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S.M.U. TAKES THRILLING GAME FROM T.C.U. 20-14

MAIN STREET CAFE HELD UP

Most Customers Unaware of Robbery; \$55 Taken; Companion Waits Outside

Crime Was Second at Same Place Within a Week; Bandit Winks at Woman.

705 Main Street dined at 10 o'clock last night not suspecting that a youthful robber was holding up a waiter at the point of a pistol. The robber escaped with \$55. It was the second robbery of the cafe within

Mark Markee, the waiter, had just counted the money and deposited it in the cash register when the youth entered and commanded "Let me have it." Markee handed him the money and the youth ran outside, where he joined a companion who had been peering through the front

Leonard Broome, 722 Essex Street was sitting a few feet from the cash register awaiting an order and saw the robbery. Broome said the rob-ber made no threatening gestures toward him.

Mrs. Florence Gonzales, 1812 South Adams Street, who had just finished her meal, saw the robbery from a distance. The young man, neatly attired, winked at Mrs. Gon-zales when she started to notify another waiter of the holdup. She regarded the wink as a warning and said nothing.

It is believed that the two men escaped afoot, since no automobiles heard to start suddenly in front of the cafe.

Early last Sunday morning, a rant and robbed Louie Mar, prietor, and a customer of \$124.25.
Police believe the holdups were staged by different persons.

Theater Workers In Brief Strike

CHICAGO, Nov. 30 (A).-A shortlived strike of motion picture operators and stage hands temporarily Paramount theaters in many Illinois cities tonight.

The strike, ordered and called off in telegrams from Washington, forced the theaters to close for only an hour to an hour and a half.

the telegrams were signed by George E. Browne, president of the International Alliance of Theatrical, Stage and Moving Picture Machine Opera-tors of the United States and Can-

Family Fight Ends

GEORGETOWN, Ky., Nov. 30 (A). \$1,400 to his memorial fund. As the climax of what Sheriff Greenville Stockdell described as a fam- by the bands of the two univer- face a Christmas without gifts. ily fight in which Charles Warren, sities as the crowd stood in silent 67-year-old farmer was attempting tribute to the late humorist-philosopunish his 20-year-old daughter, pher. Betsy, Warren was shot and in-

rested on a charge of manslaughter any other man. in the case. He was quoted by Sherfather in self-defense.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 30 (P).—Federal troops, continuing their drive on rebel forces in the mountains of Beacon Is Lighted. Jalisco, killed 12 insurgents in a

ASTAIRES EXPECT STORK Rogers and Wiley Post.

taire, dancing star of the screen, announced today he and his wife expect a visit from the stork soon after New Year. Mrs. Astaire is the former Phyllis Potter of New 1984. Philadelphia society 1985 the flew here from Ponca City, Okla. society

Air View of Kickoff at T. C. U.-S. M. U. Game



the theaters to close for only n hour to an hour and a half. Downstate union operators said

Tribute was paid to the memory of Will Rogers at the Nation's S. M. after year plays Santa Claus to the In Farmer's Death U.-T. C. U. football classic yesterday when football fans contributed 300 letters from boys and girls,

Governor Allred spoke briefly of stantly killed at his home near here the fine sportsmanship of Will Rog-today. Warren's son, Francis, 24, was ar- raised more money for charity than

iff Stockdell as saying he shot his by Rogers for drouth sufferers in the father in self-defense.

Southwest was made by Allred, who added that his charity came when known much of want and little of t was needed.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (4) .- Tower-The leader of another rebel group, ing high in the sky, a 1,800,000 Simon Urrutia, was reported to have surrendered with several of his men. George Washington Bridge blazed tonight in honor of the late Will

As the huge revolving beam was HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 30-Fred As- turned on, pilots of planes flying

Chief Goodfellow On Job Again, Has **Hundreds of Pleas**

Chief Goodfellow is on the job

That grand old man who year poor already has received almost mothers and fathers, grandmothers and grandfathers asking some bit Taps was sounded between halves of Christmas cheer for children who

From children whom want has made mature beyond their years come requests for a toy, a sack of nuts or fruit for younger brothers and sisters who on Christmas Eve will hang up stockings in homes where there is not enough bread Menton of the benefits conducted and certainly no money for dolls or sweets.

Mothers and fathers who have gifts through years of sacrifice for 12 Mexican Rebels
The tribute was sponsored by the Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions, East Fort Worth Lions and North Fort Worth Kiwanis Clubs.

It was needed.
The tribute was sponsored by the Kiwanis Chos.

Families that must be fed and educated look to Chief Goodfellow to provide for their children the bit of gaiety and happiness that is a child's heritage on Christmas morning that once kept Napoleon out of the control of the contr child's heritage on Christmas morn-

> In the faltering handwriting of age have come pleas from aged men and women who have appealed to the charity of Chief Goodfellow in an effort to save a grandchild disappointment on Christmas.

> For the Yuletide happiness of these thousands of poor children, Chief Goodfellow today opens his 1935 campaign. He asks that every man, woman and child who has a

This aerial photo of the T. C. U.-S. M. U. football game yesterday afternoon was snapped at the kickoff. Belated fans were hurrying into the stadium and later filled the entire south temporary stands. To the left are shown some of the many automobiles which furnished a

Today

The Brisbane column is published by The Star-Telegram as news feature because of the interesting comments of this distinguished writer upon topics of the day. The views expressed are those of Mr. Brisbane and should not be interpreted as re-flecting the editorial opinions or policies of this newspaper.

With all its woes this country does things occasionally. "The China clipper" of Pan-American Airways pleting an 8,000-mile flight from that once kept Napoleon out of

-Editor's Note.

Was Admiral Dewey's spirit fly ing around Manila when the American plane flew there, cutting 16 days from mail carrying time be tween America and Asia?

It would please Dewey to know that this greatest of all flights wa made in a machine invented by Americans, built by Americans, created and financed by American business and industrial energy and piloted by American fliers.

Near the end of his third White House year, starting the 1936 cam

problem to traffic officers both before and after the game. Two airplanes, one piloted by Ed Ritchey and the other an American Airlines ship flown y Pilot Charles Goldtrap were used in taking air pictures.

Did Dewey See It?

One Jumped; One Shot. The President's Speech.

By Arthu lanta, Ga., crowd of 90,000 what thinks and plans. avish Government spending, the esident said, has ended. Taxpayers would appreciate that as turkeys ild appreciate "no more Thanks-

ving, Christmas or New Year." The national debt now, accordto the President, is only \$29,500,ts. recoverable.

The President, whose speech bens his 1936 campaign, said:

When the country turned foolish nd prohibition came you were told young Americans will never know never want it'

(TURN TO PAGE 4, COLUMN 1.) (TURN TO PAGE 4, COLUMN 2.) paign, President Roosevelt tells an (TURN TO PAGE 4, COLUMN 6.) (TURN TO PAGE 4, COLUMN 6.)

SPECIAL TRAIN **Fate Overlooked** Chance to Close Game Movie Style RUSH EXPECTED

BY BESS STEPHENSON.

Ah, well! If it had been a movie we'd have had a touchdown in the last minute to play and it would have been another story. That's what the crowd looked for. The setting was perfect. But, it's just as well, perhaps. There wouldn't have been any of the stadium left if that crowd had gone wild once more.

Never before in these parts has tion against Santa Clara. there been such a football crowd. In the dark days of 1933," the esident said, bankers told him vernment "could stand a debt of scrambled down the hill to the un-\$55,000,000,000 to \$70,000,000, reserved seats like ants scrambling Saturday, judging from reports as into a honey bowl.

Some had arrived as early as 10:30 00 billions, with \$1,500,000,000 a. m. and brought their lunch. One h in reserve, and \$4,500,000,000 in kid got down at 8 o'clock to slip into the grandstand-found 15 or 20 others who had beat him there.

By noon, cars lined ever leading to the stadium and the sou- other eminent Coloradoans have ex-"The day I came into office I venir vendors had taken their stand pressed their interest in the visit. nd in the National Treasury only on every corner. Auto license plates 158,00,000." He assured his auditold the story. People drove to the game from almost every State in the than "in that wild orgy of pros- Union. Pennsylvania cars brushed rity." This country now is "in hubcaps with others from Florida. phone 3-2301), has charge of reseblack," far richer than it ever California fans called a "hello" to ervations. with greatly increased values. other fans in cars from Oregon. bankers were right in 1933 when An innocent bystander at the Posty said the Nation could stand a office told one car at 12 o'clock how ot of \$55,000,000,000 to \$70,000,000,- to get to the stadium-was held it could stand a bigger debt there for two hours answering the and tourist Pullmans. The various same question for other fans driving types of accommodations offered in from East Texas and Dallas.

Hawkers With Souvenirs. Hawkers on the sidewalk sold the from-including "all expense" tick slow-moving football fans souvenirs ets and tickets that cover only raile taste of alcohol, never think of ranging from team colors to ridic- road fare, Pullman fare and a ticket ulous little silk umbrellas. Carnival You will read today these news spirit was so rampant before the

Besides a seven-hour stop. in Den

to the game.

With tomorrow at 6 p. m.

deadline for reservations, a last day

rush for places aboard the special

train to California is expected on

the part of fans of Fort Worth and

West Texas anxious to cheer the

Texas Christian University Horned

Frogs as they carry the colors of

the Southwest Conference into ac-

Recognized as one of the great

us throng at San Francisco next

elevens of the land, the Frogs will be viewed in action by a tremen-

to the great interest that the game

Denver is looking forward to the

halt that the team, T. C. U. Band

and fans will make there en route

to the coast, and Governor Ed C.

Johnson, Mayor Ben Stapleton and

Reservations last night stood at

100. A score or more have expressed

their intention of going. A. L. Shu-

man, at The Star-Telegram (tele-

Sponsored by The Star-Telegram.

The train, the latest in luxury and comfort, will consist of a lounge

car, dining ear, standard Pullmans

give the prospective passengers

wide variety of fares to choose

is arousing.

36,000 JAM SEE CLASSIC

Mustangs Snatch Victory With Long Pass While the Score Is Tied in Fourth.

Daring Style of Play Viewed by Second Biggest Crowd in Texas Football Annals.

BY FLEM R. HALL.

In a game that sizzled and crackled with all the fierce fire of roaring Southwest football the militant Mustangs of Southern Methodist University Saturday defeated a gallant Texas Christian University team 20 to 14 here at T. C. U. Stadium as the second greatest crowd (36,000) that ever saw a football game in Texas gasped at the bold, daring and audacious play of the two mag-nificent gridiron brigades.

With all the football world looking on or listening through the eyes and ears of a multitude of national critics and radio announcers the Pony Express and the Horned Frogs put on a grand show-a typopen free-scoring Southwest conflict-a game worthy of the position it held in national attention

Although they threw only six passes the Mustangs snatched vic-tory out of the sunlit skies that canopied the perfect scene. With the score tied 14-14 in the fourth quarer, with the ball on the T. C. U. 37-yard line, Robert Finley, on fourth down with four yard to go for a first, flung a long, true pass straight down the east sideline to-ward the north goal. Rambling Rob-Wilson evaded the defensive left halfback (Harold McClure) and made a marvelous catch on about the four-yard line and, recovering from a stumble, crossed the goal ine for the winning six point

Ponies Score Early.

Starting the conflict as sharp as tacks the Ponies whipped over a touchdown in the first four minutes of play and added another seven points in the early part of the second quarter. The dauntless Christians fought back with fierce and deadly effectiveness. They scored once before the half time, and tied the count 14-all in the early minutes of the fourth quarter.

S. M. U. gave a clear impression that it was the better team for the day and deserved to win by receiving the next kickoff and scoring without losing possession. Maurice Orr, who converted after the first two touchdowns, failed in his third attempt and hope still burned brightly in the breasts of T. C. U. supporters. And not without reason. Twice within the remaining six minutes the white-shirted forces swept into threatening position. They were stopped once on the S. M. U. 28-yard line, and the final gun found them completing pass after pass that had carried them to the Methodist 35.

The Blue and Red played without the services of its star fullback, Harry Shuford, but T. C. U. lost Rex Clark, ace left halfback, on the second play of the game, and

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SPORTS SECTION.)

WEATHER Louisiana-Fair, warmer in southeast, somewhat colder in north portion Sunday; Monday fair, colder in south por-

Arkansas and Oklahoma-Fair, colder Sunday; Monday

Texas - Partly cloudy to somewhat unsettled in south, generally fair in north portion, somewhat colder Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, colder in southeast portion.

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claim Cause in Peiping

Without Police Interfering

orted from Kaifeng.

the autonomy movement.

eastern villages.

Kaifeng that there were no evidences of an unusual massing of

troops of the Nanking Government, but the danger of Sino-Japanese

nostilities was feared grave if Jap-

anese troops should enter neighbor-ing Hopeh Province, and come in

bus schedules were disrupted, said the reports, which quoted authori-ties as expressing the opinion the

ovement was political,
Whether the Japanese will open

the military floodgates and let troops

pour down the railway arteries into the rich North China plain of Ho-

peh Province was generally believed

to depend on whether the North China leaders are able to agree on

isfactory to the Japanese.

Trains were held in readiness for

ment should move troops north-

M'ALLEN MAN

John H. Gregory Is Elected President by Three Votes Over Miss Quata Woods.

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 30 (A).-By a margin of three votes, John H. Gregory of McAllen was elected president of the Texas State Teachers Association over Miss Quata Woods of Dallas, it was announced as the convention came to an end

Gregory, superintendent of the McAllen schools, received 1,206 votes to the 1,203 cast for Miss Woods, a classroom teacher. The teachers balloted all day yesterday, but the tabulation was not completed until to-

A contest was expected, but Miss Woods ended such speculation and moved that Gregory's election be

"No, I don't intend to contest the election," she declared. "However, in view of the fact there were but three votes difference, I do not consider the outcome a defeat."

She invited the convention to meet next year in Dallas. The Texas Centennial year meeting place will be chosen later by the executive com-

R. C. Patterson of Denton was elected first vice president over A. W. Adams of Childress and Muray Fly of Odessa. T. H. Shelby of Austin was elected executive committeeman for the Tenth District, the only one in which there was an election

Two constitutional amendments vere adopted and two defeated. Adopted was one providing that no agent, salesman, officer or represchool supplies or bonds could be elected to office in the association. The other adopted provided that amendments could be written on the election ballot if brought up on the floor by 25 members.

Defeated were amendments to alternate the presidency between men and women and to establish federated local and district units of the association, with a state house of

A proposed Texas constitutional amendment which would permit the Legislature to provide "adequate" salaries for the Governor and other constitutional state officers was indorsed, as was one to permit the establishment of a teachers' retirement

Other resolutions passed opposed high school fraternities and sororities and favored passage of a law to give "local authorities support in coping with this problem," and rec-ommending that a school of fine arts be established at the University of

Gregory is a graduate of the State Teachers College at San Marcos. He obtained his master's degree from the University of Missouri. He has been active in school work for the last 22 years, with the exception of a year in the army during the World

If elected, Miss Woods would have the association. She is a graduate of the North Texas Teachers College work at Southern Methodist Univer- sion era. of the Dallas Grade Teachers Council, and is president of the Dallas Chapter of the American Childhood

Convention attendance was esti-mated by leaders at 10,000, or 3,000 more than was expected.

Rogers Fund

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.) to attend the dedication, spoke

"I am glad to be here at this ex-

pression of appreciation for Will yesterday, and opiates were ad-and Wiley. Thank you." Eugene Vidal, director of the

Federal Bureau of Air Commerce, expressed the hope that every pilot guided by the beacon will be reminded of Post, "aviation's greatest pilot," and Rogers, "aviation's greatest friend."

"The memory of our two greatest fliers can be honored no more fitingly then by this mighty light,"

A 14-passenger Douglas transport plane, flying fast and low through heavy skies, was the first commercial aircraft to fly over the lighted memorial beacon.

The beacon whose beams will be seen for 64 miles was erected by the State Aviation Commission.

2 INVESTMENT FIRM OFFICIALS SENTENCED ORDER ROADS TO ACCEPT Sanitarium Gets

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 30 (A).— Federal Judge Robert C. Baltzell mposed penitentiary sentences today on two officials of a defunct investment firm whose operations

Pfaff & Hughel, Inc., received a made five-year sentence and a \$3,000 fine. ment. Walter P. Pfaff, chairman of the board, received a three-year sentence and a \$2,000 fine.

Could You Prescribe Anything Better for





SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Nov. 30 A).-Jail doors closed today on Mrs. Dorothea Wendt Livermore after she told officers she couldn't remember anything about shooting her son, Jesse Livermore Jr., in an asserted drunken argument.

The 15-year-old victim still hovered between life and death, but been the third woman president of was cheered by a visit from his father, Jesse Livermore, noted Wall Denton, and did post-graduate Street figure of the predepres-

Mrs. Livermore, divorced second wife of the market operator, verged pital and was told she was going to jail instead.

She was held on suspicion of asto commit murder. Sheriff sault James Ross said that booking would stand pending outcome of the boy's

Mrs. Livermore's appearance had changed considerably after more than 24 hours in the hospital. Both mother and son were intoxicated. officers said, when taken there early

Hauptmann Counsel to Aid Mrs. Livermore.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (A).-Edward P. Reilly, counsel for Bruno Hauptmann in the Lindbergh case, said today that he was leaving by train Tuesday afternoon for Santa Barbara "to do whatever I can for Mrs. Livermore," now facing charges growing out of the shooting of her son, Jesse Livermore Jr.

"I haven't been retained by Mrs Livermore, but I expect to be of help to her," he announced.

Reilly said that a lifetime acquaintance with Mrs. Livermore prompted his decision to travel

PRISON-MADE PRODUCTS

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 30 (A)-United States District Judge John J Gore today granted a temporary inwere described by the district attorney as a "million dollar fraud."

Myron M. Hughel, president of

Plaff & Hughel Verent August 1 and 1 and 2 and 2 and 2 and 3 granted a temporary injunction to the Huffines Shirt Companies to accept prisonpraff & Hughel Verent August 1 and 2 received a made products for interstate ship-

> The shirt company sells to retailers work shirts manufactured at the Tennessee prison here.
> Attorneys for the plaintiff told the court that the Louisville and

> Nashville, the Nashville, Chatta-nooga and St. Louis and the Ten-nessee Central Railroads had refused to accept the goods for outof-state shipment.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

SACRIFICE my \$100 deposit on new Forc for \$50, any model car or truck. R. E Coney, 7-4724.

Bischof Engine Works mberg and Schedler, 10 years' skilled tryice, engines rebuilt, reboring, pis-pis, pins, rings fitted, factory meth-is. Own our own property. Low over-ead your saving. 1520 Vickery Bivd. 8810. head your saving. 1520 Vickery Bivd. 2-8810.

F. H. Gisbourne, were granted a reprieve to May 8 by Chief Justice The payment was \$16,448.09. The into him early last night at Landons, lts. and water furn, \$18, 7-4398.

Aulay Morrison today.

-Star-Telegram Photo Will Santa come? Already hundreds of children have begun to look hopefully from the win-dows of the poorer homes of the city, wondering whether they will be forgotten by the good old saint whose Christmas promise to boys and girls is a new doll, a toy train, sweets or perhaps a bag of nuts. There will be gifts in their Christmas stockings only if Chief Goodfellow has contributions with which to buy them

Chief Goodfellow, On Job Again, Has Hundreds of Pleas Denver Preparing to

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on hysteria when she asked to be fresh fruit, a toy train, a doll, a bag taken home from the cottage hos- of nuts. There will be no gifts for Christmas stocking.

Five thousand, seven hundred seventy-nine Fort Worth children were made happy by the Goodfellows last year. Of these 409 received toys, fruit and nuts and the remainder received like gifts as well as clothing that was in most in-stances necessary if the children

were to remain in school. All applications for aid were investigated, as they will be this year. Total expenditures were \$8,775.48. greet the Frogs. The squad of this amount \$6,477.25 was spent arrive at 8 a.m. Wednesday, for clothing and shoes, \$811.40 for special train carrying fans and fruit, candy and nuts; \$842.44 for T. C. U. Band. A workout is plant sacks and bags for delivery of com-modities, \$410 for labor and investi-letic Director Lou Mahony of D. gation. There is no overhead expense connected with Goodfellow of pleasure to the coming of

Early donations are solicited. Gifts must be bought, packed and de-livered before Christmas Eve: Contributions, as well as requests for Chief Goodfellow, in care of The Star-Telegram, Fort Worth. Contributions will be received also by close range. the cashier at The Star-Telegram Building, Seventh and Taylor Streets.

\$110,000 to the West Texas Baptist Sanitarium by Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Hendrick of Abilene was announced here tonight by George S. Anderson, chairman of the hospital board of four members of her family and tw

used to wipe out the entire operating and fixed debt of the institution and Mrs. Alfred Reiley, par the remainder will finance constructents of the child, a son, Davis, tion of a four-story wing to the present five-story hospital building were seriously injured. The mother here. The addition will virtually her body bruised, was considered double facilities and provide quarters for the school of nursing, E. M. Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Gafford of Collier, hospital superintendent, said. Austin, occupants of the other car,

Abilene in 1932 from Odessa, where they had resided 40 years. BROTHERS GET REPRIEVE

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 30 (A) The three George brothers. Eneas, 45; Richardson, 39, and Alex, 22, sentenced to be hanged Dec. 27 for which pays more than a third of the slaying of Dominion Constable the Motley County taxes, paid half

able the travelers to visit many points of interest. There will be two days and two nights in San Francisco and 24 hours in Los An-

Greet Delegation.

Christmas season that Chief Good-fellow seeks to provide—a little University with open arms when they arrive here Wednesday morn adults, no food, no clothing-only ing for a seven-hour visit en route the traditional gifts for a child's to San Francisco for their game with Santa Clara.

The exploits of Slinging Sam Baugh, Darrell Lester, Jimmie Lawrence and other famous members football-minded community. quality of Southwestern football long has been recognized in this region and fans are convinced T. U. is one of the standout teams of the Nation.

A large crowd is expected \$233.89 for such supplies as in spacious Denver University

Locey, a personal friend of Co Leo (Dutch) Meyer, was especia pleased. A co-coach of the team in the all-star game at should be addressed to Francisco for several years, Loc has had the opportunity to wa these boys from the Suothwest at

"It certainly is fine that T. C is stopping over here," he sai "Meyer paid us a visit last Sun mer and made many friends." Governor Ed C. Johnson, Mayo Gift of \$110,000 Ben Stapleton and other civic lead ers expressed a similar feeling.

ABILENE, Nov. 30 (A).—Gift of CHILD KILLED, 6 OTHER PERSONS HURT'IN CRASH

NEW BRAUNFELS, Nov. 30 A portion of the fund today was automobile collision near here to

Mr. and Mrs. Hendrick moved to bilene in 1932 from Odessa, where a hospital in San Antonio.

CATTLE COMPANY PAYS

HALF ITS TAX LEVY MATADOR, Nov. 30 (P). - The Matador Land and Cattle Company

(CONTINUED FROM FACE L) ver, there will be a halt in Salt Lake City of sufficient length to en-

On Way to Trouble Zone. NANKING, China, Dec. 1 (Sunday) (P).—Chinese sources said to-day that Gen. Ho Ying-Ching, min-ister of war, had departed for the in an eleventh-hour move to

War Minister Reported

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 30.—Den-ger is preparing to receive the who left Nanking yesterday for

Claim Independent State To Be Proclaimed Soon.

leader there announced an inde-pendent State would be proclaimed shortly in Hopeh and Chahar Prov-

Gen. Sung Cheh-Yuan, commander of the Peiping, Tientsin military garrison, said the Rengo (Japanese) News Agency, informed Chinese national leaders in Nanking by telethat the autonomy program would be carried through as "soon as possible."

The cities of Peiping and Tientsin would be included in such a State.

Losing His Teeth Made Fan Roalize Its a Kind World

POMEROY, Ohio, Nov. 30 (A) .-Guy Carson never knew how sympathetic the world can be until he oet his false teeth on a football game and lost

School team was leading Pomeroy, 7 to 0, at the half. "I'll bet Middleport wins by four

ichdowns," remarked Carson, an ardent rooter, to no one in par-bles in his mouth at the edge of the sea and talk against the wind and "Well, I'll just bet \$5 against

those false teeth of yours,' stranger offered. They put the teeth and the money in a sack, and had another person hold the sack. Middleport won, 19 to 0. the unidentified stranger collected the bet disappeared, before Carson could find him. Carson ran an ad: "I have a huge

toothsome turkey which I will glad-ly give to the fellow who has my teeth and I'll eat hot dogs if he'll only return them." Several hours after the ad was iblished, Carson called the newspaper and declared, "stop that ad! I've received 167 sets of false teeth and none of them fits. False teeth owners are worrying me to death."

INJURED BY BACKING CAR Paul McCann, 35, of 906 South Adams Street, received minor

easter and Jennings Avenues.

TEACHERS PICK Will Santa Come? Many Children Wonder UNREST GROWS Fate Misses Chance to NEW NRA READ End Game Movie Style

But Last-Minute Touchdown by Purple Would Have Torn Down the Stands. Agitators for Autonomy Pro-

For a moment before the final gun there was a hush in the grandstand.

Even in that moment, the game might have been a movie game. But

the gun cracked and it was over. The

eirplane with "Yea, Frogs," kite fly-ing out from its tail circled the field

playing "California, Here We Come.

him and Wilson both for the Rose

Columbia executives . . . Dr. G. C. Bushyhead of Clare-

more, Okla., Cherokee Indian who

philosopher . . . Coy Poe got a paging from the

press box between halves . . . Mr. and Mrs. Tylor Dean, Mr. and Mrs.

Loren Boswell and Miss Dorothy

former W. T. C. C. president, wearing a 10-gallon hat that would hold

once and went its way.

ders of a jubilant mob.

championship.

Bowl game."

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.) game you could have sold them false

Thirty thousand persons had filled every available seat when the whistle PEIPING, Dec. 1 (Sunday) (A) .-Autonomy agitators boldly pro- blew for the kickoff. Ten thousand claimed their cause in the streets of waited until the game started, pour-Peiping without police interferences standing room on the south hill. They today as fears of a possible clash stood 12 deep around the fence above between Chinese and Japanese in the south end zone and covered the Northern Honan Province were rerising knoll above the fence.

Long after the game started, they still trickled through the gates and clambered down the hill—having learned that they could buy stand-Evidences of increasing unrest in North China has caused the belief

in informed circles, viewing renewed Japanese military activity at
China's great wall, that a crisis was
near in the tense situation arising
from the autonomy movement.

Leaders of the movement shook
sit back and relax at the half. Only off their cloak of secrecy in this city, and handbills and posters urging the police to demand "self-gova handful of the great crowd left their seats.

The droning chatter, pierced by an occasional shrill yell, ceased as Governor Allred took the microphone to make an appeal for the Will Rogers Fund. Signs were carried around the field asking the crowd to "Give as He Gave."

Back of the stadium the band paused again to play a frenzied mediley of victory songs—breaking in on every other tune with "California, Here We Come."

The Dallas fans, gleeful in victory, were certain that victory means the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day. All ernment" were widely circulated.
Police looked on indifferently as
the agitators publicized their cause. Authoritative sources, meanwhile, continued to insist there was not the "slightest evidence" of a popu-

lar desire for autonomy.

Uneasiness was reported in
Northern Honance Province as ru-With Peruna in Tow.
The vividly red, white and blue Mustang Band marched onto the Mustang Band marched onto the field with Peruna, their midget horse, in tow. The T. C. U. Band took its place at the other end—and buglers from the two organizations mors spread that the area might become a theater of war in the North China to give assistance to

sounded taps for Will Rogers.
Ushers passed through the crowd with coffee-can banks to take up the Memorial Fund collection. A shrill and excited crowd was silent for a moment.

Tension in the great crowd was such during the last quarter that some swore that period lasted an hour. When Bobby Wilson got the ontact with the Chinese forces in ball for a long run, a woman shriek-Unrest cropped out in the Prov-ince of Shantung last night where well-armed men were pillaging ed high up in the stand "The Jack Rabbit's got it!" Her frenzied cry for S. M. U. was echoed until they Telegraph lines were severed and

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items from opposite sides of this "On the twentieth floor of a hotel in New York City two young women, who were children when prohibition came, decided to take a nap, "when two men who had been drinking with them all afternoon

quick movement of Japanese troops to the southern frontier of Hopeh Province if the Central Chinese Govtook their leave." Three hours later one young woman jumped from the twentieth floor. The other said, "I was asleep, I the window." So much for "after prohibition" news in the East.

On the edge of the Pacific an unfortunate woman, divorced wife of a well known speculator, lived with her son, 16 years old. He was taken well known speculator, lived with loren Boswell and Miss Dorothy well known speculator, lived with loren Boswell and Miss Dorothy her son, 16 years old. He was taken to the hospital, supposed to be dying, shot by his mother. She was taken to the hospital, a policeman by her bed to watch her.

Undersheriff Jack Ross told reporters, "The Mother is still too ingreen hat . . With John Irons green hat . . With John Irons

toxicated to talk. Her 16-year-old N. L. Clark and wife, up from Reson, supposed to be dying, was also intoxicated. They argued while drinking. He drank from the bottle.

They argued while man ... Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president of SHANGHAI, Nov. 10 (P).—A Japanese dispatch from Tientsin said tonight that the Chinese military leader there are, and she shot him in the leader there are the said tonight that the Chinese military are, and she shot him in the leader there. She said she would rather see him the Texas School of Mines at El

That unfortunate boy, unborn when prohibition came, did not grow 12 . . . Mr. and Mrs. Huber Parsons up "not knowing the taste of alco- of Fort Worth, she a chic picture in bol."

Human beings must be taught; you can not force them.

Tests at the University of Michigan show that stuttering usually ceases when the stutterer crawls about on all fours. In 24 cases. according to Science, official organ of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, crawling on all fours cured stuttering.

Evolution will say "Ha-ha, some of our ancestors got on their hind legs too soon. That upright posi-tion interfered with co-ordination." According to evolution, many of our troubles are due to walking on our hind legs, causing our insides to

When going on all fours our ribs hold up heart and lungs, the powerful abdominal muscles hold up the

Stutterers and stammerers will doubtless try the walking on hands and knees cure, but it can not be The undefeated Middleport High entirely satisfactory. Demosthenes could not have made his oration on the crown of his hands and knees It was better for him to put peb-

> waves. "Big news" is Columbia University's announcement of a substance

that, applied to the outside of a tooth, stops all pain caused by drilling or other dental operations. This most important discovery, if real, would provide "painless patients" to the much advertised "painless dentists. According to Dr. Rappeleye, the

discovery will make it possible to save teeth now lost through extrac-

gentlemen representing England at Geneva seem to lack understanding of Mussolini's character. They are too optimistic if they believe Mussolini will yield to the league and to threats without making targets of the pretty ships that England has sent down into It-

aly's Mediterranean front yard. (Copyright, 1935, by King Features Syndicate, Inc. International copyright and all other rights reserved.)

Measure to Be Submitted If Business Indicates It Desires Such Codification

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (AP). - A new NRA bill was reported authoritatively today to be ready for swift submission to Congress, should business show signs of wanting it.

"California, Here We Come."
The crowd from Dallas surged out onto the field to hug and kiss and cheer and cry with joy. The Mustang Band marched onto the field In the same informed quarter it was stated President Roosevelt had been advised of the basic provisions S. M. U. supporters strained their eyes to see who got the football the Mustangs handled well enough to objections. of the measure and had expressed no

win the Southwest Conference Its provisions were guarded, but more than one in a position to know Bobby Wilson, the diminutive Mussaid it would: tang, had the ball and he and his

1. Restate the power of Congress to regulate interstate and add ac-tivities which "substantially affect" teammates were riding the shoul-Back of the stadium the band 2. Permit application of voluntary codes to businesses engaged in such

3. Forbid price-fixing in codes except for natural resources and in restraint of monopolies. (Natural resources might be eliminated in

resources might be eliminated in view of the expectation of some New Dealers that the Guffy coal bill will weather the Supreme Court.)

A decision on what to do with the bill will not be made, at the earliest, until conclusion of the meeting of businessmen called Dec. 9 by George L. Berry, co-ordinator for industrial co-operation through the crowd ran a murmur of admiration for T. C. U.'s sensational passer, Sam Baugh. It wasn't his fault, the crowd thought, that his passes didn't mean much yesterday. What the Mustang supporters mur-mured as they left the field was: "That Baugh fellow. I wish we had

OPEN SAFETY PIN IS

Those Hollywood movie executives REMOVED FROM GIRL who spent approximately \$1,500 to come to the game swore to a man ry Cohn, president of Columbia Pictures . . . Rufus LeMaire, M-G-M casting director . . . Al Rubin, William Perlberg and G. P. Sully, other Columbia executives . . NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (P). - An

Surgery was decided upon after X-ray pictures disclosed a change in the pin's position had put its point against an intestinal wall. The was a relative of Will Rogers, watched the game with his son, Dennis, and grew moist-eyed as the Governor eulogized the humoristoperation was performed by Dr. Arthur Wright, attending director of the hospital's third surgical division

purple ensemble, watching the game from a box with her husband and Warren Day and Mr. and Mrs. John Repper . . S. M. U. supporters: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bennett of Dallas John Nash . son, Jimmy, 9 . . . Dewey Bradford of Austin . . . And Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jule Bauman . . . Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Swift Jr. . . . She in a yellow tweed coat with giant chrysanthemum . . Allen Charlton of Dallas trying to talk S. M. U. with Hugh Scarborough and Han Dr. C. C. McClure of Jacksboro with his wife, sons Charles and Robert, and a large block of the Jacksboro population . . . Among them, Miss Pauline Flowers and Stewart Sewell . . .

M. With Hugh Scarborough and Hap Massingill of Fort Worth . . .

Judge Walter Morris grinning in spite of the T. C. U. loss . . Jerry Haas of Dallas did a frenzied rumba to the Mustaya hand spite. ing wild in seats on the 40-yard line . . T. E. Tomlinson and family . . . T. E. Tomlinson's on the T. C. U. board. to the Mustang band music to show how he felt after the game .

Dr. L. M. Whitsitt, legless physician, watched the game from his wheel chair on the sidelines with Speck Logan, (T. C. U. '34) for companion.

Guy Waggoner box . . . Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Waggoner II . . . Ben Keith and Mrs. Mary Davis More . . . Miss Ruth Creed and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Freedman . . . The ladies boasting the biggest chrysanthe-mums at the football game. . .

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In combating the attacks of epileptic fits and convulsions, Dr. Fred E. Grant Co. has stood the test for former W. T. C. C. president, wearing a 10-gallon hat that would hold 12... Mr. and Mrs. Huber Parsons of Fort Worth, she a chic picture in green ... Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Loveless and her sister, Miss Eula Buck. Hamlin Overstreet of Farwell ... Mrs. C. F. Card of Austin, dressed in

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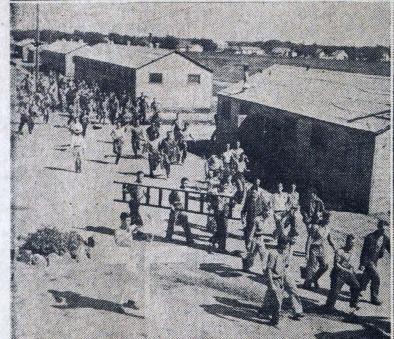
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Texas and Texans in the Week's News

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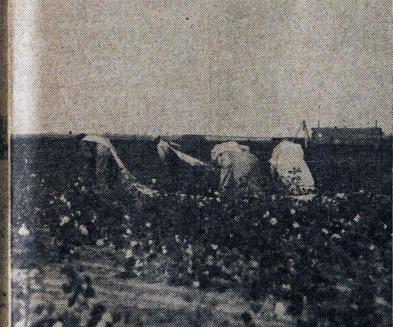


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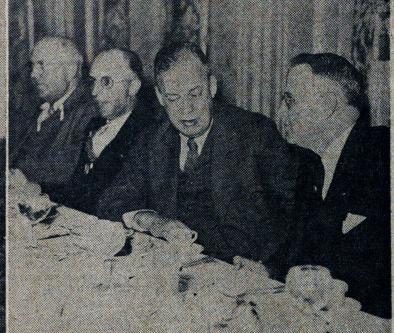
ladder." It's fire drill time at a Texas CCC camp and these lads,

under the tutelage of Uncle Sam's Reserve Officers, are learning

WITH THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS JUST AROUND THE corner, motorists will be hoping their holiday itinerary calls for a smooth stretch like this. It's part of State Highway 66 around which the vehicle is traveling north from Jacksboro to Wichita



DOWN IN SOUTH TEXAS, COTTON PICKING TIME IS HIStory, but near Lubbock, where the crop matures late, scenes like this may be found in field these days. Lubbock County already has reported 26,874 bales. It's one of the State's banner counties.



JOSEPH B. EASTMAN, FEDERAL CO-ORDINATOR OF TRANSportation, recently visited Texas. Here he is shown, second from right, at a Houston dinner tendered him. Others in the picture, left to right, are Mark Marshall, railroad department official; F.

how to organize to battle a timber blaze in a hurry. EXES SETT.C.U. CROWD RECORD

Out of the gloom that descended on T. C. U. campus yesterday when the S. M. U. Mustangs emerged victorious over the Horned Frogs came at least one comforting thought for T. C. U. "exes" who gathered by the thousands for the football classicit was the biggest homecoming celebration in the university's history. Alumni officials estimated that between 5,000 and 7,000 "exes" were

Even on Friday night when members of the T. C. U. Ex-Lettermen's Association gathered for a stag dinner at the university, it was evident that new records in attendance were going to be set. About 300 exlettermen were on hand and scores of others came in yesterday morning.

The T. C. U. cafeteria was packed and many could not gain admit-tance for the T. C. U. Alumni and Ex-Students Association luncheon yesterday at noon. Halls of the Administration Building were packed with gay "exes" and there were many joyous reunions of former

Governor Allred was a guest and drew a rousing cheer when he wished the Frogs good luck and concluded with "Let's all go to the Rose Bowl."

Harry Hines, Wichita Falls, chairmission, praised the ex-students for the other side of the field are the mission, praised the ex-students for their loyal support and predicted a great future for T. C. U. "with all of us doing our part." David Leavell, Fort Worth, association president, of the motor but you can see the quick strides of the kicker.

The other side of the field are the midfield box . . a San Angelo party in another box, including Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Simpson and son, Byron, and W. H. Bland . . . Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Trigg, Oklahoma and Mrs. J. E. Trigg,

U. football star, who now lives in

Redding, Cal. Mrs. Sadie Beckham, dean of women at T. C. U., was about the most hugged and kissed of all the homecoming celebrants. She was the tivities between the halves. object of the affections of scores of old grads who spent their school days in Jarvis Hall under her wing. Many of them brought along husbands to introduce and a few had youngsters for "Mother" Beckham to make over and caress.

Three S. M. U. "exes" who had been told that the Mustang fans were having a luncheon in "that without even asking for a refund.

Many of the older T. C. U. grads were so flabbergasted by the immense crowds and the almost grim

of stupor.
"We used to talk about something like this happening," one admitted.
"But whoever thought it would happen this soon?"

They had read about the sellout but just couldn't believe it until they arrived yesterday and were faced with one lone possibility of seeing their alma mater eleven do its stuff

GROUPS MAY DISCUSS INDUSTRY'S PROBLEMS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (A) .- A proposal for round table discussions by 57 groups at his conference on industry's problems Dec. 9 was advanced today by George L. Berry. industrial recovery co-ordinator.

Under the plan, representatives of industry would be divided into

Gridiron Is Tiny Green Oval From 2,000 Feet in Air

An oval, black with cheering, shouting, football-mad humanity ... a tiny green field in the center ... acres of automobile tops ... Such was the "birdseye view" of

Aboard The Star-Telegram photographic plane you can almost hear the cheering and the band playing, down there, 2,000 feet below.

the T. C. U. Stadium.

Small, prancing figures on the field of green are the players warming up for the conflict. Those hundreds of figures pouring into the gates are the late comers, hurrying

That cluster just outside the gate is the crowd of unfortunate fans out... who haven't been able to procure seats. When the game starts they will be permitted to enter the stadium to get what standing room they are able to find.

The plane circles lazily as the photographers take "shots" of the

The figures on the field break into two distinct groups, huddle briefly and then scatter to their

arious positions.

Commerce will permit.

Those white sweaters on the south Harry Hines, Wichita Falls, chair- end are the Horned Frogs of T. C. man of the Texas Highway Com- U. They'll receive. Lining up on

Winona Brock, Siloam Springs, Ark., and Snappy Miller Oliver, wife of Richard (Red) Oliver, former T. C. ican Airlines' ace pilots, circled long enough to take some miniature motion pictures of his own.

The second plane, piloted by Ed

SMU Fans Remain Here to Celebrate C. Patterson . . .

were having a luncheon in "that building over there" bought tickets to the T. C. U. alumni luncheon and tory. They centered their festivities of the Pleaketon Held and the stadium early and left tory. were about to settle down at a table ties at the Blackstone Hotel, where after the game. before they learned it was a Horned Frog "nest." They were invited to team. The lobby of the hotel swarmbut laughingly confessed "the ed with followers of the Ponies, who loke's on us" and made a hasty exit let their feelings be known with shouts and song.

A larger but not so happy crowd of T. C. U. ex-students and Horned Frog fans held post mortems and danced to music that somewhat eased realization that they could not buy a danced to music that somewhat eased the pain of defeat in a colorful parthey just wandered about in a sort cluding event of the homecoming

FOR TWO FIRE VICTIMS

Howard Kirby, 2, who were burned to death in the fire which claimed burial was in Greenwood Cemetery. Funeral arrangements still have not been completed for Mrs. Lola

Kirby, 24, mother of Howard.

CO-ORDINATED CRIME DETECTION ADVOCATED hat

Colorful Chrysanthemums Popular With Lady Fans Grin's on the Face

lotte Smith . . . the Tom Carvey: . . . Mrs. George Armstrong Jr

wearing a mannish suit of n

with brilliant feather trim . Charlotte Smith . . . the splotch made by the S. M. U.

uniforms of red and blue . . . the John C. Ryans Jr. with daughter,

Ann, and son, John C. III . J. F. Bateman . . O. K. Shannon Jr . . Lydia Burgess, another det . . Joe Bond . . Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. James Monk of Stillwarter Oldinary

Stillwater, Okla. . . . a staur Indian woman wrapped in ga striped blanket was an interesting

board placards scrawled sophomori-

cally with pledges of Horned Frog

Santa says a farewell to arms

in filling his toy pack this year.

Gone are the tin soldiers, the machine guns and other trap-pings of war. In their place are

toys that reflect the interest of the American child in science,

industrial development and edu-

cation. The scientific trend may

be noted in the playroom scene

young America beams its satis-

in the upper photo.

By MARY WYNN.
The stark, raving football-mad gloves to keep from chewing their mob that smeared color from the top row of the T. C. U. grandstand to the sidelines was demanding Greene . . . Mrs. Jack Hott, always aspirin tablets, bootblacks and throat gargle as yesterday afternoon's exhausting experience drew to a close.

Exhausting because all of the source of the state of the source of the so

Exhausting because all of the stored-up jitters of the past few weeks went into cheers and jerrs at the players on the field.

From the patchwork of color, a closeup singled out individual fashion notes that were the object of ion notes that were the object of feminine eyes between spectacular plays. Miraclous crowd angle was to their seats before the opening that the fans who stacked the slopes of the Horned Frog's bowl deserted the stadium without being prized

The vast parking area carpeted with taxis, buses, private motors and bicycles revealed license plates from over a nation which trained its eyes on the Horned Frog-Mus-

A veritable flower garden bloom ed on the coat collars of smartly-dressed women. Chrysanthemums in white, pale orchid and yellow topped the list; violets and a scat-tering of orchids next, and a par-A quick dive to the 1,000-foot level for a picture of the kickoff. That's as low as the Department of brown ensemble was of bright yellow as the Department of brown ensemble was of bright yellow.

low rosebuds.

Faces in the crowd: Representative and Mrs. Fritz Lanham in a midfield box . . . a San Angelo party in another box, including Mr. and Mrs. I. A Simpson and son Mr. TWO THANKSGIVING

presided, and the welcome was extended by Edwin A. Elliott, Fort Worth, former president of the alumni body.

"Exes" registered at the luncheon from farthest points included Vida Elliott, San Luis Obispo, Cal.; Rita Alice Robinson, Oklahoma City; Montgomery Walker, Fort Stockton; Willow Olivar wife of Goldtrap, who is an amateur phonomery willow of the grant of the game is on!

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The Mary Jarvis . . George Ankele . . Mr. and Mrs. William Olivar wife of the kicker.

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student here for the game . . . Kathryn Monnig . . . Dr. K. H. Beall and Mrs. Beall in a brown furred suit with yellow blouse . . . Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Sewell . . . C.

Lon Smith, Star-Telegram agent A throng of deliriously happy at Brownwood, ardent football fan

> There was harmony in style illustrated by Maidee Williams and Gordon Arnold . . She wore a brown tweed suit flecked with green, a vivid green hat and scarf . . He wore a checked suit of brown and white, dull green shirt and hat, striped tie . . . Her cor-sage was a white chrysanthemum, his boutoniere a yellow one . . .

Patriotically, many of the women flaunted a dash of purple. Some-times just an armband or corsage ribbons; sometimes a complete out fit; again a short velveteen jacket A double funeral was held yesterday afternoon for Miss Ozelle Hollingsworth, 18, and her nephew, Howard Kirby, 2, who were burned or a swagger sport coat . . Howard Kirby, 2, who were burned to death in the fire which claimed six lives here Thursday morning.

The services were conducted at Gause-Ware Funeral Home and burial was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Adrian Rose of Dallas . . . smoked glasses were a blessing for the air choked with dust . . . a green suit was brightened with an orange velveteen scarf . . . Conspicuous: white oxfords and skirt, purple sweater, yellow cardigan, green

Under the plan, representatives of industry would be divided into 44 groups, and labor into 13 for discussions before spokesmen are sent to a main conference to talk over proposals for promoting recovery.

Berry emphasized that the divisions he suggested could be changed if desired by either industry or labor.

Dan Greenwood and Betty Weir industry of a co-ordinated crime detection bureau for all States of the Union.

Lutz's plan entails creation of a bureau similar to the one operated by the Department of Justice.

At the half: The Neil P. Anderson II . . . Elizabeth Escavaille . . . Dan Greenwood and Betty Weir . . Sidney Wilson . . Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beall Collett and Mrs. Ed Beall Collett and Mrs. Ed Beall Collett and Mrs. Cost of the Union.

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Of Elmer the Ex

BY ELMER, an Ex of '02. T. C. U. Stadium, 4:30 P. M. Nov. O Guess you're all wondering why my grinning if I can still see the



Driving in East Lancaster before (1) The boys, everyone of em, oon yesterday, motorists saw card-oard placards scrawled sophomori-make their alma mater proud of

(2) It was a perfect day for the combat and everybody got to sport his best togs. The crowds did right by the coffee cans that were passed around for contributions to the Will Rogers Memorial Fund

U. could give S. M. U. 14 points 1935 decorators.

POISON VICTIMS DIE and still come out victorious.

debutantes, in a smart brown furred ensemble . . . Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Thompson . . . Ralph Bullington of Weatherford, a University of Texas to aid the victims.

The decision conforms with changes proposed in laws regarding divorce and illegitimacy by Hans to aid the victims.

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Santa Says a Farewell to Arms

faction on electric trains that

Here's Why That Santa's Sled This Year to Carry \$200,000,000 in Toys

Santa Claus, the toy manufactur-ers say, is loading \$200,000,000 worth of playthings into the sleigh in Third trend seen in the 1935 which he will make his 1935 calls

each year may be read the state of mind of the Nation—there is a decided trend toward pacifism.

mas tree are dressed as every-day boys and grils fo a peace loving country. Even the letter "S" on the A B C blocks has felt the trend. letter that traditionally stood for soldiers now is illustrated with Battles Are Absent.

Only battle strategies being featured are G-men's war on crime and the pioneer-Indian clashes in the winning of the West.

of the activities as well as the attitudes of their elders is seen in the aerodynamic lines that have re-duced air resistance to the vanishng point on express wagons, velocipedes, baby walkers and even doll carriages.

Nation also is seen in an unpre-cedented enthusiasm for building activity in American playrooms. The building boom would fulfill the fondest hopes of the Federal Housing Administration and includes every type of construction project from bungalows, log cabin tourist camps and farm yards to skyscrapdemorial Fund.

(4) I can shave now.

(5) I was unsuccessful in getting and doll house equipment reproduce to take my wager that T. C.

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More Dolls Than Ever. The doll birth rate has risen to an all-time high with sales to re-

BERLIN, Nov. 30 (AP).—The district court in Koeslin granted a farmer a divorce today because his wife refused to bear children. The court held the farmers are the main-spring of German blood, which wives must help to perpetuate.

things is equally as evident as the trend toward pacifism. In Santa's 1935 pack is an "electric eye" which makes it possible to silence a radio with a flashlight. A mystery auto zips around the playroom when a hand is touched to its hood. Another toy auto has a radio that things is equally as evident as the

cent years in the real world of

on American children.

And in every line of toys—where

Unlike the uniformed dolls of Europe and Japan, the dolls that will hang on the American Christ-

The children's faithful imitation

The reflection of the trends of the

tailers well over \$25,000,000.

The demand for scientific play-

G. Dorsey and John H. Crooker, Houston.

Third trend seen in the 1935 Christmas toy pack, is an industrial one with soda jerking equipment, among the newest developments. The American toy industry is a

comparatively new one, home man-ufacturers having entered the field only since the war-time embargo on German-made playthings. The in-dustry operates on the theory that a child's favorite play is to learn by imitating adult activities and has transformed toys from Christmas tree novelties to educational necessities pescribed by teachers for child development.

Proper Toys by Ages. Following are a few factors to be

considered in buying toys for children in different age groups: Infancy to Two Years—Bright colored, lightweight toys of varied texture aid muscular and sensory development. Learning to walk is chief problem. Toddlers need toys that can be built and put together

Two to Four Years-Co-ordination of eye, mind and muscles is the chief problem. Easy building and drawing equipment, picture books, miniature housekeeping equipment, push and pull toys and pedal toys are basic needs. Toys should be large and simple to avoid strain on eyes or smaller muscles.
Four to Six Years—This is the

and industrial activity are desired.

Ability to co-ordinate muscles has improved and there is a strong interest in imaginative and dramatic tariff unheld by the court obtains play.

ing and electric trains. Girls' in-terest is in dolls, housekeeping and handcrafts. Games stimulate social play and toys aid exercise in and out of doors. Toys for dramatic play and books are favored and interessts include reading and num-

ber skill.
Eight to 10 Years—Hobby interests are important, with microscope and chemistry sets, lead casting equipment, printing and magic sets and movie projectors popular. More difficult construction sets, railroad systems and carpentry tools appeal to boys while girls enjoy weaving, drawing and embroidery sets requiring finer co-ordination. Games which teach spelling, arithmetic and geography supplement school

work effectively.

Ten and Over—Hobby interests increase and games, junior sporting goods, books and puzzles supplementing school work are important. Aptitude for dramatic play and games requiring team work in-creases. Model building and more difficult construction sets are popu-

26 Airplanes Bring Fans to Game Here There were 26 out-of-town air-

Brooks, Kelly and Barksdale Fields.
There were big airplanes and little airplanes and middle-sized airplanes.

Congress insisted upon giving the bondholders until Jan. 1 to sue.
The Administration urged closing There was even a flying boat—a the courts to them immediately, but Sikorsky amphibian belonging to there were protests in the Senate. Alvin Mueller of Corpus Christi. The Jan. 1 deadline was a com-It brought 10 passengers to the T. C. U.-S. M. U. football game.

The plane which came the greatest holders to file these suits against The plane which came the greatest distance was flown in by Pilot McGuire of Wichita, Kan. The shortest distance was flown by a Grand devalued paper dollars instead of the old gold dollar or instead of the old gold dollar or Prairie fan.
The number does not represent those who came into Fort Worth on the scheduled airlines.

CABINET POST FILLED MEXICO, D. F., Nov. 30 (AP) .-

Eduardo Hay, 55, diplomat and engineer, was named Secretary of Foreign Relations today to fill the last vacant post in the cabinet of President Lazaro Cardenas.

The Wesley Bible Class of Central Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams, 2556 Staddium Drive.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (A).-Re ceivers for the Hoosac Mills Cor-poration of Massachusetts hurled the charge of "fraud" today against AAA amendments with which Congress attempted to strengthen the constitutionality of processing taxes.

Their written arguments in the test case, which will be debated orally Dec. 9 in the Supreme Court, were followed quickly, however, by a "friend of the court" brief in which the American Farm Bureau Federation defended the taxes and

"Taxation without representa-tion," "insidious effort," "Congress has abdicated," and "bureaucrats" were among the phrases denouncing the AAA in the 116-page document filed with the nine justice by the

milling company.

Expressing a willingness to have the court consider both the original AAA act and the later amendments in deciding the case, based on taxes imposed prior to amendment, the company argued that Congress concede the original act was invalid by

ments were "a fraud, in essence upon the powers delegated to Con gress by the people," and consti-tuted a "rubber stamp of acts" by the Secretary of Agriculture. It charged the amended law was a "bare-faced attempt to collect and

tariff, upheld by the court, obtains play.

Boys Like Construction.

Six to Eight Years—Boys turn to construction, science, model building and electric trains. Girls' injugand electric trains. Girls' injugand electric trains. Girls' injugand electric trains. plus agricultural commodities garding which the protective tariff system is wholly ineffective."

to Be Held Today

Memory of members of the Fort Worth Elks Lodge No. 124 who have died in the last year will be honored at a memorial service at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the lodge

Rabbi Harry A. Merfeld will deliver the memorial address.

Eight members for whom the services will be held were J. G. Anthony, Sam H. Taylor, George C. Clarke, Sula R. Gardner, Dr. William Y. McKenzie, Fred P. Sullivan, Walter A. Lord and I. N.

A F. Graham, exalted ruler, will preside and music will be in charge of Robert Pendery.

No Gold Clause Suits in 3 Months

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (49).— Some legislators are beginning to think all that talk in Congress last rhere were 26 out-of-town airplanes at Municipal Airport yesterday. They brought 78 football
fans from all sections of the Southwest.

There were 10 Army planes from
Brooks, Kelly and Barksdale Fields.

There were hig circles and little bondholders until Jan Lee sue

its equivalent. Treasury officials do not expect many suits, although \$10,000,000,000 of gold clause obligations were outstanding when the law passed.

BIBLE CLASS TO MEET

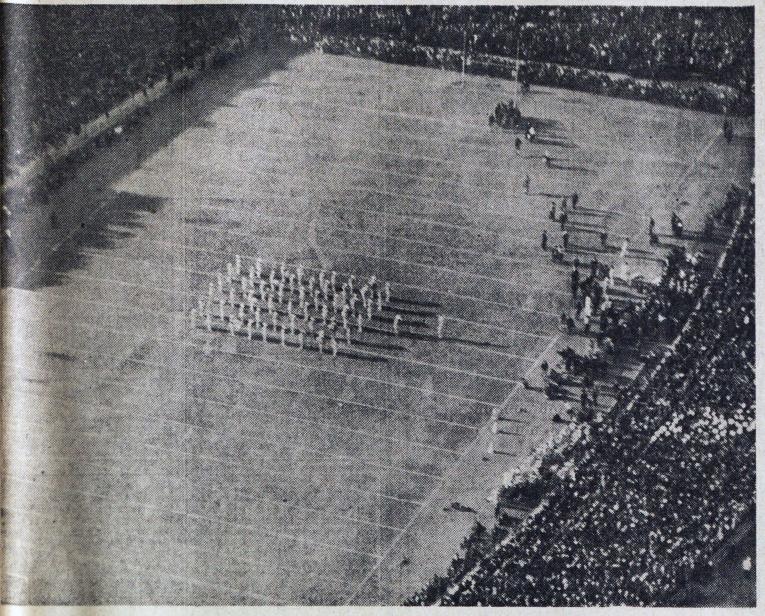
Some of 36,000 Football-Mad Fans Who Witnessed a Spectacular Contest



A PART OF THE JAMMED T. C. U. BOWL—THE EAST SIDE, with the T. C. U. band shown making a "T" between the halves of the fierce football game between the Frogs and the Mustangs

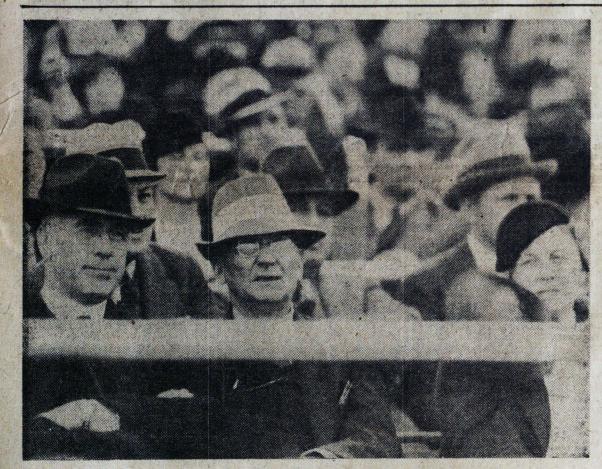
Saturday. Not one seat remained unfilled on either side of the field at the kickoff and the vast parking area was carpeted with taxis, buses and private motors.

—Smith-Wood Photo.



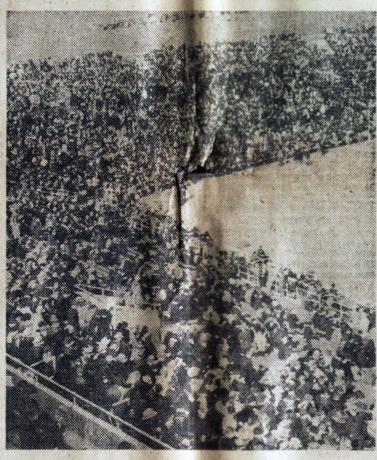
THE TEXAS CHRISTIAN BAND IS SHOWN AS IT PARADED on the field of the Stadium between halves. The picture was taken from an American Airlines plane. The T. C. U. musicians,

who took the field after the colorful Mustang band had paraded, executed several intricate maneuvers. Both bands were applauded for their formations and snappy music. —Smith-Wood Photo.



PRESIDENT CHANCELLOR W. FLINT OF SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY, SYRACUSE, N. Y., (LEFT) as the guest of President E. M. Waits of T. C. U. at Saturday's game, was able to see the brand of football as played in the Southwest. Mrs. Kay Kimbell is in the box with them. "Prexy" Waits looked like a freshman because he agreed to wear this raiment after T. C. U. beat Rice Institute last Saturday.

—Star-Telegram Photo.



NOT THE LEAST CROWDED OF THE BIG STADIUM WAS
the northwest corner, showing fans jammed into every seat and
others standing at every vantage point. This aerial photo indicates that every seat in this section was filled, even before the
game started.

—Smith-Wood Photo.



SIX OSAGE INDIANS WHO DROVE HERE YESTERDAY FROM OKLAHOMA TO WITNESS the T. C. U.-S. M. U. football classic. Rabid rather that emotional football fans, they have traveled all over the country to see the outstanding games. Left to right, Edgar and Tom Whitehorn and their father, Charles Whitehorn of Hominy, Okla.; John Whitehorn, Tulsa; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Miles, Pawhuska.

—Star-Telegram Photo.



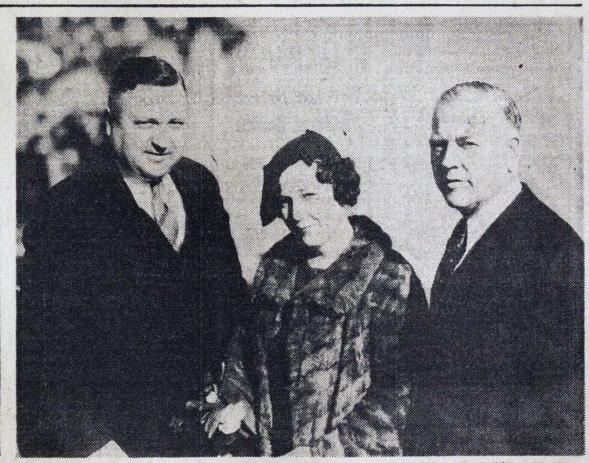
THEY CAME EARLY AND FROM ALL PARTS OF THE NATION TO SEE THE TWO GREAT teams of the Southwest perform. These fans brought their breakfest and dined at the T. C. U. Stadium. They are, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Caulson, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Rae Skiller, Dallas; Mrs. J. T. Wilson, Dallas, and W. C. Wilkinson, who came down from Dayton, Ohio, to witness the game.

—Star-Telegram Photo.



GOVERNOR ALLRED SPENT THE LAST HALF OF THE titular contest on the T. C. U. bench. Police Lieut. Lee was at his left. Behind the Governor is Lacy McClanahan, reserve full-back. Allred spoke in the interest of the Will Rogers Memorial between halves.

—Star-Telegram Photo.



AMARILLO SENT DOZENS OF REPRESENTATIVES TO THE SATURDAY GAME AND Included in these were Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Crowe and Lee Peterson. Although Sweetwater and Jacksboro, the respective home towns of Sam Baugh and Darrell Lester of T. C. U., were well represented, nearly every West Texas town sent fans. Football fans came from nearly every State of the Southwest.

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