

Italy Ready For War Against Embargo

Peak Of Spending Passed, Roosevelt Asserts

SEEK MOTIVE FOR SLAYINGS AT COLORADO

Murders Linked With Those At Hamilton

COLORADO, Nov. 29. (UP)—Officers here today were working on the theory that the same person responsible for the deaths of a farmer and his nephew at Hamilton Tuesday also was involved in the slaying of two here Wednesday night.

An inquest verdict of double murder was returned here yesterday in the deaths of E. W. Toothman, 60, and Wilson Hamel, Corsicana youth, about 22, who were found slain early Thursday morning in Toothman's grocery store on highway 1 on the western outskirts of the city.

Officers said both were shot with a .33 calibre pistol.

With few clues, authorities were at a loss to establish a motive in the deaths. Fact that the grocery store was untouched, and a purse containing \$5 or \$9 was found on the bed in the rear of Toothman's store led officers to suspect the killings were motivated by a grudge rather than by an attempt at robbery.

Toothman had lived here only three months, and Hamel came here only a few weeks ago. G. C. Gann, 60, and W. T. Black, well, 30, batching at Gann's farm-house seven miles northeast of Hamilton were found dead Tuesday morning. Both had been shot and no motive has been established. There have been no definite clues.

Monday Final Day Of Relief

Work Program Is 250,000 Short Of Goal On Eve Of Deadline

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. (UP)—The new deal's \$4,000,000,000 work-relief program, with only a day to go before its Dec. 1 end-the-dole deadline, today was apparently within 250,000 jobs of its 3,500,000 goal.

Unofficial estimates placed up-to-date employment under the drive at between 3,240,000 and 3,250,000.

The figures were based on the 2,367,242 persons actually working Nov. 15, and Administrator Harry L. Hopkins' recent statement before the mayors' conference that 80,000 persons are being added to federal work rolls every day.

Indications were, however, that the administration will not be completely successful in shutting off direct relief grants to every state on Dec. 1.

Twelve states were tentatively scheduled to receive federal funds to continue the dole to jobless "employables" until the works program becomes 100 per cent effective. Names of the dozen were not divulged.

Work-relief officials insisted, however, that "the federal emergency relief administration will go out of business on Monday."

Observers pointed out that, if FERA closes down Monday and if around 3,250,000 are working now, the program still has 250,000 to employ today and Saturday.

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS



2 Shopping Days Till Christmas

Merchants Map Plans For Yule Season Opening

Merchants were to confer Friday at 2:30 p. m. on plans for a Christmas window unveiling celebration.

In past years it has been the custom to officially open the Christmas shopping season with an elaborate window unveiling attraction.

A pre-Christmas visit by Santa Claus has always added color to the affair and usually hundreds of children throng the downtown streets to tell Saint Nick what they want for Christmas and to get candy which merchants give away.

Urge Help In Fight Against Tuberculosis

Campaign Is Financed By Sale Of Christmas Seals, Starting Today

The fight against tuberculosis is still one of the greatest health problems facing the nation, Dr. Lee O. Rogers, president of the Howard County Tuberculosis Association, said Friday on the opening of the annual Christmas seal campaign.

Rogers warned against a false sense of security because the annual death rate from the disease has been considerably lowered since the turn of the century, saying that more than 30 deaths in Howard county within the past two years could be directly attributed to tuberculosis.

To offset this, the association has concerned itself with a preventative campaign as well as aiding in the cure of the disease when found.

Aid To Children—In two years time more than twenty children have been admitted to the preventorium of the state tuberculosis sanatorium through the efforts of the Howard county association. Many adults have gained entrance to the sanatorium by reason of the organization's interest.

Two years ago tuberculin tests were administered to students of one ward school, and last year they were made available without cost to any student desiring them.

In a large number of cases where children reacted positively, they were subjected to an X-ray examination at the association's expense.

In homes where workers knew the disease existed milk was furnished at an average cost of \$30 per month.

All this activity requires money, Dr. Rogers pointed out. The money is provided by the sale of Christmas seals. If public response is good, the program may be continued and even expanded.

Friday morning letters containing a block of seals went out to several hundred persons in Big Spring and Howard county. A corps of women workers under the direction of Mrs. J. C. Douglass will solicit business establishments.

Later "bangle days" will be held when the red double cross is sold on the streets.

All funds raised will go into the association treasury and will be used to combat and prevent tuberculosis.

Dr. Rogers stressed the importance of returning contributions to the association at the earliest possible moment.

Sister Of Local Woman Is Victim Of Auto Mishap

Mrs. Olive Connell, sister of Mrs. T. A. Roberts of this city, was one of the three Fort Worth school teachers killed in an automobile accident near Temple Wednesday night.

Miss Elizabeth Maddox and Miss Agnes Ware were the other teachers killed. J. I. Maedgen, Troy, was released under bonds totalling \$2,750 on three complaints charging murder and another of driving while intoxicated.

Mrs. Roberts, the former Lucille Allgood, was once county home demonstration agent.

Progress In Works Drive Pointed Out

Nation To Look Forward To Decreasing Deficit, Crowd Told

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 29. (AP)—President Roosevelt today told a Georgia "homecoming day" crowd that the government has passed the "peak of appropriation," and announced substantial achievement of the administration toward its goal of re-employment.

Revenues Increasing—"We can look forward with increasing assurance to a decreasing deficit," the president said in his address before a huge crowd. "As things stand today, and in the light of definite and continuing economic improvement, we have passed the peak of appropriation; revenues, without the imposition of new taxes, are increasing and will continue to increase."

Repeating the determination of the administration to end the dole, the president said the 3,125,000 persons were off the relief rolls and at work on jobs last Wednesday.

More Jobs—He said orders had been issued that will provide employment on work projects for the remainder of the nation's 3,500,000 employables.

He compared financial conditions of today with those in "those fool's paradise years" before the crash. "We were insolvent then," the president declared. "Today we are solvent."

Negro Given 5-Year Term

Is Convicted On Charge Of Theft; Court Term Is Near End

Jesse Alcorn, negro, was found guilty of theft by a 70th district court jury Friday morning and sentenced to serve five years in the state prison.

He had pleaded not guilty to a charge that he had stolen two suits of clothing from a men's store here.

Another criminal case was due to be heard Friday afternoon. A few cases were being continued until next term of court here in January.

Despite an apparently light criminal and civil docket, this has been one of the busiest sessions of district court ever held here. The current term will end Saturday afternoon.

Initial returns are reported this week from the seven states of Florida, Illinois, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio and Texas in addition to more votes from Georgia, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma which first appeared in last week's tabulation.

Only two of the twelve states gave a majority vote for the new deal, Georgia voting over 2 to 1 and Texas over 3 to 2 in support of Roosevelt's policies.

All twelve of the states in the current count of the poll voted for Roosevelt in 1932.

Illinois registers the heaviest response against the new deal with a more than 2 to 1 vote of "no" in answer to the question: "Do you now approve the acts and policies of the Roosevelt 'New Deal' to date?"

A total of 7,598 votes had been received from Texas. Ballots in support of Roosevelt policies aggregated 4,702, or 61.88 per cent, while the vote against Roosevelt policies was 2,896, or 38.12 per cent.

Italy Gets Big Gold Supply On Premium Offer

ROME, Nov. 29. (UP)—More than 1,000 persons lined up at the Bank of Italy today to sell jewelry and other gold to the government at the new price of 15 1/2 lire per gram, which represents a premium of 20 per cent over the former gold price.

The bank announced it would pay 243.45 lire for \$10 U. S. gold pieces of the weight coined before devaluation of the American dollar. This compares with the exchange rate of 123 lire for each \$10 of present value U. S. currency.

The premium offered for gold coupled with appeals to patriotism, brought an increase flow of old gold to the government.

Road Work At The City Park Soon To Start

Pouring of concrete for a dip on a cut-off road in the city park was due to be finished Friday. When this is completed trucks will be assigned to hauling chert for the driveway. Surfacing of the park roads will start next week.

The city's first WPA street and alley paving project is slated to start Dec. 1. Only one property owner has declined to sign up for two courses paving by his place on the alley surfacing program.

THREEMAN LIQUOR CONTROL BOARD FOR TEXAS



After more than 16 years of prohibition in Texas, sale of alcoholic beverages has been legalized. The regulatory act will be administered by a three-member board and an administrator. Left to right: D. B. Benson of Bowie, chairman and "dry" member; D. J. Dechard of Ft. Worth; Administrator C. R. Miller, formerly of Electra, and Joe W. Williams of Fort Arthur. (Associated Press Photo.)

Japan Denies All Blame In North China Autonomy Move

Poll Reveals Further Loss For New Deal

An increase is shown in the majority vote against the new deal registered last week in the Literary Digest's 10,000,000-ballot, nationwide poll, as 187,000 additional returns are reported in the second tabulation of the "straw" referendum.

An analysis of the 207,087 total votes now tallied, which appears in the current issue of the magazine, shows 91,351 votes in support of Roosevelt's "acts and policies" to 115,736 opposed to them.

The poll protest against the new deal rises in percentage from 53.28 of last week's balloting to 55.89 of the current week's tally. In 1934 a similar poll conducted by the Literary Digest to practically the same list of names revealed only 38.85 per cent of the straw ballots of the entire nation opposed to the new deal, or 61.15 per cent in favor of it.

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Thanksgiving Day Is Orderly Here

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Britain Wins Full Support From France

Attack On English Fleet Is Threatened In Event Of Ban On Oil

(By the Associated Press) Informed, unofficial sources in Rome Friday said that Italy stood ready to attack the British Mediterranean fleet if the league of nations imposes the oil embargo.

War Plans Mapped—Officials' quarters reported that France had advised Italy that France would back Britain unreservedly if Mussolini does anything "desperate" in the Mediterranean.

It was reported that Premier Laval gave in to a British demand for action on the oil embargo proposal.

The reports from Rome said that Premier Mussolini, at a midnight session of the fascist grand council Nov. 18, adopted this three-point program to be used if an embargo is applied.

1. Italy would withdraw her ambassadors and ministers from all "enemy" countries (those applying the oil sanctions).

2. Italy would quit the league.

3. Italy's "death squad" air force of the navy would strike immediately at the British fleet in the Mediterranean. This is reported to be a force of 125 pilots pledged to go to certain death. Each would carry one huge bomb in his plane, pick out an enemy warship and dive upon the vessel.

It would be a sudden, desperate war in an attempt to break through the ring of 52 desisting nations, these sources said.

Disruption By Bombs—Ethiopian officials, meanwhile, were quoted as saying they had captured Walwal near the Italian Somali border.

Ethiopia confirmed Rome dispatches saying that Italian bombing squadrons had wrought destruction on Daggabbur, an important fortress between the Italian southern armies and Jijiga, in Harar.

Ethiopia said that many women and children were killed, but no soldiers.

A rigid censorship of news dispatches prohibiting information on Italian military moves and publication of commanders' names was clamped down by the new Italian army chief. He ordered that correspondents be held responsible for what appeared in their dispatches.

An American naval delegation prepared to sail tonight for London for the Dec. 9 naval conference, carrying a mandate to oppose an increase in naval costs.

Directors Will Convene Tonight

Chamber of commerce directors are to convene in their regular semi-monthly meeting at 7:30 p. m. today in the chamber offices, W. T. Strange, Jr., manager, said.

Among other things, the directors will consider plans for the annual banquet and membership drive.

No Liquor Cases On Docket Here

Rolling of the court of criminal appeals that liquor law violation charges would have to be dismissed as a result of the defeat of prohibition last summer had no effect on the 70th judicial district.

There were no such cases on the docket. District Attorney Cecil Collings said that four liquor cases were dismissed two months ago after the election.

Jafsie Says New Investigation May Clear Up Hauptmann Case Mystery

FALMOUTH, Mass., Nov. 29. (UP)—Dr. John F. "Jafsie" Condon, the intermediary in the Lindbergh kidnaping case, says he is carrying on an investigation that may clear up the entire mystery surrounding the famous case.

Condon scoffed at the demand of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, the condemned kidnaper, that "Jafsie" make a "confession" concerning the case. The Lindbergh intermediary claimed to have "new evidence" in the case, but said that the evidence "only confirms my testimony at Hauptmann's trial."

Dr. Condon issued a formal statement last night from the home of Fulton Oursler, magazine editor, for whom he had written an article.

In it, "Jafsie" said that the latest note of Hauptmann "reads like his former ransom notes, of every one of which I have a copy." He pointed out that Hauptmann put down "21 Nov." a reversal of the English form characteristic of the ransom notes.

He said that ever since Hauptmann's conviction, he has been carrying on an investigation of disputed points of the case. He said he was now "dealing with matters that seem to me to be new evidence of first importance, and if people will refrain from interfering with me, in a short time I hope to have the entire mystery cleared up."

"However," Dr. Condon added, "I feel bound to add that this new evidence which seems almost certain to be proved correct, not only confirms my testimony at the trial, but adds to it."

NEW PASTOR



Dr. D. F. McConnell, new pastor of the First Presbyterian church, who will deliver his first sermons here Sunday.

Dr. McConnell Will Take Up Duties Sunday

New Minister At First Presbyterian Church Arrives Here

A new minister will be presented to the citizens of Big Spring Sunday.

He is Dr. D. F. McConnell, who has accepted the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church, and who has arrived to assume his duties.

Dr. McConnell will preach at the church for the first time Sunday, occupying the pulpit for services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Leaders in the church are urging all members to attend the worship Sunday, to greet the new pastor, and all visitors are invited to attend.

Dr. McConnell comes here from the Broadway Presbyterian church, where he has served for several years. He is prominently known in the work of his denomination.

The new pastor, with Mrs. McConnell and their son, Holton, arrived in Big Spring yesterday. They will make their residence in Washington Place.

Crowd Of 418 Rides Special

Big Spring's Delegation Stages Parade Before Sweetwater Game

A merry crowd of 418 persons, including members of the Big Spring High school pep squad and band, rode the Texas & Pacific special train to Sweetwater Thursday to witness the annual Steady Mustang gridiron battle. The train, pulled by Engineer Cole and Fireman Holley, Conductor John P. Dodge and Brakeman Faust, left Big Spring promptly at 11:45, and arrived at the Nolan county capital right on the dot, 1:15, as scheduled.

Trainman Percy and T. & P. special officers were also aboard the train. They praised the spirit and orderliness of the crowd. Scouting-victory from the start, the football fans aboard the train kept up a continuous celebration.

Immediately after arriving in Sweetwater, a parade, led by the Steer band and followed by the Mustang band and fans of both cities was formed at the station and continued to the Bluebonnet hotel, where courtesy cars provided by Sweetwater citizens carried the fans to Newman Field, scene of the game.

Returning, the special train left Sweetwater at 6 p. m., arriving in Big Spring at 7:30.

On all sides could be heard praise for the Big Spring team. Several of the players, including "Sleepy" Jones, Louie Madison and Robert Hildreth accompanied the fans home on the special train. The fans swarmed around them to get first hand information regarding the game.

Court-Martial For 1,300 Rebels

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 29. (UP)—At least 1,300 rebel soldiers were lined up today for court-martial, and more plotters were hunted as the government's firm hand descended against those who conspired for its overthrow.

Military precautions were being taken. Politicians believed that President Vargas' band was stronger than ever, after the socialist uprising had been quelled.

The Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Clear or scattered clouds. Not much change in temperature.

WEST TEXAS—Fair, slightly warmer in the extreme east portion tonight. Saturday fair.

EAST TEXAS—Fair, frost in the south portion with temperatures ranging from 36 to 33 degrees in the lower Rio Grande valley to night. Saturday fair.

Table with columns: TEMPERATURES, Thurs. p.m., Fri. a.m.

Saturday Is Last Day For Tax Payment

Deadline Is For Split System; County's Collections Are Up

Saturday afternoon will be the latest time that first half payment of current taxes can be made under the split payment plan.

All three tax collecting agencies offer the plan, but the school district will not likely have a large total paid in under this arrangement. The district has offered discounts which have encouraged early payments.

County Tax Collector-Assessor John Wolcott said that current tax payments to date had exceeded those of a year ago. Many large concerns have paid the first half of their current taxes and more initial payments under the half-and-half plan were coming in Friday.

The city tax office will remain open until 5 p. m. Saturday to accommodate tax payers wishing to avail themselves of the split payment offer. City collections have been satisfactory thus far.

Big Spring Independent school district will give a 2 per cent discount on complete payments through Saturday afternoon. During December 1 per cent discount will be offered.

Is Convicted In Double Robbery

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Nov. 28. (UP)—Leonard Short, Galena, Mo., wrestling promoter and brother of a Missouri congressman, yesterday was convicted in federal court here in double robbery of two Okemah national banks.

The jury deliberated 24 hours on his case. Two others had been convicted earlier.

Complaints Filed In Justice Court

Two complaints were lodged in Justice J. H. Hefley's court Friday. One charged Willie Brown, taken by the sheriff's department, with driving while intoxicated. The other named Pedro Gonzalez in connection with burglary of merchandise from the L. C. Burr store Sunday night. Another Mexican was also charged on the same complaint.

Quints 18 Months Old, Doing Well

CALLANDER, Ont., Nov. 29. (UP)—Glowing with health, the Dionne quintuplets reached the age of a year and a half yesterday.

"Mentally and physically their well-being is on a par with all babies of their age," Dr. Allan R. Dafeo said.

Thanksgiving Day Is Orderly Here

Thanksgiving proved to be one of the most orderly holidays Big Spring has witnessed in a long time. Only a handful of prisoners landed in jail charged with drunkenness and activity over the city was otherwise very quiet.



# STEERS RUN WILD AGAINST SWEETWATER MUSTANGS, 44-0

## JIMMY FORD GALLOPS 71 YARDS FOR STEERS' INITIAL TALLY MARK

By HANK HART

SWEETWATER, Nov. 28.—The Big Spring Steers gave the district 'dads' who looked on for possible winners in this sector, a convincing performance today by smashing a fighting but hopeless Sweetwater crew, 44-0, here on Newman Field in a feature Turkey Day attraction before more than 3,500 fans.

Aided by a wealth of sunshine rays—from Ole Sol, the Longhorns flashed brilliantly throughout the four quarters on a series of brilliant runs by Cordill, Ford and Coats, almost perfect blocking by the secondary, and good work by the forward wall, to give the greatest exhibition of offensive football they have flashed this year.

### Around And About

#### The Sports Circuit

By Tom Beasley

FROM THE SAN ANGELO Standard-Times: "I'd like to see Obit's Big Spring team with what he has left of it intercollegiate-ly eligible after the game yesterday in Sweetwater, play the Kittens team that clouted Eastland yesterday.

"The game won't be matched. But I just WOULD like to see the Kittens play what Big Spring has left—for the district title. Well, maybe I AM not a sport SURELY, I know the Kittens would wear them out. That's the reason I would like to witness such a party."

Why should the Steers play the Kittens? The Junior Hi Devils have played the Kittens twice in the past and won both games.

ED BLANTON, the annoying member of the San Angelo school board, gave us a peck of trouble yesterday. Blanton crowded in the press box and jabbed your correspondent in the ribs every time Sweetwater picked up a couple of yards. Blanton slipped out a crack in the floor before the game was over.

JOHN B. Brewer, San Angelo Standard-Times staff man, wanted to wager us five smackers that the Steers would not defeat the Mustangs as bad as Angelo. The Cats had a fifteen point margin in the Sweetwater game.

BIG SPRING owes Sweetwater a goal post. Jubilant Big Spring fans tore up the Sweetwater goal post yesterday afternoon.

ELEVEN UNIVERSITY of Minnesota football veterans have set up a record, at least for Gopher gridmen. They played through three seasons undefeated while wearing the maroon and gold.

THE GRADUATING players who helped Minnesota through its 24-game winning streak that began in 1932 and carried through the 1934 season are—Captain Glenn Swidel, quarterback; Sheldon Beise, fullback; Babe Levoir, George Renick, Mal Elken and George Roscoe, halfbacks; Dale Rennebohm, Dick Smith, Vernon, Oech, Frank Daller and Bill Frelmuth, linemen.

THE ASSOCIATED Press will announce its all-Southwest conference team next Monday afternoon.

BOB FLOWERS, captain of last year's Steer team, saw the '35 edition of the local school swamp the Mustangs yesterday. Flowers, because of an injury, is not playing on the University of Texas team any more this season.

### QUIGLEY WORKS ALL YEAR AS A SPORTS ARBITER

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 29. (UP)—E. C. Quigley, who has been calling them in the National league for 22 years, probably is the busiest sports arbiter in the country, for "E. C." steps into football when the ball games are over, and from the gridiron to the basketball floor.

Quigley's judgment doesn't end there, either, for he can start them off in track meets and sometimes serves as judge at horse and livestock shows. In his spare moments he sees that his big farm near St. Mary's, Kan., is operated efficiently and markets his hogs when the quotations are right.

Working in 124 big league ball games might be enough job for some men, but Quigley goes around the sports clock, and has for nearly three decades. He started officiating at football five years before he went to the National league and his knowledge of basketball goes back to the beginnings of that game in Kansas. And he is as much at home working one sport as another.

In the Middle West, where he is best known as a football and basketball official, college athletes regard him highly and the high school boys with a bit of awe.

The Fara rubber tree from Bristol is being successfully grown in Florida.

# No Champion Named After Committee Meets In Santone

## SAM BAUGH TO PITCH FLORIDA 'HOT' FOR GOLFERS THIS WINTER

### FLORIDA 'HOT' FOR GOLFERS THIS WINTER

#### Winter Circuit Gets Started With Big Purses

By ED DICKSON United Press Staff Correspondent MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 29. (UP)—Golf's winter hejira is under full swing as the vanguard of professionals and amateurs from the north converge on Florida's golf fields, eyes fixed on five rich tournaments with prize monies aggregating \$21,500.

The first of the season Florida has seen in years offers as its biggest attraction the \$10,000 Miami Biltmore Open, sponsored by Col. Henry L. Doherty. Second in financial importance is the British Colonial Open, in Nassau, Bahamas, a \$5,000 plum also under the same aegis. Both these tournaments offer prizes to the lowly amateurs.

First of the winter circuit meets is scheduled for Orlando on Dec. 5-7, a new feature with a \$2,000 prize stake. From Orlando the golfers move over to Sarasota for another new tournament with a second \$2,000 prize pot.

Dutra Defending Champion. From Sarasota the caravan heads for Miami and the Miami Biltmore Open, which opens on Dec. 1 and closes Dec. 17. Last year Olin Dutra, behemoth former open champion, won the big prize with James M. Milward of Madison, Wis., taking the amateur cup.

From Coral Gables two sky clipper will take the cream of the field, including Sam Parks, national open champion, and John Revolta, national P. G. A. champion, and both members of the winter professional staff at the Miami Biltmore, to Nassau for the British Open.

Last year Wee Bobbie Cruickshank won this tournament, and this year a field of the greatest professionals in America will challenge the tiny Scot. The governor of the Bahamas cup of last year went to Bruno Mindley of Buffalo, N. Y.

After the Nassau tournament the field moves back to Miami for the Miami Open at the Miami Springs Country Club, oldest of the mid-winter tournaments. Here a \$2,500 prize list is offered, and play will be directed at relieving Ralph Stonehouse, Indianapolis, of the crown he won last year.

Although a field of 300 appeared at the first tee at the Miami Biltmore last year, setting a record for Florida tournaments, advance entries received to date indicate that even that figure will be eclipsed this year.

### Grid Strength Is Distributed

(Associated Press Sports Writer) The nation's gridiron strength appears to be unusually well distributed this year. Each section boasts sufficient football power to make the venturing of a guess as to where the greatest strength lies hazardous, to say the least.

If the question had to be answered it would seem only fair to give the palm to the southwest. There Southern Methodist and Texas Christian both unblemished records. The S. M. U. Mustangs deserve top rating in their own section inasmuch as their schedule not only included the best at home, but also included the University of California at Los Angeles, which was trounced 21 to 0 in an inter-sectional contest on the coast. Texas Christian has done all that has been asked of it, and won all of its contests. There isn't very much more that it could do.

It is very difficult to rate teams like Minnesota and Princeton second to any. The Gophers completed their schedule without defeat to run their unbroken string to 24 victories. The seniors on Bernie Bierman's squad will be graduated without ever having had their colors lowered on the gridiron.

All doubts as to Princeton's right to the stamp of greatness were dispelled when the Tigers snapped Dartmouth's string of victories in most convincing fashion 23 to 6. Coach Crisler did a workman-like job of rating his charges along through the season. His football machine took every opponent on its schedule in stride and as the season progressed developed greater power and fitness. 'This year the East boasts an able representative, for the Tigers would be an even bet against any team in the country.

On the west coast, Stanford has come a long way since U. C. L. A. (Stanford) Indians by the margin of a single point. Following that game Stanford marched to five consecutive victories over Washington, Santa Clara, Southern California, Montana and California. In its final contest, Stanford knocked the Golden Bears off the lofty perch. Stanford was a bit late in showing its real strength, but now there is no denying that the In-

### T.C.U. THREAT



"Slingshot" Sam Baugh (above), Texas Christian quarterback, rated by some critics the greatest pass thrower in the country, will be one of the tough obstacles for Southern Methodist when the undefeated, untied teams meet, Nov. 30. (Associated Press Photo.)

invading Mustangs succeed in knocking Baugh off the mound, the Frogs have relief pitchers who have done fairly well in the pinches this season. Lawrence has tossed a few pretty good passes himself, as have Manton Montgomery, and a few others.

It will probably surprise most of the fans, who have been bowled over by Baugh's remarkable performances, to learn that Lawrence, in the role of relief hurler, has had even better success with his few tosses.

In the ten Frogs games to date, Lawrence has thrown 13 passes. Nine of these have been completed, for a total of 117 yards. Three of the nine were for touchdowns. Jimmie's percentage of completions is 69, not a bad record for any pitcher.

Of the receivers, Meyer, Lawrence and Roach have the best record. Meyer has caught 13 out of 24 intended for him this season; Lawrence has caught 19 out of 38; Roach has caught 15 out of 31 thrown his way. Only slightly behind these three is Will Walls, with 12 catches out of 29 passes thrown to him.

Other receivers have equally good records, with fewer attempts, however. Dutch Kline has caught eight out of 11; Rex Clark, six out of 11, and Needham, five out of 10.

Incidentally, Baugh has been on the receiving end twice, instead of on the pitching mound, and has caught both of the passes intended for him.

### Grid Classics For Saturday

S. M. U.-T. C. U. Game To Headline Fine List Of Tussles

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Turkey, that fat old bird that takes it at least one day out of the year, has had its day, and with it went such grid classics as the NYU-Fordham struggle in New York City, the Vanderbilt-Alabama clash in Nashville, and the Texas-Texas A&M game in Austin, but Saturday brings still greater things to feast on, for the football hungry fans throughout the nation.

Headlining these weekend tussles is the battle between two undefeated juggernauts in Fort Worth where some 30,000 people will flock into the 23,000 seating capacity of Texas Christian stadium to see the Prancing Ponies of Southern Methodist attempt to come out on top against the Christians of TCU.

It will be a battle between Sam Baugh and Bobby Wilson in the backfield, and two great lines that have stood out for their defensive play all season.

At least four of the lads will be watched by Grantland Rice, Bill Cunningham, Paul Gallico, and other nationally known sports writers, for All-America possibilities. The SMU pair is young Mr. Wilson and Truman Spain of the Mustangs and Baugh and Darrell Lester of the Frogies.

In the east, Franklin Field, Philadelphia will be the site of one of the most colorful games of the year. It will pit the Cadets of West Point against the Midshipmen of Annapolis, and it should be close.

Holy Cross and Boston College will get together in Boston and, although the Crusaders have nothing but a tie to mar their record, it is doubtful whether they can get by their Saturday opponents.

In New Haven, the undefeated and untied Tigers of Princeton, heading for a perfect season, will attempt to beat the Yale Bulldogs, the eleven that beat them last year. This clash will stand next in importance to the SMU-TCU game.

Dartmouth and Columbia will meet in New York while Auburn and Florida get together in Miami, Georgia and Georgia Tech in Atlanta, Louisiana and Tulane in

### MEYER TO BE THE CATCHER IN PONY GAME

#### T.C.U.'s Great Aerial Combination Ready To Go

FORT WORTH, Nov. 29.—Batteries for Saturday's game: Sam Baugh, pitcher; L. D. Meyer, catcher! Or maybe the catcher will be Jimmie Lawrence, or Rex Clark, or Walter Roach, or any one of a half dozen others. But it is certain that "Slingshot" Sam, the passin' man, will be on the mound.

"Dirty Dean would turn green with envy if he should see Sam pitch a football game," wrote Lloyd Gregory, sports editor of the Houston Post, following the Rice-T. C. U. contest.

"Baugh has a fast pass, somewhat comparable with Dean's fast ball," Gregory continued, "and then Baugh also has something of a change of pace, as he ever so often throws up a floater. Any type of ball he throws must be easy to catch, for the Horned Frogs seldom drop one of his tosses."

If the invading Mustangs succeed in knocking Baugh off the mound, the Frogs have relief pitchers who have done fairly well in the pinches this season. Lawrence has tossed a few pretty good passes himself, as have Manton Montgomery, and a few others.

It will probably surprise most of the fans, who have been bowled over by Baugh's remarkable performances, to learn that Lawrence, in the role of relief hurler, has had even better success with his few tosses.

In the ten Frogs games to date, Lawrence has thrown 13 passes. Nine of these have been completed, for a total of 117 yards. Three of the nine were for touchdowns. Jimmie's percentage of completions is 69, not a bad record for any pitcher.

Of the receivers, Meyer, Lawrence and Roach have the best record. Meyer has caught 13 out of 24 intended for him this season; Lawrence has caught 19 out of 38; Roach has caught 15 out of 31 thrown his way. Only slightly behind these three is Will Walls, with 12 catches out of 29 passes thrown to him.

Other receivers have equally good records, with fewer attempts, however. Dutch Kline has caught eight out of 11; Rex Clark, six out of 11, and Needham, five out of 10.

### Grid Classics For Saturday

S. M. U.-T. C. U. Game To Headline Fine List Of Tussles

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Turkey, that fat old bird that takes it at least one day out of the year, has had its day, and with it went such grid classics as the NYU-Fordham struggle in New York City, the Vanderbilt-Alabama clash in Nashville, and the Texas-Texas A&M game in Austin, but Saturday brings still greater things to feast on, for the football hungry fans throughout the nation.

Headlining these weekend tussles is the battle between two undefeated juggernauts in Fort Worth where some 30,000 people will flock into the 23,000 seating capacity of Texas Christian stadium to see the Prancing Ponies of Southern Methodist attempt to come out on top against the Christians of TCU.

It will be a battle between Sam Baugh and Bobby Wilson in the backfield, and two great lines that have stood out for their defensive play all season.

At least four of the lads will be watched by Grantland Rice, Bill Cunningham, Paul Gallico, and other nationally known sports writers, for All-America possibilities. The SMU pair is young Mr. Wilson and Truman Spain of the Mustangs and Baugh and Darrell Lester of the Frogies.

In the east, Franklin Field, Philadelphia will be the site of one of the most colorful games of the year. It will pit the Cadets of West Point against the Midshipmen of Annapolis, and it should be close.

Holy Cross and Boston College will get together in Boston and, although the Crusaders have nothing but a tie to mar their record, it is doubtful whether they can get by their Saturday opponents.

In New Haven, the undefeated and untied Tigers of Princeton, heading for a perfect season, will attempt to beat the Yale Bulldogs, the eleven that beat them last year. This clash will stand next in importance to the SMU-TCU game.

### Scribes Give Boys Credit

#### Cordill, Ford, Madison And Coats Are The Standouts

Olie Cordill, big powerful Steer back, made good his promise Thursday that he would "show 'em some real stuff." Playing his first game of the season in top physical condition, Cordill was all over the field.

Boye House, Fort Worth Star-Telegram sports writer, referred to Cordill as "the greatest star of the day." Quoting House further: "All the Big Spring backs sprang on offense, Cordill, Coats, Madison and Ford turning in long runs. Flowers was a stand-out in the line, with Hildreth also shining."

John Benton Brewer, writing for the San Angelo Standard-Times referred to Cordill as a great back. "Ford turned in a sterling game," he wrote.

"They have the stuff," said Bob Cooke of the Sweetwater Reporter.

### Gophers Win 24th Straight

#### Coach Bierman's Team Has Made An Enviably Grid Record

By D. R. MACKENZIE MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 29. (UP)—Minnesota's Golden gridiron dreadnaught, the team presumably "wrecked" by ineptibility and injury but undefeated now for the third straight season, threatens to stretch its 24-game winning streak through the 1936 campaign.

Uncrowned champion of the nation's gridirons in 1934 and claimant to the mythical title again, Minnesota already is talking of another offensive to worry the opposition next fall.

Despite the loss of many stars from the unbeaten 1935 Gopher crew, the prospects are decidedly encouraging for head coach Bernie Bierman and his staff composed of Dr. George Hauser, Lowell (Red) Dawson and Bert Baston.

The Fullback Problem. One of the paramount questions is who will be the next fullback to succeed Sheldon Beise, the graduating line-smasher who carried on in the manner of his predecessors, Jocating and Nagurski, whom he beat in yardage gained while he was best known for his blocking.

Stan Kuetka, the burly fullback who alternated with Beise in 1934, had more drive but Beise proved himself the better blocker.

Whitman Fork, a reserve, may be cast in Beise's shoes, and though it may be surprising to some, young Rudy Gmitro, a 168-pound halfback who runs like lightning, may get the call. He played that post in practice quite a lot this year until he ran wild against Michigan as a halfback.

Hauser, Gopher alumnus, who has coached the two famous Minnesota lines of 1934 and 1935, will have to scout around for a center to succeed Dale Rennebohm, one of the Big Ten's best this year. Hanson and Svendsen probably will get the nod unless an upcoming sophomore protrudes himself into the position.

One of the positions that needs plugging is the tackle station vacated by Dick Smith, one of the Gophers named on the Big Ten all-star eleven.

Two Ends Available. Baston, the end coach and all-America hero in his day, will replace Dwight Reed, negro, and Ray King at the wing stations. They were sensational sophomores this year.

Dawson, the cagy backfield tutor, will have another able field general—one Sam Hunt, a reserve signal-caller for two years who played not at all in 1934 and only briefly this fall. The Michigan game showed he has promise and with a little more experience the coaches expect him to make Gopher fans forget about Glenn Seidel and Babe Levoir.

On top of all this, Bierman can be depended upon to have a team composed of eleven blockers—the secret of Gopher gridiron success. They will have the plays, including the kickoff play for which Bierman is noted.

Since Minnesota started its string of 24 victories back in 1932, the sweep of the team to the halcyon and then to the sidelines has netted many yards—occasionally a touchdown. Bierman is enthusiastic also over one of the best looking freshman squads in years.

Ambitious Court Schedule Undertaken By The 'Irish'

### Dutch Meyer Heading List

#### Texas Christian Coach Occupied A Hot Seat Last Year

FORT WORTH, Nov. 29.—Leo "Dutch" Meyer, head football coach at Texas Christian university, occupied one of the hottest seats in the country last year. Not only did he follow the man who had developed two champions in five years at T. C. U., and has since set the Big Ten on fire—Francis Schmidt—but he inherited a green, untried squad with only 10 letter men and two seniors on it.

"When the Frogs took 30 men on a trip to play Tulsa in an early game last season, 17 were sophomores. As might be expected, this club was rated as one of the most inconsistent in the country. But in all games, win or lose, they were placed. They averaged some 12 first downs to the ball game. In losing to Arkansas 24 to 10, last year, the Frogs made 17 first downs.

"I believe the fans want a club which will go places," said Meyer in a talk shortly after he took over the reins.

Meyer won the right to take over when Schmidt went to Ohio State, by a remarkable record as freshman coach at T. C. U. A graduate of the school (1917), he had come to his alma mater as first-year mentor in 1928. During 11 years in this capacity his teams lost but four games. When he turned over a squad of boys to the varsity, they not only were grounded in football fundamentals but imbued with a spirit which explains in great part the Frogs' fine record.

Last summer the "all-world" coaching school at Texas Tech was studied with magic names from the big time, but the individual hit of the show was Raymond "Bert" Wolf, line coach for T. C. U. Bear gave the coaches a demonstration of his methods of teaching line-men how to block and to evade a block—and knocked his audience into the aisles.

Bear wasn't putting on a show either. He worked as nearly as possible as he works day after day to develop powerful Frogs forward walls. His 1932 line, six of whom were named as all-conference, is admitted by all to be the best line ever turned out by a Southwest school.

In addition to his job as coach, Wolf occupies the position of athletic director of the university. For exercise, he coaches the baseball team. He is well qualified in all three of the positions. Wolf was a star baseball player and was signed up by the Cincinnati Reds when he finished T. C. U. (1927), but was forced to quit baseball because of an old knee injury.

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### B'Spring Would Play E. P. High

If Big Spring should be certified as District 3 champions, the Steers would play El Paso high school in the bi-district. Big Spring defeated El Paso in the bi-district last year, 19 to 6 playing at El Paso.

El Paso would be forced to play here this year. Coach Otto Martin's team is rated strong this year.

since George E. Keogan took over the coaching reins in 1925. Five Big Ten schools will be played by the Irish, two of them Northwestern and Minnesota, twice on the home-and-home plan. Other Big Ten teams on the schedule include Purdue, Illinois and Ohio State. In addition, the Irish will meet two of the other traditionally strong teams of the midwest—Marquette and Butler.

Keogan also will lead his team on an invasion of the east, meeting Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Syracuse and New York university. The latter game is scheduled for Feb. 14 in Madison Square Garden, New York.

### S'ANGELO OFFICIALS IN PROTEST

#### Principal R. S. Covey Refuses To Make A Decision

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 29. (Spl.)—District 3 was still in a muddle here this morning after R. S. Covey, Sweetwater principal, refused to make a decision by himself.

San Angelo and Big Spring are tied for the District 3 championship and the Inter-scholastic League has informed Covey that he alone must render a decision.

Covey made a request for three disinterested football men to aid him in reaching a decision. Big Spring agreed to the use of an advisory committee but San Angelo school officials flatly refused, declaring that Covey alone must render a decision.

The state executive committee will take no part, and there will be no district champion unless some agreement can be reached between Big Spring and San Angelo, which seems impossible because San Angelo refuses to let anybody but Covey decide.

### WALLS IS FROG PASS RECEIVER

FORT WORTH, Nov. 29. "Wee Willie" Walls, 6 foot, 4 inch end from Little Rock, Ark., is one of the best, pass snatchers in the business. The tale of the T. C. U. Frogs' victims of this season will tell the world.

It takes a mighty poor passer to miss this 200-pound end. And Sam Baugh is far from being a poor passer; so the Baugh to Walls combination has been going like a house afire all season.

If the fair weather holds out, Walls will pull in many another pass before the final gun of the season.

### ADEPT KICKERS OF 'BIFF' JONES SAVE 2 GAMES

NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 29.—(UP)—Lawrence "Biff" Jones spent much time grooming his punters and place-kickers on the University of Oklahoma team and now that the season is over he feels it was time well invested.

It was the accuracy of place kicks that produced two game winning field goals for the Sooners. It was the accuracy of place kicks that produced the three points that won the Big Six conference game against Kansas State. Boudreau's field goal also started the Sooners off against Iowa State, another conference game the Sooners tucked away.

Elmo Hewes and Woody Hudson completed the roster of kicking stars that Jones polished up for the fall campaign. All were good punters. Against eight teams they were outgained by punts by Colorado and Missouri only. Against Iowa State the Sooners punts averaged 47.8 yards.

### BOWLING TONIGHT

Herald and La Mode teams will clash at the Big Spring Bowling club tonight in a league match.

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# BRISTOW SAYS HIS TEAM DID WONDERFUL JOB OF BLOCKING

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New California  
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10 lbs. U. S. No. 1's  
No Culls  
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Nice Size  
3 lbs.  
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Phillips Delicious  
4 for  
19c

### Coffee

Chase & Sanborn's  
1 lb.  
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Choice Packing House Meats In Our Market See Our Windows For Other Specials

## FORD DOES A FINE JOB AT QUARTER

### Team Functioned 100 Per Cent OK In Coach Bristow's Estimation

Coach Obie Bristow had a lot to say about his Steer team this morning. "Ford at quarter helped a lot," Obie said, "and Madison in the blocking position to let Cor-dill and Flowers go to their natural positions. The boys got out of the huddle and into their plays fast, giving the backfield what is needed all season."

"The line has never needed anything," Bristow said. "Only two touchdowns have been scored through the line this season, one by Poly and one by Ahlberg."

"It was the best all-around job of blocking I have seen in a long time," the coach continued. "I could hardly believe my eyes. If I was picking an all-district line I would pick the Steer forward wall with Flowers at center."

Bristow said he considered Jones and Whisenand better ends than the highly touted Smith of San Angelo.

Edgar Hennig, Sweetwater coach, remarked after the game yesterday that it looked to him like Big Spring had a better team than San Angelo.

The San Angelo coach, Harry Taylor, did not see the game.

## Second Stringers To Play For Rice On Saturday

### HOUSTON, Nov. 29. (UP)—

Second stringers likely will get the biggest call of the Rice Institute football season here Saturday in the Baylor university game, a workout indicated today.

Three regulars, the power of the Rice game, were casualties. Capt. Sam Mays, tackle, definitely was ruled out of the coming contest because of an ankle injury. John McCauley, quarterback, suffered from old head injuries and Bill Wallace, halfback, was ill with a cold. Neither was expected to see much action.

Also, Ralph Miller, tackle, probably will be on the sidelines because of a battered ankle.

Recruits probably will be Ray Smith, quarter, and Johnny Neece, half, with Atkins as alternate. They likely will team in the backfield with Harry Witt and Buck Friedman.

## CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP WILL BE AT STAKE SATURDAY

### New Key Wolf Prowls Sooner State Gridiron

MIAMI, Okla. (AP)—Key Wolf stalks the pigskin again.

Once Oklahoma thrilled to smashing drives of the equal, 210-pound Indian who captained the great University of Oklahoma football team of 1928, a tackle and guard. The team defeated Texas, 50-0. Now Key Wolf, Jr., 17, weight 160 pounds, is in the Miami high school lineup at tackle. His talent has won grants of approval from his parent.

Key, Senior, played five years for Oklahoma when Ben G. Owen was coach. Known as the "Lobo," Key, Senior, at first caused Owen some embarrassment by grabbing opposing linemen and applying a headlock.

## FOOTBALL SCORES

### HIGH SCHOOL

Big Spring 44, Sweetwater 0.  
San Angelo Kittens 27, Eastland 0.  
Amarillo 13, Pampa 0.  
Eldorado 40, Sonora 0.  
Robert Lee 32, Bronte 13.  
Brackenridge (SA) 9, Thomas Jefferson (SA) 0 (District 15 championship).  
Flaxmead 25, Lubbock 20.  
Colorado 13, Snyder 12.  
Vernon 25, Quanah 13.  
El Paso 33, Austin (EP) 0 (District 4 title).  
Paris 70, Ladonia 19.  
Roscoe 13, Haskell 6 (district championship).  
Austin 21, San Antonio Tech 6.  
Port Arthur 54, Beaumont 0.  
North Side 14, Paschal 6.  
Ball (Gal.) 12, Girwin (Gal.) 12 (tie).  
Rusk 20, Alto 0.  
Palestine 25, Jacksonville 0.  
Abilene 42, Cisco 0.  
Breckenridge 20, Ranger 0.  
McKinney 15, Denton 0.  
Gainesville 43, Highland Park (Dallas) 0.  
Tyler 28, Marshall 0.  
Marlin 25, Mart 6.  
Mineral Wells 37, Weatherford 7.  
Hereford 18, Dalhart 0.  
Olney 33, Seymour 0.  
Fredericksburg 0, Lampasas 0 (tie).  
Uvalde 19, Pearsall 13.  
Longview 54, Kilgore 0.  
Minneola 0, Gilmore 0 (tie).  
Corpus Christi 48, Robstown 0.

### COLLEGE

In the Southwest  
Texas Aggies 20, Texas 6.  
Howard Payne 24, Southwestern 7.  
TCU Fish 7, SMU Fish 7 (tie).  
St. Edwards 7, Daniel Baker 0.  
Austin College 13, Trinity 0.

In the East  
Virginia Tech 12, V. M. I. 6.  
Auburn 31, Muhlenberg 6.  
Centre 7, Chattanooga 7 (tie).  
Citadel 18, Presbyterian 7.  
Fordham 21, New York U. 0.  
Pennsylvania 33, Cornell 7.  
Franklin & Marshall 18, Gettysburg 7.  
Penn Military College 6, Ursinus 0.  
Syracuse 0, Maryland 0.  
Catholic U. S., North Carolina State 0.  
Colgate 33, Brown 0.  
Western Reserve 6, Case 0.  
Pitt 0, Carnegie Tech 0 (tie).  
West Chester T. 15, Wayneburg 6.

U. of Cincinnati 8, Miami U. 7.  
Bucknell 7, Temple 6.  
Marietta 9, Muskingum 6.

In the Midwest  
Rockhurst College 19, William Jewell 0.  
Washington U. 26, St. Louis U. 0.  
Wichita U. 7, Washburn 6.  
Pittsburg Techs. 7, Emporia Techs. 6.  
Kansas Wes. 0, McPherson Col. 0 (tie).  
Fl. Hays State 42, Okla. Baptist U. 5.  
Wentworth A. 0, Kemper A. 0 (tie).  
College of Emporia 14, Ottawa U. 12.  
Mo. Valley 14, Central Col. 12.  
Missouri 0, Kansas 0 (tie).  
Central Okla. T. 7, E. C. Okla. T. 0.

Hastings 18, Tarkio 13.  
Parsons 28, Iowa Wesleyan 0.  
Monmouth 7, Knox 6.  
Oklahoma U. 25, Oklahoma Aggies 0.  
S. E. Okla. T. 12, S. W. Okla. T. 0.  
Milliken 12, Bradley 0.  
Illinois Wesleyan 19, Hanover 0.

In the West  
Colorado State 7, New Mexico U. 6.  
Utah Aggies 14, Utah 14 (tie).  
Gonzaga 20, U. of Portland 0.  
Colorado U. 14, Denver U. 0.  
Linfield College 21, Albany College 4.  
Montana State 8, Montana Mines 3.  
NMMI 13, NMMN of Las Vegas 0.  
U. of San Francisco 21, Fresno 0.

A new theory of sound holds that the human ear is a stringed "instrument."

## WILSON, JONES ARE INJURED

Big Spring football players came through the Sweetwater game Thursday in comparatively good shape.

Wilson and Jones were the only two players on the casualty list. Wilson had a twisted leg and Jones broke a finger just before the half.

## Steer Team Chalks Up 22 First Downs

### Secondary Is Alert; Scores Made On Long, Sensational Lops

The Big Spring Steers were very impressive in their 44-0 romp over the Sweetwater Mustangs Thursday.

After hitting their stride midway of the first period the Boves had the game in the sack. Scampering all over the field, the Big Spring team rolled up twenty-one first-downs to eight for the Mustangs.

An odd angle to the game was the fact that practically all of the Big Spring tallies resulted from long runs. Jimmy Ford, on one of the most beautiful runs of the day, twisted away from the Mustangs on the Sweetwater 29, headed for

State 3.  
Williamette 10, Whitman 0.  
San Jose State 24, San Diego State 9.

In the South  
North Carolina 61, Virginia 0.  
Kentucky 27, Tennessee 0.  
Howard 7, Birmingham-Southern U. 0.

Davidson 14, Wake Forest 7.  
Troy Teachers 20, Cumberland 13.  
East Tenn. Techs. 29, Milligan 6.  
Catawba 7, Lenoir Rhyne 0.  
Furman 8, Clemson 6.  
Western Ky. Techs. 18, Tampa U. 0.

Vanderbilt 14, Alabama 6.  
Tenn. Wesleyan 30, Hiwassee College 0.  
Southwestern 10, Springhill 14 (tie).  
La. Tech 27, Miss State Techs. 0.

the sidelines and breezed across the pay scrape. It was the first score of the game.

Realizing early in the game that they could get no where on the ground, the Ponies took to the air, but an alert Steer secondary kept the situation well in hand, although the Mustangs had a good percentage of completions.

## 30,000 FANS TO WITNESS GAME

FORT WORTH, Nov. 29.—When 30,000 or more fans gather here Saturday to witness T. C. U. and S. M. U. settle the little matter of the Southwest conference football title, the stands will be filled with notable names from all over the country.

Granland Rice, one of the best known sports writers in the country and chairman of Collier's all-American football board, will be in the press box. Bill Cunningham, editor of the New York World-Telegram, are among other eastern big shots who will cover the game.

The list of coaches who will be present just about exhausts the roster of nationally important mentors. Among the list will be Francis Schmidt, Ohio State; Bernie Bierman, Minnesota; Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern; Ray Morrison, Vanderbilt; Dana Bible, Nebraska; Fred Thomson, Arkansas; Homer Norton, Texas A. & M.; Jack Chevington, Texas; Gus Henderson, Tulsa.

Governor Alfred Orville J. Carpenter, state auditor, and Charles Lockhart, state treasurer, are among the state officials who will be here.

Ralph John, producer from the Columbia Pictures corporation, will bring a party of six from Hollywood.

Coy Poe, manager for Pinky Tomlin and other movie lights, has made reservations for twenty-four persons. Betty Bronson and Dorothy Page are named as two who will be in the party.

Rufus LeMaire, who grew up in the sidelines and breezed across the pay scrape. It was the first score of the game.

Realizing early in the game that they could get no where on the ground, the Ponies took to the air, but an alert Steer secondary kept the situation well in hand, although the Mustangs had a good percentage of completions.

Fort Worth and now is casting at Fort Worth hotels.  
Ex-students of T. C. U. are coming from as far away as Idaho. Reservations, picked up at random, include:  
Canaries which never heard another bird sing have learned spontaneously.

Manufactured by Baking Powder Specialists, who make nothing but Baking Powder... Controlled by Expert Chemists

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25 ounces for 25¢

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# STOCK-UP

During this season of the year many housewives feel that it is wise to stock their shelves well. Many are the holidays, entertainments and special demand for foods. Then, also there is a real saving in most items when you buy quantity. The 4 U-SAVE stores in Big Spring have anticipated your needs and have a large, fresh stock of choice foods and ingredient supplies for the making of special things for special occasions.

LOOK	Folger's COFFEE	Lb. 29c	2 lbs. .... 56c
LOOK	Fancy DELICIOUS APPLES	Medium Size	2 Doz. 35c
	PEANUT BUTTER	Med. Qt.	25c
	Armour's SHORTENING	4 Lbs. 57c	8 Lbs. 99c
	Sour or Dill PICKLES	2 Med. Quarts	25c
	Borden's, Rose Brand MILK, 8 Small or 4 Large		25c
	100% Pure COFFEE	Pound	14c
		3 Lbs.	39c
	MEAT	Pure PORK SAUSAGE, Lb.	20c
	STEAK,	Pound	15c
	PORK ROAST,	Pound	22c
	BEEF ROAST	Corn Fed	Lb. 12 1/2c
	VISIT OUR NEW STORE	215 W. 3rd, Ph. 1103	One of West Texas' Best
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WHY WAIT

OF YOUR BARGAIN



### My Grandmother's Best Recipes

By MARTHA LOGAN  
 Today let's do a bit of reminiscing. Remember the comfortable coziness of rainy or winter days when you were very young and had to stay in the house? You played with your dolls, or you cut out pictures while mother did a bit of mending in front of a big window—looking up occasionally to smile or say something to you, or to look out the window at something attracting her attention.

No radios to entertain. And, so the afternoon moved on, the clock ticking off the minutes. Finally, mother would say, "Dear me, it's almost 5 o'clock, I must get busy or we won't have any supper."

Remember? And didn't you like to hear her mention supper? And didn't you trail after her into the kitchen in the hope that she would give you a bite of something to eat, even though it would spoil your supper?

Few mothers in those days had attended cooking schools. They learned what they knew from their mothers and in that hard school called experience. Sometimes mother felt gay and tossed in too generous a handful of flour, or heaped the tablespoons a bit too high with lard, and as a result, we would hear the sad news that she "hadn't had very good luck today with the cake," or whatever the dish might be.

We no longer trust to luck. We have less time for cooking than our mothers had, because there are so many things to do that they never even thought of doing, or could do. Therefore, we get standard measuring spoons, cups, etc., we use only tried recipes, and always make certain that the cooking ingredients are as good as can be obtained.

Many of the foods our mothers and grandmothers prepared were most awfully good—when they had good luck (and experience brought them "luck" as a usual thing). Those recipes, expressed in definite quantities and made with the excellent food products now available, can be served in your home.

### FAT GIRLS GET THE GO-BY—SLIM GIRLS WIN MEN

Loss Fat The Easy Way—Without Starvation Diets, or Back-Breaking, Bending and Banging Exercises.

There's a reason why so many people find dieting slow and often times futile in reducing. The reason, doctors say, is often because a little gland is not working right. All the blood in your body goes through this tiny gland sixteen times every day. If it doesn't pour into the blood stream about one and one-half drops of vital fluid every 24 hours, many people take on up to 25 pounds of extra fat.

Now, physicians combat this condition by feeding this gland the substance it lacks—and millions of pounds of excess fat has been wiped out this way.

Marmola Prescription Tablets are based on the same scientific method used by doctors. So why not lose fat the easy way—without starvation diets or back-breaking, bending and rolling exercises? Start the Marmola treatment today that millions have used successfully to get rid of excess fat. The formula is in every box so you know just what you are taking. Don't wait—get Marmola today from druggists.

I remember one that was a favorite at our house. We all were very fond of things made with cornmeal, and this southern recipe which my mother had been given by her mother, who had obtained it from a charming little lady from Virginia.

**Soft Corn Bread**  
 2 cups scalded milk  
 1 cup yellow cornmeal  
 1 teaspoon salt  
 2 tablespoons shortening  
 2 eggs  
 1 cup milk  
 2 tablespoons baking powder.

Slowly pour the scalded milk into one cup of yellow cornmeal and add the salt. Cook until thick. Take from the fire, beat in the shortening, 2 eggs and another cup of milk. Beat well, add 2 teaspoons of baking powder and beat again. Pour into a heated baking dish and bake 30 to 40 minutes in a moderate oven (325 degrees F.). Serve with a spoon.

We had an aunt from a nearby town who visited us quite frequently. Her coming was an event, for she loved to cook and bake (being an expert more or less) and she was always willing to bake her "specials" for us.

Crumb Cake was one of those specials. We children were permitted to eat it because it was not rich. It's been a long time since I've really tasted a crumb cake, but I can remember very vividly how this one used to please us.

**Crumb Cake**  
 1/2 cup butter  
 1 cup sugar  
 2 cups cake flour  
 1 teaspoon cloves  
 1 teaspoon nutmeg  
 1 teaspoon cinnamon  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 1 beaten egg  
 1 tablespoon molasses  
 1 cup sour milk  
 1 teaspoon soda

Mix the shortening, sugar, flour, spices and salt as in making pastry. Reserve one cup of the crumbly mixture. To the remainder add the egg, molasses and the milk in which the soda has been dissolved. Beat thoroughly and pour into a greased pan. Sprinkle the reserved crumbly mixture over the top. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 30 minutes.

Deserts in grandmother's day were simple and so the recipes she gave us, carefully written in that prim delicate handwriting, were simple, too. One of those desserts was a Lemon Rice Pudding. See how your family likes it.

**Lemon Rice Pudding**  
 1 cup rice  
 2 cups boiling water  
 1 quart milk  
 3 egg yolks, beaten  
 1 teaspoon salt  
 1/2 cup sugar  
 Rind of lemon  
 Juice of lemon  
 8 tablespoons sugar for egg whites.

Boil the rice in the boiling water until dry. Add one quart of milk, and boil until thick. Add the beaten egg yolks, salt, three-quarters cup of sugar, and lemon rind. Mix well and put into a pudding dish.

### HANDSOME FELLOW, ISN'T SHE?



Recognize the young man at the right? "He" is Gladys Swarthout, on New York's opera stage, in the role of a boy in "Linda de Chamounix." Streamline figures enable some women opera singers nowadays to be more convincing in male roles than men themselves. At the left is petite Lily Pons. (Associated Press Photo)

### FIVE-POWER NAVAL RACE IS FORECAST AS HOPE EBBS FOR AN AGREEMENT AT LONDON

LONDON, Nov. 29. (UP)—What has been described as the conference to bury naval limitation will open here early in December with the United States, Britain, Japan, France and Italy as participants.

Germany and Russia will not be sitting at the green table, but while the delegates are in session, contact with Berlin and Moscow will be maintained through diplomatic channels.

Many a conference has been held since the end of the World war with the outcome in doubt or success improbable, but none has been convened with experts so unanimous in their prediction of failure. And failure to limit the number of warships possessed by each naval power, to restrict the size of every type of fighting craft, and fix the maximum caliber of guns will mean, the experts explain, intensified rivalry at sea, costly building and the nourishment of new suspicion and animosity in a world already torn by competing nationalisms.

Beat the whites to a stiff froth and add the six tablespoons of sugar and the lemon juice. Spread the meringue on the pudding and put into a slow oven (300 degrees F.) to brown.

### Light System To Be Feature At Exposition

DALLAS, Nov. 29.—Dallas will be the brightest spot on the 1936 aerial map of America.

Compactly assembled on the Texas Centennial exposition grounds, when the Southwest's great world's fair opens June 6, will be the greatest electric lighting display on the continent.

So brilliantly illuminated will be the grounds that electrical engineers estimate an airplane pilot will be able to spot them 200 miles away on clear nights.

Night fliers over Shreveport, La., Oklahoma City or Austin can use the glare of the exposition as a beacon.

The glow, according to the engineers, will be visible 50 miles away to motorists traveling the level highways to Dallas.

A battery of 24 huge searchlights, similar to those used on U. S. battleships will form the central unit of the \$400,000 lighting system. These will be located on the top of the \$1,200,000 hall of state, shedding 1,500,000 candlepower. Floodlights, casting a constantly changing bath of color on the walls of the exhibition buildings, and unique pylon lighting will complete the system.

William A. Webb, exposition manager, said that his engineers estimate a current consumption close to 20,000,000 kilowatt hours, when the system is in full operation.

A preliminary order for 200,000 bulbs, ranging from 7 to 10,000 watts, already placed, will be doubled before the exposition opens.

Miss Dorothy LeFever, San Antonio, is spending the Thanksgiving holidays here with her father, Ben LeFever.

Gregory was the name of 16 pegs and one anti-pepe.

Japan has denied the fortification of its mandated islands, but the League of Nations Mandates commission has shown un-easy concern for port developments in those islands.

With Japan now politically and economically predominant in Manchukuo, China is increasingly faced with the alternative of acquiescing in Japan's Monroe Doctrine for Eastern Asia or finding that doctrine enforced despite Chinese opposition.

In the midst of these developments in the east, the recrudescence of German naval strength in the west has brought the volcano of European naval rivalries, sputtering slightly or dormant for years, close to eruption.

### The SPORTSMAN

By LARRY BAUER

The homing instinct took us back this fall to the hills where we were born. We got there just in time, too, for the government plans to move the inhabitants and turn the region into a national park. We had one last look at the old house where we first saw the light of day, and followed again the trails we knew so well in boyhood.

Only a remnant of the deer and turkey population of former years clings to the wild and rugged reaches, but small game abounds as of years gone by. Quail are plentiful in the thick woods and afford some of the fastest, sportiest shooting in this country. The hard roads failed to penetrate this area, leaving it quiet and peaceful. Only the shrill cry of the hunting hawk breaks the stillness of sunny autumn days.

The young engineer in field boots and whipcord breeches talked a lot about playground possibilities, game management and a better living elsewhere for the natives. Looking at the matter in the light of progress, we had to agree, but nevertheless we were disturbed by thoughts of raucous auto horns and picnic parties in that up-spolled backwoods.

The "Dawg" Situation  
Down there the folks have a canine breed known as "Jat a night-huntin' dawg." These runcy but not over-large animals appear to have a few dashes of hound or pointer in their makeup. They'll run foxes, wolves and bob-cats, or chase rabbits and tree squirrels, but their main business in life is hunting 'coons. They even gang up at night and run 'coons without orders or encouragement from their masters.

One night four of these dogs, hunting alone, hit the trail of a big male timber wolf and cornered him in a sort of cul-de-sac in the bluffs. Human eyes were denied sight of that battle, but it must have been one that would have delighted savage hunters. When we reached the scene next morning the wolf was dead, but his body was spotted over the rocks and the ground was torn up for ten feet around. All the dogs were badly cut and two were slashed until their ribs showed.

Of Red Is Best  
Another dog of this breed, a bitch named Red which had lost her teeth from age, gave an exhibition of 'coon-runnin' that was something to remember. Three times the 'coon swam a good-size river and thrice Red swam after him. After several hours of try-

ing all his tricks the 'coon was nearly winded and once we heard him wheeze as he ran nearby with that ancient dog baying close behind.

Finally the quarry took to a tree. Whether it was a gesture of defeat, humiliation or just the cunning of his kind, the 'coon settled down in a crotch and crossed his forepaws over his face. We left him there.

Some of old Red's progeny sell for the price usually received for livestock among the hill people.

"That was the greatest dawg that ever run a 'coon in Turkey Bend," they say.

### Cement Output In Texas Gains

AUSTIN, Nov. 29.—Production of 253,000 barrels of cement in Texas during October represented an increase of 66 per cent over October last year and 10 per cent over the preceding month, according to the University of Texas bureau of business research. Shipments, 214,000 barrels, showed an increase of 6 per cent over a year ago and 14 per cent over the preceding month, and stocks on hand on Oct. 31, 611,000 barrels, were 13 per cent greater than on the corresponding date last year, but five per cent below the preceding month.

United States production was 12.5 per cent above that of October last year and five per cent over the preceding month; shipments were up four per cent and 13 per cent for the two comparable periods; stocks on hand on Oct. 31 were three per cent over the corresponding date last year, but six per cent under the preceding month.

Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Halley, is visiting here during the holidays. He is a student in McMurry college at Abilene.

Radio waves are reflected from layers of ionized air high in the atmosphere, scientists say.



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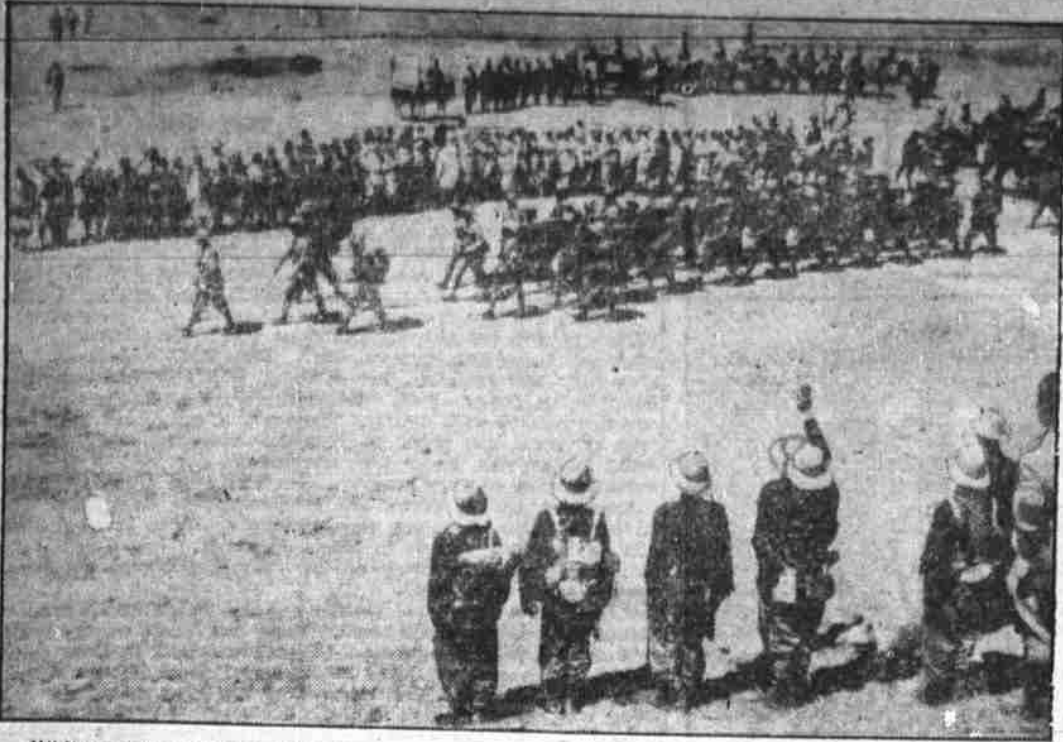
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Relieves One Cause of Distress After Meals  
When constipation interferes with the normal working of the digestive system, warning symptoms, such as flatulence or distress after eating, may appear.  
Many people, afflicted as described below, take a pinch of Black-Draught after meals. Mr. C. D. Melver, of Panama City, Fla., writes:  
"I suffered with gas pains. By trying it I soon learned to know it. I lost weight from 140 to 110 pounds. Someone told me to try Black-Draught. After taking small doses awhile, I found I was better. I kept it up and began gaining weight until I was back to normal. I would not be without Black-Draught."  
Many others would not like to be without Black-Draught after having learned from their own use of it how helpful it is in the relief of constipation troubles. Sold in 20-cent packages.—adv.



### IL DUCE'S ARMY ENTERS MAKALE TRIUMPHANTLY



While groups of native Ethiopians watched their progress, Italy's Fascist forces are shown entering Makale, major objective of Premier Mussolini's northern army, after it had fallen without a struggle. (Associated Press Photo)

### MOTHER OF 16 ENTERS BABY DERBY



Mrs. Arthur Hollis Timleck of Toronto, Canada, who claims to have given birth to 16 children, entered the Charles Vance Millar "stork marathon." The winner will receive \$500,000 for having given birth to the most children in the 10-year period following Millar's death. Mrs. Timleck, shown with six of her children, said she has given birth to nine in the past nine years and expected a tenth "within a few months." (Associated Press Photo)

### EMPEROR PARADES IN FORMER KAISER'S COACH



In the luxurious coach formerly owned by Kaiser Wilhelm, Emperor Haile Selassie and his queen paraded through the streets of Addis Ababa during a celebration of the fifth anniversary of the Ethiopian ruler's coronation. Note the smartly turned-out footmen, and the barefoot members of the guard. (Associated Press Photo)

### SISTERS ON OLYMPIC SKI TEAM



Ellis-Ayr Smith (left) and her sister, Ethelwynne, of Tacoma, Wash., have been named members of the United States ski team for the winter Olympic games. This picture of the sisters, who between them hold the national downhill, slalom and combined championships, was taken on Mt. Rainier. (Associated Press Photo)

### In Church Row



Among the charges leveled by 22 of his congregation to bring the Rev. David E. Todd (above) into court at Mt. Carroll, Ill., was the allegation that he labeled some of Christ's miracles as myths. The church goes sought to alter his conduct in the First Christian church of Thomson, Ill. (Associated Press Photo)

### Lewis Tells Why



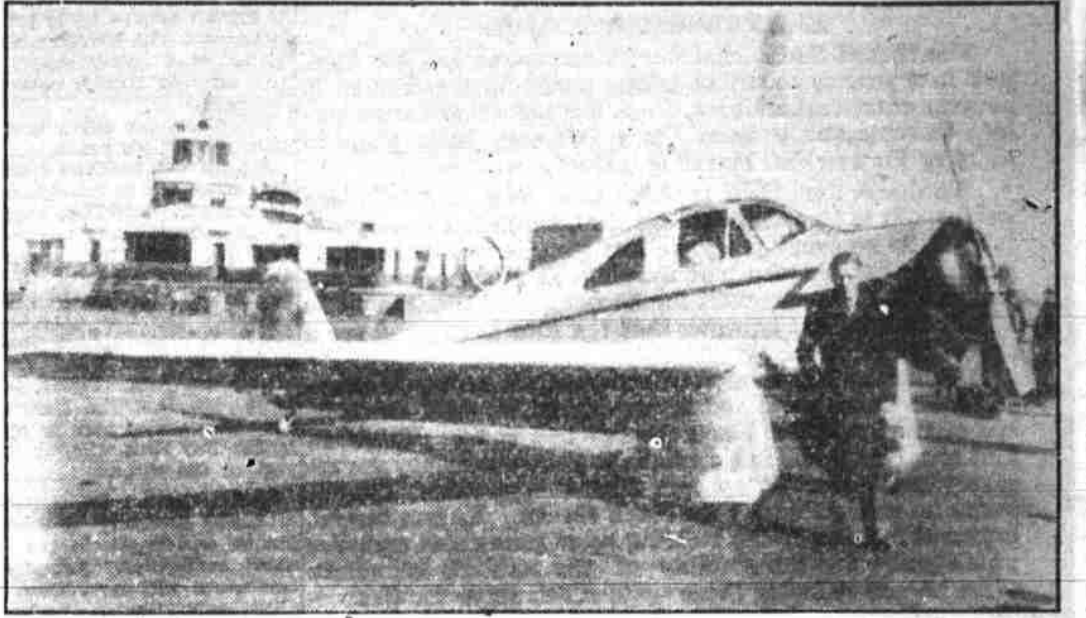
John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, shown in a grim mood at his press conference in Washington when he declared he resigned as vice president of the American Federation of Labor because of "irreconcilable differences" with the council majority. (Associated Press Photo)

### After G. O. P. Fund



William B. Bell of New York, president of the American Cyanamid company, was named head of a finance committee to campaign for funds for the Republican party's fight on the new deal. (Associated Press Photo)

### NEW 'LOW COST' PLANE TESTED BY AIR BUREAU CHIEF



Eugene Vidal, chief of the air commerce bureau, shown as he arrived at Washington, D. C., with a new type monoplane designed for low cost mass production. It is a low wing, all-metal ship; seats two persons and carries radio and radio beam compass. Vidal said the plane averaged 22 miles per gallon of gasoline in the hop from St. Louis. The market price of the plane is \$6,995, but would be lower in mass production, designers said. (Associated Press Photo)

### SOCIAL REGISTER DROPS BARBARA AND VANDERBILT



The 1935 New York social register, so-called directory of America's highest society, bounced off the press again with its usual surprises. This year the names of such notables as Barbara Hutton (right), the Woolworth heiress and wife of Count Haugwitz-Reventlow, and Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr. (left), were missing. However, others made comebacks, including the lovely Jane Wyatt (center figure), who left a Park avenue home for a stage and screen career, and Whitney Bourne (lower left), socialite actress. (Associated Press Photo)

### PRESIDENT GETS CHRISTMAS SEALS



Jane Marsh, dressed in the costume representative of this year's Christmas seal, shown at the White House as she presented President Roosevelt with his Christmas seals. The seals are sold by the National Tuberculosis association. (Associated Press Photo)

### Lashed By Father



Oscar McAlhany, 45, accepted an 80-day jail sentence in Indianapolis, Ind., rather than submit to the same punishment he gave his daughter, Virginia, 14 (above), shown with a cut over her eye suffered when she was beaten with a blacksnake whip. (Associated Press Photo)

### New Wild Life Head



Ira N. Gabrielson (above), succeeded J. N. "Ding" Darling as chief of the federal bureau of biological research at Washington, D. C. Gabrielson was an assistant and consulting specialist to the bureau when Darling resigned. (Associated Press Photo)

### Ends Baby Mystery



Alphonse Vlamminek, 62, shown signing the confession in which he admitted at Detroit that he threw the body of the William C. Greatx baby in the Detroit river 12 years ago. The infant was given him by mistake by a hospital nurse. (Associated Press Photo)

### PRISON HEAD



O. J. S. "Jack" Ellington (above) former city manager of Sherman, who is now general manager of the Texas prison system, succeeding Dave Nelson, who died of pneumonia after serving only two weeks. (Associated Press Photo)

### TWO DEAD, THREE HURT IN KANSAS EXPLOSION



An explosion of unknown origin in the county shop building killed two men and injured three at Wellington, Kas. Claude C. Knorpp and Charles Wilcox were killed. Robert Adams, Ray Wade and John Hurt, the injured, were expected to recover. Above is a scene in the building after a fire following the blast was extinguished. (Associated Press Photo)

### FIDDLIN' MAYOR GETS THE GONG



William N. McNair, Pittsburgh's mayor, called himself the "worst fiddle player in Pennsylvania" when he played a violin on Rudy Vallee's radio program. Vallee (right), apparently agreed heartily. The mayor went on the stage to earn funds to fight tannic acid pollution in Allegheny river. (Associated Press Photo)

### Wins Twain Award



Richard Reed (above), 14-year-old Bloomington, Ind., high school student, was named winner of a nation-wide literary contest sponsored by the Hannibal, Mo., centennial celebration of Mark Twain's birth. (Associated Press Photo)

### Dead-Shot Marshal



Oscar Morgan (above), veteran Blainhard, Ohio, town marshal, critically wounded and captured by Chester Conner, fugitive sought after three Oklahomans disappeared and were feared murdered. (Associated Press Photo)



Big Spring Daily Herald

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THE PRESIDENT KNOWS

The United States chamber of commerce and big business in a year or so will be taking credit for a reduction in governmental expenditures, since the reduction seems certain to come and because these interests have pounded away at the new deal spending policies.

We doubt that their protests will have carried much weight. It is true that the new deal, through the very nature of its recovery program, has gone in for tremendous spending; but we also give Franklin D. Roosevelt and administration leaders credit for knowing that there must be a limit to this, and knowing that the time is at hand for a slackening of pace.

During the last session of congress, Chairman Buchanan of the house ways and means committee said that the end of "billion dollar blank checks" had come. He meant that congress would not continue to pour out money for recovery measures. It appears that the president himself wants no more billion-dollar blank checks. He has turned, in recent months, to the building up of permanent agencies which make for the stability of the nation's commerce while he was reducing those units which serve for temporary relief.

The 1936 budget was discussed this week by the president and fiscal leaders; and it appears safe to predict that a sharp curtailment in government expenditures will be made. The president and his advisors know that normal operation of the country could not stand the excessive cost that has been called for in combatting the depression. But that cost was necessary at the time.

Now some of it is not needed. But the chief executive knows that as well as big business knows it. He will, we think, devote honest effort toward a balancing of the budget. He made honest effort—and was successful—in meeting the depression emergency. It is logical to believe that he will tackle the expense problem in similar fashion.

★ Man About Manhattan ★ By George Tucker

NEW YORK—A day in the life of a Man About Manhattan:

Mr. Kramer Ortil, taking cognizance of a new birthday for repeal, sends in a note. He is giving a champagne party for a famous wine merchant in one of the historic old cellars near Brooklyn bridge and the Frenchman proves himself a romanticist by relating fascinating legends of wine making during the days of Francois Villon.

I chat with Ortil a moment because he is sailing soon for the Left Bank and I wonder how he expects to get over and back before Christmas. He doesn't. He will return sometime in January with (he hopes) the promise of a famous artist to depict the romantic history of the grape in murals.

That telephone jangling is Edgar Naires who assures me Jean Harlow is in town, but I don't believe it. She was wearing smoked glasses, he said. The last he saw of her was walking rapidly toward Seventh avenue. Jean Harlow couldn't be in New York. She is making a picture now and besides she would have said something about it if she intended a surprise visit. Then again, maybe Harlow is in town. Maybe the elevator boy who brought me up just now was Groucho Marx in disguise.

Benny Davis, the old Tin Pan Alley industrialist, rushes over this tale of a song writer who just managed to stave off the wolf until publication date.

When his song came out in sheet-music form, the publishers, as usual, sent him a dozen copies (composers like to autograph copies of their songs for friends).

However, those witty and original little notes will never be written—not on those copies. Hardly had they arrived before, clutching them to his bosom, he raced away to a music shop and sold them for half price. After that he ambled into a hamburger eatery and casually broke a three-day fast.

Later, at tiffin, I see Albert Stevens Crockett, who is planning to buy up the publication rights to all his books and reissue them himself, just as Edgar Rice Burroughs does.

I learn, too, during the evening, that honesty is not a lost trait in this city. A missing book of passes to Radio City Music Hall turns up by special delivery letter. A janitor found it in Bleeker street and posted it with this note: "Sure am glad to do this because I know what it means to lose something. I lost a dog myself once and never have got over it." Well, honesty does have its reward. In this case it's going to be a pair of tickets to "Jubilee."

On the waterfront for a bon voyage party for Larry Grange, who is sailing for Garbo land. It is a sharp, starchy night with an edge of frost in the air and the ship is thronged with shouting, laughing, boisterous people. There is Irene Dunne walking up the gangplank. But she isn't sailing; she's just there to say au revoir to some people she knows.

Presently stewards come through the passageways busting tom toms, or gongs. This means that everybody who isn't sailing had better get ashore. We yell to Grange and move on. Others come to say goodbye. Outside a taxi yawns invitingly.

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

WASHINGTON—Those who have been sitting in on some of the conferences between British and American diplomats during the Mediterranean and Far Eastern crises, say that probably never before—not even during the world war—was there such complete understanding and sympathy between the heads of the two English-speaking countries.

Here is one significant illustration of this which has escaped general attention. When the Canadian treaty was signed it was only natural to expect an outbreak of indignation from the British press. The effect of the treaty virtually was to nullify British empire trade preference in Canada. The lowering of tariffs against U. S. goods meant a definite blow to British sales to the dominion.

Yet there was not a single peep from the British press. Reason was that the British foreign office, which usually can guide the press in its attitude toward foreign relations, had given it a quiet hint to lay off. The foreign office did not want anything to disturb the new Anglo-American entente.

Reason for this entente is no secret. It accrues from Roosevelt-British fears that Japan will engulf all eastern Asia, coupled with the knowledge that the British and American navies each is powerless in the Far East without the support of the other.

This is behind the appointment of Under Secretary of State Phillips as a delegate to the London naval conference. Actually, this conference will move more to solidify Anglo-American policy in the Far East than it will to reduce navies.

NOTE—Senator Hiram Johnson has written friends that he will stage one of his old league of nations' forensic battles against the Roosevelt neutrality policy—or as he says—lack of it. He claims Roosevelt is taking the United States into the back door of the league of nations.

NOTE—You'd be surprised at Rex. He knows a lot about bugs! says Lee A. Strong, chief bug expert in the department of agriculture. "A lot of people don't know the difference between the cotton boll weevil and the pink boll worm, but Rex Tugwell does," says Strong. "He knows all kinds of bugs—fruit flies, chinch bugs, grasshoppers, or the wire worms in Walla Walla."

Strong's enthusiasm for Rex Tugwell as an entomologist grows out of a recent trip to Mexico with the undersecretary of agriculture. They drove a thousand miles together from San Antonio, over the new highway to Mexico City.

"We took it easy so we could see the countryside. Every once in a while Rex would get out and pick an orange from the orange trees that grow wild in the hills.

"And if he got ahold of an insect, he knew it every time. I tell you, there's nothing amateurish about Tugwell's knowledge of bugs!"

NOTE—Though Tugwell's main job is administrator of resettlement, he remains undersecretary of agriculture. It is Harry Hopkins' boast that he has brought new hope to New York's Greenwich village. Authors and artists of the "Village" have discovered that not all WPA projects were designed for welders of picks and shovels, and as a result, many a well-known writer has been taken from relief rolls.

Maxwell Bodenheim is one. Harry Kemp is another. Bodenheim was famous in 1925 as the author of the novel, "Replenishing Jessica," and he has published a lot of verse. Kemp is the man who made a trip around the world, starting with 25 cents, and wrote about it in the book, "Tramping on Life." He also founded the Poet's Theatre.

Both men were destitute and on relief, when their old friend Harry Alsberg came along. Alsberg is the man Hopkins picked to manage writers' projects. He is editor-in-chief of the American Guide, a WPA project on which unemployed authors in every state are collaborating.

Alsberg is excited about the zest he finds among writers who, once famous, are glad to get \$38 a month from the government, and work for it.

"I was skeptical at first," he says. "Especially about New York. These fellows we've got are the Village rebels, accustomed to work all night and sleep all day. Individualists, all of them. How could we get regular work out of them, give them assignments like newspapermen?"

"But I got a surprise. They do it, and like it. They're keen. They have something to do again. Their lives were disorganized, they were going down hill. But now they've got a new hope. I tell you, it's almost pathetic."

NOTE—Henry Wallace has gone far since his corn-brooding days in Iowa. He is teaching himself to appreciate classical music, starting with Beethoven. . . Henry Alsberg, who heads WPA writers' projects, is himself an author. He adapted into English the Yiddish play, "The Dybbuk," which ran for two years in New York. . . Lake Titicaca, high in the Andes mountains, will soon be swarming with U. S. fish. Bolivia and Peru have asked the bureau of fisheries to send an expert with a consignment of fish to stock their lake. . . Among the barter transactions reported by extension workers to the department of agriculture was one in which a woman traded her poultry and eggs for a Bible. . . Congressmen are returning to Washington a month ahead of time, despite the eagerness with which they scurried away in August. . . Shipments of Argentine corn, which were supposed to dry up after U. S. corn came on the market, continue to arrive in record-breaking quantities. Agricultural officials thought that the small figure of 4,000 bushels two weeks ago meant the end, but last week arrivals total 238,000 bushels.

Bridge THE NEXT HAND I DEALT AND ALL I HAD WAS THE SEVEN, FIVE, THREE OF SPADES—THE EIGHT, SIX, DEUCE OF HEARTS—THE ACE, JACK, NINE OF DIAMONDS AND THE TEN, EIGHT, FOUR AND TRAY OF CLUBS. I PASSED AND THE NEXT HAND PASSED. JOE HELD THE ACE, QUEEN, JACK, NINE AND DEUCE OF SPADES—THE ACE, KING, JACK OF HEARTS—THE KING, EIGHT AND DEUCE OF DIAMONDS AND THE ACE, SEVEN OF CLUBS. I PASSED AND JOE BIDS ONE NO TRUMP—ETC.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

CROSSWORD PUZZLE grid with clues. ACROSS: 1. South American country. 5. Of. 9. Card with a single spot. 12. Attack. 15. Expansion. 16. Genre of twining vines. 17. Strong wind. 18. Negative. 19. Support. 21. Edifice or a roof. 22. Pertaining to the shoulder. 23. Greek letter. 24. Sin. 25. Pupal. 26. Exalt. 27. Characterized by exact thinking. 28. Type square. 29. Beverage. 30. Spread for drying. 41. Short for a man's name. 42. American river, bay and state. 43. Preliminary stock certificate. 44. Wicked. 45. Elevation. 46. City in California. 47. Old tribe of Indians. 48. Hanging loosely. 49. Facility. 50. Health resort. 51. Light oven. 52. Old Indian. 53. Hanging loosely. 54. Facility. 55. Health resort. 56. Light oven. 57. Old Indian. 58. Hanging loosely. 59. Facility. 60. Health resort. 61. Light oven. 62. Old Indian. 63. Hanging loosely. 64. Facility. 65. Health resort. 66. Light oven. 67. Old Indian. 68. Hanging loosely. 69. Facility. 70. Health resort. 71. Light oven. 72. Old Indian. 73. Hanging loosely. 74. Facility. 75. Health resort. 76. Light oven. 77. Old Indian. 78. Hanging loosely. 79. Facility. 80. Health resort. 81. Light oven. 82. Old Indian. 83. Hanging loosely. 84. Facility. 85. Health resort. 86. Light oven. 87. Old Indian. 88. Hanging loosely. 89. Facility. 90. Health resort. 91. Light oven. 92. Old Indian. 93. Hanging loosely. 94. Facility. 95. Health resort. 96. Light oven. 97. Old Indian. 98. Hanging loosely. 99. Facility. 100. Health resort. 101. Light oven. 102. Old Indian. 103. Hanging loosely. 104. Facility. 105. Health resort. 106. Light oven. 107. Old Indian. 108. Hanging loosely. 109. Facility. 110. Health resort. 111. Light oven. 112. Old Indian. 113. Hanging loosely. 114. Facility. 115. Health resort. 116. Light oven. 117. Old Indian. 118. Hanging loosely. 119. Facility. 120. Health resort. 121. Light oven. 122. Old Indian. 123. Hanging loosely. 124. Facility. 125. Health resort. 126. Light oven. 127. Old Indian. 128. 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HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

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

CLOSING HOURS

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

Telephone 725 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found

LOST—One spare wheel with tire size 17x4.50 for Chevrolet 1933 model. Return to Bill Harrison Magnolia Service Station on East 3rd street for reward.

Instruction

LEARN Diesel engines; new low-cost course with shop training; official Hemphill Diesel School Registrar, Mr. Thompson, Crawford hotel, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

FOR SALE

Household Goods

EVERYTHING for sewing machines—a few good 2nd hand Singers, both treadle and electric at popular prices. Phone 992. Singer Sewing Machine Agency, 213 Runnels.

Musical Instruments

FORTY-eight bass piano accordion. Mrs. H. W. Broughton, 516 Dallas St. Phone 652.

Pets

WIRE-haired Terriers, puppies and grown stock; either would make a nice Christmas present as a pet or for breeding purposes; priced accordingly. O. L. Grandstaff, near Minute Inn, East Highway.

Miscellaneous

ANNOUNCEMENT to our friends and customers. We are now ready to take care of their needs in a god way; much of our new stock now in place and more coming. Evergreens; blooming shrubs; roses; hedges; trees; Pampas Grass and everything you may want. Come select your plants. Plant early as possible and save loss of plants next summer. Yours for beautiful yards. Ross Nursery, 803 East 3rd. Phone 1225.

FOR RENT

Apartments

FURNISHED apartment; 390 Runnels St.

Bedrooms

LARGE bedroom with private shower. 533 Hillside Drive. Phone 668.

Rooms & Board

ROOM and board; excellent meals. Mrs. Peters, 500 Main St.

REAL ESTATE

HAVE buyers with small amount of cash for residences. List your properties with me; also have for sale well located 14 room house. Onnie W. Earnest, Room 208, Crawford Hotel.

Farms & Ranches

FOR sale—Two 320-acre farms 15 miles south from Lamesa; 250 acres in cultivation; with good house and water; price \$27.50 and \$32.50 per acre with small cash payment. J. W. Ezell, owner, Hamlin, Texas.

Drill Team Will Sponsor Luncheon

Members of the Woodmen Circle drill team will sponsor a benefit luncheon Saturday. Luncheon will be served from the W. O. W. Hall and will consist of many home-cooked dishes. A good meal will be served for 25 cents.

Ray Wilcox left Thursday by automobile for Houston, where he will remain on business for several days.

Classified Display

5 MINUTE SERVICE

CASH ON AUTOS MORE MONEY ADVANCED OLD LOANS REFINANCED TAYLOR EMERSON 815 Theatre Building

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

Direct cash loans or refinanced, payments made weekly, more money advanced. No Red Tape—Quick Service.

Collins & Garrett

FINANCE CO. Phone 992 130 East 2nd St.

Woodward and Coffee

Attorneys-at-Law General Practice in All Courts Third Floor Petroleum Bldg. Phone 591

MANY STUDENTS IN COLLEGES RETURN TO 'HOME TOWN' FOR HOLIDAY WEEKEND VISITS

The annual trek from colleges, universities, and academies took most of the Big Spring collegians and "collegianettes" to Sweetwater for the big game but Friday saw them all back in the home town for a weekend of dancing and general visiting. Texas Tech offers the greatest number. Baylor, T.C.U., New Mexico Military academy and A. & M. send back one or two.

From Tech comes Miss Caroline McClesky who has as her guests, Miss Eva Mae O'Neil, formerly a popular resident of Big Spring, but now of Lubbock, and Miss Maxine Fry of Floydada. Miss Jane Tinsley, also a former resident here, is a guest of Miss Lula Ashley. Alta Mary Stalcup is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stalcup. Miss Mary Florence Van Horn of Westbrook is a guest of her sister, Miss Pauline Van Horn.

With the exception of Miss O'Neil and Miss Tinsley who are members of the club, the young ladies mentioned above are pledges to Las Chaparitas, popular social club of Tech. Ralph Duval and Chas. "Hooker" Bussey, former Tech student, have Mike Fowler, David Rutledge, Happy Hightower, Bob Koger, Porter Paris, Thomas Bucy, members of the Wrangler club, and Morrison Arnett as their house guests.

Billie Frances Grant from Baylor is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Grant while Marguerite Tucker, Big Spring's other young lady representative is visiting Miss Kay Goodwin in Austin. Modesta Good, who is one of the favorites at T. C. U., arrived in town Wednesday night and joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Good for a trip to Rowell, N. M., where brother Jeff is attending N. M. I. Miss Frances Stamper accompanied them. They will be back in Big Spring Sunday and Modesta will leave for Fort Worth Sunday night.

Halbert Woodward, Albert Fisher, Jr., Fred Koburg, Bob Flowers, Steve Ford, Jr. and "Red" Arnold are visiting their parents. Albert, Fred and "Red" are second-year

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

WOR-SIN COOKEE SUPPA NOW, MISSY MA, BUT ALL SAME NO GOTTEE MEAT! I TOLD YOU, WOR-SIN, THAT WE'D HAVE THAT COLD LEB OF LAMB THAT'S IN THE ICE BOX! VELLY SOLLY, MISSY MA—LEG LAMBER HE GO WAY! GONE? WHY—ER—WELL THERE'S HALF A BOILED HAM THERE SLICE SOME OF THAT! SOIL HAMA, HIA GO WAY ALSO, MISSY MA. WHAT? ER—WHO IN THE WORLD HAS BEEN IN THAT ICE-BOX? ME, SIS! I ALWAYS LIKE A LITTLE SNACK IN THE AFTERNOON'S 'Y KNOW! WHAT TIME'S SUPPER?

DIANA DANE

MAY I ASK WHAT I'M CALLED ON THE CARPET FOR? YOU'VE BEEN OUT WITH THAT ORVILLE SMILCH PERSON AGAIN. YES—BUT—ONE MOMENT, DIANA—FRESHMEN DON'T TALK BACK. FURTHERMORE, WE GIRLS HAVE DECIDED— THAT YOUR ASSOCIATION WITH THIS ORVILLE, WHO IS NOT A FRATERNITY MAN, DOES NOT BECOME A LAMBDA MU— AND WHILE WE HAVE NO WISH TO APPEAR DICTATORIAL— (DIANA! COME BACK HERE!) AW—PHOOEY!

SCORCHY SMITH

ALL RIGHT, KRAG! WHAT'S THE IDEA—MOVIN' IN HERE AS IF YOU OWNED THE PLACE?—THIS IS MISS LAFARGE'S PROPERTY! HAUL IT UP HERE, MEN! DON'T BOTHER ABOUT THIS LOUD MOUTH! WAIT A MINUTE—I SAID THIS WAS MISS LAFARGE'S PROPERTY—AND I WASN'T KIDDIN'! OUT O' MY WAY, MUG!—IN FAST YOU CAN BEAT IT OFF A MY LAND! WHERE DO YOU GET THAT MY LAND STUFF! YOU DON'T OWN IT! THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK SONNY BOY! THE LAND OFFICE IN BIRCH BAY WILL TELL YOU ANOTHER STORY! THIS PROPERTY BELONGED TO JEAN LAFARGE—AND HIS DAUGHTER IS HIS ONLY HEIR!—YOU CAN'T DENY THAT! I DON'T HAVE TO—GO TO THE LAND OFFICE AND GET YOURSELF WISED UP, YOUNG FELLAH!

HOMER HOOPEE

WE'VE GOTTA HEAD 'EM OFF—THEY'RE GETTING AWAY WITH THE TREASURE! THEY'RE COMING DOWN—THEY'RE GOING TO TRY TO HEAD US OFF AT THE PASS! HERE'S THE PLACE TO STOP 'EM—THEY'VE GOT TO COME THROUGH HERE TO REACH THE HOUSE! NOT YET! JUST AS THEY REACH THE PASS ROSITA SPINS THE WHEEL AND THE CAR LURCHES OFF IN ANOTHER DIRECTION.

Personally Speaking

Bert Shive and Elmo Martin will leave tonight for Fort Worth to attend the S. M. U.-T. C. U. game. They will return Sunday night.

Mrs. B. F. Wills is visiting in El Paso and Fabens. She will return Sunday night.

C. O. Hall and Hernon Johns of El Paso are business visitors in Big Spring. They attended the game in Sweetwater Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lawrence will leave this afternoon for Fort Worth where they will attend the S. M. U.-T. C. U. game. They then plan to visit relatives in Waco and Tulsa, Okla. They will be out of the city for about a week.

James and Josephine Winslow and Miss Mildred Burleson are visiting with relatives in Bristow, Okla.

Mrs. W. M. Bigony is visiting with her son, D. P. Bigony, and his family. Mrs. Bigony resides in Commerce.



Chlorine, deadly gas, in combination with other chemicals is an efficient antiseptic.

H. O. BEDFORD & CO., Brokers

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

Work Of Pantry Demonstrator For Knott Club Explained At Meeting

Mrs. J. J. Jones, pantry demonstrator for Knott home demonstration club opened her pantry to club members and others Tuesday.

The outstanding feature of her food supply work is the raising of two thousand pounds of pinto beans which are sold and the money is used to purchase other foods.

Fourteen hundred pounds of pork were cured early in 1935, one pork-canned, 90 chickens eaten, one and one-half beaves canned and 80 gallons of lard made and about two hundred pounds of soap made.

Three hundred and sixty-five pounds of butter were used at home. She balances her pantry with one hundred quarts of canned corn, one hundred quarts of snap peas and snap beans, 80 quarts of jelly, preserves, etc., and 80 quarts of pickles and relishes.

Members who attended the Tuesday meeting were: Mrs. O. B. Caskins, Mrs. Lila Davis, Mrs. T. J. Brown, Mrs. Chesate Walker, Mrs. J. O. Hardin, Mrs. E. M. Green.

Mrs. Ben Sample, Mrs. B. T. Johnston, visitors were Mrs. Earnest Carlin, Mrs. Ray Smith, both of Fairview and Mrs. W. P. Pinkston.

RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS WESTERMAN DRUG Phone 25 and 38

FOR COMFORT YOU CAN'T DO BETTER THAN A Pontiac PONTIAC SIXES and EIGHTS FOR ECONOMY PRICED AS LOW AS \$615 KEISLING-WEBB MOTOR COMPANY Big Spring, Texas

Some Smack by Wellington



The Rebel by Don Flowers



Let Of Litigation About A Lot by Noel Sickles



Tough Going by Fred Locher





**LYRIC** Super Road Show  
FRIDAY - SATURDAY



**COVER THE WATERFRONT**

"I'VE SEEN the blackest scoundrel that ever lived become the whitest hero that ever died by giving up his life for the one man he hated so his daughter could marry the one man she loved."

UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE  
CLAUDETTE COLBERT  
BEN LYON  
ERNEST TORRENCE

Presented by Joseph H. Schenck  
Produced by Edward Small

From the famous book by Max Miller

PLUS: "MIRACLE RIDERS" NO. 11

**RITZ** R & R Super ROAD SHOW  
FRIDAY and SATURDAY

**HE WAS COURT-MARTIALED INTO MARRIAGE!**

He went A.W.O.L. with the girl whose picture he used for target practice...

**BARBARA STANWYCH**  
in **"RED SALUTE"**

with **ROBERT YOUNG**  
**HARDIE ALBRIGHT**  
**RUTH DONNELLY**  
**CLIFF EDWARDS**

A Reliance Picture Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

PLUS: Paramount News, "I Wished on the Moon"

**MICKEY MOUSE INVITES YOU**

to **STAGE SHOW**

FEATURING DANCE PROGRAM from Reigel School of Dance

Adm. 10c **RITZ** 9:30 A. M. Saturday

**Judge Not To Hire Counsel** 'Red Salute' Now At Ritz

Highway Mandamus Hearing Set For Saturday Morning

Barbara Stanwyck And Robert Young In Road Show Attraction

The workings of the United States border patrol are revealed in "Red Salute," the road show attraction starring Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Young which plays at the Ritz Friday and Saturday.

This branch of the federal service comes into play when a pretty, socially prominent American and a young buck private find themselves stranded across the Mexican border and make a wild break for the United States and home, with Cupid also a passenger on the trip.

The story tells of the co-ed and her madcap escapades which finally prompt her family to persuade her to leave the country. In Mexico she meets the private and their experiences below the border together furnish excitement as well as romance.

With Miss Stanwyck and Young in the picture are Hardie Albright, Ruth Donnelly and Cliff Edwards in major roles. The picture was adapted from an original story by Humphrey Pearson.

Howard, Glascock Boys Are Students At John Tarleton

STEPHENVILLE, Nov. 29.—One student from Howard county, Sonney Huestis of Foran, is enrolled in John Tarleton Agricultural college this fall. There also is one student from Glascock county, Hugh Holcomb.

The college has a total enrollment of 1,000, with students from 38 counties of Texas and two other states.

Mrs. J. F. Hendrix is returning today from Sweetwater where she has visited for the past week. Thursday she attended a barbecue held on her old home ranch near there.

Miss Fern Wells had a Thanksgiving feast her mother, Mrs. W. H. Wells, and brother, Duwain Wells, of Brady, and her sister, Miss Connie Wells, of Midland.

**RITZ** SATURDAY 11:30 MID-NITE MATINEE  
SUNDAY and MONDAY

**THANKS A MILLION** with RADIO'S FAVORITE STARS  
DICK POWELL

PLUS: Metro News, "King of the Madi Gras"; POPEYE Cartoon

**Services**  
**Churches**  
**Topics**

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Fifth and Scurry  
G. C. Schurman, Pastor  
9:45—Bible school.  
11—Morning worship. Sermon by pastor. Topic: "What Is Religion?"  
6:30—Christian Endeavor.  
7:30—Evening worship. Topic: "The Call to the Colors."  
George Wilke, superintendent, urges that folks come on time. Our school and morning worship are run on schedule, and every member of every class should be in his place at 9:45.  
The Christian Endeavor had a fine meeting last Sunday night. There were 55 present. The elders and deacons were their guests.  
Every person of endeavor age is urged to be present next Sunday.  
There have been 23 additions to the church in six weeks. The attendance is exceptionally good. The people have a mind to work. The pastor appreciates all this and urges a continued and increased faithfulness.

**FIRST METHODIST**  
Rev. Sam H. Young, new presiding elder for the Sweetwater district, will visit the First Methodist church of Big Spring Sunday night, and will preach at the 7:30 p. m. service.  
The church pastor, Rev. C. A. Bickley, will preach at the morning hour on the subject, "A Vacant Chair." There will be special music by the choir.  
Sunday school, under direction of A. Schnitzer, superintendent, will be at 9:45 a. m. Young people's meeting are scheduled for 6:30 p. m.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**  
The new pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Dr. D. F. McConnell, will assume duties Sunday, and will occupy the pulpit for the first time at the day's services. He will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The membership is urged to attend the services, and give him a warm welcome, and visitors are invited.  
Sunday school will be at 9:45 a. m. and young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m.

**CATHOLIC SERVICES**  
Held every Sunday, St. Thomas parish church in North Big Spring. 9:30 a. m., High mass, English sermon.  
7:30 p. m., Evening prayer, doctrinal lecture, all English program. Everyone cordially welcome. Rev. Charles J. C. Taylor, O. M. I., pastor.

**ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL**  
Services for the first Sunday in Advent at St. Mary's Episcopal church are as follows:  
9:45 a. m. Church school.  
10 a. m. Adult Bible class.  
11 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon by the rector.  
Sunday marks the beginning of the Advent season when we begin our preparation for Christmas. The auxiliary will hold its weekly meeting Monday at 8 p. m. in the parish house.  
Visitors are cordially invited to worship with us.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES**  
Christian Science services are held each Sunday, room 1, Bettles hotel.  
Subject: "Ancient and Modern

**QUEEN** FRIDAY - SATURDAY

A ROARING ROUNDUP OF THRILLS AND ACTION!

**JOHNNY MACK BROWN** in **"Between Men"**

Plus: "Call of Savage" No. 12

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

**NEW YORK COTTON**  
High Low Close  
Jan ... 11.77 11.74 11.76 11.79  
Mar ... 11.62 11.58 11.59-60 11.64  
May ... 11.50 11.44 11.45 11.51  
July ... 11.39 11.33 11.35 11.41  
Oct ... 11.16 11.10 11.10 11.17  
Dec ... 11.83 11.79 11.80 11.86

**NEW ORLEANS COTTON**  
Jan ... 11.71 11.70 11.71 11.75  
Mar ... 11.63 11.57 11.60 11.64  
May ... 11.50 11.40 11.47 11.52  
July ... 11.41 11.45 11.37 11.42  
Oct ... 11.15 11.11 11.12 11.15  
Dec ... 11.90 11.84 11.85 11.90

**CHICAGO GRAIN**  
Wheat  
Dec ... 99% 97% 98% 99% 97%-%  
May ... 99% 97% 98%-% 89%-%  
July ... 91% 89% 90%-% 89%-%

**STOCKS**  
Industrials  
American Can 141%  
Allied Chemicals 164.  
DuPont 137%  
International Harvester 60.  
Montgomery Ward 37%  
National Distillers 20%  
Radio Corp 11%  
Standard Brands 14%  
Warner Bros 8%  
Utilities  
Consolidated Gas 31%  
Commonwealth & Southern 2%  
Columbia Gas 13%  
American Tel & Tel 158%  
United Corp 6%  
Anaconda Copper 25%.

**Oils**  
Continental (Del) 27%  
Consolidated 10%  
Standard NJ 48%  
Mid-Continent 15%  
Shell-Union 14.  
T&P Coal & Oil 9.

**Motors**  
Gen Motors 54%  
Chrysler Corp 83.  
Packard 6%  
Studebaker 9%.

**Rails**  
AT&SF 53.  
E&O 16%  
NY Central 27.  
Pennsylvania 30.  
Southern Pacific 24.

**Steels**  
American Foundry 29%  
Bethlehem 48%  
United States 46%  
Republic 19.

**Curbs**  
Elec B&S 14%  
Cities Service 2%  
Gulf Oil 69.  
Humble Oil 58%.

**Old Toys To Be Gathered Dec. 7**

A concerted effort will be made here Dec. 7 to gather in old toys so that they may be reconducted and given to children in destitute families Christmas.

V. E. W. is taking the lead in the move but several other local organizations are cooperating. City firemen have agreed to reconduct the toys. In former years they have accomplished a remarkable piece of work in transforming broken playthings into toys as good as new.

Boy Scouts will canvass the entire city on the morning of Dec. 7. People are urged to have discarded toys ready to give the boys on that day. This does not mean that toys should not be brought to the fire station earlier if possible. Firemen are ready to begin work as soon as they get a small supply.

**CLIPPER GIVEN** Welcome At End Of Pacific Hop

MANILA, Philippine Islands Nov. 29. (AP)—The China Clipper four minutes late on the first trans-Pacific airmail flight in history, alighted on Manila bay today amid wild acclaim.

The enthusiasm of the thousands swarming the bay and waterfront caused the Clipper's failure to land exactly on time, completing the 8,000-mile hop from California. Numerous small craft on the bay caused the plane to proceed cautiously.

The first letter delivered from the Clipper's mail cargo was from President Roosevelt to Manuel Quezon, president of the new Philippine Commonwealth.

**New Cars**  
Clyde E. Thomas, Ford coupe.  
W. M. Nichols, Knott, Ford tudor.  
First National Bank, Chevrolet coach.  
R. B. Hoffman, Chevrolet sedan.

**Marriage Licenses**  
Jesus Maldonado and Jesuita Cardinas.  
C. A. Bradford and Viss Verna Mae Martin, San Angelo.  
Lewis Folk and Miss Ona Lee Shortes.

**Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Hardy and sons, Wofford, Jr., and Jimmie, spent Thanksgiving with the former's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Ben Hardy at Anson. They expected to return to Big Spring Friday afternoon.**

**IT'S A TOUCHDOWN!**



**CURLEE SUITS**  
The Season's Outstanding Score

It's great to be a winner and you feel like one, and look like one, when dressed in one of our **NEW CURLEE SUITS**. They are styled to perfection and tailored to fit made of the finest American wools. With plain or fancy backs... single or double breasted. In regulars, slims, shorts and stouts. Sizes 34 to 50.

**22<sup>50</sup>**

**CURLEE'S NEW FALL TOPCOATS**

Positively the latest thing in men's styles, as shown in "Men's Wear." Every distinct style in Young Men's Collegiate and Conservative as well... in greys, brown, oxford and Cambridge. All sizes.

**17.50 up.**

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

**Mellinger's Dept. Store**  
Main at Third

**Boy Injured By Pipe When Cart Is Hit By Auto**

Paul Jones, son of Mrs. Roy Jones of Ross City received leg injuries in an unusual accident on a road near the Continental camp in south Howard county Thursday night, when a car driven by A. R. Rude struck a cart loaded with pipe and lumber.

Rude was unable to see the cart, which blocked the road. His machine hit a piece of pipe, which grazed the boy's leg, then was forced through a burro pulling the cart. The animal, pierced from hip to shoulder, was killed.

Both the auto and the cart were wrecked. Rude and three of the Jones boy's brothers escaped in jury.

**Body Of Slain Woman Found**

TWIN FALLS, Ida., Nov. 29. (AP)—Bearing bullet wounds and injuries from a beating, the body of Mildred Hook, 22, sought since her former husband, Douglas Van Vlack, abandoned her, was found in a railroad culvert today near Berger, Ida.

Officers said a bullet taken from the head was similar to those fired from Van Vlack's pistol. Van Vlack is held here on a charge of murder in connection with the slaying of Highway Patrolman Cooper.

**Boy Wounded By Mother In A Row Over Drinking**

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Nov. 29. (AP)—James Livermore, Jr., 15, son of the famous Walk street operator, was wounded probably fatally today during what officers said was an argument with his mother over his drinking.

Undersheriff Jack Ross said the mother fired the shot. He said both were intoxicated, the mother too much so to talk.

**Foremost Fashions**



**COATS** Fashion High Lights Where Quality MEETS STYLE  
Group 1 **\$9.90**

**DRESSES** KEEPING STEP in the FASHION PARADE.  
Group 1 **\$5.95**

For gala holiday occasions and for wear the Winter through. Burr's Coat styles have always stood for exquisite taste... outstanding beauty... and fine workmanship. New attractive sleeve trims, single and double breasted models, excellent lining in the season's smartest shades. An opportunity to save!

Group 2 **\$14.90**

Group 2 **\$3.95**

In plenty of time for the gay Holidays—these spirited new frocks for every daytime occasion. All of these frocks look far more expensive... because of the richness of their materials and the many unusual notes of individuality in silhouette or style details.

**Burr's**  
DEPARTMENT STORE