

Where there is no hope, there can be no endeavor. — Johnson.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Fair
tonight and Thursday.

VOLUME X

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MIDLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1938

NUMBER 229

2 Convicted In Spy Trial In New York

Johanna Hoffman,
Voss Found Guilty
Before U. S. Jury

NEW YORK, Nov. 30. (AP). — Red-haired Johanna Hoffman, German ship coiffeuse and Otto Herman Voss, airplane mechanic, were convicted by a federal court jury last night of conspiring to steal military secrets of the United States.

Unable to reach a verdict on the case of a co-defendant, Erich Glasner, former army air corps private, the jury retired at midnight with instructions to resume deliberations at 10 a. m. today.

Judge John C. Knox climaxed the seven week's trial with an hour-and-10-minute charge to the jury. U. S. Attorney Lamar Hardy urged a guilty verdict "in order to cut the lines of communication."

The government, he said, would not deny the three defendants were "obscure" in comparison with four officials of the German war ministry and others named in the indictment.

"But in their obscurity lies their value," he said. "They are part of a far-flung system maintained by the German intelligence service, and it is up to you to decide whether the link in their chain shall be broken, whether the source of supply shall be cut off and the lines of communication severed."

Key witness against them in the long-drawn trial was Guenther Gustav Rummich, 2 U. S. army deserter and confessed German agent, who was scathingly described by defense lawyers as a "psychopathic spy catcher" and a "beaming romantic." He pleaded guilty at the outset of the trial.

Judge Knox said in his charge that he regarded Rummich in several phases of testimony as "an unmitigated liar," and urged the jury to examine his story "with the utmost discrimination."

German Insurance Firms Ask Money For Nazi Violence

BERLIN, Nov. 30. (AP). — The government carried its sweeping anti-Jewish campaign a step further today with publication of an order empowering police to tell Jews when they may or may not leave their homes and where they may or may not go.

It was explained the order provided a "legal basis" for the decree forbidding Jews to appear on streets December 3, day of national solidarity when authorities collect money for the winter relief fund.

BERLIN, Nov. 30. (AP). — German insurance firms made an international question Tuesday of claims for damages, which one broker put as high as \$320,000,000 in anti-Jewish violence Nov. 10.

The German companies submitted claims to foreign underwriters who carried re-insurance on the hundreds of Jewish synagogues, stores and homes which were burned, looted and damaged in what Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels called "spontaneous demonstrations" after a Jewish boy killed a German diplomat in Paris.

No American firms held re-insurance on the damaged Jewish property, as far as was known here. Jews themselves were ordered to repair the damages, but the government has seized the insurance claims to be applied to a \$400,000,000 fine against Jews for the slaying of Ernst vom Rath, secretary to the Paris embassy, by Hershel Grynspan.

It was learned the foreign companies would resist paying the claims on various grounds, including that adequate police protection was lacking for the insured places and that the outbursts were organized with connivance with the government.

Other developments included: 1. Some Jews, among the estimated 60,000 in concentration camps, were being released if they had visas for emigration and enough cash to pay their share of the \$400,000,000 levy for the assistance of vom Rath. The number released, however, was comparatively small.

2. Heinrich Himmler, chief of the secret police, forbade German Jews to appear in public Dec. 3, the day of national solidarity when government and Nazi party officials make street collections for the winter relief fund.

3. A ban on Jewish religious exercises aroused such resentment among Munich's predominantly Catholic population that secret police officials ordered the Jewish community in Munich to conduct services Friday. Other regular religious observances, however, continued to be forbidden Jews.

4. Blind Jews received notices that an entertainment planned for their benefit tonight "cannot take place and must be deferred to a later period."

SUFFERS STROKE.

Mrs. W. T. Beauchamp is quite ill at her home here today after suffering a stroke. Her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Jung of Fort Worth, is here to visit her.

Hears Her Favorite Speaker



The camera captured striking character studies of President and Mrs. Roosevelt at an informal press interview at Warm Springs, Ga., before the Nation's No. 1 couple drove to Pine Mountain to inspect a rural settlement project.

American Relations With Nazis to Stay As Are for Some Time

WARM SPRINGS, Ga. Nov. 30. (AP). — America's diplomatic relations with Nazi Germany will remain in status quo, at least until further official conferences in Washington, President Roosevelt indicated Tuesday.

He disclosed also at a press conference that Joseph P. Kennedy, ambassador to Great Britain, would come home shortly on leave. Kennedy has been participating in international efforts to find havens for Jewish and other persecuted groups fleeing central Europe.

The president said he had made a general check-up in his conference here on the ministry problem that resulted in the summoning home from Berlin of Ambassador Hugh R. Wilson.

Asked flatly whether Wilson would go back to his post, the president replied "not now."

William Phillips, ambassador to Italy who is in the United States on leave and who participated in the diplomatic conference here Sunday and Monday, will sail to return to his post about Dec. 10 the president said.

Odessa Votes Bonds For New City Hall

ODESSA, Nov. 30. — A \$60,000 bond issue including proposed paving additions, the construction of a new city hall and fire station carried here Tuesday. The paving issue of \$25,000 carried by a vote of 347 to 92, and bonds for the proposed city building carried by a vote of 351 to 88.

Officials said the bonds would not be printed unless PWA aid is granted. Prior to the election the government agency had turned down a \$105,000 request for aid.

In an election held last Sept. 28, the paving issue was defeated 139 to 96 and an issue for the city hall was defeated by a vote of 128 to 110.

Plan to Cultivate Latin America by U. S. Formed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30. (AP). — A \$1,000,000-a-year program, designed to draw the American republics closer together and help checkmate any inroads by totalitarianism, was announced last night by a committee of government leaders.

It was regarded as a sweeping reply to the challenge of European efforts to invade Latin America with political, cultural and economic philosophies of the Old World dictatorship.

Among steps suggested were these: The dispatch of many American cultural groups to sister republics in the western hemisphere; training of Latin American scholars and technicians in government branches here; co-operation in radio, aviation and highway development; a study of Latin American resources and possibilities; distribution of American literature and state documents in Latin America; display of American films in Latin America; and a film on Latin America in this country; public health service co-operation; and stimulation of American travel in countries to the south.

The program covered 47 separate proposals, all non-military. It was made public by the inter-departmental committee on co-operation with the American republics in a report to President Roosevelt.

Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles was chairman of the committee which recommended a budget

Christmas Cantata Attracting Number Of Local Vocalists

Rehearsing each evening for the Christmas Cantata to be staged December 11, 51 singers reported for practice at the high school auditorium Tuesday evening. Director W. W. Lackey anticipated as many as 60 or 65 this evening.

Members of various church choirs and many individual singers who do not belong to the local choirs are in the group which will present the annual town-wide Cantata. Other singers are invited to take part, the director said. Rehearsals are held each evening at the high school auditorium, beginning promptly at seven o'clock and ending at eight o'clock.

O'Daniel Names 3 More to Advisory Board; Total 32

FORT WORTH, Nov. 30. (AP). — Governor-Elect O'Daniel today added three more names to his citizens' advisory board.

The new members were announced as Mrs. Ethel Fleming, Littlefield; Oran Cole, Galveston; Mrs. J. W. Hoppe, Galveston.

O'Daniel explained the purpose of the board of more than 30 was to get an expression from all classes of citizens.

BULLETIN

AUSTIN, Nov. 30. (AP). — Marvin Hall, State Fire Insurance Commissioner, today announced a reduction of four cents in the fire insurance "key" rate at Midland. The new rate, granted because of improvement to the water works system.

FROM ODESSA.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGrievy of Odessa were in Midland Tuesday.

Humble Will Quit Pipe-Line Runs From Howard-Glasscock

By FRANK GARDNER

Effective 7 a. m. tomorrow Humble Pipe-Line company will discontinue operation in the Howard-Glasscock field. It was announced here today. Humble's gathering system, connected to wells now running a total of 2,600 barrels daily, will be turned over to the Coston Refinery Company, east of Big Spring. The 63-mile 8-inch pipe-line running from the Howard-Glasscock field to Humble's Kemper station at Big Lake, will be dismantled.

Bennett Extender Gauged

Full 24-hour natural gauge of J. E. Mabey No. 1-D Coline-N. W. Willard, mile and a quarter southwest of the Bennett field of Yoakum county, showed it to have flowed 320 barrels of oil through open 2-inch tubing. The well now is flowing at the rate of 13 barrels per hour. It will probably be shut in as soon as storage is filled, since pipe-line outlet is not available. The well, located 440 feet from the north, 2,200 from the west line of section 741, Block D. J. H. Gibson survey, is bottomed at 5,227 feet in lime.

Shell No. 1 J. M. Ruys, in the northwest quarter of section 743, a mile and a half east of the Mabey well and over a mile southeast of the pool, pumped 18 barrels of fluid, five percent basic sediment and drilling water, over a 24-hour period. It pumped off twice during that time, actually was pumping only 11 hours out of the 24. It is bottomed in lime at 5,266 feet and has been treated with 500 gallons of acid.

A. G. Carter No. 2-C Wasson, in the Wasson pool of northwestern Gaines, flowed 1,530.39 barrels of 37-gravity oil on 24-hour test, with gas-oil ratio of 1.832-1. Pay between 4,882 and 4,990, total depth, was treated with 4,000 gallons of acid.

Shallow showing in the upper Castle section today turned interest to a wildcat in Reeves county, the H. F. Anthony (formerly Lago-Ki Oil Company) No. 1 Richard Shaw. According to one report, the well filled 700 feet with oil the first 10 hours after drilling from 1,625-30, present total depth. Gas is said to have gauged 280,000 cubic feet daily. It was believed that fluid rising in the hole and reduced volume of gas, which had been estimated at 2,000,000 feet when struck at 1,612-14. First show of oil came in at 1,621 feet. Some reported total depth at 1,624 feet. The well now is shut down for orders, pending arrival of two of Mr. Anthony's associates from Canada.

This morning the well is said to have 1,000 feet of oil in the hole, and to be spraying distillate with the gas. It had made an estimated 20-barrel head following bailer out the last time it was run to check fluid level. Operators today are installing control head.

In the Taylor-Link pool of Pecos, Harris G. Eastham No. 1 University pumped 677.31 barrels of 31.8-gravity oil on 24-hour gauge, following treatment with 1,000 gallons. It topped pay at 1,582 and is bottomed at 1,598 feet in lime.

Westmont Wildcat.
Exhausted. No. Humble-State Co. wildcat three miles northwest of the Westmont area in Lea county, southeast New Mexico, is drilling at 3,780 feet in anhydrite and lime. Owners called top of brown lime at 3,350 feet.

Meanwhile Westmont No. 1 Amerada-State, still is shut down for orders at 3,986 feet. Amerada No. 1-LA State, diagonal northwest offset, is standing after cementing 13-inch casing at 281 feet with 250 sacks. Total depth is 290 in red beds. See (OIL NEWS) Page 6

Fascist Head Of Rumania Is Slain Today

13 Others Die in
Vain Attempt to
Escape Officers

BUCHAREST, Nov. 30. (AP). — Corneliu Cornea, Rumanian fascist leader, and 13 others serving terms for treason with him were killed today as Rumanian authorities struck at terrorism attributed to Cornea's Iron Guard organization.

An official statement said the 14 were killed while attempting to escape. Police were bringing the prisoners here for questioning in connection with an attack on a university rector Monday.

A short distance from the prison the party was halted by a group of armed men. The prisoners were shot when they disregarded orders to remain in the cars, police said.

Villanova Not To Play Tech In Cotton Bowl

DALLAS, Nov. 30. (AP). — Villanova college today declined "with many regrets" an invitation for its undefeated football team to play Texas Tech in the Cotton Bowl January 2. Reliable sources said the University of Mississippi, St. Marys of San Francisco or Santa Clara would be contacted in an effort to find a worthy opponent for Tech.

Visiting Officials Honored at Dinner

Five out-of-town officials of the Continental Oil company were honored by company officials stationed here with a barbecue dinner at the Log Cabin Tuesday evening. Honor guests were: W. E. Haggard of Houston; Dr. G. C. Clark and Dr. E. F. Mhy of Tulsa, Okla.; and Dr. D. D. Christner and Dr. F. D. Ballentine of Fort Worth.

An entertainment program of talks was presented. The meal was served at a candle-light table decorated with fruits and leaves.

Employees of the Midland Continental office present were: C. D. Vertrees, J. E. Simmons, E. E. Payne, H. F. Johnson, C. Mitchell, and S. W. White.

Philatelists to Meet In Big Spring Friday

BIG SPRING, Nov. 30. (Special). — Invitations have gone out to 300 stamp collectors in this region urging them to attend the district convention of the Texas Philatelic association here Friday and Saturday.

The annual convention and exhibition of District No. 1 of the state association will get underway at 1:30 p. m., Saturday with an exhibition under the sponsorship of the Inter-City Philatelic Society at Big Spring. The district extends from El Paso to Abilene, from Lamesa to Del Rio.

Also invited are many prominent dealers who likely will participate and bring a large quantity of exhibits and stamps for disposal. The exhibition, which will be at the Settles hotel, promises to be a large one with Abilene indicating 40 frames and Big Spring expecting to equal that number. There will be many others from various points and dealers. The exhibit will be divided into nine classes for contest purposes and prizes and certificates of awards will go to winners in each division.

Saturday at 8 p. m. there will be a dinner for the collectors at the Settles and later in the evening a big auction will be held with W. H. Perry, Lubbock, presiding over the block.

Sunday the exhibits will be shown again while collectors will swap and sell choice issues. Sunday at 2 p. m., the party will be climaxed with another auction.

W. E. Harriott, Forsan, is president of the local and host society. Other officers are Dr. Otto Wolfe, Big Spring, vice president; Mrs. Vera Harris, Forsan, secretary; and Frank E. English, Big Spring, treasurer.

Six Landings Are Reported at Airport

Hensley Field to Biggs Field flights and vice-versa led in routes of fliers landing at Sloan Field today, according to a check-up early this afternoon.

An SLP flown by Pilot Nusselle and a C-33 flown by Pilot Swisher both came from Hensley Field, Dallas and went to Biggs Field, El Paso.

A BC-1 flown by Pilot Graves and an O-46-A flown by Pilot Hobbs both came from Biggs Field and continued to Hensley Field.

An O-47-A, with Pilot Showalter at the controls, came from Biggs Field and went to Houston. Pilot Hamilton, flying a C-33, came from Little Rock, Ark., and was still on the field when the checkup was made.

Iron Hand Rules---

DALADIER BREAKS STRIKE

Army Used as Strike Weapon



To forestall a threatened general strike of 5,000,000 workers, Premier Daladier put the main French railways under military requisition. As most workers are army reservists, they can be called to the colors, forced to work as soldiers. Above, French soldiers are pictured shown loading a truck during a recent Paris strike.



French labor leaders' hopes that a strike of railway workers would produce such unbearable railroad terminal congestion as that pictured here were dimmed by Premier Daladier's militarization of the roads. The photo shows crowds jamming the famous Gare St. Lazare, Paris, during recent political demonstrations.

Santa Claus Leaves North Pole, Will Be In Midland Friday

NORTH POLE, Nov. 30, 1938. (Special). — Santa Claus, friend of youngsters and adults the world over and number one citizen of this frigid area, left here yesterday afternoon by plane for Midland, Texas, where Friday afternoon he will pay a brief visit to the children of Midland and West Texas. Santa was piloted by Eric Lofenderickze, his favorite pilot who is considered as perhaps the most capable pilot in the North Land. Freezing weather which had held this section in its grip for the past week, moderated Tuesday morning, favorable weather conditions existing at the time of the take-off. Santa expects to arrive in Midland at about three o'clock Friday afternoon. The beloved old gentleman said that he was taking along plenty of candy and that he hoped every youngster in West Texas would be on hand to greet him.

Local Student Wins Honors at Tarleton

Jack Walton of Midland, who is a student at John Tarleton College has been selected as one of the two ranking students in the department of modern language, according to J. O. Garrett, department head. The selections were made at the request of the college year book staff who wish to give special recognition in the annual to the outstanding students from a standpoint of scholarship.

Charles S. Wilkins, Dean of Students at Tarleton, complimented Walton and the others selected from the various departments for the fine impression they had made on the faculty and for the outstanding record they had completed. Dean Wilkins also praised the annual staff for giving recognition to scholastic achievements as well as popularity contests. "It has been my observation," said the dean, "that in the past several years students are placing more and more emphasis on scholarship. This verifies that observation."

Labor Threat To Government Is Dissolved

Movement Disbands
As Troopers Take
Over the Country

PARIS, Nov. 30. (AP). — Premier Daladier, by a nationwide array of armed force, today quickly broke a 24-hour strike which constituted organized labor's first big challenge to his government and its economic program.

The premier, whose enemies have accused him of dictatorial ambitions, met the issue head on.

Inside a few hours there was nothing left of the strike movement, directed by the powerful confederation of labor, except isolated partial strikes in some private industries.

In cases where active opposition was shown trouble makers were hustled to police stations.

Labor called the walkout as a protest at Daladier's decree laws suspending the 40-hour week and imposing other measures which it was contended worked against the poor. Decrees issued extended military control of railways to subways, buses, gas, water, light, mail, telegraph and telephone services. The measures placed workers under orders of military authorities and required them to stay at their posts.

Troops and police were rushed to labor centers, where thousands of mobile guards and gendarmes were massed.

The 25,000 soldiers already garrisoned in the Paris district were reinforced by Army detachments arriving by truck and train. Some squads blocked entrances to arms stores to keep terrorists from seizing guns and ammunition.

Daladier let it be known the strike would be a showdown between the government, assisted by the army and supported by center and right parties, and labor, which has the strong working class backing of leftist complexion.

Asylum Burns, Dozen Prisoners Escape, 7 Recaptured Later

STOCKTON, Calif. Nov. 30. (AP). — Fire broke out at the Stockton state hospital early today and as 360 inmates were led to safety about a dozen described as criminally insane broke from the ranks and fled. All but five were quickly rounded up and police expressed belief others would be apprehended soon as all were dressed only in nightgowns.

The fire broke out in a ward where most of the inmates have suicidal tendencies.

Damage was estimated at \$40,000.

Brief Sales Held In Stockyards Today

CHICAGO, Nov. 30. (AP). — Sales were resumed for a brief period in the stockyards here today under an agreement with striking CIO handlers. Four thousand animals stranded in pens during the stalemate led to work today. Otherwise, neither side made a move to settle the dispute, now in the tenth day.

PUBLISHER DIES

TULSA, Nov. 30. (AP). — Robert Lorton, 24, associated publisher of the Tulsa World, died here today. He suffered a cerebral hemorrhage yesterday.

20 Shopping Days Till Christmas



CHRISTMAS WAS CHRISTMAS AGAIN, THE WAR OVER

LOOKING BACK TO CHRISTMAS 20 YEARS AGO—Christmas was Christmas again, the war over . . . the allies, including an American army, were "The Watch on the Rhine." . . . "Trees." . . . In France and in American camps hundreds of thousands, unable to get Christmas, spent a fretful Christmas. . . . "Hunger Maps" of Europe were printed as America rallied to share her abundance of food with the desolated countries.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any persons, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the firm.

Democracy Means Voting On War or Peace

By BRUCE CATTON.

The next session of Congress will hear much of war and the rumors of war. It will presumably vote money for further expansion of the army and navy. It will speed up production of war planes. It will do other things to perfect the nation's military preparedness.

And it may, just possibly, get around to taking a vote on the Ludlow anti-war amendment.

This is the proposal which would make it impossible for the United States government to declare war—except in case of invasion of American soil—without first obtaining the approval of the people through a nation-wide referendum vote.

It ought to make a first-rate trailer to the preparedness omnibus.

There cannot be any question that the people of the United States, supporting a strong rearmament program, are thinking solely of self-defense. Events overseas have convinced even the blindest, by now, that this world of today is no place for an unarmed innocent. A great nation has great responsibilities, and responsibilities cannot be met nowadays unless there is force to back them.

But the American people, who are putting up enormous sums to make such force available, have a pretty clear notion what they intend to do with it. They don't propose to intervene in European wars or to fight for any but their own vital domestic interests. They want to stay at home and mind their own business, secure in the knowledge that no power on earth can interfere with them in that pursuit.

And passage of the Ludlow proposal would be an excellent means of insuring that their new armaments would be used for that purpose—and no other.

It is a little hard to take some of the arguments against this measure seriously. It is urged, for instance, that such a law would tie the hands of America's statesmen and rigidly restrict them in their conduct of foreign affairs. And that, to be sure, is true—and it's one of the big reasons why so many people think this is a good idea. If restricting the statesmen helps to keep the country out of war, so much the better.

Then there is the argument that the delicate matters of statecraft involved in a possible declaration of war are not things that the masses can properly decide on in a general election. Yet the very theory of democracy is that the people have the right to make their own decisions; and it is a trifle hard to think of any decision of greater consequence than the decision for war or peace. If the people are not competent to decide such an issue for themselves, what on earth are they competent to pass on?

America wants to be able to defend herself against anybody—but she also wants to keep out of war if it is humanly possible. Adding the Ludlow bill to the preparedness measures ought to be a good way of achieving both ends.

Mussolini bans the use of a "pony" in translating Latin in schools thereby coupling free livery service with free speech and freedom of the press.

A night club patron enjoyed a holdup immensely. Did him good to see the waiters with their hands up, instead of out.

A bibulous fellow is unable to decide between Rye, N. Y., and Champaign, Ill., as a spot for the holidays.

Looks like the Czechs have turned to swing. Hache is the leading candidate for the presidency.

Dodge Widow Gets \$5000 a month. Isn't that simply five grand?

JOHN T. FLYNN

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 — One of the questions most often asked about Germany is, "How long can the Nazi regime last?" It is a question, of course, which has two aspects—economic and political.

First, the economic. Economists have predicted that Germany, running in violation of most economic laws, would crack up sooner than this. Without an adequate gold reserve, with foreign trade ruthlessly cut, with capital investments drying up, how does she manage to operate?

The answer is reasonably plain. In 1933 Germany found herself in much the same position as we found ourselves. Hitler came into power about the time Roosevelt did.

Both adopted a plan of raising funds by heavy borrowings. In six years Roosevelt borrowed nearly 20 billion dollars; Hitler borrowed 10 billion. This latter figure is a minimum estimate. It may be as high as 12 1/2 billion. This is an enormous figure for Germany—proportionately greater than the United States. Of course this has supplied and continues to supply a continuous flow of fresh funds into the economic system.

But Hitler and Roosevelt adopted very different financial plans from this point on. Hitler pegged both prices and wages at the point at which he found them in 1933. Roosevelt announced his intention of doing everything in his power to raise both prices and wages.

TAX, TAX, TAX.

THEN Hitler proceeded to tax. He taxed everybody, from the lowest workman to the richest capitalist. He literally drained everyone. Thus, when Roosevelt borrowed a billion and spent it, it went into private hands and remained there. When he wanted to spend more money he had to borrow another billion. When Hitler borrowed a billion it went into private hands and there he immediately recaptured it by means of drastic taxation so that he got it back and had it to spend again.

We need pursue the comparison no further. Hitler thus kept the spending power of the people at the lowest point by keeping wages

Take Calotabs to Help Nature Throw off Colds

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fourth night if needed.

How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs are one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminants, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of any virus-laden mucus and toxins. Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the blood. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which may be needed in the treatment of colds. Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package.—(adv.)

FUTURE OF ATATURK'S "STREAMLINED" TURKEY NOW IN HANDS OF OLD FRIEND

By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON.—"The Gray Wolf" some called Kemal Ataturk, maker of modern Turkey, and now that he is dead, he has been succeeded by another Gray Wolf—Ismet Inonu.

Like great gray wolves they teamed together for years. They went on the same hunts. They sought the same goals. They fought the same battles. They brought down the same prey. They prowled in the same territory. Only occasionally did they bare their fangs at each other. But always they made it up and went on together as comrades in the same causes.

Kemal, the man with the burning eyes and the indomitable warrior spirit, and Ismet, the little fellow with the big beaked nose and the slightly deaf ears, came from places far apart and from stations in life still farther apart. Kemal was born at Salonika. Ismet was born near Smyrna in Asia Minor. Kemal's parents were poor working class folk. Ismet's father was a high Turkish judge. Both men were trained as officers in the Turkish army.

When the World War broke and Turkey entered on the side of Germany, Kemal distinguished himself in the Dardanelles campaign. Ismet was a Lieutenant Colonel attached to the staff of the First Turkish army.

Kemal, after his Dardanelles exploits, came to Constantinople, as it then was, expecting to get a decent reward for his distinguished services. But here he ran afoul of Enver Pasha, who was sold on the Germans. Kemal hated them. So Enver packed him off to take charge of the 2nd Turkish army at Diarbekir in the Caucasus, where the Turks were fighting the Russians. That was in the spring of 1917. There he first met Col. Ismet, who was to be his chief of staff.

They became friends at once. Kemal found Ismet honest, capable and loyal. The Turkish army was badly disorganized and worse supplied. But between them, Kemal and Ismet got it into fighting shape and, when the Russian revolution broke out, they recaptured from the foe Van, Bitlis and Mush. In all his subsequent campaigns, Kemal had Ismet with him.

The war over, the weak Sultan agreed to the treaty of Sevres which made Turkey a small and impotent nation, even Smyrna and its hinterland being given to the Greeks for five years.

Kemal was furious. To get rid of him, the authorities sent him to Anatolia as Inspector General of

its economic weaknesses, but because of its political weaknesses, for presently all classes will oppose it.

VIOLENCE PLUS SCARCITY EQUALS CRACKUP.

ON the purely political side, the regime is founded on violence and scarcity. The scarcity is bound to increase and, with it, the discontent. The German is a person accustomed to a better life, unlike the Russian who never had anything. The German stomach becomes a factor in the equation. But also the men at the top inevitably will fall out. Already there has been one falling out and one bloody purge. There will be others. No revolutionary regime based on brutal violence has ever escaped the quarrels of the leaders.

These two factors, plus the spiritual forces at work—the resentment of Catholics and large numbers of Protestants, added to the economic factors—makes the crack-up of the regime inevitable. No one, of course, can put his finger on the date. But it must come.

New Solon Finds Washington Home

WASHINGTON, (P).—Texas' representative-elect from San Antonio and his wife have solved the first and probably the most vexing problem faced by all first-term congressmen.

They've settled the housing question—at least for six months.

OLDS ONLY \$777 AND UP

AND IT HAS **QUADRI-COIL SPRINGING WITH 4-WAY STABILIZATION**

Try Olds' new Rhythmic Ride... nothing else like it!

*Delivered price at Lansing, Mich., subject to change without notice. Price includes safety glass, bumpers, bumper guards, spare tire and tube. Transportation, state and local taxes, if any, optional equipment and accessories—extra. General Motors Installment Plan.

"YOU OUGHT TO OWN AN OLDS"

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

ELDER CHEVROLET CO.
123 EAST WALL—MIDLAND, TEXAS



The news of the death of Kemal Ataturk, father of modern Turkey, was enough to make strong men among his countrymen weep. Photo shows how students gathered in an Istanbul plaza acted on learning Kemal was dead.

and they proceeded to defy the Sultan and the Allies and raise an army. In 1922 Kemal's army smashed the Greek troops. Ismet led the victorious Turks. They entered Smyrna in triumph.

A few weeks later they faced the English army at Chanak. It looked like a new war. Ismet treated with the English and secured their agreement to move on and out.

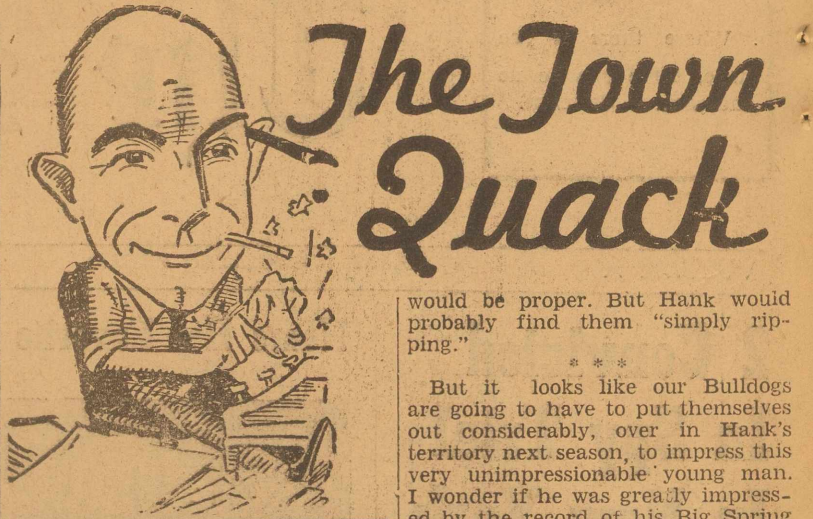
It was Ismet who worked the plan whereby the Turkish Assembly in October, 1923, proclaimed Turkey Assembly as a republic and elected Kemal as President.

Kemal at once made Ismet his premier. He filled the office for

about a year, then resigned. But in March, 1935, Ismet was once more made Premier and held the job until about a year ago. Like Kemal, he was anti-German. He fostered friendly relations with Soviet Russia and with England.

He initiated the treaty of friendship with Greece, the former foe. He organized the Balkan Entente of Turkey, Greece, Yugoslavia and Rumania. He also organized the Asiatic entente with Iraq and Afghanistan.

Today at 58 Ismet takes up the heavy burden carried by his dead chief. He is heartened by the fact that he was the unanimous choice of the National Assembly.



The Town Quack

One of the most bored young men I've read after is Hank Hart, sports writer of the Big Spring Daily Herald. He saw half the game between Midland and Monahans and wrote that he was "unimpressed" by the showing of Jay Francis. He went on to Odessa between halves and watched the Hosbes beat Bowie High, but wrote that he was "unimpressed" by their playing. A day or two ago, he said, in effect, that he was unimpressed by Davey O'Brien of TCU, that he was no better than Sammy Baugh. Apparently Hank was unimpressed by Sammy Baugh. I can almost picture the young Big Spring writer covering a game with one hand and stifling a yawn with the other. It's a wonder Managing Editor Bob Whipkey doesn't transfer Hank over to covering bridge tournaments and seated teas, where that bored look

would be proper. But Hank would probably find them "simply ripping."

But it looks like our Bulldogs are going to have to put themselves out considerably, over in Hank's territory next season, to impress this very unimpressable young man. I wonder if he was greatly impressed by the record of his Big Spring Steers this past season, losing to two Class B teams and not winning a game in their own district.

Dub Watlington's answer: "It's milk leg."

When I ask Arthur Judkins what he knows, I'm asking him so as to have something to put in the paper; but when Bob Preston asks him the same question, I don't believe he has any purpose in it, — just asking out of curiosity.

Leonard and Foy Proctor divided their mule colts. Foy getting six and Leonard five. You can't be stingy with a younger brother, according to Leonard. And now he is wondering where to put his five mule colts.

"I don't want to put them in a sheep pasture," he said. "I'd rather have a coyote with my sheep than a mule colt."

In the loss of a brother." The minutes were signed by Robert Atkinson, clerk of the district court.

Several days later a jury impaneled included Ronne Alfred, great-grandfather of the present governor Texas, and James V. Alfred, and Charles C. Quillen, whose lands near Collingsville now are the scene of oil activity.

John H. Regan, a member of the bar whose name appears on several petitions, was one of the first railroad commissioners of Texas.

CZECHS FELL CANADIAN TREES

VICTORIA, B. C. (U.P.)—There are an estimated 1,800 Czechoslovakians in British Columbia, most of them employed in lumber camps. The greatest influx of Czechs into the province was in 1930.

Death of Brother First Court Record

SHERMAN, (P).—Death of the Judge's brother insinuated what probably was the first preserved record of the ninth judicial district court.

The entry, dated Dec. 4, 1848, was found in the office of the district clerk here among records of the fifty-ninth and fiftieth district courts, after a request from Ben L. Owens, research assistant in the University of Texas department of economics, for some historical data.

The entire record showed that nine attorneys requested Judge Bennett H. Martin to adjourn court "until tomorrow," because of the "Heavy bereavement of your honor

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SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

Delphian Chapter Attends Program And Coffee Tuesday

Delphian chapter held its first extra-schedule meeting of the year with a program on the quarterly magazine at the home of Mrs. W. T. Walsh, 1503 W. Holloway, Tuesday at 9 o'clock.

"Recent and Popular Literature" was the subject of discussion, topics being taken by: Mmes. S. A. Debnam, H. J. Kemler, F. H. Schouten, Fred Wemple, Richard Gile, S. H. Hudkins, Robert Turpin.

Informal roundtable discussion marked the meeting, the program being of a different type from the year book programs.

Mrs. Walsh complimented the group with a coffee, as the social feature of the meeting. The table was laid with a cut-work and embroidery cloth, with flowers and candles carrying out the decorative motif. Mrs. Chas. L. Klapproth poured.

Present were: Mmes. E. W. Cowden, Debnam, Geo. Grant, Hudkins, Klapproth, E. H. Powers, Schouten, Turpin, Wemple, Ross, Williams, Kemler, Gile, and the hostess.

St. Thomas Study Club Meets With Mrs. DelHomme

Mrs. D. L. DelHomme was hostess to St. Thomas Study club of the Catholic church at her home, 612 W. Storey, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. F. H. Schouten led the lesson on "Sacred Vessels" and "Light and Color in the Liturgy." Topics of the study were presented by Mmes. Allen Tolbert, Jack Cusack, DelHomme, Sarah Dorsey.

The group assisted in the discussion. Present were: Mmes. Cusack, J. J. Kelly, M. A. Monaghan, O. Baker, Tolbert, Jas. H. Chapple, Dorsey, Schouten, the hostess, and Father John J. O'Connell.

The group will meet Monday of next week with Mrs. Fred Wright, 1010 W. Texas, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mrs. Walker Tells Of Son's Work as Missionary in Africa

Annie Barron circle of the Baptist WMU presented the second program in the series in observance of the Little Moon week of prayer Tuesday afternoon at the Baptist church.

Subject for the afternoon was "God's Power Revealed in Brazil and Nigeria." Mrs. Oron Collins was program leader.

Central feature of the afternoon was a talk by Mrs. R. O. Walker, mother of Dr. Glenn Walker, Baptist missionary in Nigeria. She displayed pictures and read letters telling of his work in the African field.

The program in detail follows:

Opening Song.
Silent Prayer.
Devotional—"Promise"—John 14 and Luke 24—Mrs. J. Howard Hodge.
Talk—"The Survey of SBC Work in Brazil"—Mrs. Oron Collins.
Talk—"Giving the Little Book"—Mrs. N. W. Bigham.
Prayer—Mrs. B. C. Girdley.
Talk—"Led to Open a Dispensary"—Mrs. Bob Preston.
Talk—"A Nigerian Chief Is Won"—Mrs. Guy Bennett.
Talk—"Mrs. R. O. Walker."
Prayer for work and workers in Nigeria—Mrs. H. D. Bruce.
About 30 people were present.

Thirteen Women Present for Bible Lesson

Thirteen members attended the weekly meeting of the Women's Bible class at the Church of Christ Tuesday afternoon.

Minister Harvey Childress taught the lesson based on the first six chapters in Second Corinthians. Members present were: Mmes. Paul Jackson, D. Davis, Raymond Hines, A. G. Bohannon, J. O. Reynolds, E. W. Wallington Jr., E. S. Hitchcock, Gertrude Cantelou, Alwin Bodine, Barney Alsbrook, Charlie Ulmer, Theo Smith, Harvey Childress.

BOBBY'S CHRISTMAS DREAM



Lucky Thirteen Club Members, Husbands Entertained With Western Fall Party

Typical western fall decorations and tallies were chosen for the husbands' night party of Lucky Thirteen club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hall, 1004 W. Tennessee, Tuesday evening.

Fall colors in dark shades were used for covers for the five tables of 42 played and scores were kept on tallies in autumn design.

Mrs. L. F. Joplin held high score for women and Ellis Conner high score for men in the games.

In the dining room fruits and vegetables banked on autumn leaves made a colorful centerpiece for the dining table and on the buffet.

In the business meeting of the evening, plans were made for the club's annual Christmas banquet to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Jones, December 15. Names were drawn for presenting gifts.

At the conclusion of the games, the group went to Log Cabin Inn where a refreshment course was served in banquet style. The Inn's nickelodeon furnished music during the service hour.

The table was decorated in fall motif with a centerpiece of a huge Mexican platter of fruits and vivid-hued vegetables from which autumn leaves trailed. Blue tapers burned

Announcements

THURSDAY

Needlecraft club will meet with Mrs. Alvin Johnson, 103 South L street, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Kara Scarborough circle of the Baptist WMU will present a week of prayer program on "God's Power Revealed in China and Japan" at the church Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Meeting of the Lois class of the Baptist church has been postponed from Thursday of this week until December 8.

Friendly Builders class of the Methodist church will have a business meeting at the home of Mrs. L. T. Fowler, 707 North D street, Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Ocet club will meet with Mrs. Dallas Dale, 2010 W. Holloway, Thursday afternoon at the usual hour.

Thursday club will meet with Mrs. J. H. McClure, 210 South B street, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

FRIDAY

Child Study club will meet with Mrs. S. P. Hall, 1004 W. Tennessee, Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

Far West Federation meeting will open at the Presbyterian church Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

Grasswood home demonstration club will hold a Christmas social Friday with husbands as special guest.

Concluding program of the week of prayer series will be held at the Baptist church Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. M. White, mission chairman, in charge. The meeting will be devoted to scripture reading and prayer.

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. D. E. Holster, 206 South A street, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. A. B. Stuckey will be cohostess. Memory verse will be Jeremiah 33:3.

Stitch and Chatter club will meet with Mrs. E. L. Reagan, at 211 E. Kentucky, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Women's Golf Association will meet at the Country Club Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock for free golf lessons and at 10 o'clock for play. Luncheon will be served at one o'clock. Luncheon reservations should be made with the hostesses, Mrs. John Adams and Mrs. W. B. Harkrider.

SATURDAY

Story Hour will be held at the children's library Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Althean class of the Baptist Sunday school will have a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Elliott F. Cowden, 201 North C, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

makes your waistline seem positively tiny, hips neatly rounded, bosom naturally high.

Find time, then take that time, to learn more about one thing which interests you. It can be music or horses, or stamp collecting or needlepoint, and you can call it a hobby if you like. But, hobby or no, you'll be happier and therefore more attractive if you save some small part of each day for yourself.

"PORCELAIN CHINA" LOOK

Achieve, with makeup, a porcelain china look. Try cleansing your face with cream, removing the cream with tissues and ignoring conic or anything else that will eliminate every single trace of oily film. Then apply cream rouge lightly and press quantities of powder into the rouge and the remaining faint film of cream. After a moment or two, whisk off the excess powder. The result should be a dull mat finish with delicately gleaming lights shining through.

FEMININE FANCIES

By Kathleen Eiland

We admire those softly gleaming, polished fingernails that most modern girls display. Observe that we said softly gleaming—not glaringly brilliant. But there is a limit to what we consider the proper reinforcement of finger nail beauty—we draw the line at the moss-green nail lacquer now advocated by some fashion advisers.

We can imagine nothing much worse, unless it were to have nails painted black.

Short-sleeved, square-necked sweaters in mingled bright colors make a pleasant pick-up for the tailored or sports suit. The chief color in the sweaters, which are in a pleasantly feminine blouse style, may be repeated in a scarf tucked into the square neck.

What with the advertising of nurserymen to plant various bulbs and shrubs now, we begin to feel premonitions of our recurrent year for gardening. We wouldn't object to said yen if we could make any thing grow.

But to suffer the pangs of wanting to plant things and then have them refuse to poke their heads above ground or at best to wither away before they can bloom is discouraging to the ambition of any self-respecting would-be gardener.

Mostly we believe in the miracle-working power of that old rule, "if at first you don't succeed, try, try again," but when it comes to making a successful garden, even such power seems to fail for us.

Well, everybody can't make the earth bloom like Eden and two blades of corn grow where only one grew before in the best-approved fashion of poetical prose. And we're one of the "cants."

Good conversation among friends is one of the major pleasures of this troubled life. One of the few times when the average human can obtain tranquility of spirit is when three or four friends gather about a fire and talk, perhaps casually about first one subject and then another, perhaps deeply about some fundamental belief that underlies living, always with a complete, relaxing ease. These moments are about the most highly fraught with contentment of any to be encountered in life.

At the risk of being called old-fashioned, we say that the world lost

Chapter 9—Good Old Santa!

THINGS ARE DIFFERENT UP HERE, LITTLE FELLOW. IT TAKES MORE THAN JUST ASKING, TO GET EVERYTHING YOU WANT!



something it could ill afford to lose when the oldtime habit of friends "visiting" together was lost. People can't think in a picture show or in a glare of a jazz band—they only feel and usually not on the highest plane at that.

Dessert-Bridge Favors the Alpha Club and Guests

Mrs. C. E. Prichard was hostess to the Alpha club with a dessert-bridge at her home, 106 W. Louisiana, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Two tables of bridge followed the dessert service. Playing with the club members were Mrs. R. L. Blunden and Mrs. L. L. Payne.

High score in the games was held by Mrs. Payne.

Members attending were: Mmes. Geo. Bennett, J. R. Crump, Roy Downey, Dick Hardy, E. H. Powers, and the hostess.

Names were drawn for gifts to be exchanged at the regular club party before Christmas.

Use These Tips To Achieve Chic For Winter Days

By ALICIA HART
NEA Service Staff Writer
It's smart to—
Wear jewels in your evening coiffure.

Have one of your new evening gowns strapless or otherwise ultra-revealing and the other high-necked, long-sleeved, extremely modest. The more luxurious the material. The more luxurious the ter the effect.

Wear, with a black dress, or child-red lipstick and a velours or velvet hat in matching orchid-red. Tint your nails a dusty, moss green shade.

Carry a muff.
Take all of last summer's pastel dresses, cut them into rather large, irregular-shaped pieces and make a fragile, feminine-looking afghan to throw over you while a mask is drying or you are taking a short nap. (Such a tiny note of luxury can make any beauty treatment more effective.)

Spend some time and thought on the corsages you wear for evening and the fresh nosegays you pin on daytime coats. More often than not, a single bloom in the right shade can change the entire effect of a dress of which you are pretty tired.

CLEARs STUFFY HEAD Helps Prevent the Development of Colds, too

NOW, it's easy to relieve head cold discomfort. Just stick a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril and feel the tingle as Va-tro-nol's stimulating medication reduces the swollen membranes, clears away the clogging mucus, helps to keep the sinuses from being blocked by the cold-lets you breathe again.

NEXT TIME, don't wait until your head is all stuffed up. At the first warning sneeze or sniffle, use

Va-tro-nol at once—it helps to prevent many colds from developing. Va-tro-nol is specialized medication—expressly designed for the nose and upper throat where most colds start. Used in time, it stimulates Nature's own defenses to fight off many a cold, or to throw off head colds in their early stages.



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UNITED'S 10-DAY BARGAIN SALE OF SALES STARTS TOMORROW

and

CONTINUES THROUGH DECEMBER 10

ADEPT IRISH FAVORED OVER USC IN BATTLE SATURDAY

By JERRY BRONDFIELD
NEA Service Sports Writer

From a materialistic viewpoint we should be inclined to pick Southern California over Notre Dame when the Trojans and Irish renew their colorful feud in Los Angeles, Dec. 3.

But our better judgment prompts us to forget about that three-deep man-power at Troy, and to disregard the 42-7 shellacking which Howard Jones' men handed to U. C. L. A. in their last appearance.

We'll ride along with that Notre Dame co-ordination—that intangible something which stamps this year's Irish eleven as the greatest since Knute Rockne's last club of 1930.

Aside from the fact that the Trojan practice field is simply cluttered up with tackles, ends and halfbacks, there isn't any great reason to believe Southern Cal can do what eight other top-notch clubs have failed to accomplish this season.

It takes more than material to pin the Irish—who themselves have a rather healthy-looking bunch of reservists on hand.

DON'T TAKE MUCH FOR IRISH TO CLICK

To beat Notre Dame a team must be 100 per cent on the qui vive, and few clubs this year have been as alert as the South Benders.

It takes the briefest of openings for the Irish to strike a stunning blow, or to capitalize on a single break. Carnegie Tech and Northwestern will attest to that.

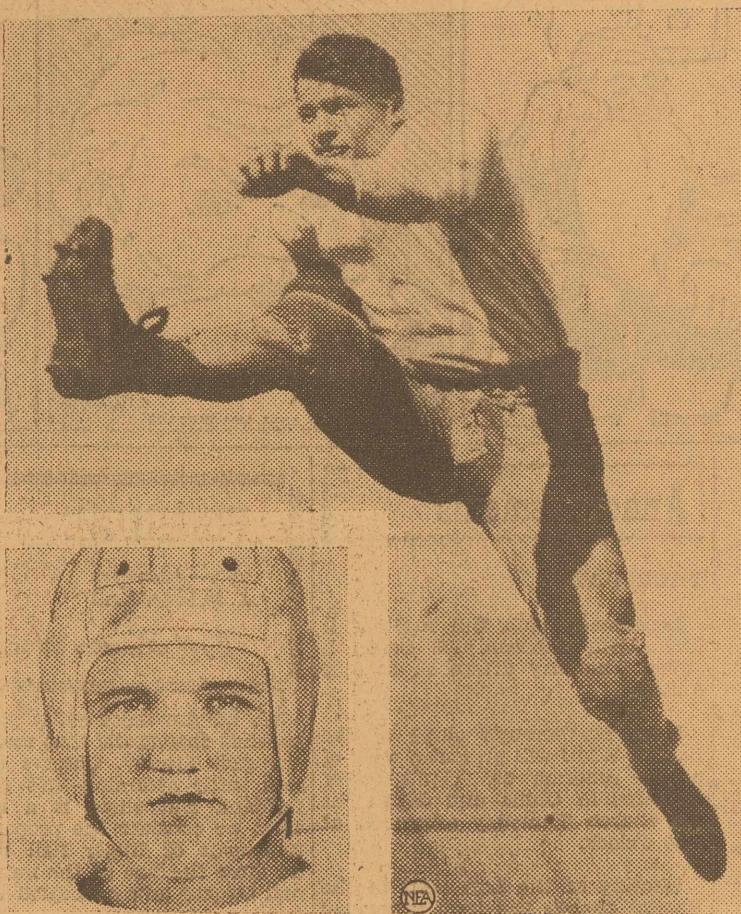
A national championship will go with a Notre Dame victory. It will be hard to deny the Irish that honor—despite Texas Christian's record—if they defeat the Trojans.

All this is not to say the Irish have an overwhelming edge. That Trojan man-power does mean something, and if Greenville Lansdell has another day such as he had against Ohio State or California it'll be an entirely different story.

There are few backs who can do so much and do it so well as the handsome Trojan junior.

Action on the eastern front has faded for the year but Tennessee and Mississippi will carry on

Ready for Last Roundup



Fullbacks will play leading roles in final games of the regular season, Dec. 3. Bill Sangster, right, will be one of Southern California's threats against Notre Dame at Los Angeles. Inset, Jake Schuehle, Rice line-cracker, will try to dent the Southern Methodist forward wall at Houston.

down south in one of the day's features at Knoxville.

Ole Miss, with 200-pound Parker Hall throwing and running should be troublesome but not much more for the Volunteers, who led by All-American George Cafego and Browden Wyatt have swept to one of the finest records in Tennessee history.

SOONERS SHOULD FINISH UNDEFEATED

In the southwest Oklahoma seeks to wind up its greatest season by making Washington State its tenth straight victim in an inter-sectional clash at Norman. This one should be a romp for Hugh McCullough, Waddy Young and the rest of Tom Stidham's swash-buckling Sooners whose power and versatility brought

the school its first Big Six title this season.

Southern Methodist, finishing well, takes on an unsteady bunch of Rice Owls at Houston, and unless Olie Cordill and Ernie Lain find themselves completely for the first time this campaign, the Mustangs should wind up in front. Ray Malouff, S. M. U. sophomore, can pitch with the best of 'em, and Billy Dewell and Charley Sprague can haul them down. The Owls are in for a peck of trouble.

Temple goes south for an inter-sectional meeting with Florida and here's one Pop Warner's boys should finally win in a walk. The University of Miami entertains Georgia at Miami and all signs point to a Miami victory.

But the last day of the season doesn't differ much from the opening day in one respect. Fate and misfortune can make the best of predictions look sour.

There Can Be Such A Thing as Too Much Realism!

Director Kurt Neumann had the opportunity to wish he hadn't been so expert at directing a fight sequence between John Howard and Robert Cummings in the new West Point drama, "Touchdown, Army," which opens Friday at the Yucca Theatre!

"Come on, now. Mix it up!" megaphoned Neumann excitedly, as Howard and Cummings, playing two aged rivals, were boxing with each other in a gymnasium scene. The two fighters took the director at his word—in fact, gave him more than he asked for!

Howard brought up a real hay-maker, landing it on Cummings' chin. Cummings returned the compliment with a series of fierce jabs. When Howard started another sock, Cummings made the mistake of walking into it, was hurled out of the camera range—and smack into Neumann, knocking his head into the director's eye! Neumann called a truce!

The PAYOFF

BY JESS RODGERS.

Next year's football parade starts off with a bang on January 2 with probably the best bunch of "bowl" affairs ever arranged.

A quick glance shows them lining up like this:

Rose Bowl: Southern California vs. Duke.

Sugar Bowl: TCU vs. Carnegie Tech.

Orange Bowl: Oklahoma vs. Tennessee.

Cotton Bowl: Texas Tech vs. Villanova.

Sun Bowl: New Mexico vs. Utah.

Those are the teams that have proven themselves the toughest in the past three months of play in their class. Persons who attend any of the games will probably get their money's worth.

Probably for the first time, the Rose Bowl will be overshadowed by the Sugar and Orange Bowl games. Any of the four teams in the latter named couple of bowls could probably "take" either Duke or Southern Cal. It is generally conceded that the Sugar Bowl rules tops of them all.

Henry McElmore, writing for the United Press, said Carolinians favored having Tennessee in the Rose Bowl but that the Southern Cal boys weren't sticking their necks out and playing the Frogs just for the hell of getting their ears knocked off. The Frogs beat all comers locally this fall to get into the Rose Bowl.

Carnegie Tech also had a club that doesn't need to take a back seat to anyone. The only game they lost all year was a 7-point decision to Notre Dame. The Panthers' score came after the famed "5-down" count by referee Getchell. The Tech team beat both North Carolina State and Pittsburgh worse than Duke could.

Getting back very close to home, the McCarney Badgers and the Wink Wildcats will meet in Odessa Saturday afternoon in a game that has no one at all excited. McCarney has about as much chance against Wink as a Jew has in Germany. Cranes, Monahans and Pecos all hold decisions over McCarney—and remember what Wink did to those three schools!

Odessa remains the luckiest school of them all. The Broncos get to split game receipts with Bowie while the latter takes a drubbing from a Breckinridge team that may go somewhere in the state chase.

Plenty of 'Color' Assured Fans at 'Chocolate Bowl'

PARIS, Texas, Nov. 30. (P).—A "colorful" spectacle of football will be seen the night of Dec. 2 when the only Chocolate Bowl game in the nation is played here.

The Chocolate Bowl will bring together two outstanding negro high school teams of Texas and Oklahoma, the Gibbons high school Gophers of Paris and the Douglas high school Dragons of Ardmore, Okla.

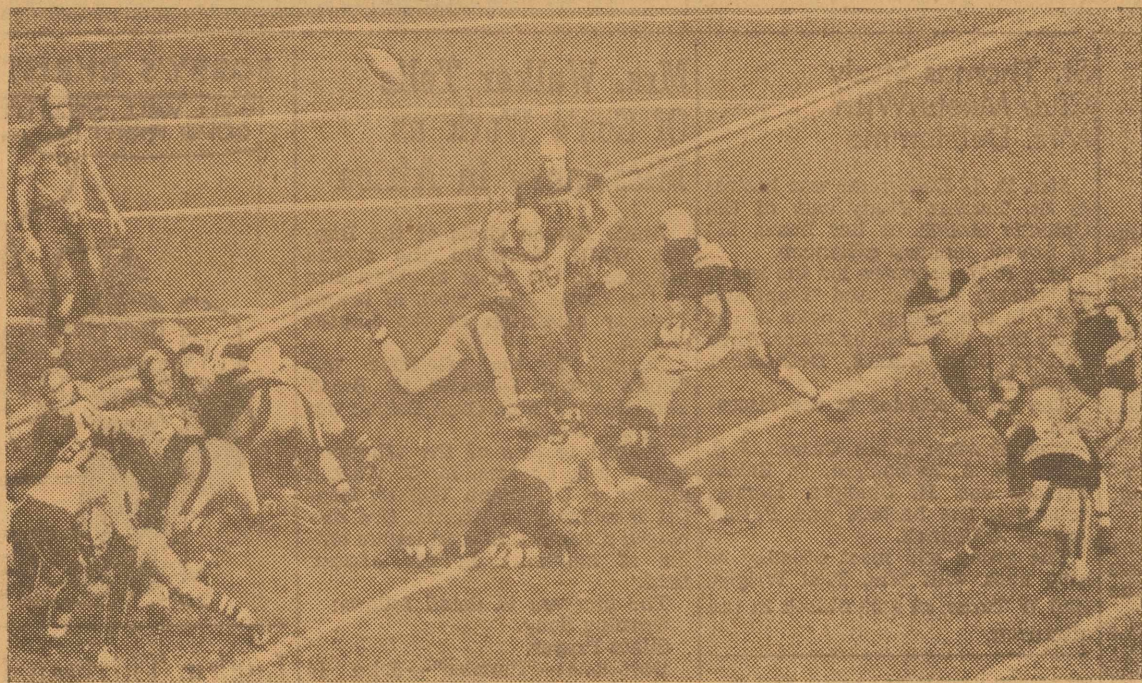
The Paris negro schoolboys have marched to the district championship of the Texas Negro Inter-School Athletic League and to the Red River Valley Athletic conference flag. This loop is composed of negro high schools of Texas and Oklahoma along Red River.

The Ardmore negro schoolboys are outstanding favorites for the mythical negro championship of the Sooner state.

In addition to the "color" supplied by the participating chocolate bowlers, bands and pep squads of the teams will provide entertainment for the crowd of Texans and Oklahomans at Wise Memorial Field. The Paris and Ardmore schools will place marching bands on the field.

Officials will be obtained from Texas College for Negroes of Tyler

Army Kicks Navy 14-7



Over 100,000 onlookers watched Army cadets parade at the annual service football game, staged in Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium, below. Army's Charlie ("Huey") Long, No. 2, extreme right, who had made an 80-yard run for touchdown, kicks the extra point over the heads of a cloud of Middle blockers, in photo at top. It was Army's day by 14 to 7.

Dallas Scribe Blames Amon Carter for TCU Passing Bid

DALLAS, Nov. 30. (P).—Red Webster, sports writer on the Dallas Dispatch-Journal, said Tuesday that Amon Carter, Fort Worth publisher, was instrumental in having Texas Christian university turn down a bid to the Cotton bowl football game and accept a bid to the Sugar bowl.

"Carter became riled last week when he heard Cotton bowl proponents had attempted to win favor of T.C.U. players and coaches by presenting them with gifts. Carter heard the players had been offered \$100 now and a similar amount after the Cotton bowl game. In addition, the players were to be given suits of clothes or watches. Also, Carter heard Coach Dutch Meyer had been offered a new automobile.

"These rumors came to a head Saturday night. Carter visited the home of a Dallas oilman. He vehemently attacked such maneuvers to win the Frogs' favor. Those present urged that Cotton bowl officials be called for the purpose of

straightening out the misunderstanding. Carter said he would leave if the bowl promoter, J. Curtis Stanford, arrived. Stanford was called."

Argument Follows

The two men met, Webster said, and had a heated argument. Stanford denied that Cotton bowl officials had made any such offers as Carter had heard about.

"A sane man wouldn't dare make such offers," Webster quoted Sanford as saying. "For one thing, the total cost of such an undertaking would amount to about \$18,000 and the game could not expect to make such a sum."

"Certainly the Frogs were promised suitable awards for playing the game. In 1936, each Frog on the squad received a beautiful watch. So did officials of the school. Last year, we did the same for Rice players."

"Some friends came to me and suggested that Coach Meyer be given a new car. I said it was a swell

idea, but they had better forget it because it might seem as if Meyer might be unduly influenced. They dropped the car subject."

12-Point Buck Is Abandoned on Hunt

LLANO, (P).—Among the 293 deer in cold storage here is a spike buck with spikes 1 inches long. It was abandoned in the woods near Llano an turned over to D. V. Williams, regional game warden. It was two years old and Williams said any hunter would have been misled by the deceptive appearance of its horns. What aroused Williams' anger most was the fact the deer had been abandoned by the hunter who killed it. Had the buck been brought in, he added, it is unlikely a complaint would have been filed because of the freakish appearance of the horns.

Survey Made of Barge Channel

DAYTON, Texas, (P).—As dredging of a six foot barge channel from Liberty to the bay nears completion, a survey is being made to

Zupke Quits But Resignation Not Accepted at Illini

CHICAGO, Nov. 30. (P).—Rob C. Zupke, dean of Western Conference football coaches, was "re-stated" as head gridiron mentor of the University of Illinois Tuesday receiving a timely "black" by the university's board of trustees.

The board refused to accept Zupke's resignation, which he had handed the schools athletic board hours previously.

"The board of trustees of the University of Illinois disapproves any change in the status of Coach Zupke," said the board's statement. That was all, but it was enough to bring from Zupke, his home at Champaign, Ill., comment: "That's good! You mean I'm still in? Why, I've been telling everyone I'm out. I'm happy. It's right now."

Reports that Zupke, target, criticism because of the show of his recent teams, would be ousted have been current for some weeks.

determine what tonnage is available. At the same time Capt. Ed Lotz of Anahuac is organizing a barge line to operate between Liberty, Anahuac, Galveston and Houston.

The survey has disclosed that about 250,000 tons of timber products, cotton, rice and other commodities can ordinarily be expected at that after major oil companies complete proposed pipelines from the Hardin oilfield to Liberty the tonnage should approximate 400,000 tons, a substantially larger volume than was shipped through the intra-coastal canal the first year of operation. Proponents estimate a line should bring about a reduction of more than one quarter of a million dollars to regional shippers.

Information has been received beginning with the December issue "East Texas," official publication of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, will publish twelve articles dealing with the advantages the state if the river was navigable.

BACK FROM ILLINOIS

Rip Smith has returned from business trip to Springfield, Ill., conferring with Chas. Schleussner on the purchase of a string of ponies.

BACK TO SCHOOL

Tommy Walsh returned to Dallas where he attends Country Day school, early in the week, having spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Walsh.

IT'S A GREAT CIGAR

REMEMBER THE NAME: Y-B

REMEMBER THE PRICE: 5¢

SAVE Y-B BANDS

DO YOUR XMAS SHOPPING NOW!

Don't gamble on the last-minute rush

Save 20%—Order From Our Special Xmas Sale Book

Your Order Will Be Filled Complete Now

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Cleo Stuart, Mgr.

Sensational! Thrilling!

PHILCO MYSTERY CONTROL

tunes this new 1939 Philco from anywhere in your home without wires or any other radio connection!

So small... So light... you can easily carry it in one hand!

Imagine the thrill of tuning this new Philco from any room in your home—upstairs, downstairs, even from the porch... without going near the radio! No more tiring steps when you tune the radio. Here's complete radio enjoyment for you and your family. New, beautiful design... clearer tone... everything you can ask for.

Come In Now... Try It Yourself!

You can now own a Philco Mystery Control for only \$35.00

CARNETT'S

407 West Wall—Phone 133

BUY A PHILCO—The World's Most Popular Radio!

LISTEN FOR THE DANGER WHINE

REPLACE with a DELCO

PHILCO 116RX EASY TERMS BIG TRADE-INS

The dull whine when the starting motor is laboring to turn over a motor due to a weak Battery is an ominous warning of impending starting trouble, or complete starting failure. Don't take a chance and be caught away from a service station and put to a great deal of inconvenience and expense. Have your Battery checked now and if it is run down or worn out, REPLACE WITH A DELCO—THE ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT BATTERY—the Battery with the reputation for unflinching service.

VANCE

Phone 1000

Priced with the Lowest!

New 1939 DODGE TRUCKS

"TRUCK-BUILT" IN GIANT NEW TRUCK PLANT TO BRING YOU...

TAKE A TEST That's all DODGE asks...

NEW STYLE..ECONOMY

NEW Larger Cabs...NEW Rust-proofed Metal... NEW Tough Amola Steel in Vital Parts...NEW Bigger Express Bodies...Sensational NEW Values!

FOR 1939, Dodge offers a complete line of sturdy, "truck-built" 1/2, 3/4, 1, 1 1/2, 2 and 3-ton trucks. Produced in the giant new Dodge truck plant, these new trucks are built to cost amazingly less to own and operate. In them you will find not just a few, but dozens of important new features. For example, due to huge new processing machinery, cab and panel bodies as well as sheet metal, are now rust-proofed an advancement new to the truck world! New front bumper construction means extra strength. New "Amola" Steel means stronger springs and axles. New gas tanks are welded and spring mounted. Dodge now invites you to see for yourself how these new trucks revolutionize values in the lowest price field. Take a test, that's all Dodge asks. See your Dodge dealer.

WHAT "TRUCK-BUILT" MEANS—Dodge spent millions on this giant new truck plant especially engineered to build trucks. Dodge created new processing methods, built great new machines of almost superhuman accuracy to produce a new line of extra-quality trucks, priced with the lowest. So, in a few words, "truck-built" means "more truck for your money than ever before!"

New 1939 Dodge 1-Ton Panel—133" W. B., 6-cyl. "L" Head Engine—America's handsomest panel truck! "Truck-built" to cut hauling costs.

New 1939 Dodge 1 1/2-Ton Stake, 160" W. B., 12-foot body

MACKEY MOTOR COMPANY

200 So. Lorraine St.

Classified Advertising

RATES AND INFORMATION

RATES:
2c a word a day.
5c a word two days.
10c a word three days.
MINIMUM charges:
1 day 25c.
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3 days 75c.
CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.
CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m., Saturday for Sunday issues.
PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of the Reporter-Telegram.
ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.
FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 7 or 8.

NOTICE

Classified advertising is CASH WITH ORDER except to business establishments with an accredited rating. Please do not ask us to deviate from this regulation.

0-Wanted

WANTED: Good used living room heater; prefer radiant clay back; must be in good shape and priced reasonably. Phone 1304-W. (227-3)

1-Lost & Found

LOST: Black suede belt, brilliant buckle, Saturday night; reward. Phone 534 or 864. (227-6)

2-For Sale

PLANT NOW
Expert Landscaping Free!
Fruit trees, shade trees, evergreens, flowering shrubs, rye grass, all kinds of seed and bulbs; roses on multiflora Japonica graft; Begonias; Cyclamen; Coleus; pansies and sweet peas; hardy carnations; all kinds of green house plants.
WEST TEXAS NURSERY
AND GREEN HOUSE
1500 Block on West Wall
12 Years in Midland
R. O. WALKER, Proprietor
(226-12)
IDEAL lots for apartment or duplex. Phone 203, Mrs. Sivells. (228-3)

WILL trade good '35 Ford coach for small house and lot, what have you? E. J. Hall, Garrett Camp, Odessa Highway. (228-2)

DEPOSIT of \$150.00 on new Chevrolet will sacrifice for quick sale. Phone 118. (229-6)

PIANOS
PROMINENT piano manufacturer has been advised by two of their customers that they will be unable to make further payment on their pianos. 1938 models, small size like new. Will sell for balance due, on terms to responsible parties. Address Factory Representative Mr. J. M. McFarland, Settles Hotel, Big Spring. (229-3)

NOTICE
MY husband is being transferred to Illinois; have paid \$425 on new 1938 model piano; will sell my equity in this instrument for \$50. The company from whom I purchased this instrument have advised me they will transfer small unpaid balance to reliable parties on terms. Mrs. Temple Rogers, Hotel Scharbauer. (229-3)

3-Furnished Apts.

PLEASANT 1-room garage apartment; Frigidaire; utilities paid; reasonable. 1802 West Wall. (227-3)

ONE 1-room, one 2-room apartment; close in; reasonable. 617 West Indiana. (228-2)

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment; private bath; Frigidaire. Rainwater Apartments. (228-3)

APARTMENT in duplex available Wednesday; refinishing; quiet home for couple. 101 East Ohio. (228-3)

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment; utilities paid; adults only. 614 West Missouri. (228-3)

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment; Frigidaire; utilities paid. Phone 480-W. (228-3)

COMPLETELY furnished 2-room private apartment; bath; Frigidaire; garage; utilities paid. 1903 West Wall, phone 774. (228-3)

4-Unfurnished Apts.

ONE-ROOM unfurnished apartment; reasonable. 401 West New Jersey. (228-2)

THREE-ROOM unfurnished apartment; utilities paid; adjoining bath. 902 South Loraine. (229-2)

5-Furnished Houses

FIVE-ROOM furnished house for rent. Apply 108 South Marinerfield mornings or at Post Office. (229-3)

10-Bedrooms

NICELY furnished bedroom; newly papered; for men. Phone 480-W. (228-3)

LARGE bedroom; private entrance; brick home; man preferred. Phone 320 or 190. (228-3)

TWO comfortable bedrooms; reasonable. 507 West Texas. (228-3)

BEDROOM; close in; convenient; meals nearby. 315 North Baird. (229-1)

ROOMS for rent; close to schools; meals nearby. 601 North San Angelo, phone 100. (229-3)

12-Situations Wanted

MIDDLE aged man wants room and board; small wages; honest, sober, capable; do any kind of work; go anywhere. See me at 214 South Loraine. (229-1)

14-Personal

MADAM RUSSELL; past, present, future; business, love affairs; readings daily. 305 East Wall. (229-6)

15-Miscellaneous

EVENING Trans-Radio news now at 5:30 to 5:45 p. m., KRLH, 142 on your dial, courtesy Ever-Ready Stations. (11-23-38)

EAT at Rountree's Private Boarding House; menus changed daily; reasonable rates per day, week or month. 107 S. Pecos, phone 278. (12-20-38)

GET your fur coats altered, mended, relined. Mrs. H. E. Lewellen, 210 South Terrell, phone 753-W. (227-3)

DAIRY PRODUCTS for HEALTH & HAPPINESS
Dairyland
Pasteurized

DR. J. O. SHANNON
Veterinarian
Large and Small Animal Hospital
800 East Wall Street
Call Midland Drug

Seasonal FLOWERS
For All Occasions
BUDDY'S FLOWERS
MEMBER F. T. D.
1200-A West Wall—Phone 1087

DRINK JAX
"THE BEST BEER IN TOWN"

MODERN MATTRESS RENOVATING
Done by experienced workmen in a factory permanently located in Midland for your convenience.
One-day service on practically all jobs.
Estimates cheerfully given.
Upham Furniture Co.
201 South Main St.
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For Comfortable and Efficient Vision Consult
Dr. W. L. Sutton
OPTOMETRIST
208 W. Texas Ave.
Office Phone 146—Res. 1146-J

GRADE A RAW MILK
SCRUGGS DAIRY
PHONE 9000

The Capitol Jigsaw

By Howard Marshall
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Nov. 30. (AP). — One of the most beautiful highway approaches to any city is being planned for the Texas capital.

The highway department and Travis county are cooperating in a project to park the north highway approach for about four miles. Traffic lanes will be divided and a park area with pedestrian walks provided down the center.

All of the right of way has been obtained by the county except one piece and the fact the deal has not been closed on the one tract will not delay the work.

Gov. James V. Allred said recently he thought the country maybe went slightly "crazy" during the football season but he believed it "a mighty fine thing."

"Football gives the people a chance to forget their troubles," he said. "It is a great stabilizing influence."

He laughed when asked if he thought professors in college and universities should not be as strict in scholarship requirements of football players as in those of other students.

"That's none of my business," he replied.

The League of Texas Municipalities which has as members nearly 300 cities, wants something done about the ad valorem tax on automobiles. It plans to ask the legislature to put teeth in that statute.

A resolution adopted at the recent state convention of the league in Port Arthur said state, county and regional officials recognized it was practically impossible to collect ad valorem taxes on motor vehicles, especially where persons owned no real estate. It recommended that the legislature either:

1. Pass a law requiring owners of motor vehicles to pay the ad valorem taxes due the state, county and other political subdivisions before a car license could be issued.
2. Substitute a constitutional amendment exempting motor vehicles from ad valorem taxes, but at the same time requiring a motor vehicle to pay a license fee to the state which would be prorated to cities and other taxing agencies.

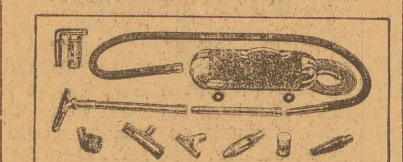
Former state senator Julius Real of Kerrville, on a hunting trip, came on Bob Barker, secretary of state, standing over a dead deer.

"Who killed that deer?" Real asked.

"I did," Barker averred.
"I got to have two witnesses," Real replied, "and I don't want them to be senators either."

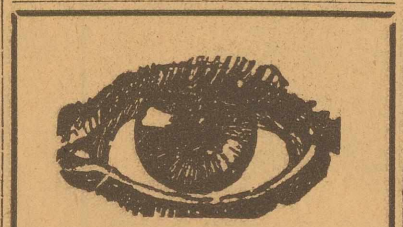
MOVE SAFELY
BONDED—INSURED
ROCKY FORD
MOVING VANS
Operating in Texas, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Oklahoma, Kansas and Louisiana.
Storage—Phone 400—Midland

THE MAGIC-AIRE
Has the largest motor put in any portable cleaner, regardless of price. Sold at \$59.50 up.



Have reduced the price of the famous Model K Eureka, that sweeps and polishes in one operation, to \$39.50 for a limited time. The new Premier Vac-Kit \$29.50 complete.

G. BLAIN LUSE
Services the cleaners for Texas Electric Service Co. in 10 towns—Why not yours?



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The key to freedom of the people, he declared, was a free press. "We have only to look abroad to find that when the freedom of the press ends," he said, "so do freedom of religious conviction and freedom of speech. Then slavery begins."

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Ten-minute concerts at noon are being played by Marion Carnes, student from Houston, in response to requests of persons who think the instrument should be utilized more frequently.

Seventeen bells, the largest weighing 7,800 pounds, make up the carillon in the tower of the main building. Five strike the hours.

Total weight of the bells is approximately 40,000 pounds, and the cost was about \$1 per pound.

Dickens County Said Well Off Financially

DICKENS, Texas. (AP)—A bumper cotton crop and a fair wheat crop together with Federal subsidy checks have put Dickens county farmers in the best financial shape since 1933, says County Judge Marshall Formby. Taxes are being paid and the delinquent tax list is smaller than

for several years.

The county gathered more than 20,000 bales of cotton off about 63,000 acres. Excellent weather enables the farmers to gather the crop early and get a premium for it, and more of the staple will be ginned before winter. Cotton pickers were plentiful.

Merchants report a steady business and the county's only bank, the Spur Security Bank, reports deposits of \$890,000, the highest since 1933. Collections have been extra good, said W. T. Andrews Jr., active vice president, adding that subsidy checks are being delivered at a time when the farmers can use them to pay off debts better than any other time of the year. Many farmers are gathering a half bale or more an acre and the county as a whole will make one third a bale an

acre. There is some more than enough feed gathered to make the 1939 crop. Enough rain has fallen to bring up wheat in most sections of the county.

OAKLAND, Cal. (UP)—Tony, an Angora cat whose curiosity complex got its tail into close communion with the wringer of an electrical washing machine, underwent a successful operation for the removal of the damaged caudal appendage. The cat is now in a condition to continue its investigation, into the laundry business, without further risk—if not to life and limb, at least to tail.

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SWEETHEARTS

Adapted from the
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER
Picture by
GERTRUDE GELBIN

SYNOPSIS: Gwen Marlowe and Ernest Lane, darlings of Broadway and stars of its longest-run hit, "Sweethearts", have been married and in love for six years. Because of their position in the theatre world, they never have a moment together. They long for the limelight and a little quiet. Norman Trumpett, movie executive, wants to sign them up for pictures.

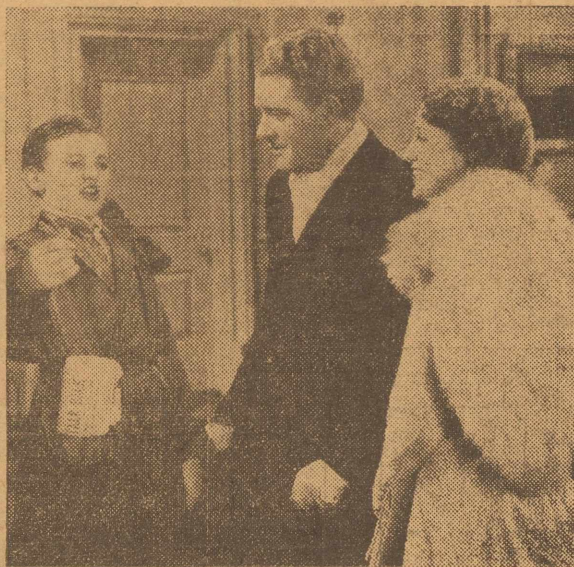
NOW READ CHAPTER THREE—BELOW



"Imagine! An Orange ranch in Beverly Hills!"

On the way home from the super-colossal anniversary dinner tended them by their producer Felix Lehman (Frank Morgan), Gwen (Jeanette MacDonald) and Ernest (Nelson Eddy) realize that they're dead tired of it all. They're fed up with the "Sweethearts" music and their "Sweethearts" roles—with the endless round of publicity stunts—with the whole business of being Broadway darlings. Life in Hollywood with its ranches, swimming pools and sunshine, as described by Norman Trumpett (Reginald Gardiner) looms up like some heavenly dream.

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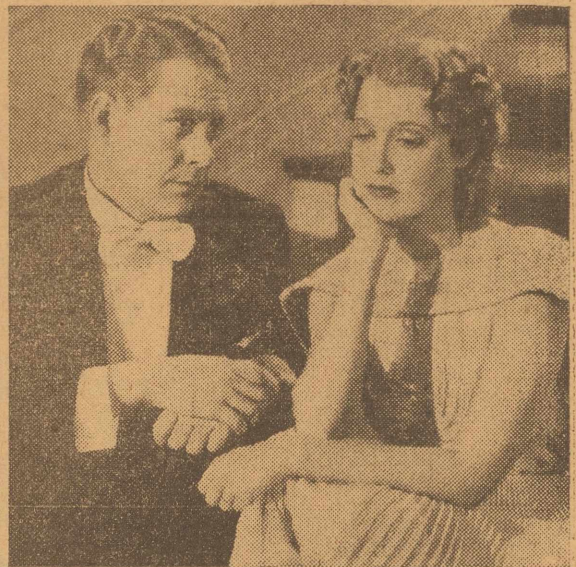
"I was listening to your broadcast."

They shake off their fatigue with a sigh and agree that they both belong to Broadway. They'd be lost without the glamour, the backstage excitement and the thrill of playing to live audiences. By the time their car reaches home, they've reassured each other completely. Besides, having no contract with Felix, puts their producer-star relationship on an honor-system basis. They know they can never walk out on Felix or "Sweethearts."



"Oh! Are you all still up?"

They open the door of their apartment to be bowled over by noise. The radio is blasting the "Sweethearts" score in swing—the living room is bursting with conversation, music and people. Their home, like their careers, has all the privacy of Grand Central Station. It is filled with an endless stream of aunts, uncles and relatives returning from or starting out on theatrical tours—for Gwen and Ernest both come of famous stage families.



"Darling—we're going to Hollywood."

The usual quarrels and bickerings as to whose success outweighed whose are in progress. Everyone wants Gwen and Ernest to finance him in a new play. They find themselves without a chance of escape. The last straw is the unheralded and sudden return from the road of Uncle Orlando (Gene Lockhart) who has brought his entire troupe to rest up at their home. Gwen and Ernest fly to their room. They agree they must accept Trumpett's offer and go to Hollywood immediately. Read the next exciting chapter.

Music Institute Opens Classes Here

Announcement is made of the

opening of classes by the Institute of Educational Music, sponsors of the Junior Musicians of America, here last Monday, sessions being

held in the Odd Fellows hall. Additional classes will be opened Wednesday, Dec. 7, sponsors said, due to extra large enrollment. An instrument is loaned free to each child for home practice and there is a nominal tuition fee. For complete information, those interested are asked to call either Mr. Cowan or Mr. Beckley at the Midland hotel.

Reservations for Federation Luncheon Should Be Made

Special entertainment feature of the Far West Federation meeting to be held here Friday will be a luncheon in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer.

An attractive menu has been planned for the occasion, those in charge of arrangements have announced, and it is hoped that a large number of Midland clubwomen will attend in addition to visitors.

Reservations, at 75 cents a plate, should be made by calling Mrs. W. T. Walsh, phone 223, not later than one o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Miss Lydia G. Watson will preside as master of ceremonies.

A fast talker often will speak as many as 150 words a minute, according to estimates.

YUCCA TODAY & THURSDAY



Plus! Musical Travel
Added!
ANOTHER THRILLING
FLOYD GIBBONS
ADVENTURE STORY
"Tails of the Law"

RITZ ENDS TONITE

Another Quiz!
"CRIME TAKES A HOLIDAY"
with JACK HOLT
Plus! Fiction—News

THURS. ONLY



Plus! Selected Shorts

Beauty, Brains and Brawn



Comely Olive Cregan, 21, who scored highest in recent examinations for New York policewomen, is an honor high school student, plays piano and is a Latin tutor. Also, her jiu-jitsu skill makes recalcitrant prisoners a toss-over.

Speaker--

(Continued from page 1)

of the invitation was voted. The luncheon was prepared and served by the Cotton Flat Home Demonstration Club.

Reconciliation Fails, Wife, Mother Killed

BOSTON, Nov. 30 (AP).—Running amuck after an unsuccessful attempt at reconciliation with his wife, John St. Angelo, 35, Providence, Rhode Island, today shot to death Mrs. Florence St. Angelo, 35, his wife; Mrs. Carmella Conte, 65, his mother-in-law; and wounded two others before committing suicide.

Saved Life 20 Years Ago, Thanked Annually

CORPUS CHRISTI, (AP).—Armistice Day usually uncovers a human interest story conceived in the war 20 years ago. This is one and it won't keep until next year. Ned Masterman might forget to call Joe Fogaley.

Masterman is traveling auditor for an oil company and lives at Independence, Kan. Fogaley formerly lived at Drumwright, Okla. But recently has been hopping over Texas in one capacity or another. He was in Corpus Christi recently when Masterman put in a telephone call to him at Drumwright but the call was reversed to this city. Masterman paid his respects by telephone for the twentieth time because he claims Fogaley saved his life in '18 at Halls near Argonne forest. He calls him each Armistice Day to thank him all over again.

UNDERGOES OPERATION.

Adele Reiger underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis yesterday in a Fort Worth hospital. She was reported today to be getting along as well as could be expected. Mr. and Mrs. Dun Reiger, her parents, left last night for Fort Worth.

Oil News--

(Continued from page 1)

Shell No. 1 Harwood, Roosevelt county wildcat, is reaming core-hole at 4,584 feet. Total depth is 4,641 in lime.

Hacha Is Elected Czech President

PRAGUE, Nov. 30. (AP).—Doctor Emil Hacha, 66, today was elected President of Czechoslovakia.

He was the only candidate and election by the national assembly was merely a formality. Hacha is a newcomer to politics.

GEOLOGISTS TO MEET.

The Midland Geological Society will hold a luncheon Friday noon at Hotel Scharbauer.

Say, where did you
get those good looking
glasses?

Oh, these are Nu
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These new rimless glasses are be-
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lighted at your improved appearance.

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122 No. Main—Phone 43

Dramatic Moment at 'Torture' Trial



Violent sobbing of Dr. Kent W. Berry, pictured with his wife and her mother, interrupted the physician's trial in Olympia, Wash., where he is on trial for the "torture-kidnaping" of Irving Baker.

Gift Worthy—

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An aura of luxury and a subtle note of esteem surround a gift of Artcraft Magic Fit Silk Stockings! Each style is a triumph of flattering silk-loveliness, designed to inflate the Christmas spirits of the recipient without deflating the purse of the donor!

BUDGET CHIFFON 1.00 PAIR

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Wadley's

Horse Turns on the Lights for Parties

ABILENE, (AP).—Glamor of the horse and pony. At first Punkin a range pony who pines for the wide open spaces.

Punkin is a mare purchased by Rex A. Smith of Abilene and the two are trying to learn polo.

Smith stables her with another horse and pony. At first Punkin found the confines of a modern barn and horse lot galling. Plainly, she longed for free run of the prairie.

Then, and Smith attests the truth of this story, Punkin discovered a diversion.

One night as Smith started toward the lot the stall light flashed on. Punkin had pulled the cord. She cocked her head in startled curiosity, then switched the light off.

Smith considered the incident unusual, but probably an accident, until he returned home a few nights later and found the barn lamp and a floodlight in full blaze over the lot.

"Punkin had turned them on," he said, "and was romping all over the lot. It looked like a party in full blast."

Smith is hunting a new light switch system. Punkin is having too much fun increasing his bill for electricity.

"And she doesn't turn them off now, either," he complained.

GIBBS ARE HERE.

Judge and Mrs. Chas. Gibbs are here today from San Angelo, he looking after legal business.

Seedling Trees Used In Shelterbelt Area

PLAINVIEW, (AP).—Seedling trees are being taken up at the Prairie States Forestry project nursery here for use in the shelterbelt areas of Texas. More than 40 workers are employed and an average of 50,000 seedlings can be dug daily. It is estimated about three months will be required to complete the task of digging, trimming and shipping the 5,500,000 trees growing at the nursery.

The "Feejee mermaid," exhibited throughout the country by P. T. Barnum, was a monstrosity made from the head of a monkey and the body of a fish.

CHAMPIONS LEARN FROM AMERICAN BOY MAGAZINE. Many famous athletes in all sports credit much of their success to playing tips and suggestions received from sports articles carried in THE AMERICAN BOY Magazine.

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Bonita Arbor Vitae.....	
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Light Grade.....	\$1.50 per dozen

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