Handed Haines Handy. They start with Byron Haines, whom the far west considers one of the hardest men in the country to bring down. The Huskies undoubtedly would have turned in a much more impressive record had not a leg injury kept this young fellow on the sidelines a good share of the time.

Phelan describes Haines as the most elusive runner he ever has seen and that takes in plenty of territory.

PACK PIGSKIN FOR PURPLE AND GOLD



Jimmy Phelan's great University of Washington backfield that ran the Huskies right into the Rose Bowl is shown above. Left to right are Byron Haines, right half; Elmer Logg, quarterback; Ed Nowogroski fullback and Jimmy Cain, left halfback.

HUNTER IN ODD ACCIDENT

FORT WILLIAMS, Me. (UP)—The opening day of deer hunting season turned out to be a one-gun "duel" for Elias J. Turcotte. While he waited for a deer, a stray bullet from another hunter's rifle struck his and caused a cartridge inside to explode. He suffered only minor hurts.

UNUSUAL STATUETTE CARVED

EZRA, Ill. (UP)—With a pocket knife and pieces of broken glass, Fred Myers, 25, has carved a statuette of Abraham Lincoln from a walnut railroad tie. He worked ten months on it.

LEG SPLINTERED; NO DAMAGE

COXSACKIE, N. Y. (UP)—"It's all splinters," said Ralph Searles when a truck ran over his leg. Driver Joseph Baucher was relieved. Searles said his wooden leg was insured for \$200.

There are approximately 40,000,000 drivers, on United States highways today operating 26,000,000 vehicles.

Alabama nosed out a Washington team that didn't care too much about the game, 20-19, in a thriller that marked the Tide's first appearance in the Rose Bowl, Jan. 1, 1926. That Washington team and its coach, the late Enoch Bagshaw, were against making the trip to Southern California.

But this Washington team, with its coach flushed with success in Seattle after a seven-year wait, is keen to lash itself into battle in Pasadena.

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This is true in the matter of providing the chance for completion of high school courses as well as affording the opportunity to traverse the road of higher learning toward college degrees.

In a recent survey completed by the office of education which acts

TAG! DUCK'S IT



U. S. Bureau of Biological Survey is playing a game of tag with ducks on Lake Merritt, in Oakland, Calif. Officials tag ducks caught on the water as part of an annual survey started 21 years ago. Last year 6000 ducks were counted and tagged by the bureau, and those recorded were shot in nearly every state in the Union. The tagging is done to gather data on migratory habits of wild fowl.

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A trip to the Roosevelt Inauguration at Washington, D. C., January 20th, would make a Wonderful Christmas Gift.

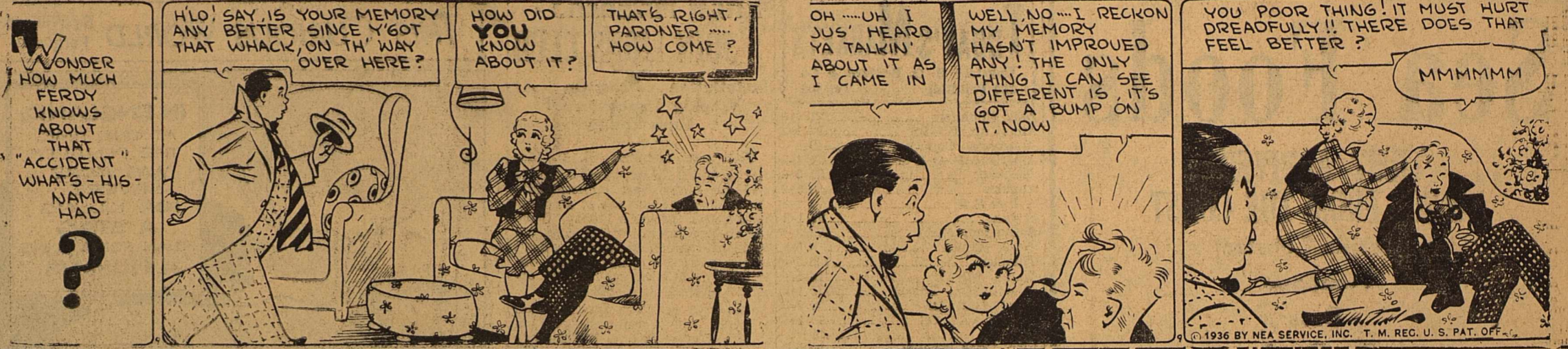
The Official All-Texas Victory Jubilee Special Pullman Train will leave Dallas Sunday night, January 17th . . . arrive home, following Sunday . . . 3 1/2 days in Washington. All expenses paid except meals while in Washington. . . . A Great 7-Day Trip with rates as low as \$91.95 per person (two in lower) . . . Ask your nearest T. & P. Agent for booklet describing this outstanding trip.

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MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

A Victim of Mistaken Identity

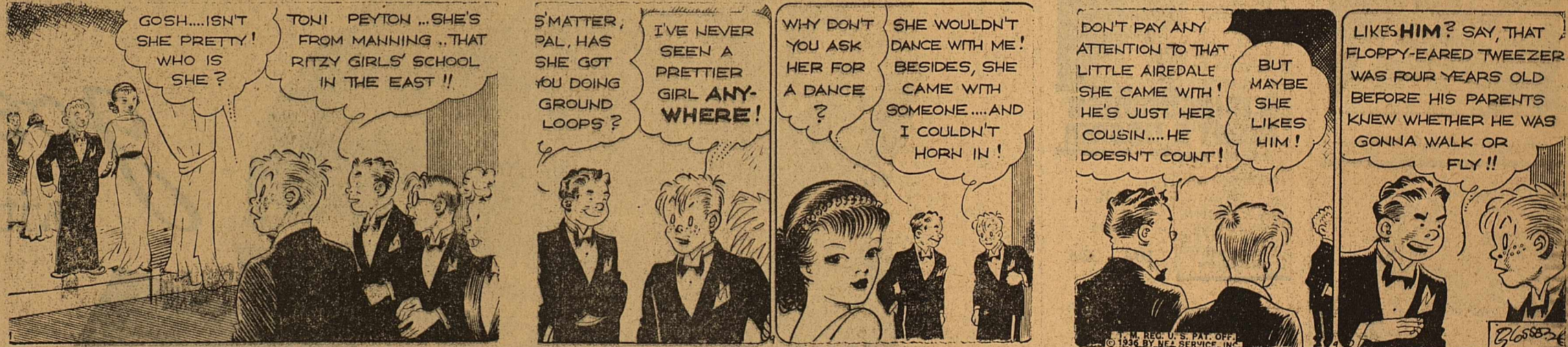
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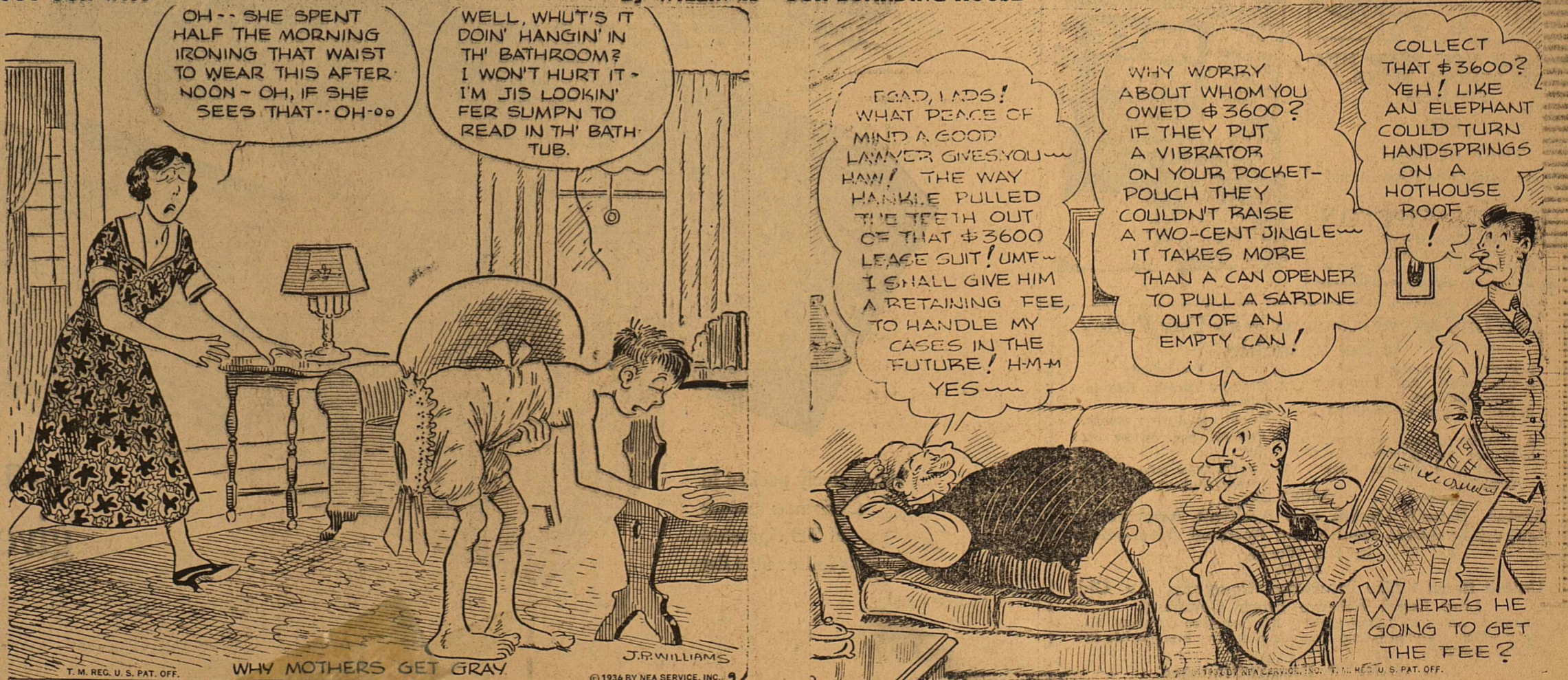
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On corner East of Post Office, Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats... We pay cash. Also have some new dry goods for sale...

12-13-36

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MODEL L spider; 34 Ford truck; all tool equipment; good shape. Alva Willis; Box 1022; Midland. (233-6)

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1934 Pontiac 6 wheel coach. Motor reconditioned. New paint. Good oversize tires. Prestone in radiator. This car exceptionally clean throughout.

1934 Ford De Luxe Tudor. Equipped with radio. Tires like new. Body and motor in excellent condition.

Our cars can be bought with small down payment on easy General Motors monthly payments. See and drive these cars at

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